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press freedom women's rights children's rights and the protection of minorities This book surveys the countries of the Americas and is augmented by a current bibliography and useful indexes by subject title and author *Theology and the Arts* Ruth Illman, W. Alan Smith, 2013-06-07 This book brings the emerging fields of practical theology and theology of the arts into a dialogue beyond the bias of modern systematic and constructive theology The authors draw upon postmodern post secular feminist liberation and dialogical dialectical philosophy and theology and their critiques of the narrow modern emphases on reason and the scientific method as the model for all knowledge Such a practical theology of the arts focuses the work of theology on the actual practices that engage the arts in their various forms as the means of interpreting and understanding the nature of the communities and their members as well as the mechanisms through which these communities engage in transformative work to make persons and neighborhoods whole This book presents its theological claims through the careful analysis of several stories of communities around the world that have engaged in transformational practices through a specific art form investigating communities from Europe the Middle East South America and the U S The case studies explored include Jewish Christian Muslim Druze indigenous and sometimes agnostic subjects involved in visual art music dance theatre documentary film and literature Theology and the Arts demonstrates that the challenges of a postmodern and post secular context require a fundamental rethinking of theology that focuses on discrete practices of faithful communities rather than one dimensional theories about religion **Art Against Dictatorship** Jacqueline Adams, 2013-09-15 Art can be a powerful avenue of resistance to oppressive governments During the dictatorship of Augusto Pinochet in Chile some of the country's least powerful citizens impoverished women living in Santiago's shantytowns spotlighted the government's failings and use of violence by creating and selling arpilleras appliqué pictures in cloth that portrayed the unemployment poverty and repression that they endured their work to make ends meet and their varied forms of protest Smuggled out of Chile by human rights organizations the arpilleras raised international awareness of the Pinochet regime's abuses while providing income for the arpillera makers and creating a network of solidarity between the people of Chile and sympathizers throughout the world Using the Chilean arpilleras as a case study this book explores how dissident art can be produced under dictatorship when freedom of expression is absent and repression rife and the consequences of its production for the resistance and for the artists Taking a sociological approach based on interviews participant observation archival research and analysis of a visual database Jacqueline Adams examines the emergence of the arpilleras and then traces their journey from the workshops and homes in which they were made to the human rights organizations that exported them and on to sellers and buyers abroad as well as in Chile She then presents the perspectives of the arpillera makers and human rights organization staff who discuss how the arpilleras strengthened the resistance and empowered the women who made them Craftivism Betsy Greer, 2014-04-21 Craftivism is a worldwide movement that operates at the intersection where craft and activism meet Craftivism the book is full of inspiration for crafters who want to create works that add to the

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The Spirituality of Art Lois Huey-Heck, Jim Kalnin, 2006 Through stories quotes and images this book is a guide to deeper enjoyment and appreciation of visual art the spiritual journey and the connections between the two It has stunningly beautiful colour reproductions of art across time place and culture

The Cambridge History of Religions in Latin America Virginia Garrard-Burnett, Paul Freston, Stephen C. Dove, 2016-04-11 The Cambridge History of Religions in Latin America covers religious history in Latin America from pre Conquest times until the present This publication is important first because of the historical and contemporary centrality of religion in the life of Latin America second for the rapid process of religious change which the region is undergoing and third for the region's religious distinctiveness in global comparative terms which contributes to its importance for debates over religion globalization and modernity Reflecting recent currents of scholarship this volume addresses the breadth of Latin American religion including religions of the African diaspora indigenous spiritual expressions non Christian traditions new religious movements alternative spiritualities and secularizing tendencies

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Isabel Allende garnered immediate attention and international acclaim with the 1982 publication of *House of Spirits*. Allende drew favorable comparisons to male Latin American writers who were dominating a boom movement that mixed political and magical themes. Yet her engaging epic became a bestseller based on its artistic merit, regardless of gender issues, and her ensuing output of fiction and nonfiction continued to establish her esteemed place in the literary ranks. This *Critical Companion* introduces readers to Allende's writings with accessible literary analysis of her six novels, featuring discussions of plot, character development, thematic concerns, and style, historical contexts, and alternative critical perspectives. A fascinating biographical chapter traces Allende's journey from wife, mother, and journalist in Chile to internationally acclaimed author. Her life story, as stimulating as her novels, offers students and readers a better understanding of the historical and political forces that informed her work. The *Literary Heritage* chapter provides will deepen readers' appreciation for Allende's contributions to and place in the Latin American literary tradition. A select bibliography includes reviews and resources that will be especially useful for student research projects. **Americas (English Ed.)**, 1997 **The Nation**, 1915 South American Explorer, 1998 **Piecework**, 1998 **Between Hope & Despair** Donna Maureen Chovanec, 2009

This book is an empirical account of political learning in social movements based on a study of a women's movement in Arica, Chile. In the first part of the book, the author tells the story of how the women of Arica organized to oppose the Chilean dictator Augusto Pinochet. This gripping narrative, told through the women's own words and experiences, paints a graphic picture of their courage and determination. The second part focuses on the political learning and educational processes that emerged from this narrative. The author explores three key themes: political consciousness, social movement praxis, and how participation in social movements changes lives. She concludes by discussing the role of adult education in social movements. The book is illustrated with images from the struggle. Book Jacket

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