

# Las Venas Abiertas De America Latina Resumen

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**Análisis de Las venas abiertas de América Latina** Carmen Angola, Carmen Angola Rossi, 2003 Synopsis and critical guide to *Las venas abiertas de América Latina*. Explores how the consequences of the European conquest and the economic exploitation by the U.S. have determined the cultural, economic and political destiny of Latin America.

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**Robo Sacer** David S. Dalton, 2023-05-15 *Robo Sacer* engages the digital humanities, critical race theory, border studies, biopolitical theory, and necropolitical theory to interrogate how technology has been used to oppress people of Mexican descent—both within Mexico and in the United States—since the advent of the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA) in 1994. As the book argues, robo-sacer identity emerges as transnational flows of bodies, capital, and technology become an institutionalized state of exception that relegates people from marginalized communities to the periphery. And yet the same technology can be utilized by the oppressed in the service of resistance. The texts studied here represent speculative stories about this technological empowerment. These texts theorize different means of techno-resistance to key realities that have emerged within Mexican and Chicano/a/x communities under the rise and reign of neoliberalism. The first three chapters deal with dehumanization, the trafficking of death, and unbalanced access to technology. The final two chapters deal with the major forms of violence—femicide and drug-related violence—that have grown exponentially in Mexico with the rise of neoliberalism. These stories theorize the role of technology both in oppressing and in providing the subaltern with necessary tools for resistance. *Robo Sacer* builds on the previous studies of Sayak Valencia, Irmgard Emmelhainz, Guy Emerson, Achille Mbembe, and of course Giorgio Agamben, but it differentiates itself from them through its theorization on how technology—and particularly cyborg subjectivity—can amend the reigning biopolitical and necropolitical structures of power in potentially liberatory ways. *Robo Sacer* shows how the cyborg can denaturalize constructs of *zoë* by providing an outlet through which the oppressed can tell their stories, thus imbuing the oppressed with the power to combat imperialist forces.

**El movimiento social afrocolombiano, negro, raizal y palenquero como opción política para el fortalecimiento de la democracia** Ruben Dario Hernandez Cassiani, 2024-03-04 El movimiento social afrocolombiano, negro, raizal y

palenquero como opción política para el fortalecimiento de la democracia es el volumen doce de la Biblioteca Afrocolombiana de las Ciencias Sociales. Es un libro esencial para entender el movimiento político-social afrocolombiano en el contexto de la Constitución de 1991, la Ley 70 de 1993 y la coyuntura del proceso de paz, especialmente, desde la perspectiva del capítulo étnico. La meta de esta investigación de la diáspora política y social en Colombia es la defensa de la democracia racial y de las acciones afirmativas como una respuesta necesaria del Estado frente a la histórica exclusión que han sufrido las comunidades afrocolombianas. Este proyecto editorial de las ciencias sociales afrocolombianas no será en vano si los lectores indistintos de la Biblioteca se atreven a elucidar una ontoepistemología de la diáspora africana en Colombia, escrita por subjetividades reflexionantes afros; pues, siempre fuimos visibles, tú me invisibilizaste... ahora es tiempo de que te pongas en nuestro lugar... Escúchanos desde el marco de la igualdad y la tolerancia que estas ideas aquí contenidas puedan darte, estimado lector... Dr. William Mina Aragón, profesor Universidad del Cauca La Biblioteca Afrocolombiana de las Ciencias Sociales representa un logro enorme de corte político-epistémico en la medida que comienza a codificar la producción intelectual escrita de uno de los más importantes escenarios de pensamiento y política negra, del rico y diverso mundo afrocolombiano, desde su costa Caribe y la gran comarca del Pacífico, hasta los valles interandinos, los territorios afroandinos y afroamazónicos, y los espacios urbanos de la afrocolombianidad. Dr. Agustín Laó-Montes, profesor Universidad de Massachusetts Amherst (EE. UU.)

Critical Storytelling from the Borderlands, 2022-10-10 From this set of critical stories emerges a timely confession from marginalized imagined communities at the physical and metaphorical Mexican-American border. These hybrid storytellers create a multivalence of experiences and genres. Composers of this ground-breaking collection draw readers into an affective connection with the borderlands, offering critical examinations of legal status, gender, race, ethnicity, sexuality, social class, family, and health. Additionally, creative representations across genres explore notions of geography, vulnerability, suffering, trauma, pain as well as joy, healing, and love. By posing questions about loss of innocence, they incite new literary and visual spaces for fusing together fragments of the remains of land, body, and/or being, all the while creating a site of fresh confessions where critical stories are illuminated collages assembled together from within la línea. Contributors are: Kiri Avelar, Irving Ayala, Carmella J. Braniger, Roxana Fragoso Carrillo, Marisa V. Cervantes, Guadalupe Chavez, Julio Enríquez-Ornelas, Liliana Conlisk Gallegos, Verónica Gaona, Andrea Gómez, Filiberto Mares Hernández, Víctor M. Macías-González, Carol Mariano, Ana Silvia Monzón Monterroso, Juana Moriel-Payne, Rachel Neff, Jumko Ogata-Aguilar, José Olivarez, Isabela Ortega, Paul Pedroza, Jorge Omar Ramírez Pimiento, Raphaella Prange, Felipe Quetzalcoatl Quintanilla, Erica Reyes, Fidel García Reyes, Lizbeth De La Cruz Santana and Santiago Vaquera-Vasquez

**Our Genes** Rasmus Grønfeldt Winther, 2022-12-22 Situated at the intersection of natural science and philosophy, *Our Genes* explores historical practices, investigates current trends, and imagines future work in genetic research to answer

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Non-literary Fiction Esther Gabara, 2022-12-06 Explores a new form of fiction that emerged in late-twentieth-century visual art across the Americas. With *Non-literary Fiction*, Esther Gabara examines how contemporary art produced across the Americas has reacted to the rising tide of neoliberal regimes, focusing on the crucial role of fiction in daily politics. Gabara argues that these fictions depart from familiar literary narrative structures and emerge in the new mediums and practices that have revolutionized contemporary art. Each chapter details how fiction is created through visual art forms—in performance and body art, posters, mail art, found objects, and installations. For Gabara, these fictions comprise a type of art that asks viewers to collaborate in the creation of the work and helps them to withstand the brutal restrictions imposed by dominant neoliberal regimes. During repressive regimes of the 1960s and 1970s and free trade agreements of the 1990s, artists and critics consistently said no to economic privatization, political deregulation, and reactionary social logic as they rejected inherited notions of visual, literary, and political representation. Through close analyses of artworks and writings by leading figures of these two generations, including Indigenous thinkers, Gabara shows how negation allows for the creation of fiction outside textual forms of literature.

**Sociología del cambio en las sociedades contemporáneas** Joaquim Rius Ulldemolins, 2019-06-06 ¿Que es el cambio social? ¿Como distinguirlo del mero reajuste social o una moda episódica? ¿Es inevitable o no que la sociedad cambie? Y, en cualquier caso, ¿Es bueno el cambio social por sí mismo conlleva aparejados efectos indeseados o retos no previstos? Estas y otras preguntas esenciales se han planteado y ha intentado contestar la sociología desde su fundación el siglo XIX. Por ello, el estudio sobre el cambio social conforma una parte fundamental de la sociología para permitir identificar y saber utilizar las posibilidades analíticas del concepto cambio social en las sociedades contemporáneas, interpretar la sociedad contemporánea, su dinámica y transformación en sus diferentes ámbitos. Asimismo, la sociología del cambio social se plantea el reto de identificar las tendencias de futuro de las sociedades contemporáneas y la capacidad del actor social para reorientarlas, así como la evolución de las desigualdades sociales, las relaciones de dominación y los sistemas de legitimación de estas las sociedades contemporáneas.

**Entre piquetes y cacerolas. Huellas de la crisis en discursos sociales ,2006**

Commemorative Literacies and Labors of Justice James S. Damico, Loren D. Lybarger, Edward Brudney, 2021-12-27 This book examines literacy practices of commemoration marking the 40th anniversary of the March 24, 1976 coup in Argentina. Drawing on research conducted across three distinct sites in Buenos Aires in March 2016—a public university, a Catholic church, and a former naval base and clandestine detention center transformed into a museum space for memory and justice—this book sheds light on the ways commemorative literacies at these locations work spatially to mobilize memory of the past to address and advance justice concerns in the present. These labors of justice manifest in three ways: as resistance, reconciliation, and recovery. Damico, Lybarger, and Brudney also demonstrate how these particular kinds of commemorative literacies resonate transnationally in ways that necessitate a commitment to commemorative ethics. This book is ideal not only for researchers, graduate students, and scholars in literacy studies but also for all those working in related fields, including memory studies, religious studies, area studies, and Latin American studies, to address issues pertaining to memory, testimony, transitional justice, state repression, and human rights in Argentina, Latin America, or the Global South, more generally.

**Storying Leadership for Equity, Diversity, and Inclusion** Ambika Gopal Raj, Socorro Orozco, 2024-09-17 This book positions the concept of Storying as integral to leadership in qualitative research, drawing on a wide range of studies and perspectives by diverse, minoritized leaders. Presenting stories of leadership, resistance, diversity, and cultural wealth, these chapters highlight “problems of practice” from Latinx, Black, and BIPOC administrators, special education teachers, EOP community college students, and parents, including those undocumented. Crucially, the book showcases where “leadership in place” is exemplified through storying, arguing that “storying” is more empowering in qualitative research since it acknowledges the identities and reflexivity of both the researcher and the researched. This significant aspect of research methodology not only addresses cultural historicity but also fosters authentic representations of participant identities and lived experiences. The chapters directly and innovatively address these power dynamics and show how they are re-negotiated within spaces that are culturally relevant, socially situated, and historically constructed. They demonstrate how, through storying, the limits of textual interpretations can be traversed. This unique volume contributes to the growing literature on the largest minority group in the United States and is highly relevant to those with interests in educational leadership, race and ethnicity, research methods, and qualitative research.

**The Borders of Inequality** Igo MorŽ Mart’nez, 2011-05-15 Recently U.S. media, policymakers, and commentators of all stripes have been preoccupied with the nation’s border with Mexico. Airwaves, websites, and blogs are filled with concerns over border issues: illegal immigrants, drug wars, narcotics trafficking, and securing the border. While this is a valid conversation, it’s rarely contrasted with the other U.S. border, with Canada’s still the longest unguarded border on

Earth. In this fascinating book, originally published in Spain to much acclaim, researcher Íñigo Moré looks at the bigger picture. With a professionally trained eye, he examines the world's "top twenty most unequal borders." What he finds is that many of these border situations share similar characteristics. There is always illegal immigration from the poor country to the wealthy one. There is always trafficking in illegal substances. And the unequal neighbors usually regard each other with suspicion or even open hostility. After surveying the "top twenty," Moré explores in depth the cases of three borders: between Germany and Poland, Spain and Morocco, and the United States and Mexico. The core problem, he concludes, is not drugs or immigration or self-protection. Rather, the problem is inequality itself. Unequal borders result, he writes, from a skewed interaction among markets, people, and states. Using these findings, Moré builds a useful new framework for analyzing border dynamics from a quantitative view based on economic inequality. *The Borders of Inequality* illustrates how longstanding "multidirectional misunderstandings" can exacerbate cross-border problems—and consequent public opinion. Perpetuating these misunderstandings can inflame and complicate the situation, but purposeful efforts to reduce inequality can produce promising results.

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