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Gestación cultural José Hleap Borrero, 2023-09-01 Ante la gran exhibición mediática de las oportunidades y beneficios del emprendimiento y de la economía naranja o economía creativa como fórmula para mejorar vidas en América Latina y el Caribe, y la decepción, el desconcierto o el rechazo fragmentario que este discurso y sus políticas han suscitado en el sector cultural y el sector académico, este libro emprende una indagación sobre la realidad de la economía naranja, sobre las economías creativas y sobre las modalidades de política pública y de desarrollo que se han venido estableciendo en América Latina, como consolidación de ciertas tendencias en lo económico, en lo político y en lo cultural que permiten hoy hablar de la hegemonía de un sentido común neoliberal, soporte y legitimación de estas propuestas. Esta indagación se realiza desde el concepto de gestación cultural, que articula tres líneas de reflexión y acción: la noción sociosemiótica y relacional de cultura como dimensión constitutiva de la vida social; el campo de la ciudadanía cultural y los derechos culturales, la capacidad de movilizar a las comunidades para que asuman la dimensión cultural como un espacio vital de participación, organización y decisión; y la sistematización de experiencias, como movimiento latinoamericano de gestión social de conocimiento. En este libro se aprovecha la construcción conceptual y metodológica de la gestación cultural, para interpretar los discursos, políticas y modos de gestión que, desde cierta cultura económica y desde cierta concepción cultural, han hegemonizado el campo de la economía cultural. El escrito finaliza, a modo de conclusión, con La gestación del futuro como inédito viable, donde se asume la situación con la que se encontró su escritura, la pandemia del SARS-CoV-2, para presentar y valorar un conjunto de interpretaciones sobre este acontecimiento y sus proyecciones de futuro.

Research Centers Directory, 1986 Research institutes, foundations, centers, bureaus, laboratories, experiment stations, and other similar nonprofit facilities, organizations, and activities in the United States and Canada. Entry gives identifying and descriptive information of staff and work. Institutional, research centers, and subject indexes. 5th ed., 5491 entries; 6th ed., 6268 entries.

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Crafting a Republic for the World Lina Del Castillo,2018 In the wake of independence, Spanish American leaders perceived the colonial past as looming over their present. *Crafting a Republic for the World* examines how the vibrant postcolonial public sphere in Colombia invented narratives of the Spanish colonial legacy. Those supposed legacies included a lack of effective geographic knowledge, blockages to a circulatory political economy, existing patterns of land tenure, entrenched inequalities, and ignorance among popular sectors. At times collaboratively, and at times combatively, Colombian leaders tackled these colonial legacies to forge a republic in a hostile world of monarchies and empires. The highly partisan, yet uniformly republican public sphere crafted a vision of a virtuous nation that, unlike the United States, had already abolished slavery and included Indians as citizens. By the mid-nineteenth century, as suffrage expanded to all males over twenty-one, Colombian elites nevertheless tinkered with territorial divisions and devised new constitutions to manage the alleged colonial legacy affecting the minds of popular voters. The book explores how the struggle to be at the vanguard of radical republican equality fomented innovative contributions to social sciences, including geography, cartography, political ethnography, constitutional science, history, and the calculation of equity through land reform. Paradoxically, these efforts created a kind of legal pluralism reminiscent of the Spanish monarchy during the colonial period.

Handbook of Latin American Studies Dolores Moyano Martin,P. Sue Mundell,1997-12-01 Beginning with volume 41 (1979), the University of Texas Press became the publisher of the *Handbook of Latin American Studies*, the most comprehensive annual bibliography in the field. Compiled by the Hispanic Division of the Library of Congress and annotated by a corps of more than 130 specialists in various disciplines, the *Handbook* alternates from year to year between social sciences and humanities. The *Handbook* annotates works on Mexico, Central America, the Caribbean and the Guianas, Spanish South America, and Brazil, as well as materials covering Latin America as a whole. Most of the subsections are preceded by introductory essays that serve as biannual evaluations of the literature and research underway in specialized areas. The *Handbook of Latin American Studies* is the oldest continuing reference work in the field. Dolores Moyano Martin, of the Library of Congress Hispanic Division, has been the editor since 1977, and P. Sue Mundell has been assistant editor since 1994. The subject categories for Volume 55 are as follows: Anthropology (including Archaeology and Ethnology) Economics Electronic Resources for the Social Sciences Geography Government and Politics International Relations Sociology

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Spanish and Portuguese Conflict in the Spice Islands: The Loaysa Expedition to the Moluccas 1525-1535 Glen Frank Dille,2021-04-18 Gonzalo Fernández de Oviedo y Valdés, (1478-1557), warden of the fortress and port of Santo

Domingo of the Island of Hispaniola, also served his emperor, Charles V, as the official chronicler of the first half-century of the Spanish presence in the New World. His monumental *General y Natural Historia de las Indias*, consisting of three parts, with fifty books, hundreds of chapters and thousands of pages, is still a major primary source for researchers of the period 1492-1548. Part One, consisting of 19 books, was first published in 1535, then reprinted and augmented in 1547, with a third edition, including Book XX, the first book of Part II, appearing in Valladolid in 1557. Book XX, which was printed separately in Valladolid in 1557 (the year of Oviedo's death), concerns the first three Spanish voyages to the East Indies. While it might be expected that the narrative of Magellan's voyage would predominate in Book XX, Oviedo devoted only the first four chapters to this monumental voyage. The remaining thirty-one concern the two subsequent and little-known Spanish follow-up expeditions to the Moluccas 1525-35. The first, initially led by García Jofre de Loaysa, set out from Coruña to follow Magellan's route through the Strait and across the Pacific. A second relief expedition under Alvaro Saavedra was sent out in search of Loaysa's company from the Pacific coast of New Spain in 1527. In each venture only one vessel reached the Spice Islands. Oviedo's narrative offers many details of the 10 years of hardships and conflict with the Portuguese, endured by the stoic Spanish, and of the growing unrest it provoked among their indigenous hosts. The news that Charles V had pawned his claim to the King João III of Portugal allowed a very few of the Spaniards to negotiate a passage back to Spain via Lisbon, while others remained in Portuguese settlements in the East Indies. The reports made by the returnees to the Consejo de Indias were integrated by Oviedo into his narrative, expanded and enriched by personal interviews. His chronicle includes much information about the indigenous culture, commerce, geography and of the exotic fauna and flora of the Spice Islands.

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Commercially important sea cucumbers of the world Purcell, S.W., Lovatelli, A., Gonzalez Wanguemert, M., Solis Marin, F. A., Samyn, Y., Conand, C., 2023-06-09 Sea cucumbers are harvested and traded in more than 90 countries worldwide. They are exploited in industrial and small-scale fisheries, nearly from pole to pole, especially in the tropics. In some fisheries, more than 20 species are exploited by fishers. Fishers in general know how to distinguish the species they harvest, often identifying them with local names. For fishery officers and even biologists, recognizing sea cucumber species remains daunting however as they are confronted only with the final product: *bêche-de-mer* (or *trepang*) which is the processed (cooked and dried) product. This field guide offers a tool for fishery managers, scientists, trade officers and industry workers to recognize live and processed (cooked and dried) animals. This animal resource is mainly exported to Asian markets where it is sold mainly, but not exclusively, as a luxury food item. This book provides identification information on 84 species of sea cucumbers that are commonly or opportunistically (as bycatch) exploited around the world. The list is certainly not all-encompassing, as some other sea cucumber species are also exploited. More scientific data and accounts are needed for species from some regions such as the Eastern Atlantic Ocean. The accounts are based on more than 270 reports and

research articles and on comments and reviews by taxonomists and field workers. Two-page identification sheets provide selected information to enable similar species to be distinguished from each other, both in the live and processed (dried) forms. Where available, the following information for each species has been included: scientific and known common names used in different countries and regions; scientific illustrations of the body and ossicles; descriptions of ossicles present in different body parts; a colour photograph of live and dried specimens; basic information on size, habitat, biology, fisheries, human consumption, market value and trade; geographic distribution maps. The volume is fully indexed and contains an introduction, a glossary, simplified dichotomous keys to live animals and dried products and a dedicated bibliography. Readers are encouraged to base their identifications on a combination of morphological features, samples of ossicles from different body parts and information on what habitat and locality the species was found.

National Union Catalog ,1968 Includes entries for maps and atlases.

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The Rough Guide to Ecuador Harry Ades,Melissa Graham,2010-01-04 The Rough Guide to Ecuador is your ultimate handbook to this fascinating and dramatically diverse country with complete coverage of the Galapagos islands. A full-color introduction gives an insight into the country's many highlights from snorkeling in the Galapagos to exploring Quito's colonial churches. There is plenty of practical advice on a range of activities from learning Spanish in Quito to climbing Volcan

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Writing-between-Worlds Ottmar Ette, 2016-02-22 This book proposes that there is no better, no more complex way to access a community, a society, an era and its cultures than through literature. For millennia, literature from a wide variety of geocultural areas has gathered knowledge about life, about survival, and about living together, without either falling into discursive or disciplinary specializations or functioning as a regulatory mechanism for cultural knowledge. Literature is able to offer its readers knowledge through direct participation in the form of step-by-step intellectual and affective experiences. Through this ability, it can reach and affect audiences across great spatial and temporal distances. Literature – what different times and cultures have been able to understand as such in a broad sense – has always been characterized by its transareal and transcultural origins and effects. It is the product of many logics, and it teaches us to think polylogically rather than monologically. Literature is an experiment in living, and living in a state of experimentation. About the author Ottmar Ette has been Chair of Romance Literature at the University of Potsdam, Germany, since 1995. He is Honorary Member of the Modern Language Association of America (MLA) (elected in 2014), member of the Berlin-Brandenburg Academy of Sciences and Humanities (elected in 2013), and regular member of the Academia Europaea (since 2010).

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