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New Visions of Adolescence in Contemporary Latin American Cinema Geoffrey Maguire, Rachel

Randall, 2018-07-20 This volume explores the recent adolescent turn in contemporary Latin American cinema challenging many of the underlying assumptions about the nature of youth and distinguishing adolescence as a distinct and vital area of study Its contributors examine the narrative and political potential of teenage protagonists in a range of recent films from the region acknowledging the distinct emotional registers that are at play throughout adolescence and releasing teenage subjectivities from restrictive critical and theoretical emphases on theories of childhood As the first academic study to examine the figure of the adolescent in contemporary Latin American film *New Visions of Adolescence in Contemporary Latin American Cinema* thus presents a timely and innovative analysis of issues of sexuality and gender political and domestic violence and social class and will be of significant interest to students and researchers in Latin American Studies Cultural Studies World Cinema and Childhood Studies

The Undocumented Everyday Rebecca M. Schreiber, 2018-03-13

Examining how undocumented migrants are using film video and other documentary media to challenge surveillance detention and deportation As debates over immigration increasingly become flashpoints of political contention in the United States a variety of advocacy groups social service organizations filmmakers and artists have provided undocumented migrants with the tools and training to document their experiences In *The Undocumented Everyday* Rebecca M Schreiber examines the significance of self representation by undocumented Mexican and Central American migrants arguing that by centering their own subjectivity and presence through their use of documentary media these migrants are effectively challenging intensified regimes of state surveillance and liberal strategies that emphasize visibility as a form of empowerment and inclusion Schreiber explores documentation as both an aesthetic practice based on the visual conventions of social realism and a state administered means of identification and control As Schreiber shows by visualizing new ways of belonging not necessarily defined by citizenship these migrants are remaking documentary media combining formal visual strategies with those of amateur photography and performative elements to create a mixed genre aesthetic In doing so they make political claims and create new forms of protection for migrant communities experiencing increased surveillance detention and deportation

Black Elk's Vision S. D. Nelson, 2014-05-06 *Black Elk's Vision* is a stunning picture book biography of the celebrated Lakota Oglala medicine man from award winning author and illustrator S D Nelson Black Elk 1863 1950 was a Lakota Oglala medicine man and a cousin of Crazy Horse This biographical account follows him from childhood through adulthood recounting the visions he had as a young boy and describing his involvement in the battles of Little Big Horn and Wounded Knee as well as his journeys to New York City and Europe with Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show Award winning author and member of the Standing Rock Sioux tribe S D Nelson tells the story of Black Elk through the voice of the medicine man bringing to life what it was like to be Native American from the mid 19th century to the early 20th

century The Native people found their land overrun by the wasichus White Man the buffalo slaughtered for sport and their people gathered onto reservations Interspersing archival images with his own artwork inspired by the ledger art drawings of the 19th century Lakota Nelson conveys how Black Elk clung to his childhood vision which planted the seeds to help his people and all people understand their place in the Circle of Life Backmatter includes a Lakota description of the Circle of Life a brief history of the Lakota and a timeline New Mexico Native American Lore Ray John de Aragon,2022-08-15 Pull on the uncanny threads from the legendary tapestry of New Mexico s Native American heritage Ancient Indian history and present Native American cultures are woven together in the Land of Enchantment The threads of these tales stretch back to Mimbres burial grounds and prehistoric trade routes Stories and traditions tie the land to its people in spite of the cycles of slaughter and theft that have threatened to pluck them apart Descend into the kivas of Chaco Canyon or seek out the high mountains where the clouds mark the stones From legends of the Salt Woman to the legacy of the Ghost Dance Ray John de Aragon examines the mysteries of the mesas **Color behind Bars** Scott W. Bowman,2014-08-11 A diverse critical analysis of racial and ethnic disparities within the American criminal justice system that encourages critical thinking by providing various sides to the issues Low income African Americans Latin Americans and American Indians bear the statistical brunt of policing death penalty verdicts and sentencing disparities in the United States Why does this long standing inequity exist in a country where schoolchildren are taught to expect justice for all The original essays in this two volume set not only examine the deep rooted issues and lay out theories as to why racism remains a problem in our prison system but they also provide potential solutions to the problem The work gives a broad multicultural overview of the history of overrepresentation of ethnic minorities in our prison system examining white black disparities as well as racism and issues of ethnic based discrimination concerning other ethnic minorities This up to date resource is ideally suited for undergraduate students who are enrolled in criminal justice or racial ethnic studies classes and general readers interested in the U S criminal justice system **The ^AOxford Handbook of Religion and Race in American History** Kathryn Gin Lum,Paul Harvey,2018-03-01 In The Oxford Handbook of Religion and Race in American History thirty six scholars investigate the complex interdependencies of religion and race through American history The volume covers the religious experience social realities theologies and sociologies of racialized groups in American religious history as well as the ways that religion contributed to and challenged their racialization *Indians in Prison* Elizabeth S. Grobsmith,1994-01-01 Penologists social services administra tors and students of criminal justice as well as of Indian studies will welcome this groundbreaking study the product of close observation of and direct involvement on behalf of Indians in the Nebraska state penal system Opening with a group profile it discusses in detail the special concerns of that population cultural and spiritual activities Indians incarcerated in Nebraska were among the first to seek court permission to practice their religion behind bars the seriously underestimated rates of alcoholism and drug addiction and the need for culturally appropriate treatment and high rates of

recidivism and their effect on parole The final chapters present comparative data on Indians incarcerated in other states and offer recommendations for dealing with recurrent problems Indians in Prison is particularly timely for its focus on how the social environments of Indian youth contribute to their delinquency and substance abuse and how Indians in prison perceive rehabilitation strategies parole and the law Artistry in Native American Myths Karl Kroeber, 1998-01-01 This challenging study analyzes nearly forty superb stories from mythic narratives predating Columbus to contemporary American Indian fiction representing every traditional Native American culture area Developing recent ethno poetic scholarship and drawing on the critical ideas of Mikhail Bakhtin and Pierre Bourdieu Karl Kroeber reveals how preconceptions deriving from our hypervisual print dominated culture distort our understanding of essential functions and forms of oral storytelling Kroeber demonstrates that myths do not merely preserve tradition but may transform it by performatively reenacting the concealed sociological and psychological conflicts that give rise to social institutions Showing how the variability of mythic narrative fosters communal self renewal Kroeber offers startling insight into Native Americans perception of animals as cultured their creation of visually unrepresentable tricksters by aural imagining and the rhetorical means through which oral narratives may not only reflect but even redirect political change By making understandable the forgotten artistry of oral storytelling Kroeber enables modern readers to appreciate fully the tragic emotions hilarious ribaldry and haunting beauty in these astonishing Native American mythic narratives Karl Kroeber is Mellon Professor of Humanities at Columbia University His most recent books are Ecological Literary Criticism Romantic Imagining and the Biology of the Mind and Retelling Rereading The Fate of Storytelling in Modern Times State-sanctioned Violence Melvin Delgado, 2020 A book on a controversial topic such as U S state sanctioned violence questions many of our basic assumptions we hold true The importance of violence is well attested to by Oxford University Press devoting a Book Series on Interpersonal Violence However state sanctioned violence in the U S is not for example The saying The truth will set you free but first it will make you miserable comes to mind in writing this book because it holds personal meaning for me that goes beyond being a social worker and a person of color Latinx The basic premise and interconnectedness of the themes in this book were reinforced and expanded in the course of writing Bonilla Silva 2019 p 14 states We are living once again in strange racial times and yes indeed we are My hope is that readers appreciate the numerous threads between themes some of which have not gotten close attention by the general public and scholars Harris and Hodge 2017 for example adeptly interconnect environmental food and school to pipeline among urban youth of color illustrating how oppressions converge Future scholarship will connect even more dots to create the mosaic that constitutes state sanctioned violence I was relieved to see the extent of scholarship on the topics addressed in this book Bringing to together this literature public reports and the experiences from those currently dealing with state sponsored violence allowed for a consistent narrative to unfold Writing a book is always a process of discovery There is a body of scholarship to buttress the central arguments of this book but no such literature addressing the structural

interconnectedness of the types of state sanctioned violence for social work The socio political interactional consequences of place time people and events sets a social political context that is understood by social workers and makes our mission distinctive because of this grounding Viewing state sanctioned violence including its laws and policies within this prism allows us to develop a vision or charge that can unite us as well as a deeper commitment to working with oppressed groups in seeking social justice Social work is not exempt from having a role in state sanctioned violence We only to delve into the profession s history and evolution to appreciate how we have reinforced a state sanctioned violence agenda wittingly or unwittingly Practice is never apolitical they either support a state sanctioned violence narrative or resist it with counter narratives Social work must be vigilant of how we support state violence Practice is never apolitical they either support a state sanctioned violence narrative or resist it with counter narratives *White Utopias* Amanda J. Lucia,2020-10-13

Transformational festivals from Burning Man to Lightning in a Bottle Bhakti Fest and Wanderlust are massive events that attract thousands of participants to sites around the world In this groundbreaking book Amanda J Lucia shows how these festivals operate as religious institutions for spiritual but not religious SBNR communities Whereas previous research into SBNR practices and New Age religion has not addressed the predominantly white makeup of these communities *White Utopias* examines the complicated often contradictory relationships with race at these events presenting an engrossing ethnography of SBNR practices Lucia contends that participants create temporary utopias through their shared commitments to spiritual growth and human connection But they also participate in religious exoticism by adopting Indigenous and Indic spiritualities a practice that ultimately renders them exclusive white utopias Focusing on yoga s role in disseminating SBNR values Lucia offers new ways of comprehending transformational festivals as significant cultural phenomena

Projecting Citizenship Gabrielle Moser,2019-01-11 In *Projecting Citizenship* Gabrielle Moser gives a comprehensive account of an unusual project produced by the British government s Colonial Office Visual Instruction Committee at the beginning of the twentieth century a series of lantern slide lectures that combined geography education and photography to teach schoolchildren around the world what it meant to look and to feel like an imperial citizen Through detailed archival research and close readings Moser elucidates the impact of this vast collection of photographs documenting the land and peoples of the British Empire circulated between 1902 and 1945 in classrooms from Canada to Hong Kong from the West Indies to Australia Moser argues that these photographs played a central role in the invention and representation of imperial citizenship She shows how citizenship became a photographable and teachable subject by tracing the intended readings of the images that the committee hoped to impart to viewers and analyzing how spectators may have used their encounters with these photographs for protest and resistance Interweaving political and economic history history of pedagogy and theories of citizenship with a consideration of the aesthetic and affective dimensions of viewing the lectures *Projecting Citizenship* offers important insights into the social inequalities and visual language of colonial rule **A Native**

American Encyclopedia Barry Pritzker, 2000 Dispelling myths answering questions and stimulating thoughtful avenues for further inquiry this highly absorbing reference provides a wealth of specific information about over 200 North American Indian groups in Canada and the United States Readers will easily access important historical and contemporary facts about everything from notable leaders and relations with non natives to customs dress dwellings weapons government and religion This book is at once exhaustive and captivating covering myriad aspects of a people spread across a continent Divided into ten geographic areas for easy reference this work illustrates each Native American group in careful detail Listed alphabetically starting with the tribal name translation origin and definition each entry includes significant facts about the group s location and population as well as impressive accounts of the group s history and culture Bringing entries up to date Barry Pritzker also presents current information on each group s government economy legal status and land holdings Whether interpreting the term tribe many traditional Native American groups were not tribes at all but more like extended families or describing how a Shoshone woman served as a guide on the Lewis and Clark expedition Pritzker always presents the material in a clear and lively manner In light of past and ongoing injustices and the momentum of Indian and Inuit self determination movements an understanding of Native American cultures as well as their contributions to contemporary society becomes increasingly important A magnificent resource this book liberally provides the essential information necessary to better grasp the history and cultures of North American Indians

Picturing Identity Hertha D. Sweet Wong, 2018-05-02 In this book Hertha D Sweet Wong examines the intersection of writing and visual art in the autobiographical work of twentieth and twenty first century American writers and artists who employ a mix of written and visual forms of self narration Combining approaches from autobiography studies and visual studies Wong argues that in grappling with the breakdown of stable definitions of identity and unmediated representation these writers artists experiment with hybrid autobiography in image and text to break free of inherited visual verbal regimes and revise painful histories These works provide an interart focus for examining the possibilities of self representation and self narration the boundaries of life writing and the relationship between image and text Wong considers eight writers artists including comic book author Art Spiegelman Faith Ringgold known for her story quilts and celebrated Indigenous writer Leslie Marmon Silko Wong shows how her subjects formulate webs of intersubjectivity shaped by historical trauma geography race and gender as they envision new possibilities of selfhood and fresh modes of self narration in word and image

American Vision, Unit 9 Resources McGraw-Hill Staff, 2002-05

Native American Writers Steven Otfinoski, 2010 Summarizes analyzes and explores the themes of the major works of notable Native American authors and presents short biographies about them

MYTH, SYMBOL, AND RITUAL: ELUCIDATORY PATHS TO THE FANTASTIC UNREALITY MARIA-LUIZA DUMITRU OANCEA, RAMONA MIHĂILĂ, 2019-01-01 The present volume insists on the policies derived from the social ideas generated by myths the updating of myths as an arsenal of social pedagogy on the ethnic condition of the relevance of myths but also on

the resumption by mass media of the pejorative sense of the myth This volume is part of the scientific series Mythology and Folklore

Labor in America Melvyn Dubofsky, Joseph A. McCartin, 2024-10-08 The gold standard of American labor history references updated to include the latest political social and economic developments of the 2020s *Labor in America A History Tenth Edition* is a comprehensive and authoritative discussion of the U S labor movement from the colonial era to the 2020s Authors Melvyn Dubofsky and Joseph A McCartin have expanded and updated their landmark text incorporating significant recent events and their implications for American labor The book addresses the continuing and evolving challenges faced by American workers critical developments in U S labor history the impact of economic and political changes and more Dubofsky and McCartin offer nuanced analyses of workers collective actions the formation of unions and the role of labor in shaping American society They provide a rich historical context and a detailed narrative of labor history for students scholars and laypersons alike The authors also explain the likely impact of major contemporary trends on workers including the rise of the gig economy and discuss the most critical influences on modern U S labor An invaluable resource for anyone interested in the history and future of labor in the United States *Labor in America A History* will undoubtedly remain the gold standard in the field for years to come

The Cambridge History of the American Essay Christy Wampole, Jason Childs, 2023-12-14 From the country s beginning essayists in the United States have used their prose to articulate the many ways their individuality has been shaped by the politics social life and culture of this place The Cambridge History of the American Essay offers the fullest account to date of this diverse and complex history From Puritan writings to essays by Indigenous authors from Transcendentalist and Pragmatist texts to Harlem Renaissance essays from New Criticism to New Journalism The story of the American essay is told here beginning in the early eighteenth century and ending with the vibrant heterogeneous scene of contemporary essayistic writing The essay in the US has taken many forms nature writing travel writing the genteel tradition literary criticism hybrid genres such as the essay film and the photo essay Across genres and identities this volume offers a stirring account of American essayism into the twenty first century

The Legacy of Mesoamerica Robert M. Carmack, Janine L. Gasco, Gary H. Gossen, 2016-01-08 The Legacy of Mesoamerica History and Culture of a Native American Civilization summarizes and integrates information on the origins historical development and current situations of the indigenous peoples of Mesoamerica It describes their contributions from the development of Mesoamerican Civilization through 20th century and their influence in the world community For courses on Mesoamerica Middle America taught in departments of anthropology history and Latin American Studies

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