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Manifold Destiny John Tofik Karam, 2021-01-15 Electronic open access edition funded by the National Endowment for the Humanities At the border where Brazil Paraguay and Argentina meet under the scrutiny of the US and Mercosur the large South American trade bloc Arabs have long fulfilled what author John Tofik Karam calls a manifold destiny Karam casts Lebanese Palestinians and Syrians at

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Creative Transformations Krista Brune, 2020-11-01 In *Creative Transformations* Krista Brune brings together Brazilian fiction film journalism essays and correspondence from the late nineteenth to the early twenty first centuries Drawing attention to the travels of Brazilian artists and intellectuals to the United States and other parts of the Americas Brune argues that experiences of displacement have had a significant influence on their work Across Brazilian literary and cultural history translation becomes a way of navigating and representing the resulting encounters between languages interactions with Spanish Americans and negotiations of complex identities While *Creative Transformations* engages extensively with theories of translation from different national and disciplinary contexts it also constructs a vision of translation uniquely attuned to the place of Brazil in the Americas Brune reveals the hemispheric underpinnings of works by renowned Brazilian writers such as Machado de Assis Sous ndrade M rio de Andrade Silviano Santiago and Adriana Lisboa In the process she rethinks the dynamics between cosmopolitan and national desires and between center and periphery in global literary markets

Race in Translation Robert Stam, Ella Shohat, 2012-05-28 While the term culture wars often designates the heated arguments in the English speaking world spiraling around race the canon and affirmative action in fact these discussions have raged in diverse sites and languages *Race in Translation* charts the transatlantic traffic of the debates within and between three zones the U S France and Brazil Stam and Shohat trace the literal and figurative translation of these multidirectional intellectual debates seen most recently in the emergence of postcolonial studies in France and whiteness studies in Brazil The authors also interrogate an ironic convergence whereby rightist politicians like Sarkozy and Cameron join hands with some leftist intellectuals like Benn Michaels i ek and Bourdieu in condemning multiculturalism and identity politics At once a report from various fronts in the culture wars a mapping of the germane literatures and an argument about methods of reading the cross border movement of ideas the book constitutes a major contribution to our understanding of the Diasporic and the Transnational

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pharmacists medical doctors real estate brokers and geographers a fact that remains largely unknown in most public and academic spheres Drawing on nearly twenty thousand digitized dossiers of the Portuguese Inquisition this volume offers a comprehensive critical overview informed by both relatively inaccessible secondary sources and a significant body of primary sources

Elizabeth Bishop's Brazil Bethany Hicok, 2016-04-29 When the American poet Elizabeth Bishop arrived in Brazil in 1951 at the age of forty she had not planned to stay but her love affair with the Brazilian aristocrat Lota de Macedo Soares and with the country itself set her on another course and Brazil became her home for nearly two decades In this groundbreaking new study Bethany Hicok offers Bishop's readers the most comprehensive study to date on the transformative impact of Brazil on the poet's life and art Based on extensive archival research and travel Elizabeth Bishop's *Brazil* argues that the whole shape of Bishop's writing career shifted in response to Brazil taking on historical political linguistic and cultural dimensions that would have been inconceivable without her immersion in this vibrant South American culture Hicok reveals the mid century Brazil that Bishop encountered its extremes of wealth and poverty its spectacular topography its language literature and people and examines the Brazilian class structures that placed Bishop and Macedo Soares at the center of the country's political and cultural power brokers We watch Bishop develop a political poetry of engagement against the backdrop of America's Cold War policies and Brazil's political revolutions Hicok also offers the first comprehensive evaluation of Bishop's translations of Brazilian writers and their influence on her own work Drawing on archival sources that include Bishop's unpublished travel writings and providing provocative new readings of the poetry Elizabeth Bishop's *Brazil* is a long overdue exploration of a pivotal phase in this great poet's life and work

Activist Biology Regina Horta Duarte, 2016-11-15 Brazilian society was shaken by turmoil in the 1920s and 1930s The country was rocked by heated debates over race and immigration burgeoning social movements in cities and the countryside entrenched oligarchies clinging to power and nature being despoiled Against this turbulent backdrop a group of biology scholars at the National Museum in Rio de Janeiro joined the drive to renew the Brazilian nation claiming as their weapon the voice of their fledgling field Without discarding scientific rigor they embraced biology as a creed and activism as a conviction and achieved success in their bid to influence public policy in environmental protection and the rational use of natural resources For the first time in English Brazil's leading environmental historian Regina Horta Duarte brings us a nuanced analysis of the National Museum of Brazil's contribution to that country's formation and history In *Activist Biology* Duarte explores the careers of three of these scientists as they leveraged biology as a strategy for change Devoted to educational initiatives they organized exhibits promoted educational film and radio wrote books published science communication magazines fostered school museums and authored textbooks for young people Their approach was transdisciplinary and their reliance on multimedia formats was pioneering Capturing a crucial period in Brazil's history this portrait of science as a creative and potentially transformative pathway will intrigue anyone fascinated by environmental history museums and the history of

science Duarte skillfully shows how Brazilian science furthered global scientific knowledge in ways that are relevant now more than ever Handbook of Latin American Studies, Vol. 61 Lawrence Boudon, 2006-04-01 The one source that sets reference collections on Latin American studies apart from all other geographic areas of the world The Handbook has provided scholars interested in Latin America with a bibliographical source of a quality unavailable to scholars in most other branches of area studies Latin American Research Review Beginning with volume 41 1979 the University of Texas Press became the publisher of the Handbook of Latin American Studies the most comprehensive annual bibliography in the field Compiled by the Hispanic Division of the Library of Congress and annotated by a corps of more than 140 specialists in various disciplines the Handbook alternates from year to year between social sciences and humanities The Handbook annotates works on Mexico Central America the Caribbean and the Guianas Spanish South America and Brazil as well as materials covering Latin America as a whole Most of the subsections are preceded by introductory essays that serve as biannual evaluations of the literature and research under way in specialized areas The Handbook of Latin American Studies is the oldest continuing reference work in the field Lawrence Boudon of the Library of Congress Hispanic Division has been the editor since 2000 and Katherine D McCann has been assistant editor since 1999 The subject categories for Volume 61 are as follows Anthropology Economics Geography Government and Politics Political Economy International Relations Sociology

Fieldnotes Roger Sanjek, Susan W. Tratner, 2016 Examines how anthropological fieldwork has been affected by technological shifts in the 25 years since the 1990 publication of Fieldnotes the making of anthropology edited by Roger Sanjek published by Cornell University Press After the Long Silence Claudia Tatinge Nascimento, 2019-07-23 After the Long Silence offers a ground breaking meticulously researched criticism of Brazilian contemporary performance created by its post dictatorship generation whose work expresses the consequences of decades of state imposed censorship By offering an in depth examination of key artists and their works Claudia Tatinge Nascimento highlights Brazil's political trajectory while never allowing the weight of historical events to offset key aesthetic trends Brazilian theater artists born around the time of the nation's 1964 military coup experienced the oppressive rule of dictatorship throughout their formative years but came of age as Brazil re entered democracy some two decades later This book showcases how the post dictatorship generation developed performances that mapped the uncharted territories of Brazil's political trauma with new dramaturgies site specific and street productions and aesthetic experimentation The author's in depth research into a wide array of archival materials and publications in both Portuguese and English demonstrates how the artistic practices of significant post dictatorship artists such as Cia dos Atores Teatro da Vertigem Grupo Galp o Os Fofos Encenam and Newton Moreno were driven by critical thinking and a postcolonial sentiment proving symptomatic of the nation's shift from an ethos of half truth telling into a transitional justice that fell short in affirming citizenship Ideal for scholars of the intersection of theatre and politics After the Long Silence The Theater of Brazil's Post Dictatorship Generation offers insight into the function of theater

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