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The Archive and the Repertoire Diana Taylor, 2003-09-12 An interdisciplinary study about the centrality of performance in Latin American culture and politics.

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Tezcatlipoca Elizabeth Baquedano, 2015-01-15 Tezcatlipoca: Trickster and Supreme Deity brings archaeological evidence into the body of scholarship on "the lord of the smoking mirror," one of the most important Aztec deities. While iconographic and textual resources from sixteenth-century chroniclers and codices have contributed greatly to the

understanding of Aztec religious beliefs and practices, contributors to this volume demonstrate the diverse ways material evidence expands on these traditional sources. The interlocking complexities of Tezcatlipoca's nature, multiple roles, and metaphorical attributes illustrate the extent to which his influence penetrated Aztec belief and social action across all levels of late Postclassic central Mexican culture. Tezcatlipoca examines the results of archaeological investigations—objects like obsidian mirrors, gold, bells, public stone monuments, and even a mosaic skull—and reveals new insights into the supreme deity of the Aztec pantheon and his role in Aztec culture.

Non-Western Educational Traditions Timothy G. Reagan, 2004-09-22 This text provides a brief yet comprehensive overview of a number of non-Western approaches to educational thought and practice. Its premise is that understanding the ways that other people educate their children—as well as what counts for them as education—may help us think more clearly about some of our own assumptions and values, and to become more open to alternative viewpoints about important educational matters. The value of this informative, mind-opening text for preservice and in-service teacher education courses is enhanced by Questions for Discussion and Reflection and Recommended Further Readings included in each chapter. New in the Third Edition: *Chapter 2, Conceptualizing Culture: 'I, We, and The Other,' is new to this edition. It is a response to feedback about the problems inherent in our general discourse about culture, and in addition provides an example of a culture that is near to us but nevertheless alien—the culture of the Deaf-World. *Chapter 9—which deals with Islam and traditional Muslim education—has been substantially revised. *The subtitle of the Third Edition has been changed to Indigenous Approaches to Educational Thought and Practice, reflecting not so much a change in the emphases found in the book, but rather, a recognition of the growing scholarly interest in indigenous peoples, their languages, cultures, and histories. *Various points throughout the text have been expanded and clarified, and chapters have been updated as needed.

The Friar and the Maya Matthew Restall, Amara Solari, John F. Chuchiak, Traci Ardren, 2023-12-22 The Friar and the Maya offers a full study and new translation of the *Relación de las Cosas de Yucatán* (Account of the Things of Yucatan) by a unique set of eminent scholars, created by them over more than a decade from the original manuscript held by the Real Academia de la Historia in Madrid. This critical and careful reading of the Account is long overdue in Maya studies and will forever change how this seminal text is understood and used. For generations, scholars used (and misused) the Account as the sole eyewitness insight into an ancient civilization. It is credited to the sixteenth-century Spanish Franciscan, monastic inquisitor, and bishop Diego de Landa, whose legacy is complex and contested. His extensive writings on Maya culture and history were lost in the seventeenth century, save for the fragment that is the Account, discovered in the nineteenth century, and accorded near-biblical status in the twentieth as the first “ethnography” of the Maya. However, the Account is not authored by Landa alone; it is a compilation of excerpts, many from writings by other Spaniards—a significant revelation made here for the first time. This new translation accurately reflects the style and vocabulary of the original manuscript. It is

augmented by a monograph—comprising an introductory chapter, seven essays, and hundreds of notes—that describes, explains, and analyzes the life and times of Diego de Landa, the Account, and the role it has played in the development of modern Maya studies. The Friar and the Maya is an innovative presentation on an important and previously misunderstood primary source.

El archivo y el repertorio Diana Taylor, 2015 El archivo y el repertorio de Diana Taylor ya es un clásico en su género. El libro es considerado uno de los ensayos más importantes para pensar y re-pensar la performance inserta en el espacio latinoamericano. La autora organiza un intenso recorrido epistemológico para construir una red amplia y flexible que contenga la diversidad que conforman las prácticas performáticas. El libro organizado desde fuentes teóricas ultra calificadas, va abriendo el espacio para entender la extensión de la performance situada ya en el cuerpo individual de artistas unipersonales o como creación estética grupal y también como recurso político del colectivo social.

Historia de México Gloria M. Delgado de Cantú, 2002

Revista CoPaLa Eduardo Andrés Sandoval Forero, 2017-07-01 Este número de la Revista CoPaLa, Construcción de Paz Latinoamericana, enfoca su análisis en la discusión de la decolonialidad y anticolonialismo del pensamiento, la interculturalidad y la educación. Conjunta quince artículos y tres reseñas de autores mexicanos, colombianos, bolivianos y brasileños que tienen como objetivo, mostrar que el debate de la interculturalidad se encuentra estrechamente relacionado con otras problemáticas que enfrentan las sociedades latinoamericanas como son los modelos de educación, la lucha por la materialización de los derechos ciudadanos, la exigencia de relaciones democráticas y horizontales entre gobernados y gobernantes, al igual que otras cuestiones vinculadas con las experiencias políticas y sociales en contextos interculturales.

Persistencia y cambio Lucía Melgar-Palacios, 2008 La revisión crítica de la historia política y social, los análisis de la cultura, del discurso y de la vida cotidiana desde la mirada femenina que se ofrecen aquí, nos permiten ir trazando también los rasgos de la cultura de género en México. Como lo muestran estos estudios, cuando el punto de vista se sitúa en las mujeres y se ilumina la vida cotidiana, política o social desde su propia experiencia, el panorama cambia mucho o poco- pero siempre se enriquece.

Las conquistas de México y Yucatán Guillermo Goñi, 2019-09-30 La conquista española del siglo XVI es el tema más popular de la historia de México. Casi cinco siglos después aún se mantiene la visión de que unos cuantos cientos de aventureros españoles, basados en su valor y codicia, avasallaron a los indios del altiplano central de México, ocupado entonces por personas acostumbradas a la guerra. Esta imagen reduce el hecho a una gesta, heroica o etnocida, en la que el valor de unos cuantos arrasó con la resistencia de casi todos.

Religiosidades e identidades colectivas en México Víctor Cruz Lazcano, 2023-03-27 Este libro reúne diez propuestas, producto de la reflexión de especialistas en alguna parcela del amplio espectro de las religiosidades e identidades del antiguo

régimen a las expresiones contemporáneas, pasando por el no menos enigmáticos siglo XIX. La primera parte se ocupa de explicar la configuración de algunas devociones novohispanas, entre ellas a la Inmaculada carmelitana, a Santiago apóstol, o una pléyade de santos venerados en capillas y oratorios de la ciudad de México. Los capítulos de la segunda parte del libro centran su interés en el examen de cómo los sectores populares novohispanos y decimonónicos vivieron su religiosidad, recurriendo a la veneración de ciertas imágenes para mitigar sus temores, sobresaltos, pasiones o aversiones, en un contexto incierto provocado por el temor de la muerte inminente, el portento inesperado, el mal temporal, los accidentes, las enfermedades o los peligros de la vida en el campo. Finalmente en la tercera sección se incluyen tres estudios que tienen como objetivo común llamar la atención de los estudiosos de los fenómenos religiosos contemporáneos, para aventurarse en la formulación de nuevas interpretaciones sobre cómo las devociones emergentes, entre ellas a san Juan Diego, o las de antigua data como san Isidro Labrador, o los hábitos y prácticas metafísicas de los nahuas pasados y presentes, buscan ante todo la cohesión identitaria de sus seguidores.

Mexican Spirituality Francisco Schulte, 2002 This book celebrates a number of Guadalupan sermons that serve as the fundamental source of the Mexican people's unique spiritual devotion and identity. These sermons were preached, published, and circulated among the populace of Mexico in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries. They proclaim an unshakable conviction that the peoples of the American continent are the uniquely blessed recipients of God's, and especially Mary's, favor. In their modern sense, these sermons provide a wealth of information on Mexican theology, spirituality, and religious self-understanding at a pivotal time in a people's culture.

El origen de México desde su matemática y tradición, en peligro de extinción Everardo Lara González, 2018-12-31 El presente texto expone la tradición cultural histórica de las matemáticas como ciencia en Mesoamérica, y la educación náhuatl como forma de consolidación de esta tradición al replicar el orden en el universo. Expone un análisis acerca del peligro de perder el sentido de dicha tradición, para lo cual, la corriente del «el constructivismo social», derivada de las ideas de Vygotski, ubica esta tradición como una corriente epistemológica para recrear el ambiente social y cultural que existió antes de la colonia, para que el alumno desarrolle un análisis, razonamiento e interpretación, de situaciones en la vida tradicional de los pueblos del continente americano con ayuda de los mensajes de dicho conocimiento en símbolos, y recupere el amor a la sabiduría desde nuestro origen, cuando la inteligencia brilló en la mente del ser humano y surgió la curiosidad de conocer y explicarse el ambiente en que vivía. Para ello crearon y desarrollaron diferentes símbolos para representar ideas y así surgió la escritura y, en consecuencia, la aparición de símbolos para representar la idea de cantidades —numerales— y símbolos para representar sus pensamientos, basados en fundamentos filosóficos. Como resultado, podemos apreciar que el pensamiento matemático se considera el principio de orden de todos los seres para varias culturas desperdigadas en el planeta. La aplicación de la tradición cultural e histórica de las matemáticas mesoamericanas nos

permite recuperar el conocimiento previo de la sabiduría antigua y propiciar la enseñanza significativa al ampliar el análisis, razonamiento e interpretación matemática para que las nuevas generaciones tengan acceso a la estructura de un sistema de pensamiento evolucionado de la tradición mesoamericana que guio a esas culturas a un importante florecimiento, gracias al ambiente social y cultural cuidadosamente implementado.

Res Francesco Pellizzi, 2006-12-31 Res is a journal of anthropology and comparative aesthetics dedicated to the study of the object, in particular cult and belief objects and objects of art. The journal presents contributions by philosophers, art historians, archaeologists, critics, linguists, architects, artists, among others.

Anthropomorphic Imagery in the Mesoamerican Highlands Brigitte Faugère, Christopher Beekman, 2020-02-15 In Anthropomorphic Imagery in the Mesoamerican Highlands, Latin American, North American, and European researchers explore the meanings and functions of two- and three-dimensional human representations in the Precolumbian communities of the Mexican highlands. Reading these anthropomorphic representations from an ontological perspective, the contributors demonstrate the rich potential of anthropomorphic imagery to elucidate personhood, conceptions of the body, and the relationship of human beings to other entities, nature, and the cosmos. Using case studies covering a broad span of highlands prehistory—Classic Teotihuacan divine iconography, ceramic figures in Late Formative West Mexico, Epiclassic Puebla-Tlaxcala costumed figurines, earth sculptures in Prehispanic Oaxaca, Early Postclassic Tula symbolic burials, Late Postclassic representations of Aztec Kings, and more—contributors examine both Mesoamerican representations of the body in changing social, political, and economic conditions and the multivalent emic meanings of these representations. They explore the technology of artifact production, the body's place in social structures and rituals, the language of the body as expressed in postures and gestures, hybrid and transformative combinations of human and animal bodies, bodily representations of social categories, body modification, and the significance of portable and fixed representations. Anthropomorphic Imagery in the Mesoamerican Highlands provides a wide range of insights into Mesoamerican concepts of personhood and identity, the constitution of the human body, and human relationships with gods and ancestors. It will be of great value to students and scholars of the archaeology and art history of Mexico. Contributors: Claire Billard, Danièle Dehouve, Cynthia Kristan-Graham, Melissa Logan, Sylvie Peperstraete, Patricia Plunket, Mari Carmen Serra Puche, Juliette Testard, Andrew Turner, Gabriela Uruñuela, Marcus Winter

Minor Omissions Tobias Hecht, 2002-09-07 Latin American history—the stuff of wars, elections, conquests, inventions, colonization, and all those other events and processes attributed to adults—has also been lived and partially forged by children. Taking a fresh look at Latin American and Caribbean society over the course of more than half a millennium, this book explores how the omission of children from the region's historiography may in fact be no small matter. Children currently make up one-third of the population of Latin America and the Caribbean, and over the centuries they have worked,

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