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Killer Susana Vargas Cervantes, 2017-04-25 The surprising true story of Mexico's hunt, arrest and conviction of its first female serial killer For three years amid widespread public outrage police in Mexico City struggled to uncover the identity of the killer responsible for the ghastly deaths of forty elderly women many of whom had been strangled in their homes with a stethoscope by someone posing as a government nurse When Juana Barraza Samperio a female professional wrestler known as la Dama del Silencio the Lady of Silence was arrested and eventually sentenced to 759 years in prison for her crimes as the Mataviejitas the little old lady killer her case disrupted traditional narratives about gender criminality and victimhood in the popular and criminological imagination Marshaling ten years of research and one of the only interviews that Juana Barraza Samperio has given while in prison Susana Vargas Cervantes deconstructs this uniquely provocative story She focuses in particular on the complex gendered aspects of the case asking Who is a killer Barraza with her manly features and strength her career as a masked wrestler in lucha libre and her violent crimes is presented here as a study in gender deviance a disruption of what scholars call mexicanidad or the masculine notion of what it means to be Mexican Cervantes also challenges our conception of victimhood specifically who counts as a victim The Little Old Lady Killer presents a fascinating analysis of what serial killing often considered killing for the pleasure of killing represents to us **Defiant**

Braceros Mireya Loza, 2016-09-02 In this book Mireya Loza sheds new light on the private lives of migrant men who participated in the Bracero Program 1942-1964 a binational agreement between the United States and Mexico that allowed hundreds of thousands of Mexican workers to enter this country on temporary work permits While this program and the issue of temporary workers has long been politicized on both sides of the border Loza argues that the prevailing romanticized image of braceros as a family oriented productive legal workforce has obscured the real diverse experiences of the workers themselves Focusing on underexplored aspects of workers' lives such as their transnational union organizing efforts the sexual economies of both hetero and queer workers and the ethno-racial boundaries among Mexican indigenous braceros Loza reveals how these men defied perceived political sexual and racial norms Basing her work on an archive of more than 800 oral histories from the United States and Mexico Loza is the first scholar to carefully differentiate between the experiences of mestizo guest workers and the many Mixtec Zapotec Purhepecha and Mayan laborers In doing so she

captures the myriad ways these defiant workers responded to the intense discrimination and exploitation of an unjust system that still persists today *Popular Piety and Political Identity in Mexico's Cristero Rebellion* Matthew Butler, 2004-06-17 Dr Butler provides a new interpretation of the cristero war 1926-29 which divided Mexico's peasantry into rival camps loyal to the Catholic Church or the Revolution agrarista This book puts religion at the heart of our understanding of the revolt by showing how peasant allegiances often resulted from genuinely popular cultural and religious antagonisms It challenges the assumption that Mexican peasants in the 1920s shared religious outlooks and that their behaviour was mainly driven by political and material factors Focusing on the state of Michoacán in western central Mexico the volume seeks to integrate both cultural and structural lines of inquiry First charting the uneven character of Michoacán's historical formation in the late colonial period and the nineteenth century Dr Butler shows how the emergence of distinct agrarian regimes and political cultures was later associated with varying popular responses to post-revolutionary state formation in the areas of educational and agrarian reform At the same time it is argued that these structural trends were accompanied by increasingly clear divergences in popular religious cultures including lay attitudes to the clergy patterns of religious devotion and deviancy levels of sacramental participation and commitment to militant social Catholicism As peasants in different communities developed distinct parish identities so the institutional conflict between Church and state acquired diverse meanings and provoked violently contradictory popular responses Thus the fires of revolt burned all the more fiercely because they inflamed a countryside which then as now was deeply divided in matters of faith as well as politics Based on oral testimonies and careful searches of dozens of ecclesiastical and state archives this study makes an important contribution to the religious history of the Mexican Revolution **The Border Reader** Gilberto Rosas, Mireya

Loza, 2023-09-18 The Border Reader brings together canonical and cutting-edge humanities and social science scholarship on the US-Mexico border region Spotlights the vibrancy of border studies from the field's emergence to its enduring significance the essays mobilize feminist queer and critical ethnic studies perspectives to theorize the border as a site of epistemic rupture and knowledge production The chapters speak to how borders exist as regions where people and nation-states negotiate power citizenship and questions of empire Among other topics these essays examine the lived experiences of the diverse undocumented people who move through and live in the border region trace the gendered and sexualized experiences of the border show how the US-Mexico border has become a site of illegality where immigrant bodies become racialized and excluded and imagine anti and post-border futures Foregrounding the interplay of scholarly inquiry and political urgency stemming from the borderlands The Border Reader presents a unique cross-section of critical interventions on the region Contributors Leisy J Abrego Gloria E Anzaldúa Martha Balaguera Lionel Cant Leo R Chavez Raúl Fernández Rosa Linda Fregoso Roberto G Gonzales Gilbert G González Ramón Gutiérrez Kelly Lytle Hernández José E Limón Mireya Loza Alejandro Lugo Eithne Luibhídh Martha Menchaca Cecilia Menjívar Natalia Molina Fiamma Montezemolo Américo Paredes N

stor Rodr uez Renato Rosaldo Gilberto Rosas Mar a Josefina Salda a Portillo Sonia Sald var Hull Alicia Schmidt Camacho Sayak Valencia Triana Carlos G V lez Ib ez Patricia Zavella *Crime and the Administration of Justice in Buenos Aires, 1785-1853*, 2006-01-01 Crime and the Administration of Justice in Buenos Aires 1785 1853 analyzes the emergence of the criminal justice system in modern Argentina focusing on the city of Buenos Aires as a case study It concentrates on the formative period of the postcolonial penal system from the installation of the second Audiencia the superior justice tribunal in the viceroyalty of R o de la Plata in 1785 to the promulgation of the Argentine national constitution in 1853 when a new phase of interregional organization and codification began Through analysis of criminal cases Barreneche shows how different interpretations of liberalism the changing roles of the new police and the military and the institutionalization of education all contributed to the debate on penal reform during Argentina s transition from colony to state Only through understanding the historical development of legal and criminal procedures can contemporary social scientists come to grips with the struggle between democracy and authoritarianism in modern Argentina *The New Latino Studies Reader* Ramon A. Gutierrez, 2016-08-23 The New Latino Studies Reader is designed as a contemporary updated multifaceted collection of writings that bring to force the exciting necessary scholarship of the last decades Its aim is to introduce a new generation of students to a wide ranging set of essays that helps them gain a truer understanding of what it s like to be a Latino in the United States With the reader students explore the sociohistorical formation of Latinos as a distinct panethnic group in the United States delving into issues of class formation social stratification racial gender and sexual identities and politics and cultural production And while other readers now in print may discuss Mexican Americans Puerto Ricans Cubans and Central Americans as distinct groups with unique experiences this text explores both the commonalities and the differences that structure the experiences of Latino Americans Timely thorough and thought provoking The New Latino Studies Reader provides a genuine view of the Latino experience as a whole *Gender, Sexuality, and Power in Latin America Since Independence* William E. French, Katherine Elaine Bliss, 2007 Integrates gender and sexuality into the main currents of historical interpretation concerning Latin America **A Revolution Unfinished** Colby Ristow, 2018-11-01 In October 1911 the governor of Oaxaca Mexico ordered a detachment of approximately 250 soldiers to take control of the town of Juchit n from Jose F Che Gomez and a movement defending the principle of popular sovereignty The standoff between federal soldiers and the Chegomistas continued until federal reinforcements arrived and violently repressed the movement in the name of democracy In A Revolution Unfinished Colby Ristow provides the first book length study of what has come to be known as the Chegomista Rebellion shedding new light on a conflict previously lost in the shadows of the concurrent Zapatista uprising The study examines the limits of democracy under Mexico s first revolutionary regime through a detailed analysis of the confrontation between Mexico s nineteenth century tradition of moderate liberalism and locally constructed popular liberalism in the politics of Juchit n Oaxaca Couched in the context of local state and national politics at the beginning of the

revolution the study draws on an array of local national and international archival and newspaper sources to provide a dramatic day by day description of the Chegomista Rebellion and the events preceding it Ristow links the events in Juchit n with historical themes such as popular politics ethnicity and revolutionary state formation and strips away the romanticism of previous studies of Juchit n offering a window into the mechanics of late Porfirian state society relations and early revolutionary governance

México Between Feast and Famine Enrique C. Ochoa, 2025-04-01 As the birthplace of maize and a celebrated culinary destination Mexico stands at the crossroads of gastronomic richness and stark social disparities In *México Between Feast and Famine* Enrique C Ochoa unveils the historical and contemporary forces behind Mexico s polarized food systems *México Between Feast and Famine* provides one of the first comprehensive analyses of Mexico s food systems and how they reflect the contradictions and inequalities at the heart of Mexico Ochoa examines the historical roots and contemporary manifestations of neoliberal policies that have reshaped food production distribution and consumption in Mexico Ochoa analyzes the histories of Mexico s mega food companies including GRUMA Bimbo Oxxo Aurrera Walmex and reveals how corporations have captured the food system at the same time that diet related diseases have soared The author not only examines the economic and political dimensions of food production but also interrogates the social and cultural impacts As debates around food sovereignty globalization and sustainable development intensify globally *México Between Feast and Famine* provides a timely analysis that counters conventional narratives about Mexican cuisine Even as it looks back this work looks to the future where more equitable and sustainable food systems prioritize social justice and community well being

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