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Signs from the Heart Eva Sperling Cockcroft, Holly Barnet-Sánchez, 1993 Over the past twenty five years Chicano artists have made a unique contribution to public art in California transforming thousands of walls into colorful artworks that express the dreams achievements aspirations and cultural identity of the Mexican American community *Signs From the Heart* tells the inside story of this new and important American art form in four interpretive essays by noted Chicano scholars about its historical artistic and educational significance *Signs from the Heart* Holly Barnet-Sanchez, Eva Sperling Cockcroft, 1999

Aztlán and Arcadia Roberto Ramon Lint Sagarena, 2014 In the wake of the Mexican American War competing narratives of religious conquest and re conquest were employed by Anglo American and ethnic Mexican Californians to make sense of their place in North America These invented traditions had a profound impact on North American religious and ethnic relations serving to bring elements of Catholic history within the Protestant fold of the United States national history as well as playing an integral role in the emergence of the early Chicano a movement Many Protestant Anglo Americans understood their settlement in the far Southwest as following in the footsteps of the colonial project begun by Catholic Spanish missionaries In contrast Californios Mexican Americans and Chicana os stressed deep connections to a pre Columbian past over to their own Spanish heritage Thus as Anglo Americans fashioned themselves as the spiritual heirs to the Spanish frontier many ethnic Mexicans came to see themselves as the spiritual heirs to a southwestern Aztec homeland

Chicana Movidas Dionne Espinoza, María Eugenia Cotera, Maylei Blackwell, 2018-06-01 Winner Best Multiauthor Nonfiction Book International Latino Book Awards 2019 With contributions from a wide array of scholars and activists including leading Chicana feminists from the period this groundbreaking anthology is the first collection of scholarly essays and testimonios that focuses on Chicana organizing activism and leadership in the movement years The essays in *Chicana Movidas New Narratives of Activism and Feminism in the Movement Era* demonstrate how Chicanas enacted a new kind of politica at the intersection of race class gender and sexuality and developed innovative concepts tactics and methodologies that in turn generated new theories art forms organizational spaces and strategies of alliance These are the technologies of resistance documented in *Chicana Movidas* a volume that brings together critical biographies of Chicana activists and their bodies of work essays that focus on understudied organizations mobilizations regions and subjects examinations of emergent Chicana archives and the politics of collection and scholarly approaches that challenge the temporal political heteronormative and spatial limits of established Chicano movement narratives Charting the rise of a field of knowledge that crosses the boundaries of Chicano studies feminist theory and queer theory *Chicana Movidas New Narratives of Activism and Feminism in the Movement Era* offers a transgenerational perspective on the intellectual and political legacies of early Chicana feminism

Latino History and Culture David J. Leonard, Carmen R. Lugo-Lugo, 2015-03-17 Latinos are the fastest growing population in America today This two volume encyclopedia traces the

history of Latinos in the United States from colonial times to the present focusing on their impact on the nation in its historical development and current culture Latino History and Culture covers the myriad ethnic groups that make up the Latino population It explores issues such as labor legal and illegal immigration traditional and immigrant culture health education political activism art literature and family as well as historical events and developments A Z entries cover eras individuals organizations and institutions critical events in U S history and the impact of the Latino population communities and ethnic groups and key cities and regions Each entry includes cross references and bibliographic citations and a comprehensive index and illustrations augment the text

Chicana Art Laura E. Pérez, 2007-08-09 The first full length survey of contemporary Chicana artists

Sporting Cultures David Wood, P. Louise Johnson, 2013-09-13 The essays that comprise this book mark new territory in the study of sport in the Hispanic world a key site of cultural experience for the populations of Latin America the United States and the Iberian Peninsula The scope of the volume is the exploration of the representation and interaction of sport text body in a variety of cultural forms in Latin America Spain and the chicano population of the USA As such it opens a path for further study of an area that is experiencing significant growth in the international academic community The book consists of 11 chapters by different authors and an introduction totalling c 85 000 words The essays deal with the key sporting practices of the Hispanic world including boxing baseball athletics Olympic movements and football approaching them as physical manifestations in their own right and as cultural representations via media images poetry narrative fiction murals through the research methodologies of the humanities and social sciences This book was previously published as a special issue of the International Journal of the History of Sport

Creating the Future Michael Fallon, 2017-05-30 Conceived as a challenge to long standing conventional wisdom Creating the Future is a work of social history cultural criticism that examines the premise that the progress of art in Los Angeles ceased during the 1970s after the decline of the Ferus Gallery the scattering of its stable of artists Robert Irwin Ed Kienholz Ed Moses Ed Rusha and others and the economic struggles throughout the decade and didn t resume until sometime around 1984 when Mark Tansey Alison Saar Judy Fiskin Carrie Mae Weems David Salle Manuel Ocampo among others became stars in an exploding art market However this is far from the reality of the L A art scene in the 1970s The passing of those fashionable 1960s era icons in fact allowed the development of a chaotic array of outlandish and independent voices marginalized communities and energetic sometimes bizarre visions that thrived during the stagnant 1970s Fallon s narrative describes and celebrates through twelve thematically arranged chapters the wide range of intriguing artists and the world not just the objects they created He reveals the deeper more culturally dynamic truth about a significant moment in American art history presenting an alternative story of stubborn creativity in the face of widespread ignorance and misapprehension among the art cognoscenti who dismissed the 1970s in Los Angeles as a time of dissipation and decline Coming into being right before their eyes was an ardent local feminist art movement which had lasting influence on the direction of art across the nation an

emerging Chicano Art movement spreading Chicano murals across Los Angeles and to other major cities a new and more modern vision for the role and look of public art a slow consolidation of local street sensibilities car fetishism gang and punk aesthetics into the earliest version of what would later become the Lowbrow art movement the subversive co-opting in full view of Pop Art of the values aesthetics and imagery of Tinseltown by a number of young and innovative local artists who would go on to greater national renown and a number of independent voices who lacking the support structures of an art movement or artist cohort pursued their brilliant artistic visions in near isolation Despite the lack of attention these artists would later reemerge as visionary signposts to many later trends in art Their work would prove more interesting more lastingly influential and vastly more important than ever imagined or expected by those who saw it or even by those who created it in 1970 s Los Angeles Creating the Future is a visionary work that seeks to recapture this important decade and its influence on today s generation of artists

Border Visions Carlos G. Vázquez-Ibañez, 1996-11 The U S Mexico border region is home to anthropologist Carlos Vázquez-Ibañez Into these pages he pours nearly half a century of searching and finding answers to the Mexican experience in the southwestern United States He describes and analyzes the process as generation upon generation of Mexicans moved north and attempted to create an identity or sense of cultural space and place In today s border fences he also sees barriers to how Mexicans understand themselves and how they are fundamentally understood From prehistory to the present Vázquez-Ibañez traces the intense bumping among Native Americans Spaniards and Mexicans as Mesoamerican populations and ideas moved northward He demonstrates how cultural glue is constantly replenished by strengthening family ties that reach across both sides of the border The author describes ways in which Mexicans have resisted and accommodated the dominant culture by creating communities and by forming labor unions voluntary associations and cultural movements He analyzes the distribution of sadness or overrepresentation of Mexicans in poverty crime illness and war and shows how that sadness is balanced by creative expressions of literature and art especially mural art in the ongoing search for space and place Here is a book for the nineties and beyond a book that relates to NAFTA to complex questions of immigration and to the expanding population of Mexicans in the U S Mexico border region and other parts of the country An important new volume for social science humanities and Latin American scholars Border Visions will also attract general readers for its robust narrative and autobiographical edge For all readers the book points to new ways of seeing borders whether they are visible walls of brick and stone or less visible infinitely more powerful barriers of the mind

Chicano-Chicana Americana Anthony Macías, 2023-02-07 Chicano Chicana Americana is a cultural history of Mexican Americans in film television and theater Through biographical sketches of performers such as Anthony Quinn Katy Jurado Robert Beltran and Lupe Ontiveros this work asserts Mexican Americans proper place in the national narratives of our collective imaginary Conveying a multicentered polycultural America this book shows us intriguing performers in bit parts who steal the scene and redefine what it means to be American Each biographical chapter analyzes an underappreciated

actor revealing their artistic contributions to U S common culture Their long shot careers tell a tale of players taking action with agency and fighting for screen time and equal opportunity despite disadvantages and differential treatment in Hollywood These dynamic and complex individuals altered cinematic representations and audience expectations by surpassing stereotypes The book explores American national character by showing how ethnic Mexicans attained social and cultural status through fair open competition without a radical realignment of political or economic structures Their creative achievements demanded dignity and earned respect Anthony Mac as argues that these performances demonstrated a pop culture pluralism that subtly changed mainstream America transforming it from the mythological past of the Wild West to the speculative future of science fiction Chicana and Chicano Art Carlos Francisco Jackson,2009-02-14 This is the first book solely dedicated to the history development and present day flowering of Chicana and Chicano visual arts It offers readers an opportunity to understand and appreciate Chicana o art from its beginnings in the 1960s its relationship to the Chicana o Movement and its leading artists themes current directions and cultural impact The visual arts have both reflected and created Chicano culture in the United States For college students and for all readers who want to learn more about this subject this book is an ideal introduction to an art movement with a social conscience Book Jacket *The Prevention Pipeline* ,1995 **Amalia Mesa-Bains** Laura E. Pérez,Maria Esther Fernández,2023-01-24 Amalia Mesa Bains Archaeology of Memory is the first retrospective exhibition of the work of longtime Bay Area artist Mesa Bains Presenting work from the entirety of her career for the first time this exhibition which features nearly 60 works in a range of media including fourteen major installations celebrates Mesa Bains s important contributions to the field of contemporary art locally and globally For over forty five years Mesa Bains has worked to bring Chicana art into the broader American field of contemporary art through innovations of sacred forms such as altares home altars ofrendas offerings to the dead descansos roadside resting places and capillas home yard shrines She expanded her installations from domestic spaces to include laboratories library forms gardens and landscapes focusing attention on the politics of space to highlight colonial erasure of the preexisting and still surviving cultural differences in colonized Indigenous and Mexican American communities Many of these works offer a feminist perspective on the domestic life of immigrant and Mexican American women across different historical periods most notably the four part installation series Venus Envy which was created over multiple decades and will be displayed in its entirety for the first time at BAMPFA Standing at the juncture of cultural diversity environmentally centered spirituality culled from ancestral non Western worldviews and intersectional feminism Mesa Bains has been heralded as one of the most prominent voices in feminist Chicanx art of her generation Religion in the Américas Christopher D. Tirres,Jessica L. Delgado,2025-04-01 Religion in the Am ricas explores the fluid dynamic and complex nature of religion across Latin America and its diasporic communities in the United States Utilizing a transdisciplinary and trans hemispheric lens this groundbreaking anthology transcends traditional scholarly boundaries geographical disciplinary and temporal as it explores

ideas and cultural practices that share a common history of Iberian colonialism This robust collection of essays forges a dialogue among scholars throughout the Americas who represent a variety of disciplinary perspectives The book is divided into five sections Fluidity in the Afro Latine Diaspora Aesthetics in Las Am ricas Critical Feminist Epistemologies and Activism The Limits of Institutional Religion and Spiritual Invasions and Contagions Throughout the volume the concept of experience serves as a foundational lens as chapters examine how individuals and communities actively interpret and negotiate their realities within diverse historical and social contexts Focusing on religion as a culturally conditioned epistemic practice Religion in the Am ricas invites readers to engage with religion in the Americas on multiple intersecting levels of knowledge including local insights scholarly analyses and the positionality and queries of readers themselves The book s dialogical approach encourages not only continual reevaluation of the complexities of religious experience in the Americas but also creative innovation that will inspire new avenues of inquiry

Tribal and the Cultural Legacy of Streetwear G. James Daichendt, 2024-03-12 Tribal Streetwear is lifestyle streetwear brand that seeks to represent a variety of southern California sub cultures that includes graffiti street art skateboarding surfing tattoos hip hop breakdancing punk lowriders and custom culture Based in San Diego California Tribal has strong Chicano roots in its aesthetic and spans the globe with retail stores on several continents The text presents a series of articles essays and personal reflections that explore the various dimensions of Tribal Streetwear and how the impact of their designs continues to balance the precarious act of being relevant and responsible with their resources The book is divided into four sections Section 1 features essays that set a context for the text This includes a history of Tribal and where it fits within the history of streetwear a personal narrative of the founding of Tribal and lastly an essay on the uniqueness of southern California aesthetics and the fascination with this southern California inspired fashion Section 2 is a series of interviews with notable artists musicians and cultural tastemakers that have contributed toward street culture and Tribal These include Mr Cartoon tattoo artist RISK graffiti artist PERSUE street artists Mike Giant tattoo artist Dyse One graffiti artist Craig Craig Stecyk III skateboard culture Bob Hurley surf culture and the Beastie Boys hip hop Section 3 includes a series of invited and peer reviewed academic articles on distinct subjects within the street culture genre that further dive into the inputs and influences of Tribal Streetwear They include breakdancing surfing skateboarding graffiti street art tattooing music hip hop punk lowriders custom culture and Chicano Studies Section 4 is a series of photo essays that capture the three decades of Tribal Streetwear and serves as a visual history of the brand and the evolution of its graphics

Lowriders in Chicano Culture Charles M. Tatum, 2011-07-22 This informed and accessible book captures the art energy passion and pageantry of over 60 years of lowrider culture an absolutely iconic Chicano and American phenomenon Much like rap music and ethnic foods Chicano lowrider culture has become sufficiently widespread in recent decades to almost be considered mainstream However those outside of lowriding may not realize that this cultural phenomenon is not the result of a recent fad it originated in the pre

World War II era and has continued to grow and evolve since then Lowriders in Chicano Culture From Low to Slow to Show allows readers to see how this expressive culture fits within the broader context of Chicano culture and understand how lowriding reflects the social artistic and political dimensions of America's fastest growing ethnic group It includes chapters that explain the culture of pachucas/os and cholas/os the unique aesthetics of lowrider vehicles lowrider music shows and clubs the mechanics of building a lowrider vehicle and lowrider culture in the media including film newspapers and television The book also traces how lowrider culture has recently expanded beyond the urban streets and into the massive exhibit halls of lowrider shows exposing lowrider culture to even more enthusiasts

Doing Democracy Nancy S. Love, Mark Mattern, 2013-10-28 Doing Democracy examines the potential of the arts and popular culture to extend and deepen the experience of democracy Its contributors address the use of photography cartooning memorials monuments poetry literature music theater festivals and parades to open political spaces awaken critical consciousness engage marginalized groups in political activism and create new more democratic societies This volume demonstrates how ordinary people use the creative and visionary capacity of the arts and popular culture to shape alternative futures It is unique in its insistence that democratic theorists and activists should acknowledge and employ affective as well as rational faculties in the ongoing struggle for democracy

Creative Collectives María Ochoa, 2003 Creative Collectives follows the artistic and ideological journeys of two groups of northern California Chicana artists involved in collectives which created complex images whose powerful visual social commentary sprang from the daily experiences of their lives

Multicultural American Literature A. Robert Lee, 2003 Table of contents

Theories of the Flesh Andrea J. Pitts, 2020 A theory in the flesh means one where the physical realities of our lives all fuse to create a politic born of necessity writes activist Cherríe L. Moraga This volume of new essays stages an intergenerational dialogue among philosophers to introduce and deepen engagement with U.S. Latinx and Latin American feminist philosophy and to explore their theories in the flesh It explores specific intellectual contributions in various topics in U.S. Latinx and Latin American feminisms that stand alone and are unique and valuable analyzes critical contributions that U.S. Latinx and Latin American interventions have made in feminist thought more generally over the last several decades and shows the intellectual and transformative value of reading U.S. Latinx and Latin American feminist theorizing The collection features a series of essays analyzing decolonial approaches within U.S. Latinx and Latin American feminist philosophy including studies of the functions of gender within feminist theory everyday modes of resistance and methodological questions regarding the scope and breadth of decolonization as a critical praxis Additionally essays examine theoretical contributions to feminist discussions of selfhood narrativity and genealogy as well as novel epistemic and hermeneutical approaches within the field A number of contributors in the book address themes of aesthetics and embodiment including issues of visual representation queer desire and disability within U.S. Latinx and Latin American feminisms Together the essays in this volume are groundbreaking and powerful contributions in the fields of U.S. Latinx and

Latin American feminist philosophy

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