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Nota di contenuto	Setting the theoretical context -- Quien es mas macho? quien es mas mexicano?: Chican@ and Mexican@ identities in rap -- Barrio logos: the sacred and profane word of Chicano emcees -- Identities old and new -- Sonido indigena: Mexica hip-hop and masculine identity -- Paisas, compas, inmigrantes -- Barrio locos: street hop and Amerikan identity -- Mexicanidad, africanidad -- Multiracial macho: Kemo the Blaxican's hip-hop masculinity -- The rap on Chicano/Mexicano and Black masculinity -- "Soy la kalle": radio, reggaeton, and latin@ identity -- Hip-hop and justice -- A hip-hop pedagogy for social justice -- Afterword. Hip-hop and freedom-dreaming in the Mexican diaspora.
Sommario/riassunto	The population of Mexican-origin peoples in the United States is a diverse one, as reflected by age, class, gender, sexuality, and religion. Far from antiquated concepts of mestizaje, recent scholarship has shown that Mexican@/Chican@ culture is a mixture of indigenous, African, and Spanish and other European peoples and cultures. No one reflects this rich blend of cultures better than Chican@ rappers, whose

lyrics and iconography can help to deepen our understanding of what it means to be Chican@ or Mexican@ today. While some identify as Mexican mestizos, others identify as ind
