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Handbook of Hispanic Cultures in the United States: Anthropology Nicolàs Kanellos, Claudia Esteva-Fabregat, Thomas Weaver, 1994-01-01 Recovering the U.S. Hispanic Literary Project is a national project to locate, identify, preserve and make accessible the literary contributions of U.S. Hispanics from colonial times through 1960 in what today comprises the fifty states of the United States.

**Manual para Padrinos y Madrinas de Catecumenos** Ron Lewinski, 2008

**Handbook of Middle American Indians, Volume 6** Manning Nash, 2014-01-07 Social Anthropology is the sixth volume in the Handbook of Middle American Indians, published in cooperation with the Middle American Research Institute of Tulane University under the general editorship of Robert Wauchop (1909–1979). The volume editor is Manning Nash (1924–2001), Professor of Anthropology at the Center for Study of Economic Development and Cultural Change, University of Chicago. This volume provides a synthetic and comparative summary of native ethnography and ethnology of Mexico and Central America, written by authorities in a number of broad fields: the native population and its identification, agricultural systems and food patterns, economies, crafts, fine arts, kinship and family, compadrazgo, local and territorial units, political and religious organizations, levels of communal relations, annual and fiesta cycles, sickness, folklore, religion, mythology, psychological orientations, ethnic relationships, and topics of especial modern significance such as acculturation, nationalization, directed change, urbanization and industrialization. The articles rely on the accumulated ethnography of the region, but instead of being essentially historical in treatment, they aim toward generalizations about the uniformities and varieties of culture, society, and personality found in Middle America. The collection is an invaluable reference work on Middle America and a provocative guide to scholars engaged in furthering understanding of humans and society. The Handbook of Middle American Indians was assembled and edited at the Middle American Research Institute of Tulane University with the assistance of grants from the National Science Foundation and under the sponsorship of the National Research Council Committee on Latin American Anthropology.

*Mejores padrinos* Elaine Ramshaw, 2020-01-27 In *Mejores padrinos*, Elaine Ramshaw provides encouragement, reassurance, energy, and resources for godparents in all the churches that call for godparents. Building on the idea that godparent and godchild are two Christians discovering together what it means to be baptized, she suggests scores of ideas for relating at every age and in many circumstances. The content of the first edition of this book has been updated in the light of new technology, and a list of the book's recommended resources is available as a supplement on the LTP website.

**Curso de Bautismo para padres y padrinos** Rubén Darío Hernández Perdomo, Un buen número de padres de familia siguen con el ánimo de bautizar a sus hijos, pero sus motivaciones son más antropológicas, mágicas o ritualistas que cristianas. El curso es considerado más un requisito para el bautismo que una verdadera catequesis que lleve a la comunión con Jesucristo (Kerigma): esto, por diversos motivos: la brevedad del curso, el cansancio con el que se asiste después de una intensa jornada laboral y otros factores sociológicos. Por eso, este manual quiere ser una ayuda para catequistas, padres y padrinos en torno al primer sacramento de la vida cristiana, el bautismo.

*Ungidos Con El Espíritu (Anointed with the Spirit Booklet for Sponsors-Spanish): Cuadernilla Para Padrinos*, 2013-02-15 Sponsors serve in a unique role. They have a special opportunity to help candidates recognize God's loving presence in their lives and to support and encourage them as they prepare for the outpouring of the Holy Spirit they will receive at Confirmation. This guide is designed to help them in their role as sponsor and in their relationship with the candidate for Confirmation whom they are sponsoring. This guide includes: information about Confirmation and an overview of the Confirmation liturgy. practical ideas for fostering a relationship with your candidate. a summary of the central characteristics of Catholicism. five guided conversations, with step-by-step instructions, on the topics of God, Jesus, Holy Spirit, the Church, and faith. Los padrinos desempeñan dos funciones específicas. Tienen una oportunidad especial de ayudar a los candidatos a reconocer la presencia amorosa de Dios en su vida y apoyar y alentarlos mientras se preparan para la infusión del Espíritu Santo que recibirán en la Confirmación. Esta guía está diseñada para ayudarlo en su función de padrino o madrina y en su relación con su joven candidato para la Confirmación. Esta guía incluye: información sobre la Confirmación y una visión general de la liturgia de la Confirmación. ideas prácticas para desarrollar una relación con su candidato. un resumen de las características católicas fundamentales. cinco conversaciones guiadas, con instrucciones paso a paso, sobre los siguientes temas: Dios, Jesús, el Espíritu Santo, la Iglesia y la fe.

**On the Edge of the Law** Chad Richardson, Rosalva Resendiz, 2009-01-27 The Valley of South Texas is a region of puzzling contradictions. Despite a booming economy fueled by free trade and rapid population growth, the Valley typically experiences high unemployment and low per capita income. The region has the highest rate of drug seizures in the United States, yet its violent crime rate is well below national and state averages. The Valley's colonias are home to the poorest residents in the nation, but their rates of home ownership and intact two-parent families are among the highest in the country for low-income residential areas. What explains these apparently irreconcilable facts? Since 1982, faculty and students associated with the Borderlife Research Project at the University of Texas-Pan American have interviewed thousands of Valley residents to investigate and describe the cultural and social life along the South Texas-Northern Mexico border. In this book, Borderlife researchers clarify why Valley culture presents so many apparent contradictions as they delve into issues that are on the edge of the law—traditional health care and other cultural beliefs and practices, displaced and undocumented workers, immigration enforcement, drug smuggling, property crime, criminal justice, and school dropout rates. The researchers' findings make it plain that while these issues present major challenges for the governments of the United States and Mexico, their effects and contradictions are especially acute on the border, where residents must daily negotiate between two very different economies; health care, school, and criminal justice systems; and worldviews.

*Baptism is a Beginning* Rebekah Rojcewicz, 2009

**La Vida Sacra** James L. Empereur, Eduardo C. Fernández, 2006 Presents an insightful approach to the sacraments from the perspective and actual practice of Latinos over the centuries. This work offers a distinctive take on the belief and enculturation of the sacraments in the Latino experience and context. It is suitable for theology

courses, as well as directors of ministerial programs and their students.

The Folklore of Spain in the American Southwest Aurelio M. Espinosa,1990-01-01 The region of northern New Mexico and southern Colorado holds a unique place in the world of Spanish folk literature. Isolated from the rest of the Spanish-speaking world for most of its history since its first settlement in 1598, it has retained, even into our own time, much of its Hispanic folkloric heritage from the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries-ballads, songs, poems, folktales, sayings, anecdotes, proverbs, riddles, and folk drama. In this book, written in the late 1930s and never before published, Aurelio M. Espinosa, New Mexico's pioneer folklorist, presents the first comprehensive, authoritative account of the relict folklore, bringing together the results of his collecting during the first third of this century, in the Southwest and in Spain, and his many ground-breaking scholarly studies.

**Primero Dios** Mark R. Francis,Arturo J. Perez-Rodriguez,1997 An exploration of the cultural expectations Hispanic Catholics bring to the sacraments and other liturgical events.

**Celebrating Latino Folklore [3 volumes]** María Herrera-Sobek,2012-07-16 Latino folklore comprises a kaleidoscope of cultural traditions. This compelling three-volume work showcases its richness, complexity, and beauty. Latino folklore is a fun and fascinating subject to many Americans, regardless of ethnicity. Interest in—and celebration of—Latin traditions such as Día de los Muertos in the United States is becoming more common outside of Latino populations. Celebrating Latino Folklore: An Encyclopedia of Cultural Traditions provides a broad and comprehensive collection of descriptive information regarding all the genres of Latino folklore in the United States, covering the traditions of Americans who trace their ancestry to Mexico, Spain, or Latin America. The encyclopedia surveys all manner of topics and subject matter related to Latino folklore, covering the oral traditions and cultural heritage of Latin Americans from riddles and dance to food and clothing. It covers the folklore of 21 Latin American countries as these traditions have been transmitted to the United States, documenting how cultures interweave to enrich each other and create a unique tapestry within the melting pot of the United States.

*Celebrating Life Customs around the World [3 volumes]* Victoria R. Williams,2016-11-21 This book documents hundreds of customs and traditions practiced in countries outside of the United States, showcasing the diversity of birth, coming-of-age, and death celebrations worldwide. From the beginning of our lives to the end, all of humanity celebrates life's milestones through traditions and unique customs. In the United States, we have specific events like baby showers, rites of passage such as Bat and Bar Mitzvahs and sweet 16 birthday parties, and sober end-of-life traditions like obituaries and funeral services that honor those who have died. But what kinds of customs and traditions are practiced in other countries? How do people in other cultures welcome babies, prepare to enter into adulthood, and commemorate the end of the lives of loved ones? This three-volume encyclopedia covers more than 300 birth, life, and death customs, with the books' content organized chronologically by life stage. Volume 1 focuses on birth and childhood customs, Volume 2 documents adolescent and early-adulthood customs, and Volume 3 looks at aging and death customs. The entries in the first volume examine pre-birth traditions, such as baby showers and other gift-giving events, and post-birth customs, such as naming ceremonies, child-rearing practices, and traditions performed to ward off evil or promote good health. The second volume contains information about rites of passage as children become adults, including indigenous initiations, marriage customs, and religious ceremonies. The final volume concludes with coverage on customs associated with aging and death, such as retirement celebrations, elaborate funeral processions, and the creation of fantasy coffins. The set features beautiful color inserts that illustrate examples of celebrations and ceremonies and includes an appendix of excerpts from primary documents that include legislation on government-accepted names, wedding vows, and maternity/paternity leave regulations.

Women's Tales from the New Mexico WPA Tey Diana Rebolledo,Marõa Teresa Màrquez,2000-11-30 As part of the Works Progress Administration during the Depression, two women interviewers, Lou Sage Batchen and Annette Hesch Thorp, gathered womens stories or cuentosfrom many native ancianas to glean vivid details of a way of life now long disappeared.

We Are Not Animals Martin Rizzo-Martinez,2022-02 Winner of the 2023 John C. Ewers Award from the Western History Association By examining historical records and drawing on oral histories and the work of anthropologists, archaeologists, ecologists, and psychologists, We Are Not Animals sets out to answer questions regarding who the Indigenous people in the Santa Cruz region were and how they survived through the nineteenth century. Between 1770 and 1900 the linguistically and culturally diverse Ohlone and Yokuts tribes adapted to and expressed themselves politically and culturally through three distinct colonial encounters with Spain, Mexico, and the United States. In We Are Not Animals Martin Rizzo-Martinez traces tribal, familial, and kinship networks through the missions' chancery registry records to reveal stories of individuals and families and shows how ethnic and tribal differences and politics shaped strategies of survival within the diverse population that came to live at Mission Santa Cruz. We Are Not Animals illuminates the stories of Indigenous individuals and families to reveal how Indigenous politics informed each of their choices within a context of immense loss and violent disruption.

**Antes** Esther V. Cordova May,2015-05-10 Cuba, New Mexico, was first settled in 1769. Originally known as Nacimiento, it was located on the northwestern edge of the Spanish Colonial Empire. It was very isolated and the people who settled Cuba seldom travelled to other areas due to the lack of roads and long distances between settlements. As a consequence, Cuba retained many of the traditions, practices and archaic language of the early Colonial Period until the mid-twentieth century. Only after World War II did this village emerge from its Colonial traditions and begin to acquire more modern amenities and practices. Different from many other small towns, it did not change because of outside forces but mostly because of the actions of people who had been away during World War II and came back wanting what they had experienced elsewhere. "Antes" is the Spanish word for "before." When used by itself in casual conversation, it always refers to the way things were before the end of World War II. This book contains descriptions and photographs of the practices and activities of the people of Cuba in that earlier time.

**Ethnic Medicine in the Southwest** Eleanor Bauwens,Margarita Artschwager Kay,Mary Elizabeth Shutler,Loudell F. Snow,1977-11-01 Health is a major concern to all people. In this volume, four writers examine the medical arts of Yaqui, Anglo, Black and Mexican American communities to further understand the relationship between alternative and scientific medicine. Edward H. Spicer's informative Introduction sets the stage for comparing popular and scientific medicine. Graduates of medical

schools have been taught that their body of knowledge is the one true medical tradition. The world has many medicines and thousands of practitioners who do not believe that Western medicine is a universal cure-all. These practitioners may be as certain that what they practice is the one true medical tradition, says Spicer. In the communities studied, the belief is that illnesses may be caused by overwork, witchcraft or sin, and treatment may include herbs, prayer, or massage. Practitioners are successful and respected although they are not licensed in the legal sense. In these alternative medical traditions, Western medicine may find a key to new growth and effectiveness. *Ethnic Medicine in the Southwest* is a fascinating look at commonly practiced arts that will interest not only ethnic and health services specialists but all those interested in cultural traditions.

**Handbook of Middle American Indians, Volumes 7 and 8** Evon Z. Vogt, 2015-01-16 *Ethnology* comprises the seventh and eighth volumes in the *Handbook of Middle American Indians*, published in cooperation with the Middle American Research Institute of Tulane University under the general editorship of Robert Wauchope (1909–1979). The editor of the *Ethnology* volumes is Evon Z. Vogt (1918–2004), Professor of Anthropology in the Department of Social Relations, Harvard University. These two books contain forty-three articles, all written by authorities in their field, on the ethnology of the Maya region, the southern Mexican highlands and adjacent regions, the central Mexican highlands, western Mexico, and northwest Mexico. Among the topics described for each group of Indians are the history of ethnological investigations, cultural and linguistic distributions, major postcontact events, population, subsistence systems and food patterns, settlement patterns, technology, economy, social organization, religion and world view, aesthetic and recreational patterns, life cycle and personality development, and annual cycle of life. The volumes are illustrated with photographs and drawings of contemporary and early historical scenes of native Indian life in Mexico and Central America. The *Handbook of Middle American Indians* was assembled and edited at the Middle American Research Institute of Tulane University with the assistance of grants from the National Science Foundation and under the sponsorship of the National Research Council Committee on Latin American Anthropology.

*Journey to the Aisle* Carmen Trevio Moreno, 2010-05 *Journey to the Aisle* shares a life experience growing up in the barrio in south Texas where Spanish and Mexican cultural influences and traditions, being the norm, presented obstacles and conflicts while experiencing immersion into educational environments. Practicing Catholicism was the core of daily existence in the lives of families. Growing up in a family with ten siblings, the author shares stories about learning how to survive daily in a male-dominant Spanish speaking home environment where gender roles were defined through unwritten rules. Attending an Irish Catholic School in the barrio and ultimately a public school system led to a journey of reflective questioning of cultural expectations. She relates personal struggles and conflicts encountered as she journeys through the process of deciding to make a commitment to marrying.

**Between Field and Cooking Pot** Florence E. Babb, 2010-06-04 From reviews of the first edition: *Between Field and Cooking Pot* offers details of the daily lives of marketwomen in the central Andean departmental capital of Huaraz.... A welcome addition to studies of women and international development, this book contains a wealth of firsthand material, collected through informal participant-observation as well as formal interviews and analysis of statistical data.... The book encourages us to imagine how the dynamic culture of marketwomen might intersect with the construction, representation, and effects of class and gender. –American Anthropologist The book has a clear and readable style, moving easily between vignettes of marketwomen's lives, descriptions of the markets themselves, and surveys of the theoretical literature. Babb's long, close involvement with the Huaraz markets is apparent. As someone who has spent a lot of time in Andean markets, I found the book pleasurable to read, because it recreated the experience of the marketplace so well. –American Ethnologist This revised edition of *Between Field and Cooking Pot* offers an updated appraisal of what neoliberal politics and economics mean in the lives of marketwomen in the nineties, based on new fieldwork conducted in 1997. Babb also reflects on how recent currents in feminist and anthropological studies have caused her to rethink some aspects of Andean marketers in Peruvian culture and society.

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