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Subalternity and Representation John Beverley, 1999-12-22 The term subalternity refers to a condition of subordination brought about by colonization or other forms of economic social racial linguistic and or cultural dominance Subaltern studies is therefore a study of power Who has it and who does not Who is gaining it and who is losing it Power is intimately related to questions of representation to which representations have cognitive authority and can secure hegemony and which do not and cannot In this book John Beverley examines the relationship between subalternity and representation by analyzing the ways in which that relationship has been played out in the domain of Latin American studies Dismissed by some as simply another new fashion in the critique of culture and by others as a postmarxist heresy subaltern studies began with the work of Ranajit Guha and the South Asian Subaltern Studies collective in the 1980s Beverley's focus on Latin America however is evidence of the growing province of this field In assessing subaltern studies purposes and methods the potential dangers it presents and its interactions with deconstruction poststructuralism cultural studies Marxism and political theory Beverley builds his discussion around a single provocative question How can academic knowledge seek to represent the subaltern when that knowledge is itself implicated in the practices that construct the subaltern as such In his search for answers he grapples with a number of issues notably the 1998 debate between David Stoll and Rigoberta Mench over her award winning testimonial narrative I Rigoberta Mench Other topics explored include the concept of civil society Florencia Mallon's influential Peasant and Nation the relationship between the Latin American lettered city and the T'pac Amaru rebellion of 1780-1783 the ideas of transculturation and hybridity in postcolonial studies and Latin American cultural studies multiculturalism and the relationship between populism popular culture and the national popular in conditions of globalization This critique and defense of subaltern studies offers a compendium of insights into a new form of knowledge and knowledge production It will interest those studying postcolonialism political science cultural studies and Latin American culture history and literature Subalternity and Representation, 2009 DIVA discussion of current debates in cultural and subaltern studies with a particular focus on Latin America that offers the possibility of constituting new political practices

Ethnographic Inquiry and Lived Experience Wing-Chung Ho, 2019-01-15 Ho addresses two fundamental theoretical questions about how best to practice ethnographic inquiries to obtain qualitative experience near and shareable accounts of human living The first question is regarding the epistemology of ethnography Ho posits that writing is epistemologically prior to the researcher's fieldwork experience in the production of ethnographic knowledge This stance is developed using the theories of hermeneutics put forward by Paul Ricoeur and Hans Georg Gadamer who both consider that once a text is produced its meaning is dissociated from the intention of the author The second question is what is the putative object that the ethnographer writes about Ho argues that lived experience Erleben offers such an ethnographic object Since the lived experience that an ethnographer experiences during fieldwork cannot be studied directly further theorizations of lived

experience are necessary. Ho underscores both the non discursivity and transcendence of lived experience in the lifeworld and the way power is clandestinely imbued in everyday life in shaping subjectivity and practice. This theorization brings together Alfred Schutz's lifeworld theory and Michel Foucault's power knowledge nexus. The result is a general theory of experience that is pertinent for ethnographic inquiries. By addressing these two fundamental questions and offering novel angles from which to answer them, this book offers refreshed epistemological guidelines for conducting ethnographic research for scientific reasoning. More importantly, this book also provides a crucial knowledge base for comprehending the current epistemological debates inherent in the production of ethnographic knowledge and furthering discussions in the field.

Chicano Cultural Studies Forum Angie Chabram-Dernersesian, 2007-11. The Chicana o Cultural Studies Forum brings together a diverse group of scholars whose work spans the interdisciplinary fields of Chicana o studies and cultural studies. Editor Angie Chabram Dernersesian provides an overview of current debates locating Chicana o cultural criticism at the intersections of these fields. She then acts as moderator of a virtual roundtable of critics including Frances Aparicio, Lisa Lowe, George Lipsitz, Wahneema Lubiano, Renato Rosaldo, Jos David Sald var, and Sonia Sald var Hull. This highly collaborative and deeply interdisciplinary project addresses the questions: What is the relationship between Chicana o studies and cultural studies? How do we do cultural studies from within Chicana o cultural studies? How do Chicana o cultural studies formations hemispheric borderland and feminist intermingle? The lively conversations documented here attest to the vitality and spirit of Chicana o cultural studies today and track the movements between disciplines that share an interest in the study of culture, power, relations, identity, and representation. This book offers a unique resource for understanding not just the development of Chicana o cultural studies but how new social movements and epistemologies travel and affiliate with progressive forms of social inquiry in the global era.

Opting for the Margins Jeorg Rieger, 2003-09-11. Ideas like the preferential option for the poor, arguing that people marginalized by the economy have a claim to special consideration, have been among the most significant insights in twentieth century Christian theology. Arising out of various theologies of liberation, options for the poor and for people at the margins of society have provided major new impulses for biblical studies, systematic theology, church history, ecclesial practice, and the academic study of religion. Opting for the margins continues to be an important issue at a time when the gap between rich and poor is growing at an alarming rate both in the United States and in many other parts of the world, and when other gaps based for example on differences in gender or race continue to linger. Recently, however, options for the margins have been challenged by postmodern shifts in intellectual, social, political, and economic realities that often replace preferential options with other emphases such as general concerns for pluralism, otherness, and difference. Options for the margins are therefore at best reduced to the special interests of certain minority groups or at worst rejected as antiquated and irrelevant for the twenty first century. The essays in this volume show how some forms of postmodern thought and theology can mask patterns of oppression and provide an excuse for deafness to voices from the margins. The

authors writing from a wide variety of national ethnic and theological perspectives seek to revive the preferential option for the poor for the postmodern world showing how options for the margins can engage postmodernity in new ways and break new ground in religious theological and ethical as well as social political and economic thinking The essays connect philosophical and theological arguments to the concrete realities of the postmodern world and to uncover new sources of energy in the life and death struggles of people across the globe *Women Writing Resistance* Jennifer Browdy, 2017-10-10 Essays on Latinx and Caribbean identity and on globalization by renowned women writers including Julia Alvarez Edwidge Danticat and Jamaica Kincaid *Women Writing Resistance* Essays on Latin America and the Caribbean gathers the voices of sixteen acclaimed writer activists for a one of a kind collection Through poetry and essays writers from the Anglophone Hispanic and Francophone Caribbean including Puertorrique as and Cubanas grapple with their hybrid American political identities Gloria Anzald a the founder of Chicana queer theory Rigoberta Mench the first Indigenous person to win a Nobel Peace Prize and Michelle Cliff a searing and poignant chronicler of colonialism and racism among many others highlight how women can collaborate across class race and nationality to lead a new wave of resistance against neoliberalism patriarchy state terrorism and white supremacy *Latin American Cultural Studies: A Reader* Jens Andermann, Ben Bollig, Lorraine Leu, Daniel Mosquera, Rory O'Bryen, David Wood, 2018-10-03 Featuring twenty five key essays from the *Journal of Latin American Cultural Studies* Travesia this book surveys the most influential themes and concepts as well as scouring some of the polemics and controversies which have marked the field over the last quarter of a century since the *Journal's* foundation in 1992 Emerging at a moment of crisis of revolutionary narratives and at the onset of neoliberal economics and emergent narcopolitics the cultural studies impetus in Latin America was part of an attempted intellectual reconstruction of the centre left in terms of civil society and the articulation of social movements and agencies thinking beyond the verticalist constructions from previous decades This collection maps these developments from the now classical discussions of the cultural turn to more recent responses to the challenges of biopolitics affect theory posthegemony and ecocriticism It also addresses novel political constellations including resurgent national popular or eco nativist and indigenous agencies Framed by a critical introduction from the editors this volume is both a celebration of influential essays published over twenty five years of the *Journal* and a representative overview of the field in its multiple ramifications entrenchments and exchanges

Indigenous Cosmolectics Gloria Elizabeth Chacón, 2018-09-28 Latin America's Indigenous writers have long labored under the limits of colonialism but in the late twentieth and twenty first centuries they have constructed a literary corpus that moves them beyond those parameters Gloria E Chacón considers the growing number of contemporary Indigenous writers who turn to Maya and Zapotec languages alongside Spanish translations of their work to challenge the tyranny of monolingualism and cultural homogeneity Chacón argues that these Maya and Zapotec authors reconstruct an Indigenous literary tradition rooted in an Indigenous cosmolectics a philosophy originally grounded in pre Columbian sacred conceptions

of the cosmos time and place and now expressed in creative writings More specifically she attends to Maya and Zapotec literary and cultural forms by theorizing *kab awil* as an Indigenous philosophy Tackling the political and literary implications of this work Chac n argues that Indigenous writers use of familiar genres alongside Indigenous language use of oral traditions and new representations of selfhood and nation all create space for expressions of cultural and political autonomy Chac n recognizes that Indigenous writers draw from universal literary strategies but nevertheless argues that this literature is a vital center for reflecting on Indigenous ways of knowing and is a key artistic expression of decolonization

Uniting Blacks in a Raceless Nation Miguel Arnedo-Gómez, 2016-05-12 The Cuban writer Nicol s Guill n has traditionally been considered a poet of *mestizaje* a term that whilst denoting racial mixture also refers to a homogenizing nationalist discourse that proclaims the harmonious nature of Cuban identity Yet many aspects of Guill n s work enhance black Cuban and Afro-Cuban identities Miguel Arnedo G mez explores this paradox in Guill n s pre-Cuban Revolution writings placing them alongside contemporaneous intellectual discourses that feigned adherence to the homogenizing ideology whilst upholding black interests On the basis of links with these and other 1930s Cuban discourses Arnedo G mez shows Guill n s work to contain a message of black unity aimed at the black middle classes Furthermore against a tendency to seek a single authorial consciousness be it *mulatto* or based on a North American construction of blackness Guill n s prose and poetry are also characterized as a struggle for a viable identity in a socio-culturally heterogeneous society

[A Companion to Latin American Literature and Culture](#) Sara Castro-Klaren, 2013-06-04 A COMPANION TO LATIN AMERICAN LITERATURE AND CULTURE The work contains a wealth of information that must surely provide the basic material for a number of study modules It should find a place on the library shelves of all institutions where Latin American studies form part of the curriculum Reference Review In short this is a fascinating panoply that goes from a reevaluation of pre-Columbian America to an intriguing consideration of recent developments in the debate on the modern and postmodern Summing Up Recommended CHOICE A Companion to Latin American Literature and Culture reflects the changes that have taken place in cultural theory and literary criticism since the latter part of the twentieth century Written by more than thirty experts in cultural theory literary history and literary criticism this authoritative and up-to-date reference places major authors in the complex cultural and historical contexts that have compelled their distinctive fiction essays and poetry This allows the reader to more accurately interpret the esteemed but demanding literature of authors such as Jorge Luis Borges Mario Vargas Llosa Octavio Paz and Diamela Eltit Key authors whose work has defined a period or defied borders as in the cases of Sor Juana Inés de la Cruz César Vallejo and Gabriel García Márquez are also discussed in historical and theoretical context Additional essays engage the reader with in-depth discussions of forms and genres and discussions of architecture music and film This text provides the historical background to help the reader understand the people and culture that have defined Latin American literature and its reception Each chapter also includes short selected bibliographic guides and recommendations

for further reading **Communication, Culture and Social Change** Mohan Dutta, 2020-06-30 Drawing on the culture centered approach CCA this book re imagines culture as a site for resisting the neocolonial framework of neoliberal governmentality Culture emerged in the 20th Century as a conceptual tool for resisting the hegemony of West centric interventions in development disrupting the assumptions that form the basis of development This turn to culture offered radical possibilities for decolonizing social change but in response neocolonial development institutions incorporated culture into their strategic framework while simultaneously deploying political and economic power to silence transformative threads This rise of culture as development corresponded with the global rise of neo liberal governmentality incorporating culture as a tool for globally reproducing the logic of capital Using examples of transformative social change interventions this book emphasizes the role of culture as a site for resisting capitalism and imagining rights based sustainable and socialist futures In particular it attends to culture as the basis for socialist organizing in activist and party politics In doing so Culture Participation and Social Change offers a framework of inter linkage between Marxist analyses of capital and cultural analyses of colonialism It concludes with an anti colonial framework that re imagines the academe as a site of activist interventions

Indigenous Interfaces Jennifer Gómez Menjívar, Gloria Elizabeth Chacón, 2019-05-07 Cultural preservation linguistic revitalization intellectual heritage and environmental sustainability became central to Indigenous movements in Mexico and Central America after 1992 While the emergence of these issues triggered important conversations none to date have examined the role that new media has played in accomplishing their objectives Indigenous Interfaces provides the first thorough examination of indigeneity at the interface of cyberspace Correspondingly it examines the impact of new media on the struggles for self determination that Indigenous peoples undergo in Mexico and Central America The volume s contributors highlight the fresh approaches that Mesoamerica s Indigenous peoples have given to new media from YouTubing Maya rock music to hashtagging in Zapotec Together they argue that these cyberspatial activities both maintain tradition and ensure its continuity Without considering the implications of new technologies Indigenous Interfaces argues twenty first century indigeneity in Mexico and Central America cannot be successfully documented evaluated and comprehended Indigenous Interfaces rejects the myth that indigeneity and information technology are incompatible through its compelling analysis of the relationships between Indigenous peoples and new media The volume illustrates how Indigenous peoples are selectively and strategically choosing to interface with cybertechnology highlights Indigenous interpretations of new media and brings to center Indigenous communities who are resetting modes of communication and redirecting the flow of information It convincingly argues that interfacing with traditional technologies simultaneously with new media gives Indigenous peoples an edge on the claim to autonomous and sovereign ways of being Indigenous in the twenty first century Contributors Arturo Arias Debra A Castillo Gloria Elizabeth Chac n Adam W Coon Emiliana Cruz Taj w D az Robles Mauricio Espinoza Alicia Ivonne Estrada Jennifer G mez Menj var Sue P Haglund Brook Danielle Lillehaugen Paul

Joseph L pez Oro Rita M Palacios Gabriela Spears Rico Paul Worley Fearless Women in the Mexican Revolution and the Spanish Civil War Tabea Alexa Linhard, 2005 Study of the role women played in the Mexican Revolution and the Spanish Civil War Examines female figures such as the soldaderas of the Mexican Revolution and the milicianas of the Spanish Civil War and the intersection of gender revolution and culture in both the Mexican and the Spanish contexts Provided by publisher

Revolutionary Subjects Jamie H. Trnka, 2015-03-10 Revolutionary Subjects explores the literary and cultural significance of Cold War solidarities and offers insight into a substantial and under analyzed body of German literature concerned with Latin American thought and action It shows how literary interest in Latin America was vital for understanding oppositional agency and engaged literature in East and West Germany where authors developed aesthetic solidarities that anticipated conceptual reorganizations of the world connoted by the transnational or the global Through a combination of close readings contextual analysis and careful theoretical work Revolutionary Subjects traces the historicity and contingency of aesthetic practices as well as the geocultural grounds against which they unfolded in case studies of Volker Braun F C Delius Hans Magnus Enzensberger and Heiner M ller The book s cultural and comparative approach offers an antidote to imprecise engagements with the transnational historicizing critical impulses that accompany the production of disciplinary boundaries It paves the way for more reflexive debate on the content and method of German Studies as part of a broader landscape of world literature comparative literature and Latin American Studies Soundings in Cultural Criticism Francisco Lozada, Greg Carey, 2013-02-12 A number of disciplines aligned under cultural criticism have changed the shape of contemporary biblical studies not only by offering new methods but by questioning old goals and proposing new ones Soundings in Cultural Criticism offers a collection of succinct essays in these fields by some of the foremost scholars in New Testament studies Questions of historical reconstruction textual interpretation and present cultural deployment are addressed in an ideal second textbook for New Testament courses Andre Gunder Frank and Global Development Patrick Manning, Barry K. Gills, 2013-07-03 Containing previously unpublished material a review of the legacy and work of Andre Gunder Frank Mulata Nation Alison Fraunhar, 2018-08-24 Repeatedly and powerfully throughout Cuban history the mulata a woman of mixed racial identity features prominently in Cuban visual and performative culture Tracing the figure Alison Fraunhar looks at the representation and performance in both elite and popular culture She also tracks how characteristics associated with these women have accrued across the Atlantic world Widely understood to embody the bridge between European subject and African other the mulata contains the sensuality attributed to Africans in a body more closely resembling the European ideal of beauty This symbol bears far reaching implications with shifting contradictory cultural meanings in Cuba Fraunhar explores these complex paradigms how why and for whom the image was useful and how it was both subverted and asserted from the colonial period to the present From the early seventeenth century through Cuban independence in 1899 up to the late revolutionary era Fraunhar illustrates the ambiguous figure s role in nationhood

citizenship and commercialism She analyzes images including key examples of nineteenth century graphic arts avant garde painting and magazine covers of the Republican era cabaret and film performance and contemporary iterations of gender Fraunhar s study stands out for attending to the phenomenon of mulataje not only in elite production such as painting but also in popular forms popular theater print culture later films and other media where stereotypes take hold Indeed in contemporary Cuba mulataje remains a popular theme with Cubans as well as foreigners in drag shows reflecting queerness in visual culture

Actionable Postcolonial Theory in Education V. Andreotti,2011-10-03 Andreotti illustrates how postcolonial theory is applied in the contexts of educational research critique and in pioneering pedagogical projects She offers an accessible and useful overview and comparison of theoretical debates related to critiques of Western Northern hegemony

From Patmos to the Barrio David A. Sánchez, Sanchez s subject is the power of imperial myths and the subversive power unleashed when resistance movements take over those myths for their own purposes Moving from John of Patmos s inversion of Roman imperial mythology in Revelation 12 to the indigenous appropriation of Spanish symbolism and mythology drawn from Revelation 12 in 17th century Mexico Sanchez then explores the continuing power of the Virgin of Guadalupe La Guadalupea to inspire movements for a better society in our own day From Patmos to the Barrio reveals new insights into the biblical Apocalypse of John and the enduring power of its legacy down to the present day as well as translations of two important 17th century documents concerning La Guadalupea Luis Laso de la Vega s Huei tlamahuiatlica and Miguel Sanchez s Imagen de la Virgen Maria Also included are images of La Guadalupea in the murals of East Los Angeles

Roots & Routes Jacqueline Mosselson,2006 Roots and Routes is a poignant study of the social integration and identity formation of female refugee youth Grounded in the practical experiences of adolescent Bosnian refugees living in New York City the book gives voice to these youths experiences as they develop a sense of self in their newly adopted homes Jacqueline Mosselson explores the tensions of affiliation that this process of identity formation generates as the refugees seek to understand ties that bind them to their past their homeland and their cultural and geographical roots Of central concern is the way the identities of refugee youth are affected by new understandings of cultural capital and social expectations Mosselson s work draws on the theoretical literature of cultural studies and critical psychology to call into question long held beliefs about the ways refugees adapt to the United States In this powerful and moving book the female refugee informants speak back to and reflect on the constraints as well as the possibilities of their transition migration and exile from their homelands

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