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1953-1955. **A Massacre in Mexico** Llibres de l'Encobert The product of five years' investigative reporting, the subject of intense national controversy, and the source of death threats that forced the National Human Rights Commission to assign two full-time bodyguards to its author, Anabel Hernández, Narcoland has been a publishing and political sensation in Mexico. The definitive history of the drug cartels, Narcoland takes readers to the front lines of the "war on drugs," which has so far cost more than 60,000 lives in just six years. Hernández explains in riveting detail how Mexico became a base for the mega-cartels of Latin America and one of the most violent places on the planet. At every turn, Hernández names names - not just the narcos, but also the politicians, functionaries, judges and entrepreneurs who have collaborated with them. In doing so, she reveals the mind-boggling depth of corruption in Mexico's government and business elite. Hernández became a journalist after her father was kidnapped and killed and the police refused to investigate without a bribe. She gained national prominence in 2001 with her exposure of

excess and misconduct at the presidential palace, and previous books have focused on criminality at the summit of power, under presidents Vicente Fox and Felipe Calderón. In awarding Hernández the 2012 Golden Pen of Freedom, the World Association of Newspapers and News Publishers noted, “Mexico has become one of the most dangerous countries in the world for

journalists, with violence and impunity remaining major challenges in terms of press freedom. In making this award, we recognize the strong stance Ms. Hernández has taken, at great personal risk, against drug cartels.”

### **Libros españoles**

Verso Books  
As a boy, Miguel Angel Tobar fled a small town in El Salvador torn apart by warring guerrillas and US-backed death squads. As a teen in

Los Angeles, he fought discrimination and beatings by joining a gang, MS-13. By the time the US deported him to San Salvador, the Hollywood Kid joined a wave of US-bred gangsters, whose violence-in concert with corrupt officials-have in turn helped propel new waves of refugees. The incomparable Salvadoran journalist Oscar Martinez got to know the Hollywood Kid and met with

him as he first turned on MS-13, killing gang members, and then in turn was assassinated by other gang members. In intensely vivid scenes, Martinez and his anthropologist brother Juan tell the story of a violent life and death-and of the geopolitical forces that propelled a country into becoming one of the most violent on earth.

*The Spectators*  
University of Texas Press

Works of the Spanish poet, in Spanish and in English, with annotations and introductory essays. *Blake's Bulletin* University of Chicago Press Cuba continues to loom large in U.S. consciousness and politics. Culture and Customs of Cuba is a much-needed resource that gives students and other readers an in-depth view of our important island neighbor. Luis, of Cuban

descent, provides detailed, clear insight into the society, religions, customs, media, cinema, literature, performing arts, and art in the context of three interrelated periods in Cuban history: Colonial, the Republic, and Castros Revolution and beyond. The contributions of Cubans in exile are considered an inherent part of Cuban culture and Luis includes them as well.

*Guide to Reviews of Books from and about Hispanic America* New Directions Publishing  
 Imprisoned in Franco's jails, Miguel Hernandez died from untreated TB in 1942 at the age of 31. His passionate and bittersweet work is a dazzling reminder that force can never defeat spirit. Bilingual edition with testaments by Lorca, Neruda and other leading poets, and a

comprehensive illustrated introduction by Willis Barnstone.  
**Behind Spanish American Footlights** Greenwood Publishing Group  
 A superb fiction collection by the great Uruguayan writer: If I hadn't read the stories of Felisberto Hernández in 1950, I wouldn't be the writer I am today. -- Gabriel García Márquez  
*Narcoland* Lex Nova  
 In the 1920s, Mexico

established rural normales—boarding schools that trained teachers in a new nation-building project. Drawn from campesino ranks and meant to cultivate state allegiance, their graduates would facilitate land distribution, organize civic festivals, and promote hygiene campaigns. In *Unintended Lessons of Revolution*, Tanalís Padilla traces the history of the rural

normales, showing how they became sites of radical politics. As Padilla demonstrates, the popular longings that drove the Mexican Revolution permeated these schools. By the 1930s, ideas about land reform, education for the poor, community leadership, and socialism shaped their institutional logic. Over the coming decades, the tensions between state consolidation and revolutionary

justice produced a telling contradiction: the very schools meant to constitute a loyal citizenry became hubs of radicalization against a government that increasingly abandoned its commitment to social justice. Crafting a story of struggle and state repression, Padilla illuminates education's radical possibilities and the nature of political

consciousness for youths whose changing identity—from campesinos, to students, to teachers—speaks to Mexico's twentieth-century transformation s. Lector Duke University Press Includes authors, titles, subjects. *Narcoland* Verso Books This history for the first time charts the literature of the entire Caribbean, the islands as well as continental littoral, as one cultural

region. It breaks new ground in establishing a common grid for reading literatures that have been kept separate by their linguistic frontiers. Readers will have access to the best current scholarship on the evolution of popular and literate cultures in the various regions since their earliest emergence. The History of Literature in the Caribbean brings together the most distinguished

team of literary Caribbeanists ever assembled, cutting across ideological commitments and critical methods. Differences in point of view between individual contributors are left intact here as the sign of the colonial inheritance of the region. Introductions and conclusions to the various sections of the History written by the respective subeditors, set them in proper

perspective. The unique synoptic aspect of the History lies in its comprehensiveness and its range, which are unequaled. Contributors: A. James Arnold, Julio Rodriguez-Luis, H. Lopez Morales, Maria Elena Rodriguez Castro, Silvio Torres Saillant, Seymour Menton, Ian I. Smart, Efrain Barradas, Raquel Chang-Rodriguez, Carlos Alonso, Ivan A. Schulman, W.L. Siemens,



William Luis, Gustavo Pellon, Emilio Bejel, Sandra M. Cypess, Peter Earle, Adriana Mndez Rodenas, J. Michael Dash, Ulrich Fleischmann, Maximilien Laroche, Rgis Antoine, Lon- Franois Hoffmann, Randolph Hezekiah, Bridget Jones, F.I. Case, Marie-Denise Shelton, Beverly Ormerod, J. Michael Dash, Jack Corzani, Anthea Morrison, Juris Silenieks, Frantz Fanon, Vere Knight.	<i>Re-Situating Utopia</i> Verso Books Doris Salcedo, a Colombian- born artist, addresses the politics of memory and forgetting in work that embraces fraught situations in dangerous places. Noted critic and theorist Mieke Bal narrates between the disciplines of contemporary culture in order to boldly reimagine the role of the visual arts. Both women are pathbreaking figures, globally	renowned and widely respected. Doris Salcedo, meet Mieke Bal. In <i>Of What One Cannot Speak</i> , Bal leads us into intimate encounters with Salcedo's art, encouraging us to consider each work as a "theoretical object" that invites—and demands—cer- tain kinds of considerations about history, death, erasure, and grief. Bal ranges widely through Salcedo's work, from Salcedo's <i>Atrabiliarios</i>
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series—in which the artist uses worn shoes to retrace los desaparecidos (“the disappeared”) from nations like Argentina, Chile, and Colombia—to Shibboleth, Salcedo’s once-in-a-lifetime commission by the Tate Modern, for which she created a rupture, as if by earthquake, that stretched the length of the museum hall’s concrete floor. In each instance, Salcedo’s installations

speak for themselves, utilizing household items, human bones, and common domestic architecture to explore the silent spaces between violence, trauma, and identity. Yet Bal draws out even deeper responses to the work, questioning the nature of political art altogether and introducing concepts of metaphor, time, and space in order to contend with Salcedo’s powerful sculptures and

installations. An unforgettable fusion of art and essay, *Of What One Cannot Speak* takes us to the very core of events we are capable of remembering—yet still uncomfortably cannot speak aloud. *The Hollywood Kid* Verso Books  
In every major city in the world there is a housing crisis. How did this happen and what can we do about it? Everyone needs and deserves housing. But today our

homes are being transformed into commodities, making the inequalities of the city ever more acute. Profit has become more important than social need. The poor are forced to pay more for worse housing. Communities are faced with the violence of displacement and gentrification. And the benefits of decent housing are only available for those who can afford it.

In Defense of Housing is the definitive statement on this crisis from leading urban planner Peter Marcuse and sociologist David Madden. They look at the causes and consequences of the housing problem and detail the need for progressive alternatives. The housing crisis cannot be solved by minor policy shifts, they argue. Rather, the housing crisis has deep political and economic roots—and therefore

requires a radical response. Books in Print Verso Books The compelling story of the life and death of a Salvadoran gangster As a boy, Miguel Ángel Tobar's small town in El Salvador was torn apart by guerrillas and US-backed death squads. Still a preteen, he joined a different kind of death squad—the Hollywood Locos Salvatrucha—a clique of the Mara Salvatruchas,

better known as MS-13. This international criminal organization began on the streets of Los Angeles in the 1980s, as Salvadoran children, whose families had fled their country's civil war, banded together to defend themselves from LA gangs. Denied refugee status, the Salvadorans found themselves pushed into the shadows and besieged by violence, and MS-13 itself mutated into a gang.

When large-scale US deportations began, violence was exported from the United States to El Salvador, helping make it one of the world's deadliest countries and in turn propelling new waves of refugees northward. The Salvadoran journalist Óscar Martínez and his anthropologist brother Juan José Martínez got to know the Hollywood Kid when he informed on

MS-13. In his hideaway shack, he recounted a life of killing—a death toll of more than fifty rival gang members—until his own murder ended the story. Vivid and violent, *The Hollywood Kid* brings a brutal world to life, illustrating the geopolitical forces propelling a country toward ever more vicious extremes. **In Defense of Housing** Ediciones de la Torre Critical Cartography

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esteemed cast of contributors to discuss various aspects in the field through a broad range of approaches. Several essays focus on the emergence of the field and its historical antecedents. Other essays explore analytic and conceptual approaches to teaching and research in global studies, and the largest section will deal with the subject matter of global studies, challenges from diasporas and

pandemics to the global city and the emergence of a transnational capitalist class. The final two sections feature essays that take a critical view of globalization from diverse perspectives and essays on global citizenship-the ideas and institutions that guide an emerging global civil society. This Handbook focuses on global studies more than on the phenomenon of

globalization itself, though the various aspects of globalization are central to understanding how the field is currently being shaped. Versos e vents  
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vellesa als pobles Les mans Cride el bou d'Espanya Rússia Assegut sobre els morts Vents del poble em porten Tristes guerres Jornalers <i>Library of Congress Catalog Verso Books Explosive, bestselling account of Mexico's drug cartels and the government-business nexus that enables them. The product of five years' investigative reporting, the subject of intense</i>	national controversy, and the source of death threats that forced the National Human Rights Commission to assign two full-time bodyguards to its author, Anabel Hernández, Narcoland has been a publishing and political sensation in Mexico. The definitive history of the drug cartels, Narcoland takes readers to the front lines of the "war on drugs," which has so far cost more than	60,000 lives in just six years. Hernández explains in riveting detail how Mexico became a base for the mega-cartels of Latin America and one of the most violent places on the planet. At every turn, Hernández names names—not just the narcos, but also the politicians, functionaries, judges and entrepreneurs who have collaborated with them. In doing so, she reveals the mind-boggling
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recognize the strong stance Ms. Hernández has taken, at great personal risk, against drug cartels." **Dissertation Abstracts International** Cambridge Scholars Publishing In Re-Situating Utopia Matthew Nicholson challenges contemporary understandings of the place of utopianism in international law, promoting the value of an iconoclastic international legal utopianism



that seeks to transcend the boundaries of contemporary reality.

**Private Enforcement of Competition Law**

Oxford University Press, USA  
On September 26, 2014, 43 male students from the Ayotzinapa Rural Teachers' College went missing in Iguala, Guerrero, Mexico. On route to a protest, local police intercepted the students and a confrontation ensued. By

the morning, they had disappeared without a trace. Hernández reconstructs almost minute-by-minute the events of those nights in late September 2014, giving us what is surely the most complete picture available: her sources are unparalleled, since she has secured access to internal government documents that have not been made public, and to

video surveillance footage the government has tried to hide and destroy. Hernández demolishes the Mexican state's official version, which the Peña Nieto government cynically dubbed the "historic truth". As her research shows, state officials at all levels, from police and prosecutors to the upper echelons of the PRI administration, conspired to put together a fake case, concealing or

manipulating evidence, and arresting and torturing dozens of “suspects” who then obliged with full “confessions”

that matched the official lie. By following the role of the various Mexican state agencies through the events in such remarkable detail,

Massacre in Mexico shows with exacting precision who is responsible for which component of this monumental crime.