

El Salvador Is My Home

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Home Alison Blunt, Robyn Dowling, 2022-05-30 Home articulates a critical geography of home in which home is understood as an emotive place and spatial imaginary that encompasses lived experiences of everyday domestic life alongside a wider and often contested sense of being and belonging in the world Engaging with the burgeoning cross disciplinary interest in home since the first edition was published this significantly revised and updated second edition contains new research boxes illustrations and contemporary examples throughout It also adds a new chapter on Home and the City that extends the scalar understanding of home to the urban The book develops the conceptual and methodological underpinnings of a critical geography of home drawing on key feminist postcolonial and housing thinkers as well as contemporary methodological currents in non representational thinking and performance The book s chapters consider the making and unmaking of home across the domestic scale house as home the urban city as home national nation as home and homemaking in relation to transnational migration and diaspora Each chapter includes illustrative examples from diverse geographical contexts and historical time periods Chapters also address some of the key cross cutting dimensions of home across these scales including digital connectivity art and performance more than human constructions of home and violence and dispossession The book ends with a research agenda for home in a world of COVID 19 The book provides an understanding of home that has three intersecting dimensions that material and imaginative geographies of home are closely intertwined that home power and identity are intimately linked and that geographies of home are multi scalar This framework the examples used to illustrate it and the intended audience of academics and students across the humanities and social sciences will together shape the field of home studies into the future <u>I Am Home</u> Rachel Neumann, 2018-09-11 Meet the faces and voices behind the conversations around immigration These portraits and stories of teenagers who are recent immigrants to the US from all over the world show the diversity beauty and potential of the people who now call the United States home Sixty full page portraits of students at Oakland International High School photographed by award winning photographer Ericka McConnell are accompanied by their own unique diverse and surprising stories of what makes them feel at home Each of these young people is inspiring in their own right and together their stories will help us consider the issue of immigration with new mindfulness and compassion All profits from the publication of this book will be donated to **Lives in Transit** Wendy A. Vogt, 2018-11-06 Lives in Transit chronicles the dangerous Oakland International High School journeys of Central American migrants in transit through Mexico Drawing on fieldwork in humanitarian aid shelters and other key sites Wendy A Vogt examines the multiple forms of violence that migrants experience as their bodies labor and lives become implicated in global and local economies that profit from their mobility as racialized and gendered others She also reveals new forms of intimacy solidarity and activism that have emerged along transit routes over the past decade Through the stories of migrants shelter workers and local residents Vogt encourages us to reimagine transit as a site of both

violence and precarity as well as social struggle and resistance **Neighbor** Ben Daniel, 2010-08-16 Argues that Christians in the United States should approach undocumented immigrants as neighbors and friends discussing the spiritual legal and Latinos: A Biography of the People Earl Shorris, 2012-01-09 Brilliant geographical aspects of the immigration debate A loving and detailed celebration of a diverse beautiful and often astounding people Laurence Gonzales Chicago Tribune They are sometimes called the people who died twice once at the hands of the Spaniards and their brutal process of civilization then at the hands of Anglos practicing a subtler exploitation They are Latinos the fastest growing minority in the United States Earl Shorris s deeply moving narrative enlivened by biographical sketches of Mexican Americans Cuban Americans Puerto Ricans and many others struggling with the burden of a rich and terrible history illuminates every aspect of the Latino experience in America from language to education to social and political organization A powerful beautifully written and thoughtful book likely to remain unequaled in its sweep and profundity for some time to come I Jorge Klor de Alva The New York Times Book Review A smart perceptive and wonderfully readable book Should be required reading for anyone who would hope to understand America Gerald Volgenau Boston Globe **Missionary Families Find a Sense of Place and Identity** John S. Benson, 2015-06-17 Missionary Families Find a Sense of Place and Identity is a community history of members of nineteen Lutheran missionary families who served in Tanzania Based on over ninety interviews and John Benson's extensive knowledge of cultural geography he compares the lives of the missionary generation who grew up in the United States and went to Tanzania as missionaries to those of their children who grew up in Africa but settled in the United States as adults Benson blends his personal experiences as a child of missionaries in Tanzania to tell the story of both generations Missionary Families is centered on the themes of connection to place and religious development and will appeal to scholars of geography cultural studies and religion Iov & Sorrow Peter Sean Daly, Leandra Iraheta, 2024-01-29 Most of these poems are from the direct experience of the author be it working at a mine or in mineral exploration mostly in Canada but also in Latin America or with my family and including both sorrow and joy with the short life of my son or philosophizing about life or talking about people s heroes like David Thompson the great Canadian surveyor and explorer and friend of the First Nations or Simon Bolivar the great liberator of South America who took on a whole empire with complete faith in his fellow latinos and their ability to defeat the Spanish Empire Also there is the joy of spending winter time in Mexico with its warmth and gorgeous flowers and luxurious vegetation The Meaning of Things Mihaly Csikszentmihalyi, Eugene Rochberg-Halton, Eugene Halton, 1981-10-30 The meaning of things is a study of the significance of material possessions in contemporary urban life and of the ways people carve meaning out of their domestic environment Drawing on a survey of eighty families in Chicago who were interviewed on the subject of their feelings about common household objects Mihaly Csikszentmihalyi and Eugene Rochberg Halton provide a unique perspective on materialism American culture and the self They begin by reviewing what social scientists and philosophers have said about the transactions between people and things

In the model of personhood that the authors develop goal directed action and the cultivation of meaning through signs assume central importance They then relate theoretical issues to the results of their survey An important finding is the distinction between objects valued for action and those valued for contemplation The authors compare families who have warm emotional attachments to their homes with those in which a common set of positive meanings is lacking and interpret the different patterns of involvement They then trace the cultivation of meaning in case studies of four families Finally the authors address what they describe as the current crisis of environmental and material exploitation and suggest that human capacities for the creation and redirection of meaning offer the only hope for survival A wide range of scholars urban and family sociologists clinical developmental and environmental psychologists cultural anthropologists and philosophers and many general readers will find this book stimulating and compelling **Family Literacy Practices in Asian and Latinx** Families Jorge E. Gonzalez, Jeffrey Liew, Gayle A. Curtis, Yali Zou, 2022-12-06 This book focuses on the literacy beliefs and practices of parents and children from Asian and Latinx heritage backgrounds In the US children from Asian and Latinx immigrant backgrounds represent the largest population of dual language learners in schools While existing research has paid significant attention to the roles of parenting and the home literacy environment on children's literacy development relatively little attention has been allocated to immigrant families Chapters aim to meet the need in the field to understand the roles of culture and immigrant experiences on children's literacy learning and development including immigrant families home environments and parents involvement in literacy related activities in both English and the parents native language As Hispanic Latinx and Asian American populations grow in the US this book answers an urgent call for school systems and child and family professionals to be aware of issues in this area and how to address them in culturally responsive ways

Decolonizing the Spirit in Education and Beyond Njoki Nathani Wane, Miglena S. Todorova, Kimberly L. Todd, 2019-12-14 This multidisciplinary collection probes ways in which emerging and established scholars perceive and theorize decolonization and resistance in their own fields of work from education to political and social studies to psychology medicine and beyond In this time of renewed global spiritual awakening indigenous communities are revisiting ways of knowing and evoking theories of resistance informed by communal theories of solidarity Using an intersectional lens chapter authors present or imagine modes of solidarity resistance and political action that subvert colonial and neocolonial formations Placing emphasis on the importance of theorizing the spirit a discourse that is deeply embedded in our unique cultures and ancestries this book is able to capture and better understand these moments and processes of spiritual emergence re emergence

The Road to Nowhere Matt Patrick, 2016-05-18 In the 2016 spring semester the Patrick Tannenhaus Hernandez Sophomore team embarked upon a journey A journey to discover what drives people to move Focusing on U S Latin American immigration during the twentieth and twenty first centuries students were exposed to an array of perspectives and policies Combining Spanish and Humanities language and culture preconceptions were challenged

and minds opened Forming groups students selected a Latin American country and attempted to get inside the minds of those affected by immigration Often victims of more powerful forces the immigrant's story is rarely told Through works of historical fiction students revealed why immigrants leave their homeland what they experience on their journey and how When the Sun Comes Up in the West Robert C. Cook, 2011-12 This book tells the their life is altered once in the U S story of a Presbyterian minister who truly took the biblical call to do justice seriously It tells of his journey to serve the poor in El Salvador and in doing so his learning more about what it means to be a follower of Jesus from the people he served **Congressional Record** United States. Congress,1997 The Congressional Record is the official record of the Publisher proceedings and debates of the United States Congress It is published daily when Congress is in session The Congressional Record began publication in 1873 Debates for sessions prior to 1873 are recorded in The Debates and Proceedings in the Congress of the United States 1789 1824 the Register of Debates in Congress 1824 1837 and the Congressional Globe 1833 1873 Global Road Warrior, 2001 The Global Road Warrior is the ultra pragmatic reference for the international business communicator and traveler containing critical information you need for survival and success while on the road Speak of It Marcos McPeek Villatoro, 2023-09-15 In the face of clashing family backgrounds and sexual internationally abuse as a child Marcos s extraordinary memoir maps his journey through self discovery from his Salvadoran Appalachian parentage to his success as a writer his mental illness and his healing in an extraordinary memoir In Speak of It Marcos McPeek Villatoro explores how he channeled his Latino roots to come to terms with the childhood sexual abuse he suffered at the hands of a relative in his home in Appalachia and he recounts his ensuing struggle with trauma and mental illness The son of a Salvadoran mother and a Scotch Irish father Marcos spent much of his life struggling to break away from the trauma he experienced in childhood by striving to get closer to his Salvadoran heritage His journey includes steeping himself in the Spanish language and Latin American literature especially the work of Gabriel Garc a Marguez a stint in Nicaragua with Witness for Peace followed by missionary work in Guatemala and social justice work with Mexican migrant farmworkers in Alabama Each experience brought him closer to understanding where he came from and to forging an identity as a whole self in the wake of trauma Riveting horrifying moving and inspiring Speak of It is a testament to the healing power of language Cornbread Nation 7 Francis Lam, John T. Edge, 2014 The latest collection of the best in Southern books and identity foodways writing on what food means to outsiders insiders and everyone in between Edited by Francis Lam it brings together the best Southern food writing from recent years including well known food writers such as Sara Roahen and Brett Anderson US Department of State Dispatch ,1996 Contains a diverse compilation of major speeches congressional testimony policy statements fact sheets and other foreign policy information from the State Dept El Salvador is My Home Eileen Foran, Rose Welch, 1992-01-01 A look at the life of a twelve year old boy and his family who had to move from their farm to a

Then, They Were Twelve Marilyn

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Séphocle, 2000-09-30 The title Ambassador conjures up images of a gentleman with a chauffeur driven limousine flanked at plush cocktail parties by his perfect wife who normally handles state dinners tea parties and flower arrangements S D ephocle shows how this picture changes completely when the ambassador happens to be a woman and how the role of the spouse of the ambassador changes as a result Then They Were Twelve is a historical account of the Washington diplomatic scene of the late 1990s when the number of women ambassadors reached the double digits for the first time S phocle provides a series of candid and stimulating conversations with the women ambassadors about their lives their work and the struggle for the advancement of women in their countries These women of state from various corners of the globe demonstrate a unique approach to diplomacy This book will be of great interest to scholars researchers students and the concerned reader involved with diplomacy and women s studies Covert Capital Andrew Friedman, 2013-08-03 The capital of the U S Empire after World War II was not a city It was an American suburb In this innovative and timely history Andrew Friedman chronicles how the CIA and other national security institutions created a U S imperial home front in the suburbs of Northern Virginia In this covert capital the suburban landscape provided a cover for the workings of U S imperial power which shaped domestic suburban life The Pentagon and the CIA built two of the largest office buildings in the country there during and after the war that anchored a new imperial culture and social world As the U S expanded its power abroad by developing roads embassies and villages its subjects also arrived in the covert capital as real estate agents homeowners builders and landscapers who constructed spaces and living monuments that both nurtured and critiqued postwar U S foreign policy Tracing the relationships among American agents and the migrants from Vietnam El Salvador Iran and elsewhere who settled in the southwestern suburbs of D C Friedman tells the story of a place that recasts ideas about U S immigration citizenship nationalism global interconnection and ethical responsibility from the post WW2 period to the present Opening a new window onto the intertwined history of the American suburbs and U S foreign policy Covert Capital will also give readers a broad interdisciplinary and often surprising understanding of how U S domestic and global histories intersect in many contexts and at many scales American Crossroads 37

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