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The Kingdom of Zapata Virgil N. Lott, Mercurio Martinez, 1953 Although the building of Falcon Dam will allow this portion of the Magic Valley to blossom in its deserved glory it will nevertheless submerge Zapata its neighboring villages and historical landmarks Dust jacket The Kingdom of Zapata Virgil N. Lott, 2000-06-01 The Kingdom of Zapata Virgil N. Lott, Mercurio Martinez, 1953 **A Law for the Lion** Beatriz de la Garza, 2009-03-16 Esto no es cosa de armas this is not a matter for weapons These were the last words of Don Francisco Gutierrez before Alonzo W Allee shot and killed him and his son Manuel Gutierrez What began as a simple dispute over Allee's unauthorized tenancy on a Gutierrez family ranch near Laredo Texas led not only to the slaying of these two prominent Mexican landowners but also to a blatant miscarriage of justice In this engrossing account of the 1912 crime and the subsequent trial of Allee Beatriz de la Garza delves into the political ethnic and cultural worlds of the Texas Mexico border to expose the tensions between the Anglo minority and the Mexican majority that propelled the killings and their aftermath Drawing on original sources she uncovers how influential Anglos financed a first class legal team for Allee's defense and also discusses how Anglo owned newspapers helped shape public opinion in Allee's favor In telling the story of this long ago crime and its tragic results de la Garza sheds new light on the interethnic struggles that defined life on the border a century ago on the mystique of the Texas Rangers Allee was said to be a Ranger and on the legal framework that once institutionalized violence and lawlessness in Texas The Kingdom Of Fiends Jeffrey Walters , 2020-09-13 THE KINGDOM OF FIENDS is a fictional story about the gangs in Central America and the abandonment of members of a missionary youth group in a church located in the Slums of Torocagua in the fictional capital of Tengenalpa in the republic in Central America The Mission group is witness to an assassination of a young boy by the 18th street gang a violent group that rules over the kingdom The missionaries are threatened by the gang and depart for the safety of a Hotel but four lonely souls the invisible ones are left behind by an uncaring right wing preacher that seems to have forgotten the teachings of the Bible The young missionaries are subject to the gang's violence the same violence experienced every day by the citizens of Torocagua Some of the poor souls are killed others are raped kidnapped and taken to the compound of Gordo Felix the patron of the kingdom of fiends the extortion king A female MS13 gang mortal enemy of the 18th street gang member being held as sex slave by Gordo Felix helps the missionaries escape the 18th street gang compound As corruption is common in the republic the missionaries are not only hunted by the 18th Street gang once they escape attempting to make it to the American Embassy but also by a corrupt police search block trying to recover a cell phone because of compromising messages police coordination and payoffs with the gang The less than Holy actions of the right wing Evangelical preacher Pastor Fermin of The church of Latter Day Saints of Jesus Christ attempts to cover up why the young missionaries were left behind at the mission in the slum of Torocagua but his son the youth pastor Gregory while tormented between telling the truth or continuing the lie to the public in order to protect his father finds his place where he

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From the Republic of the Rio Grande Beatriz de la Garza, 2013-03-15 The Republic of the Rio Grande had a brief and tenuous existence 1838-1840 before most of it was reabsorbed by Mexico and the remainder annexed by the United States yet this region that straddles the Rio Grande has retained its distinctive cultural identity to the present day Born on one side of the Rio Grande and raised on the other Beatriz de la Garza is a product of this region Her birthplace and its people are the subjects of this work which fuses family memoir and borderlands history From the Republic of the Rio Grande brings new insights and information to the study of transnational cultures by drawing from family papers supplemented by other original sources local chronicles and scholarly works De la Garza has fashioned a history of this area from the perspective of individuals involved in the events recounted The book is composed of nine sections spanning some two hundred years beginning in the mid 1700s Each section covers not only a chronological period but also a particular theme relating to the history of the region De la Garza takes a personal approach opening most sections with an individual observation or experience that leads to the central motif whether this is the shared identity of the inhabitants their pride in their biculturalism and bilingualism or their deep attachment to the land of their ancestors

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of selected essays is most timely For example if Texas history begins in 1836 as implied in mainstream Texas history why then is everything historically old towns roads rivers mountain ranges regions etc named in Spanish Our ancestors legacy is why we have a right to practice our heritage year round not just during Hispanic History Month Importantly the network of vibrant communities in New Spain connected by the Camino Real are indeed what first attracted U S Anglo Saxon and Northern European immigrants to Texas and the west In remembering our ancestors Aqu todav a estamos y no nos vamos Here we still are and we re not leaving

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An Invisible Thread: Heresy, Mass Conversions, and the Inquisition in the Kingdom of Castile (1449-1559) Stefania Pastore,2024-11-11 In Toledo in 1529 a converso named Pedro de Cazalla declared that the connection between man and God was but a thread and that it should not be mediated by the Church Hardly an isolated phenomenon Cazalla s inner spirituality was a widespread response to the increasing repression of religious dissent enacted by the Inquisition Forced baptisms of Jews and Muslims had profound effects across Spanish society leading famous intellectuals as well as ordinary men and women to rethink their sense of belonging to the Christian community and their forms of religiosity Thus in this book early modern Iberia emerges as a laboratory of European wide transformations

Maldonado Journey to the Kingdom of New Mexico Gilbert Maldonado, *Master Builder of the Lower Rio Grande* W. Eugene George,2016-11-01 In 1865 Heinrich Portscheller emigrated to Mexico from his native Germany perhaps motivated by a desire to avoid compulsory military service in the Austro Prussian War The scion of a well known family of masons and master builders he had the misfortune to disembark at Veracruz during the Franco Mexican War Portscheller and his

traveling companion were impressed into the imperialist forces and sent to northern Mexico Sometime following the Battle of Santa Gertrudis in 1866 Portscheller deserted the army and eventually made a place for himself in Roma a small town in Starr County Texas Over the next decades Portscheller acquired a reputation as a master builder and architect He brought to the Lower Rio Grande Valley his long heritage of Old World building knowledge and skills and integrated them with the practices of local Mexican construction and vernacular architecture However despite his many contributions to the distinctive architecture of Roma and surrounding places by the mid twentieth century he was largely forgotten During nearly fifty years of historical sleuthing in South Texas and Germany W Eugene George reconstructed many of the details of the life and career of this important South Texas craftsman Containing editorial contributions by Mary Carolyn Hollers George and featuring a foreword by Mari Eugenia Guerra and a concluding assessment by noted architectural historian Stephen Fox Master Builder of the Lower Rio Grande Heinrich Portscheller at last permits a long overdue appreciation of the legacy of this influential architect and builder of the Texas Mexico borderlands

Transnational Chicana Perspectives on Ana Castillo

Bernadine Hernández, Karen Roybal, 2021-06-15 For more than forty years Chicana author Ana Castillo has produced novels poems and critical essays that forge connections between generations challenge borders around race gender and sexuality and critically engage transnational issues of space identity and belonging Her contributions to Latinx cultural production and to Chicana feminist thought have transcended and contributed to feminist praxis ethnic literature and border studies throughout the Americas Transnational Chicana Perspectives on Ana Castillo is the first edited collection that focuses on Castillo's oeuvre which directly confronts what happens in response to cultural displacement mixing and border crossing Divided into five sections this collection thinks about Castillo's poetics language and form as well as thematic issues such as borders immigration gender sexuality and transnational feminism From her first political poetry Otro Canto published in 1977 to her mainstream novels such as The Mixquiahuala Letters So Far From God and The Guardians this collection aims to unravel how Castillo's writing impacts people of color around the globe and works in solidarity with other third world feminisms

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settlements that had been built there Under the waters of the new Falc n Reservoir lay homes businesses churches and cemeteries abandoned by residents on both sides of the river when the floods of 1953 filled the 115 000 acre area two years ahead of schedule The Smithsonian Institution the National Park Service and the University of Texas at Austin conducted an initial survey of the communities lost to the Falc n Reservoir but these studies were never completed or fully reported When architect W Eugene George came to the area in the 1960s he found a way of life waiting to be preserved in words photographs and drawings Two subsequent recessions of the reservoir in 1983 86 and again in 1996 98 gave George new access to one of the settlements Guerrero Viejo in Mexico Unfortunately the receding lake waters also made the village accessible to looters George s work then was crucial in documenting the indigenous architecture of these villages both as it existed prior to the flooding and as it remained before it was despoiled by vandals hands Lost Architecture of the Rio Grande Borderlands combines George s original 1975 Texas Historical Commission report with the information he gleaned during the two low water periods This handsome extended photographic essay casts new light on the architecture and lives of the people of the Texas Mexico borderlands

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