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counterparts over the last couple of decades Whereas traditional political parties have lost support throughout Latin America and electoral systems have devolved into illiberal democracies Dominican democracy remains flawed but vibrant with a popular embrace of party politics Across eight chapters a collection of subject experts argue that the Dominican case offers valuable lessons to understand that even though traditional political parties are endangered throughout the region they are not going anywhere The book analyzes topics including electoral politics the quality of Dominican democracy political parties corruption relations with Haiti and the United States migration the Dominican diaspora gender and politics social movements and civil participation and citizenship to reveal how the Dominican case proves that traditional political parties can adapt in order to survive turning themselves into major sources of patronage appealing to personalistic politics and tinkering with the constitution in order to stay relevant Dominican Politics in the Twenty First Century will be a vital resource for understanding contemporary Dominican politics It will appeal to political scientists Latin Americanists and students of democracy comparative politics and electoral politics in general **Policing Intimacy** Jenna Grace Sciuto, 2021-04-22 In Policing Intimacy Law Sexuality and the Color Line in Twentieth Century Hemispheric American Literature author Jenna Grace Sciuto analyzes literary depictions of sexual policing of the color line across multiple spaces with diverse colonial histories Mississippi through William Faulkner's work Louisiana through Ernest Gaines's novels Haiti through the work of Marie Chauvet and Edwidge Danticat and the Dominican Republic through writing by Julia Alvarez Junot D az and Nelly Rosario This literature exposes the continuing coloniality that links depictions of US democracy with Caribbean dictatorships in the twentieth century revealing a set of interrelated features characterizing the transformation of colonial forms of racial and sexual control into neocolonial reconfigurations A result of systemic inequality and large scale historical events the patterns explored herein reveal the ways in which private relations can reflect national occurrences and the intimate can be brought under public scrutiny Acknowledging the widespread effects of racial and sexual policing that persist in current legal economic and political infrastructures across the circum Caribbean can in turn bring to light permutations of resistance to the violent discriminations of the status quo By drawing on colonial documents such as early law systems like the 1685 French Code Noir instated in Haiti the 1724 Code Noir in Louisiana and the 1865 Black Code in Mississippi in tandem with examples from twentieth century literature Policing Intimacy humanizes the effects of legal histories and leaves space for local particularities By focusing on literary texts and variances in form and aesthetics Sciuto demonstrates the necessity of incorporating multiple stories histories and traumas into accounts of the past Systemic Racism Ruth Thompson-Miller, Kimberley Ducey, 2017-10-17 This volume identifies some of the remaining gaps in extant theories of systemic racism and in doing so illuminates paths forward The contributors explore topics such as the enduring hyper criminalization of blackness the application of the white racial frame and important counter frames developed by people of color They also assess how African Americans and other Americans of color understand the challenges they face in white

dominated environments Additionally the book includes analyses of digitally constructed blackness on social media as well as case studies of systemic racism within and beyond U S borders This research is presented in honor of Kimberley Ducey s and Ruth Thompson Miller's teacher mentor and friend Joe R Feagin Language Learning in Study Abroad Wenhao Diao, Emma Trentman, 2021-03-04 Vestiges of monolingual bias are present in the portrayal of study abroad as an idealized monolingual immersion experience and the steps many programs take to encourage or enforce target language monolingualism In reality study abroad is often inherently multilingual This book addresses the need for a recognition of the multilingual realities of study abroad across a variety of traditional and non traditional national contexts and target languages. The chapters examine multilingual socialization and translanguaging with peers local hosts and instructors how the target language is necessarily entwined in global local and historical contexts and how students negotiate the use of local and global varieties of English Together the chapters present a powerful argument for scholars and study abroad practitioners to consider and critically incorporate multilingual realities into their research and planning **Latinx Revolutionary Horizons** Renee Hudson, 2024-05-07 A necessary reconceptualization of Latinx identity literature and politics In Latinx Revolutionary Horizons Renee Hudson theorizes a liberatory latinidad that is not yet here and conceptualizes a hemispheric project in which contemporary Latinx authors return to earlier moments of revolution Rather than viewing Latinx as solely a category of identification she argues for an expansive historicized sense of the term that illuminates its political potential Claiming the x in Latinx as marking the suspension and tension between how Latin American descended people identify and the future politics the x points us toward Hudson contends that latinidad can signal a politics grounded in shared struggles and histories rather than merely a mode of identification In this way Latinx Revolutionary Horizons reads against current calls for cancelling latinidad based on its presumed anti Black and anti Indigenous framework Instead she examines the not yet here of latinidad to investigate the connection between the revolutionary history of the Americas and the creation of new genres in the hemisphere from conversion narratives and dictator novels to neoslave narratives and testimonios By comparing colonialisms she charts a revolutionary genealogy across a range of movements such as the Mexican Revolution the Filipino People Power Revolution resistance to Trujillo in the Dominican Republic and the Cuban Revolution In pairing nineteenth century authors alongside contemporary Latinx ones Hudson examines a longer genealogy of Latinx resistance while expanding its literary canon from the works of Jos Rizal and Martin Delany to those of Julia Alvarez Jessica Hagedorn and Leslie Marmon Silko In imagining a truly transnational latinidad Latinx Revolutionary Horizons thus rewrites our understanding of the nationalist formations that continue to characterize Latinx Studies More than a Massacre Sabine F. Cadeau, 2022-06-09 A history of race citizenship statelessness and genocide from the perspective of ethnic Haitians in Dominican border provinces We Dream Together Anne Eller, 2016-12-09 In this thorough social and political history Anne Eller breaks with dominant narratives of the history of the Dominican Republic and its relationship with Haiti by tracing

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second language learning as transformative socialization how learners instructors and their communities shape new communicative selves as they collaboratively construct and negotiate race ethnicity gender sexuality and social class identities Uju Anya s study follows African American college students learning Portuguese in Afro Brazilian communities and their journeys in learning to do and speak blackness in Brazil Video recorded interactions student journals interviews and writing assignments show how multiple intersecting identities are enacted and challenged in second language learning Thematic critical and conversation analyses describe ways black Americans learn to speak their material ideological and symbolic selves in Portuguese and how linguistic action reproduces or resists power and inequity The book addresses key questions on how learners can authentically and effectively participate in classrooms and target language communities to show that black students racialized identities and investments in these communities greatly influence their success in second language learning and how successful others perceive them to be Aguí and Allá Camilla Stevens, 2019-10-22 Agu and All Transnational Dominican Theater and Performance explores how contemporary Dominican theater and performance artists portray a sense of collective belonging shaped by the transnational connections between the homeland and the diaspora Through close readings of plays and performances produced in the Dominican Republic and the United States in dialogue with theories of theater and performance migration theory and literary cultural and historical studies this book situates theater and performance in debates on Dominican history and culture and the impact of migration on the changing character of national identity from end of the twentieth century to the present By addressing local audiences of island based and diasporic Dominicans with stories of characters who are shaped by both places the theatrical performances analyzed in this book operate as a democratizing force on conceptions of Dominican identity and challenge assumptions about citizenship and national belonging Likewise the artists bi national perspectives and work methods challenge the paradigms that have Transnational Hispaniola April J. Mayes, Kiran C. traditionally framed Latin o American theater studies Jayaram, 2022-06-21 In addition to sharing the Caribbean island of Hispaniola Haiti and the Dominican Republic share a complicated and at times painful history Yet Transnational Hispaniola shows that there is much more to the two nations relationship than their perceived antagonism Rejecting dominant narratives that reinforce opposition between the two sides of the island contributors to this volume highlight the connections and commonalities that extend across the border mapping new directions in Haitianist and Dominicanist scholarship Exploring a variety of topics including European colonialism migration citizenship sex tourism music literature political economy and art contributors demonstrate that alternate views of Haitian and Dominican history and identity have existed long before the present day From a moving section on passport petitions that reveals the familial friendship and communal networks across Hispaniola in the nineteenth century to a discussion of the shared music traditions that unite the island today this volume speaks of an island and people bound together in a myriad of ways Complete with reflections and advice on teaching a transnational approach to Haitian and

Dominican studies this agenda setting volume argues that the island of Hispaniola and its inhabitants should be studied in a way that contextualizes differences historicizes borders and recognizes cross island links Contributors Paul Austerlitz Nathalie Bragadir Raj Chetty Anne Eller Kaiama L Glover Maja Horn Regine Jean Charles Kiran C Jayaram Elizabeth Manley April Mayes Elizabeth Russ Fidel J Tav rez Elena Valdez Publication of the paperback edition made possible by a Sustaining the Humanities through the American Rescue Plan grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities Publication of the paperback edition made possible by a Sustaining the Humanities through the American Rescue Plan grant from the National The Anthropology of Latin America and the Caribbean Harry Sanabria, 2019-03-26 This Endowment for the Humanities wide ranging introduction to the anthropology of Latin America and the Caribbean offers broad coverage of culture and society in the region taking into account historical developments as well as the roles of power and inequality The chapters address key topics such as colonialism globalization violence religion race and ethnicity gender and sexuality health and food and emphasize the impact of Latin American and Caribbean peoples and cultures in the United States The text has been thoroughly updated for the second edition including fresh case studies and new chapters on independence neoliberalism and immigration and popular culture and the digital revolution Students are provided with a solid overview of the major contemporary trends issues and debates in the field Each chapter ends with a summary up to date recommendations for viewing films videos and websites and a comprehensive bibliography for further reading and research **Lights Reader** Megan Jeanette Myers, Edward Paulino, 2021-07-23 Border of Lights a volunteer collective returns each October to Dominican Haitian border towns to bear witness to the 1937 Haitian Massacre ordered by Dominican dictator Rafael Le nidas Trujillo This crime against humanity has never been acknowledged by the Dominican government and no memorial exists for its victims A multimodal multi vocal space for activists artists scholars and others connected to the BOL movement The Border of Lights Reader provides an alternative to the dominant narrative that positions Dominicans and Haitians as eternal adversaries and ignores cross border and collaborative histories This innovative anthology asks large scale universal questions regarding historical memory and revisionism that countries around the world grapple with today By bringing together in one volume poetry visual arts literary analysis in depth interviews and historical analysis this volume will provide its readers with a comprehensive view of the causes and the aftermath of the massacre Ram n Antonio Victoriano Mart nez University of British Columbia Contributions by Julia Alvarez Amanda Alc ntara DeAndra Beard Nancy Betances J sula Blanc Mat as Bosch Carcuro Cynthia Carri n Raj Chetty Catherine DeLaura Magaly Colimon Juan Col n Robin Maria DeLugan Lauren Derby Rosa Iris Diendomi lvarez Polibio D az Rana Dotson Rita Dove Rhina P Espaillat Maria Cristina Fumagalli Saudi Garc a Scherezade Garc a Juan Carlos Gonz lez D az Kiran C Jayaram Pierre Michel Jean Nehanda Loiseau Julot Jake Kheel Carlos Alomia Kollegger Jackson Lorrain Jhonny Rivas Radio Mari n Padre Regino Mart nez Bret n Sophie Mar ez April J Mayes Jasminne Mendez Komedi Mikal PGNE Osiris Mosquea Megan Jeanette Myers Rebecca Osborne Ana

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