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The Maquiladora Murders, Or, Who is Killing the Women of Juárez, Mexico? Alicia Gaspar de Alba, 2003 **The Maquiladora Murders** Judy Long, 2018-07-09 The Maquiladora Murders is set in the context of a real life horror that has convulsed the Mexico Texas borderland for a generation The tumultuous modernization of the region provides the setting for a young woman s journey from village life to city life In Juarez Guadalupe finds a wholesale murder of young women that implicates a monstrous conspiracy stretching from the hinterland to Mexico s capital city Guadalupe is inspired by the Virgin of Guadalupe whose name she bears as a sense of her mission develops Guadalupe finds dangers and allies in her search for answers as women disappear around her Colorful and delightful characters not all of them mortal join Guadalupe in her quest La Llorona the legendary grieving mother whose children were taken from her now haunts Juarez and Guadalupe Local activists international journalists and forensic experts press for action Fearless Guadalupe takes action a cloud of female energy gathering around her *The "maquiladora Murders" of Ciudad Juarez* Elizabeth González, 2005 [Making a Killing](#) Alicia Gaspar de Alba, Georgina Guzmán, 2010-11-01 Since 1993 more than five hundred women and girls have been murdered in Ciudad Ju rez across the border from El Paso Texas At least a third have been sexually violated and mutilated as well Thousands more have been reported missing and remain unaccounted for The crimes have been poorly investigated and have gone unpunished and unresolved by Mexican authorities thus creating an epidemic of misogynist violence on an increasingly globalized U S Mexico border This book the first anthology to focus exclusively on the Ju rez femicides as the crimes have come to be known compiles several different scholarly interventions from diverse perspectives including feminism Marxism critical race theory semiotics and textual analysis Editor Alicia Gaspar de Alba shapes a multidisciplinary analytical framework for considering the interconnections between gender violence and the U S Mexico border The essays examine the social and cultural conditions that have led to the heinous victimization of women on the border from globalization free trade agreements exploitative maquiladora working conditions and border politics to the sexist attitudes that pervade the social discourse about the victims The book also explores the evolving social movement that has been created by NGOs mothers organizing efforts and other grassroots forms of activism related to the crimes Contributors include U S and Mexican scholars and activists as well as personal testimonies of two mothers of femicide victims **The Maquiladora Murders** Sydnie Goodell, 2004 Mystery surrounding Southwestern Border murders **meXicana Encounters** Rosa Linda Fregoso, 2003-12-04 meXicana Encounters charts the dynamic and contradictory representation of Mexicanas and Chicanas in culture Rosa Linda Fregoso s deft analysis of the cultural practices and symbolic forms that shape social identities takes her across a wide and varied terrain Among the subjects she considers are the recent murders and disappearances of women in Ciudad Ju rez transborder feminist texts that deal with private domestic forms of violence how films like John Sayles s Lone Star re center white masculinity and the significance of la familia to the identity of Chicanas os

and how it can subordinate gender and sexuality to masculinity and heterosexual roles Fregoso's self-reflexive approach to cultural politics embraces the movement for social justice and offers new insights into the ways that racial and gender differences are inscribed in cultural practices

Cultural Representations of Feminicidio at the US-Mexico Border

Nuala Finnegan, 2018-07-18 Since the early 1990s the repeated murders of women from Ciudad Juárez, Mexico have become something of a global cause célèbre. *Cultural Representations of Feminicidio at the US-Mexico Border* examines creative responses to these acts of violence. It reveals how theatre, art, film, fiction, and other popular cultural forms seek to remember and mourn the female victims of violent death in the city at the same time as they interrogate the political, legal, and societal structures that produce the crimes. Different chapters examine the varying art forms to engage with Ciudad Juárez's feminicidal wave. Finnegan discusses lex Rigola's theatrical adaptation of Roberto Bolaño's novel *2666* by Teatre Lliure in Barcelona, as well as painting about the victims of feminicidio by Irish painter Brian Maguire. There is analysis of documentary film about Ciudad Juárez, including Lourdes Portillo's acclaimed *Se orita Extraviada* (2001). The final chapter turns its attention to writing about feminicide and examines testimonial and crime fiction narratives like the mystery novel *Desert Blood: The Juárez Murders* by Alicia Gaspar de Alba, among other examples. By drawing on a range of artistic responses to the murders in Ciudad Juárez, *Cultural Representations of Feminicidio at the US-Mexico Border* shows how art, film, theatre, and fiction can unsettle official narratives about the crimes and undo the static paradigms that are frequently used to interpret them.

Women and Migration in the U.S.-Mexico Borderlands

Denise A. Segura, Patricia Zavella, 2007 Seminal essays on how women adapt to the structural transformations caused by the large migration from Mexico to the U.S.A. how they create or contest representations of their identities in light of their marginality and give voice to their own agency.

Women Who Murder

Mitzi Szereto, 2024-03-12 *Female Serial Killers Through Time* From historical accounts to modern cases, explore the captivating psychology behind these killer women, unraveling their motives and unveiling the dark complexities of human behavior. The fair sex: We've often heard this clichéd expression being used to refer to women. Although it has become increasingly outdated, the mindset still exists that women are the gentle and nurturing sex. When it comes to murder, that notion gets turned on its head. And this isn't a recent phenomenon; we can find plenty of female killers going back in history. In fact, some of the world's most notorious serial killers have been women. These female killers give their male counterparts a run for their money and deserve to be counted among the most famous serial killers. Unearth the disturbing histories of notorious women. From the chilling accounts of infamous black widow murders to the spine-tingling narratives of women who shocked the world with their sinister deeds, this anthology delves deep into the minds of these deadly women. Spanning eras and continents, these tales of true crime offer a chilling exploration of the darkest corners of human nature. Inside, discover lesser-known cases of female killers that challenge conventional narratives and shed light on the often-overlooked stories of women who defied societal norms and perpetrated gruesome crimes. Enjoy a diverse selection of true

crime tales that spotlight the narratives of female serial killers from various historical periods Explore the international spectrum of female murderers and uncover how factors such as culture upbringing and personal experiences contribute to the making of these deadly women If you liked books such as Lady Killers The Big Book of Serial Killers or The Best New True Crime Stories you ll love Women Who Murder

Color of Violence INCITE! Women of Color Against Violence
 INCITE! Women of Color Against Violence,2016-09-02 The editors and contributors to Color of Violence ask What would it take to end violence against women of color Presenting the fierce and vital writing of organizers lawyers scholars poets and policy makers Color of Violence radically repositions the antiviolence movement by putting women of color at its center The contributors shift the focus from domestic violence and sexual assault and map innovative strategies of movement building and resistance used by women of color around the world The volume s thirty pieces which include poems short essays position papers letters and personal reflections cover violence against women of color in its myriad forms manifestations and settings while identifying the links between gender militarism reproductive and economic violence prisons and policing colonialism and war At a time of heightened state surveillance and repression of people of color Color of Violence is an essential intervention Contributors Dena Al Adeeb Patricia Allard Lina Baroudi Communities Against Rape and Abuse CARA Critical Resistance Sarah Deer Eman Desouky Ana Clarissa Rojas Durazo Dana Erekat Nirmala Erevelles Sylvanna Falc n Rosa Linda Fregoso Emi Koyama Elizabeth Betita Mart nez maina minahal Nadine Naber Stormy Ogden Julia Chinyere Oparah Beth Richie Andrea J Ritchie Dorothy Roberts Loretta J Ross s r Puneet Kaur Chawla Sahota Renee Saucedo Sista II Sista Aishah Simmons Andrea Smith Neferti Tadiar TransJustice Haunani Kay Trask Traci C West Janelle White

Run for the Border Steven Bender,2012-05-13 Arguing for immigration reform based on negotiation and cross border accord offers an historical analysis of border crossings both Mexico to the United States and the United States to Mexico revealing the symbiotic relationship between the two countries and their shared economic and cultural legacy

The Charlemagne Murders Carl Douglass,2016-09-10 Six famous or infamous if you prefer World War Two generals have been murdered in six different countries leading to separate quiet but intense investigations INTERPOL is finally involved because the police in each country come to realize that there has to be a connection but no one knows what that connection is Once links seem plausible the Mossad joins the international police investigation and search and the greatest manhunt in history is launched spreading over four continents and delving into secrets best left undisturbed

Anay's Will to Learn Elaine Hampton,Anay Palomeque de Carillo,2013-04-04 The opening of free trade agreements in the 1980s caused major economic changes in Mexico and the United States These economic activities spawned dramatic social changes in Mexican society One young Mexican woman Anay Palomeque de Carrillo rode the tumultuous wave of these economic activities from her rural home in tropical southern Mexico to the factories in the harsh desert lands of Ciudad Ju rez during the early years of the city s notorious violence During her years as an education professor at the University of Texas at El Paso author Elaine Hampton

researched Mexican education in border factory maquiladora communities On one trip across the border into Ciudad Juarez she met Anay who became her guide in uncovering the complexities of a factory laborer's experiences in these turbulent times Hampton here provides an exploration of education in an era of dramatic social and economic upheaval in rural and urban Mexico This critical ethnographic case study presents Anay's experiences in a series of narrative essays addressing the economic social and political context of her world This young Mexican woman leads us through Ciudad Juarez in its most violent years into women's experiences in the factories around family and religious commitments as well as personal illness and on to her achievement of an education through perseverance and creativity Radical Chicana Poetics Ricardo F.

Vivancos Pérez, 2013-08-28 Offering a transdisciplinary analysis of works by Gloria Anzaldúa Cherríe Moraga Ana Castillo Emma Pérez Alicia Gaspar de Alba and Sandra Cisneros this book explores how radical Chicanas deal with tensions that arise from their focus on the body desire and writing *The Natural World in Latin American Literatures* Adrian Taylor

Kane, 2014-01-10 From the Popol Vuh to postmodernism imagery of the natural world has played an important role in Latin American literature In contrast to the rise of ecocritical scholarship in Anglophone literary studies Latin American literary ecocriticism has been slower to take root This volume of eleven essays seeks to advance the ecocritical conversation among Latin Americanists furthering insight into the relationship between humans and their environments The essays address regions as diverse as Patagonia and the Chihuahua Desert **In the Shadows of Juarez** Kathleen Smith

O'Donnell, 2010-11-01 In one of the most dangerous cities in the world over two hundred women are murdered and no one cares Except that is for Detective Camacho of Juarez who refuses to give in to local indifference and corruption It is victim 213 that leads him to the shocking reason government officials are covering up the murders □□□□, 1969

Sociocultural Consequences of Free Trade Elvia R Arriola, 2009 Claudia Ivette González might still be alive if her employers had not turned her away The 20 year old resident of Ciudad Juarez the Mexican city abutting El Paso Texas arrived at her assembly plant job four minutes late one day in October 2001 After management refused to let her into the factory she started home on foot A month later her corpse was discovered buried in a field near a busy Juarez intersection Next to her lay the bodies of seven other young women FN2 The maquiladora murders have become a popular subject for writing and activism by feminists as well as the inspiration for numerous forms of art FN3 literary fiction FN4 and commentaries FN5 international conferences FN6 movies FN7 and marches FN8 on both sides of the border A 2004 conference held at the University of California Los Angeles entitled Maquiladora Murders FN9 drew worldwide attention FN10 to the cases of hundreds of young Mexican women who worked in maquiladoras American owned transnational factories and met untimely often brutal deaths Who killed them is still a mystery FN11 What is not a mystery is that incidents of domestic violence and femicide FN12 in Ciudad Juarez FN13 have risen in the wake of heavy industrialization along the border that industrialization was a result of the signing of the 1993 North American Free Trade Agreement NAFTA between Mexico the United States and

Canada **Chicano Nations** Marissa K. López, 2011 Chicano Nations argues that the trans nationalism that is central to Chicano identity originated in the global postcolonial moment at the turn of the nineteenth century rather than as an effect of contemporary economic conditions which began in the mid nineteenth century and primarily affected the labouring classes The Spanish empire then began to implode and colonists in the new world debated the national contours of the viceroyalties This is where Marissa K Lopez locates the origins of Chicano literature which is now and always has been post national encompassing the wealthy the poor the white and the mestizo Tracing the long history of Chicano literature and the diversity of subject positions it encompasses Chicano Nations explores the shifting literary forms authors have used to write the nation from the nineteenth to the twenty first centuries Lopez argues that while national and global tensions lie at the historical heart of Chicana o narratives of the nation there should be alternative ways to imagine the significance of Chicano literature other than as a reflection of national identity In a nuanced analysis the book provides a way to think of early writers as a meaningful part of Chicano literary history and in looking at the nation rather than the particularities of identity as that which connects Chicano literature over time it engages the emerging hemispheric scholarship on U S literature

Historical Dictionary of U.S. Latino Literature Francisco A. Lomelí, Donald W. Urioste, María Joaquina Villaseñor, 2016-12-27 U S Latino Literature is defined as Latino literature within the United States that embraces the heterogeneous inter groupings of Latinos For too long U S Latino literature has not been thought of as an integral part of the overall shared American literary landscape but that is slowly changing This dictionary aims to rectify some of those misconceptions by proving that Latinos do fundamentally express American issues concerns and perspectives with a flair in linguistic cadences familial themes distinct world views and cross cultural voices The Historical Dictionary of U S Latino Literature contains a chronology an introduction and an extensive bibliography The dictionary section has cross referenced entries on U S Latino a authors and terms relevant to the nature of U S Latino literature in order to illustrate and corroborate its foundational bearings within the overall American literary experience This book is an excellent access point for students researchers and anyone wanting to know more about this subject

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