

Los Demonios Del Eden

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Los demonios del Edén Lydia Cacho, 2012-06-01 A través del caso de Jean Succar Kuri se revela una escalofriante denuncia sobre el abuso sexual infantil en los principales centros turísticos de México, las mafias que lo llevan a cabo, los prominentes políticos que lo frecuentan y las autoridades que lo encubren. El libro presenta cómo la cadena comienza con el abuso sexual infantil, la explotación sexual, el turismo sexual con menores, el comercio sexual con hombres de poder, la protección tanto policiaca como política de los pederastas, la pornografía, el lavado de dinero, el tráfico de influencias. Todos ellos englobados en una poderosa y peligrosa red mundial de crimen organizado. El libro se centra en el famoso caso de Jean Succar Kuri, un hotelero de origen libanés, residente norteamericano, que comete abuso sexual de menores en Cancún y es protegido tanto por autoridades locales como por políticos de gran envergadura, que incluso participan del delito de corrupción de menores. Protegidos de las autoridades en un Refugio para Víctimas del delito de una ONG en Cancún, los menores denuncian los hechos que, contra toda predicción, prueban los delitos ante la Procuraduría General de Justicia. Gracias a su valiente testimonio Succar Kuri es arrestado en Arizona y actualmente está pendiente de juicio por los delitos federales, respaldados por las pruebas aportadas por sus víctimas.

Los demonios del Eden / The Demons of Eden Lydia Cacho, 2015-11-24 En 2005 Lydia Cacho cimbró a la opinión pública con la aparición de Los demonios del Edén, una detallada investigación sobre la red de corrupción que protegía el abuso sexual de menores en Cancún por parte de famosos empresarios y funcionarios públicos. Los demonios del Edén cumplió en 2015 su décimo aniversario. Un libro que presenta la cadena que comienza con el abuso sexual infantil, la explotación sexual, el turismo sexual con menores, el comercio sexual con hombres de poder, la protección tanto policiaca como política de los pederastas, la pornografía, el lavado de dinero y el tráfico de influencias. Todo englobado en una poderosa y peligrosa red mundial de crimen organizado. En 2005 Lydia Cacho sometió a juicio de la opinión pública el famoso caso de Jean Succar Kuri, un hotelero de origen libanés, residente norteamericano, que cometía abuso sexual de menores en Cancún y era protegido tanto por autoridades locales como por políticos de gran envergadura, que incluso participaban del delito de corrupción de menores. Protegidos de las autoridades en un Refugio para Víctimas del delito de una ONG en Cancún, los menores denunciaron los hechos que, contra toda predicción, probaron los delitos ante la Procuraduría General de Justicia. Gracias a su valiente testimonio, Succar Kuri fue arrestado en Arizona. Actualmente su

juicio continúa pendiente. **ENGLISH DESCRIPTION** In 2005, Lydia Cacho shook public opinion with the appearance of *The Demons of Eden*, a detailed investigation of the corruption network that protects the sexual abuse of minors in Cancun by famous businessmen and public officials. This book presents the chain reaction of child sexual abuse, sexual exploitation, sexual tourism with minors, the sex business of powerful men, police and political protection of pedophiles, pornography, money laundering, and the trafficking of influence. All of this, encompassed in a powerful and dangerous global web of organized crime. The book focuses on the famous case of Jean Succar Kuri, a Lebanese hotelier residing in North America, who commits child sexual abuse in Cancun and is protected as much by local authorities as by influential politicians, who even take part in the crime of the corruption of minors. Protected from the authorities in an NGO safe house in Cancun, the minors report the facts that, against all predictions, prove the crimes before the Attorney General. Thanks to their brave testimony, Succar Kuri is arrested in Arizona and is currently awaiting trial for federal crimes, based on the proof provided by his victims.

Gangland Jerry Langton, 2012-01-06 A frightening look at Mexico's new power elite—the Mexican drug cartels The members of Mexico's drug cartels are among the criminal underworld's most ambitious and ruthless entrepreneurs. Supplanting the once dominant Colombian cartels, the Mexican drug cartels are now the major distributor of heroin and cocaine to the U.S. and Canada. Not only have their drugs crossed north of the border, so have the cartels (in 2009, 230 active Mexican drug cartels have been reported in U.S. cities). In *Gangland*, bestselling author Jerry Langton details their frightening stranglehold on the economy and daily life of Mexico today—and what it portends for the future of Mexico and its neighbours. Offering a firsthand look from members of law enforcement, politicians, journalists, and people involved in the drug trade in Mexico and Canada, *Gangland* sheds a harsh light on the multibillion dollar industry that is the drug trade, the territorial wars, and the on-the-street reality for the United States, with the importation of narco-terrorists. With the unstinting realism and keen analysis that have made him an internationally respected journalist, Langton offers the bleak prospects of what a collapsed government in Mexico might lead to—a new Mexican warlord state not unlike Somalia. Details the emergence of the Mexican drug cartels—the transformation of middlemen who ferried drugs from Bolivia and Colombia to the U.S. and Canada into self-styled entrepreneurs Describes how the growth of the cartels led to violent territorial wars—with Felipe Calderon declaring war on the cartels in 2006 Offers a frightening look at how much the incursion of the drug cartels has affected American life and business—Wachovia and Bank of America have been found guilty of laundering cartel profits An unflinching examination of the world's most lucrative—and deadliest—drug cartel, *Gangland* lets readers explore, with brutal clarity, the newest front on America's latest war.

San Luis Rio Colorado Project, 2007

State of Disappearance Brad Evans, Chantal Meza, 2023-11-15 Disappearance is marked by a devastating absence. It

constitutes a form of violence that rips open a wound in time, offering no viable recovery and no meaningful justice. It provides alibis to perpetrators while denying victims their humanity. For those who are left to live with its presence, the terror is infinite. *State of Disappearance* brings together the power of artistic testimony and witnessing with critical voices to ask deeper questions about extreme violence, the normalization of human vanishing, state and ideological complicity, and memorialization, along with wider concerns about what it means to be human in the twenty-first century. A gallery of dedicated artworks by Mexican abstract painter Chantal Meza inspires each chapter, bringing the aesthetic into critical conversation and leading to a multidisciplinary collection that charts a new path for recovering humanity in the face of its annihilation. Featuring contributions from theorists of violence who are concerned with the issue of forcibly removing humans from the surface of the earth, while also appreciative of the complex layers of appearance and disappearance in the contemporary world, the book attends to the many ways disappearance occurs and the ethical questions this raises. *State of Disappearance* traverses the difficult terrain of human denial to rethink some of the most devastating chapters in human history and their enduring relevance to our lives.

Mexico Jo Tuckman, 2012-07-03 In 2000, Mexico's long invincible Institutional Revolutionary Party (PRI) lost the presidential election to Vicente Fox of the National Action Party (PAN). The ensuing changeover--after 71 years of PRI dominance--was hailed as the beginning of a new era of hope for Mexico. Yet the promises of the PAN victory were not consolidated. In this vivid account of Mexico's recent history, a journalist with extensive reporting experience investigates the nation's young democracy, its shortcomings and achievements, and why the PRI is favored to retake the presidency in 2012. Jo Tuckman reports on the murky, terrifying world of Mexico's drug wars, the counterproductive government strategy, and the impact of U.S. policies. She describes the reluctance and inability of politicians to seriously tackle rampant corruption, environmental degradation, pervasive poverty, and acute inequality. To make matters worse, the influence of non-elected interest groups has grown and public trust in almost all institutions--including the Catholic church--is fading. The pressure valve once presented by emigration is also closing. Even so, there are positive signs: the critical media cannot be easily controlled, and small but determined citizen groups notch up significant, if partial, victories for accountability. While Mexico faces complex challenges that can often seem insurmountable, Tuckman concludes, the unflagging vitality and imagination of many in Mexico inspire hope for a better future.

In the Mouth of the Wolf Katherine Corcoran, 2022-10-18 Shortlisted for the Juan E. Mendez Book Award for Human Rights in Latin America "Chilling and nuanced ... a murder mystery but also, more important, a portrait of a nation where no one knows what to believe, or whom to trust.--Mark Bowden, *The New York Times Book Review* Epic ... deeply reported and riveting.--NPR Online Former AP Mexico bureau chief Katherine Corcoran's pulsating investigation into the murder of a legendary woman journalist on the verge of exposing government corruption in Mexico. Regina Martínez was no stranger to

retaliation. A journalist out of Mexico's Gulf Coast state of Veracruz, Regina's stories for the magazine Proceso laid out the corruption and abuse underlying Mexican politics. She was barred from press conferences, and copies of Proceso often disappeared before they made the newsstands. In 2012, shortly after Proceso published an article on corruption and two Veracruz politicians, and the magazine went missing once again, she was bludgeoned to death in her bathroom. The message was clear: No journalist in Mexico was safe. Katherine Corcoran, then leading the Associated Press coverage of Mexico, admired Regina Martínez's work. Troubled by the news of her death, Corcoran journeyed to Veracruz to find out what had happened. Regina hadn't even written the controversial article. But did she have something else that someone didn't want published? Once there, Katherine bonded with four of Regina's grief-stricken mentees, each desperate to prove who was to blame for the death of their friend. Together they battled cover-ups, narco-officials, red tape, and threats to sift through the mess of lies-and discover what got Regina killed. A gripping look at reporters who dare to step on the deadly "third rail," where the state and organized crime have become indistinguishable, *In the Mouth of the Wolf* confronts how silencing the free press threatens basic protections and rule of law across the globe.

The Sorrows of Mexico Lydia Cacho, Anabel Hernández, Juan Villoro, Diego Enrique Osorno, Sergio González Rodríguez, Marcela Turati, Emiliano Ruiz Parra, Elena Poniatowska, 2016-08-18 With contributions from seven of Mexico's finest journalists, this is reportage at its bravest and most necessary - it has the power to change the world's view of their country, and by the force of its truth, to start to heal the country's many sorrows. Supported the Arts Council Grant's for the Arts Programme and by PEN Promotes Veering between carnival and apocalypse, Mexico has in the last ten years become the epicentre of the international drug trade. The so-called war on drugs has been a brutal and chaotic failure (more than 160,000 lives have been lost). The drug cartels and the forces of law and order are often in collusion, corruption is everywhere. Life is cheap and inconvenient people - the poor, the unlucky, the honest or the inquisitive - can be disappeared leaving not a trace behind (in September 2015, more than 26,798 were officially registered as not located). Yet people in all walks of life have refused to give up. Diego Enrique Osorno and Juan Villoro tell stories of teenage prostitution and Mexico's street children. Anabel Hernández and Emiliano Ruiz Parra give chilling accounts of the disappearance of forty-three students and the murder of a self-educated land lawyer. Sergio González Rodríguez and Marcela Turati dissect the impact of the violence on the victims and those left behind, while Lydia Cacho contributes a journal of what it is like to live every day of your life under threat of death. Reading these accounts we begin to understand the true nature of the meltdown of democracy, obscured by lurid headlines, and the sheer physical and intellectual courage needed to oppose it.

The Killing Fields: Harvest of Women Diana Washington Valdez, 2021-06-02 Explosive findings by a journalist's daring investigation into the systematic murders of girls and women in Juarez, Mexico.

Mexico Reading the United States Linda Egan, Mary K. Long, 2009-07-17 A provocative and uncommon reversal of

perspective.--Elena Poniatowska.

Dude Lit Emily Hind,2019-05-28 How did men become the stars of the Mexican intellectual scene? *Dude Lit* examines the tricks of the trade and reveals that sometimes literary genius rests on privileges that men extend one another and that women permit. The makings of the “best” writers have to do with superficial aspects, like conformist wardrobes and unsmiling expressions, and more complex techniques, such as friendship networks, prizewinners who become judges, dropouts who become teachers, and the key tactic of being allowed to shift roles from rule maker (the *civilizado*) to rule breaker (the *bárbaro*). Certain writing habits also predict success, with the “high and hard” category reserved for men’s writing and even film directing. In both film and literature, critically respected artwork by men tends to rely on obscenity interpreted as originality, negative topics viewed as serious, and coolly inarticulate narratives about bullying understood as maximum literary achievement. To build the case regarding “rebellion as conformity,” *Dude Lit* contemplates a wide set of examples while always returning to three figures, each born some two decades apart from the immediate predecessor: Juan Rulfo (with *Pedro Páramo*), José Emilio Pacheco (with *Las batallas en el desierto*), and Guillermo Fadanelli (with *Mis mujeres muertas*, as well as the range of his publications). Why do we believe Mexican men are competent performers of the role of intellectual? *Dude Lit* answers this question through a creative intersection of sources. Drawing on interviews, archival materials, and critical readings, this provocative book changes the conversation on literature and gendered performance.

The Media In Latin America Lugo, Jairo,2008-04-01 Looks at important media systems in Central and Latin America. This book includes media history, organization, structure, the interrelationship of media and state and the relationship between media, culture and society. It focuses on an aspect of the media specific to each country, eg soap opera in Brazil and violence against journalists in Chile.

Translating the Queer Héctor Domínguez Ruvalcaba,2016-11-15 What does it mean to queer a concept? If queerness is a notion that implies a destabilization of the normativity of the body, then all cultural systems contain zones of discomfort relevant to queer studies. What then might we make of such zones when the use of the term queer itself has transcended the fields of sex and gender, becoming a metaphor for addressing such cultural phenomena as hybridization, resignification, and subversion? Further still, what should we make of it when so many people are reluctant to use the term queer, because they view it as theoretical colonialism, or a concept that loses its specificity when applied to a culture that signifies and uses the body differently? *Translating the Queer* focuses on the dissemination of queer knowledge, concepts, and representations throughout Latin America, a migration that has been accompanied by concomitant processes of translation, adaptation, and epistemological resistance.

The Courage to Fight Violence Against Women Paula L. Ellman,2018-05-08 This book shows how violence against woman can be seen, known and represented on the world stage and in psychoanalytic treatment. It brings psychoanalytic

ideas and understanding in an effort to comprehend violence against women.

Gerda Taro, fotógrafa de guerra Fernando Olmeda,2007 Se realiza un recorrido por la vida de la fotógrafa, al tiempo que se invita a reflexionar, desde la perspectiva del siglo XXI, sobre el papel del periodismo en la sociedad contemporánea, los límites del riesgo, las perversiones de la profesión y la transmisión de la información.

Nothing to Lose but Our Fear Fiona Jeffries,2015-03-12 Our 24/7 lives are saturated with round-the-clock fear. Scare-tactic headlines fill our homes and our public spaces. If it's not the war on terror, it's the new war on the middle class. Crisis is the new black, as catastrophe after casualty after crash shape the order of the day. *Nothing to Lose But Our Fear* delivers a counter blow to this rampant culture of fear fuelled by the likes of CNN, Fox and the Daily Mail. Exploring contemporary and historical manifestations of this controlling force, the conversations in this collection go beyond just scrutinizing what constitutes rational versus irrational fear, or identifying ways in which human fears are manipulated by political players. They reveal how fear antagonizes and changes our subjectivity and, crucially, how the political use of fear has been resisted in different times and places, by different people across the globe.

La inteligencia y la razón bajo la lupa (Xipe totok 101) David Velasco Yáñez,Jorge Manzano Vargas,Irving Josaphat Montes Espinoza,Diego Martínez Zarazúa,Luis García Orso,Sandra Corona,François Boëdec,2019-08-20 En este número 101 se continúa la presentación del análisis que Jorge Manzano hizo sobre el pensamiento de Henri Bergso. Irving Josaphat Montes presenta una reflexión sobre las posturas de Søren Kierkegaard y Friedrich. Diego Martínez, expone ciertas pautas para una crítica contextualista de la metafísica, entendida como el pensamiento que tiende a establecer verdades fundamentales y absolutas. Se abre un espacio a una serie de análisis enmarcados en el centenario de la Constitución mexicana de 1917. En el apartado dedicado al séptimo arte, Luis García Orso y Sandra Corona nos comparten sus comentarios a propósito de la última película del director Martin Scorsese: *Silencio* (*Silence*, 2016). Finalmente, el número cierra con el texto coordinado por David Velasco, "El sacrificio de los inocentes en México", en el que se aborda el examen realizado a México por el Comité de la Convención Internacional de los Derechos de los Niños.

Freedom of the Press 2007 Freedom House,2007-12-14 This annual press freedom survey, now covering 195 countries and territories, has tracked trends in media freedom worldwide since 1980. It provides comparative rankings and examines the legal environment for the media, political pressures that influence reporting, and economic factors that affect access to information.

Guillermo Valencia, 1989 ; Luis C. López, 1989 ; La elipse de la codorniz, 1985-1999 ; El sueño ético en Atenas y otras prosas, 1993-2002 Germán Espinosa,2002
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