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Remembering Conquest Omar Valerio-Jiménez, 2024-04-30 This book analyzes the ways collective memories of the US Mexico War have shaped Mexican Americans civil rights struggles over several generations As the first Latinx people incorporated into the nation Mexican Americans were offered US citizenship by the Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo which ended the war Because the 1790 Naturalization Act declared whites solely eligible for citizenship the treaty pronounced Mexican Americans to be legally white While their incorporation as citizens appeared as progress towards racial justice and the electorate s diversification their second class citizenship demonstrated a retrenchment in racial progress Over several generations civil rights activists summoned conquest memories to link Mexican Americans poverty electoral disenfranchisement low educational attainment and health disparities to structural and institutional inequalities resulting from racial retrenchments Activists also recalled the treaty s citizenship guarantees to push for property rights protection from vigilante attacks and educational reform Omar Valerio Jim nez addresses the politics of memory by exploring how succeeding generations reinforced or modified earlier memories of conquest according to their contemporary social and political contexts The book also examines collective memories in the US and Mexico to illustrate transnational influences on Mexican Americans and to demonstrate how community and national memories can be used strategically to advance political agendas

Father of All Louise Pubols, 2010-01-04 This deeply researched engagingly presented and immensely valuable book demolishes longstanding myths about Mexican California as a colorful custom bound world apart In place of this fantasy past Louise Pubols offers a history of the de la Guerras that reveals a family and a society caught up in yet not wholly overcome by the global economic and political developments of the first half of the nineteenth century Stephen Aron Professor of History at the University of California Los Angeles and Executive Director of the Institute for the Study of the American West at the Autry National Center The Father of All combines first rate historical analysis with in depth archival research Don Jos de la Guerra and his extended family are fascinating historical personages and their encounters with other Californio elites provide a compelling story but Pubols takes us to a higher level of understanding by demonstrating the crucial role of extended family ties in the economic and political history of California during the Mexican Period Pubols provides a convincing argument that family ties kept the prevalent political unrest from breaking out into more violent civil conflict Dr Jarrell C Jackman Executive Director Santa Barbara Trust for Historic Preservation

Manifesting America Mark Rifkin, 2009-10-27 Manifesting America explores how Native American and Mexican American writers use various kinds of nonfiction to challenge the ideology of manifest destiny

"This Land Was Mexican Once" Linda Heidenreich, 2007-05-01 The territory of Napa County California contains more than grapevines The deepest roots belong to Wappo speaking peoples a group whose history has since been buried by the stories of Spanish colonizers Californios today s Latinos African Americans Chinese immigrants and Euro Americans Napa s history clearly is one of co existence yet its schoolbooks tell a

linear story that climaxes with the arrival of Euro Americans In *This Land was Mexican Once* Linda Heidenreich excavates Napa's subaltern voices and histories to tell a complex textured local history with important implications for the larger American West as well Heidenreich is part of a new generation of scholars who are challenging not only the old Euro American depiction of California but also the linear method of historical storytelling a method that inevitably favors the last man writing She first maps the overlapping histories that comprise Napa's past then examines how the current version came to dominate or even erase earlier events So while history in Heidenreich's words may be the stuff of nation building it can also be the stuff of resistance Chapters are interspersed with source breaks raw primary sources that speak for themselves and interrupt the linear Euro American telling of Napa's history Such an inclusive approach inherently acknowledges the connections Napa's peoples have to the rest of the region for the linear history that marginalizes minorities is not unique to Napa Latinos for instance have populated the American West for centuries and are still shaping its future In the end *This Land was Mexican Once* is more than the story of Napa it is a multidimensional model for reflecting a multicultural past

Seeking Identity Raymond A. Belliotti, 1995 Outlining the unwritten but deeply ingrained system of moral codes that Italian immigrants brought to America Belliotti examines that system in relation to moral theorists who argue we owe the most to people close to us and those who contend we must attach no special weight to our own interests when determining proper moral action He also investigates philosophical historical sociological and political aspects of government authority examines conflicting images of Italian immigrant women and analyzes war and pacifism

Promised Lands David M. Wrobel, 2002 Whether seen as a land of opportunity or as paradise lost the American West took shape in the nation's imagination with the help of those who wrote about it but two groups who did much to shape that perception are often overlooked today Promoters trying to lure settlers and investors to the West insisted that the frontier had already been tamed that the only frontiers remaining were those of opportunity Through posters pamphlets newspaper articles and other printed pieces these boosters literally imagined places into existence by depicting backwater areas as settled culturally developed regions where newcomers would find none of the hardships associated with frontier life Quick on their heels some of the West's original settlers had begun publishing their reminiscences in books and periodicals and banding together in pioneer societies to sustain their conception of frontier heritage Their selective memory focused on the savage wilderness they had tamed exaggerating the past every bit as much as promoters exaggerated the present Although they are generally seen today as unscrupulous charlatans and tellers of tall tales David Wrobel reveals that these promoters and reminiscers were more significant than their detractors have suggested By exploring the vast literature produced by these individuals from the end of the Civil War through the 1920s he clarifies the pivotal impact of their works on our vision of both the historic and mythic West In examining their role in forging both sense of place within the West and the nation's sense of the West as a place Wrobel shows that these works were vital to the process of identity formation among westerners themselves and to the

construction of a West in the national imagination Wrobel also sheds light on the often elitist sometimes racist legacies of both groups through their characterizations of Native Americans African Americans Mexican Americans and Asian Americans In the era Wrobel examines promoters painted the future of each western place as if it were already present while the old timers preserved the past as if it were still present But as he also demonstrates that West has not really changed much promoters still tout its promise while old timers still try to preserve their selective memories Even relatively recent western residents still tap into the region s mythic pioneer heritage as they form their attachments to place Promised Lands shows us that the West may well move into the twenty first century but our images of it are forever rooted in the nineteenth

De Aquí, de Allá Nancy Raquel Mirabal,2001 Identities in Flux Brigetta Marie Abel,1999 *Remembering the Hacienda* Vincent Anthony Pérez,2006 What the plantation has been to the history and literature of the American South the hacienda has been to Mexico and the American Southwest In *Remembering the Hacienda* Vincent Perez makes the case that the hacienda offers the emblem of an antebellum agrarian social order that predates the United States It is the site in which the Mexican American community s heroic genteel forebears lived in dignity and pride and it is the heritage from which they were cast out as orphans both in mother Mexico by the Revolution and in the American Southwest when the wars of 1836 and 1846 48 and capitalist land grabs dispossessed the Mexican hacendados The hacienda Perez argues had its own orphans too Indians mestizos women and peons American culture Perez examines five novels and autobiographies Jovita Gonzalez and Eve Raleigh s *Caballero* A Historical Novel written in the 1930s and 1940s and later published by Texas A M University Press Maria Maparo Ruiz de Burton s *The Squatter and the Don* 1885 Mariano Guadalupe Vallejo s *Historical and Personal Memoirs Relating to Alta California* 1874 Leo Carrillo s *The California I Love* 1961 and Francisco Robles Perez s immigrant autobiography *Memorias* The last work is Perez s own grandfather s life narrative Latino Food Culture Zilkia Janer,2008-03-30 Latino cuisine has always been a part of American foodways but the recent growth of a diverse Latino population in the form of documented and undocumented immigrants refugees and exiles has given rise to a pan Latino food phenomenon These various food cultures in the United States are expertly overviewed here together in depth for the first time Many Mexican American Cuban American Puerto Ricans Dominican American and Central and South American communities in the United States are considered transnational because they actively participate in the economy politics and culture of both the United States and their countries of origin The pan Latino food culture that is emerging in the United States is also a transnational phenomenon that constantly nurtures and is nurtured by national and regional cuisines They all combine in kaleidoscopic ways their shared gastronomic wealth of Spanish and Amerindian cuisines with different African European and Asian culinary traditions This book discusses the ongoing development of Latino food culture giving special attention to how Latinos are adapting and transforming Latin American and international elements to create one of the most vibrant cuisines today This is essential reading for crucial cultural insight into Latinos from all backgrounds Readers will

learn about the diverse elements of an evolving pan Latino food culture the history of the various groups and their foodstuffs cooking meals and eating habits special occasions and diet and health Representative recipes and photos are interspersed in the essays A chronology glossary resource guide and bibliography make this a one stop resource for every library The Identity of the British, the Anglo-Saxon, and the Catholic Churches ... A Reply to the Rev. H. Bilsborrow's Strictures on Various Sermons Preached by the Lord Bishop of Manchester John Denby HARRISON,1876 **Narratives at Work** Linda Kathleen Cullum,2003 This book is both an account of a specific labour process and its workers and a study of how the working class women and men of Job Brothers recounted stories of their work and domestic lives and thus fashioned shifting identities as gendered classed and racialized subjects In addition the author analyzes her subjects with a relexivity that seeks to understand her influence on those she has studied as well as their influence on her **Iraqi Christian Minority and Identity: A Critical Discourse Analysis of Selected English and Arabic Novels** Nassier Al-Zubaidi,Marwa Al-Bazzaz,2023-04-21 Doctoral Thesis Dissertation from the year 2022 in the subject English Language and Literature Studies Linguistics University of Baghdad language English abstract The study of identity within a given discourse is one of the significant topics in the field of critical discourse analysis Iraqi Christian identity has undergone various political and social changes during different historical periods leading to the emergence of the Christian identity as a minority in society The present study investigates the representation of the identity of Iraqi Christian minority in the narrative discourse of selected English and Arabic novels More precisely the present study is a critical discourse analysis of the Christian identity as a minority in selected English and Arabic novels namely the English novel *Abducted in Iraq* by Saa d Hanna 2017 and the Arabic Novel *The American Granddaughter* by Inaa m Kachachi 2009 The study aims at first identifying the identity representation of Iraqi Christian minority in the narrative discourse of selected English and Arabic novels before and after 2003 war second investigating the textual resources and their role in the identity construction of Iraqi Christian minority in the narrative discourse of selected English and Arabic novels before and after 2003 war third identifying the discursive resources and their role in the identity construction of Iraqi Christian minority in the narrative discourse of selected English and Arabic novels before and after 2003 war fourth examining the social resources and their role in the identity construction of Iraqi Christian minority in the narrative discourse of selected English and Arabic novels before and after 2003 war That is it examines the role played by power and social dynamisms in the identity construction under analysis and fifth investigating similarities and differences in the identity construction of Iraqi Christian minority in the narrative discourse of selected English and Arabic novels before and after 2003 war at the textual discursive and social levels of analysis For achieving the afore mentioned aims a purposive sampling technique is used to choose the most representative data from the selected English and Arabic novels The data is analysed according to a synthesised theoretical framework based on Wodak et al 2009 Fairclough 2015 Wortham 2001 and Graumann 1999 The data are analysed both qualitatively and quantitatively

Reconstructing Identities Jürgen Rudolph, 1998 The aim of this text is to provide a social history of the Babas in Singapore It describes and analyzes social political and cultural aspects of their identities by taking into account the conceptual history of Baba designations from 1819 1994 It argues that defining the Babas is misleading it is more meaningful to adopt a socio historical approach that differentiates spatiotemporally distinct Baba identities Such an approach is usually avoided not only in research on the Babas but in many other sociological anthropological or historical studies It concludes that there is no such thing as a Baba identity it has always been in flux and needs to be reconstructed taking seriously the conceptual history The two crucial turning points in the history of the Babas namely the Japanese occupation 1942 1945 and self rule 1959 led to public emphasis on their culture Prior emphasis on their former status as a political and economic elite have been hitherto neglected Taking into account all aspects legal political economic cultural linguistic religious of Baba identities leads us to a fascinating trajectory of a potential group

The Latino Review of Books ,1995 **The House of Lost Identity** Donald Corley,1927 **The Banner of Israel** ,1881 **Forty-seven Identifications of the British Nation with the Lost Ten Tribes of Israel, Etc. (One Hundred and Fifth Thousand.)**. Edward HINE,1874 **Forty-seven Identifications of the British Nation with the Lost Ten Tribes of Israel** Edward Hine,1876 **Identity and Sexuality** Philip Gatter,1999 An anthropological examination of the way that sexual and gender identities were constructed and reconstructed in Britain in response to the AIDS crisis of the early 1990s While at the individual level AIDS is experienced as illness the author argues for an analysis of AIDS that operates at the level of the social affecting not only the ill but all of those around them Individual and group changes in self identification and resistance to outsider definitions are explored and the social treatment of AIDS is compared to other chronic illnesses Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR

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