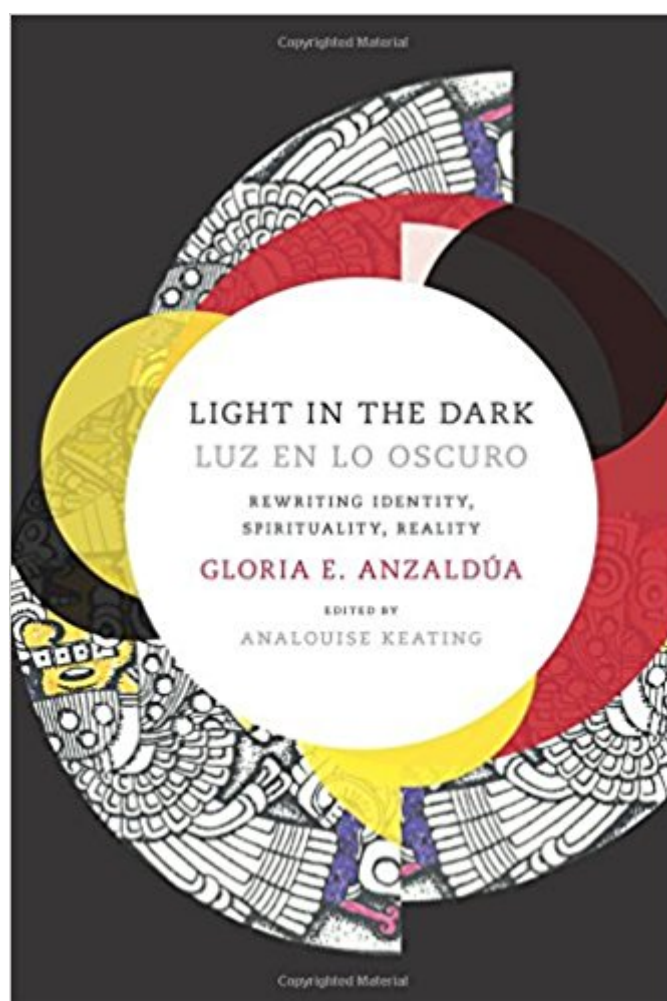


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Light in the Dark is the culmination of Gloria E. Anzaldúa's mature thought and the most comprehensive presentation of her philosophy. Focusing on aesthetics, ontology, epistemology, and ethics, it contains several developments in her many important theoretical contributions.

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"Gloria E. Anzaldúa is one of the most generative and generous thinkers and storytellers in our times. In these rich auto-ethnographies she continues to search for what she calls the 'positive shadows' of personal and collective experience, spirit, and world. Anzaldúa has the courage to write inside recesses and crevices to encounter what one does not necessarily want to know, but needs nonetheless to inhabit, tuned to change and possibility. In her unique speaking in entwined tongues, in Spanish and English, she is a multimodal guide in our hard times to 'active imagining' for worlds that may yet be. It is such a pleasure to see this book at last; it makes her legacy vivid when it is most needed." (Donna Haraway, author of *When Species Meet*) "Ready to move beyond identity politics? Beyond contemporary theories of globalization, decoloniality, feminism, Marxism? Then take this U.S. Third Space/Fourth World Feminist Liberationist ride on Anzaldúa's rivers of thought. They carry away outmoded debris. Tributary streams nourish decolonial visions. Shimmering re-cognitions arrive. Perceptual light shifts, wreaking havoc, unleashing floods of liberation philosophy. Dizzy? Take the book's medicine. It transforms

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Gloria E. Anzaldúa (1942–2004) was a visionary writer whose work was recognized with many honors, including the Before Columbus Foundation American Book Award, a Lambda literary award, the National Endowment for the Arts Fiction Award, and the Bode-Pearson Prize for Outstanding Contributions to American Studies. Her book *Borderlands / La frontera* was selected as one of the 100 Best Books of the Century by the Hungry Mind Review and the Utne Reader. AnaLouise Keating, Professor of Women's Studies at Texas Woman's University, is the author of *Women Reading, Women Writing: Self-Invention in Paula Gunn Allen, Gloria Anzaldúa, and Audre Lorde*, *Teaching Transformation*, and *Transformation Now! Toward a Post-Oppositional Politics of Change*; editor of Anzaldúa's *Interviews/Entrevistas*, *The Gloria Anzaldúa Reader*, and *EntreMundos/Among Worlds: New Perspectives on Gloria Anzaldúa*; and co-editor, with Anzaldúa,

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Essential reading for all those interested in cultural studies, spirituality, and/or the history of the Americas. There's a positive and detailed review of this new volume and a helpful overview of Anzaldua's life and work by Romana Radlwimmer in the summer 2016 issue of *The Women's Review of Books*: [...]

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