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Every book relating the history of modern architecture features a large number of pages dedicated to avant-garde designs and the formation of the modern movement in the interwar years, and a similar number devoted to reconstruction and expansion after the Second World War. Meanwhile, as if owing to lack of understanding or convenient silence, there is void of dark years, of wars, exile and misfortune about which little can be said. However, it was in these dark times, as in so many other revealing moments in the

history of culture, that experimental and profoundly invigorating experiences were taking place. Architects and artists voluntarily or forcibly driven to the margins of social importance began to react to a culturally unsustainable situation of which we know very little even today. In *Experiments with Life Itself*, Francisco Gonzalez de Canales studies a series of unrelated cases from the late 1930s to the late 1950s that he refers to as domestic self-experimentation. 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 under way in specialized areas.

The Handbook of Latin American Studies is the oldest continuing reference work in the field. Lawrence Boudon became the editor in 2000. The subject categories for Volume 58 are as follows: Electronic Resources for the Humanities Art History (including ethnohistory) Literature (including translations from the Spanish and Portuguese) Philosophy: Latin American Thought Music Readers can discover all the foul facts about the Barmy British Empire, including how a war started when a Brit was sitting on a stool and why a British soldier used his own coffin as a wardrobe. With a bold, accessible new look, these

bestselling titles are sure to be a huge hit with yet another generation of Terry Deary fans. The exhibition sets out to chart the complex and fragmented path of geometric abstraction in Latin America so as to reveal the way in which it renovated and also differed from the constructions and inventions produced by European geometric abstraction. Painting, sculpture, photography, and architecture are represented through the nearly three hundred pieces on display, some never before viewed outside their country of origin, by a total of sixty-four artists from Argentina, Brazil, Colombia, Cuba, Uruguay, Venezuela and Mexico. The

exhibition has a specific time frame defined by the dates in which two artists returned to America from Europe: 1934, the year when Joaquín Torres-García settled permanently in Montevideo following his European (and North American) tour, and 1973, when Venezuelan artist Jesus Rafael Soto returned to his native city of Ciudad Bolívar to attend the opening of the museum that carries his name ... The exhibition offers a vision of a Latin America that differs from the normal stereotype: rather than a hasty and clichéd identification of the continent with the intense heat of spontaneity, or an association of the concept of the

indigenous with that of the tropics and the Caribbean, the work of these artists in fact points to a 'cold' South America: objective, geometrical and rational, and one that gave rise to a fascinating and surprising type of abstract art. After seven months of restoration, and a hard management for its purchase, the House of Juan O'Gorman projected in 1929 will reopen its doors in 2016. Located in front of the former Hacienda de Goicochea (today San Ángel Inn restaurant) was built in what was the tennis courts of the estate, lands acquired by Juan O'Gorman with the payment of fees for his collaborations with Carlos

Obregón Santacilia. Completed in 1929, it is considered as 'the first functionalist home' in Mexico, in which intentionally simplifies the naked use of concrete slabs and makes the slenderness of the posts look, evoking the "Maisons domino" of Le Corbusier (1914). The Baroque period was crucial for the development of art theory and the advancement of the artistic academy. This collection of primary sources brings this important period to life with significant documents and texts. It conveniently assembles major texts, which are otherwise available only in scattered publications. The lives of leading artists-- Caravaggio, El Greco, among

others---are discussed by their contemporaries, while Bellori, Galileo, Pascoli, and others write on art theory and practice. The documents provide fascinating glimpses of the period's artistic self-image. A four-level course with international topics and cultural themes, providing extra motivation for students. Un total de 18 especialistas de distintas universidades presentan sus aportaciones sobre el arte latinoamericano del pasado siglo. El libro nace con la pretensión de ofrecer una nueva Historia del arte latinoamericano contemporáneo. No tiene carácter sintético y general, sino que ofrece distintas

aproximaciones sobre temas específicos y con intención básicamente interpretativa. Se trata de contar pequeñas historias, disímiles, a menudo marginadas de la Historia del Arte. Obra profusamente ilustrada. "Many of the young people in this haunting collection of thirteen stories grounded in Arizona don't have the luxury of being dreamless. Some are compelled to leave their hometown: "I knew early on that I didn't want to die in El Valle. Nothing could be worse than being stuck somewhere you didn't belong." Those that manage to get out often find themselves in awkward situations. One young man, a student at a New England

college, is surprised to receive a call from the admissions office, asking him to give a tour to a Mexican family. He agrees to help, but the interaction only reinforces the unease he feels about his place on campus and his Mexican identity. Not all want to leave. Kino vigorously resists his friend's constant encouragement to apply to schools out of state. "You think you won't be a wetback to people out there? You think I wanna be your lil' Indian sidekick on the East Coast? You think you're better than all of us here?" Others live with the daily fear of deportation or the loss of family members. Fernanda adjusts to a new life as an undocumented person in

El Valle, where she takes comfort in the familiar ritual of baseball. Roach's mother has steadfastly refused to talk about her father, until through drastic measures she learns he was deported before her birth. And on their long drive to college, Melissa's father finally talks about the death of her would-be older brother. Vividly depicting working-class communities, Oscar Mancinas creates lives shaped by circumstances beyond their control, from migration for a better life to centuries of systemic racism and settler-colonialism. His characters frequently struggle with a sense of belonging, and their stories eloquently illuminate

Hispanic and indigenous experiences in the Southwest"-- Luis Barragan was one of the most extraordinary figures in international architecture between the 1930s and the 1970s. His work offers a unique interpretation of international modern architecture from the perspective of the Mexican landscape. Is IQ destiny? Not nearly as much as we think. This fascinating and persuasive program argues that our view of human intelligence is far too narrow, ignoring a crucial range of abilities that matter immensely in terms of how we do in life. Drawing on groundbreaking brain and behavioral research, Daniel Goleman shows the factors at

work when people of high IQ flounder and those of modest IQ do well. These factors add up to a different way of being smart -- one he terms "emotional intelligence." This includes self-awareness and impulse control, persistence, zeal and self-motivation, empathy and social deftness. These are the qualities that mark people who excel in life, whose relationships flourish, who are stars in the workplace. Lack of emotional intelligence can sabotage the intellect and ruin careers. Perhaps the greatest toll is on children, for whom risks include depression, eating disorders, unwanted pregnancies, aggressiveness and crime. But the news is

hopeful. Emotional intelligence is not fixed at birth, and the author shows how its vital qualities can be nurtured and strengthened in all of us. And because the emotional lessons a child learns actually sculpt the brain's circuitry, he provides guidance as to how parents and schools can best use this window of opportunity in childhood. The message of this eye-opening program is one we must take to heart: the true "bell curve" for a democracy must measure emotional intelligence. Best known for his monumental mural production, Diego Rivera was also a distinguished painter of easel and an extraordinary illustrator, as this

book eloquently demonstrates. The volume provides a precise look, and long overdue, this rich and meaningful aspect of the immense work of Rivera, whose presence persisted throughout his career. The many views are complemented by extensive testing splendidly documented by Raquel Tibol, art critic and connoisseur of the artist's work. The thematic overview of Rivera- revolutionary poetry, political affairs, popular culture, Mexican, Hispanic-American takes the reader on a journey through the history of Mexican art in the first half of the twentieth century. Even those who think they know the work of Rivera, discover new aspects

to explore in this beautiful book. "Anna tells the story of the rise and fall of Mexico's 'Liberator' from September 1821 to March 1823. He highlights Iturbide's contributions to Mexican independence, his crowning as emperor, his historic struggle with Congress, and the role that regionalism played in his downfall. The strong point of the book is Anna's debunking of William Spence Robertson's Iturbide of Mexico and other biographies." - R. Acuña, Choice "Is fashion art? A simple question conceals the complex universe of an articulated relationship that has long been investigated, but without arriving at a clear and

unequivocal definition. This project analyses the forms of dialogue between these two worlds: reciprocal inspirations, overlaps and collaborations, from the experiences of the Pre-Raphaelites to those of Futurism, and from Surrealism to Radical Fashion. The exhibition itinerary focuses on the work of Salvatore Ferragamo, who was fascinated and inspired by the avant-garde art movements of the 20th century, on several ateliers of the Fifties and Sixties that were venues for studies and encounters, and on the advent of the culture of celebrities. It then examines the experimentation of the Nineties and goes on to ponder whether

in the contemporary cultural industry we can still talk about two separate worlds or if we are instead dealing with a fluid interplay of roles. The distinctive aspect of the exhibition layout lies in the collaboration with other cultural institutions, which took an active part in implementing this concept with the aim of inspiring joint reflection: in addition to the Museo Salvatore Ferragamo, promotor and organizer of the project together with the Fondazione Ferragamo, in Florence the Biblioteca Nazionale Centrale, the Gallerie degli Uffizi (the Galleria d'arte moderna di Palazzo Pitti and the Galleria del Costume), the Museo

Marino Marini, and in Prato the Museo del Tessuto"-- Publisher's description. Contains scholarly evaluations of books and book chapters as well as conference papers and articles published worldwide in the field of Latin American studies. Covers social sciences and the humanities in alternate years. The history of modern architecture as constructed by historians and key texts. Writing, according to Panayotis Tournikiotis, has always exerted a powerful influence on architecture. Indeed, the study of modern architecture cannot be separated from a fascination with the texts that have tried to explain the idea of a new architecture in a new society.

During the last forty years, the question of the relationship of architecture to its history—of buildings to books—has been one of the most important themes in debates about the course of modern architecture. Tournikiotis argues that the history of modern architecture tends to be written from the present, projecting back onto the past our current concerns, so that the "beginning" of the story really functions as a "representation" of its end. In this book the buildings are the quotations, while the texts are the structure. Tournikiotis focuses on a group of books by major historians of the twentieth century: Nikolaus Pevsner, Emil Kaufmann,

Sigfried Giedion, Bruno Zevi, Leonardo Benevolo, Henry-Russell Hitchcock, Reyner Banham, Peter Collins, and Manfredo Tafuri. In examining these writers' thoughts, he draws on concepts from critical theory, relating architecture to broader historical models. First Published in 2005. Routledge is an imprint of Taylor & Francis, an informa company. Este libro pretende ser un primer acercamiento a los museos latinoamericanos desde el panorama español de la museología. Estas instituciones presentan un abanico de realidades infinito, del que en el presente estudio se quiere rescatar, y poner en valor y conocimiento de especialistas y

público interesado, al menos una parcela que consideramos de importancia. Los museos latinoamericanos son grandes desconocidos dentro del panorama europeo en general y español en particular, aunque lo mismo suele ocurrir de un país americano a otro. Se desconocen sus colecciones, su poder mediático dentro de la sociedad, su espléndida arquitectura, sus avances metodológicos y museográficos. Aprendiendo de Latinoamérica aspira a poner en contacto al lector con varias de estas cuestiones prácticas y conceptuales y con casos concretos, lo que da testimonio de uno de los apartados más sobresalientes del patrimonio

cultural de ese continente. Pretendemos que de ellos se extraigan ideas y enseñanzas para el aprendizaje o la aplicación de experiencias en distintas latitudes. Objetivo fundamental de esta obra es también contribuir con un nuevo aporte en la ardua tarea de paliar el vacío historiográfico existente en España respecto de la museología latinoamericana. Aprendiendo de Latinoamérica. El museo como protagonista se estructura en cuatro bloques temáticos que abordan aspectos tan variados como el contenido del museo, con especial referencia a los discursos museológicos que subyacen detrás de las obras

expuestas; el museo y su incidencia en el espacio público; la importancia de la arquitectura dentro de los proyectos museológicos y museográficos, y, por último, la difusión, tanto desde el punto de vista de la utilización de las nuevas tecnologías, como desde la óptica de otras formas de exhibir. Para la redacción de este libro se ha contado con un equipo interdisciplinar formado por museólogos, historiadores del arte, arquitectos, historiadores, conservadores y directores de museos. Se ha intentado que esté representado al menos un alto porcentaje del continente, ya sea por medio de la integración de autores de distintas

procedencias, ya sea por la inclusión de trabajos de contenido abarcante y amplia visión espacial. Looks at the development of American avant-garde art, including performance art, environmental art, conceptual art, video, and photo-realism. Los Premios Irene contribuyen a la movilización de la comunidad educativa y al debate y reflexión al servicio de la prevención de la violencia contra las mujeres. El libro recoge los premios de la tercera edición que constituyen la mejor de las motivaciones para que otros centros educativos participen en el proyecto que garantice la equidad educativa y social

junto al respeto a las diferencias entre hombre y mujer. Los premios recogidos en el libro son: Otra mirada: educando para la igualdad; Descubriéndonos en igualdad; La caída de una princesa y la desigualdad de la igualdad. Algunos ejemplos de cómo intervenir de forma crítica para modificar el entorno en materia de igualdad; Desarrollo de la autoestima como prevención a los malos tratos; Los cuentos como recurso pedagógico; When love kills...(Cuando el amor mata...). Picasso in dialogue with the Iberian holdings of the Louvre Although he spent most of his adult life in France, painter Pablo Picasso (1881-1973)

never denied the artistic influence that his upbringing in Spain imparted upon him. Of particular significance was the art and culture of the Iberian Peninsula where he had been born and later lived as a young man, though it was likely that his first real encounter with Iberian art took place at the Louvre in France. This volume accompanies a curatorial collaboration between the Centro Botín in Spain and the Musée Picasso-Paris in France that explores Picasso's relationship with Iberian art on an unprecedented scale. The book demonstrates this rich connection by comparing works by Picasso with masterpieces from the Louvre's Iberian

collection and major Spanish archaeological museums. Further context provided by the world's leading experts in Iberian art conveys the depth of Picasso's cultural and artistic dialogue with his birthplace. Implementing safety practices in healthcare saves lives and improves the quality of care: it is therefore vital to apply good clinical practices, such as the WHO surgical checklist, to adopt the most appropriate measures for the prevention of assistance-related risks, and to identify the potential ones using tools such as reporting & learning systems. The culture of safety in the care environment and of human factors influencing it

should be developed from the beginning of medical studies and in the first years of professional practice, in order to have the maximum impact on clinicians' and nurses' behavior. Medical errors tend to vary with the level of proficiency and experience, and this must be taken into account in adverse events prevention. Human factors assume a decisive importance in resilient organizations, and an understanding of risk control and containment is fundamental for all medical and surgical specialties. This open access book offers recommendations and examples of how to improve patient safety by changing

practices, introducing organizational and technological innovations, and creating effective, patient-centered, timely, efficient, and equitable care systems, in order to spread the quality and patient safety culture among the new generation of healthcare professionals, and is intended for residents and young professionals in different clinical specialties. Climate action requires deep and rapid transformations in society. However, institutions and sectors - including museums - are often unprepared for these transformations. Action is woefully insufficient to address the challenge. This Toolbox brings together information on

climate change policy, sustainable development and the Sustainable Development Goals, and a number of approaches that museums can draw on to inform their activities. The Toolbox explores some of the ideas that were generated through the project Reimagining Museums for Climate Action, which included a design competition, exhibition, website and book. The Toolbox consists of a variety of approaches that you can pick and choose from, depending on your context, challenges, and aspirations. It is not intended to be the last word on the subject, or to be read from start to finish as a single tool: think of it as a go-to

manual. Climate change is complex, and the challenges, and appropriate responses, vary from place to place, and community to community. That is why this collection is a Toolbox, rather than a tool or a toolkit. The Toolbox has been formatted to be used on a computer screen. Hyperlinks are embedded in this file, to access further information. If you do plan to print this document, please think of the environment, print only what you need, and print double-sided. Baroque New Worlds traces the changing nature of Baroque representation in Europe and the Americas across four centuries, from its seventeenth-century origins as

a Catholic and monarchical aesthetic and ideology to its contemporary function as a postcolonial ideology aimed at disrupting entrenched power structures and perceptual categories. Baroque forms are exuberant, ample, dynamic, and porous, and in the regions colonized by Catholic Europe, the Baroque was itself eventually colonized. In the New World, its transplants immediately began to reflect the cultural perspectives and iconographies of the indigenous and African artisans who built and decorated Catholic structures, and Europe's own cultural products were radically altered in turn. Today, under the rubric of the

Neobaroque, this transculturated Baroque continues to impel artistic expression in literature, the visual arts, architecture, and popular entertainment worldwide. Since Neobaroque reconstitutions necessarily reference the European Baroque, this volume begins with the reevaluation of the Baroque that evolved in Europe during the late nineteenth century and the early twentieth. Foundational essays by Friedrich Nietzsche, Heinrich Wölfflin, Walter Benjamin, Eugenio d'Ors, René Wellek, and Mario Praz recuperate and redefine the historical Baroque. Their essays lay the groundwork for

the revisionist Latin American essays, many of which have not been translated into English until now. Authors including Alejo Carpentier, José Lezama Lima, Severo Sarduy, Édouard Glissant, Haroldo de Campos, and Carlos Fuentes understand the New World Baroque and Neobaroque as decolonizing strategies in Latin America and other postcolonial contexts. This collection moves between art history and literary criticism to provide a rich interdisciplinary discussion of the transcultural forms and functions of the Baroque. Contributors. Dorothy Z. Baker, Walter Benjamin, Christine Buci-Glucksmann, José Pascual Buxó, Leo Cabranes-Grant,

Haroldo de Campos, Alejo Carpentier, Irleamar Chiampi, William Childers, Gonzalo Celorio, Eugenio d'Ors, Jorge Ruedas de la Serna, Carlos Fuentes, Édouard Glissant, Roberto González Echevarría, Ángel Guido, Monika Kaup, José Lezama Lima, Friedrich Nietzsche, Mario Praz, Timothy J. Reiss, Alfonso Reyes, Severo Sarduy, Pedro Henríquez Ureña, Maarten van Delden, René Wellek, Christopher Winks, Heinrich Wölfflin, Lois Parkinson Zamora Un estudio original sobre el 27 y la memoria de su pasado, tras el final de la guerra y la muerte de Lorca como símbolo.

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YEAR BY KIRKUS REVIEWS A riveting study of the intersections between Jewish and Latin American culture, this immigrant family memoir recounts history with psychological insight and the immediacy of a thriller. In Nuestra América, eminent anthropologist and historian Claudio Lomnitz traces his grandparents' exile from Eastern Europe to South America. At the same time, the book is a pretext to explain and analyze the worldview, culture, and spirit of countries such as Peru, Colombia, and Chile, from the perspective of educated Jewish emigrants imbued with the hope and determination typical of those

who escaped Europe in the 1920s. Lomnitz's grandparents, who were both trained to defy ghetto life with the pioneering spirit of the early Zionist movement, became intensely involved in the Peruvian leftist intellectual milieu and its practice of connecting Peru's indigenous past to an emancipatory internationalism that included Jewish culture and thought. After being thrown into prison supposedly for their socialist leanings, Lomnitz's grandparents were exiled to Colombia, where they were subject to its scandals, its class system, its political life. Through this lens, Lomnitz explores the almost negligible attention and esteem that

South America holds in US public opinion. The story then continues to Chile during World War II, Israel in the 1950s, and finally to Claudio's youth, living with his parents in Berkeley, California, and Mexico City.

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