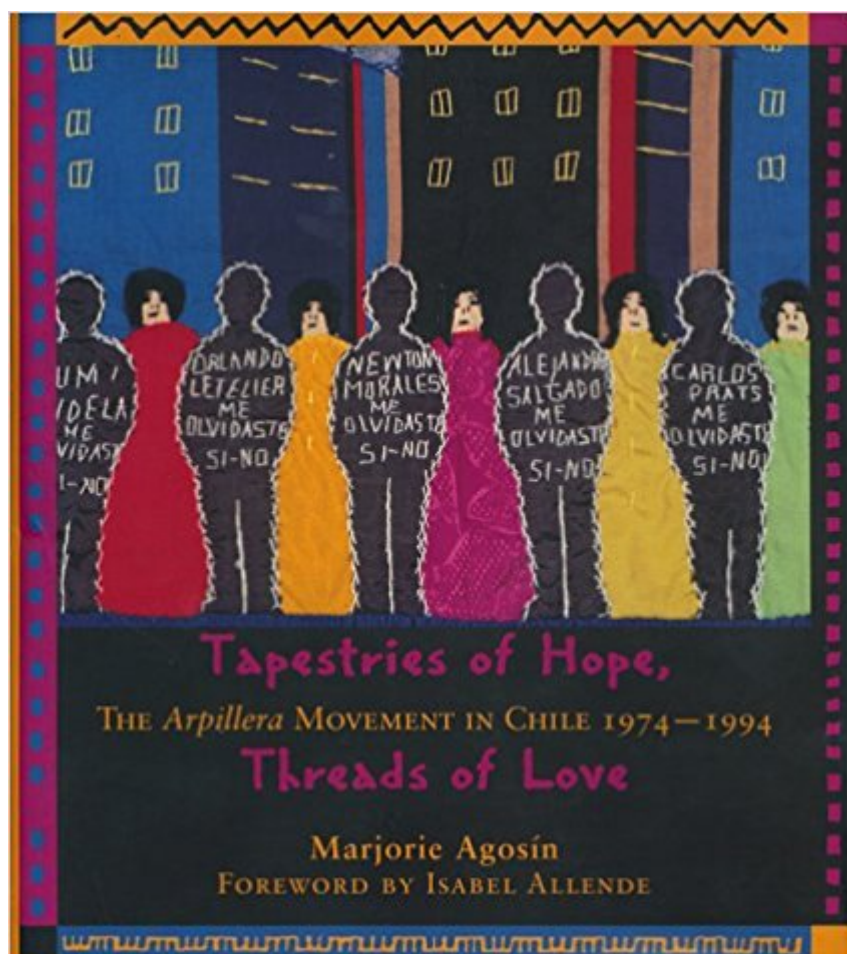


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Tapestries Of Hope, Threads Of Love: The Arpillera Movement In Chile, 1974-1994



Synopsis

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"... anyone who reads any part of this book will be expanded by it. It is a story of strengths and miracles."

Marjorie Agostín is professor of Spanish and the history of women in Latin American culture at Wellesley College. She is the author of numerous books of poetry and short stories and of *A Cross and a Star* (UNM Press).

There were a lot of hi-lighter markings in this book. It was not in good condition as stated in the description.

I will be keeping this, as it is a collectible, but I first bought it for the class. I haven't delved deeply into the content, but I'm sure that I'll find many appreciable concepts and topics in it. :)

I read this book right before a visit to Santiago. It's an amazing account of what these families went through. I highly recommend it.

Both video and book by Marjorie Agostin are excellent! A very good source to use in Latin American culture and civilization classes, Art History, History or Latin American Studies.

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