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Applied Theatre with Youth Lisa S. Brenner, Chris Ceraso, Evelyn Diaz Cruz, 2021-07-21 Applied Theatre with Youth is a collection of essays that highlight the value and efficacy of applied theatre with young people in a broad range of settings, addressing challenges and offering concrete solutions. This book tackles the vital issues of our time—including, among others, racism, climate crisis, gun violence, immigration, and gender-fostering dialogue, promoting education, and inciting social change. The book is divided into thematic sections, each opening with an essay addressing a range of questions about the benefits, challenges, and learning opportunities of a particular type of applied theatre. These are followed by response essays from theatre practitioners, discussing how their own approach aligns with and/or diverges from that of the initial essay. Each section then ends with a moderated roundtable discussion between the essays' authors, further exploring the themes, issues, and ideas that they have introduced. With its accessible format and clear language, Applied Theatre with Youth is a valuable resource for theatre practitioners and the growing number of theatre companies with education and community engagement programs. Additionally, it provides essential reading for teachers and students in a myriad of fields: education, theatre, civic engagement, criminal justice, sociology, women and gender studies, environmental studies, disability studies, ethnicity and race studies.

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History and Mythology of the Aztecs ,1998-06-01 One of the great documents of colonial Mexico, the Codex Chimalpopoca chronicles the rise of Aztec civilization and preserves the mythology on which it was based. Its two complementary texts, Annals of Cuauhtitlan and Legend of the Suns, record the pre-CortŽsian history of the Valley of Mexico together with firsthand versions of that region's myths. Of particular interest are the stories of the hero-god Quetzalcoatl, for which the Chimalpopoca is the premier source. John Bierhorst's work is the first major scholarship on the Codex Chimalpopoca in more than forty years. His is the first edition in English and the first in any language to include the complete text of

the Legend of the Suns. The precise, readable translation not only contributes to the study of Aztec history and literature but also makes the codex an indispensable reference for Aztec cultural topics, including land tenure, statecraft, the role of women, the tribute system, warfare, and human sacrifice.

The Chicana Motherwork Anthology Cecilia Caballero, Yvette Martínez-Vu, Judith Pérez-Torres, Michelle Téllez, Christine X Vega, 2019-03-19 The Chicana M(other)work Anthology weaves together emerging scholarship and testimonios by and about self-identified Chicana and Women of Color motherscholars, activists, and allies who center mothering as transformative labor through an intersectional lens. Contributors provide narratives that make feminized labor visible and that prioritize collective action and holistic healing for mother-scholars of color, their children, and their communities within and outside academia. The volume is organized in four parts: (1) separation, migration, state violence, and detention; (2) Chicana/Latina/WOC motheractivists; (3) intergenerational mothering; and (4) loss, reproductive justice, and holistic pregnancy. Contributors offer a just framework for Chicana and Women of Color mother-scholars, activists, and allies to thrive within and outside of the academy. They describe a new interpretation of motherwork that addresses the layers of care work needed for collective resistance to structural oppression and inequality. This anthology is a call to action for justice. Contributions are both theoretical and

epistemological, and they offer an understanding of motherwork through Chicana and Women of Color experiences.

The Story of Time Kristen Lippincott,1999
Tentoonstellingscatalogus over de
cultuurgeschiedenis van tijd en tijdmeting, de
voorstelling van tijd in de beeldende kunst en
tijdsbesef in verschillende perioden en culturen.

Descendants of Aztec Pictography Elizabeth Hill Boone, 2023-09-15 In the aftermath of the sixteenth-century Spanish conquest of Mexico, Spanish friars and authorities partnered with indigenous rulers and savants to gather detailed information on Aztec history, religious beliefs, and culture. The pictorial books they created served the Spanish as aids to evangelization and governance, but their content came from the native intellectuals, painters, and writers who helped to create them. Examining the nine major surviving texts, preeminent Latin American art historian Elizabeth Hill Boone explores how indigenous artists and writers documented their ancestral culture. Analyzing the texts as one distinct corpus, Boone shows how they combined European and indigenous traditions of documentation and considers questions of motive, authorship, and audience. For Spanish authorities, she shows, the books revealed Aztec ideology and practice, while for the indigenous community, they preserved venerated ways of pictorial expression as well as rhetorical and linguistic features of ancient discourses. The first comparative analysis of these encyclopedias, Descendants of Aztec Pictography analyzes how the painted compilations

embraced artistic traditions from both sides of the Atlantic.

The Outline of Knowledge: The story of religion and philosophic thought. The personal romance of history James Albert Richards, 1924

A Concise History of the Aztecs Susan Kellogg, 2024-02-15 Susan Kellogg's history of the Aztecs offers a concise yet comprehensive assessment of Aztec history and civilization, emphasizing how material life and the economy functioned in relation to politics, religion, and intellectual and artistic developments. Appreciating the vast number of sources available but also their limitations, Kellogg focuses on three concepts throughout - value, transformation, and balance. Aztecs created value, material, and symbolic worth. Value was created through transformations of bodies, things, and ideas. The overall goal of value creation and transformation was to keep the Aztec world—the cosmos, the earth, its inhabitants—in balance, a balance often threatened by spiritual and other forms of chaos. The book highlights the ethnicities that constituted Aztec peoples and sheds light on religion, political and economic organization, gender, sexuality and family life, intellectual achievements, and survival. Seeking to correct common misperceptions, Kellogg stresses the humanity of the Aztecs and problematizes the use of the terms 'human sacrifice', 'myth', and 'conquest'.

<u>Landscape And Power In Ancient Mesoamerica</u> Rex Koontz,2018-02-23 From the early cities in the second millennium BC to the Aztec capital of

Tenochtitlan on the eve of the Spanish conquest, Ancient Mesoamericans created landscapes full of meaning and power in the center of their urban spaces. The sixteenth century description of Tenochtitlan by Bernal Diaz del Castillo and the archaeological remnants of Teotihuacan attest to the power and centrality of these urban configurations in Ancient Mesoamerican history. In Landscape and Power in Ancient Mesoamerica, Rex Koontz, Kathryn Reese-Taylor, and Annabeth Headrick explore the cultural logic that structured and generated these centers. Through case studies of specific urban spaces and their meanings, the authors examine the general principles by which the Ancient Mesoamericans created meaningful urban space. In a profoundly interdisciplinary exchange involving both archaeologists and art historians, this volume connects the symbolism of those landscapes, the performances that activated this symbolism, and the cultural poetics of these ensembles.

Reflections of a Transborder Anthropologist
Carlos G. Vélez-Ibáñez,2020-10-20 Taking us on a
journey of remembering and rediscovery,
anthropologist Carlos G. Vélez-Ibáñez explores his
development as a scholar and in so doing the
development of the interdisciplinary fields of
transborder and applied anthropology. He shows us
his path through anthropology as both a
theoretical and an applied anthropologist whose
work has strongly influenced borderlands and
applied research. Importantly, he explains the
underlying, often hidden process that led to his
long insistence on making a difference in lives of

people of Mexican origin on both sides of the border and to contribute to a "People with Histories." In each chapter, Vélez-Ibáñez revisits a critical piece of his written work, providing a new introduction and discussion of ideas, sources, and influences for the piece. These are followed by the work, chosen because it accentuates key aspects of his development and formation as an anthropologist. By returning to these previously published works, Vélez-Ibáñez offers insight not only into the evolution of his own thinking and conceptualization but also into changes in the fields in which he has been so influential. Throughout his career, Vélez-Ibáñez has addressed why he does the work that he does, and in this volume he continues to address the personal and intellectual drives that have brought him from Netzahualcóvotl to Aztlán. Reflections of a Transborder Anthropologist shows how both Vélez-Ibáñez and anthropology have changed and formed over a fifty-year period. Throughout, he has worked to understand how people survive and thrive against all odds. Vélez-Ibáñez has been guided by the burning desire to understand inequality, exploitation, and legitimacy, and, most importantly, to provide platforms for the voiceless to narrate their own histories.

**Five Suns** Stephen J. Pyne,2024-04-30 A climate defined by wet and dry seasons, a mostly mountainous terrain, a biota prone to disturbances, a human geography characterized by a diversity of peoples all of whom rely on burning in one form or another: Mexico has ideal

circumstances for fire, and those fires provide a unique perspective on its complex history. Narrating Mexico's evolution of fire through five eras, historian Stephen J. Pyne describes the prehuman, pre-Hispanic, colonial, industrializing (1880-1980), and contemporary (1980-2015) fire biography of this diverse and dynamic country. Creatively deploying the Aztec New Fire Ceremony and the "five suns" that it birthed, Pyne addresses the question, "Why does fire appear in Mexico the way it does?" Five Suns tells the saga through a pyric prism. Mexico has become one of the top ten "firepowers" in the world today through its fire suppression capabilities, fire research, and industrial combustion, but also by those continuing customary practices that have become increasingly significant to a world that suffers too much combustion and too little fire. Five Suns completes a North American fire-history trilogy written by Pyne over the past 40 years, complementing his histories of Canada and the United States.

The Family Cyclopaedia of Useful Knowledge ,1889 El Caracol, the Story of Alfonso Yolanda
Espinosa Espinoza,2010 Alfonso Cruz Espinosa's
life was not an easy one but one supported by the
rich cultural values of his Mexican ancestry.
'Fonso was born into the loving arms of his
parents in 1927, in El Pueblo de Nuestra Senora,
La Reina de Los Cielos y Los Angeles - Los
Angeles, California - where his parents had
settled after immigrating from Mexico. Following
their own American dream, he and his family
migrated from Los Angeles to the San Joaquin

Valley of California. There they moved from labor camp to labor camp, following the crops and opportunities for work. Alfonso and his family faced the hardships many Depression-era workers encountered, multiplied by the fact that discrimination against non-white workers was blatant and widespread. Faced with leaving school at an early age to help support his family, Alfonso found it more and more difficult to work alongside his father in the sulfur-laden agricultural fields of the Great Valley. Not only would he face a crisis that would mean the end to all his dreams, he would be in a battle for his very survival. A tale lovingly told by Espinosa's daughter, El Caracol is a beautiful testament to the strength and tenacity of the human spirit. A story of both tragedy and triumph, Alfonso's story is that of an everyday hero, simply standing up to be heard in the world. Full of the rich details of a loving family in harsh times, the result is both as simple, and as complex, as the spiral shell which shares its name.

The Story of Pasquale Pagano and Antonia Larussa and Family Camille Gendusa Bluestein,2015-02-11 Being a bit introverted, I spent a lot of time at home with my mother in my youth. She confided many of her more private feelings and thoughts about her mother, Antonia. From what I could understand, the subject was off limits in her family circle. Perhaps she felt it was easier to talk about it with me rather than her brothers. Her sister lived in California. She lost her mother when she was three years old, so she had no memories of her. She wondered what her mother looked like, as she

had no photos of her. Then she unraveled the sad story of her mothers demise. I write this book to add some closure to the story. The demise of Antonia fractured the Pagano family and has scarred several generations. Hopefully, in my small way, I can relate the pleasant as well as the less pleasant qualities of the lives of Antonia and Pasquale. Also in this book, I would like to celebrate the extended Pagano family. In spite of a sad glitch in its history, the extended family has much to be proud of. Note: There is a large notebook titled Pagano Family Archives in the home of the author. The entire set of documents is stored there for anyone who wants to view it.

The Outline of Knowledge: The story of religion and philosophic thought. The personal romance of history James Albert Richards, 1924

West Side Story Irving Shulman,1977-07 A modernday Romeo and Juliet story that vividly portrays a love relationship between rival gang members. Based on the Broadway musical.

Isabel Allende: Recuerdos para un cuento / Memories for a Story Raquel Benatar,2004-05-01 A simple description of the childhood and youth of the Chilean author Isabel Allende.

Sacred Consumption Elizabeth Morán, 2016-12-06 Aztec painted manuscripts and sculptural works, as well as indigenous and Spanish sixteenth-century texts, were filled with images of foodstuffs and food processing and consumption. Both gods and humans were depicted feasting, and food and eating clearly played a pervasive, integral role in Aztec rituals. Basic foods were transformed into sacred

elements within particular rituals, while food in turn gave meaning to the ritual performance. This pioneering book offers the first integrated study of food and ritual in Aztec art. Elizabeth Morán asserts that while feasting and consumption are often seen as a secondary aspect of ritual performance, a close examination of images of food rites in Aztec ceremonies demonstrates that the presence-or, in some cases, the absence-of food in the rituals gave them significance. She traces the ritual use of food from the beginning of Aztec mythic history through contact with Europeans, demonstrating how food and ritual activity, the everyday and the sacred, blended in ceremonies that ranged from observances of births, marriages, and deaths to sacrificial offerings of human hearts and blood to feed the gods and maintain the cosmic order. Morán also briefly considers continuities in the use of pre-Hispanic foods in the daily life and ritual practices of contemporary Mexico. Bringing together two domains that have previously been studied in isolation, Sacred Consumption promises to be a foundational work in Mesoamerican studies.

<u>Sonder</u> Emily Neiman, 2015-02-03 When Clara was six, a feeling washed over her that she would never forget. It was a moment of epiphany for the young girl, the moment when she realized that every person she passed on the street had their own life, with their own problems to deal with. They were so much more than two-dimensional characters of her imagination; they were people, real people, with real lives, real families, and real problems. It wasn't until she was much older

that she learned this phenomena is known as sonder. The experience and the word would come to define her young life. As she grew into an observant and compassionate young woman, she too dealt with love, loss, heartbreak, and sorrow. But in taking the time to look beyond the surface, she also learned that the world is not as lonely as it once seemed.

Unveiling the Energy of Verbal Artistry: An Psychological Sojourn through Izcalli&sorty

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