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The U.S.-Mexican Border in the Twentieth Century David E. Lorey, 1999-09-01 The 2 000 mile long international boundary between the United States and Mexico gives shape to a unique social economic and cultural entity The U S Mexican Border in the Twentieth Century is the first comprehensive treatment of the fascinating evolution of the region since the beginning of the twentieth century Drawing on the findings of the classic literature new research and current data David E Lorey considers the different roles that external influences and internal developments have played in shaping the border Exploring the evolution of a distinct border society Lorey traces broad themes in the region s history including geographical constraints boom and bust cycles and outside influences He also examines the seminal twentieth century events that have shaped life in the area such as Prohibition World War II and economic globalization Bringing the analysis up to the present the book assesses such divisive issues as the distinction between legal and illegal migration trends in transboundary migrant flows and North American free trade Informative and accessible this valuable study is ideal for courses on the U S Mexico borderlands Chicano studies Mexican history and Mexican American history

Hispanics in the United States David Engstrom, 2017-07-12 Hispanics in the United States represents a collective exploration providing a basic foundation of the information available to understand Hispanics in the United States and create an effective policy agenda Hispanics are projected to be the largest minority group in the United States in the twenty first century The contributions define an agenda which will be useful for students scholars service practitioners political activists as well as policy makers The opening essays define the diversity of the Hispanic experience in America and put each of the other essays within a larger context This edition adds a new introduction by the editors incorporating and evaluating the implications of the results of the national 2000 census The book is organized into two sections the first establishes the historical demographic religious and cultural context of Hispanics in the United States The second describes the major issues facing this population in the American social structure specifically the areas of health care the labor market criminal justice social welfare and education The work concludes with a discussion of the role played by Hispanics in the political life of the nation The contributors all of whom are scholars with demonstrated competence in the areas include Teresa A Sullivan David Maldonado Melissa Roderick Barry Chiswick Michael Hurst Zulema Suarez Alvin Korte Katie McDonough Cruz Reynoso and Christine Marie Sierra as well as David Engstrom and Pastora San Juan Cafferty Together they have produced a book which will be extremely useful to anyone developing public policies and creating social interventions at either the national or local levels during the coming decade This new edition is a valuable contributor to discussions about the issues defining the population that will be the largest minority group in the United

States in this century **Cancer Research in Hispanic Populations in the United States** ,1995 Global Migrants, Global Refugees Aristide R. Zolberg, Peter M. Benda, 2001-06-01 In recent years several influential commentators have stated or strongly implied that the advanced industrial democracies are today being overwhelmed by a host of problems including rapid population growth the breakup of multi ethnic states environmental degradation and increasing economic differentials between the developing and developed worlds for which no effective solutions are at hand The migration inducing potential of these post Cold War developments has been a particular source of concern This volume provides a counter catastrophic view of developments and a more sober and balanced assessment of the challenges the United States and other industrial democracies face in the sphere of international migration than that offered in recent years The first part is devoted to a diagnosis of the problem revaluation of the notion of a migration crisis by examining the likely consequences of population growth environmental degradation and political conflict in the developing and post communist worlds Special attention is also given to the manifestations of these forces in the western hemisphere where they may have direct consequences for immigration to the United States In the second part the implications for U S policy are considered ranging from promotion of democracy and development of strategies for minimizing international migrations and refugee flows to the intricacies of humanitarian relief and intervention when preventive measures prove ineffective **Landmark Briefs and Arguments of the Supreme Court of the United States** United States. Supreme Court, 2004 **The U.S.-Mexican Border Today** Paul Ganster, Kimberly Collins, 2021-03-10 This comprehensive survey systematically explores the dynamic historic and contemporary interface between Mexico and the United States along the shared 1 954 mile international land boundary Now fully updated and revised the book provides an overview of the history of the region and traces the economic cycles and social movements from the 1880s through the second decade of the twenty first century The border region shares characteristics of both nations while maintaining an internal social and economic coherence that transcends its divisive international boundary The authors conclude with an in depth analysis of key contemporary issues These include industrial development and manufacturing bilateral trade the United States Mexico Canada Agreement rapid urbanization border culture population and migration issues environmental crisis and climate change Native Americans cooperation and conflict at the border drug trafficking and violence the border wall and security populist national leaders and the border and the Covid 19 pandemic at the border They also place the border in its global context examining it as a region caught between the developed and developing world and highlighting the continued importance of borders in a rapidly globalizing world Richly illustrated with photographs maps charts and up to date statistical tables this book is an invaluable resource for all those interested in borderlands and U S Mexican relations **The Demography of the Hispanic Population** Richard R. Verdugo, 2012-03-01 The Hispanic population has dramatically grown since the middle of the 20th Century Demographers predict that by the year 2050 one in three Americans will of Hispanic origin But the Hispanic population is not a

homogeneous group it varies by race and ethnicity culture economic status education and other important factors The purpose of the present volume is to provide information on selected topics regarding the growth distribution and size of the Hispanic population The volume brings together an eclectic set of six research papers The first four examine traditional demographic topics population growth mortality and immigration The last two address topics that are not often examined among Hispanics Hispanic Baby Boomers and an interesting study on self identification among Hispanics using vital events data and census data

Deciding to be Legal Jacqueline Maria Hagan,1994 To study the settlement process of undocumented migrants Jacqueline Hagan examines one of Houston s Maya communities the approximately 900 Maya from a township in the Department of Totonicapan Guatemala She traces this Maya community from its genesis in 1978 when a few men left the township in search of economic opportunity to the complex effects of the 1986 Immigration Reform and Control Act IRCA Based on several years of living and participating in the Totonicapan Maya community in Houston and a visit to the Guatemalan home community Hagan s research combines interviews community participation and observation to evaluate immigration policy Hagan shows that these immigrants do not passively accept U S immigration policy but instead interpret it and base their actions on their own agenda within the context of their local community The results often quite unexpected by national policy makers question popular myths about the settlement of immigrant communities The author discusses the different settlement experiences of men and women and the effects of IRCA on family and community structure Analyzing how legal status influences settlement behavior and international networks she finds that strong community based networks and social ties with a home community lead to successful adaptation Author note Jacqueline Maria Hagan is Assistant Professor of Sociology at the University of Houston

Residential Segregation Patterns of Latinos in the United States, 1990-2000 Michael E Martin,2006-11-29 Historically residential segregation of Latinos has generally been seen as a result of immigration and the process of self segregation into ethnic enclaves The only theoretical exception to ethnic enclave Latino segregation has been the structural inequality related to Latinos that have a high degree of African ancestry This study of the 331 metropolitan area in the United States between 1990 and 2000 shows that Latinos are facing structural inequalities outside of the degree of African ancestry The results of the author s research suggest that Latino segregation is due to the mobility of Latinos and structural barriers in wealth creation due to limited housing equity and limited occupational mobility In addition Latino suburbanization appears to be a segregation force rather than an integration force This study also shows that Mexicans Puerto Ricans and Cubans have different experiences with residential segregation Residential segregation of Cubans does not appear to be a problem in the U S Puerto Ricans continue to be the most segregated Latino sub group and inequality is a large factor in Puerto Rican segregation A more in depth analysis reveals that the Puerto Rican experience is bifurcated between the older highly segregated enclaves where inequality is a large problem and new enclaves where inequality and segregation are not an issue The Mexican residential segregation experience reflects that immigration and

mobility are important factors but previous theorists have underestimated the barriers Mexicans face in obtaining generational wealth and moving from the ethnic enclave into the American mainstream *Latin America Transformed* Robert N Gwynne, Kay Cristobal, 2014-04-23 Praise for the first edition Accomplishes its task to provide readers with a broad multi disciplinary view on globalization s many impacts on Latin America the organization of the collection is logical and thoughtful and the structural perspectives offered are convincing and powerful I recommend it to other Latin American social scientists Growth and Change An impressive timely and lively volume which is especially valuable for teaching purposes Journal of Latin American Studies Authoritatively written by leading scholars in their respective fields Area Latin America Transformed 2nd Edition explains the region s economic political social and cultural transformations its association with globalization and the search for modernity and contributes to a greater understanding of how these transformations are affecting the people of Latin America Using a political economy approach to unravel the concepts of globalization and modernity within Latin America emphasis is placed on interpreting the macro level structures that frame the transformations taking place The book also investigates the dynamics of people s livelihoods as they make sense of rework and live out these structural transformations The international team of authors involved with the successful first edition have updated their focus and substantially rewritten their material to examine the challenges facing Latin America in the twenty first century Three completely new chapters have also been added Latin America Transformed 2nd Edition is now even more useful for undergraduate and postgraduate courses that examine economic political social and cultural change in Latin America

U.S. Immigration Policy Council on Foreign Relations. Independent Task Force on U.S. Immigration Policy, Jeb Bush, Thomas F. McLarty, Edward H. Alden, 2009 The Council on Foreign Relations sponsors Independent Task Forces to assess issues of current and critical importance to U S foreign policy and provide policy makers with concrete judgments and recommendations Diverse in backgrounds and perspectives Task Force members aim to reach a meaningful consensus on policy through private and nonpartisan deliberations Once launched Task Forces are independent of CFR and solely responsible for the content of their reports Task Force members are asked to join a consensus signifying that they endorse the general policy thrust and judgments reached by the group though not necessarily every finding and recommendation Each Task Force member also has the option of putting forward an additional or dissenting view Members affiliations are listed for identification purposes only and do not imply institutional endorsement Task Force observers participate in discussions but are not asked to join the consensus Book jacket **Special Report** ,1992 **Drawing Deportation** Silvia Rodriguez Vega, 2023-02-14 Illustrates how the children of immigrants use art to grapple with issues of citizenship state violence and belonging Young immigrant children often do not have the words to express how their lives are shaped by issues of immigration legal status and state sanctioned violence Yet they are able to communicate its effects on them using art Based on ten years of work with immigrant children as young as six years old in Arizona and California and featuring an

analysis of three hundred drawings theater performances and family interviews Silvia Rodriguez Vega provides accounts of children's challenges with deportation and family separation during the Obama and Trump administrations While much of the literature on immigrant children depicts them as passive when viewed through this lens they appear as agents of their own stories The volume provides key insights into how immigrant children in both states presented creative out of the box powerful solutions to the dilemmas that anti immigrant rhetoric and harsh immigration laws present Through art they demonstrated a righteous indignation against societal violence dehumanization and death as a tool for navigating a racist anti immigrant society When children are the agents of their own stories they can reimagine destructive situations in ways that adults sometimes cannot offering us alternatives and hope for a better future At once devastating and revelatory Drawing Deportation provides a roadmap for how art can provide a safe and necessary space for vulnerable populations to assert their humanity in a world that would rather divest them of it Opening and Closing the Doors Frank D.

Bean, Georges Vernez, Charles B. Keely, 1989 **Language Legislation and Linguistic Rights** Douglas A.

Kibbee, 1998-08-15 The contributions to this volume cover a broad range of issues in language policy that are hotly debated in every corner of the globe The articles included investigate the implications of language policies on the notion of language rights as the issues are played out in very specific circumstances from the courtroom in Australia to the legislature in California to the educational system in England to the administrative practices of the European Commission The authors explore conflicts between basic conceptions of fairness in justice administration and education on the one hand and political and economic realities on the other Articles focus on language issues in the United States Canada Brazil England France Slovakia Russia Sri Lanka Australia and several African states Other articles consider the implications of new supranational agreements the European Union NAFTA GATT the OAU on language issues in the signatory states In sum the volume offers an extensive presentation of current issues and practices in language policy and linguistic human rights **Immigrants,**

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from the 2010 census and the 2008 and 2010 elections *Journal of the National Cancer Institute* ,1990 Ritual, Identity, and the Mayan Diaspora Nancy J. Wellmeier,1998 This book analyzes the lives and the continuing ritual traditions of the Mayas who live in the United States Focusing on a predominantly Maya town in rural Florida it shows how members of this ancient Central American civilization use their religious tradition to maintain their ethnic identity in an unfamiliar environment Bringing together studies of Mesoamerican fiesta or cargo systems religious ritual and migration studies this interdisciplinary work describes the religious traditions of indigenous Guatemala the crisis migration of the 1980s and the Mayas daily life in the United States including Maya women s reflections on their new challenges The book is unique in its focus on the transfer of the fiesta cycle to the diaspora and its analysis of the behind the scenes aspects of ritual The rise of leadership contested interpretations of ethnic identity choices about symbolic representation and maintenance of ties to villages of origin all take place in the context of organizing public ritual events Through these strategies the Maya people not only cope materially and spiritually with the chaotic experience of uprootedness but find ways to strengthen their unique identity Bibliography Index

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