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La Malinche

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Feminism, Nation and Myth Rolando Romero, Amanda Nolacea Harris, 2005-04-30 Feminism Nation and Myth explores the scholarship of La Malinche the indigenous woman who is said to have led Cortés and his troops to the Aztec city of Tenochtitlán. The figure of La Malinche has generated intense debate among literature and cultural studies scholars. Drawing from the humanities and the social sciences, feminist studies, queer studies, Chicana/o studies and Latina/o studies, critics and theorists in this volume analyze the interaction and interdependence of race, class and gender. Studies of La Malinche demand that scholars disassemble and reconstruct concepts of nation, community, agency, subjectivity and social activism. This volume originated in the 1999 U.S. Latina/Latino Perspectives on la Malinche conference that brought together scholars from across the nation. Filmmaker Dan Banda interviewed many of the presenters for his documentary *Indigenous Always: The Legend of La Malinche and the Conquest of Mexico*. Contributors include Alfred Arteaga, Antonia Castañeda, Debra Castillo, Alicia Gaspar de Alba, Deena González, María Herrera-Sobek, Guisela Latorre, Luis Leal, Sandra Messinger Cypess, Franco Mondini, Ruiz Amanda, Nolacea Harris, Rolando J. Romero and Tere Romo. These academic essays are complemented by the creative work of Alicia Gaspar de Alba and José Emilio Pacheco, both of whom evoke the figure of La Malinche in their work. **Mary**

Magdalene, La Malinche, and the Ethics of Interpretation Jennifer Vija Pietz, 2022-11-08 By comparing the intersecting histories of interpretation of Mary Magdalene, a first-century disciple of Jesus, and La Malinche, a sixteenth-century Mesoamerican woman enslaved by the Spanish conquistadores, Jennifer Vija Pietz critically evaluates the use of past lives to address contemporaneous concerns. She demonstrates how the earliest sources portray each woman as an agent in the foundation of a new community. Magdalene's proclamation of Jesus's resurrection helped form the first Christian community, while La Malinche's role as interpreter between Spanish and native people during the Conquest helped establish modern Mexico. Pietz then argues that over time various interpreters turn these real women into malleable icons that they use to negotiate changing conceptions of communal identity and norms. Strikingly popular portraits develop of both women as archetypal whores who represent transgression, portraits that some women have experienced as harmful. Although other interpreters present contrary portraits of Magdalene and La Malinche as admirable emblems of female empowerment, Pietz argues that the tendency to turn real people into icons risks producing stereotypes that can obscure past lives and negatively affect people in the present. In response, she posits strategies for developing historically plausible and ethically responsible interpretations of people of the past. [The Handbook of Critical Intercultural Communication](#) Thomas K. Nakayama, Rona

Tamiko Halualani, 2011-03-21 The Handbook of Critical Intercultural Communication aims to furnish scholars with a consolidated resource of works that highlights all aspects of the field: its historical inception, logics, terms and possibilities. A consolidated resource of works that highlights all aspects of this developing field: its historical inception, logics, terms and possibilities. Traces the significant historical developments in intercultural communication. Helps students and scholars to

revisit assess and reflect on the formation of critical intercultural communication studies Posits new directions for the field in terms of theorizing knowledge production and social justice engagement **Malinche, Pocahontas, and Sacagawea**

Rebecca Kay Jager, 2015-10-20 The first Europeans to arrive in North America's various regions relied on Native women to help them navigate unfamiliar customs and places This study of three well known and legendary female cultural intermediaries Malinche Pocahontas and Sacagawea examines their initial contact with Euro Americans their negotiation of multinational frontiers and their symbolic representation over time Well before their first contact with Europeans or Anglo Americans the three women's societies of origin the Aztecs of Central Mexico Malinche the Powhatans of the mid Atlantic coast Pocahontas and the Shoshones of the northern Rocky Mountains Sacagawea were already dealing with complex ethnic tensions and social change Using wit and diplomacy learned in their Native cultures and often assigned to women all three individuals hoped to benefit their own communities by engaging with the new arrivals But as historian Rebecca Kay Jager points out Europeans and white Americans misunderstood female expertise in diplomacy and interpreted indigenous women's cooperation as proof of their attraction to Euro American men and culture This confusion has created a historical misrepresentation of Malinche Pocahontas and Sacagawea as gracious Indian princesses giving far too little credit to their skills as intermediaries Examining their initial contact with Europeans and their work on multinational frontiers Jager removes these three famous icons from the realm of mythology and cultural fantasy and situates each woman's behavior in her own cultural context Drawing on history anthropology ethnohistory and oral tradition Jager demonstrates their shrewd use of diplomacy and fulfillment of social roles and responsibilities in pursuit of their communities future advantage Jager then goes on to delineate the symbolic roles that Malinche Pocahontas and Sacagawea came to play in national creation stories Mexico and the United States have molded their legends to justify European colonization and condemn it to explain Indian defeat and celebrate indigenous prehistory After hundreds of years Malinche Pocahontas and Sacagawea are still relevant They are the symbolic mothers of the Americas but more than that they fulfilled crucial roles in times of pivotal and enduring historical change Understanding their stories brings us closer to understanding our own histories American Myths, Legends, and Tall Tales Christopher R. Fee, Jeffrey B. Webb, 2016-08-29 A fascinating survey of the entire history of tall tales folklore and mythology in the United States from earliest times to the present including stories and myths from the modern era that have become an essential part of contemporary popular culture Folklore has been a part of American culture for as long as humans have inhabited North America and increasingly formed an intrinsic part of American culture as diverse peoples from Europe Africa Asia and Oceania arrived In modern times folklore and tall tales experienced a rejuvenation with the emergence of urban legends and the growing popularity of science fiction and conspiracy theories with mass media such as comic books television and films contributing to the retelling of old myths This multi volume encyclopedia will teach readers the central myths and legends that have formed American culture since its earliest years of settlement Its entries

provide a fascinating glimpse into the collective American imagination over the past 400 years through the stories that have shaped it. Organized alphabetically, the coverage includes Native American creation myths, tall tales like George Washington chopping down his father's cherry tree, and the adventures of King of the Wild Frontier Davy Crockett through to today's urban myths. Each entry explains the myth or legend and its importance and provides detailed information about the people and events involved. Each entry also includes a short bibliography that will direct students or interested general readers toward other sources for further investigation. Special attention is paid to African American folklore, Asian American folklore, and the folklore of other traditions that are often overlooked or marginalized in other studies of the topic.

Decentering the Nation Jesús A. Ramos-Kittrell, 2019-12-12, winner of the 2021 Ellen Koskoff Edited Volume Prize. *Decentering the Nation* Music, Mexicanidad, and Globalization considers how neoliberal capitalism has upset the symbolic economy of Mexican cultural discourse and how this phenomenon touches on a broader crisis of representation affecting the nation-state in globalization. This book argues that while Mexicanidad emerged in the early twentieth century as a cultural trope about national origins, culture, and history, it was nonetheless a trope steeped in otherization and used by nation-states, Mexico, and the United States to legitimize narratives of cultural and socioeconomic development stemming out of nationalist political projects that are now under strain. Using music as a phenomenological platform of inquiry, contributors to this book focus on a critique of Mexicanidad in terms of the cultural processes through which people contest ideas about race, gender, and sexuality; reframe ideas of memory, history, and belonging; and negotiate the experiences of dislocation that affect them. The volume urges readers to find points of resonance in its chapters and thus interrogate the asymmetrical ways in which power traverses their own historical experience. In light of the crisis in representation that currently affects the nation-state as a political unit in globalization, such resonance is critical to make culture an arena of social collusion where alliances can restore the fiber of civil society and contest the pressures that have made disenfranchisement one of the most alarming features characterizing the complex relationships between the state and the neoliberal corporate system that seeks to regulate it. Scholars of history, international relations, cultural anthropology, Latin American studies, queer, and gender studies, music, and cultural studies will find this book particularly useful.

The Imperial University Piya Chatterjee, Sunaina Maira, 2014-04-15. At colleges and universities throughout the United States, political protest and intellectual dissent are increasingly being met with repressive tactics by administrators, politicians, and the police, from the use of SWAT teams to disperse student protestors and the profiling of Muslim and Arab American students to the denial of tenure and dismissal of politically engaged faculty. *The Imperial University* brings together scholars, including some who have been targeted for their open criticism of American foreign policy and settler colonialism, to explore the policing of knowledge by explicitly linking the academy to the broader politics of militarism, racism, nationalism, and neoliberalism that define the contemporary imperial state. The contributors to this book argue that academic freedom is not a sufficient response to the crisis of intellectual

repression Instead they contend that battles fought over academic containment must be understood in light of the academy's relationship to U S expansionism and global capital Based on multidisciplinary research autobiographical accounts and even performance scripts this urgent analysis offers sobering insights into such varied manifestations of the imperial university as CIA recruitment at black and Latino colleges the connections between universities and civilian and military prisons and the gender and sexual politics of academic repression Contributors Thomas Abowd Tufts U Victor Bascara UCLA Dana Collins California State U Fullerton Nicholas De Genova Ricardo Dominguez UC San Diego Sylvanna Falcón UC Santa Cruz Farah Godrej UC Riverside Roberto J Gonzalez San Jose State U Alexis Pauline Gumbs Sharmila Lodhia Santa Clara U Julia C Oparah Mills College Vijay Prashad Trinity College Jasbir Puar Rutgers U Laura Pulido U of Southern California Ana Clarissa Rojas Durazo California State U Long Beach Steven Salaita Virginia Tech Molly Talcott California State U Los Angeles

Celebrating Latino Folklore María Herrera-Sobek, 2012-07-16 Latino folklore comprises a kaleidoscope of cultural traditions This compelling three volume work showcases its richness complexity and beauty Latino folklore is a fun and fascinating subject to many Americans regardless of ethnicity Interest in and celebration of Latin traditions such as Día de los Muertos in the United States is becoming more common outside of Latino populations Celebrating Latino Folklore An Encyclopedia of Cultural Traditions provides a broad and comprehensive collection of descriptive information regarding all the genres of Latino folklore in the United States covering the traditions of Americans who trace their ancestry to Mexico Spain or Latin America The encyclopedia surveys all manner of topics and subject matter related to Latino folklore covering the oral traditions and cultural heritage of Latin Americans from riddles and dance to food and clothing It covers the folklore of 21 Latin American countries as these traditions have been transmitted to the United States documenting how cultures interweave to enrich each other and create a unique tapestry within the melting pot of the United States

Traitor, Survivor, Icon Victoria I. Lyall, Terezita Romo, 2022-03-01 The first major visual and cultural exploration of the legacy of La Malinche simultaneously reviled as a traitor to her people and hailed as the mother of Mexico An enslaved Indigenous girl who became Hernán Cortés's interpreter and cultural translator Malinche stood at center stage in one of the most significant events of modern history Linguistically gifted she played a key role in the transactions negotiations and conflicts between the Spanish and the Indigenous populations of Mexico that shaped the course of global politics for centuries to come As mother to Cortés's firstborn son she became the symbolic progenitor of a modern Mexican nation and a heroine to Chicana and Mexicana artists Traitor Survivor Icon is the first major publication to present a comprehensive visual exploration of Malinche's enduring impact on communities living on both sides of the US Mexico border Five hundred years after her death her image and legacy remain relevant to conversations around female empowerment indigeneity and national identity throughout the Americas This lavish book establishes and examines her symbolic import and the ways in which artists scholars and activists through time have appropriated her image to interpret and express their own experiences and agendas

from the 1500s through today *Gender Violence, Art, and the Viewer* Ellen C. Caldwell, Cynthia S. Colburn, Ella J. Gonzalez, 2024-08-02 The works covered in college art history classes frequently depict violence against women Traditional survey textbooks highlight the impressive formal qualities of artworks depicting rape murder and other violence but often fail to address the violent content and context *Gender Violence Art and the Viewer* investigates the role that the art history field has played in the past and can play in the future in education around gender violence in the arts It asks art historians museum educators curators and students to consider how in the time of MeToo a public reckoning with gender violence in art can revitalize the field of art history Contributors to this timely volume amplify the voices and experiences of victims and survivors depicted throughout history critically engage with sexually violent images open meaningful and empowering discussions about visual assaults against women reevaluate how we have viewed and narrated such works and assess how we approach and teach famed works created by artists implicated in gender based violence *Gender Violence Art and the Viewer* includes contributions by the editors as well as Veronica Alvarez Indira Bailey Melia Belli Bose Charlene Villase or Black Ria Brodell Megan Cifarelli Monika Fabijanska Vivien Green Fryd Carmen Hermo Bryan C Keene Natalie Madrigal Lisa Rafanelli Nicole Scalissi Hallie Rose Scott Theresa Sotto and Angela Two Stars It is sure to be of keen interest to art history scholars and students and anyone working at the intersections of art and social justice Transforming Borders Alejandra C. Elenes, 2010-11-15 *Transforming Borders Chicana o Popular Culture and Pedagogy* contributes to transformative pedagogies scholarship by adding the voices of Chicana feminist pedagogies epistemologies and ontologies C Alejandra Elenes develops her conceptualizations of border transformative pedagogies by linking the relationship between cultural practices knowledge and teaching in everyday life She analyzes Chicana feminist cultural workers educational actors re imagining three Mexican figures La Llorona the weeping woman the Virgen of Guadalupe and Malintzin Malinche as epistemological and pedagogical meanings The three figures represent multiple meanings traditional views on femininity religion and nationalist views on women yet at the same time feminists have re imagined these three figures and developed counter narratives that can offer alternatives to the traditional meanings In developing border transformative pedagogies Elenes looks at the significance of historical events such as the creation of the Mexico U S border to understand the experiences of people of Mexican descent in the United States She also examines oral histories of the legend of La Llorona in the Southwest historical documents on the Spanish conquest of Mexico and Chicana artists such as Ester Hernandez Yolanda Lopez Consuelo Jimenez Underwood and Alma Lopez re imagining of the Virgen of Guadalupe The conflicts over the meanings of the three figures can help us understand how Chicanas have used their voices to counter economic and gender inequalities and how pedagogical practices show that cultural productions are sites where forms of domination can be contested and recreated in ways that allow for the creation of alternative identities and subjectivities Ethnic Studies Research Timothy P. Fong, 2008-05-02 Study of ethnic groups and race relations have always existed in the academy primarily in the areas of sociology and anthropology However

grassroots movements for ethnic studies programs and departments came about with very different agendas for the study of these groups. It is surprising then that relatively few books devoted to these methods exist to document and promote this innovation among succeeding generations of graduate students as well as current academics and professional practitioners. Ethnic Studies Research synthesizes and benchmarks ethnic studies methodologies as interdisciplinary modes of inquiry providing state of the art summary chapters on key methods and issues, extensive bibliographies and promising new directions for the future.

[Girl of New Zealand](#) Michelle Erai, 2020-05-19 *Girl of New Zealand* presents a nuanced insight into the way violence and colonial attitudes shaped the representation of Māori women and girls. Michelle Erai examines more than thirty images of Māori women alongside the records of early missionaries and settlers in Aotearoa as well as comments by archivists and librarians to shed light on how race, gender and sexuality have been ascribed to particular bodies. Viewed through Māori feminist, queer and film theories, Erai shows how images such as *Girl of New Zealand* 1793 and later images, cartoons and travel advertising created and deployed a colonial optic. *Girl of New Zealand* reveals how the phantasm of the Māori woman has shown up in historical images, how such images shape our imagination and how impossible it has become to maintain the delusion of the innocent eye. Erai argues that the process of ascribing race, gender, sexuality and class to imagined bodies can itself be a kind of violence. In the wake of the Me Too movement and other feminist projects, Erai's timely analysis speaks to the historical foundations of negative attitudes toward Indigenous Māori women in the eyes of colonial others, outsiders from elsewhere who reflected their own desires and fears in their representations of the Indigenous inhabitants of Aotearoa, New Zealand. Erai resurrects Māori women from objectification and locates them firmly within Māori whānau and communities.

[Applying Anzaldúan Frameworks to Understand Transnational Youth Identities](#) G. Sue Kasun, Irasema Mora-Pablo, 2022-02-24 Framed by the theoretical work of Gloria Anzaldúa, this volume focuses on the cultural and linguistic practices of Mexican origin youth at the U.S. border to explore how young people engage in acts of bridging to develop rich transnational identities. Using a wealth of empirical data gathered through interviews and observations and featuring perspectives from multinational and transnational authors, this text highlights how youth resist racialized and raciolinguistic oppression in both formal and informal contexts by purposefully engaging with their heritage culture and language. In doing so, they defy deficit narratives and negotiate identities in the in-between. As a whole, the volume engages issues of identity, language and education and offers a uniquely asset-based perspective on the complexities of transnational youth identity, demonstrating its value in educational and academic spaces in particular. This text will benefit researchers, academics and educators with an interest in the sociology of education, multicultural education and youth culture more broadly. Those interested in language and identity studies as well as adolescence, schooling and bilingualism will also benefit from this volume.

[The Cambridge History of the American Novel](#) Leonard Cassuto, Clare Virginia Eby, Benjamin Reiss, 2011-03-24 This ambitious literary history traces the American novel from its emergence in the late eighteenth century

to its diverse incarnations in the multi ethnic multi media culture of the present day In a set of original essays by renowned scholars from all over the world the volume extends important critical debates and frames new ones Offering new views of American classics it also breaks new ground to show the role of popular genres such as science fiction and mystery novels in the creation of the literary tradition One of the original features of this book is the dialogue between the essays highlighting cross currents between authors and their works as well as across historical periods While offering a narrative of the development of the genre the History reflects the multiple methodologies that have informed readings of the American novel and will change the way scholars and readers think about American literary history **American Feminism** Ginette

Castro,1990-10 In this sweeping literary cultural and political history French sociologist Ginette Castro vividly and dramatically tells the story of the contemporary women s movement in the United States From the liberal feminists like Betty Friedan Mary Daly and the members of NOW to the radical feminists including Kate Millett Ti Grace Atkinson New York Radical Women and Cell 16 Dr Castro offers an enlivened yet balanced account of the many different ideological currents within the movement Central to her contribution is the detailed reexamination of the role of the radical feminists and her efforts to neutralize the sensationalism which has become attached to this segment of the movement Captured here is the diversity of expression and yet the underlying unity and potential for ideological synthesis in the American feminist movement American Feminism makes an invaluable contribution to understanding the course of feminism in the United States and its radical roots *National Myths* Gérard Bouchard,2013-05-02 Myths are a major universal sociological mechanism which is still rather poorly understood Demonstrates the relevance and the potential of myths as a research area Provides a timely shift in the usual focus of national studies which typically centers on ethnicity immigration integration citizenship cultural diversity and nationalism Demonstrates the nature and the functioning of myths in contemporary societies as a nexus of meanings that feed identities memory and utopias Contributions from international authors

Feminist Theory Reader Carole R. McCann,Seung-kyung Kim,2016-07-07 The fourth edition of the Feminist Theory Reader continues to challenge readers to rethink the complex meanings of difference outside of contemporary Western feminist contexts This new edition contains a new subsection on intersectionality New readings turn readers attention to current debates about violence against women sex work care work transfeminisms and postfeminism The fourth edition also continues to expand the diverse voices of transnational feminist scholars throughout with particular attention to questions of class Introductory essays at the beginning of each section bring the readings together provide historical and intellectual context and point to critical additional readings Five core theoretical concepts gender difference women s experiences the personal is political and intersectionality anchor the anthology s organizational framework New to this edition text boxes in the introductory essays add excerpts from the writings of foundational theorists that help define important theoretical concepts and content by Dorothy Sue Cobble Cathy Cohen Emi Koyama Na Young Lee Angela McRobbie Viviane Namaste

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