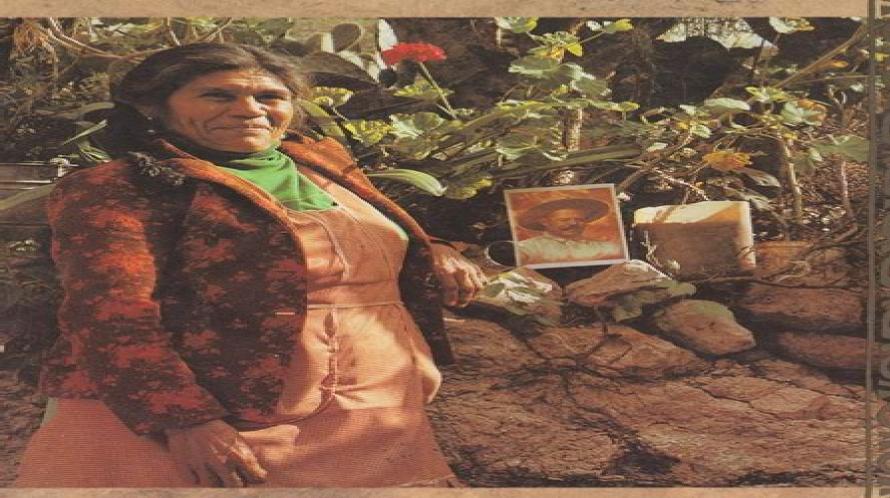
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Translated Woman Ruth Behar, 1993 Translated Woman tells the story of an unforgettable encounter between Ruth Behar a Cuban American feminist anthropologist and Esperanza Hernandez a Mexican street peddler The tale of Esperanza s extraordinary life yields unexpected and profound reflections on the mutual desires that bind together anthropologists and Traversing the Democratic Borders of the Essay Cristina Kirklighter, 2012-02-01 Scholarship on the personal essay has focused on Western European and U S varieties of the form In Traversing the Democratic Borders of the Essay Cristina Kirklighter extends these boundaries by reading the Latin American and Latino a essayists Paulo Freire Victor Villanueva and Ruth Behar alongside such canonical figures as Montaigne Bacon Emerson and Thoreau In this fascinating journey into the commonalities and differences among these essayists Kirklighter focuses on various elements of the personal essay self reflexivity accessibility spontaneity and a rhetoric of sincerity in order to argue for a more democratic form of writing in academia one that would democratize the academy and promote nation building By using these elements in their teachings and writings Kirklighter argues educators can play a significant role in helping others who experience academic alienation achieve a better sense of belonging as they slowly dismantle the walls of the ivory tower **Academy** Alison L Black, Rachael Dwyer, 2021-11-19 This book explores the capacities and desires of academic women to reimagine and transform academic cultures Embracing and championing feminist scholarship the research presented by the authors in this collection holds space for a different way of being in academia and shifts the conversation toward a future that is hopeful kind and inclusive Through exploring lived experiences building caring communities and enacting an ethics of care the authors are reimagining the academy s focus and purpose The autoethnographic and arts based research approaches employed throughout the book provide evocative conceptual content which responds to the symbolic nature of transformation in the academy This innovative volume will be of interest and value to feminist scholars as well as those interested in disrupting and rejecting patriarchal academic structures Art of Captivity / Arte del Cautiverio Kevin Lewis O'Neill, Benjamin Fogarty-Valenzuela, 2020-11-03 Through a series of rich photographs Art of Captivity Arte del Cautiverio tells a compelling story about the war on drugs in Central America Entirely bilingual in both English and Spanish the book focuses on the country of Guatemala now the principle point of transit for the cocaine that is produced in the Andes and bound for the United States and Canada Alongside a spike in the use of crack cocaine Guatemala City has witnessed the proliferation of Pentecostal drug rehabilitation centers The centers are sites of abuse and torment but also lifesaving institutions in a country that does not provide any other viable social service to those struggling with drug dependency Art of Captivity Arte del Cautiverio explores these centers as architectural forms while also showcasing the cultural production that takes place inside them including drawings and letters created by those held captive This stunning work of visual ethnography humanizes those held inside these centers breaks down stereotypes about drug use and sets the conditions for a

hemispheric conversation about prohibitionist practices by revealing intimate portraits of a population held hostage by a war The Psychology of Personhood Jack Martin, Mark H. Bickhard, 2012-11-29 A new examination of the on drugs psychology of personhood which views persons as irreducibly embodied and socially situated beings Boundaries Oliva Espin, 2013-08-21 First published in 1999 This book looks at the consequences of border crossings and immigration on women and their culture and sexual orientations Espin demonstrates how deeply sexuality language and gender affected by this large life change with the aid of 43 biographies of adolescent and adult women The Academic Postmodern and the Rule of Literature David Simpson, 1995-12 This critique of the postmodern turn discusses the distinctive aspects of postmodern scholarship the pervasiveness of the literary and the flight from grand theory to local knowledge Defining features of postmodern thought are also discussed here such as storytelling and localism Getting Lost Patti Lather, 2012-02-01 Winner of the 2008 Critics Choice Award presented by the American Educational Studies Association In this follow up to her classic text Troubling the Angels an experimental ethnography of women with AIDS Patti Lather deconstructs her earlier work to articulate methodology out of practice and to answer the question What would practices of research look like that were a response to the call of the wholly other She addresses some of the key issues challenging social scientists today such as power relations with subjects in the field the crisis in representation difference deconstruction praxis ethics responsibility objectivity narrative strategy and situatedness Including a series of essays reflections and interviews marking the trajectory of the author's work as a feminist methodologist Getting Lost will be an important text for courses in sociology of science philosophy of science ethnography feminist methodology women and gender studies and qualitative research in education and related social science fields Encyclopedia of Anthropology H. James Birx, 2006 Focuses on physical social and applied athropology archaeology linguistics and symbolic communication Topics include hominid evolution primate behaviour genetics ancient civilizations cross cultural studies and social theories *Fragmented* Lives, Assembled Parts Alejandro Lugo, 2009-09-15 Southwest Book Award Border Regional Library Association 2008 Association of Latina and Latino Anthropologists Book Award 2009 Established in 1659 as Misi n de Nuestra Se ora de Guadalupe de los Mansos del Paso del Norte Ciudad Ju rez is the oldest colonial settlement on the U S Mexico border and one of the largest industrialized border cities in the world Since the days of its founding Ju rez has been marked by different forms of conquest and the quest for wealth as an elaborate matrix of gender class and ethnic hierarchies struggled for dominance Juxtaposing the early Spanish invasions of the region with the arrival of late twentieth century industrial conquistadors Fragmented Lives Assembled Parts documents the consequences of imperial history through in depth ethnographic studies of working class factory life By comparing the social and human consequences of recent globalism with the region's pioneer era Alejandro Lugo demonstrates the ways in which class mobilization is itself constantly being unmade at both the international and personal levels for border workers Both an inside account of maquiladora practices and a rich

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