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Remembering Conquest Omar Valerio-Jiménez, 2024-04-10 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

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The Latinx Philosophy

Reader Lori Gallegos,Manuel Vargas,Francisco Gallegos,2025-05-15 The Latinx Philosophy Reader showcases a wide range of significant philosophical works about Latinx people and their experiences displaying the breadth distinctiveness originality and diversity of Latinx philosophy Readings include discussions of what it is like to be perceived as undocumented ethical quagmires affecting those who interpret for their family members the difficulty of pursuing career success without compromising one s cultural identity and values the nature of citizenship disputes about labels the significance of language and debates about the nature of Latinx identity The editors detailed introduction orients readers with an overview of the origins of the field of Latinx philosophy a guide to terminology and a history of the idea of Latinx identity in the United States The volume s 35 readings are made up of both widely read and cited articles from journals and books and newly commissioned contributions from the leading voices in the field All of them are organized into seven thematic units in contemporary Latinx philosophy Social Identity Mestizaje and Indigeneity Cross Cultural Challenges Epistemology Phenomenology and Coloniality Language and Communication Immigration and Citizenship Metaphilosophy Each of these seven units includes its own introduction that connects each reading to the overarching themes of the unit and volume Throughout the readings provide an accessible entry point to readers who are new to philosophy The texts generate opportunities for philosophical reflection without requiring readers to consult additional resources to grasp the major insights They can be read in any order allowing for ready adaptation to the particular interests of instructors and students Key Features Includes accessible previously published articles as well as newly commissioned contributions from leading voices in the field Foregrounds the explosion of more recent work on Latinx philosophy while also including essential classic texts Provides a general introduction that contextualizes Latinx philosophy and explains its distinct and broader importance Includes seven smaller unit introductions that describe the importance and relevance of each reading in the unit Highlights a diversity of latinidades or ways of being Latinx portraying a range of Latinx experiences and concerns Provides reading and discussion questions for each chapter

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