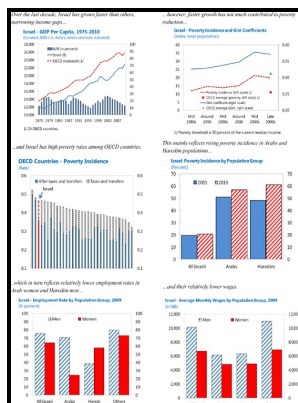


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Either way, the Latin American feminist tradition is one that methodologically reminds its readers that theory is always grounded in practice.

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## Annotated Bibliography

The idea of mestizaje—the positive conceptualization of interracial mixtures and cultural fusions—has generally anchored Latin American nationalist

thought and distinguished it from nationalist developments in other parts of the Western world. Nevertheless, there is one common theoretical denominator: the imperative to transform ideas and practices related to heteronormativity, lesbianism, and gender relations Bastian Duarte 2012: 169. The challenge included the need to create citizens out of colonial subjects and national identities from fragmented, hierarchical colonial societies.

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