



***RACE, POLICE, AND THE
MAKING OF A
POLITICAL IDENTITY***

Mexican Americans
and the
Los Angeles
Police Department,
1900–1945

Edward J. Escobar

Race Police And The Making Of A Political Identity Mexic

Natalie Lira



Race Police And The Making Of A Political Identity Mexic:

Race, Police, and the Making of a Political Identity Edward J. Escobar, 2023-04-28 In June 1943 the city of Los Angeles was wrenched apart by the worst rioting it had seen to that point in the twentieth century Incited by sensational newspaper stories and the growing public hysteria over allegations of widespread Mexican American juvenile crime scores of American servicemen joined by civilians and even police officers roamed the streets of the city in search of young Mexican American men and boys wearing a distinctive style of dress called a Zoot Suit Once found the Zoot Suiters were stripped of their clothes beaten and left in the street Over 600 Mexican American youths were arrested The riots threw a harsh light upon the deteriorating relationship between the Los Angeles Mexican American community and the Los Angeles Police Department in the 1940s In this study Edward J Escobar examines the history of the relationship between the Los Angeles Police Department and the Mexican American community from the turn of the century to the era of the Zoot Suit Riots Escobar shows the changes in the way police viewed Mexican Americans increasingly characterizing them as a criminal element and the corresponding assumption on the part of Mexican Americans that the police were a threat to their community The broader implications of this relationship are as Escobar demonstrates the significance of the role of the police in suppressing labor unrest the growing connection between ideas about race and criminality changing public perceptions about Mexican Americans and the rise of Mexican American political activism In June 1943 the city of Los Angeles was wrenched apart by the worst rioting it had seen to that point in the twentieth century Incited by sensational newspaper stories and the growing public hysteria over allegations of widespread Mexican American juvenile crime scores of American servicemen joined by civilians and even police officers roamed the streets of the city in search of young Mexican American men and boys wearing a distinctive style of dress called a Zoot Suit Once found the Zoot Suiters were stripped of their clothes beaten and left in the street Over 600 Mexican American youths were arrested The riots threw a harsh light upon the deteriorating relationship between the Los Angeles Mexican American community and the Los Angeles Police Department in the 1940s In this study Edward J Escobar examines the history of the relationship between the Los Angeles Police Department and the Mexican American community from the turn of the century to the era of the Zoot Suit Riots Escobar shows the changes in the way police viewed Mexican Americans increasingly characterizing them as a criminal element and the corresponding assumption on the part of Mexican Americans that the police were a threat to their community The broader implications of this relationship are as Escobar demonstrates the significance of the role of the police in suppressing labor unrest the growing connection between ideas about race and criminality changing public perceptions about Mexican Americans and the rise of Mexican American political

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Race, Law and Society Ian Haney López, 2017-05-15 Race Law and Society draws together some of the very best writing on race and racism from the law and society tradition yet it is not intended to merely reprint the greatest hits of the past Instead from its introduction to its selection of articles this anthology is designed as a how to manual a guide for scholars and students seeking templates for their own work in this important but also tricky area Race Law and Society pulls together leading exemplars of the sorts of social science scholarship on race society and law that will be essential to racial progress as the world begins to travel the twenty first century *From Coveralls to Zoot Suits* Elizabeth R. Escobedo, 2013-03-21 During World War II unprecedented employment avenues opened up for women and minorities in U S defense industries at the same time that massive population shifts and the war challenged Americans to rethink notions of race At this extraordinary historical moment Mexican American women found new means to exercise control over their lives in the home workplace and nation In *From Coveralls to Zoot Suits* Elizabeth R Escobedo explores how as war workers and volunteers dance hostesses and zoot suiters respectable young ladies and rebellious daughters these young women used wartime conditions to serve the United States in its time of need and to pursue their own desires But even after the war as Escobedo shows Mexican American women had to continue challenging workplace inequities and confronting family and communal resistance to their broadening public presence Highlighting seldom heard voices of the Greatest Generation Escobedo examines these contradictions within Mexican families and their communities exploring the impact of youth culture outside employment and family relations on the lives of women whose home front experiences and everyday life choices would fundamentally alter the history of a generation Laboratory of Deficiency Natalie Lira, 2021-11-30 Cover Title Page Copyright Contents List of Illustrations Acknowledgments Note on Terminology Introduction Life Labor and Reproduction at the Intersections of Race Gender and Disability 1 The Pacific Plan Race Mental Defect and Population Control in California s Pacific Colony 2 The Mexican Sex Menace Labor Reproduction and Feeble-mindedness 3 The Laboratory of Deficiency Race Knowledge and the Reproductive Politics of Juvenile Delinquency 4 Riots Refusals and Other Defiant Acts Resisting Confinement and Sterilization at Pacific Colony Conclusion We Are Not Out of the Dark Ages Yet and Finding a Way Out Appendix Notes Bibliography Index **Collisions at the Crossroads** Genevieve Carpio, 2019-04-16 There are few places where mobility has shaped identity as widely as the American West but some locations and populations sit at its major crossroads maintaining control over place and mobility labor and race In *Collisions at the Crossroads* Genevieve Carpio argues that mobility both permission to move freely and prohibitions on movement helped shape racial formation in the eastern suburbs of Los Angeles and the Inland Empire throughout the nineteenth and twentieth centuries By examining policies and forces as different as historical societies Indian boarding

schools bicycle ordinances immigration policy incarceration traffic checkpoints and Route 66 heritage she shows how local authorities constructed a racial hierarchy by allowing some people to move freely while placing limits on the mobility of others Highlighting the ways people of color have negotiated their place within these systems Carpio reveals a compelling and perceptive analysis of spatial mobility through physical movement and residence *How Cities Won the West* Carl Abbott,2010-07-16 The author traces the evolution of early frontier towns at the beginning of Western expansion to the thriving urban centers they have become today **Warfare State** James T. Sparrow,2011-08-04 Although common wisdom and much scholarship assume that big government gained its foothold in the United States under the auspices of the New Deal during the Great Depression in fact it was the Second World War that accomplished this feat Indeed as the federal government mobilized for war it grew tenfold quickly dwarfing the New Deal's welfare programs Warfare State shows how the federal government vastly expanded its influence over American society during World War II Equally important it looks at how and why Americans adapted to this expansion of authority Through mass participation in military service war work rationing price control income taxation and the war bond program ordinary Americans learned to live with the warfare state They accepted these new obligations because the government encouraged all citizens to think of themselves as personally connected to the battle front linking their every action to the fate of the combat soldier As they worked for the American Soldier Americans habituated themselves to the authority of the government Citizens made their own counter claims on the state particularly in the case of industrial workers women African Americans and most of all the soldiers Their demands for fuller citizenship offer important insights into the relationship between citizen morale the uses of patriotism and the legitimacy of the state in wartime World War II forged a new bond between citizens nation and government Warfare State tells the story of this dramatic transformation in American life **The Rising Tide of Color** Moon-Ho Jung,2014-07-01 The Rising Tide of Color challenges familiar narratives of race in American history that all too often present the U S state as a benevolent force in struggles against white supremacy especially in the South Featuring a wide range of scholars specializing in American history and ethnic studies this powerful collection of essays highlights historical moments and movements on the Pacific Coast and across the Pacific to reveal a different story of race and politics From labor and anticolonial activists around World War I and multiracial campaigns by anarchists and communists in the 1930s to the policing of race and sexuality after World War II and transpacific movements against the Vietnam War The Rising Tide of Color brings to light histories of race state violence and radical movements that continue to shape our world in the twenty first century

Encyclopedia of Identity Ronald L. Jackson II,2010-06-29 The two volumes of this encyclopedia seek to explore myriad ways in which we define ourselves in our daily lives Comprising 300 entries the Encyclopedia of Identity offers readers an opportunity to understand identity as a socially constructed phenomenon a dynamic process both public and private shaped by past experiences and present circumstances and evolving over time Offering a broad comprehensive overview of the

definitions politics manifestations concepts and ideas related to identity the entries include short biographies of major thinkers and leaders as well as discussions of events personalities and concepts The Encyclopedia of Identity is designed for readers to grasp the nature and breadth of identity as a psychological social anthropological and popular idea Key Themes Art Class Developing Identities Gender Sex and Sexuality Identities in Conflict Language and Discourse Living Ethically Media and Popular Culture Nationality Protecting Identity Race Culture and Ethnicity Relating Across Cultures Religion Representations of Identity Theories of Identity

Smack Eric C. Schneider, 2013-04-19 Why do the vast majority of heroin users live in cities In his provocative history of heroin in the United States Eric C Schneider explains what is distinctively urban about this undisputed king of underworld drugs During the twentieth century New York City was the nation's heroin capital over half of all known addicts lived there and underworld bosses like Vito Genovese Nicky Barnes and Frank Lucas used their international networks to import and distribute the drug to cities throughout the country generating vast sums of capital in return Schneider uncovers how New York as the principal distribution hub organized the global trade in heroin and sustained the subcultures that supported its use Through interviews with former junkies and clinic workers and in depth archival research Schneider also chronicles the dramatically shifting demographic profile of heroin users Originally popular among working class whites in the 1920s heroin became associated with jazz musicians and Beat writers in the 1940s Musician Red Rodney called heroin the trademark of the bebop generation It was the thing that gave us membership in a unique club he proclaimed *Smack* takes readers through the typical haunts of heroin users 52nd Street jazz clubs Times Square cafeterias Chicago's South Side street corners to explain how young people were initiated into the drug culture *Smack* recounts the explosion of heroin use among middle class young people in the 1960s and 1970s It became the drug of choice among a wide swath of youth from hippies in Haight Ashbury and soldiers in Vietnam to punks on the Lower East Side Panics over the drug led to the passage of increasingly severe legislation that entrapped heroin users in the criminal justice system without addressing the issues that led to its use in the first place The book ends with a meditation on the evolution of the war on drugs and addresses why efforts to solve the drug problem must go beyond eliminating supply

Rewriting the Chicano Movement Mario T. García, Ellen McCracken, 2021-03-09 The Chicano Movement el movimiento is known as the largest and most expansive civil rights and empowerment movement by Mexican Americans up to that time It made Chicanos into major American political actors and laid the foundation for today's Latino political power *Rewriting the Chicano Movement* is a collection of powerful new essays on the Chicano Movement that expand and revise our understanding of the movement These essays capture the commitment courage and perseverance of movement activists both men and women and their struggles to achieve the promises of American democracy The essays in this volume broaden traditional views of the Chicano Movement that are too narrow and monolithic Instead the contributors to this book highlight the role of women in the movement the regional and ideological diversification of the movement and the various cultural fronts in which the

movement was active Rewriting the Chicano Movement stresses that there was no single Chicano Movement but instead a composite of movements committed to the same goal of Chicano self determination Scholars students and community activists interested in the history of the Chicano Movement can best start by reading this book Contributors Holly Barnett Sanchez Tim Drescher Jes s Jesse Esparza Patrick Fontes Mario T Garc a Tiffany Jasm n Gonz lez Ellen McCracken Juan Pablo Mercado Andrea Mu oz Michael Anthony Turcios Omar Valerio Jim nez

Encyclopedia of Race, Ethnicity, and Society Richard T. Schaefer, 2008-03-20 This ambitious undertaking touches all bases is highly accessible and provides a solid starting point for further exploration School Library Journal This three volume reference presents a comprehensive look at the role race and ethnicity play in society and in our daily lives The Encyclopedia of Race Ethnicity and Society offers informative coverage of intergroup relations in the United States and the comparative examination of race and ethnicity worldwide Containing nearly 600 entries this resource provides a foundation to understanding as well as researching racial and ethnic diversity from a multidisciplinary perspective Key Features Describes over a hundred racial and ethnic groups with additional thematic essays discussing broad topics that cut across group boundaries and impact society at large Addresses other issues of inequality that often intersect with the primary focus on race and ethnicity such as ability age class gender and sexual orientation Brings together the most distinguished authorities possible with 375 contributors from 14 different countries Offers broad historical coverage ranging from Kennewick Man to the Emancipation Proclamation to Hip Hop Presents over 90 maps to help the reader comprehend the source of nationalities or the distribution of ethnic or racial groups Provides an easy to use statistical appendix with the latest data and carefully selected historical comparisons Key Themes Biographies Community and Urban Issues Concepts and Theories Criminal Justice Economics and Stratification Education Gender and Family Global Perspectives Health and Social Welfare Immigration and Citizenship Legislation Court Decisions and Treaties Media Sports and Entertainment Organizations Prejudice and Discrimination Public Policy Racial Ethnic and Nationality Groups Religion Sociopolitical Movements and Conflicts

[A Promising Problem](#) Carlos Kevin Blanton, 2016-03-08 Chicana o history has reached an intriguing juncture While academic and intellectual studies are embracing new highly nuanced perspectives on race class gender education identity and community the field itself continues to be viewed as a battleground subject to attacks from outside academia by those who claim that the discipline promotes racial hatred and anti Americanism Against a backdrop of deportations and voter suppression targeting Latinos A Promising Problem presents the optimistic voices of scholars who call for sophisticated solutions while embracing transnationalism and the reality of multiple overlapping identities Showcasing a variety of new directions this anthology spans topics such as growth and reassessment in Chicana o history manifested in a disruption of nationalism and geographic essentialism the impact of legal history interracial relations and the experiences of Latino subpopulations in the US South race and the politics of religious history transborder feminism in the early twentieth century and aspirations for a field that increasingly

demonstrates the relational dynamics of cultural production As they reflect on the state of their field the contributors offer significant insights into sociology psychology anthropology political science education and literature while tracing the history of activism throughout the last century and debating the very concepts of Chicano and Chicano history Although the political landscape is fraught with closed off rhetoric *A Promising Problem* encourages diversity of thought and opens the possibilities of historical imagination *Mexican Americans and World War II* Maggie Rivas-Rodriguez,2005-04-01 A valuable book and the first significant scholarship on Mexican Americans in World War II Up to 750 000 Mexican American men served in World War II earning more Medals of Honor and other decorations in proportion to their numbers than any other ethnic group

The Routledge History of Crime in America James Campbell,Vivien Miller,2024-12-27 Covering a broad chronology from the colonial era to the present this volume s 28 chapters reflect the diverse approaches interests and findings of an international group of new and established scholars working on American crime histories today The book is organized around major themes in crime history including violence science and technology culture gender and organized crime and it addresses pressing contemporary concerns such as mass incarceration and the racial politics of crime in modern America It also engages with the history of crime literature film and popular culture from colonial execution sermons to true crime television in the twenty first century The volume is alert to continuities and diversity over time and place in the history of American crime notably in chapters on the South the West and the impact of urbanization on practices and ideas about crime and law enforcement in different periods of the American past *The Routledge History of Crime in America* is an indispensable interdisciplinary resource for students and researchers working in areas of crime crime policy punishment policing and incarceration **An American Language** Rosina Lozano,2018-04-24 An American Language is a tour de force that

revolutionizes our understanding of U S history It reveals the origins of Spanish as a language binding residents of the Southwest to the politics and culture of an expanding nation in the 1840s As the West increasingly integrated into the United States over the following century struggles over power identity and citizenship transformed the place of the Spanish language in the nation An American Language is a history that reimagines what it means to be an American with profound implications for our own time *Eugenic Nation* Alexandra Minna Stern,2016 With an emphasis on the American West *Eugenic Nation* explores the long and unsettled history of eugenics in the United States This expanded second edition includes shocking details that demonstrate that the story is far from over Alexandra Minna Stern explores the unauthorized sterilization of female inmates in California state prisons and ongoing reparations for North Carolina victims of sterilization as well as the topics of race based intelligence tests school segregation the U S Border Patrol tropical medicine the environmental movement and opposition to better breeding Radically new and relevant this edition draws from recently uncovered historical records to demonstrate patterns of racial bias in California s sterilization program and to recover personal experiences of reproductive injustice Stern connects the eugenic past to the genomic present with attention to the

ethical and social implications of emerging genetic technologies Provided by publisher *A Companion to California History*
William Deverell, David Igler, 2014-01-28 This volume of original essays by leading scholars is an innovative thorough
introduction to the history and culture of California Includes 30 essays by leading scholars in the field Essays range widely
across perspectives including political social economic and environmental history Essays with similar approaches are paired
and grouped to work as individual pieces and as companions to each other throughout the text Produced in association with
the Huntington USC Institute on California and the West **Mexican American Voices** Steven Mintz, 2009-05-04 This short
comprehensive collection of primary documents provides an indispensable introduction to Mexican American history and
culture Includes over 90 carefully chosen selections with a succinct introduction and comprehensive headnotes that identify
the major issues raised by the documents Emphasizes key themes in US history from immigration and geographical
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