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by penetrating imperial and national states He argues that these impositions have been not linear but hydra headed complex and contradictory sometimes accommodated and sometimes forcefully imposed Such impositions have created discontent resulting in physical and linguistic revolts translanguage versions and multilayered capacities of use and misuse of imposed languages even the invention of community created trilingual dictionaries V lez Ib ez gives particular attention to both sides of the border explaining the consequences of the fragile splitting of the area through geopolitical border formation He illustrates the many ways those discontents have manifested in linguistic cultural educational political and legal forms From revolt to revitalization from silent objection to expressive defiance people in the Southwest North American Region have developed arcs of discontent from the Spanish colonial period to the present These narratives are supported by multiple sources including original Spanish colonial documents and new and original ethnographic studies of performance rituals like the matachines of New Mexico This unique work discusses the most recent neurobiological studies of bilingualism and their implications for cognitive development and language as it spans multiple disciplines Finally it provides the most important models for dual language development and their integration to the Funds of Knowledge concept as creative contemporary discontents with monolingual approaches The Literatures of Spanish America and Brazil Earl E. Fitz, 2023-08-21 In this survey of Central and South American literature Earl E Fitz provides the first book in English to analyze the Portuguese and Spanish language American canons in conjunction uncovering valuable insights about both Fitz works by comparisons and contrasts the political and cultural situation at the end of the fifteenth century in Spain and Portugal the indigenous American cultures encountered by the Spanish and Portuguese and their legacy of influence the documented discoveries of Col n and Caminha the colonial poetry of Mexico s Sor Juana In s de la Cruz and Brazil s Greg rio de Matos culminating in a meticulous evaluation of the poetry of Nicaragua s Rub n Dar o and the prose fiction of Brazil s Machado de Assis Fitz an award winning scholar of comparative literature contends that at the end of the nineteenth century Latin America produced two great literary revolutions both unique in the western hemisphere and best understood together The Greenwood Encyclopedia of Latino Literature Nicolás Kanellos, 2008-08-30 From East L A to the barrios of New York City and the Cuban neighborhoods of Miami Latino literature or literature written by Hispanic peoples of the United States is the written word of North America's vibrant Latino communities Emerging from the fusion of Spanish North American and African cultures it has always been part of the American mosaic Written for students and general readers this encyclopedia surveys the vast landscape of Latino literature from the colonial era to the present Aiming to be as broad and inclusive as possible the encyclopedia covers all of native North American Latino literature as well as that created by authors originating in virtually every country of Spanish America and Spain Included are more than 700 alphabetically arranged entries written by roughly 60 expert contributors While most of the entries are on writers such as Julia Alvarez Sandra Cisneros Lorna Dee Cervantes Oscar Hijuelos and Piri Thomas others cover genres ethnic and national literatures movements historical topics and events

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