

Lyrics To La Guadalupana

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Our Lady of Everyday Life María Del Socorro Castañeda-Liles, 2018-03-01 For Mexican Catholic women in the United States, devotion to Our Lady of Guadalupe-La Virgen is a necessary aspect of their cultural identity. In this masterful ethnography, María Del Socorro Castañeda-Liles considers three generations of Mexican-origin women between the ages of 18 and 82. She examines the Catholic beliefs the women inherited from their mothers and how these beliefs become the template from which they first learn to see themselves as people of faith. She also offers a comprehensive analysis of how Catholicism creates a culture in which Mexican-origin women learn how to be good girls in a manner that reduces their agency to rubble. Through the nexus of faith and lived experience, these women develop a type of Mexican Catholic imagination that helps them challenge the sanctification of shame, guilt, and aguante (endurance at all cost). This imagination allows these women to transgress strict notions of what a good Catholic woman should be while retaining life-giving aspects of Catholicism. This transgression is most visible in their relationship to La Virgen, which is a fluid and deeply engaged process of self-awareness in everyday life.

Holy Ramblings Kent Hare, 2020-01-24 What is a pilgrimage? How is it different from any other kind of travel? Join the author as he seeks answers to these questions through journeys to the three most important destinations for Catholic travelers: Rome and Italy, the Shrine of Guadalupe in Mexico City, and the Holy Land. Share his adventures and misadventures in daily travelogues describing each trip from beginning to end, with extensive religious, historical, and cultural commentary. Those three destinations are only the beginning. Around the world and here in the United States, far and near, famous and obscure shrines and holy sites await your discovery. The author scouts out many such destinations and explores the phenomenon of virtual pilgrimage. He concludes by offering practical advice how not to end up merely sightseeing. For Catholics considering a pilgrimage; for Protestants wondering why Catholics go on pilgrimages rather than tours; Catholic or Protestant, this book is for you! Maps, diagrams, and pictures included.

The Saints of Santa Ana Jonathan E. Calvillo, 2020-10-29 Catholicism has long been the dominant religion among ethnic Mexicans in the U.S. Recent shifts, however, have challenged the traditional association between Mexican ethnicity and Catholicism. Evangelical Protestantism has emerged as a notable alternative of ethnic identity expression for ethnic Mexicans. This book takes readers into the thriving Mexican-majority neighborhoods of Santa Ana, California, a city once

dubbed the hardest place to live in the U.S. There, Jonathan E. Calvillo explores how religious practices permeate the fabric of everyday social interactions for Mexican immigrants. How does faith shape these immigrants' sense of ethnic identity? To answer this question, *The Saints of Santa Ana* compares the experiences of Catholic and Evangelical Mexican immigrants—the two largest religious groupings in the city. Drawing on five years of participant observation and in-depth interviews, this book argues that religious affiliations set Catholics and Evangelicals along diverging trajectories with regard to ethnic identity. In particular, Calvillo argues, Catholics and Evangelicals have differing perspectives on collective memory and ethnic community. *The Saints of Santa Ana* offers a rich portrait of a fascinating American community.

The Mexican Corrido María Herrera-Sobek, 1990 ... well-written and well-documented landmark study... --Choice This book raises important ideological and esthetic questions about the interpretation of artistic and cultural manifestations in a given society. --Hispanic American Historical Review The present volume is provocative in direction and a refreshing addition to the extant literature on the Mexican corrido genre. --American Ethnologist [Herrera-Sobek's] refreshing approach to analyzing masculine attitudes toward the feminine as expressed in the Mexican corrido is not only insightful but courageous. --Inez Cardozo-Freeman, *Southern Folklore* ... well-researched, insightful, clearly written, and well-illustrated study of a genre familiar in Hispanic culture. --Journal of the American Studies Association ... provides tantalizing insights into the inner workings and meanings of Mexico's favorite folk ballads... --Journal of Third World Studies Challenging the stereotypical view of the passive Mexican/Chicana woman of the archetype, the author examines the portrayal of female figures in over three thousand corridos or Mexican ballads and shows that in spite of long-dominant patriarchal ideology, the corridos reveal the presence of self-confident women throughout Mexican history. Included are a discography, a detailed bibliography of corrido collections, and several photographs of soldaderas from the internationally famous Augustin Casasola collection.

Tell Them Something Beautiful Samuel D. Rocha, 2017-04-20 A collection of essays composed during the Obama presidency on politics, theology, art, and education. Social and political critique, pastoral philosophy, postmodern theology, deschooling, and folk phenomenology: Rocha's essays in *Tell Them Something Beautiful* cover a range of topics and ideas, held together by his literary style and integrated point of view.

Performing Piety Elaine A. Peña, 2011-06-12 "'Piety is not something you talk about, it is something you do,' writes Elaine Peña towards the beginning of this excellent book—itself a wonderful doing. Peña 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* "Peña 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*

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Nuevomexicano Cultural Legacy Francisco A. Lomelí, Victor A. Sorell, Genaro M. Padilla, 2002 As striking as its beautiful landscapes, New Mexico's culture is also endlessly complex. The fourteen essays collected here examine many sides of Nuevomexicano culture: its treatment of the sacred, its discourses on identity and difference, its historical and literary legacy from colonial times to the present. Among the diverse topics considered are the role of Charles Fletcher Lummis in romanticizing New Mexico; the importance of Spanish-language newspapers at the turn of the century and their commitment to the social, educational, and cultural progress of the Spanish-speaking population of the Southwest; the role of mutual aid societies as agents of collective action and cultural adaptation and survival; the cultural and religious importance of captivity narratives; popular depictions of the Virgin of Guadalupe; and the history of textile making in north central New Mexico. A photo essay by renowned documentary photographer Miguel Gandert explores the blurring of lines between Spanish and Indian cultures in the Rio Grande Valley. Working within and across disciplines, charting relationships between geography and culture that have informed the state's history, and placing empirical, philosophical and scholarly materials in dialogue with regional, historical, and cultural studies, the contributors to this volume add immeasurably to knowledge of New Mexico's cultural history.

Nation and Migration David G. Gutiérrez, Pierrette Hondagneu-Sotelo, 2009-07-15 Much of the terrain in American studies has been transformed in recent years by a fundamental reconsideration of the relationship among capitalism, the nation-state, and human migration. *Nation and Migration* focuses on this disciplinary shift and offers a contemporary understanding of the transnational circulation of migrants and immigrants in a global economy. In the first section, contributors evaluate issues of citizenship and state power, examining the mechanisms through which immigrants are regulated, restricted, and disciplined by state institutions and agents. The next section presents differing perspectives on transnationalism. This discussion is followed by essays that address how migrants and migrant communities experience their tenuous positions. The concluding section analyzes literary representations of the entwined processes of imperialism, globalization, and transnational migration. Covering a broad range of nationalities and topics, the essays that make up this book suggest that there are many borders to cross in the new scholarship on nation and migration.

Hotel Mariachi, 2013-10-30 Catherine L. Kurland brings together the contributors of this fabulous photo documentary to help bring attention to the Boyle Hotel, nicknamed the Mariachi Hotel, one of the iconic historical landmarks in Los

Angeles that received historic landmark protection in 2007--

The Exotic Self Assistant Professor of Music Theory Butler School of Music Chelsea Burns, Chelsea Burns, 2025 I explore how market and political forces, composer biography, and aesthetic and intellectual concerns expressed in the composer's writings and compositions all complicate ascriptions of nationalism in the case of Mexican composer Carlos Chávez. I focus on *La aloma azul*, a work Chávez wrote for 1940 concerts at New York's Museum of Modern Art, providing an alternative reading of the work and highlighting features that would be missed in a reading concerned with characterizing the work as nationalist--

Tradición Revista, 1998

Houston Bound Tyina L. Steptoe, 2015-11-03 Beginning after World War I, Houston was transformed from a black-and-white frontier town into one of the most ethnically and racially diverse urban areas in the United States. *Houston Bound* draws on social and cultural history to show how, despite Anglo attempts to fix racial categories through Jim Crow laws, converging migrations—particularly those of Mexicans and Creoles—complicated ideas of blackness and whiteness and introduced different understandings about race. This migration history also uses music and sound to examine these racial complexities, tracing the emergence of Houston's blues and jazz scenes in the 1920s as well as the hybrid forms of these genres that arose when migrants forged shared social space and carved out new communities and politics. This interdisciplinary book provides both an innovative historiography about migration and immigration in the twentieth century and a critical examination of a city located in the former Confederacy.

Fencing in Democracy Miguel Díaz-Barriga, Margaret E. Dorsey, 2020-01-31 Border walls permeate our world, with more than thirty nation-states constructing them. Anthropologists Margaret E. Dorsey and Miguel Díaz-Barriga argue that border wall construction manifests transformations in citizenship practices that are aimed not only at keeping migrants out but also at enmeshing citizens into a wider politics of exclusion. For a decade, the authors studied the U.S.-Mexico border wall constructed by the Department of Homeland Security and observed the political protests and legal challenges that residents mounted in opposition to the wall. In *Fencing in Democracy* Dorsey and Díaz-Barriga take us to those border communities most affected by the wall and often ignored in national discussions about border security to highlight how the state diminishes citizens' rights. That dynamic speaks to the citizenship experiences of border residents that is indicative of how walls imprison the populations they are built to protect. Dorsey and Díaz-Barriga brilliantly expand conversations about citizenship, the operation of U.S. power, and the implications of border walls for the future of democracy.

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Habent sua fata libelli Steven M. Oberhelman, Giancarlo Abbamonte, Patrick Baker, 2021-10-05 *Habent sua fata libelli* honors the work of Craig Kallendorf, offering studies in several fields in which he chiefly distinguished himself: the history of

the book and reading, the classical tradition and reception studies, Renaissance humanism, and Virgilian scholarship with a special focus on the creative transformation of the Aeneid through the centuries. The volume is rounded out by an appreciation of Craig Kallendorf, including a review of his scholarship and its significance. In addition to the topics mentioned above, the volume's twenty-five contributions are of relevance to those working in the fields of classical philology, Neo-Latin, political philosophy, poetry and poetics, printing and print culture, Romance languages, art history, translation studies, and Renaissance and early modern Europe generally. Contributors: Alessandro Barchiesi, Susanna Braund, Hélène Casanova-Robin, Jean-Louis Charlet, Federica Ciccolella, Ingrid De Smet, Margaret Ezell, Edoardo Fumagalli, Julia Gaisser, Lucia Gualdo Rosa, James Hankins, Andrew Laird, Marc Laureys, John Monfasani, Timothy Moore, Colette Nativel, Marianne Pade, Lisa Pon, Wayne Rebhorn, Alden Smith, Sarah Spence, Fabio Stok, Richard Thomas, and Marino Zorzi.

La Luz, 1972

Northward Bound Maria Herrera-Sobek, 1993-05-22 In Northward Bound Maria Herrera-Sobek argues that the folk song is a viable and important document chronicling the history of Chicanos/as in the United States. She traces Mexican emigration to the United States from 1848 to 1991 through the lyrics of Mexican ballads (corridos) and contemporary popular songs (canciones). These autobiographical songs, presented both in their original Spanish and in English translations, reflect the relationship between individual experience and the history-making process. Over a century of Chicano history unfolds in the more than 150 folk songs Herrera-Sobek has gathered: the exploits of folk hero Joaquin Murieta during the gold rush era; lives of cowboys and outlaws; the Mexican Revolution; the Roaring Twenties and subsequent depression; racial tensions between Anglos and Mexicans. The subject of labor figures largely as well: the construction of the railroad; the bracero experience of workers drawn to the United States for the Farm Labor Supply Program; the quest for the mica or green card; border patrol brutality and border-crossing strategies; the towering figure of Cesar Chavez, primary organizer of the United Farm Workers of America. Herrera-Sobek has also included folk songs that reflect Mexicanos' and Chicanos' responses to female acculturation in the United States. Northward Bound fits another piece into the diverse mosaic of Central and North American history.

New Art Examiner, 1993 The independent voice of the visual arts.

Musical Ritual in Mexico City Mark Pedelty, 2009-06-03 On the Zócalo, the main square of Mexico City, Mexico's entire musical history is performed every day. Mexica percussionists drum and dance to the music of Aztec rituals on the open plaza. Inside the Metropolitan Cathedral, choristers sing colonial villancicos. Outside the National Palace, the Mexican army marching band plays the Himno Nacional, a vestige of the nineteenth century. And all around the square, people listen to the contemporary sounds of pop, rock, and música grupera. In all, some seven centuries of music maintain a living presence in the modern city. This book offers an up-to-date, comprehensive history and ethnography of musical rituals in the world's

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The Identification and Analysis of Chicano Literature Francisco Jiménez, 1979 A coherent and systematic overview of Chicano literature. All the major aspects of Chicano literature are treated: the themes and myths of Chicano literary expression, the dramatic principles of its theater, the literary recuperation of its history, Chicano bilingualism and code switching, and much more.

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