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*Reflections on Regionalism* Bruce Katz, 2001-09-19 Academics community activists and politicians have rediscovered regionalism insisting that regions are critical functional units in a world wide economy and just as important critical functional units in individual American lives More and more of us travel across city county even state borders every morning on our way to work Our television radio and print media rely on a regional marketplace Our businesses large and small depend on suppliers workers and customers who rarely reside in a single jurisdiction The parks riverfronts stadiums and museums we visit draw from and provide an identity to an area much larger than a single city The fumes gases chemicals and run off that pollute our air and water have no regard for municipal boundaries This book lays out a variety of opinions on regionalism its history and its future While the essays do not comprise a debate pro and con about regionalism they do provide a wide array of perspectives based on the authors diverse backgrounds and experience Some contributors have made close academic studies of how regional action occurs in various states like Minnesota California and Oregon others give an historical account of a particular region like that surrounding New York City and yet others point out aspects of regionalism race especially that should not be ignored Why did past efforts at regional collaboration fall apart What did regionalist efforts of decades ago leave undone and what new goals should regionalists set Without an understanding of these questions policymakers and advocates may find themselves reinventing the region This book provides an important understanding of how regionalism has played out in the past how policies shape places and the possibilities and limits of regional action Bruce J Katz director of the Brookings Institution Center on Urban and Metropolitan Policy was formerly chief of staff at the U S Department of Hous

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Regions and Regionalism in the United States Michael Bradshaw,1988

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*Post-Hegemonic Regionalism in the Americas* Jose Briceno-Ruiz,Isidro Morales,2017-01-20 Regionalism in Latin America and the Caribbean has experienced transformations over the last few years After more than a decade of a hegemonic model based solely on free market principles the regional and global transformation that occurred in the first decade of the new millennium modified the way of understanding economic development and the insertion of regional blocs in global affairs Old initiatives have been reconsidered new schemes have emerged and new principles going beyond trade issues have modified the norms and processes of regional economic integration This book reviews these recent transformations to depict and explain the new trends shaping regional blocs and cooperation in the Americas

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writing antique collecting colonial home restoration and photography The cohort of writers and artists leading this movement included Sarah Orne Jewett Alice Morse Earle and C Alice Baker and their project was taken up by women of a younger generation such as Charlotte Perkins Gilman and Pauline Elizabeth Hopkins who extended regionalism through the modernist moment Lockwood draws on a diverse archive that includes fiction material culture collecting guides and more Showing how these women intellectuals aligned themselves with a powerful legacy of social and cultural dissent Lockwood reveals that New England regionalism performed queer historical work placing unmarried women and their myriad desires at the center of both regional and national history

Latin America in the 21st Century Gian Luca Gardini, 2012-04-12 Twenty first century Latin America is rich in history culture and political and social experimentation In this fascinating and insightful analysis Gardini looks at contemporary developments at three interconnected levels state region and globe At the state level leaders such as Evo Morales of Bolivia and Chavez of Venezuela embody a renewed intellectual autonomy in the continent while revealing significant discrepancies between their rhetoric and their actions At the regional level while a consensus has emerged over Latin American unity as the only way towards development the existence of several competing schemes of regional economic and political integration more accurately reflect the diversity of the area At the global level elements of change such as the rise of Brazil and the involvement of China as a new trade partner sit alongside traits of continuity such as the crucial political economic and ideational role played by Washington Overall Gardini argues that despite the numerous challenges to be faced Latin America is now more wealthy autonomous and better placed in global geopolitics than at any time in its recent history

Regionalism in America University of Wisconsin Staff, 2003-01-01

**Networked Regionalism as Conflict Management** Anna Ohanyan, 2015-04-15 Most regions of the world are plagued by conflicts that are made insoluble by a confluence of complex threads from history geography politics and culture These frozen conflicts defy conflict management interventions by both internal and external agents and institutions Worse they constantly threaten to extend beyond their local geographies as in the terrorist bombings in Boston by ethnic Chechens or to escalate from skirmishes to full scale war as in Nagorno Karabakh Consequently such conflicts cry out for alternative approaches to the classic state focused and sovereignty based conflict management models that are practiced in traditional diplomacy which most often produce rather short term ad hoc fragmented interventions and outcomes Drawing upon the cases of the South Caucasus the Western Balkans Central America South East Asia and Northern Ireland Networked Regionalism as Conflict Management offers a theoretical and practical solution to this impasse by arguing for regional collective interventions that involve a long term reengineering of existing conflict management infrastructure on the ground Such approaches have been attracting the attention of scholars and practitioners alike yet thus far these concepts have rarely involved more than simple prescriptions for regional cooperation between grassroots actors and traditional diplomacy Specifically says Anna Ohanyan only the cultivation and establishment of regional peace systems can provide an effective path toward conflict management in these

standoffs in such intractably divided regions



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