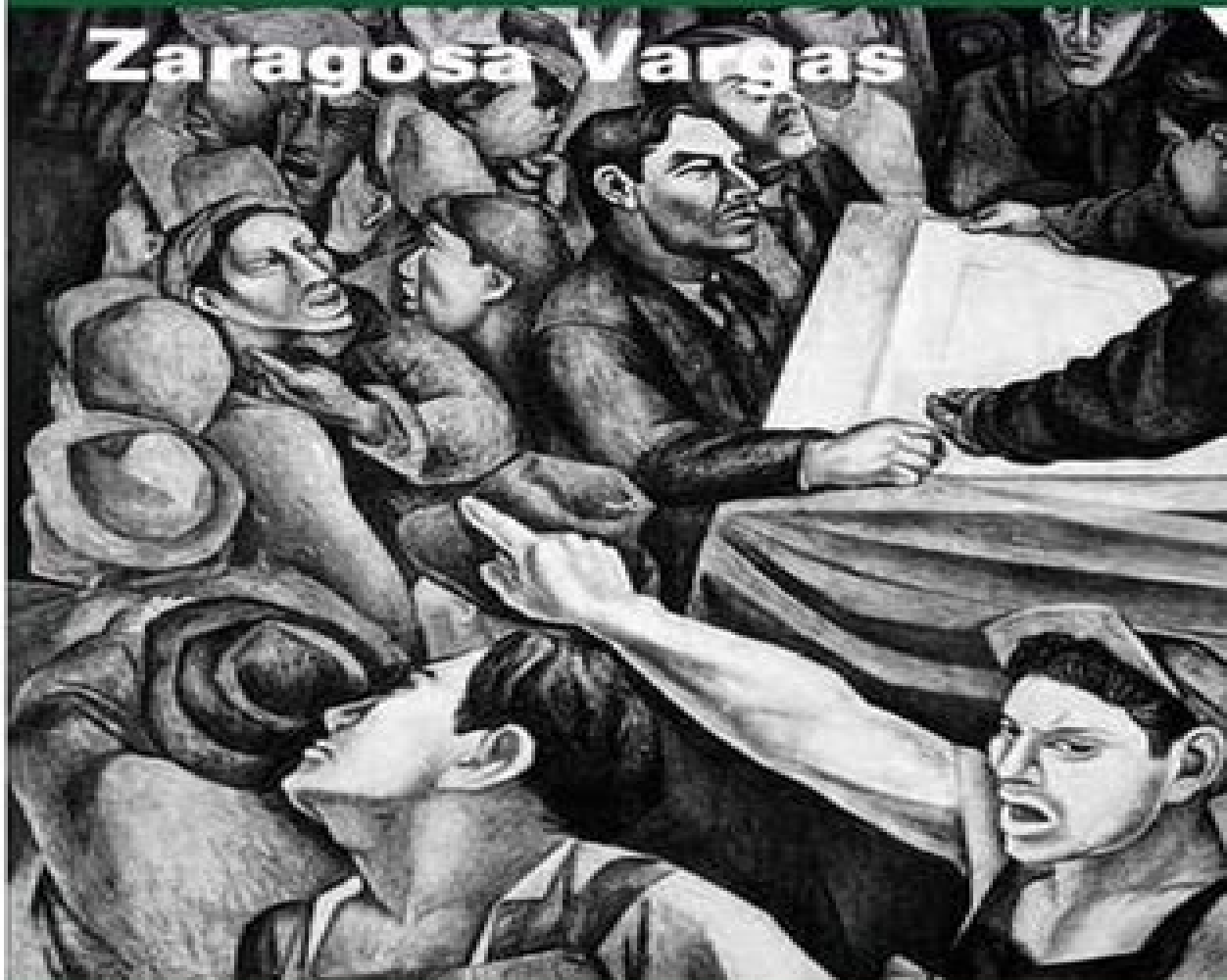


PROLETARIANS OF THE NORTH

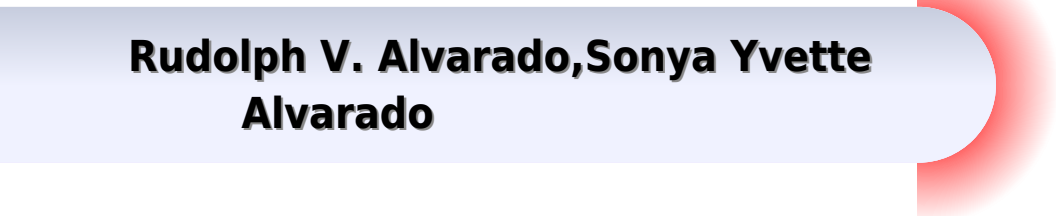
A History of Mexican Industrial Workers in
Detroit and the Midwest, 1917-1933

Zaragoza Vargas



Proletarians Of The North Mexican

**Rudolph V. Alvarado, Sonya Yvette
Alvarado**



Proletarians Of The North Mexican:

Proletarians of the North Zaragosa Vargas,1993-05-05 Between the end of World War I and the Great Depression over 58 000 Mexicans journeyed to the Midwest in search of employment Many found work in agriculture but thousands more joined the growing ranks of the industrial proletariat Throughout the northern Midwest and especially in Detroit Mexican workers entered steel mills packing houses and auto plants becoming part of the modern American working class Zaragosa Vargas s work focuses on this little known feature in the history of Chicanos and American labor In relating the experiences of Mexicans in workplace and neighborhood and in showing the roles of Mexican women the Catholic Church and labor unions Vargas enriches our knowledge of immigrant urban life His is an important work that will be welcomed by historians of Chicano Studies and American labor

Proletarians of the North Zaragosa Vargas,1999-03-02 Between the end of World War I and the Great Depression over 58 000 Mexicans journeyed to the Midwest in search of employment Many found work in agriculture but thousands more joined the growing ranks of the industrial proletariat Relating the experiences of Mexicans in the workplace and neighborhood and showing the roles of Mexican women the Catholic Church and labor unions Vargas enriches our knowledge of immigrant urban life Publisher s description

[The Oxford Handbook of Midwestern History](#) Jon Lauck,2025 The Midwest region holds a pivotal place in the tapestry of American history The Oxford Handbook of Midwestern History delves into this rich heritage with chapters on topics ranging from the early Native American and French Midwest to the impact of the Northwest Ordinance and the Great Lakes the emergence of Midwest regional consciousness after the Civil War and the role of the Midwest s natural resources in the region s economic success and later decline It presents the newest research on race ethnicity culture politics and economic development It also considers the role of religion organized labor the presence of a diverse population of Germans Irish Dutch and Latinos and the influence of sports nostalgia populism and isolationism This handbook moves beyond the examination of traditional topics in Midwestern history to provide significant attention to matters such as architecture literary realism visual culture and constitutionalism This treatment of Midwestern history marks a major turn towards the history of the American interior In many ways The Oxford Handbook of Midwestern History marks the coming of age of what scholars and commentators are calling the New Midwestern History

Mexicans and Mexican Americans in Michigan Rudolph V. Alvarado,Sonya Yvette Alvarado,2003-08-31 Unlike most of their immigrant counterparts up until the turn of the twentieth century most Mexicans and Mexican Americans did not settle permanently in Michigan but were seasonal laborers returning to homes in the southwestern United States or Mexico in the winter Nevertheless during the past century the number of Mexicans and Mexican Americans settling in Michigan has increased dramatically and today Michigan is undergoing its third great wave of Mexican immigration Though many Mexican and Mexican American immigrants still come to Michigan seeking work on farms many others now come seeking work in manufacturing and construction college educations opportunities to start

businesses and to join family members already established in the state In Mexicans and Mexican Americans in Michigan Rudolph Valier Alvarado and Sonya Yvette Alvarado examine the settlement trends and growth of this population as well as the cultural and social impact that the state and these immigrants have had on one another The story of Mexicans and Mexican Americans in Michigan is one of a steadily increasing presence and influence that well illustrates how peoples and places combine to create traditions and institutions **Mexican-Origin People in the United States** Oscar J.

Martínez,2021-10-12 The history of the United States in the twentieth century is inextricably entwined with that of people of Mexican origin The twenty million Mexicans and Mexican Americans living in the U S today are predominantly a product of post 1900 growth and their numbers give them an increasingly meaningful voice in the political process Oscar J Mart nez here recounts the struggle of a people who have scraped and grappled to make a place for themselves in the American mainstream Focusing on social economic and political change during the twentieth century particularly in the American West Mart nez provides a survey of long term trends among Mexican Americans and shows that many of the difficult conditions they have experienced have changed decidedly for the better Organized thematically the book addresses population dynamics immigration interaction with the mainstream assimilation into the labor force and growth of the Mexican American middle class Mart nez then examines the various forms by which people of Mexican descent have expressed themselves politically becoming involved in community organizations participating as voters and standing for elective office Finally he summarizes salient historical points and offers reflections on issues of future significance Where appropriate he considers the unique circumstances that distinguish the experiences of Mexican Americans from those of other ethnic groups By the year 2000 significant numbers of people of Mexican origin had penetrated the middle class and had achieved unprecedented levels of power and influence in American society at the same time many problems remain unsolved and the masses face new challenges created by the increasingly globalized U S economy This concise overview of Mexican origin people puts these successes and challenges in perspective and defines their contribution to the shaping of modern America Steel Barrio

Michael Innis-Jiménez,2013-06-17 Michael Innis Jim nez is a native of Laredo Texas and Assistant Professor in the Department of American Studies at the University of Alabama He lives in Tuscaloosa where he working on his next book on Latino a immigration to the American South In the Culture Labor History series **Bootlegged Aliens** Ashley Johnson

Bavery,2020-09-25 In contemporary discourse much of the discussion of U S border politics focuses on the Southwest In Bootlegged Aliens however Ashley Johnson Bavery considers the North as a borderlands region demonstrating how this often overlooked border influenced government policies toward illegal immigration business and labor union practices around migrant labor and the experience of being an illegal immigrant in early twentieth century industrial America Bavery examines how immigrants politicians and employers helped shape national policies toward noncitizen laborers In the process she uncovers the northern industrial origins of an exploitative system that emerged on America s border with Canada whose

legacy remains central to debates about America's borders today. *Bavery* begins in the 1920s to explore how that decade's immigration restrictions launched an era of policing and profiling that excluded America's foreign born from the benefits of citizenship. On the border between Detroit and Windsor, Canada, this process turned certain Europeans into undocumented immigrants, a group the press and policymakers referred to as bootlegged aliens. Over the next decade, deportation and policing practices stigmatized entire communities of ethnic Europeans regardless of their legal status. Moreover, restrictive laws allowed manufacturers to exploit workers in new ways. By the Great Depression, citizenship had become an invisible boundary that excluded hundreds of thousands of laborers from New Deal entitlements. Accepted wisdom suggests that the 1924 Immigration Act had allowed ethnic Europeans to shed ties to their homelands and assimilate into the melting pot of American culture, but by the 1930s, *Bavery* challenges this perspective, finding that instead of forging a common culture with their fellow workers, European immigrants coming through Canada to Detroit faced statewide registration drives, exclusion from key labor unions, and disqualification from the Works Progress Administration, the cornerstone of America's nascent welfare state. In the heart of industrial America, *Bootlegged Aliens* reveals citizenship was highly contingent. *Mexicanos, Third Edition* Manuel G. Gonzales, 2019-06-05. Responding to shifts in the political and economic experiences of Mexicans in America, this newly revised and expanded edition of *Mexicanos* provides a relevant and contemporary consideration of this vibrant community. Emerging from the ruins of Aztec civilization and from centuries of Spanish contact with indigenous people, Mexican culture followed the Spanish colonial frontier northward and put its distinctive mark on what became the southwestern United States. Shaped by their Indian and Spanish ancestors, deeply influenced by Catholicism and often struggling to respond to political and economic precarity, Mexicans play an important role in US society even as the dominant Anglo culture strives to assimilate them. With new maps, updated appendixes, and a new chapter providing an up-to-date consideration of the immigration debate centered on Mexican communities in the US, this new edition of *Mexicanos* provides a thorough and balanced contribution to understanding Mexicans' history and their vital importance to 21st-century America.

The Deportation Machine Adam Goodman, 2020-06-23. By most accounts, the United States has deported around five million people since 1882, but this includes only what the federal government calls formal deportations. Voluntary departures, where undocumented immigrants who have been detained agree to leave within a specified time period, and self-deportations, where undocumented immigrants leave because legal structures in the United States have made their lives too difficult and frightening, together constitute 90% of the undocumented immigrants who have been expelled by the federal government. This brings the number of deportees to fifty-six million. These forms of deportation rely on threats and coercion created at the federal, state, and local levels, using large-scale publicity campaigns, the fear of immigration raids and detentions to cost-effectively push people out of the country. Here, Adam Goodman traces a comprehensive history of American deportation policies from 1882 to the present and near future. He shows that one of the country's largest deportation operations expelled

hundreds of thousands of people almost exclusively through the use of voluntary departures and through carefully planned fear campaigns that terrified undocumented immigrants through newspaper radio and television publicity These deportation efforts have disproportionately targeted Mexican immigrants who make up half of non citizens but 90% of deportees Goodman examines the political economy of these deportation operations arguing that they run on private transportation companies corrupt public private relations and the creation of fear based internal borders for long term undocumented residents He grounds his conclusions in over four years of research in English and Spanish language archives and twenty five oral histories conducted with both immigration officials and immigrants revealing for the first time the true magnitude and deep historical roots of anti immigrant policy in the United Statesws that s **Impossible Subjects** Mae M.

Ngai,2014-04-27 This book traces the origins of the illegal alien in American law and society explaining why and how illegal migration became the central problem in U S immigration policy a process that profoundly shaped ideas and practices about citizenship race and state authority in the twentieth century Mae Ngai offers a close reading of the legal regime of restriction that commenced in the 1920s its statutory architecture judicial genealogies administrative enforcement differential treatment of European and non European migrants and long term effects She shows that immigration restriction particularly national origin and numerical quotas remapped America both by creating new categories of racial difference and by emphasizing as never before the nation s contiguous land borders and their patrol Some images inside the book are unavailable due to digital copyright restrictions Latina/o Midwest Reader Omar Valerio-Jimenez,Santiago

Vaquera-Vasquez,2017-06-30 From 2000 to 2010 the Latino population increased by more than 73 percent across eight midwestern states These interdisciplinary essays explore issues of history education literature art and politics defining today s Latina o Midwest Some contributors delve into the Latina o revitalization of rural areas where communities have launched bold experiments in dual language immersion education while seeing integrated neighborhoods churches and sports teams become the norm Others reveal metro areas as laboratories for emerging Latino subjectivities places where for some the term Latina o itself corresponds to a new type of lived identity as different Latina o groups interact in shared neighborhoods schools and workplaces Eye opening and provocative The Latina o Midwest Reader rewrites the conventional wisdom on today s Latina o community and how it faces challenges and thrives in the heartland Contributors Aid Acosta Frances R Aparicio Jay Arduser Jane Blocker Carolyn Colvin Mar a Eugenia Cotera Theresa Delgadillo Lilia Fern ndez Claire F Fox Felipe Hinojosa Michael D Innis Jim nez Jos E Lim n Marta Mar a Maldonado Louis G Mendoza Amelia Mar a de la Luz Montes Kim Potowski Ram n H Rivera Servera Rebecca M Schreiber Omar Valerio Jim nez Santiago Vaquera V squez Darrel Wanzer Serrano Janet Weaver and Elizabeth Willmore **The Columbia History of Latinos in the United States Since**

1960 David Gregory Gutiérrez,2004 Offers a comprehensive historical overview of the Latinization of the United States that has occurred over the past four decades Brings together the views of some of the foremost scholarly interpreters of the

recent history of Latinos in the United States Vida Americana - Mexican Muralists Remake American Art, 1925-1945
Barbara Haskell, Mark A. Castro, 2020-01-01 An in depth look at the transformative influence of Mexican artists on their U S counterparts during a period of social change The first half of the 20th century saw prolific cultural exchange between the United States and Mexico as artists and intellectuals traversed the countries shared border in both directions For U S artists Mexico s monumental public murals portraying social and political subject matter offered an alternative aesthetic at a time when artists were seeking to connect with a public deeply affected by the Great Depression The Mexican influence grew as the artists Jos Clemente Orozco Diego Rivera and David Alfaro Siqueiros traveled to the United States to exhibit sell their work and make large scale murals working side by side with local artists who often served as their assistants and teaching them the fresco technique Vida Americana examines the impact of their work on more than 70 artists including Marion Greenwood Philip Guston Isamu Noguchi Jackson Pollock and Charles White It provides a new understanding of art history one that acknowledges the wide ranging and profound influence the Mexican muralists had on the style subject matter and ideology of art in the United States between 1925 and 1945 **Rethinking the American Labor Movement** Elizabeth Faue, 2017-04-28 Rethinking the American Labor Movement tells the story of the various groups and incidents that make up what we think of as the labor movement While the efforts of the American labor force towards greater wealth parity have been rife with contention the struggle has embraced a broad vision of a more equitable distribution of the nation s wealth and a desire for workers to have greater control over their own lives In this succinct and authoritative volume Elizabeth Faue reconsiders the varied strains of the labor movement situating them within the context of rapidly transforming twentieth century American society to show how these efforts have formed a political and social movement that has shaped the trajectory of American life Rethinking the American Labor Movement is indispensable reading for scholars and students interested in American labor in the twentieth century and in the interplay between labor wealth and power Labor Rights Are Civil Rights Zaragosa Vargas, 2013-10-24 In 1937 Mexican workers were among the strikers and supporters beaten arrested and murdered by Chicago policemen in the now infamous Republic Steel Mill Strike Using this event as a springboard Zaragosa Vargas embarks on the first full scale history of the Mexican American labor movement in twentieth century America Absorbing and meticulously researched Labor Rights Are Civil Rights paints a multifaceted portrait of the complexities and contours of the Mexican American struggle for equality from the 1930s to the postwar era Drawing on extensive archival research Vargas focuses on the large Mexican American communities in Texas Colorado and California As he explains the Great Depression heightened the struggles of Spanish speaking blue collar workers and employers began to define citizenship to exclude Mexicans from political rights and erect barriers to resistance Mexican Americans faced hostility and repatriation The mounting strife resulted in strikes by Mexican fruit and vegetable farmers This collective action combined with involvement in the Communist party led Mexican workers to unionize Vargas carefully illustrates how union

mobilization in agriculture tobacco garment and other industries became an important vehicle for achieving Mexican American labor and civil rights He details how interracial unionism proved successful in cross border alliances in fighting discriminatory hiring practices in building local unions in mobilizing against fascism and in fighting brutal racism No longer willing to accept their inferior status a rising Mexican American grassroots movement would utilize direct action to achieve equality *American Labor and Economic Citizenship* Mark Hendrickson,2013-05-27 This book argues that the period from World War I to the Great Depression was an incubating era when innovative and lasting policy paradigms emerged

Crossing Borders with the Santo Niño de Atocha Juan Javier Pescador,2022-10 In this thoroughly researched work Juan Javier Pescador traces the history of popular devotion to the Santo Niño de Atocha one of the the most prominent religious figures for households between Zacatecas Mexico and Santa Fe New Mexico *Racism in Contemporary America* Meyer Weinberg,1996-05-23 *Racism in Contemporary America* is the largest and most up to date bibliography available on current research on the topic It has been compiled by award winning researcher Meyer Weinberg who has spent many years writing and researching contemporary and historical aspects of racism Almost 15 000 entries to books articles dissertations and other materials are organized under 87 subject headings In addition there are author and ethnic racial indexes Several aids help the researcher access the materials included In addition to the subject organization of the bibliography entries are annotated whenever the title is not self explanatory An author index is followed by an ethnic racial index which makes it convenient to follow a single group through any or all the subject headings This is a source book for the serious study of America s most enduring problem as such it will be of value to students and researchers at all levels and in most disciplines

From the Folks Who Brought You the Weekend Priscilla Murolo,A. B. Chitty,2012-03-13 Hailed in a starred Publishers Weekly review as a work of impressive even handedness and analytic acuity that gracefully handles a broad range of subject matter *From the Folks Who Brought You the Weekend* is the first comprehensive look at American history through the prism of working people From indentured servants and slaves in the seventeenth century Chesapeake to high tech workers in contemporary Silicon Valley the book puts a human face on the people places events and social conditions that have shaped the evolution of organized labor Library Journal *From the Folks Who Brought You the Weekend* also thoroughly includes the contributions of women Native Americans African Americans immigrants and minorities and considers events often ignored in other histories writes Booklist which adds that thirty pages of stirring drawings by comic journalist Joe Sacco add an unusual dimension to the book *La Gente* Lorena V. Márquez,2020-10-27 *La Gente* traces the rise of the Chicana o Movement in Sacramento and the role of everyday people in galvanizing a collective to seek lasting and transformative change during the 1960s and 1970s In their efforts to be self determined la gente contested multiple forms of oppression at school at work sites and in their communities Though diverse in their cultural and generational backgrounds la gente were constantly negotiating acts of resistance especially when their lives the lives of their children their livelihoods or

their households were at risk Historian Lorena V M rquez documents early community interventions to challenge the prevailing notions of desegregation by barrio residents providing a look at one of the first cases of outright resistance to desegregation efforts by ethnic Mexicans She also shares the story of workers in the Sacramento area who initiated and won the first legal victory against canneries for discriminating against brown and black workers and women and demonstrates how the community crossed ethnic barriers when it established the first accredited Chicana o and Native American community college in the nation M rquez shows that the Chicana o Movement was not solely limited to a handful of organizations or charismatic leaders Rather it encouraged those that were the most marginalized the working poor immigrants and or the undocumented and the undereducated to fight for their rights on the premise that they too were contributing and deserving members of society

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