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This volume presents geographical journeys that challenge the limits of national or cultural identities, as well as journeys traversed by stories of exile and forced displacement, which become pilgrimages towards themselves, defying, in this process, both the limits of their own identities and the borders between the self and the other. The volume is divided into three parts. The first part explores the circulation of writers and texts which have traveling as a common point of departure; the second part is dedicated to reflecting on the concept of Orientalism from multiple perspectives but preserving the perpetuation of colonial structures of subordination and otherization as a central axis around which all the proposed analyses revolve; the third part is dedicated to the formulation of new cultural patterns and identities in the Philippines, as results of the interactions and interconnectivities between Wests (Spain, United States) and Philippines. Emmanuelle Sinardet is professor for Latin American Studies in University Paris Nanterre, France, where she teaches Latin American economic, political and cultural history. Ana María Ramírez Gómez currently works as a doctoral research fellow in the Department of Literature, Area Studies and European languages at the University of Oslo, Norway.