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# The Lettered City Post Contemporary Interventions

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Every City Shall Be Forsaken' Lester L. Grabbe,Robert D. Haak,2001-10-01 Urbanism in ancient society has now become an important topic for both classical and ancient Near Eastern scholars Equally the question of prophecy as social institution and literary corpus has been increasingly problematized The essays in this volume bring together these crucial aspects of modern biblical research the scope ranging from methodological issues about sociology and urbanism to Assyrian prophecies and specific biblical texts An introductory chapter surveys recent anthropological study on urbanism summarizes the essays and places the different contributions in context

Racial Experiments in Cuban Literature and Ethnography Emily A. Maguire,2018-07-02 An important contribution to U S Caribbean dialogues in the field of Afro Diasporic literatures and cultures Jossianna Arroyo author of *Travestismos culturales* literature

y etnografía en Cuba y Brasil Maguire's close readings of women ethnographers like Lydia Cabrera and Zora Neale Hurston result in a very original approach to dealing with the topic of race and how it overlaps with the categories of gender

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*The Lettered City* Angel Rama, 1996 Posthumously published to wide acclaim *The Lettered City* is a vitally important work by one of Latin America's most highly respected theorists Angel Rama's groundbreaking study presented here in its first English translation provides an overview of the power of written discourse in the historical formation of Latin American societies and highlights the central role of cities in deploying and reproducing that power To impose order on a vast New World empire the Iberian monarchs created carefully planned cities where institutional and legal powers were administered through a specialized cadre of elite men called

letrados it is the urban nexus of lettered culture and state power that Rama calls the lettered city Starting with the colonial period Rama undertakes a historical analysis of the hegemonic influences of the written word He explores the place of writing and urbanization in the imperial designs of the Iberian colonialists and views the city both as a rational order of signs representative of Enlightenment progress and as the site where the Old World is transformed according to detailed written instructions in the New His analysis continues by recounting the social and political challenges faced by the letrados as their roles in society widened to include those of journalist fiction writer essayist and political leader and how those roles changed through the independence movements of the nineteenth century The coming of the twentieth century and especially the gradual emergence of a mass reading public brought further challenges Through a discussion of the currents and countercurrents in turn of the century literary life Rama shows how the city of letters was finally revolutionized Already crucial in setting the terms for debate concerning the complex relationships among intellectuals national formations and the state this elegantly written and translated work will be read by Latin American scholars in a wide range of disciplines and by students and scholars in the fields of anthropology cultural geography and postcolonial studies

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**Cultural Studies 11.2** Lawrence Grossberg, Della Pollock, 2005-08-04 Papers featured in this issue offer an in depth examination of the interaction of ethnicity identity and multiculturalism with contemporary culture

**Jurisdictional Battlefields** Mario Graña Taborelli, 2024-09-20 An Open Access edition of this book

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**Textual Practice** Jean Howard, Alan Sinfield, Lindsay Smith, 2005-06-27 In this volume Textual Practice brings together some of its most pressing concerns by exploring the interaction of texts with language politics gender and history Textual Practice has a theoretical approach that crosses over into a range of other apparently disparate disciplines philosophy history law medicine science architecture gender and media studies Key Features Features the most exciting new voices and the most influential new scholars in the field Multidisciplinary Includes two articles on Ireland \_ \_ \_ Latin America and the Origins of Its Twenty-First Century Michael Monteón, 2009-12-30 Latin American societies were created as pre industrial colonies that is peoples whose cultures and racial makeup were largely determined by having been conquered by Spain or Portugal In all these societies a colonial heritage created political and social attitudes that were not conducive to the construction of democratic civil societies And yet Latin America has a public life not merely governments but citizens who are actively involved in trying to improve the lives and welfare of their populations Monteón focuses on the relation of people s lifestyles to the evolving pattern of power relations in the region Much more than a basic description of how people lived this book melds social history politics and economics into one creating a full picture of Latin American life There are two poles or markers in the narrative about people s lives the cities and the countryside Cities have usually been the political and cultural centers of life from the conquest to the present Monteón concentrates on cities in each chronological period allowing the narrative to explain the change from a religiously centered life to the secular customs of today from an urban form organized about a central plaza and based on walking to one dominated by the automobile and its traffic Each chapter relates the connections between the city and its countryside and explains the realities of rural life Also discussed are customs diets games and sports courting and marriage and how people work

Book History Ezra Greenspan, Jonathan Rose, 2003-09-01 Book History is the annual journal of the

Society for the History of Authorship Reading and Publishing Inc SHARP Book History is devoted to every aspect of the history of the book broadly defined as the history of the creation dissemination and the reception of script and print Book History publishes research on the social economic and cultural history of authorship editing printing the book arts publishing the book trade periodicals newspapers ephemera copyright censorship literary agents libraries literary criticism canon formation literacy literacy education reading habits and reader response **Venezuela's Bolivarian Democracy** David Smilde, Daniel Hellinger, 2011-08-05 Looking beyond Hugo Chavez and the national government contributors examine forms of democracy involving ordinary Venezuelans in communal councils cultural activities blogs community media and other forums [The Government of Beans](#) Gregg Hetherington, 2020-05-15 The Government of Beans is about the rough edges of environmental regulation where tenuous state power and blunt governmental instruments encounter ecological destruction and social injustice At the turn of the twenty first century Paraguay was undergoing dramatic economic political and environmental change due to a boom in the global demand for soybeans Although the country's massive new soy monocrop brought wealth it also brought deforestation biodiversity loss rising inequality and violence Gregg Hetherington traces well meaning attempts by bureaucrats and activists to regulate the destructive force of monocrops that resulted in the discovery that the tools of modern government are at best inadequate to deal with the complex harms of modern agriculture and at worst exacerbate them The book simultaneously tells a local story of people plants and government a regional story of the rise and fall of Latin America's new left and a story of the Anthropocene writ large about the long term paradoxical consequences of destroying ecosystems in the name of human welfare *Fellow Travelers* John Ochoa, 2021-09-24 Road trips loom large in the American imagination and stories from the road have been central to crafting national identities across North and South America Tales of traversing this vast geography with its singular landscape have helped foster a sense of American exceptionalism Examining three turning points that shaped exceptionalism in both Americas the late colonial and early Republican period expansion into the frontier and the Cold War John Ochoa pursues literary travelers across landscapes and centuries At each historical crossroads the nations of North and South invented or reinvented themselves in the shadow of empire Travel accounts from these periods offered master narratives that shaped the notion of America's postimperial future *Fellow Travelers* recounts the complex on the road relationships between travelers such as Lewis and Clark Alexander von Humboldt and Aimé Bonpland Huckleberry Finn and Jim Kerouac's *Sal Paradise* and Dean Moriarty and the Che Guevara and Alberto Granado of *The Motorcycle Diaries* Such journeys reflect concerns far larger than their characters tensions between the voices of the rugged individual and the democratic many between the metropolis and the backcountry and between the intimate and the vast Working across national literatures *Fellow Travelers* offers insight into a shared process of national reinvention and the construction of modern national imaginaries This book is freely available in an open access edition thanks to TOME Toward an Open Monograph Ecosystem a collaboration of the

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