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San Miguel de Allende Lisa Pinley Covert, 2017-06 Struggling to free itself from a century of economic decline and stagnation the town of San Miguel de Allende nestled in the hills of central Mexico discovered that its timeless quality could provide a way forward While other Mexican towns pursued policies of industrialization San Miguel on the economic political and cultural margins of revolutionary Mexico worked to demonstrate that it preserved an authentic quality earning designation as a typical Mexican town by the Guanajuato state legislature in 1939 With the town's historic status guaranteed a coalition of local elites and transnational figures turned to an international solution tourism to revive San Miguel's economy and to reinforce its Mexican identity Lisa Pinley Covert examines how this once small quiet town became a UNESCO World Heritage Site and home to one of Mexico's largest foreign born populations By exploring the intersections of economic development and national identity formation in San Miguel she reveals how towns and cities in Mexico grappled with change over the course of the twentieth century Covert similarly identifies the historical context shaping the promise and perils of a shift from an agricultural to a service based economy In the process she demonstrates how San Miguel could be both typically Mexican and palpably foreign and how the histories behind each process were inextricably intertwined

Photopoetics at Tlatelolco Samuel Steinberg, 2016-01-15 In the months leading up to the 1968 Olympic games in Mexico City students took to the streets calling for greater democratization and decrying crackdowns on political resistance by the ruling PRI party During a mass meeting held at the Plaza of the Three Cultures in the Tlatelolco neighborhood paramilitary forces opened fire on the gathering The death toll from the massacre remains a contested number ranging from an official count in the dozens to estimates in the hundreds by journalists and scholars Rereading the legacy of this tragedy through diverse artistic political interventions across the decades *Photopoetics at Tlatelolco* explores the state's dual repression both the massacre's crushing effects on the movement and the manipulation of cultural discourse and political thought in the aftermath Examining artifacts ranging from documentary photography and testimony to poetry essays chronicles cinema literary texts video and performance Samuel Steinberg considers the broad photographic and photopoetic nature of modern witnessing as well as the specific elements of light gunfire flares camera flashes that ultimately defined the massacre Steinberg also demonstrates the ways in which the labels of massacre and sacrifice inform contemporary perceptions of the state's blatant and violent repression of unrest With

implications for similar processes throughout the rest of Latin America from the 1960s to the present day Photopoetics at Tlatelolco provides a powerful new model for understanding the intersection of political history and cultural memory

Entanglements: Envisioning World Literature from the Global South Andrea Scheurer, Maren Schulze-Engler, Frank Wegner, Jarula M. I. Gremels, 2022-05-17 *Entanglements Envisioning World Literature from the Global South* scrutinizes current debates to bring historical and contemporary South South entanglements to the fore and to develop a new understanding of world literature in a multipolar world of globalized modernity The volume challenges established ideas of world literature by rethinking the concept along the notion of entanglements as a field of variously criss crossing relations of literary activity beyond the confines of literary canons cultural containers or national borders The collection presents individual case studies from a variety of language traditions that focus on particular literary relationships and practices across Africa the Americas Asia and Europe as well as new fictional poetical and theoretical conceptions of world literature in order to broaden our understanding of the multilateral entanglements within a widening communicative network that shape our globalized world

The Word Became Culture Miguel H. Díaz, 2023-11-07 Exploring Latin theologies and the power of revelation *The Word Became Culture* enacts a preferential option for culture retrieving experiences and expressions from across latinidad as sources of theologizing and acts of resistance to marginalization Each author in this edited volume demonstrates the many ways in which Latin theologies are disruptive generative and creative spaces rooted in the richness struggles texts and rituals found at the intersections of faith and culture With a foreword by Cardinal Gianfranco Ravasi president emeritus of the Pontifical Council for Culture this book situates Latin theologies in the ongoing search for and recognition of the Word becoming within the particularities of diverse cultural experiences

The Legacy of Américo Paredes José R. López Morín, 2006-08-03 Am rico Paredes 1915 99 is one of the seminal figures in Mexican American studies With this first book length biography of Paredes author Jos R L pez Mor n offers fresh insight into the life and work of this influential scholar as well as the close relationship between his experience and his thought Mor n shows how Mexican literary traditions particularly the performance contexts of oral literature shaped Paredes s understanding of his people and his critique of Anglo scholars portrayal of Mexican American history character and cultural expressions Although he surveys all of Paredes s work Mor n focuses most heavily on his masterpiece *With a Pistol in His Hand* It is in this book that Mor n sees Paredes s innovative interdisciplinary approach most effectively expressed *Dealing as he did with a people at the intersection of cultures* Paredes considered the intersection of disciplines a necessary locus for clear understanding Mor n traces the evolution of Paredes s thought and his battles to create a legitimate home for his approach at the University of Texas A voice for Chicano consciousness in the late 1960s and thereafter Paredes championed Mexican American studies and encouraged a generation of scholars to consider this culture a legitimate topic for research Urging the application of context to the understanding of oral texts he challenged then current methods of folklore and anthropological study in general

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World History in Documents Peter N. Stearns, 2008-04-15 Promotes the ability to study history with primary sources and the ability to compare aspects of major societies.

[Performing Piety](#) Elaine A. Pea, 2011-06-12 Piety is not something you talk about; it is something you do, writes Elaine Pea. Towards the beginning of this excellent book itself, a wonderful doing, Pea participates actively as an engaged scholar. This is necessary reading for scholars of religion, performance studies, Latino/a Studies and popular culture. Diana Taylor, author of *The Archive and the Repertoire: Performing Cultural Memory in the Americas*, Pea provides a major contribution to our understanding of sacred space of the world of contemporary Mexican migrants and of the vibrant ways in which Catholics honor the Virgin of Guadalupe. This is an important book about a transnational devotion, a book that powerfully and sympathetically explores how devotees perform piety in often surprising ways. Stephen Pitti, author of *The Devil in Silicon Valley: Northern California Race and Mexican Americans*, *Performing Piety* offers a textured and empathetic approach to religion in practice. Pea is a shining example of the materialist turn in the study of religion; religion approached not as decontextualized beliefs or free-floating symbolic systems but as thoroughly embodied practices embedded in everyday life. This book is clearly on par with the work of Robert Orsi, David Hall, Leigh Schmidt and other distinguished scholars of the lived religion school. Manuel A. V. Squeez, author of *More than Belief: A Materialist Theory of Religion*.

Experiments with Life Itself Francisco Gonzalez de Canales, 2013-01-15 Every book relating the history of modern architecture features a large number of pages dedicated to avant-garde designs and the formation of the modern movement in the interwar years and a similar number devoted to reconstruction and expansion after the Second World War. Meanwhile, as if owing to lack of understanding or convenient silence, there is void of dark years of wars, exile and misfortune about which little can be said. However, it was in these dark times as in so many other revealing moments in the history of culture that experimental and profoundly invigorating experiences were taking place. Architects and artists voluntarily or forcibly driven to the margins of social importance began to react to a culturally unsustainable situation of which we know very little even today. In *Experiments with Life Itself*, Francisco Gonzalez de Canales studies a series of unrelated cases from the late 1930s to the late 1950s that he refers to as domestic self-experimentation.

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