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China; Political, Commercial and Social ... Mar 03 2020

Latino Writers and Journalists Sep 28 2019 Provides short biographies of Latino American writers and journalists and information on their works.

The Moths and Other Stories Sep 01 2022 Fiction. THE MOTHS AND OTHER STORIES, Helena Maria Viramontes' stories exploring women's struggles to overcome the dictates of family, culture, and church, is in a new edition. Prejudice and the social and economic status of Chicanos often form the backdrop for these haunting stories, but their central, unifying theme deals with the social and cultural values which shape women's lives and which they struggle against with varying degrees of success.

The Strays Mar 27 2022 Winner of the Stella Prize for Fiction and the Tina Kane Emergent Writers Award. This is a story of the impact of loss, devotion and obsession, and the demise of one family.

Belinda Jun 29 2022

Bad Nerd Falling: Clean contemporary romance with suspense elements. Sep 08 2020 What do you get when you pair a warrior and a nerd? Helena Dubrinsky isn't certain of that answer yet, but she does know Vladimir Wellington should be declared illegal.

Since she's the nerd in question and still wondering how Vlad, a modern day superman, fell for the likes of her. She's waited her entire life for him, but the man is not big on communication, so she's not certain where their relationship is heading. Can this bad nerd pin down her super-soldier long enough to obtain the answers she needs? Or will the terrorists eyeing Rurikstan like a tasty morsel keep his attention solely on them?

China; political, commercial, and social; an official report Apr 03 2020

Helena Nov 10 2020 This title is part of UC Press's Voices Revived program, which commemorates University of California Press's mission to seek out and cultivate the brightest minds and give them voice, reach, and impact. Drawing on a backlist dating to 1893, Voices Revived makes high-quality, peer-reviewed scholarship accessible once again using print-on-demand technology. This title was originally published in 1984.

Chicana Creativity and Criticism Oct 22 2021 Poetry, art, and criticism by major Chicana writers and artists.

The Catalyst Jan 25 2022 'The next JK Rowling' (Today Programme, USA) 'An astounding achievement. I can't wait for the second book! *****' - Reader Review 'A great read for those who enjoyed The Hunger Games and Divergent. *****' - Reader Review _____

Rose Elmsworth has a secret. For eighteen years, the world has been divided into the magically Gifted and the non-magical Ashkind, but Rose's identity is far more dangerous. At fifteen, she has earned herself a place alongside her father in the Department, a brutal law-enforcement organisation run by the Gifted to control the Ashkind. But now an old enemy is threatening to start a catastrophic war, and Rose faces a challenging test of her loyalties. How much does she really know about her father's past? How far is the Department willing to go to keep the peace? And, if the time comes, will Rose choose to protect her secret, or the people she loves? _____

Further praise for Helena Coggan and The Catalyst 'The Catalyst is a complicated, rich world of magic and danger . . . Both fantastical and startlingly relevant and contemporary, it's tense, exciting, engaging and has at its heart a central character whose incredibly personal story becomes caught up in huge battles and some even bigger ideas.' - Claire North, author of The First Fifteen Lives of Harry August 'A pulsing, labyrinthine, emotionally visceral plot' - Metro 'A phenomenal achievement . . . assured, frightening, action-packed' - Observer

Under the Feet of Jesus Oct 02 2022 Winner of the John Dos Passos Prize for Literature "Stunning."—Newsweek With the same audacity with which John Steinbeck wrote about migrant worker conditions in The Grapes of Wrath and T.C. Boyle in The Tortilla Curtain, Viramontes presents a moving and powerful vision of the lives of the men, women, and children who endure a second-class existence and labor under dangerous conditions in California's fields. At the center of this powerful tale is Estrella, a girl about to cross the perilous border to womanhood. What she knows of life comes from her mother, who has survived abandonment by her husband in a land that treats her as if she were invisible, even though she and her children pick the crops

of the farms that feed its people. But within Estrella, seeds of growth and change are stirring. And in the arms of Alejo, they burst into a full, fierce flower as she tastes the joy and pain of first love. Pushed to the margins of society, she learns to fight back and is able to help the young farmworker she loves when his ambitions and very life are threatened in a harvest of death. Infused with the beauty of the California landscape and shifting splendors of the passing seasons juxtaposed with the bleakness of poverty, this vividly imagined novel is worthy of the people it celebrates and whose story it tells so magnificently. The simple lyrical beauty of Viramontes' prose, her haunting use of image and metaphor, and the urgency of her themes all announce *Under the Feat of Jesus* as a landmark work of American fiction.

The Butterfly Box Jun 25 2019 An unforgettable journey of discovery from the number one bestselling author of *Songs of Love and War*. Federica is moved from Chile to Cornwall when her parents separate, and all she has left of the relationship she cherished with her father, is a wooden box which has a secret beauty hidden within. Swiftly embraced into the eccentric Appleby family, it isn't long before Federica falls for her friend's older brother Sam, who barely notices the little girl until it is too late... Years later, from the sanctuary of a seemingly perfect marriage, Federica embarks on a painful journey of self-discovery. Will she finally learn the true lesson of the butterfly box? ***Praise for Santa Montefiore*** 'Nobody does epic romance like Santa Montefiore' JOJO MOYES 'An enchanting read, overflowing with deliciously poignant moments' DINAH JEFFERIES 'Santa Montefiore hits the spot for me like few other writers' SARRA MANNING 'One of our personal favourites' The Times 'Accomplished and poetic' Daily Mail 'Santa Montefiore is a marvel' Sunday Express **Calling Home** Jul 31 2022 This unique collection evokes the little-heard voices of the women who form the very underpinnings of our society.

Haus Jul 07 2020

Jane Austen, the Secret Radical Nov 22 2021 'A sublime piece of literary detective work that shows us once and for all how to be precisely the sort of reader that Austen deserves.' Caroline Criado-Perez, Guardian Almost everything we think we know about Jane Austen is wrong. Her novels don't confine themselves to grand houses and they were not written just for readers' enjoyment. She writes about serious subjects and her books are deeply subversive. We just don't read her properly - we haven't been reading her properly for 200 years. Jane Austen, *The Secret Radical* puts that right. In her first, brilliantly original book, Austen expert Helena Kelly introduces the reader to a passionate woman living in an age of revolution; to a writer who used what was regarded as the lightest of literary genres, the novel, to grapple with the weightiest of subjects – feminism, slavery, abuse, the treatment of the poor, the power of the Church, even evolution – at a time, and in a place, when to write about such things directly was seen as akin to treason. Uncovering a radical, spirited and political engaged Austen, *Jane Austen, The Secret Radical* will encourage you to read Jane, all over again.

Conversations with Mexican American Writers Dec 24 2021 Interviews with nine Mexican American authors conducted primarily in 2007.

Tropic of Orange May 05 2020 "Fiercely satirical. . . . Yamashita presents [an] intricate plot with mordant wit." —New York Times Book Review "A stunner. . . . An exquisite mystery novel. But this is a novel of dystopia and apocalypse; the mystery concerns the tragic flaws of human nature." —Library Journal (starred review) "Brilliant. . . . An ingenious interpretation of social woes." —Booklist (starred review) "Yamashita handles her eccentrics and the setting of their adventures with panache. David Foster Wallace meets Gabriel Garcia Marquez." —Publishers Weekly Irreverently juggling magical realism, film noir, hip hop, and chicanismo, *Tropic of Orange* takes place in a Los Angeles where the homeless, gangsters, infant organ entrepreneurs, and Hollywood collide on a stretch of the Harbor Freeway. Hemmed in by wildfires, it's a symphony conducted from an overpass, grandiose, comic, and as diverse as the city itself. Karen Tei Yamashita is the author of *Through the Arc of the Rain Forest*, *Brazil-Maru*, *Tropic of Orange*, *Circle K Cycles*, *I Hotel*, and *Anime Wong*, all published by Coffee House Press. *I Hotel* was selected as a finalist for the National Book Award and awarded the California Book Award, the American Book Award, the Asian/Pacific American Librarians Association Award, and the Association for Asian American Studies Book Award.

Disability Studies and the Environmental Humanities Jun 05 2020 Although scholars in the environmental humanities have been exploring the dichotomy between “wild” and “built” environments for several years, few have focused on the field of disability studies, a discipline that enlists the contingency between environments and bodies as a foundation of its scholarship. On the other hand, scholars in disability studies have demonstrated the ways in which the built environment privileges some bodies and minds over others, yet they have rarely examined the ways in which toxic environments engender chronic illness and disability or how environmental illnesses disrupt dominant paradigms for scrutinizing “disability.” Designed as a reader for undergraduate and graduate courses, *Disability Studies and the Environmental Humanities* employs interdisciplinary perspectives to examine such issues as slow violence, imperialism, race, toxicity, eco-sickness, the body in environmental justice, ableism, and other topics. With a historical scope spanning the seventeenth century to the present, this collection not only presents the foundational documents informing this intersection of fields but also showcases the most current work, making it an indispensable reference.

Feminism on the Border Oct 10 2020 "Sonia Saldívar-Hull's book proposes two moves that will, no doubt, leave a mark on Chicano/a and Latin American Studies as well as in cultural theory. The first consists in establishing alliances between Chicana and Latin American writers/activists like Gloria Anzaldua and Cherrie Moraga on the one hand and Rigoberta Menchu and Domitilla Barrios de Chungara on her. The second move consists in looking for theories where you can find them, in the non-places of theories such as prefaces, interviews and narratives. By underscoring the non-places of theories, Sonia Saldívar-Hull indirectly shows the geopolitical distribution of knowledge between the place of theory in white feminism and the theoretical non-

places of women of color and of third world women. Saldívar-Hull has made a signal contribution to Chicano/a Studies, Latin American Studies and cultural theory."

—Walter D. Mignolo, author of *Local Histories/Global Designs: Coloniality, Subaltern Knowledges, and Border Thinking* "This is a major critical claim for the sociohistorical contextualization of Chicanas who are subject to processes of colonization--our conditions of existence. Through a reading of Anzaldúa, Cisneros and Viramontes, Saldívar-Hull asks us to consider how the subalternized text speaks, how and why it is muted? How do testimonio, autobiography and history give shape to the literary where embodied wholeness may be possible. It is a critical de-centering of American Studies and Mexican Studies as usual, as she traces our cross(ed) genealogies, situated on the borders." —Norma Alarcon, Professor of Ethnic Studies, University of California, Berkeley.

"A Study Guide for Helena María Viramontes's "Their Dogs Came with Them"" Dec 12 2020 "A Study Guide for Helena María Viramontes's "Their Dogs Came with Them", excerpted from Gale's acclaimed *Novels for Students*. This concise study guide includes plot summary; character analysis; author biography; study questions; historical context; suggestions for further reading; and much more. For any literature project, trust *Novels for Students* for all of your research needs."

Brazilian Women Speak Apr 27 2022 .

How It Feels to Float Feb 11 2021 A Kirkus Reviews Best Book of the Year A Chicago Public Library Best of the Best of the Year "Profoundly moving . . . Will take your breath away." --Kathleen Glasgow, author of *Girl in Pieces* A stunningly gorgeous and deeply hopeful portrayal of living with mental illness and grief, from an exceptional new voice. Biz knows how to float. She has her people, her posse, her mom and the twins. She has Grace. And she has her dad, who tells her about the little kid she was, and who shouldn't be here but is. So Biz doesn't tell anyone anything. Not about her dark, runaway thoughts, not about kissing Grace or noticing Jasper, the new boy. And she doesn't tell anyone about her dad. Because her dad died when she was seven. And Biz knows how to float, right there on the surface--normal okay regular fine. But after what happens on the beach--first in the ocean, and then in the sand--the tethers that hold Biz steady come undone. Dad disappears and, with him, all comfort. It might be easier, better, sweeter to float all the way away? Or maybe stay a little longer, find her father, bring him back to her. Or maybe--maybe maybe maybe--there's a third way Biz just can't see yet. Debut author Helena Fox tells a story about love and grief, about inter-generational mental illness, and how living with it is both a bridge to someone loved and lost and, also, a chasm. She explores the hard and beautiful places loss can take us, and honors those who hold us tightly when the current wants to tug us out to sea. "Give this to all your...friends immediately." --Cosmopolitan.com "I haven't been so dazzled by a YA in ages." --Jandy Nelson, author of *I'll Give You the Sun* (via SLJ) "Mesmerizing and timely." --Bustle "Nothing short of exquisite." --PopSugar "Immensely satisfying" --Girls' Life * "Lyrical and profoundly affecting." --Kirkus (starred review) * "Masterful...Just beautiful." --Booklist (starred review) *

"Intimate...Unexpected." --PW (starred review) * "Fox writes with superb understanding and tenderness." --BCCB (starred review) * "Frank [and] beautifully crafted." --BookPage (starred review) "This book will explode you into atoms." -- Margo Lanagan, author of *Tender Morsels* "Helena Fox's novel delivers. Read it." -- Cath Crowley, author of *Words in Deep Blue* "This is not a book; it is a work of art." -- Kerry Kletter, author of *The First Time She Drowned* "Perfect...Readers will be deeply moved." --Books+Publishing

Belladonna Dreams May 17 2021 Poisoning is the preference of most female serial killers and Sioux Falls, South Dakota has a poisoner on their hands. The killer's choice, belladonna, a rare flower in the United States. The use of it is nearly unheard of. Then a chance encounter; a hand gesture, the laugh, Aislinn Cain knows it's him. Her old foe has returned to torment her. The rest of the SCTU is worried her brain tumor has returned, because it's impossible. As Aislinn falls further down the rabbit hole, chasing phantoms, the team tries to pull it together to find their poisoner. However, Aislinn isn't the only one chasing phantoms, as belladonna brings back nightmares for another member of the SCTU and will leave them questioning their decision to work with serial killers. Then someone attacks the VCU, further hindering the investigation. Amid the mass deaths, the SCTU must decide between tacking down the person poisoning bar patrons in South Dakota or getting revenge for their fallen serial killer hunters. Finding this killer will bring more questions than answers, it will open old wounds, and force everyone to rethink what they know about serial killers.

The Girl with the Leica Aug 27 2019 1st August 1937. A parade of red flags marches through Paris. It is the funeral procession for Gerda Taro, the first female photographer to be killed on a battlefield. Robert Capa, who leads the procession, is devastated. They have been happy together: he taught her how to use the Leica before they left together to fight in the Spanish Civil War. Other figures from Gerda's past are in the crowd: Ruth Cerf, her friend from Leipzig, who shared the hardships of their first years in Paris after fleeing from Germany; Willy Chardack, who resigned himself to the role of loyal companion after Gerda snubbed him for Georg Kuritzkes, a fighter in the International Brigades. For all of them, Gerda will remain a stronger and more vivid presence than her image of anti-fascist heroine. It is her who binds together a narrative spanning distant times and places, bringing back to life the snapshots of these young people and the challenges they faced in the 1930s, from economic depression to the rise of nazism, to the hostility towards refugees in France. But for those who loved her, those young years would remain a time when, as long as Gerda was alive, everything seemed possible.

Their Dogs Came with Them Nov 03 2022 Four young women struggle with violence and poverty in East L.A., including homeless gang member Turtle; Ana, who cares for a mentally ill brother; teen victim of the hard-knock life Ermilia; and missionary's daughter Tranquilina. By the Luis Leal Award-winning author of *The Moths*. 20,000 first printing.

The Eyes of Tamburah Jul 19 2021 2020 PRISM Award Winner: Fantasy He thinks

you are the thief... Shyla is a researcher who resides in the underground desert city of Zirdai, which is ruled by the wealthy Water Prince and brutal Heliacal Priestess. Even though Shyla is sun-kissed - an outcast, considered cursed by the Sun Goddess - she is still renowned for uncovering innumerable archaic facts, lost artefacts, ancient maps, and obscure historical documents. Her quiet life is about to change when Banqui, an archaeologist, enlists her services to find The Eyes of Tamburah: legendary gemstones that bestow great magic on their wielder. These ancient objects can tip the balance of power and give whoever possesses them complete control of the city. But chaos erupts when The Eyes are stolen soon after they're found - and Shyla is blamed for the theft. Forced to flee, with the Prince's soldiers and the Priestess' deacons on her trail, Shyla must recover the jewels and clear her name. A quest that will unearth secrets even more valuable than The Eyes of Tamburah themselves...

Who Would Have Thought It? Jun 17 2021 "Who Would Have Thought It?" details the struggles of a Mexican-American girl born in Indian captivity, Lola, in an American society obsessed with class, religion, race and gender. The first part of the book follows the central family in the years leading up to the start of the American Civil War and the attack on Fort Sumter (1857–1861), and flashbacks are meant to take the readers back further than that time line, such as the kidnapping of Lola's mother in 1846. The second part chronicles the events that took place during the Civil War (1861–1864). Each chapter focuses on a particular character and is told from an omniscient point of view. *Who Would Have Thought It?* is a semi-autobiographical novel written by María Ruiz de Burton and it reflects the author's ambiguous position between the small in number Californio elite and the Anglo-American populace, which form the majority of the United States population.

Poison Study Aug 20 2021 Choose: A quick death. . . or a slow poison. . . About to be executed for murder, Yelena is offered an extraordinary reprieve. She'll eat the best meals, have rooms in the palace - and risk assassination by anyone trying to kill the Commander of Ixia. And so Yelena chooses to become a food taster. But the chief of security, leaving nothing to chance, deliberately feeds her Butterfly's Dust - and only by appearing for her daily antidote will she delay an agonising death from the poison. As Yelena tries to escape her new dilemma, disasters keep mounting. Rebels plot to seize Ixia and Yelena develops magical powers she can't control. Her life is threatened again and choices must be made. But this time the outcomes aren't so clear. . .

Communal Feminisms Jul 27 2019 *Communal Feminisms* explores identity and exile from three different perspectives: theory, interviews, and imaginative literature. The first part of this book describes and defines exile within identity; the second part delivers ten interviews and examines the socio-historical construction of exile through feminine Chicano literature and Chilean literature created and circulated during the Pinochet regime; and the third part contains a collection of unpublished, original works from each author interviewed. Including the interviews and creative works in both English and Spanish, Dr. Gabriella Gutierrez y Muhs emphasizes the need to publish bilingual works, without alienating English readers. This uniquely crafted collection

will appeal to scholars across disciplines.

Latinx Ciné in the Twenty-First Century Nov 30 2019 "A collection of essays that focus on Latinx films in the twenty-first century. It looks at film over a wide variety of genres and their historical, political, and cultural contexts, and considers how production techniques depict the Latinx experience. And it discusses non-Latinx filmmakers who complicate and enrich our understanding of the Latinx experience"--

Love Seed Sown Oct 29 2019 Julie Addams, second grade teacher in Misty Meadows, Minnesota, is drawn to a new student, Amy Jennings, who was brought into school by her father, Brad, a widower. Julie identifies pain and sadness in the eyes and lives of both Amy and Brad. Brad has come to Misty Meadows to head the new Computer Technical Designs shop and office. Julie is aware that Brad is involved in a secret research project at his company and that his assistant, Stacy Collins, is very much a part of the project. Julie finds herself strangely attracted to this dark-haired, dark-eyed man, but she feels she is competing with Stacey for his attention. Rod, an employee at Computer Technical Designs and an acquaintance from Julie's past, takes Julie hostage when he and his accomplices try to get the computer chip containing the project. Brad must choose between Julie's freedom and relinquishing the computer chip.

Companion to Literature Feb 23 2022 Praise for the previous edition:Booklist/RBB "Twenty Best Bets for Student Researchers"RUSA/ALA "Outstanding Reference Source" ... useful ... Recommended for public libraries and undergraduates."

Fire Study Mar 15 2021 THE APPRENTICESHIP IS OVER NOW THE REAL TEST HAS BEGUN When word that Yelena is a Soulfinder – able to capture and release souls – spreads like wildfire, people grow uneasy. Already Yelena's unusual abilities and past have set her apart. As the Council debates Yelena's fate, she receives a disturbing message: a plot is rising against her homeland, led by a murderous sorcerer she has defeated before. Honour sets Yelena on a path that will test the limits of her skills, and the hope of reuniting with her beloved spurs her onward. Her journey is fraught with allies and enemies. Yelena will have but one chance to prove herself – and save the land she holds dear. '...a compelling new fantasy series. Snyder has a lovely, light touch, but manages to make Yelena's journey and her back story so engrossing' Rhiana Pratchett, SFX

Free at Last? Reflections on Freedom and the Abolition of the British Transatlantic Slave Trade Jan 01 2020 The global commemorative events of 2007 that marked the bicentennial anniversary of the parliamentary abolition of the African slave trade provided opportunity for widespread discussion between politicians, community groups, museums and heritage organisations, the clergy, and scholars, as to the meanings of colonial and post-colonial freedom. As was evident from the tensions emerging from those debates, the subject of the transatlantic slave trade and slavery remains highly charged, as does the extent to which its legacy of racism, predicated on theoretical assumptions of European cultural, social, political and economic superiority, continues to maintain and reproduce complex systems of inequalities between peoples and societies. *Free at Last?* is an edited collection of interdisciplinary

perspectives that critically reflects on the struggles of enslaved peoples and anti-slavery activists to effect the abolition of the British slave trade, as well as the post-abolition global legacies of those diverse struggles for equality. The chapters bring together multiple narratives and discourses about the British abolition to reflect critically and comparatively on: the boundaries between slavery and freedom; the contestations and championing of freedom; and the legacies of slavery and abolition in the contemporary context.

Rebozos de Palabras Sep 20 2021 Helena María Viramontes is a professor, scholar-activist, and renowned author of works of fiction and nonfiction. Her work has been anthologized and is read widely in the United States and abroad. For many of her readings and speaking engagements she arrives wearing a rebozo, a shawl worn by Mexican and Chicana women living on both sides of the US–Mexico border. Once, when asked about her rebozo, Viramontes explained that the pre-Columbian icon is her “security blanket,” which she embraces in order to find comfort. For her readers, her writing functions like a “rebozo de palabras,” a shawl woven with words that nurture. As Gabriella Gutiérrez y Muhs points out in her insightful introduction, not only has Viramontes’s work not yet received the broad critical engagement it richly deserves, but there remains a monumental gap in the interpretations of Chicana literature that reach mainstream audiences. *Rebozos de Palabras* addresses this void by focusing on how the Chicana image has evolved through Viramontes’s body of work. With a foreword by Sonia Saldívar-Hull, this collection addresses Viramontes entire oeuvre through newly produced articles by major literary critics and emerging scholars who engage Viramontes’s writing from multiple perspectives.

When the Past Awakens Aug 08 2020 Victorian Community Historical Awards, Victorian Public Records Office in conjunction with Victorian Historical Society of Victoria. *When the Past Awakens* is Maria Avraam’s real and brutally honest account of her life and thoughts, straight from the heart, with emotional intensity. If it wasn’t for Maria documenting her internal suffering in her diaries, her story, I believe, would not have been told. Her domineering mother was a constant battle of the mind and spirit. Maria endured mental and physical abuse from an arranged and forced marriage to a stranger. Arriving in Australia from her village in Cyprus presented even more challenges especially when she found herself alone, a deserted wife, with three small children to raise. Maria triumphs through the odds and proves to be a survivor. Following on, is ‘The Richmond House’ written by Helena Kidd, Maria’s first born. Helena brings a lighter tone, with her snippets of family life growing up in her uncle’s home. ‘The Richmond House’ is set in the 1960s and 1970s, overlapping in part to ‘When the Past Awakens’.

All about Skin Apr 15 2021 A short fiction anthology of work by award-winning, multicultural, women writers, *All about Skin* captures the reality of harsh media pressures, difficult family relationships, racial prejudices, and other problems that face women of color around the world.

Theories of the Flesh Jan 13 2021 "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 Cherrée 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.

China Jan 31 2020

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