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social political and economic status within the United States Including feminist Alice Dickerson Montemayor to San Antonio attorney Gus Garc a and labor activist and scholar Ernesto Galarza the subjects of these biographies include some of the most prominent idealists and actors of the time Whether debating in a court of law writing for a major newspaper producing reports for governmental agencies organizing workers holding public office or otherwise shaping space for the Mexican American identity in the United States these subjects embody the core values and diversity of their generation More than a chronicle of personalities who left their mark on Mexican American history Leaders of the Mexican American Generation cements these individuals as major players in the history of activism and civil rights in the United States It is a rich collection of historical biographies that will enlighten and enliven our understanding of Mexican American history Pioneer of Mexican-American Civil Rights Cynthia E. Orozco,2020-04-30 In this wide ranging biography historian Cynthia Orozco examines the life and work of one of the most influential Mexican Americans of the twentieth century Alonso S Perales was born in Alice Texas in 1898 he became an attorney leading civil rights activist author and US diplomat Perales was active in promoting and seeking equality for La Raza in numerous arenas In 1929 he co founded the League of United Latin American Citizens LULAC the most important Latino civil rights organization in the United States He encouraged the empowerment of Latinos at the voting box and sought to pass state and federal legislation banning racial discrimination He fought for school desegregation in Texas and initiated a movement for more and better public schools for Mexican descent people in San Antonio A complex and controversial figure Alonso S Perales is now largely forgotten and this first ever comprehensive biography reveals his work and accomplishments to a new generation of scholars of Mexican American history and Hispanic civil rights This volume is divided into four parts the first is organized chronologically and examines his childhood to his role in World War I the beginnings of his activism in the 1920s and the founding of LULAC The second section explores his impact as an attorney politico public intellectual Pan American ideologue and US diplomat Perales private life is examined in the third part and scholars interpretations of his legacy in the fourth **LULAC, Mexican Americans, and National Policy** Craig Allan Kaplowitz,2005 Through the dedicated intervention of LULAC and other Mexican American activist groups the understanding of civil rights in America was vastly expanded in the late 1960s and early 1970s Mexican Americans gained federal remedies for discrimination based not simply on racial but also on cultural and linguistic disadvantages Generally considered one of the more conservative ethnic political organizations LULAC had traditionally espoused nonconfrontational tactics and had insisted on the identification of Mexican Americans as white But by 1966 the changing civil rights environment new federal policies that protected minority groups and rising militancy among Mexican American youth led LULAC to seek federal protections for Mexican Americans as a distinct minority In that year LULAC joined other Mexican American groups in staging a walkout during meetings with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission in Albuquerque In this book Craig A Kaplowitz draws on primary sources at both national and local levels to understand the federal policy

arena in which the identity issues and power politics of LULAC were played out At the national level he focuses on presidential policies and politics since civil rights has been preeminently a presidential issue He also examines the internal tensions between LULAC members ethnic allegiances and their identity as American citizens which led to LULAC s attempt to be identified as white while paradoxically claiming policy benefits from the fact that Mexican Americans were treated as if they were non white This compelling study offers an important bridge between the history of social movements and the history of policy development It also provides new insight into an important group on America s multicultural stage

Hispanics in the American West Jorge Iber,Arnoldo De León,2005-11-07 This work provides a revealing look at the history of Hispanic peoples in the American West or from the Mexican perspective El Norte from the period of Spanish colonization through the present day Hispanics in the American West portrays the daily lives struggles and triumphs of Spanish speaking peoples from the arrival of Spanish conquistadors to the present highlighting such defining moments as the years of Mexican sovereignty the Mexican American War the coming of the railroad the great Mexican migration in the early 20th century the Great Depression World War II the Chicano Movement that arose in the mid 1960s and more Coverage includes Hispanics of all nationalities not just Mexican but Cuban Puerto Rican Salvadoran and Guatemalan among others and ranges beyond the traditional Hispanic states Texas California Arizona New Mexico and Colorado to look at newer communities of Spanish speaking peoples in Oregon Hawaii and Utah The result is a portrait of Hispanic American life in the West that is uniquely inclusive insightful and surprising

Raza Schools Jesús Jesse Esparza,2023-09-19 In 1929 a Latino community in the borderlands city of Del Rio Texas established the first and perhaps only autonomous Mexican American school district in Texas history How it did so against a background of institutional racism poverty and segregation is the story Jes s Jesse Esparza tells in Raza Schools a history of the rise and fall of the San Felipe Independent School District from the end of World War I through the post civil rights era The residents of San Felipe whose roots Esparza traces back to the nineteenth century faced a Jim Crow society in which deep seated discrimination extended to education making biased curriculum inferior facilities and prejudiced teachers the norm Raza Schools highlights how the people of San Felipe harnessed the mechanisms and structures of this discriminatory system to create their own educational institutions using the courts whenever necessary to protect their autonomy For forty two years the Latino community funded maintained and managed its own school system until 1971 when in an attempt to address school segregation the federal government forced the San Felipe Independent School District to consolidate with a larger neighboring mostly white school district Esparza describes the ensuing clashes over curriculum school governance teachers positions and funding that challenged Latino autonomy While focusing on the relationships between Latinos and whites who shared a segregated city his work also explores the experience of African Americans who lived in Del Rio and attended schools in both districts as a segregated population Telling the complex story of how territorial pride race and racism politics economic pressures local control and

the federal government collided in Del Rio Raza Schools recovers a lost chapter in the history of educational civil rights and in doing so offers a more nuanced understanding of race relations educational politics and school activism in the US Mexico borderlands

FBI Files on Mexicans and Chicanos, 1940-1980 José Angel Gutiérrez, 2021-03-04 A multi chapter book that examines the FBI files on two well known persons of Mexican origin Luisa Moreno and Ernesto Galarza four Chicanos Ambassador Raymond Telles and his wife Delfina Navarro Francisco Pancho Medrano Freddy Fender two organizations the Texas Farm Workers Union and the American G I Forum and one event the Zoot Suit police riots in Los Angeles California during the 1940s

Texas Rupert N. Richardson, Cary D. Wintz, Angela Boswell, Adrian Anderson, Ernest Wallace, 2021-05-31 Now in its 11th edition Texas The Lone Star State offers a balanced scholarly overview of the second largest state in the United States spanning from prehistory to the twenty first century Organized chronologically this comprehensive survey introduces undergraduates to the varied history of Texas with an accessible narrative and over 100 illustrations and maps This new edition broadens the discussion of postwar social and political dynamics within the state including the development of key industries and changing demographics Other new features include New maps reflecting county by county results for the most recent presidential elections Expanded discussions on immigration and border security The effects of the COVID 19 pandemic in Texas and a look to the future Updated bibliographies to reflect the most recent scholarship This textbook is essential reading for students of American history

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 Chicana 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

Albert A. Peña Jr. José Angel Gutiérrez, 2017-07-01 The political and social impact that Albert A Peña Jr had on the lives of Mexican Americans and later Chicanos is by all counts immeasurable However in part because Chicano biography has

traditionally been a neglected research area among academics generally and Chicano Studies scholars specifically his life s work has not featured prominently in any biographical work to date making this volume the first of its kind It provides a richly detailed documentation of Pe a s life and career from blue collar worker to judge and essay writer spanning nearly ninety years Readers will find that at the heart of his story is a focus on grassroots organizing and politics sharing leadership and a commitment to social justice

The Making of a Mexican American Mayor Mario T. García,2018-10-09 Raymond L Telles was the first Mexican American mayor of a major U S city Elected mayor of El Paso in 1957 and serving for two terms he went on to become the first Mexican American ambassador in U S history heading the U S delegation to Costa Rica Historian Mario T Garc a brings Telles s remarkable story to life in this newly updated edition of his pioneering biography **The Making of a Mexican American Mayor** In the border metropolis of El Paso more than half the population is Mexican American yet this group had been denied effective political representation Mexican Americans broke this barrier and achieved the politics of status through Telles s stunning 1957 victory This book captures the excitement of that long awaited election **The Making of a Mexican American Mayor** also examines Telles s story as a microcosm of the history of Mexican Americans before and after World War II the Mexican American Generation As mayor and ambassador Telles symbolized this generation s striving for political participation and his legacy is evident in the growing number of Latinas os holding office today

The Tex-Mex Cookbook Robb Walsh,2014-08-19 Join Texas food writer Robb Walsh on a grand tour complete with larger than life characters colorful yarns rare archival photographs and a savory assortment of more than 100 recipes for crispy crunchy Tex Mex foods From the Mexican pioneers of the sixteenth century who first brought horses and cattle to Texas to the Spanish mission era when cumin and garlic were introduced to the 1890s when the Chile Queens of San Antonio sold their peppery stews to gringos like O Henry and Ambrose Bierce and through the chili gravy combination plates crispy tacos and frozen margaritas of the twentieth century all the way to the nuevo fried oyster nachos and vegetarian chorizo of today here is the history of Tex Mex in more than 100 recipes and 150 photos Rolled folded and stacked enchiladas old fashioned puffy tacos sizzling fajitas truck stop chili frozen margaritas Frito Pie and much much more are all here in easy to follow recipes for home cooks **The Tex Mex Cookbook** will delight chile heads food history buffs Mexican food fans and anybody who has ever woken up in the middle of the night craving cheese enchiladas

Del Pueblo Thomas H. Kreneck,2012-02-13 Though relatively small in number until the latter decades of the nineteenth century Houston sHispanic population possesses a rich and varied history that has previously not been readily associated in the popular imagination with Houston However in 1989 the first edition of Thomas H Kreneck s **Del Pueblo** vividly captured the depth and breadth of Houston s Hispanic people illustrating both the obstacles and the triumphs that characterized this vital community s rise to prominence during the twentieth century This new revised edition of **Del Pueblo A History of Houston s Hispanic Community** updates that vibrant history incorporating research on trends and changes through the beginning of the new millennium

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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 appendices, 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.

Latin@s' Presence in the Food Industry Meredith E. Abarca, Consuelo Carr Salas, 2016-01-01. The 'A' in *Latinas* in the title is represented by an '@' symbol. **Valor** Roy Dominguez, 2012. An inspiring true story, *Valor* is a significant and original contribution to the social, ethnic, and political history of Indiana.

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