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The new book provides
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and opinions based on
the knowledge of

nineteen U.S. Hispanic market experts. Proceeds will benefit the Hispanic Marketing & Communication Association, HMCA. Information on the book, including a list of authors and a pre-publication sign up sheet is available at the HMCA website www.hmca.org and on the new weblog www.hispanicmpr.com. Seventeen practitioners and two university academics contributed chapters to the book. Topics include a U.S. Hispanic market outline, acculturation issues, reaching Hispanics online, reaching Hispanics in-language, demographic projections, perceptions, public relations, Hispanic media, electronic publicity and media

training, special events and qualitative and quantitative research considerations.

Bilingual Memories U of Minnesota Press

The sustainability of music and other intangible expressions of culture has been high on the agenda of scholars, governments and NGOs in recent years. However, there is a striking lack of systematic research into what exactly affects sustainability across music cultures. By analyzing case studies of nine highly diverse music cultures against a single framework that identifies key factors in music sustainability, *Sustainable Futures for Music Cultures* offers an understanding of both the challenges and the dynamics of music sustainability in

the contemporary global environment, and breathes new life into the previously discredited realm of comparative musicology, from an emphatically non-Eurocentric perspective. Situated within the expanding field of applied ethnomusicology, this book confirms some commonly held beliefs, challenges others, and reveals sometimes surprising insights into the dynamics of music cultures. By examining, comparing and contrasting highly diverse contexts from thriving to 'in urgent need of safeguarding,' *Sustainable Futures for Music Cultures* analyzes sustainability across five carefully defined domains. The book identifies pathways to strategies

and tools that may empower communities to sustain and revitalize their music heritage on their terms. In this way, this book contributes to greater scholarly insight, new (sub)disciplinary approaches, and pathways to improved practical outcomes for the long-term sustainability of music cultures. As such it will be an essential resource for ethnomusicologists, as well as scholars and activists outside of music, with an interest in the preservation of intangible cultural heritage. *Grandes Dreamers* Vintage Presents transcripts and recordings of speeches by the leading African American leaders of

the twentieth century, with historical background and a radio documentary prepared for national broadcast for Black History Month 2005.

Power, Identity and Style in Three Plays by Cherríe Moraga

Arte Publico Press
A state-of-the-art collection of works on institutional discourse across the Spanish-speaking world. This volume focuses on how language is used in the media, politics and the workplace; what discursive identities are constructed; and how interpersonal relations are negotiated.

Big Band Jazz and the Rebirth of American Culture Springer

Explores the cultural meaning of swing music to the people of the United States as

they struggled through the Depression and World War II.

Killer Crónicas

Macmillan Publishing Company

Originally published in 1928, and written by journalist Daniel Venegas, *Las aventuras de Don Chipote* is an unknown classic of American literature, dealing with the phenomenon that has made this nation great: immigration. It is the bittersweet tale of a greenhorn who abandons his plot of land (and a shack full of children) in Mexico to come to the United States and sweep the gold up from the streets. Together with his faithful companions, a tramp named Policarpo and a dog called Skinbones. Don Chipote (whose name

means "bump on the head") stumbles from one misadventure to another. Along the way, we learn what the Southwest was like during the 1920s: how Mexican laborers were treated like beasts of burden, and how they became targets for every shyster and lowlife looking to make a quick buck. The author, himself a former immigrant laborer, spins his tale using the Chicano vernacular of the time. Full of folklore and local color, *Don Chipote* is a must-read for scholars, students, and all who would become acquainted with the historical and economic roots, as well as with the humor, of the Southwestern Hispanic community.

Ethriam Cash
Brammer, a young

poet and scholar, provides a faithful English translation, while Dr. Nicolás Kanellos offers an accessible, well-documented introduction to this important novel in 1984.

Latina Magazine
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Mathematical Soc.
Dance and the Arts in Mexico, 1920–1950 tells the story of the arts explosion that launched at the end of the Mexican revolution, when composers, choreographers, and muralists had produced state-sponsored works in wide public spaces. The book assesses how the “cosmic generation” in Mexico connected the nation-body and the dancer’s body in artistic movements between 1920 and 1950. It first

discusses the role of dance in particular, the convergences of composers and visual artists in dance productions, and the allegorical relationship between the dancer's body and the nation-body in state-sponsored performances. The arts were of critical import in times of political and social transition, and the dynamic between the dancer's body and the national body shifted as the government stance had also shifted. Second, this book examines more deeply the involvement of US artists and patrons in this Mexican arts movement during the period. Given the power imbalance between north and south, these exchanges were vexed.

Still, the results for both parties were invaluable. Ultimately, this book argues in favor of the benefits that artists on both sides of the border received from these exchanges. *Even the Milky Way is Undocumented* Dramatists Play Service, Inc. Amy Shimshon-Santo's *EVEN THE MILKY WAY IS UNDOCUMENTED* is a testament to the lost, the loved, the courageous. Each poem is the past and the future. Each page turns for those built by families that span political borders -- families that see borders as nothing more than lines drawn by an invisible hand that's long forgotten that we belong to the earth and not the other way around.

Frida Kahlo Y Diego Rivera Routledge

This classic text by Geneva Smitherman, pioneering scholar of Black Talk, is a definitive statement on African American Language (AAL). Enriched by her inimitable writing style, the book outlines past debates on the speech of African Americans and provides a vision for the future. As global manifestations of AAL increase, she argues that we must broaden our conception of the language and its speakers, and further examine the implications of gender, age and class on AAL. Perhaps most of all we must appreciate the "artistic and linguistic genius" of AAL, from Hip Hop lyrics to the rhyme and rhetoric of

the broader Black speech community. Smitherman explores AAL's contribution to American English, includes a summary of expressions as a suggested linguistic core of AAL, and features cartoons that educate readers on the broader relationship between language, race, and racism. This classic edition features a new foreword by H. Samy Alim, celebrating Smitherman's continuing impact on Black Language scholarship and her influence on the future of the field. *Word from the Mother* is an essential read for students of African American speech, language, culture and sociolinguistics, as well as the general reader interested in the worldwide "crossover"

of Black popular culture.

**Yellow Press :
[exhibition, De Pury
& Luxembourg,
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Arizona Press
More than 100 works by artists such as Jean-Baptiste-Camille Corot (1796-1875), Théodore Rousseau (1812-1867), Jean-François Millet (1814-1875), Claude Monet (1840-1926), Gustave Le Gray (1820-1884), and Eugène Cuvelier (1837-1900) explore the French phenomenon of plein-air (open-air) painting and photography in the region of Fontainebleau, a pilgrimage site for aspiring landscape artists. The forest also inspired a new school of landscape

photography, as figures such as Gustave Le Gray and Eugène Cuvelier, working side by side with painters, explored the camera's potential to reveal nature in a fresh and unadorned manner. The exhibition also includes 19th-century artists' equipment and tourist ephemera.

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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.

Feathers and Teeth

New Press, The
In this vivid musical ethnography, Timothy Rice documents and interprets the history of folk music, song, and dance in Bulgaria over a seventy-year period of dramatic change. From 1920 to 1989, Bulgaria changed from a nearly medieval village society to a Stalinist planned industrial economy to a chaotic mix of capitalist and socialist markets and cultures. In the context of this history, Rice brings Bulgarian folk music to life by focusing on the biography of the

Varimezov family, including the musician Kostadin and his wife Todora, a singer. Combining interviews with his own experiences of learning how to play, sing and dance Bulgarian folk music, Rice presents one of the most detailed accounts of traditional, aural learning processes in the ethnomusicological literature. Using a combination of traditionally dichotomous musicological and ethnographic approaches, Rice tells the story of how individual musicians learned their tradition, how they lived it during the pre-Communist era of family farming, how the tradition changed with industrialization brought under Communism, and

finally, how it flourished and evolved in the recent, unstable political climate. This work—complete with a compact disc and numerous illustrations and musical examples—contributes not only to ethnomusicological theory and method, but also to our understanding of Slavic folklore, Eastern European anthropology, and cultural processes in Socialist states.

An Anthology of Chicana Literature

Duke University Press
A woman living and communicating in multiple lands, Susana Chávez-Silverman conveys her cultural and linguistic displacement in humorous, bittersweet, and even tangible ways in this truly

bilingual literary work. These meditative and lyrical pieces combine poignant personal confession, detailed daily observation, and a memorializing drive that shifts across time and among geocultural spaces. The author's inventive and flamboyant use of Spanglish, a hybrid English-Spanish idiom, and her adaptation of the confessional "crónica" make this memoir compelling and powerful. Killer Crónicas confirms that there is no Latina voice quite like that of Susana Chávez-Silverman. Includes a chapter that was awarded first prize in El Andar magazine's Chicano Literary Excellence Contest in the category of personal memoir.

Pepe Zuniga and

Mexico City's Rebel Generation Palgrave Macmillan

The wide-ranging relations between race and cultural production in modern Mexico

The Tall Woman

Duke University Press
Louise Nevelson
discusses her thoughts and experience as a sculptor, her travels, family life, and encounters, and the people who have most affected her life and work

Epoca Springer

"From 2006 to 2009, AA Bronson collaborated with artist Peter Hobbs on the project *Invocation of the Queer Spirits*. The rituals that resulted are evoked, and invoked in *Queer Spirits*, Bronson and Hobbs{u2019} diaristic and imagistic exploration of the project."--Note de

l'éditeur.

Helmut Newton NYU Press

Offers examples of oral narratives and literature from the nineteenth century to the present

Queer Spirits Poyeen Pub

Home-sweet-home turns into a haunted house for thirteen-year-old Chris when Carol—her father's new fiancée—moves in. Struggling with the recent death of her mother, Chris is convinced Carol is evil, but she just can't persuade Dad. When a mysterious, potentially dangerous but kind of cute creature is found in the family's backyard, Chris assumes it's a sign from above to eliminate Carol once and for all. This imaginative, bone-

chilling, and wildly funny play brings the notion of dysfunctional family drama to sensationally scary heights.

Media Management and Economics Research in a Transmedia

Environment Univ of California Press
Latinos comprise the fastest growing ethnic group in the United States, and this interdisciplinary anthology gathers the scholarship of both early career and senior Latina/o scholars whose work explores the varied and unique

latinidades, or Latino cultural identities, of this group.

In the Forest of Fontainebleau
Routledge

"This book traces the history of rock 'n' roll in Mexico and the rise of the native countercultural movement La Onda (the wave). This story frames the most significant crisis of Mexico's postrevolution period: the student-led protests in 1968 and the government-orchestrated massacre that put an end to the movement".--
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