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**Centering Animals in Latin American History** Martha Few, Zeb

Tortorici, 2013-05-08 Centering Animals in Latin American History writes animals back into the history of colonial and postcolonial Latin America. This collection reveals how interactions between humans and other animals have significantly shaped narratives of Latin American histories and cultures. The contributors work through the methodological implications of centering animals within historical narratives, seeking to include nonhuman animals as social actors in the histories of Mexico, Guatemala, the Dominican Republic, Puerto Rico, Cuba, Chile, Brazil, Peru, and Argentina. The essays discuss topics ranging from canine baptisms, weddings, and funerals in Bourbon Mexico to imported monkeys used in medical experimentation in Puerto Rico. Some contributors examine the role of animals in colonization efforts. Others explore the relationship between animals, medicine, and health. Finally, essays on the postcolonial period focus on the politics of hunting, the commodification of animals and animal parts, the protection of animals and the environment, and political symbolism. Contributors. Neel Ahuja, Lauren Derby, Regina Horta Duarte, Martha Few, Erica Fudge, León García Garagarza, Reinaldo Funes Monzote, Heather L. McCrea, John Soluri, Zeb Tortorici, Adam Warren, Neil L. Whitehead

**Accidental Feminism** Swethaa S. Ballakrishnen, 2021-01-12 Exploring the unintentional production of seemingly feminist outcomes In India, elite law firms offer a surprising oasis for women within a hostile, predominantly male industry. Less than 10 percent of the country's lawyers are female, but women in the most prestigious firms are significantly represented both at entry and partnership. Elite workspaces are notorious for being unfriendly to new actors, so what allows for aberration in certain workspaces? Drawing from observations and interviews with more than 130 elite professionals, Accidental Feminism examines how a range of underlying mechanisms—gendered socialization and essentialism, family structures and dynamics, and firm and regulatory histories—afford certain professionals egalitarian outcomes that are not available to their local and global peers. Juxtaposing findings on the legal profession with those on elite consulting firms, Swethaa Ballakrishnen reveals that parity arises not from a commitment to create feminist organizations, but from structural factors that incidentally come together to do gender differently. Simultaneously, their research offers notes of caution: while conditional convergence may create equality in ways that more targeted endeavors fail to achieve, “accidental” developments are hard to replicate, and are, in this case, buttressed by embedded inequalities. Ballakrishnen examines whether gender parity produced without institutional sanction should still be considered feminist. In offering new ways to think about equality movements and outcomes, Accidental Feminism forces readers to critically consider the work of intention in progress narratives.

Next Generation Mobile Broadcasting David Gómez-Barquero, 2013-03-26 Next Generation Mobile Broadcasting provides an overview of the past, present, and future of mobile multimedia broadcasting. The first part of the book—Mobile Broadcasting Worldwide—summarizes next-generation mobile broadcasting technologies currently available. This part covers the evolutions of the Japanese mobile broadcasting standard ISDB-T One-Seg, ISDB-Tmm and ISDB-TSB; the evolution of the South Korean T-DMB mobile broadcasting technology AT-DMB; the American mobile broadcasting standard ATSC-M/H; the Chinese broadcasting technologies DTMB and CMMB; second-generation digital terrestrial TV European standard DVB-T2 and its mobile profile T2-Lite; and the multicast/broadcast extension of 4G LTE cellular standard E-MBMS. This part includes a chapter about a common broadcast specification of state-of-the-art 3GPP and DVB standards to provide a broadcast overlay optimized for mobile and operated in conjunction with a broadband unicast access. It also contains an overview chapter on a new High-Efficiency Video Coding (HEVC)

standard that is expected to provide significantly improved coding efficiency compared to current MPEG-4 AVC video coding. The second part of the book—Next-Generation Handheld DVB Technology: DVB-NGH—describes the latest mobile broadcast technology known as Digital Video Broadcasting-Next-Generation Handheld (DVB-NGH), which is expected to significantly outperform all existing technologies in both capacity and coverage. DVB-NGH introduces new technological solutions that along with the high performance of DVB-T2 make DVB-NGH a powerful next-generation mobile multimedia broadcasting technology. In fact, DVB-NGH can be regarded as the first 3G broadcasting system because it allows for the possibility of using multiple input multiple output MIMO antenna schemes to overcome the Shannon limit of single antenna wireless communications. DVB-NGH also allows the deployment of an optional satellite component forming a hybrid terrestrial-satellite network topology to improve coverage in rural areas where the installation of terrestrial networks is economically unfeasible. Although the commercial deployment of DVB-NGH is nowadays unclear after its standardization, it will be a reference point for future generations of digital terrestrial television technologies. Edited by a member of the DVB-NGH standardization group, the book includes contributions from a number of standardization groups worldwide—including Digital Video Broadcasting (DVB) in Europe; Advanced Television Systems Committee (ATSC) in the US, Korea, Japan, and China; Third Generation Partnership Project (3GPP); and the Moving Picture Experts Group (MPEG).

*Brokerage and Networks in London's Global World* David Farr, 2022-03-31 The Londoner John Blackwell (1624-1701), shaped by his parents' Puritanism and merchant interests of his iconoclast father, became one of Oliver Cromwell's New Model Army captains. Working with his father in Parliament's financial administration both supported the regicide and benefitted financially from the subsequent sales of land from those defeated in the civil wars. Surviving the Restoration, Blackwell pursued interests in Ireland and banking schemes in London and Massachusetts, before being governor of Pennsylvania. Blackwell worked with his son, Lambert Blackwell, who established himself as a merchant, financier and representative of the state in Italy during the wars of William III before being embroiled in the South Sea Bubble. The linked histories of the three Blackwells reinforce the importance of kinship and the development of the early modern state centred in an increasingly global London and illustrate the ownership of the memory of the civil wars, facilitated by their kin links to Cromwell and John Lambert, architect of Cromwell's Protectorate, by those who fought against Charles I. Suitable for specialists in the area and students taking courses on early modern English, European and American history as well as those with a more general interest in the period.

**Hidden Power** Charles Derber, 2005-10-05 Derber shows how the current regime has maintained power by intensifying the red/blue culture wars - supporting religious extremists, exploiting terrorism fears, and manipulating the electoral process. And he reveals our best hope for positive change: an alliance between the Democratic Party and another source of hidden power - the grass roots progressive movements that have always been catalysts for change.

**French Politics Today** David Scott Bell, 2002 Brings together the varied artistic, critical and cultural productions by women scholars, critics and artists between 1790-1900, many of whom are little known in the canonical histories of the period. Questions the concepts of 'scholarship', 'criticism' and 'artist' across the different disciplines. Women discussed include authors (Mary Wollstonecraft Shelley, Sydney Morgan and Anna Jameson) actresses ( Elizabeth Siddons, Dorothy Jordan, and Mary Robinson) critics ( Margaret Oliphant and Mary Cowden Clarke) historians (Agnes Strickland, Lucy Aikin, Mary Anne Everett Green, Elizabeth Cooper and Lucy Toulmin Smith) as well as the writers and readers of Women's magazines, educationalists and translators. Makes a significant and original contribution to the development

of gender studies by extending the frontiers of existing knowledge and research.

**The Indonesian Supreme Court** Sebastiaan Pompe, 2018-05-31 Since the fall of Indonesian president Suharto, a major focus of the country's reformers has been the corrupt and inefficient judicial system. Within the context of a history of the Supreme Court in post-independence Indonesia, Sebastiaan Pompe analyzes the causes of the judiciary's failure over the last five decades. This study provides an essential background for those seeking to understand why legal reform has been so slow and frustrating in the post-1998 period.

**Museums and Anthropology in the Age of Engagement** Christina Kreps, 2019-10-18 *Museums and Anthropology in the Age of Engagement* considers changes that have been taking place in museum anthropology as it has been responding to pressures to be more socially relevant, useful, and accountable to diverse communities. Based on the author's own research and applied work over the past 30 years, the book gives examples of the wide-ranging work being carried out today in museum anthropology as both an academic, scholarly field and variety of applied, public anthropology. While it examines major trends that characterize our current age of engagement, the book also critically examines the public role of museums and anthropology in colonial and postcolonial contexts, namely in the US, the Netherlands, and Indonesia. Throughout the book, Kreps questions what purposes and interests museums and anthropology serve in these different times and places. *Museums and Anthropology in the Age of Engagement* is a valuable resource for readers interested in an historical and comparative study of museums and anthropology, and the forms engagement has taken. It should be especially useful to students and instructors looking for a text that provides in one volume a history of museum anthropology and methods for doing critical, reflexive museum ethnography and collaborative work.

*In the Name of Civil Society* Eva-Lotta Hedman, 2005-11-30 *In the Name of Civil Society* examines Philippine politics in a highly original and provocative way. Hedman's detailed analysis shows how dominant elites in the Philippines shore up the structures of liberal democracy in order to ensure their continued hegemony over Philippine society. This book will be of interest to everyone concerned with civil society and the processes of democratization and democracy in capitalist societies. —Paul D. Hutchcroft, University of Wisconsin, Madison What is the politics of civil society? Focusing on the Philippines—home to the mother of all election-watch movements, the original People Power revolt, and one of the largest and most diverse NGO populations in the world—Eva-Lotta Hedman offers a critique that goes against the grain of much other current scholarship. Her highly original work challenges celebratory and universalist accounts that tend to reify civil society as a unified and coherent entity, and to ascribe a single meaning and automatic trajectory to its role in democratization. She shows how mobilization in the name of civil society is contingent on the intercession of citizens and performative displays of citizenship—as opposed to other appeals and articulations of identity, such as class. In short, Hedman argues, the very definitions of civil and society are at stake. Based on extensive research spanning the course of a decade (1991-2001), this study offers a powerful analysis of Philippine politics and society inspired by the writings of Antonio Gramsci. It draws on a rich collection of sources from archives, interviews, newspapers, and participant-observation. It identifies a cycle of recurring crises of authority, involving mounting threats—from above and below—to oligarchical democracy in the Philippines. Tracing the trajectory of Gramscian dominant bloc of social forces, Hedman shows how each such crisis in the Philippines promotes a countermobilization by the intellectuals of the dominant bloc: the capitalist class, the Catholic Church, and the U.S. government. In documenting the capacity of so-called secondary associations (business, lay, professional) to project moral and intellectual leadership in each of these crises, this study sheds new light

on the forces and dynamics of change and continuity in Philippine politics and society.

**The Majority in the Minority** Lee Jones, Jeanett Castellanos, 2023-07-03 As a volume destined to be employed by researchers, practitioners and policy makers, *The Majority in the Minority* appears at the right time in our nation's demographic history. It connects us to the triumphs and tragedies of our Latino collective pasts and leads us to a more hopeful scenario for the future. -- from the Foreword by Laura Rendón Latinas/os are the largest ethnic minority group in the U.S. They are propelling minority communities to majority status in states as disparate as California, Florida, New Jersey, New York and Texas. Their growth in the population at large is not reflected in higher education. In fact Latinos are the least represented population in our colleges and universities, whether as administrators, faculty or students; and as students have one of the highest levels of attrition. Opening access to Latinas/os, assuring their persistence as students in higher education, and their increased presence in college faculty and governance, is of paramount importance if they are to make essential economic gains and fully to participate in and contribute to American society. In this groundbreaking book, twenty-four Latina/o scholars provide an historical background; review issues of student access and achievement, and lessons learned; and present the problems of status and barriers faced by administrators and faculty. The book also includes narratives by graduate students, administrators and faculty that complement the essays and vividly bring these issues to life. This is a book that should be read by policy makers, college administrators, student affairs personnel and faculty concerned about shaping the future of higher education--and constitutes an invaluable resource for all leaders of the Latino community.

*Internal and International Migration* Hein Mallee, Frank N. Pieke, 2014-04-08 Comparing migration in China itself to Chinese migration to Europe, this book critically assesses received ideas, perceptions and theories concerning internal and international migration. Comparing migration in China itself to Chinese migration to Europe, this book critically assesses received ideas, perceptions and theories concerning internal and international migration. The book argues for the emergence of a Chinese world system in which internal and international mobility is a central and heterogeneous feature. The book presents an unusually rich case study of migration and transnationalism of migrants from southern Zhejiang province in Chinese and European cities, studies of rural-urban migration in booming southern China, implementation of the birth control policy among migrants in Beijing, discrimination and stereotyping of rural migrants in Shanghai, contract worker teams in Beijing, and forced urban-rural migration during the Cultural Revolution.

**All Monsters Must Die** Magnus Bårtås, Fredrik Ekman, 2015-03-27 In 1948, the Democratic People's Republic of Korea is founded by General Kim Il-sung. In 1978, North Korea celebrates the thirtieth anniversary of its founding, and Kim Jong-il, who at the time is the head of the Propaganda and Agitation Department, orders the kidnapping of the greatest South Korean movie star, the actress Madame Choi, and her ex-husband, the famous film director Shin Sang-ok. In 2008, North Korea celebrates its sixtieth anniversary, and Magnus Bårtås and Fredrik Ekman take a bizarre, heavily guided tour to the world's most isolated country. In *All Monsters Must Die*, authors Magnus Bårtås and Fredrik Ekman weave together these three stories to create a mosaic of North Korea, past and present: from the Japanese occupation to the demarcation of the border at the 38th parallel and the Korean War, the development of North Korean Juche ideology, the establishment of the Kim dynasty's cult of personality, and the aggressive manufacturing of political propaganda, which motivated the kidnapping of South Korea's most famous film couple. Intelligent and shocking, this book offers a rare and fascinating window into the "hermit kingdom," and includes an updated chapter on the passing of Kim Jong-il and the declaration of his son, Kim Jong-un, as supreme leader.

The New Latin American Mission History Erick Langer, Robert Howard Jackson, 1995-01-01 The subject of missions-formal efforts at religious conversion of native peoples of the Americas by colonizing powers-is one that renders the modern student a bit uncomfortable. Where the mission enterprise was actuated by true belief it strikes the modern sensibility as fanaticism; where it sprang from territorial or economic motives it seems the rankest sort of hypocrisy. That both elements-greed and real faith-were usually present at the same time is bewildering. In this book seven scholars attempt to create a new mission history that deals honestly with the actions and philosophic motivations of the missionaries, both as individuals and organizations and as agents of secular powers, and with the experiences and reactions of the indigenous peoples, including their strategies of accommodation, co-optation, and resistance. The new mission historians examine cases from throughout the hemisphere-from the Andes to northern Mexico to California-in an effort to find patterns in the contact between the European missionaries and the various societies they encountered. Erick Langer is associate professor of history at Carnegie Mellon University. He is the author of *Economic Change and Rural Resistance in Southern Bolivia, 1880-1930* and editor, with Zulema Bass Werner de Ruiz, of *Historia de Tarija: Corpus Documental*. Robert H. Jackson is the author of *Indian Population Decline: The Missions of Northwestern New Spain, 1687-1840* and *Regional Markets and the Agrarian Transformation in Bolivia Cochabamba, 1539-1960*. He is an assistant professor in the Department of History and Geography at Texas Southern University.

**Supreme Court Appellate Division - First Department ,**

*Sophocles: Antigone* Sophocles, 1999-09-09 A text of and commentary on Sophocles' tragedy *Antigone*.

**The Real Contra War** Timothy Charles Brown, 2001 The Contra War and the Iran-Contra affair that shook the Reagan presidency were center stage on the U.S. political scene for nearly a decade. According to most observers, the main Contra army, or the *Fuerza Democrática Nicaragüense (FDN)*, was a mercenary force hired by the CIA to oppose the Sandinista socialist revolution. The Real Contra War demonstrates that in reality the vast majority of the FDN's combatants were peasants who had the full support of a mass popular movement consisting of the tough, independent inhabitants of Nicaragua's central highlands. The movement was merely the most recent instance of this peasantry's one-thousand-year history of resistance to those they saw as would-be conquerors. The real Contra War struck root in 1979, even before the Sandinistas took power and, during the next two years, grew swiftly as a reaction both to revolutionary expropriations of small farms and to the physical abuse of all who resisted. Only in 1982 did an offer of American arms persuade these highlanders to forge an alliance with former Guardia anti-Sandinista exiles--those the outside world called Contras. Relying on original documents, interviews with veterans, and other primary sources, Brown contradicts conventional wisdom about the Contras, debunking most of what has been written about the movement's leaders, origins, aims, and foreign support.

**World War II and Southeast Asia** Gregg Huff, 2020-10-22 From December 1941, Japan, as part of its plan to build an East Asian empire and secure oil supplies essential for war in the Pacific, swiftly took control of Southeast Asia. Japanese occupation had a devastating economic impact on the region. Japan imposed country and later regional autarky on Southeast Asia, dictated that the region finance its own occupation, and sent almost no consumer goods. GDP fell by half everywhere in Southeast Asia except Thailand. Famine and forced labour accounted for most of the 4.4 million Southeast Asian civilian deaths under Japanese occupation. In this ground-breaking new study, Gregg Huff provides the first comprehensive account of the economies and societies of Southeast Asia during the 1941-1945 Japanese occupation. Drawing on materials from 25 archives over three continents, his economic, social and

historical analysis presents a new understanding of Southeast Asian history and development before, during and after the Pacific War.

**Power and Resistance** James Petras, Henry Veltmeyer, 2015-11-02 This book focuses on US imperialism today in Latin America. It concerns the projection of state power as a means of advancing the economic interests of the US capitalist class and maintaining its hegemony over the world capitalist system.

Growling Tiger, Roaring Dragon David Smith, 2009-07-01 The ascension of China and India will be the outstanding development of the 21st century, raising fundamental questions about both the structure of the world economy and the balance of global geopolitical power. How aggressive a superpower will China be? And what about India, whose vast population and economic prospects appear to guarantee prosperity? Economist David Smith analyzes in depth the rapid eastward shift in global power to Beijing and Delhi – and its enormous ramifications for the west.

**The Curriculum** Landon E. Beyer, Michael W. Apple, 1998-01-01 This new edition of the classic text extends the scope of critically-oriented work in curriculum studies.

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