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economic possibilities held close to their culture Employing rich ethnography and broad analysis Rothstein focuses on how everyday life has been transformed by these processes but shows also how important continuities with the past persist She strikes a delicate balance between firmly grounded scientific study and a deep compassion for the subjects of her work while challenging contemporary views of globalization and consumption [A Mexican Elite Family, 1820-1980](#) Larissa Adler Lomnitz, Marisol Pérez-Lizaur, 2021-03-09 This book presents the history of the Gomez an elite family of Mexico that today includes several hundred individuals plus their spouses and the families of their spouses all living in Mexico City Tracing the family from its origins in mid nineteenth century Mexico through its rise under the Porfirio Diaz regime and focusing especially on the last three generations the work shows how the Gomez have evolved a distinctive subculture and an ability to advance their economic interests under changing political and economic conditions One of the authors major findings is the importance of the kinship system particularly the three generation grandfamily as a basic unit binding together people of different generations and different classes The authors show that the top entrepreneurs in the family the direct descendants of its founder remain the acknowledged leaders of the kin each one ruling his business as a patron owner through a network of client relatives Other family members though belonging to the middle class identify ideologically with the family leadership and the bourgeoisie and family values tend to overrule considerations of strictly business interest even among entrepreneurs [Indigenous Autocracy](#) Jaclyn Sumner, 2023-11-14 When General Porfirio Diaz assumed power in 1876 he ushered in Mexico's first prolonged period of political stability and national economic growth though progress came at the cost of democracy Indigenous Autocracy presents a new story about how regional actors negotiated between national authoritarian rule and local circumstances by explaining how an Indigenous person held state level power in Mexico during the thirty five year dictatorship that preceded the Mexican Revolution the Porfiriato and the apogee of scientific racism across Latin America Although he was one of few recognizably Indigenous persons in office Porfirio Diaz's transformative but highly oppressive dictatorship 1876-1911 Cahuantzi leveraged his identity and his region's Indigenous heritage to ingratiate himself to Diaz and other nation building elites Locally Cahuantzi navigated between national directives aimed at modernizing Mexico often at the expense of the impoverished rural majority and strategic management of Tlaxcala's natural resources in particular balancing growing industrial demand for water with the needs of the local population Jaclyn Ann Sumner shows how this intermediary actor brokered national expectations and local conditions to maintain state power challenging the idea that governors during the Porfirian dictatorship were little more than provincial stewards who repressed dissent Drawing upon documentation from more than a dozen Mexican archives the book brings Porfirian era Mexico into critical conversations about race and environmental politics in Latin America [Indian Alliances and the Spanish in the Southwest, 750-1750](#) William B. Carter, 2012-12-04 When considering the history of the Southwest scholars have typically viewed

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Mongrels, Bastards, Orphans, and Vagabonds Gregory Rodriguez,2008-10-14 An unprecedented account of the long term cultural and political influences that Mexican Americans will have on the collective character of our nation In considering the largest immigrant group in American history Gregory Rodriguez examines the complexities of its heritage and of the racial and cultural synthesis mestizaje that has defined the Mexican people since the Spanish conquest in the sixteenth century He persuasively argues that the rapidly expanding Mexican American integration into the mainstream is changing not only how Americans think about race but also how we envision our nation Brilliantly reasoned highly thought provoking and as historically sound as it is anecdotally rich Mongrels Bastards Orphans and Vagabonds is a major contribution to the discussion of the cultural and political future of the United States

Homegirls in the Public Sphere Marie "Keta" Miranda,2010-01-01 Girls in gangs are usually treated as objects of public criticism and rejection Seldom are they viewed as objects worthy of understanding and even more rarely are they allowed to be active subjects who craft their own public persona which is what makes this work unique In this book Marie

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Holy Saints and Fiery Preachers James W. Dow, Alan R. Sandstrom, 2001-07-30 Based on empirical analysis this ethnographic fieldwork and collection of original articles on contemporary Protestant religions in Mexico and Central America examines regions ranging from the Pacific coast in the north to Guatemala in the south These new studies reveal that Protestantism was in the rise in the last decades of the twentieth century because it was opposing political structures that were largely unworkable in a new age of economic expansion and population growth The studies cover regional and local variations in the growth of Protestantism examine numerous reasons for the variations and compare rural villages with modern communities While the Catholic Church remains only a marginal player in the conflicts taking place in local communities the book concludes that the modern religious conflicts bear only a general resemblance to the anti Catholic issues that impelled the original Protestant Reformation in Europe Relying on traditional scientific principles of data recording and theory development the contributors look into the lives of contemporary rural people Indian and mestizo and provide data that enhance the general study of modern religious movements The chapters examine among other topics the relationship between religion and demography the role of leadership in church growth the theories of Max Weber relating capitalism and Protestantism religious conversion and the modernization of Indian communities Scholars and students who are interested in cultural anthropology religious change and religion in Latin America will find in these pages a unique and enlightening examination of Protestantism s rise and spread in Latin America

The Conquest of Mexico Serge Gruzinski, 2014-02-20 *The Conquest of Mexico* is a brilliant account of the Spanish conquest of Mexico written from a new and unfamiliar angle Gruzinski analyses the process of colonization that took place in native Indian societies over three centuries focusing on disruptions to the Indian s memory changes in their perception of reality the spread of the European idea of the supernatural and the Spanish colonists introduction of alphabetical script which the Indians had to combine with their own traditional oral and pictorial forms of communication Gruzinski discusses the Indians often awkward initiation into writing their assimilation of Spanish culture and their subsequent reinterpretation of their own past and recovers the changing Indian perceptions of the sacred and their absorption of elements from the Christian tradition *The Conquest of*

Mexico is a major work of cultural history which reconstructs a crucial episode in the European colonization of the New World. It is also an important contribution to the study of the relationship between memory, orality, images, and writing in history.

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The Intimacy of Images Myriam Lamrani, 2025. It's been said that Oaxacans believe in images. Visual manifestations of saints and loved ones are a fundamental part of life there. Oaxacans also seem to have a special relationship with La Santa Muerte, a female reaper-like figure whose cult has grown rapidly as violence in Mexico has increased. In this book, Myriam Lamrani recontextualizes Santa Muerte within Mexican Catholicism by looking at how intimately devotees interact with images, including effigies, tattoos, artworks, photographs, even dreams of the infamous saint. For Lamrani, focusing on the intimate modalities through which people interact with their images offers insight into religious, social, and political life, as well as anthropology itself. The media turn in anthropology often considers religion as mediation, and media as a bridge with the divine. Lamrani suggests that it is intimacy, with rather than mediation through such images, that makes the dead be they former humans, loved ones, or divine entities, Santa Muerte present for the living. She is essentially using aesthetics and affect theory to make intimacy her theoretical frame, rather than visual analysis or the media turn. The manuscript has six chapters divided into three sections. The first section explores what constitutes an image, how to move beyond the idea of it as medium, and how dreams play into these ideas. Part two unpacks her ideas about intimacy, particularly devotional intimacy.

and the very special dead loved ones and saints The final section covers how images transcend boundaries through different scales of intimacy from an individual's devotion to their ofrenda altar to the Mexican nation's famously intimate relationship with death A conclusion reflects on devotion to Santa Muerte in Mexico within the landscape of popular religion and political unrest and summarizes the central argument of this book that intimacy understood as a scalable index of closeness which traverses all spheres of sociality is an anthropological tool to make sense of how people understand their worlds

Encyclopedia of Social History Peter N. Stearns, 1993-12-21 A reference surveying the major concerns findings and terms of social history The coverage includes major categories within social history family demographic transition multiculturalism industrialization nationalism major aspects of life for which social history has provided a crucial per

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Exporting the Catholic Reformation Amos Megged, 2023-12-28 This study introduces a novel cultural interpretation to the overall impact of the Catholic Reformation in Europe on the changing facets of the religious life in the indigenous communities of southern Mexico during the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries It examines the modes by which Spanish mendicant priests translated norms standards and mores enforced by the Tridentine dogma into the far removed contexts of the New World Using a rich variety of both Spanish and Maya colonial sources it closely examines Dominican preaching local cosmology and the state of faith in the area as well as the changing ritual practices that emerged within the Indian parish during this era Moreover it vividly illustrates how the Indians adopted transformed or rebuffed the Catholic notions impressed upon them in the process of religious conversion The study is characterized by a profound sympathy with and respect for the local Maya and their resourcefulness in negotiating the cultural politics of colonial domination Rather than seeing Christian evangelization as a wholly one sided process Megged emphasizes the active role of the Indian populations in reformulating alien doctrines and rituals within native frameworks

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