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*Mexican Labor and World War II* Erasmo Gamboa, Kevin Leonard, 2015-09-01 Although Mexican migrant workers have toiled in the fields of the Pacific Northwest since the turn of the century and although they comprise the largest work force in the region's agriculture today they have been virtually invisible in the region's written labor history Erasmo Gamboa's study of the bracero program during World War II is an important beginning describing and documenting the labor history of Mexican and Chicano workers in Oregon Washington and Idaho and contributing to our knowledge of farm labor Oregon Historical Quarterly

**World War II and Mexican American Civil Rights** Richard Griswold del Castillo, 2022-02-24 This historical study examines how Mexican American experiences during WWII galvanized the community's struggle for civil rights World War II marked a turning point for Mexican Americans that fundamentally changed their relationship to US society at large The experiences of fighting alongside white Americans in the military as well as working in factory jobs for wages equal to those of Anglo workers made Mexican Americans less willing to tolerate the second class citizenship that had been their lot before the war Having proven their loyalty and Americanness during World War II Mexican Americans began to demand the civil rights they deserved In this book Richard Griswold del Castillo and Richard Steele investigate how the wartime experiences of Mexican Americans helped forge their civil rights consciousness and how the US government responded The authors demonstrate for example that the US government discovered Mexican Americans during World War II and began addressing some of their problems as a way of ensuring their willingness to support the war effort The book concludes with a selection of key essays and historical documents from the World War II period that provide a first person perspective of Mexican American civil rights struggles

Latina/os and World War II Maggie Rivas-Rodríguez, 2014-04-15 This eye opening anthology documents the effects of WWII on Latina/o personal and political beliefs across a broad spectrum of ethnicities and races The first book length study of Latina/o experiences in World War II over a wide spectrum of identities and ancestries from Cuban American Spanish American and Mexican American segments to the under studied Afro Latino experience *Latina/os and World War II* probes the controversial aspects of Latina/o soldiering and citizenship in the war the repercussions of which defined the West during the twentieth century The editors also offer a revised more accurate tabulation of the number of Latina/os who served in the war Spanning imaginative productions such as vaudeville and the masculinity of the soldado raso theatrical performances military segregation and the postwar lives of veterans Tejanas on the homefront journalism and youth activism and other underreported aspects of the wartime experience the essays collected in this volume showcase rarely seen recollections Whether living in Florida in a transformed community or deployed far from home including Mexican Americans who were forced to endure the Bataan Death March the men and women depicted in this collection yield a multidisciplinary metacritical inquiry The result is a study that challenges celebratory accounts and deepens the level of scholarly inquiry into the realm of ideological mobility for a unique cultural crossroads Taking this

complex history beyond the realm of war narratives Latinos and World War II situates these chapters within the broader themes of identity and social change that continue to reverberate in postcolonial lives

**North to Aztlan** Arnoldo De Leon, Richard Griswold del Castillo, 2012-06-05 Contemporary observers often quip that the American Southwest has become Mexicanized but this view ignores the history of the region as well as the social reality Mexican people and their culture have been continuously present in the territory for the past four hundred years and Mexican Americans were actors in United States history long before the national media began to focus on them even long before an international border existed between the United States and Mexico North to Aztlan an inclusive readable and affordable survey history explores the Indian roots culture society lifestyles politics and art of Mexican Americans and the contributions of the people to and their influence on American history and the mainstream culture Though cognizant of changing interpretations that divide scholars Drs De Leon and Griswold del Castillo provide a holistic vision of the development of Mexican American society one that attributes great importance to immigration before and after 1900 and the ongoing influence of new arrivals on the evolving identity of Mexican Americans Also showcased is the role of gender in shaping the cultural and political history of La Raza as exemplified by the stories of outstanding Mexicana and Chicana leaders as well as those of largely unsung female heroes among them ranch and business owners and managers labor leaders community activists and artists and writers In short readers will come away from this extensively revised and completely up to date second edition with a new understanding of the lives of a people who currently compose the largest minority in the nation Completely revised re edited and redesigned featuring a great many new photographs and maps North to Aztlan is certain to take its rightful place as the best college level survey text of Americans of Mexican descent on the market today

**Encyclopedia of Immigration and Migration in the American West** Gordon Morris Bakken, Alexandra Kindell, 2006-02-24 Through sweeping entries focused biographies community histories economic enterprise analysis and demographic studies this Encyclopedia presents the tapestry of the West and its population during various periods of migration Examines the settling of the West and includes coverage of movements of American Indians African Americans and the often forgotten role of women in the West's development

The A to Z of the Roosevelt-Truman Era Neil A. Wynn, 2009-09-28 The 1930s were dominated by economic collapse stagnation and mass unemployment This crisis enabled the Democrats to recapture the White House and embark upon a period of reform unsurpassed until the 1960s Roosevelt's New Deal laid the foundations of a welfare system that was further consolidated during and after the Second World War American involvement in World War II helped to secure victory in Europe and in Asia American participation in the war led to economic recovery but also brought with it enormous demographic and social changes Some of these changes continued after the war had ended but further political reform was to be limited due to the impact of the Cold War and the effects of America's new role as the world's leading superpower in the atomic age The A to Z of the Roosevelt Truman Era examines significant individuals organizations and events in American

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*Latino World War II Hero* Maggie Rivas-Rodríguez, Emilio Zamora, 2022-02-24 Maggie Rivas Rodríguez's edited volume *Mexican Americans World War II* brought pivotal stories from the shadows contributing to the growing acknowledgment of Mexican American patriotism as a meaningful force within the Greatest Generation In this latest anthology Rivas Rodríguez and historian Emilio Zamora team up with scholars from various disciplines to add new insights *Beyond the Latino World War II Hero* focuses on home front issues and government relations delving into new arenas of research and incorporating stirring oral histories These recollections highlight realities such as post traumatic stress disorder and its effects on veterans families as well as Mexican American women of this era whose fighting spirit inspired their daughters to participate in Chicana o activism of the 1960s and 1970s Other topics include the importance of radio as a powerful medium during the war and postwar periods the participation of Mexican nationals in World War II and intergovernmental negotiations involving Mexico and Puerto Rico Addressing the complexity of the Latino war experience such as the tandem between the frontline and the disruption of the agricultural migrant stream on the home front the authors and contributors unite diverse perspectives to harness the rich resources of an invaluable oral history

**The Three U.S.-Mexico Border Wars** Tony Payan, 2016-10-11 This book addresses the three central issues that continue to dominate the U S Mexico relationship today drugs immigration and security Nowhere is this more palpable than at the 2 000 mile border shared by the two countries The U S Mexico border remains a hot topic in the news and a contentious one This second edition of a popular work brings readers up to date on what is really going on at the U S Mexico border and why The book offers a detailed history based examination of the evolution of current conditions on the border arguing that they exist due to a steady growth in the security concerns of the United States over almost two centuries The author shows how the border has gone through four historical stages that ultimately have crippled the region sacrificing its ability to produce prosperity in exchange for greater security Combining depth and breadth the book covers the economic relationship between Mexico and the United States the deployment of technology the bureaucratic interests that control the border landscape the democratic deficit and a detrimental lack of policy coordination Issues such as drug trafficking and homeland security are considered as well Demonstrating the internal and contradictory logic of American policy toward the border the author argues that current conditions could lead to a return of authoritarianism in Mexico and a concurrent rise in anti American sentiment

Shaped by the State Brent Cebul, Lily Geismer, Mason B. Williams, 2019-02-21 American political history has been built around narratives of crisis in which what counts are the moments when seemingly stable political orders collapse and new ones rise from the ashes But while crisis centered frameworks can make sense of certain dimensions of political culture partisan change and governance they also often steal attention from the production of categories like race gender and citizenship status that transcend the usual break points in American history Brent Cebul Lily Geismer and Mason B Williams have brought together first rate scholars from a wide range of subfields who are making structures of state power not moments of crisis or partisan realignment integral to

their analyses All of the contributors see political history as defined less by elite subjects than by tensions between state and economy state and society and state and subject tensions that reveal continuities as much as disjunctures This broader definition incorporates investigations of the crosscurrents of power race and identity the recent turns toward the history of capitalism and transnational history and an evolving understanding of American political development that cuts across eras of seeming liberal conservative or neoliberal ascendance The result is a rich revelation of what political history is today

**Hearings Before the Committee on Agriculture, House of Representatives, Eighty-seventh Congress** United States. Congress. House. Committee on Agriculture, 1961 **The Greatest Generation Comes Home** Michael D.

Gambone, 2005 At the conclusion of World War II Americans anxiously contemplated the return to peace It was an uncertain time filled with concerns about demobilization inflation strikes and the return of a second Great Depression Balanced against these challenges was the hope in a future of unparalleled opportunities for a generation raised in hard times and war One of the remarkable untold stories of postwar America is the successful assimilation of sixteen million veterans back into civilian society after 1945 The G I generation returned home filled with the same sense of fear and hope as most citizens at the time Their transition from conflict to normalcy is one of the greatest chapters in American history **The Greatest Generation Comes Home** combines military and social history into a comprehensive narrative of the veteran s experience after World War II It integrates early impressions of home in 1945 with later stories of medical recovery education work politics and entertainment as well as moving accounts of the dislocation alienation and discomfort many faced The book includes the experiences of not only the millions of veterans drawn from mainstream white America but also the women African Americans Latinos and Asian Americans who served the nation Perhaps most important the book also examines the legacy bequeathed by these veterans to later generations who served in uniform on new battlefields around the world **Mexican Workers and the Making of Arizona** Luis F. B. Plascencia, Gloria H. Cuádriz, 2018-10-02 On any given day in Arizona thousands of Mexican descent workers labor to make living in urban and rural areas possible The majority of such workers are largely invisible Their work as caretakers of children and the elderly dishwashers or cooks in restaurants and hotel housekeeping staff among other roles remains in the shadows of an economy dependent on their labor **Mexican Workers and the Making of Arizona** centers on the production of an elastic supply of labor revealing how this long standing approach to the building of Arizona has obscured important power relations including the state s favorable treatment of corporations vis vis workers Building on recent scholarship about Chicanas os and others the volume insightfully describes how U S industries such as railroads mining and agriculture have fostered the recruitment of Mexican labor thus ensuring the presence of a surplus labor pool that expands and contracts to accommodate production and profit goals The volume s contributors delve into examples of migration and settlement in the Salt River Valley the mobilization and immobilization of cotton workers in the 1920s miners and their challenge to a dual wage system in Miami Arizona Mexican American women workers in

midcentury Phoenix the 1980s Morenci copper miners strike and Chicana mobilization Arizona's industrial and agribusiness demands for Mexican contract labor and the labor rights violations of construction workers today Mexican Workers and the Making of Arizona fills an important gap in our understanding of Mexicans and Mexican Americans in the Southwest by turning the scholarly gaze to Arizona which has had a long standing impact on national policy and politics

**Race and Ethnicity in America** Russell M. Lawson, Benjamin A. Lawson, 2019-10-11 Divided into four volumes Race and Ethnicity in America provides a complete overview of the history of racial and ethnic relations in America from pre contact to the present The five hundred years since Europeans made contact with the indigenous peoples of America have been dominated by racial and ethnic tensions During the colonial period from 1500 to 1776 slavery and servitude of whites blacks and Indians formed the foundation for race and ethnic relations After the American Revolution slavery labor inequalities and immigration led to racial and ethnic tensions after the Civil War labor inequalities immigration and the fight for civil rights dominated America's racial and ethnic experience From the 1960s to the present the unfulfilled promise of civil rights for all ethnic and racial groups in America has been the most important sociopolitical issue in America Race and Ethnicity in America tells this story of the fight for equality in America The first volume spans pre contact to the American Revolution the second the American Revolution to the Civil War the third Reconstruction to the Civil Rights Movement and the fourth the Civil Rights Movement to the present All volumes explore the culture society labor war and politics and cultural expressions of racial and ethnic groups

**Contracting Freedom** Maria L. Quintana, 2022-05-10 Contracting Freedom is the first relational study of the origins of twentieth century U S guestworker programs from Mexico and the Caribbean It investigates these government sponsored programs as the unexplored consequence of enslaved labor Japanese American incarceration the New Deal the long civil rights movement and Caribbean decolonization In the World War II era U S lawmakers and activists alike celebrated guestworker agreements with Mexico and the Caribbean as hallmarks of anti imperialism and worker freedom A New Deal based conception of racial liberalism inspired many of these government officials and labor advocates to demand a turn toward state sponsored labor contracts across the hemisphere to protect migrant workers welfare and treatment in the postwar world Their view of liberalism emphasized the value of formal labor contracts bilateral agreements between nation states state power and equal rights all of which they described as advances beyond older labor arrangements forged under colonialism and slavery Eighty years later their conceptions of guestworker programs continue to shape political understandings of the immigration debate as these programs are often considered a solution to offset the deportation regime and as a response to increasingly rigid racist measures to close U S borders to migrants Maria Quintana's compelling history shifts the focus on guestworker programs to the arena of political conflict revealing how fierce debates over the bracero program and Caribbean contract labor programs extended and legitimated U S racial and imperial domination into the present era It also unearths contract workers emerging visions of social justice that challenged this reproduction of race and



empire giving freedom new meanings that must be contemplated

**Vote Thieves** Orlando J. Rodriguez, 2011-02-28 Every ten years political representation in the U S House of Representatives is redistributed reapportioned among the fifty states The process began anew with the 2010 census which is counting the nation s population as the basis for reapportionment The decennial census has a history wrought with failures and inaccurate counts In *Vote Thieves* geographer Orlando J Rodriguez shows how our current method of apportionment creates an incentive for illegal immigration and polarizes our political system Historically it caused the end of the Federalist Party bolstered slavery disenfranchised African Americans after Reconstruction fostered segregation in the South denied voting rights to women and disenfranchised voters in the presidential election of 2000 Since 1989 six congressional bills have attempted to change the population basis for apportionment none passed Currently under review in Congress House Joint Resolution 53 would amend the Constitution to include only citizens in the apportionment base The 2008 presidential platform of the Republican Party included a similar call to change the apportionment basis This issue affects all U S residents legal and illegal alike Recent history has triggered a growing suspicion among Americans that their political system is flawed *Vote Thieves* explains a singular flaw that voters suspect but cannot put in plain words and gives them the information they need to petition for a more responsive political system

*Latino History and Culture* David J. Leonard, Carmen R. Lugo-Lugo, 2015-03-17 Latinos are the fastest growing population in America today This two volume encyclopedia traces the history of Latinos in the United States from colonial times to the present focusing on their impact on the nation in its historical development and current culture *Latino History and Culture* covers the myriad ethnic groups that make up the Latino population It explores issues such as labor legal and illegal immigration traditional and immigrant culture health education political activism art literature and family as well as historical events and developments A Z entries cover eras individuals organizations and institutions critical events in U S history and the impact of the Latino population communities and ethnic groups and key cities and regions Each entry includes cross references and bibliographic citations and a comprehensive index and illustrations augment the text

*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 Márquez 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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