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Mexico–US, Serbia–EU Border Lives and Works is an interdisciplinary, accessible, and comprehensive study of Mexico–US and Serbia–EU border practices and policies. Our interdisciplinary, collaborative team of scholars, artists, and migration practitioners tackle crucial questions about how these borders impact people on the move, host communities, and the nations that grapple with the borders they enforce, politicize, celebrate, and mourn. Through chapters rooted in the growing fields of critical forced displacement studies and critical border studies, this edited volume considers the spaces inhabited by migrants in Mexico and the Western Balkans, the manifestations of various forms of violence (structural and physical), the models of care implemented at these sites, the protests and activism they inspire and forms of creativity that emerge and survive in border regimes.

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