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Songs My Mother Sang to Me Patricia Preciado Martin, 1992-07 Motivated by a love of her Mexican American heritage Patricia Preciado Martin set out to document the lives and memories of the women of her mother's and grandmother's eras for while the role of women in Southwest has begun to be chronicled that of Hispanic women largely remains obscure In *Songs My Mother Sang to Me* she has preserved the oral histories of many of these women before they have been lost or forgotten Martin's quest took her to ranches mining towns and cities throughout southern Arizona for she sought to document as varied an experience of the contributions of Mexican American women as possible The interviews covered family history and genealogy childhood memories secular and religious traditions education work and leisure environment and living conditions rites of passage and personal values Each of the ten oral histories reflects not only the spontaneity of the interview and personality of each individual but also the friendship that grew between Martin and her subjects *Songs My Mother Sang to Me* collects voices not often heard and brings to print accounts of social change never previously recorded These women document more than the details of their own lives in relating the histories of their ancestors and communities they add to our knowledge of the culture and contributions of Mexican American people in the Southwest **Rethinking**

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La Calle Lydia R. Otero, 2016-10-01 On March 1 1966 the voters of Tucson approved the Pueblo Center Redevelopment Project Arizona's first major urban renewal project which targeted the most densely populated eighty acres in the state For close to one hundred years tucsonenses had created their own spatial reality in the historical predominantly Mexican American heart of the city an area most called la calle Here amid small retail and service shops restaurants and entertainment venues they openly lived and celebrated their culture To make way for the Pueblo Center's new buildings city officials proceeded to displace la calle's residents and to demolish their ethnically diverse neighborhoods which contends Lydia Otero challenged the spatial and cultural assumptions of postwar modernity suburbia and urban planning Otero examines conflicting claims to urban space place and history as advanced by two opposing historic preservationist groups the La Placita Committee and the Tucson Heritage Foundation She gives voice to those who lived in experienced or remembered this contested area and analyzes the historical narratives promoted by Anglo American elites in the service of tourism and cultural dominance La Calle explores the forces behind the mass displacement an unrelenting desire for order a local economy increasingly dependent on tourism and the pivotal power of federal housing policies To understand how urban renewal resulted in the spatial reconfiguration of downtown Tucson Otero draws on scholarship from a wide range of disciplines Chicana o ethnic and cultural studies urban history sociology and anthropology city planning and cultural and feminist geography

Food and Culture Carole Counihan, Penny Van Esterik, Alice Julier, 2018-12-07 This innovative and global best seller helped establish food studies courses throughout the social sciences and humanities when it was first published in 1997 The fourth edition of Food and Culture contains favorite articles from earlier editions and several new pieces on food politics globalism agriculture and race and gender identity

Merchants, Midwives, and Laboring Women Diane C. Vecchio, 2006 Diane C Vecchio's unique study considers the work experiences of Italian immigrant women and their daughters in the previously unexamined regions of Milwaukee Wisconsin and Endicott New York during the turn of the twentieth century Using Italian and American sources and rich oral histories this study reveals that women in Italy had economic responsibilities that often included work experiences outside of the home including jobs as midwives and businesswomen Demonstrating the regional variation of Italian women's work as well as the skills they transplanted to America balances the image of inexperienced and low skilled labourers that dominates scholarship on Italian working women Vecchio's research on Endicott sheds light on the gendered nature of life in a company town governed by welfare paternalism while her research on Milwaukee emphasizes how Italian immigrant women turned to small business enterprise when local opportunities for wage earning were limited

Literature of Nature Patrick D. Murphy, Terry Gifford, Katsunori Yamazato, 1998 First Published in 1999 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company

Mexican-American Cuisine Ilan Stavans, 2011-09-22 Providing food for the brain as well as the body this wonderful collection of essays explores the boundaries between Mexican and Mexican American foods promotes philosophical

understandings of Mexican American cuisine and shares recipes from both past and present Defining Mexican American food is difficult due to its incredibly diverse roots and traditions This unique style of cuisine varies significantly from Mexican and Latin American cuisines fusing Native American and Hispanic influences stemming from three centuries of first Spanish and later Mexican rule In Mexican American Cuisine renowned authority in Latino culture Ilan Stavans and 10 other experts in southwestern cuisine explore the food itself and associated traditions The book presents nine scholarly essays that examine philosophical understandings of Mexican American cuisine Covering both platillos principales main dishes and postres desserts the authors serve up a sideboard of anthropological ethnographic sociological and culinary observations Essay topics include the boundaries between Mexican and Mexican American food the history and uses of the chile and the derivations of Mexican cuisine Readers are also treated to recipes and recommendations by 19th century California chef Encarnaci n Pinedo who explores The Art of Cooking

Chicana Traditions Norma E. Cantú, Olga Nájera-Ramírez, 2002 The first anthology to focus specifically on the topic of Chicana expressive culture Chicana Traditions features the work of native scholars Chicanas engaged in careers as professors and students performing artists and folklorists archivists and museum coordinators and community activists Blending narratives of personal experience with more formal scholarly discussions Chicana Traditions tells the insider story of a professional woman mariachi performer and traces the creation and evolution of the escaramuza charra all female precision riding team within the male dominated charreada or Mexican rodeo Other essays cover the ranchera country or rural music of the transnational performer Lydia Mendoza the complex crossover of Selena s Tejano music and the bottle cap and jar lid art of Goldie Garcia Framed by the Chicana feminist concept of the borderlands a formative space where cultures and identities converge Chicana Traditions offers a lively commentary on how women continue to invent reshape and transcend their traditional culture

Archives of Dispossession Karen R. Roybal, 2017-08-08 One method of American territory expansion in the U S Mexico borderlands was the denial of property rights to Mexican landowners which led to dispossession Many historical accounts overlook this colonial impact on Indigenous and Mexican peoples and existing studies that do tackle this subject tend to privilege the male experience Here Karen R Roybal recenters the focus of dispossession on women arguing that gender sometimes more than race dictated legal concepts of property ownership and individual autonomy Drawing on a diverse source base legal land records personal letters and literature Roybal locates voices of Mexican American women in the Southwest to show how they fought against the erasure of their rights both as women and as landowners Woven throughout Roybal s analysis are these women s testimonios their stories focusing on inheritance property rights and shifts in power Roybal positions these testimonios as an alternate archive that illustrates the myriad ways in which multiple layers of dispossession and the changes of property ownership in Mexican law affected the formation of Mexicana identity

On the Border Andrew Grant Wood, 2004-09-14 A stunningly beautiful backdrop where cultures meet meld and thrive the U S DMexico borderlands is one of the most dynamic

regions in the Americas *On the Border* explores little known corners of this fascinating area of the world in a rich collection of essays Beginning with an exploration of mining and the rise of Tijuana the book examines a number of aspects of the region's social and cultural history including urban growth and housing the mysterious underworld of border town nightlife a film noir treatment of the Peteet family suicides borderlands cuisine the life of squatters and popular religion As stimulating as it is lively *On the Border* will spark a new appreciation for the range of social and cultural experiences in the borderlands

Arizona Thomas E. Sheridan, 1995 Thomas E Sheridan has spent a lifetime in Arizona living off it and seeking refuge from it He knows firsthand its canyons forests and deserts he has seen its cities exploding with new growth and like many other people he sometimes fears for its future In this book Sheridan sets forth new ideas about what a history should be Arizona A History explores the ways in which Native Americans Hispanics and Anglos have inhabited and exploited Arizona from the pursuit of the Naco mammoth 11 000 years ago to the financial adventurism of Charles Keating and others today It also examines how perceptions of Arizona have changed creating new constituencies of tourists environmentalists and outside business interests to challenge the dominance of ranchers mining companies and farmers who used to control the state Sheridan emphasizes the crucial role of the federal government in Arizona's development throughout the book As Sheridan writes about the past his eyes are on the inevitable change and compromise of the present and future He balances the gains and losses as global forces interact more and more with local cultural and environmental factors *Encyclopedia of Latino Culture* Charles M. Tatum, 2013-11-26 This three volume encyclopedia describes and explains the variety and commonalities in Latino culture providing comprehensive coverage of a variety of Latino cultural forms popular culture folk culture rites of passages and many other forms of shared expression In the last decade the Latino population has established itself as the fastest growing ethnic group within the United States and constitutes one of the largest minority groups in the nation While the different Latino groups do have cultural commonalities there are also many differences among them This important work examines the historical regional and ethnic racial diversity within specific traditions in rich detail providing an accurate and comprehensive treatment of what constitutes the Latino experience in America The entries in this three volume set provide accessible in depth information on a wide range of topics covering cultural traditions including food art film music and literature secular and religious celebrations and religious beliefs and practices Readers will gain an appreciation for the historical regional and ethnic racial diversity within specific Latino traditions Accompanying sidebars and spotlight biographies serve to highlight specific cultural differences and key individuals [Telling Border Life Stories](#) Donna M Kabalen de Bichara, 2013-03-01 Normal0falsefalsefalseEN USX NONEX NONEVoices from the borderlands push against boundaries in more ways than one as Donna M Kabalen de Bichara ably demonstrates in this investigation into the twentieth century autobiographical writing of four women of Mexican origin who lived in the American Southwest Until recently little attention has been paid to the writing of the women included in this study As Kabalen de Bichara notes it is

precisely such historical exclusion of texts written by Mexican American women that gives particular significance to the reexamination of the five autobiographical works that provide the focus for this in depth study Early Life and Education and Dew on the Thorn by Jovita Gonz lez 1904 83 deal with life experiences in Texas and were likely written between 1926 and the 1940s both texts were published in 1997 Romance of a Little Village Girl first published in 1955 focuses on life in New Mexico and was written by Cleofas Jaramillo 1878 1956 when the author was in her seventies A Beautiful Cruel Country by Eva Antonio Wilbur Cruce 1904 98 introduces the reader to history and a way of life that developed in the cultural space of Arizona Created over a ten year period this text was published in 1987 just eleven years before the author s death Hoyt Street by Mary Helen Ponce b 1938 began as a research paper during the period of the autobiographer s undergraduate studies 1974 80 and was published in its present form in 1993 These border autobiographies can be understood as attempts on the part of the Mexican American female autobiographers to put themselves into the text and thus write their experiences into existence

A Tortilla Is Like Life Carole M. Counihan, 2010-01-01 An innovative portrait of a small Colorado town based on a decade s worth of food centered life histories from nineteen of its female residents Located in the southern San Luis Valley of Colorado the remote and relatively unknown town of Antonito is home to an overwhelmingly Hispanic population struggling not only to exist in an economically depressed and politically marginalized area but also to preserve their culture and their lifeways Between 1996 and 2006 anthropologist Carole Counihan collected food centered life histories from nineteen Mexicanas Hispanic American women who had long standing roots in the Upper Rio Grande region The interviews in this groundbreaking study focused on southern Colorado Hispanic foodways beliefs and behaviors surrounding food production distribution preparation and consumption In this book Counihan features extensive excerpts from these interviews to give voice to the women of Antonito and highlight their perspectives Three lines of inquiry are framed feminist ethnography Latino cultural citizenship and Chicano environmentalism Counihan documents how Antonito s Mexicanas establish a sense of place and belonging through their knowledge of land and water and use this knowledge to sustain their families and communities Women play an important role by gardening canning and drying vegetables earning money to buy food cooking and feeding family friends and neighbors on ordinary and festive occasions They use food to solder or break relationships and to express contrasting feelings of harmony and generosity or enmity and envy The interviews in this book reveal that these Mexicanas are resourceful providers whose food work contributes to cultural survival An important contribution to Mexican American culture Oral History Review Counihan s book is well written and will appeal to a wide spectrum of readers I would recommend this book to those whose interests lie in foodways gender studies ethnography and folklore A Tortilla is Like Life would be a good addition to any reading list and a beneficial resource for those who desire to understand the complex associations of gender food culture and ethnicity Digest A Journal of Foodways and Culture

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American Identity Linda C. Noel, 2014-02-27 Debating American Identity is an innovative look at four national debates over the inclusion of the Mexican origin population in the United States in the early twentieth century Linda C Noel explores different conceptions of American identity through disputes over Arizona and New Mexico statehood temporary workers immigration and repatriation

A Different Mirror Ronald Takaki, 2012-06-05 Takaki traces the economic and political history of Indians African Americans Mexicans Japanese Chinese Irish and Jewish people in America with considerable attention given to instances and consequences of racism The narrative is laced with short quotations cameos of personal experiences and excerpts from folk music and literature Well known occurrences such as the Triangle Shirtwaist Factory Fire the Trail of Tears the Harlem Renaissance and the Japanese internment are included Students may be surprised by some of the revelations but will recognize a constant thread of rampant racism The author concludes with a summary of today's changing economic climate and offers Rodney King's challenge to all of us to try to get along Readers will find this overview to be an accessible cogent jumping off place for American history and political science plus a guide to the myriad other sources identified in the notes

From Out of the Shadows Vicki L. Ruiz, 2008-11-05 Historian Vicki L Ruiz here provides the first full study of Mexican American women in the 20th century in a narrative that is greatly enhanced by Ruiz's skillful use of interviews and personal stories capturing a vivid sense of the Mexicana experience in the United States For this new edition Ruiz includes a preface that continues the story of the Mexicana experience in the United States as well as the growth of the field of Latina history What emerges from the book finally is a much needed portrait of a very distinctive culture in America

Barry Goldwater and the Remaking of the American Political Landscape Elizabeth Tandy Shermer, 2013-02-28 Barry Goldwater lost the race for the presidency in 1964 but his conservative agenda sparked a movement that has had profound and far reaching effects on American politics and society This is a long overdue reconsideration of the life times and legacy of a polarizing politician who is as reviled as he is revered

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