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Where Gringos Don't Belong Stout, Robert, 2015-03-12 Early in the evening of November 25 2006 George Bynum the protagonist leaves his Mexican novia Patricia among anti government protest marchers in the city of Oaxaca Mexico and returns to his apartment to finish a report for his employers the Rural Development through Education Center Before he can finish his cell phone rings They re attacking Killing They won t stop Patricia s voice rings in his ears He rushes out hoping to find her but blinded by teargas from a federal police assault trips and has to be helped to safety He and several others including a young woman named Claudi Auscher make their way back to George s apartment Claudi who defines herself as a Mexican Jew gypsy bitch rebel joins George in his efforts to reestablish contact with Patricia who has been flown to a maximum security prison along with other innocent victims of the militarized purge George and Claudi are fictional characters but the events in which they ve become embroiled are based on the actual political and social upheavals that reverberated through Oaxaca from November 2006 through April 2007

Gringos Charles Portis, 2000-05-01 Charles Portis s fourth novel a truly brilliant wonderfully bizarre novel by one of our great American novelists Jimmy Burns is an expatriate American living in Mexico who has an uncommonly astute eye for the absurd little details that comprise your average American For a time Jimmy spent his days unearthing pre Colombian artifacts Now he makes a living doing small trucking jobs and helping out with the occasional missing person situation whatever it takes to remain the very picture of an American idler in Mexico right down to the grass green golfing trousers But when Jimmy s laid back lifestyle is seriously imposed upon by a ninety pound stalker called Louise a sudden wave of hippies led by a murderous ex con guru in search of psychic happenings and a group of archaeologists who are unearthing illegally Mayan tombs his simple South of the Border existence faces a clear and present danger

Don José, the Last Patrón José Ortiz y Pino, 1981 Four hundred years ago the pioneer men and women who first came to New Mexico were forced to make their life compatible with the earth and with their isolation The beauty that surrounded them did not sustain them but out of reverence for the land there appeared the chosen ones the curanderos who understood the medicinal uses of herbs the vejitos the old men who made folklore history and tradition and recounted it to the younger generations And from this same tradition came the Patrón a man who had the ability to channel ambition and determination and to make the land and its people yield to the law of common interest He was a protector a watcher of signs he was a code maker a fashioner of a way of life that is sadly missing in today s world He was called the Patrón by those whom he loved and who returned that love with work faith and personal devotion They called him the Patrón but they might just as well have called him the Godfather Jos Ortiz y Pino has portrayed New Mexico its characters and traditions with a sagacious wit and poignant keenness that could only have emanated from one who grew up in its midst And he has narrated for us the story of a man whose visions had no limits a man whose dedication to his goal was matched only by his sense of justice and compassion for all men Don Jos Ortiz The Last Patrón

Barrio Dreams Silviana

Wood, 2016-05-12 During the advent of Chicano teatro dozens of groups sprang up across the country in Chicano communities Since then teatrastas have been leading voices in the creation and production of plays touching minds and hearts that galvanize audiences to action Barrio Dreams is the first book to collect the work of one of Arizona's foremost teatrastas playwright Silviana Wood During her decades long involvement in theater Wood forged a reputation as a playwright actor director and activist Her works form a testimonio of Chicana life steeped in art politics and the borderlands Wood's plays challenge question and incite women to consider their lot in life She ruptures stereotypes and raises awareness of social issues via humor and with an emphasis on the use of the physical body on stage The play Una vez en un barrio de sue os offers a glimpse into familiar terrain the barrio and its dwellers in three actos In Amor de hija a fraught mother daughter relationship in contemporary working class Arizona is dealt an additional blow as the family faces Alzheimer's disease In the tragedy A Drunkard's Tale of Melted Wings and Memories and in the trilingual Spanish English and Yaqui tragicomedy Yo Casimiro Flores characters love live die travel through time and space and visit the afterlife And in Anhelos por Oaxaca a grandfather travels back in time through flashbacks as he and his grandson travel through homelands from Arizona to Oaxaca Part of Wood's genius is the way she portrays life in what Gloria Anzaldúa called el mundo zurdo that space inhabited by the people of color the poor the female and the outsiders It is a place for the atravesados the odd the different those who do not fit the mainstream The people who inhabit Wood's plays are common folk janitors mothers grandmothers and teenagers hardworking people who in one way or another have made their way in life and who embody life in the barrio

Cholas and Pishtacos Mary Weismantel, 2001-10-10 Cholas and Pishtacos are two provocative characters from South American popular culture a sensual mixed race woman and a horrifying white killer who show up in everything from horror stories and dirty jokes to romantic novels and travel posters In this elegantly written book these two figures become vehicles for an exploration of race sex and violence that pulls the reader into the vivid landscapes and lively cities of the Andes

Weismantel's theory of race and sex begins not with individual identity but with three forms of social and economic interaction estrangement exchange and accumulation She maps the barriers that separate white and Indian male and female barriers that exist not in order to prevent exchange but rather to exacerbate its inequality **He Forgot to Say Goodbye**

Benjamin Alire Sáenz, 2008-06-17 I mean it's not as if I want a father I have a father It's just that I don't know who he is or where he is But I have one Ramiro Lopez and Jake Uptegrove don't appear to have much in common Ram lives in the Mexican American working class barrio of El Paso called Dizzy Land His brother is sinking into a world of drugs wreaking havoc in their household Jake is a rich West Side white boy who has developed a problem managing his anger An only child he is a misfit in his mother's shallow and materialistic world But Ram and Jake do have one thing in common They are lost boys who have never met their fathers This sad fact has left both of them undeniably scarred and obsessed with the men who abandoned them As Jake and Ram overcome their suspicions of each other they begin to move away from their loner

existences and realize that they are capable of reaching out beyond their wounds and the neighborhoods that they grew up in Their friendship becomes a healing in a world of hurt San Antonio Express News wrote Benjamin Alire S enz exquisitely captures the mood and voice of a community a culture and a generation that is proven again in this beautifully crafted novel

Language Revitalization Processes and Prospects Kendall A. King, 2001 This work explores educational and community efforts to revitalize the Quichua language in two indigenous Andean communities of southern Ecuador Analyzing the linguistic social and cultural processes of positive language shift this book contributes to our understanding of formal and informal educational efforts to revitalize threatened languages

Nights of Wailing, Days of Pain Jose Antonio Lopez, 2008-08-22 Nights of Wailing Days of Pain Life in 1920s South Texas Jose Antonio Lopez Summary Life in 1920s South Texas was mercilessly miserable for U S citizens of Spanish Mexican Tejano ancestry The courageous descendants of Native Americans and the first Europeans to set foot in Texas had been reduced by this time to the status of foreigners in their own homeland It had been over eighty years since the 1836 Battle of the Alamo but the suffering of the native inhabitants continued unrestrained into the twentieth century In short Tejanos looked like the enemy spoke Spanish like the enemy worshipped as Catholics like the enemy and thus were treated like the enemy Akin to a never ending nightmarish inferno stoked by constant Battle of the Alamo reminders the damage to the tormented Tejano psyche persists to this day Nights of Wailing Days of Pain involves the day to day life of a Tejano family whose members are living in two parallel worlds One is the world of their Spanish Mexican ancestors inventors of the ranch and cowboy phenomena and the other is the world of Anglo Saxon Texas that treats them as strangers in the only homeland they have ever known The first world is a sanctuary providing comfort but it is slowly disappearing The second world is fraught with overwhelming anxiety and continues unabated to the present time The book typifies the saga of countless Tejano families struggling to make a living in the harsh brush country of South Texas while at the same time fighting off those who wanted their land at all costs The story begins with a scene worthy of a Russian czar A ranch foreman bloodied by a brutal beating hangs feet first from the arm of a large oak tree Although not charged with any crime he had been left there by the Texas Rangers It was a most undignified sight How could this be After all this was the 1920s Wasn t the United States of America the land of the free where a person was innocent until proven guilty Wasn t South Texas part of the United States of America Had not the country recently fought a world war the Great War to guarantee freedom for others in Europe What about basic freedoms guaranteed by the U S Constitution for citizens in this country regardless of their race creed or color The man hanging from the tree was a U S citizen So how could this be happening Why was he being treated in such a cruel manner The first chapters introduce the several main characters of the storyline Chapa the Rancho La Paz foreman is a strong and capable young man who valiantly absorbs the rangers brutal punishment without betraying his boss The beautiful Dona Carmelita Meli is the ranch owner s wife She is the social conscience of the community Don Roberto Gutierrez her husband is the former county sheriff who

traces his lineage to the first Spanish Mexican Texas settlers He is suddenly accused of smuggling contraband horses and mules from Mexico Justa is the ranch matron She is a wise curandera folk healer whose counsel is sought by all Sabi is Justa's daughter and helps her mother with her duties at La Paz Both of them are part of Don Roberto's extended family Epifania Epi Martinez is a Gutierrez relative who works at the courthouse Amble Macray is a rich Anglo Saxon cattleman from Fort Worth He grew up with the Gutierrez family He and his family are very supportive of Tejano culture and respectful of the Spanish Mexican roots of Texas Amble has two brothers One of them Deck is now the sheriff Deck reluctantly participates in Don Roberto's persecution and prosecution They have one sister Libby They also have a half sibling Raymundo a U S marshal Scott Johnson is Don Roberto's defense attorney Scott is an idealistic young lawyer who is defending his first case George R Reed is a former county judge who controls most significant activities in the community As the area political boss he wants Rancho La

Reaching for the Stars José M. Hernández, 2012-09-04 The book the new film A Million Miles Away is based on Born into a family of migrant workers toiling in the fields by the age of six Jose M Hernandez dreamed of traveling through the night skies on a rocket ship Reaching for the Stars is the inspiring story of how he realized that dream becoming the first Mexican American astronaut Hernandez didn't speak English till he was 12 and his peers often joined gangs or skipped school And yet by his twenties he was part of an elite team helping develop technology for the early detection of breast cancer He was turned down by NASA eleven times on his long journey to donning that famous orange space suit Hernandez message of hard work education perseverance of reaching for the stars makes this a classic American autobiography

Cornbread Nation 2 Lolis Eric Elie, 2010-01-27 Southern barbecue and barbecue traditions are the primary focus of Cornbread Nation 2 our second collection of the best of Southern food writing Barbecue is the closest thing we have in the United States to Europe's wines or cheeses drive a hundred miles and the barbecue changes writes John Shelton Reed Indeed no other dish is served a dozen different ways just between Memphis and Birmingham In tribute to what Vince Staten calls the slowest of the slow foods contributors discuss the politics sociology and virtual religion of barbecue in the South where communities are defined by what wood they burn what sauce they make and what they serve with barbecue Jim Auchmuty links barbecue to the success of certain Southern politicians Marcie Cohen Ferris looks at kosher brisket and Robb Walsh investigates why black cooks have been omitted from the accepted histories of Texas barbecue despite their seminal role in its development Beyond the barbecue pit John Martin Taylor sings the virtues of boiled peanuts Calvin Trillin savors Cajun boudin and Eddie Dean revisits his days driving an ice cream truck deep in the Appalachian Mountains From barbecue to scuppernongs to popsicles the forty three newspaper columns magazine pieces poems and essays collected here confirm that a bounty of good writing exists when it comes to good eating Southern style

Breaching the Colonial Contract Arlo Kempf, 2009-05-30 Almost a decade in Empire remains the 21st Century's dominant mode of cultural production and North America remains at the apex of the colonial imperative The contributors to this volume argue that far from being a post colonial world the

struggle for independence of polity and culture is still alive and relevant The book brings together relevant examples of anti colonial discourse and struggle from across the US and Canada providing unique perspectives on resistance activism scholarship and pedagogy Anti colonialism is an evolving framework to which this book hopes to make a unique contribution with the range depth and analytical approach of the chapters it contains The emphasis on anti colonial resistance here is significant as it consistently reveals the personal commitment required for the undoing of domination as well as the ways in which people can collectively pursue radical politics in their aim of bringing about social justice The book examines a multitude of actions which could be termed anti colonial from student walkouts along the US Mexico border to interrogations of the relationship between indigenous and anti racist struggles in North America to analyses of the implications of anti colonialism for community unionism as well as disability rights struggles Chapters also look at the movement for Africentric schools in Toronto provide an annotated and comparative look at the myriad struggles for and by the Fourth World and Fourth World nations and analyze the creation of an anti colonial classroom in a Montreal university They also explore the colonial underpinnings of multicultural education in the US With contributions from leading thinkers such as Henry Giroux Ward Churchill and Peter McLaren as well as fresh perspectives from junior academics this book provides a diverse and varied survey of anti colonialism in the US and Canada It will be a thought provoking read for those working in a widevariety of disciplines from Sociology to Politics In daring and incisive ways Arlo Kempf s collection further positions anti colonialism as the necessary educational project for the colonizer and colonized within us all it reflectively re sets the radical education agenda with telling historical and current instances that are used by the book s authors to move constructively forward in critical ways John Willinsky Stanford University USA

Blonde Lightning Terrill Lee Lankford,2005-07-26 In Earthquake Weather Terrill Lee Lankford mined his own experiences as a player in the glamorous ruthless movie business to create a West Coast noir hailed by T Jefferson Parker as part Raymond Chandler and part Nathanael West Now get ready for another thrill ride down the Boulevard of Broken Dreams where a wrong turn can lead to a very dead end Out of work in The Industry Mark Hayes decides he s desperate enough to hitch his wagon to the dubious star of Clyde McCoy a hard drinking veteran screenwriter known only too well for being difficult Clyde has secured the backing to produce his latest script a noir homage called Blonde Lightning With a popular action star and a sexy up and comer on board in the lead roles he s cleaning up his act dusting off his director s chair and is determined to make the picture happen For investing the last of his savings into the production Mark gets the title of associate producer However his real job is on set troubleshooter his duties ranging from keeping a randy old character actor on a short leash to caring for and feeding some very high maintenance investors But the real trouble starts when a crewmember is nearly electrocuted Clyde suspects sabotage compliments of Mace Thornburg an industry bottom feeder with a grudge against nearly everyone in Hollywood including Clyde s martial arts actress girlfriend After she s almost killed in another suspicious accident Clyde and Mark resort to drastic measures to exact revenge But when

the payback plot takes an unscripted turn the deadly drama is suddenly no longer in front of the cameras Now trapped like a pawn in a classic double cross scenario Mark realizes the only way out is for him and Clyde to wade deeper into a violent nightmare of treachery lies and murder as black and inescapable as the La Brea tar pits It s a trip Clyde seems more than willing to take and that Mark discovers is part of the high price for finally getting his name on the silver screen From the Hardcover edition

George Washington Gómez Américo Paredes,1990-06-30 In the 1930s Am rico Paredes the renowned folklorist wrote a novel set to the background of the struggles of Texas Mexicans to preserve their property culture and identity in the face of Anglo American migration to and growing dominance over the Rio Grande Valley Episodes of guerilla warfare land grabs racism jingoism and abuses by the Texas Rangers make this an adventure novel as well as one of reflection on the making of modern day Texas George Washington G mez is a true precursor of the modern Chicano novel

Senate documents ,1889

Tulum David Seth Michaels,2011-11-28 Narrated by a quirky garrulous eccentric gringo with a shady past who has been hiding out in Tulum Quintana Roo Mexico for decades David Seth Michaelss magical second novella Tulum describes the beginning of the narrators friendship with an unusual Mayan Curandero and his becoming an apprentice to him The narrator initially seeks out the curandero in desperation for relief from an annoying medical problem But he later wonders whether the curandero is playing frightening mischievous tricks on him Is the curandero making events occur or is he only predicting them accurately Is he toying with the narrator Regardless will the curandero intervene to help him get what he wants The doubts are eventually overcome by the narrators attraction to the curanderos obvious mastery of the unseen and his gratitude for the curanderos repeated assistance in protecting him and helping him fulfill his wishes Set in Mexicos beautiful Riviera Maya and Cuba this story of friendship is a humorous delightful spiritual journey in which the hidden is far more important than the obvious surprises abound and wishes come true It is also a love letter to a beloved Mayan town poised on the cusp of enormous global change

Conversations Across Our America Louis G.

Mendoza,2012-06-01 In the summer of 2007 Louis G Mendoza set off on a bicycle trip across the United States with the intention of conducting a series of interviews along the way Wanting to move beyond the media s limited portrayal of immigration as a conflict between newcomers and citizens he began speaking with people from all walks of life about their views on Latino immigration From the tremendous number of oral histories Mendoza amassed the resulting collection offers conversations with forty three different people who speak of how they came to be here and why they made the journey They touch upon how Latino immigration is changing in this country and how this country is being changed by Latinoization Interviewees reflect upon the concerns and fears they ve encountered about the transformation of the national culture and they relate their own experiences of living and working as other in the United States Mendoza s collection is unique in its vastness His subjects are from big cities and small towns They are male and female young and old affluent and impoverished Many are political striving to change the situation of Latinos in this country but others are everyday people reflecting upon

their lives in this country and on the lives they left behind Mendoza's inclusion of this broad swath of voices begins to reflect the diverse nature of Latino immigration in the United States today

Papa and Fidel Karl Alexander, 2010-04-24 This novel about fathers and sons hope and redemption the author of *Time After Time* brilliantly evokes cultural icons in a thriller that captures the essence of its famous protagonists in a poignant compelling drama that just might have been true Cuba 1957 Ernest Hemingway long a resident of Cuba is past his prime feeling old and fighting the twin problems of liver disease and writer's block Then he meets Fidel Castro who in the Sierra Maestra mountains is building a growing force of idealistic young guerrillas determined to overthrow the corrupt bloated regime of Generalissimo Fulgencio Batista After Castro wins his revolution and takes power he and Hemingway grow to respect and admire each other and Hemingway helps Castro heal his relationship with his estranged son Fidelito showing the boy how to throw a curve ball something that eluded his father and kept him from pitching in the major leagues Like *Time After Time* this is a rousing novel that brings a famous author to vivid life in a great story of a memorable time At the Publisher's request this title is being sold without Digital Rights Management Software DRM applied

The Skin of the Sky Elena Poniatowska, 2006 The Skin of the Sky details the efforts of a country to join the 21st century and paints the portrait of a lonely man who can find true contentment and satisfaction only in the stars

American Visa Juan de Recacoechea, 2007-04-01 American Visa is beautifully written atmospheric and stylish in the manner of Chandler a smart exotic crime fiction offering George Pelecanos award winning author producer of *The Wire* Armed with fake papers a handful of gold nuggets and a snazzy custom made suit an unemployed schoolteacher with a singular passion for detective fiction sets out from small town Bolivia on a desperate quest for an American visa his best hope for escaping his painful past and reuniting with his grown son in Miami Mario Alvarez's dream of emigration takes a tragicomic twist on the rough streets of La Paz Bolivia's seat of government Alvarez embarks on a series of Kafkaesque adventures crossing paths with a colorful cast of hustlers social outcasts and crooked politicians and initiating a romance with a straight shooting prostitute named Blanca Spurred on by his detective fantasies and his own tribulations he hatches a plan to rob a wealthy gold dealer a decision that draws him into a web of high society corruption but also brings him closer than ever to obtaining his ticket to paradise A stunning literary achievement It is insightful and poignant a book every thoughtful American should read and once read read again William Heffernan international bestselling author of *The Corsican* This is a thriller with a social conscience a contemporary noir with lots of humor and flair The streets of La Paz have never looked so alive This is one of the best Latin American novels of the last fifteen years Edmundo Paz Soldán author of *Turing's Delirium*

Texas Carmen Boullosa, 2024-12-03 A contemporary classic from award winning author Carmen Boullosa in the tradition of Juan Rulfo Jorge Luis Borges and Carlos Aira now available in a special Tenth Anniversary Edition Loosely based on the little known 1859 Mexican invasion of the United States Texas The Great Theft is a richly imagined evocation of the volatile Tex Mex borderland Boullosa views border history through a new lens decentering US narratives

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