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This intriguing narrative details a memorable moment when a monkey grabs a hand, an event that often sparks curiosity about animal behavior. Exploring the dynamics of chimp human hand encounters provides fascinating insights into primate communication and the surprising instances of wildlife human contact. This captivating story highlights the unexpected interactions that can occur between humans and our closest animal relatives.

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New Chicana-Chicano Writing

Gathers poetry and fiction by such Mexican-American authors as Dagoberto Gilb and Rowena A. Rivera

Changó, el gran putas

Un gran clásico colombiano sobre la presencia africana en América, imprescindible para entender los orígenes de nuestra diversidad. Desde su publicación original en 1983, *Changó, el gran putas* se ha convertido en un hito y se ha ganado el favor de la crítica y de miles de lectores, generación tras generación. Fue ganadora del Premio Interamericano de Literatura "Francisco Matarazzo Sobrinho" en São Paulo, y ha sido traducida al inglés y al francés. Hoy, cuarenta años después, esta novela icónica cobra nueva vida y reafirma el aporte indiscutible de su autor a la literatura universal. "*Changó* son cinco novelas en una, cinco historias, cinco micro/macro historias épicas escritas desde una agenda descolonial [...]. Aunque en el pasado se ha escrito una literatura variada sobre la cuestión afro, la originalidad de Zapata Olivella es que solo él ha narrado la hazaña de los miles de millones de africanos que salieron forzosamente de su continente en diáspora por el mundo [...]. "En *Changó* está escrito y condensado todo cuanto la civilización africana quiso decirle a la europea, a la "lobo blanca": toda una sabiduría filosófica de reinos, de ciudades gloriosas, de médicos tradicionales que hablaban con las plantas, de etnias que siempre reconocieron un orden superior en todo lo creado, de héroes legendarios, de creadores de tradiciones orales y de lenguajes colectivos, de ciudadanos que nunca se doblegaron ante la maldición de *Changó*, y se reivindicaron con él, porque siempre lucharon por la libertad". De la introducción de William Mina a la presente edición *La crítica* ha dicho... "Cuando se lea de verdad este fresco novelesco, se encontrará allí una de las obras clave de la narrativa hispanoamericana y del Caribe". Óscar Collazos "Un ambicioso reto por reintroducir a los lectores latinoamericanos dentro de una visión africana del mundo, en mucho perdida o mezclada tras ese viaje impuesto por la trata trasatlántica". Darío Henao Restrepo "*Changó, el gran putas* no es una imitación de ninguna otra fórmula [...]. Es la escritura llena de trazos de una cultura oral que expresa la ancestralidad como hilo que teje la historia y la existencia humanas". Denilson Lima Santos

El Que Me La Hace Me La Paga

El sueño de un exiliado cubano, todo comienzo un 1 de Abril de 1980, tome la dedición de salir de mi país por medio de una embajada, con la intención de llegar a estados unidos, sabiendo que para lo que yo quería lograr, tenía que salir mi tierra adorada Cuba, tal vez en Miami sería mucho más fácil, siempre desde muy niño soñé y admire a los grandes escritores sabios, como ha mi ídolo José Maria Vargas Vila y mi guía espiritual literario, como varios espiritistas y tatas lo han nombrado como el escribano, & otros tantos mas. Y soñaba con que algún día podría ser como uno de ellos, siguiendo paso a paso cada uno de los consejos de mis maestros, mi padrino y abuelo. Que también fueron como mis padres siendo ellos unos grandes sabios en la religión, que lograría mis sueños. Pues siempre dedique con cariño y respeto todos lo que me decían así me forcé a estudiar sin olvidarme de la gran importancia que ellos eran para mí, no la ambición nunca de ser mejor que ellos, porque aquí es donde está el detalle, pero si le seguiría sus pasos. Que nunca nos podemos olvidar que cada maestro guarda en su marga una carta de triunfo, los maestros te enseñan de eso estoy seguro que el ultimo brinco no te lo enseñaran jamás. Como todos sabemos lo que pasa un extranjero al llegar a este país, más aun cuando uno es de la piel oscura, que el egoísmo el racismo y la envidia esta en primeras planas de esas personas ignorantes que no conocen la filosofía, recuerdo cuando era un adolescente, leí un escrito de mi gran maestro espiritual (el viejo Vila) que dijo solo aquellos ignorantes desconocen que solamente existe una raza y es la raza humana. Ignorantes y falta de ética humana. Ndula congo Monikiamboto. Entuala Kongo.

New Chicana/Chicano Writing

Among the African pantheon of the Orichas—deities and messengers often inscrutable to the Western mind—stands Changó, god of fire, war, and thunder. In Manuel Zapata Olivella's four-hundred-year epic of the African American experience, first published in 1983 as *Changó, el gran putas*, Changó both curses the muntu—the people—for betraying their own kind and challenges them to liberate not only themselves but all of humanity. In luminous verse and prose, Zapata Olivella conveys the breadth of heroism, betrayal, and suffering common to the history of people of African descent in the Western hemisphere. Ranging from Brazil to New England but primarily turning his wrath on the Caribbean centers of the slave trade, Changó inhabits personas as diverse as Benkos Biojo, Henri Christophe, Simón Bolívar, José María Morelos, the Aleijadinho, Marcus Garvey, and Malcolm X. His message is one of vengeance, but also one of hope. Readers and critics will relish the opportunity to at last experience Zapata Olivella's masterpiece in English and to appreciate this extraordinary tapestry, woven from equal strands of myth and history.

Changó, the Biggest Badass

In its 114th year, Billboard remains the world's premier weekly music publication and a diverse digital, events, brand, content and data licensing platform. Billboard publishes the most trusted charts and offers unrivaled reporting about the latest music, video, gaming, media, digital and mobile entertainment issues and trends.

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Presents more than four thousand contemporary colloquial expressions from Spain, Latin America, and the Spanish-speaking community in the United States, with definitions, a sample sentence, and an equivalent in American slang.

Billboard

"En la ya nutrida obra de Ana García Bergua, sus libros de cuentos representan el laboratorio donde ha conseguido sus experimentos narrativos más audaces y donde su imaginación cobra un vuelo más desparpajado y libre. A la manera de Pirandello, García Bergua parece vivir rodeada de personajes que la apremian para ser escuchados, hasta que ella, con un gesto entre resignado e impaciente, acepta hacerse cargo de sus historias, historias que parecen estar escritas a espaldas de ella misma, que se sorprende ante ellas igual o más que a nosotros. El mismo gusto de García Bergua por los nombres anacrónicos (Aconcio, Temístocles, Esperancita, Eusebio, Concepción) delata el impulso de quien está acostumbrada a ser la escucha de los destinos más oscuros y tortuosos, pero sería un error creer que su poética se regodea en la excentricidad. Estamos, mejor dicho, ante una autora que ha devuelto lo excéntrico a su sentido más profundo, aquel que es inseparable de la soledad de cada persona, ahí donde todos somos unos Aconcio y unos Temístocles para nuestros semejantes. Por eso, la sonrisa y hasta las carcajadas que arrancan sus relatos, dejan un sabor amargo, porque todos sus personajes cargan con la misma duda existencial que manifiesta el título del primer cuento de este libro: "No sé qué hago aquí". Fabio Morábito

Dictionary of Spanish Slang and Colloquial Expressions

DVD, entitled Wow and flutter, contains recordings of concerts at the festival, held Oct. 1-2. 2004, RPI Playhouse, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N.Y.

Variety's Complete Home Video Directory

The crowning achievement of Afro-Colombian author Manuel Zapata Olivella, *Changó*, *Decolonizing the African Diaspora* depicts the African American experience from a perspective of gods who stand over the world and watch. The centennial anniversary release of this ground-breaking postcolonial text remains a passionate tour de force to make sense of our past, present, and future. A new introduction by Professor William Luis positions the book in contemporary politics and reasserts this book's importance in Afro-Spanish American literature. Ranging from Brazil to New England but centered in the Caribbean, where countless enslaved people once arrived from West Africa, this book recounts scenes from four centuries of involuntary displacement and servitude of the muntu, the people. Through the voices of Benkos Biojo in Colombia, Henri Christophe in Haiti, Simon Bolivar in Venezuela, Jose Maria Morelos in Mexico, the Aleijadinho in Brazil, or Malcolm X in Harlem, Zapata Olivella conveys, in luminous verse and prose, the breadth of heroism, betrayal, and suffering common to the history of people of African descent in the Western hemisphere. Readers and critics of postcolonial literatures will relish the opportunity to experience Zapata Olivella's masterpiece in English; students of world cultures will appreciate this extraordinary tapestry, woven from equal strands of myth and history.

La tormenta hindú

A Cuban artist finds his options increasing even as he remains holed up in his crumbling Havana abode, pursued by a proud prostitute who seems bent on taming him and offered an opportunity to travel to Sweden to pursue a creative life in Europe. By the author of *Dirty Havana Trilogy*. Reprint.

The San Francisco Tape Music Center

A South American city is divided when a strange green house is built across the river. For young girls and the men of Pura, the house is a night-time pleasure oasis. For the religious and moral forces in the city, the green house is the incarnation of the Devil - an evil that must be destroyed.

Changó, Decolonizing the African Diaspora

When the paralyzed cripple Domingo Vidal is rescued unsinged from a burning house, the people of Chima believe they have witnessed a miracle. Domingo becomes their patron "saint," and tales of his miracles multiply. Domingo makes the rains come, cures the blind and lame, and swells barren wombs with new life. But is Domingo really a saint, or is he a pagan idol? Padre Berrocal calls the people heretics, but they are afraid not to worship Domingo. To what excesses will superstition and ignorance drive the frightened people of Chima? This novel, published in 1963 as *En Chimá nace un santo*, makes important connections between the frustrations of poverty and the excesses of religious fanaticism. Zapata Olivella indicts the dogmatic attitudes of religious and civil institutions as a major cause of the creation of local cults like the one that grows up around "Saint" Domingo. In Zapata Olivella's compelling narrative, the struggle over Domingo points up both the inflexibility of established institutions and the potential power for change that lies within the hands of a determined populace.

Astaire Dancing

Around the globe, people leave their homes to better themselves, to satisfy needs, and to care for their families. They also migrate to escape undesirable conditions, ranging from a lack of economic opportunities to violent conflicts at home or in the community. Most studies of migration have analyzed the topic at either the macro level of national and global economic and political forces, or the micro level of the psychology of individual migrants. Few studies have examined the "culture of migration"—that is, the cultural beliefs and social patterns that influence people to move. *Cultures of Migration* combines anthropological and geographical sensibilities, as well as sociological and economic models, to explore the household-level decision-making process that prompts migration. The authors draw their examples not only from their previous studies of Mexican Oaxacans and Turkish Kurds but also from migrants from Europe, sub-Saharan Africa, the Pacific, and many parts of Asia. They examine social, economic, and political factors that can induce a household to decide to send members abroad, along with the cultural beliefs and traditions that can limit migration. The authors look at both transnational and internal migrations, and at shorter- and longer-term stays in the receiving location. They also consider the effect that migration has on those who remain behind. The authors' "culture of migration" model adds an important new dimension to our understanding of the cultural beliefs and social patterns associated with migration and will help specialists better respond to increasing human mobility.

Tropical Animal

Estudio antropológico social que explora la vida cotidiana de una familia de clase baja trabajadora en los años cincuenta y sesenta, mostrando las historias de vida de los miembros de la familia, quienes narran las dificultades de vivir en una ciudad inmersa en profundos cambios económicos y sociales, una Ciudad de México no tan diferente a la de nuestros días.

Crónicas del Papirri

A musical practice used for centuries the world over, improvisation too often has been neglected by scholars who dismiss it as either technically undissectible or inexplicably mysterious. At different times and in different cultures, performing music that is not "precomposed" has constituted an artful expression of the performer's individuality (the Baroque); a wild, unthinking form of expression (jazz antagonists); and the best method to train inexperienced musicians to use their instruments (the Middle East). This wide-ranging collection of essays considers musical improvisation from a variety of approaches, including ethnomusicology, education, performance, historical musicology, and music theory. Laying the groundwork for even further research into improvisation, the contributors of this

volume delve into topics as diverse as the creative minds of Mozart and Beethoven, the place of improvised musics in Western and non-Western societies, and the development of jazz as a musical and cultural phenomenon.

The Green House

In *Art and Agency*, Alfred Gell formulates an anthropological theory of visual art that focuses on the social context of art production, circulation, and reception. As a theory of the nexus of social relations involving works of art, this work suggests that in certain contexts, art-objects substitute for persons and thus mediate social agency. Diversely illustrated--and based on European, Polynesian, Melanesian, and Australian sources--*Art and Agency* was completed just before Gell's death at the age of fifty-one in January 1997. It embodies the intellectual bravura, lively wit, vigor, and erudition for which he was admired, and will stand as an enduring testament to one of the most gifted anthropologists of his generation.

A Saint Is Born in Chima

With an afterword by Natasha Wimmer. Winner of the Herralde Prize and the Rómulo Gallegos Prize. Natasha Wimmer's translation of *The Savage Detectives* was chosen as one of the ten best books of 2007 by the Washington Post and the New York Times. New Year's Eve 1975, Mexico City. Two hunted men leave town in a hurry, on the desert-bound trail of a vanished poet. Spanning two decades and crossing continents, theirs is a remarkable quest through a darkening universe – our own. It is a journey told and shared by a generation of lovers, rebels and readers, whose testimonies are woven together into one of the most dazzling Latin American novels of the twentieth century.

Cultures of Migration

This edited volume discusses the discourse, experience and representation of Diaspora from a variety of cultural and disciplinary perspectives and offers new and original insight into contemporary notions of Diaspora.

Los hijos de Sánchez

(Piano Vocal). This sheet music features an arrangement for piano and voice with guitar chord frames, with the melody presented in the right hand of the piano part as well as in the vocal line.

Musical Improvisation

"Fans of Roberto Bolaño will feel right at home in this globetrotting tale of misfit poets and ultraviolent drug lords . . . A page turner" (Miami Rail). Manuela is a woman haunted by a troubled childhood that she tries to escape through books and poetry. Tertullian is an Argentine preacher who claims to be the Pope's son, ready to resort to extreme methods to create a harmonious society. Ferdinand Palacios is a Colombian priest with a dark paramilitary past, now confronted with his guilt. Rimbaud was the precocious, brilliant poet whose life was incessant exploration. Along with Juana and the consul, these are the central characters in Santiago Gamboa's "complex, challenging story that speaks to the terror and dislocation of the age" (Kirkus Reviews). "Action-packed plotting . . . examines the movement of people across the shifting geopolitical landscape, the impossibility of returning and the potential redemptive power of poetry." —The New York Times Book Review "An unsettling and brilliant document of contemporary life; highly recommended." —Library Journal (starred review) "Gamboa possesses considerable talent at creating energetic scenes that spiral off in intriguing directions." —San Francisco Chronicle

Art and Agency

"To the world when it was half a thousand years younger," Huizinga begins, "the outline of all things seemed more clearly marked than to us." Life seemed to consist in extremes—a fierce religious asceticism and an unrestrained licentiousness, ferocious judicial punishments and great popular waves of pity and mercy, the most horrible crimes and the most extravagant acts of saintliness—and everywhere a sea of tears, for men have never wept so unrestrainedly as in those centuries. First published in 1924, this brilliant portrait of the life, thought, and art in France and the Netherlands in the 14th and 15th centuries is our most trenchant study of that crucial moment in history when the Middle Ages gave way to the great energy of the Renaissance. From an analysis of the dominating ideas of

the times—those that held the medieval world together, supported its religion and informed its art and literature—emerges the style of a whole culture at the extreme limit of its development.

The Savage Detectives

R. Andrew Chesnut offers a fascinating portrayal of Santa Muerte, a skeleton saint whose cult has attracted millions of devotees over the past decade. Although condemned by mainstream churches, this folk saint's supernatural powers appeal to millions of Latin Americans and immigrants in the U.S. Devotees believe the Bony Lady (as she is affectionately called) to be the fastest and most effective miracle worker, and as such, her statuettes and paraphernalia now outsell those of the Virgin of Guadalupe and Saint Jude, two other giants of Mexican religiosity. In particular, Chesnut shows Santa Muerte has become the patron saint of drug traffickers, playing an important role as protector of peddlers of crystal meth and marijuana; DEA agents and Mexican police often find her altars in the safe houses of drug smugglers. Yet Saint Death plays other important roles: she is a supernatural healer, love doctor, money-maker, lawyer, and angel of death. She has become without doubt one of the most popular and powerful saints on both the Mexican and American religious landscapes.

New Perspectives in Diasporic Experience

Paul J. Vanderwood offers a fascinating look at the events, beliefs, and circumstances that have motivated popular devotion to Juan Soldado, a Mexican folk saint. In his mortal incarnation, Juan Soldado was Juan Castillo Morales, a twenty-four-year-old soldier convicted of and quickly executed for the rape and murder of eight-year-old Olga Camacho in Tijuana in 1938. Immediately after Morales's death, many people began to doubt the evidence of his guilt, or at least the justice of his brutal execution. People reported seeing blood seeping from his grave and hearing his soul cry out protesting his innocence. Soon the "martyred" Morales was known as Juan Soldado, or John the Soldier. Believing that those who have died unjustly sit closest to God, people began visiting Morales's grave asking for favors. Within months of his death, the young soldier had become a popular saint. He is not recognized by the Catholic Church, yet thousands of people have made pilgrimages to his gravesite. While Juan Soldado is well known in Tijuana, southern California's Mexican American community, and beyond, this book is the first to situate his story within a broader exploration of how and why popular canonizations such as his take root and flourish. In addition to conducting extensive archival research, Vanderwood interviewed central actors in the events of 1938, including Olga Camacho's mother, citizens who rioted to demand Morales's release to a lynch mob, those who witnessed his execution, and some of the earliest believers in his miraculous powers. Vanderwood also interviewed many present-day visitors to the shrine at Morales's grave. He describes them, their petitions—for favors such as health, a good marriage, or safe passage into the United States—and how they reconcile their belief in Juan Soldado with their Catholicism. Vanderwood puts the events of 1938 within the context of Depression-era Tijuana and he locates people's devotion, then and now, within the history of extra-institutional religious activity. In *Juan Soldado*, a gripping true-crime mystery opens up into a much larger and more elusive mystery of faith and belief.

The Zinca

A "devastating" exposé of the United States' Latin American policy and the infamous career and assassination of agent Dan Mitrione (Kirkus Reviews). In 1960, former Richmond, Indiana, police chief Dan Mitrione moved to Brazil to begin a new career with the United States Agency for International Development. During his ten years with the USAID, Mitrione trained and oversaw foreign police forces in extreme counterinsurgency tactics—including torture—aimed at stomping out communism across South America. Though he was only a foot soldier in a larger secret campaign, he became a symbol of America's brutal interventionism when he was kidnapped and executed by Tupamaro rebels in Montevideo, Uruguay. In *Hidden Terrors*, former New York Times Saigon bureau chief A. J. Langguth chronicles with chilling detail Mitrione's work for the USAID on the ground in South America and Washington, DC, where he shared his expertise. Along the way, Langguth provides an authoritative overview of America's efforts to destabilize communist movements and prop up military dictators in South America, presenting a "powerful indictment of what the United States helped to bring about in this hemisphere" (The New York Times). Even today, the tactics Mitrione helped develop continue to influence operations in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, and black sites around the globe.

Hasta No Verte Jesus Mio

Martín Rivas (1862) is a novel by Alberto Blest Gana. Regarded as the first Chilean novel, Martín Rivas is a powerful story of romance, class, and national unity from an author who served for decades as a diplomat and ambassador for Chile. Inspired by the social realism of Honoré de Balzac, Blest Gana retains his European roots while remaining true to the emerging culture of his country. Martín Rivas has always feared the walls closing in. Born and raised in a poor mining community, he sees the limits placed on the lives of his friends and family. Generational poverty, instability, and bad health plague the workers of northern Chile, and he dreams of something more for his life. With his father's approval, Rivas travels to Santiago to take a job as a servant. Working in the home of a wealthy aristocrat, he does his best to acclimate himself to the manners and desires of the rich, but ultimately loses focus to his employer's beautiful daughter. Madly in love, he feels the walls inch closer once again. How will he reconcile his emotions with society's disapproval of relationships between members of opposing classes? How will he convince a man who controls his livelihood to allow him to court his own daughter? As he agonizes over his newly complicated reality, Rivas recalls how much he has overcome and wonders if it was worth the endless struggle. With a beautifully designed cover and professionally typeset manuscript, this edition of Alberto Blest Gana's Martín Rivas is a classic of Chilean literature reimagined for modern readers.

Beat of the Music

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Return to the Dark Valley

The Waning of the Middle Ages