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Summary of Sonia Nazario's Enrique's Journey Everest Media,2022-03-27T22:59:00Z Please note This is a companion version not the original book Sample Book Insights 1 Lourdes the mother is leaving her son Enrique behind in Honduras She cannot afford to bring him with her to the United States so she leaves him behind 2 The journey is hard for the Mexicans but even harder for the Central Americans They must make an illegal and dangerous trek up the length of Mexico They are hunted by corrupt police bandits and gang members deported from the United States 3 Lourdes separated from her son Enrique begins the journey to find him She travels to Mexico and crosses into the United States eventually making it to Los Angeles where she is hired to care for a little girl 4 When Enrique was seven his mother left him and his father to go live with her new boyfriend His father soon started a new family with the woman and Enrique rarely saw his father When he did he would treat him with disdain

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Sixteen year old Enrique embarks on a journey to find his mother who eleven years earlier had illegally entered the United States hoping to find work and make enough money to send home to her starving family in Honduras

Performances of Suffering in Latin American Migration Ana Elena Puga, Víctor Espinosa, 2020-04-09

This book questions the reliance on melodrama and spectacle in social performances and cultural productions by and about migrants from Mexico and Central America to the United States. Focusing on archetypal characters with nineteenth century roots that recur in the twentieth and twenty first centuries heroic saviors saintly mothers and struggling fathers martyred children and rebellious youth it shows how theater practitioners filmmakers visual artists advocates activists journalists and others who want to help migrants often create migrant melodramas performances that depict their heroes as virtuous victims at the mercy of evil villains. In order to gain respect for the human rights that are supposedly already theirs on paper and participate in a global market that trades in performances of suffering migrants themselves sometimes accept the roles into which they are cast or even cast themselves. Some express their suffering publicly often on demand. Others find ways to twist parody resist or reject migrant melodrama. Timely beautifully written and deeply researched Puga's and Espinosa's study captures the complex nuances of how performance scholars and ethnographers grapple with telling stories of and bearing witness to trauma. They invite scholars to re-imagine the narrative genres into which histories of migration are often coerced. They question how familiar forms such as melodrama can empower or dis-empower individuals struggling to share their stories and change their circumstances. Their thoughtful work offers a compassionate and erudite model for performance ethnographers.

Heather S. Nathans Alice and Nathan Gantcher Professor in Judaic Studies Tufts University. In their penetrating analysis Puga and Espinosa show how militarized borders neoliberal economics exclusionary immigration policies and rising nativism have combined to create an ongoing melodrama in which migrants journalists and rescuers perform scripted roles as martyrs saints and heroes in an effort to sway a global audience of onlookers. Although the protagonists in this melodrama seek to relieve the suffering of migrants by valorizing their pain and using it as a currency in a political economy of suffering the authors sympathetic but critical analysis reveals both the promise and perils of this emotive strategy. Their analysis is essential to understanding how immigration is portrayed and perceived in the world today.

Douglas S. Massey Henry G. Bryant Professor of Sociology and Public Affairs Princeton University. Ana Elena Puga and Víctor M. Espinosa's *Performances of Suffering* is well researched and compellingly theorized collaboration which reveals the affective labor performed by with and for migrants in the United States and Mexico. In these perilous times the lessons that this book teaches us about the performance of melodrama as a key aspect of obtaining justice and care for migrants throughout the hemisphere are crucial to understanding representations of migrant crises in our contemporary social media performance and advocacy movements.

Patricia Ybarra Professor of Theatre Arts and Performance Studies Brown University. In this fascinating book Puga and Espinosa illuminate the political economy of suffering among Latin American migrants. This is a timely and important work to

understand how migrants the state humanitarian workers and the media all perform the melodrama of the suffering migrant
An impressive and provocative book Carolyn Chen Associate Professor of Ethnic Studies University of California at Berkeley

Teaching Refugees and Displaced Students Thomas DeVere Wolsey, Ibrahim M. Karkouti, 2023-09-24 This textbook serves as a guide for practitioners whose goal is to enhance refugee students learning experiences With millions of children globally in refugee or seeking asylum status this volume is a must read for every 21st century educator Often refugee students have missed a substantial amount of schooling as a result of the disruptions in their home countries and transit through refugee camps Others have never been to school at any time Refugees enter school with the same hopes and aspirations as other students but they also confront serious challenges This textbook helps educators to restore hope through the following topics empowering refugees in school liberating structures in resettlement camps increasing opportunity at university designing compassionate pedagogies leveraging technology connecting the community Each chapter includes points to ponder as educators work to apply the principles of restoring hope for refugee students and their families This textbook also provides practical suggestions and case studies that will help educators to put theory into practice Teachers and professors who are passionate about honing their skills will find this book a comprehensive resource when displaced students enter their classrooms This volume will also be of great interest to teacher educators pre service teachers educators serving in refugee camps and school administrators Reading Challenging Texts James S. Chisholm, Kathryn F.

Whitmore, 2017-12-14 CO PUBLISHED BY ROUTLEDGE AND THE NATIONAL COUNCIL OF TEACHERS OF ENGLISH Bringing together arts integrated approaches literacy learning and classroom based research this book explores ways upper elementary middle and high school teachers can engage their students physically cognitively and emotionally in deep reading of challenging texts With a focus on teaching about the Holocaust and Anne Frank s diary part of the U S middle school literary canon the authors present the concept of layering literacies as an essential means for conceptualizing how seeing the text being the text and feeling the text invite adolescents to learn about difficult and uncomfortable literature and subjects in relation to their contemporary lives Offering a timely perspective on arts education advocacy Chisholm and Whitmore demonstrate the vital need to teach through different modalities in order to strengthen students connections to literature their schools and communities Accessible strategies are illustrated and resources are recommended for teachers to draw on as they design arts based instruction for their students learning with challenging texts **Documenting the**

Undocumented Marta Caminero-Santangelo, 2017-10-10 Looking at the work of Junot Diaz Cristina Garcia Julia Alvarez and other Latino authors who are U S citizens Marta Caminero Santangelo examines how writers are increasingly expressing their solidarity with undocumented immigrants Through storytelling these writers create community and a sense of peoplehood that includes non citizen Latino as This volume also foregrounds the narratives of unauthorized migrants themselves showing how their stories are emerging into the public sphere Immigration and citizenship are multifaceted

issues and the voices are myriad They challenge common interpretations of illegal immigration explore inevitable traumas and ethical dilemmas protest their own silencing in immigration debates and even capitalize on the topic for the commercial market Yet these texts all seek to affect political discourse by advancing the possibility of empathy across lines of ethnicity and citizenship status As border enforcement strategies escalate along with political rhetoric detentions and deaths these counternarratives are more significant than ever before and their perspectives cannot be ignored What we are witnessing argues Caminero Santangelo is a mass mobilization of stories This growing body of literature is critical to understanding not only the Latino a immigrant experience but also alternative visions of nation and belonging

Tri-level Identity Crisis

Tapiwa N. Mucherera,Chris Kiesling,Anne Kiome Gatobu,2020-07-31 This text captures the profound unacknowledged crisis that is unique to children of first generation immigrants by virtue of their being caught in a world of their parents culture of origin and their social experience in the United States The book makes the case for three levels of adolescent crisis unique to this population namely the general developmental crisis experienced by all adolescents as articulated by developmental theories the cultural identity crises experienced by ethnic minority persons as they encounter the layered racialization of American history and finally the unique crisis that arises from conflicting cultural values and morals when first generation immigrant parents wanting to preserve native values clash with their children who seek belonging in the Western context in which they currently reside The book traces the psychological emotional and social roots of the crisis The authors representing immigrants from different continents portray the unique ethnic minority challenges they encounter in coming to the US exemplifying further the tri level crisis Finally the book offers ways that parents can be proactive in helping their children navigate the potential tri level crisis through ITAV It Takes a Village camps and family palavers

The Ethical

Journalist Gene Foreman,2011-09-13 The Ethical Journalist gives aspiring journalists the tools they need to make responsible professional decisions Provides a foundation in applied ethics in journalism Examines the subject areas where ethical questions most frequently arise in modern practice Incorporates the views of distinguished print broadcast and online journalists exploring such critical issues as race sex and the digitalization of news sources Illustrated with 24 real life case studies that demonstrate how to think in shades of gray rather than black and white Includes questions for class discussion and guides for putting important ethical concepts to use in the real world Accompanying website includes model course schedules discussion guides PowerPoint slides sample quiz and exam questions and links to additional readings online www.wiley.com/go/foreman

The Ethics of the Story David Craig,2006-10-10 The best journalists are masters at their craft

With a comma and a colon a vivid verb and a colorful adjective they not only convey important information but also create a sense of place and evoke powerful emotions A compelling story can shape_for good or ill_the way a reader understands people events and issues The Ethics of the Story examines the ethical implications of narrative techniques commonly used in journalism not just literary journalism but also news and feature writing The book draws on interviews with 60 talented

journalists including Pulitzer Prize winners to offer practical advice about ethical choices in writing and editing Much has been written about journalism ethics but the discussion has often focused on spectacularly bad decisions_ such as Jayson BlairOs and Jack KelleyOs use of fraudulent narrative_ rather than the ethical dimension of day to day choices about the building blocks of journalistic storytelling The Ethics of the Story fills a gap in current work on ethics writing and editing It will enlighten any serious wordsmith with a story to tell

Migrants and Citizens Tisha M. Rajendra, 2017 The inadequacy of human rights and the preferential option for the poor Migration theory and migration ethics In search of better narratives Theories of justice in global perspective Justice as fidelity to the demands of a relationship From responsibility to relationship The Good Samaritan revisited

Visible Borders, Invisible Economies Kristy L. Ulibarri, 2022-11-22 2023 Outstanding Book Award National Association for Ethnic Studies A thorough examination of the political and economic exploitation of Latinx subjects migrants and workers through the lens of Latinx literature photography and film Globalization in the United States can seem paradoxical free trade coincides with fortification of the southern border while immigration is reimagined as a national security threat US politics turn aggressively against Latinx migrants and subjects even as post NAFTA markets become thoroughly reliant on migrant and racialized workers But in fact there is no incongruity here Rather anti immigrant politics reflect a strategy whereby capital uses specialized forms of violence to create a reserve army of the living laboring dead Visible Borders Invisible Economies turns to Latinx literature photography and films that render this unseen scheme shockingly vivid Works such as Valeria Luiselli s Tell Me How It Ends and Alex Rivera s Sleep Dealer crystallize the experience of Latinx subjects and migrants subjugated to social death their political existence erased by disenfranchisement and racist violence while their bodies still toil in behalf of corporate profits In Kristy L Ulibarri s telling art clarifies what power obscures the national security state performs anti immigrant and xenophobic politics that substitute cathartic nationalism for protections from the free market while ensuring maximal corporate profits through the manufacture of disposable migrant labor

Telling True Stories Mark Kramer, Wendy Call, 2007-01-30 Interested in journalism and creative writing and want to write a book Read inspiring stories and practical advice from America s most respected journalists The country s most prominent journalists and nonfiction authors gather each year at Harvard s Nieman Conference on Narrative Journalism Telling True Stories presents their best advice covering everything from finding a good topic to structuring narrative stories to writing and selling your first book More than fifty well known writers offer their most powerful tips including Tom Wolfe on the emotional core of the story Gay Talese on writing about private lives Malcolm Gladwell on the limits of profiles Nora Ephron on narrative writing and screenwriters Alma Guillermoprieto on telling the story and telling the truth Dozens of Pulitzer Prize winning journalists from the Atlantic Monthly New Yorker New York Times Los Angeles Times Washington Post and more The essays contain important counsel for new and career journalists as well as for freelance writers radio producers and memoirists Packed with refreshingly candid and insightful recommendations Telling

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Unjust Borders Javier S. Hidalgo, 2018-11-07 States restrict immigration on a massive scale Governments fortify their borders with walls and fences authorize border patrols imprison migrants in detention centers and deport large numbers of foreigners Unjust Borders Individuals and the Ethics of Immigration argues that immigration restrictions are systematically unjust and examines how individual actors should respond to this injustice Javier Hidalgo maintains that individuals can rightfully resist immigration restrictions and often have strong moral reasons to subvert these laws This book makes the case that unauthorized migrants can permissibly evade deceive and use defensive force against immigration agents that smugglers can aid migrants in crossing borders and that citizens should disobey laws that compel them to harm immigrants Unjust Borders is a meditation on how individuals should act in the midst of pervasive injustice

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