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Los milagros ocurren todos los días. Esta es la verdadera historia fascinante acerca de una niña que quedó paralizada con el diagnóstico de cáncer. No se esperaba que ella caminara jamás y viviría sólo unos pocos meses. Este milagro, es una historia de fe, oración y victoria!

Se trata de un estudio que cuenta con tres partes claramente diferenciadas: Una primera parte en la que se ha desarrollado una investigación sobre la edición electrónica universitaria en el ámbito internacional con objeto de conocer las principales tendencias y experiencias que se están desarrollando en los diferentes países del mundo, así como las implicaciones futuras que las mismas pueden tener en la producción, distribución y recepción de las obras académicas universitarias. Una segunda parte con un estudio de campo en el que se han abordado varios aspectos que el grupo entiende que están directamente implicados en la edición universitaria. En primer lugar un análisis de las características de la información disponible en sus páginas web, desde la más formal como puede ser la existencia de referencias a los servicios desde las páginas principales de la universidad, o de un directorio de personal en las páginas específicas de los servicios, a los más estructurales como los sistemas de búsqueda, la edición electrónica o las características de la difusión. En segundo lugar se ha efectuado un análisis de la presencia de los servicios de bibliotecas universitarias

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en las redes sociales, Twitter y Facebook, habida cuenta de la importancia cada vez mayor que estos cobran para una adecuada visibilidad de los mismos. Y en tercer lugar se ha desarrollado una investigación sobre la presencia de las obras universitarias en las bibliografías recomendadas de los profesores y sobre las características de los servicios de bibliografías recomendadas, que también cuentan cada vez con mayor incidencia en las opciones de consulta y compra de materiales por parte de los universitarios.

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This study analyzes the discursive construction strategies that structured the cognitive model of Mexican national identity in four generations of textbooks (1960–2009). Using tools from the fields of Cognitive Linguistics and Critical Discourse Studies, the sociocognitive analysis is completed by a social-interactional empirical study drawing on the theoretical and methodological framework of Narrative Studies.

A fictionalized biography of the Nobel Prize-winning Chilean poet Pablo Neruda.

"'La frontera'...I heard it for the first time back in the late 1940s when Papa and Mama told me and Roberto, my older brother, that someday we would take a long trip north, cross la frontera, enter California, and leave our poverty behind." So begins this honest and powerful account of a family's journey to the fields of California -- to a life of constant moving, from strawberry fields to cotton fields, from tent cities to one-room shacks, from picking grapes to topping carrots and thinning lettuce. Seen through the eyes of a boy who longs for an education and the right to call one place home,

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this is a story of survival, faith, and hope. It is a journey that will open readers' hearts and minds.

Offering a critical ethnography of education at the U.S.-Mexico border, *Pledging Allegiance* explores how public schools teach cultural and national values explicitly and implicitly. Susan J. Rippberger and Kathleen A. Staudt illuminate the complex overlays of culture and learning through the eyes of students, teachers, and administrators in U.S. and Mexican schools. This book examines nationalism and civic ritual, bilingualism, technology, and classroom organization to discover how educators along the border impart senses of national and cultural identity to their students.

Critically acclaimed when it was first published, *Tuck Everlasting* has become a much-loved, well-studied modern-day classic. This anniversary edition features an in-depth interview conducted by Betsy Hearne in which Natalie Babbitt takes a look at *Tuck Everlasting* twenty-five years later. What if you could live forever? Is eternal life a blessing or a curse? That is what young Winnie Foster must decide when she discovers a spring on her family's property whose waters grant immortality.

Members of the Tuck family, having drunk from the spring, tell Winnie of their experiences watching life go by and never growing older. But then Winnie must decide whether or not to keep the Tucks' secret—and whether or not to join them on their never-ending journey. Praise for *Tuck Everlasting* by Natalie Babbitt: “A fearsome and beautifully written book that can't be put down or forgotten.” —The New York Times “Exciting and excellently written.” —The New York Times Book

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Review “With its serious intentions and light touch the story is, like the Tucks, timeless.” —Chicago Sun-Times “Probably the best work of our best children's novelist.” —Harper's “Natalie Babbitt's great skill is spinning fantasy with the lilt and sense of timeless wisdom of the old fairy tales. . . . It lingers on, haunting your waking hours, making you ponder.” —The Boston Globe “This book is as shapely, crisp, sweet, and tangy as a summer-ripe pear.” —Entertainment Weekly This title has Common Core connections.

Gringolandia Mexican Identity and Perceptions of the United States Rowman & Littlefield

"Defining borders is a complex task, especially today as globalization accelerates at an unprecedented rate. We have entered a transnational age, one in which borders are more porous." So says Kimberly M. Grimes in *Crossing Borders: Changing Social Identities in Southern Mexico*, her investigation of migration to the United States from Putla de Guerrero, Oaxaca. Featuring testimonies of residents and migrants, Grimes allows local voices to describe the ways in which Putlecan find themselves negotiating among competing social values. The testaments of the Putlecan indicate that the changes occurring in their small town as a result of the circular migration to and from such immigrant enclaves as Atlantic City, New Jersey, are viewed with mixed emotions. Putlecan recognize the financial need to migrate north but they rue the increased consumerism, pollution, and trash that

comes with the rising wealth. Men show off by driving their fancy cars with New Jersey tags around the tiny Mexican town, but influenced by Anglo culture, they also provide greater assistance in child care and housework. Women find the sexual and social freedoms of the United States liberating, but they still return home to baptize their babies. Grimes reminds us, however, that the Putlecans are not passive recipients of change but are actively embracing it, creating it, and mediating it. By reaching across the border to investigate migration, Grimes shows us that social and cultural change are not just the result of national and transnational influences, but are also locally negotiated phenomena.

Amalia deals with loss while learning about love and her cultural heritage in this tender tale from acclaimed authors Alma Flor Ada and Gabriel M. Zubizarreta. Amalia's best friend Martha is moving away, and Amalia is feeling sad and angry. And yet, even when life seems unfair, the loving, wise words of Amalia's abuelita have a way of making everything a little bit brighter. Amalia finds great comfort in times shared with her grandmother: cooking, listening to stories and music, learning, and looking through her treasured box of family cards. But when another loss racks Amalia's life, nothing makes sense anymore. In her sorrow, will Amalia realize just how special she is, even when the ones

she loves are no longer near? From leading voices in Hispanic literature, this thoughtful and touching depiction of one girl's transition through loss and love is available in both English and Spanish. Mexico's views of the United States have been characterized as stridently anti-American, but recent policy changes in Mexico mark a fundamental transformation in the relationship. This thoughtful and original work answers questions about the impact of these policy shifts on Mexican nationalism and perceptions of the United States. As the only developing country to have entered into a free trade agreement (NAFTA) with a developed country, Mexico offers a unique and invaluable case study of the impact of globalization on a nation and its national identity. Exploring Mexico's experience also allows us to consider how other countries perceive the United States, especially in the post-9/11 climate. Analyzing the diversity of Mexican views of the United States, *Gringolandia* contributes a rich and nuanced dimension to our understanding of contemporary Mexico and Mexicans' feelings about the vital cross-border relationship.

This handsomely illustrated book offers a panoramic view of ancient Mexico, beginning more than thirty thousand years ago and ending with European occupation in the sixteenth century. Drawing on archaeological and ethnohistorical sources, the book is one of the first to offer a unified vision of Mexico's precolonial past. Typical histories of Mexico focus on the prosperity and accomplishments of Mesoamerica,

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located in the southern half of Mexico, due to the wealth of records about the glorious past of this region. Mesoamerica was only one of three cultural superareas of ancient Mexico, however, all interlinked by complex economic and social relationships. Tracing the large social transformations that took place from the earliest hunter-gatherer times to the Postclassic states, the authors describe the ties between the three superareas of ancient Mexico, which stretched from present-day Costa Rica to what is now the southwestern United States. According to the authors, these superareas—Mesoamerica, Aridamerica, and Oasisamerica—cannot be viewed as independent entities. Instead, they must be considered as a whole to understand the complex reality of Mexico's past and possible visions of Mexico's future.

Se indaga en la sociogénesis de un campo profesional y académico prácticamente recién nacido y, aún hoy, muy precariamente existente: el de la didáctica de las Ciencias Sociales. El texto profundiza en las relaciones de saber-poder instituidas a través de los textos, contextos y agentes que, entre 1900 y 1970, le fueron dotando de vida y significado. Desentrañar la forja sería algo así como buscar el genoma, la matriz práctico-discursiva, de una profesión que depara no pocas sorpresas al historiador genealogista.

This book is the latest and most comprehensive reference to the regional geography of Spain, taking into account emergent issues such as biodiversity, climate change and nationalism. It appeals to scientists as well as to students and instructors and all fields of geography, regional, environmental and cultural studies, and business related disciplines. It covers the whole range of topics from the physical to the human geography of Spain and provides detailed insights into all 17 autonomous communities. Dozens of GIS maps and hundreds of photographs and images

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including remote sensing imagery make this volume a must have for every geography department.

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