

Rise of the Mexican American Middle Class

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Rise of the Mexican American Middle Class Richard A. Garcia, 1991 *Homeland* Aaron E. Sánchez, 2021-01-21 Ideas defer to no border least of all the idea of belonging So where does one belong and what does belonging even mean when a border inscribes one's identity This dilemma so critical to the ethnic Mexican community is at the heart of *Homeland* an intellectual cultural and literary history of belonging in ethnic Mexican thought through the twentieth century Belonging as Aaron E. Sánchez sees it is an interwoven collection of ideas that defines human connectedness and that shapes the contours of human responsibilities and our obligations to one another In *Homeland* Sánchez traces these ideas of belonging to their global national and local origins and shows how they have transformed over time For pragmatic ideological and political reasons ethnic Mexicans have adapted adopted and abandoned ideas about belonging as shifting conceptions of citizenship disrupted old and new ways of thinking about roots and shared identity around the globe From the Mexican Revolution to the Chicano Movement in Texas and across the nation journalists poets lawyers labor activists and people from all walks of life have reworked or rejected citizenship as a concept that explained the responsibilities of people to the state and to one another A wealth of sources poems plays protests editorials and manifestos demonstrate how ethnic Mexicans responded to changes in the legitimate means of belonging in the twentieth century With competing ideas from both sides of the border they expressed how they viewed their position in the region the nation and the world in ways that sometimes united and often divided the community A transnational history that reveals how ideas move across borders and between communities *Homeland* offers welcome insight into the defining and changing concept of belonging in relation to citizenship In the process the book marks another step in a promising new direction for Mexican American intellectual history Beyond Texas Through Time Walter Louis Buenger, Arnoldo De León, 2011 In 1991 Walter L. Buenger and the late Robert A. Calvert compiled a pioneering work in Texas historiography *Texas Through Time* a seminal survey and critique of the field of Texas history from its inception through the end of the 1980s Now Buenger and Arnoldo De León have assembled an important new collection that assesses the current state of Texas historiography building on the many changes in understanding and interpretation that have developed in the nearly twenty years since the publication of the original volume This new work *Beyond Texas Through Time* departs from the earlier volume's emphasis on the dichotomy between traditionalism and revisionism as they applied to various eras Instead the studies in this book consider the topical and thematic understandings of Texas historiography embraced by a new generation of Texas historians as they reflect analytically on the work of the past two decades The resulting approaches thus offer the potential of informing the study of themes and topics other than those specifically introduced in this volume extending its usefulness well beyond a review of the literature In addition the volume editors' introduction proposes the application of cultural constructionism as an important third perspective on the thematic and topical analyses provided by the other contributors *Beyond Texas Through Time* offers both a vantage point and a

benchmark serving as an important reference for scholars and advanced students of history and historiography even beyond the borders of Texas 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 Human Tradition in America Between the Wars, 1920-1945 Donald W. Whisenhunt,2002 American society in the years from 1920 to 1945 experienced great transformation and upheaval Significant changes in the role of government in the nation s world outlook in the economy in technology and in the social order challenged those who lived in this tumultuous period framed by the two world wars p This transformation lies at the core of this collection of biographical essays Each individual in his or her own way grappled with the difficulties of the times Some of those included here were well known in their day and afterwards but many led lives now obscured by the passage of time In these essays are men and women African Americans Hispanics whites and Native Americans from all regions of the country Written by leading and rising scholars these never before published pieces provide students with a greater understanding of a period that in many ways represents an important last chapter in the creation of modern America p Providing a rich portrait through biography of the interwar years The Human Tradition in America between the Wars is an excellent text for the following courses Twentieth Century American History to 1945 American history survey the Depression and the New Deal and American social and cultural history p

Walls and Mirrors David G. Gutiérrez,1995-03-27 Covering more than one hundred years of American history Walls and Mirrors examines the ways that continuous immigration from Mexico transformed and continues to shape the political social and cultural life of the American Southwest Taking a fresh approach to one of the most divisive political issues of our time David Guti rrez explores the ways that nearly a century of steady immigration from Mexico has shaped ethnic politics in California and Texas the two largest U S border states Drawing on an extensive body of primary and secondary sources Guti rrez focuses on the complex ways that their pattern of immigration influenced Mexican Americans sense of social and cultural identity and as a consequence their politics He challenges the most cherished American myths about U S immigration policy pointing out that contrary to rhetoric about alien invasions U S government and regional business interests have actively recruited Mexican and other foreign workers for over a century thus helping to establish and perpetuate the flow of immigrants into the United States In addition Guti rrez offers a new interpretation of the debate over assimilation and multiculturalism in American society Rejecting the notion of the melting pot he explores the ways that ethnic Mexicans have resisted assimilation and fought to create a cultural space for themselves in distinctive ethnic communities throughout the southwestern United States "We Want Better Education!" James B. Barrera,2023-12-14 In We Want Better Education James B Barrera offers a detailed and comprehensive analysis of the educational cultural and political issues of the Chicano Movement in Texas which remains one of the lesser known social and political efforts of the Civil Rights

Movement of the 1960s This movement became the political training ground for greater Chicano empowerment for students By the 1970s it was these students who helped to organize La Raza Unida Party in Texas This book explores the conditions faced by students of Mexican origin in public schools throughout the South Texas region including Westside San Antonio Edcouch Elsa Kingsville and Crystal City Barrera focuses on the relationship of Chicano students and their parents with the school systems and reveals the types of educational deficiencies faced by such students that led to greater political activism He also shows how school related issues became an important element of the students political and cultural struggle to gain a quality education and equal treatment Protests enabled students and their supporters to gain considerable political leverage in the decision making process of their schools Barrera incorporates information collected from archives throughout the state of Texas including statistical data government documents census information oral history accounts and legal records Of particular note are the in depth interviews he conducted with numerous former students and community activists who participated or witnessed the various walkouts or student protests We Want Better Education is a major contribution to the historiography of social movements Mexican American studies and twentieth century Texas and American history

Window on Freedom Brenda Gayle Plummer, 2003-12-04 The civil rights movement in the United States drew strength from supporters of human rights worldwide Once U S policy makers influenced by international pressure the courage of ordinary American citizens and a desire for global leadership had signed such documents as the United Nations charter domestic calls for change could be based squarely on the moral authority of doctrines the United States endorsed abroad This is one of the many fascinating links between racial politics and international affairs explored in Window on Freedom Broad in chronological scope and topical diversity the ten original essays presented here demonstrate how the roots of U S foreign policy have been embedded in social economic and cultural factors of domestic as well as foreign origin They argue persuasively that the campaign to realize full civil rights for racial and ethnic minorities in America is best understood in the context of competitive international relations The contributors are Carol Anderson Donald R Culverson Mary L Dudziak Cary Fraser Gerald Horne Michael Krenn Paul Gordon Lauren Thomas Noer Lorena Oropeza and Brenda Gayle Plummer

Macho Men and Modern Women Claudia Roesch, 2015-10-16 Claudia Roesch offers a study of Mexican American families and evolving notions of masculinity and motherhood in the context of American family history The book focuses both on the negotiation of family norms in social expert studies and on measures taken by social workers and civil rights activists for families The work fills gaps in research regarding the history of the American family in the 20th century the history of Mexican Americans and the history of social sciences Taking a long term perspective from the first wave of Mexican mass immigration in the 1910s and 1920s until the new social movements of the 1970s the study takes into account influences of the Americanization and eugenics movements modernization theory psychoanalysis and the Chicano civil rights movement Thus Claudia Roesch offers important new findings on the nexus between the scientization of social work and changing

family values in the age of modernity

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 García 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

Leaders of the Mexican American Generation Anthony Quiroz, 2015-05-02

Leaders of the Mexican American Generation explores the lives of a wide range of influential members of the US Mexican American community between 1920 and 1965 who paved the way for major changes in their social political and economic status within the United States Including feminist Alice Dickerson Montemayor San Antonio attorney Gus García civil rights 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 this community as a major player 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

Tejano South Texas Daniel D. Arreola, 2010-01-01

On the plains between the San Antonio River and the Rio Grande lies the heartland of what is perhaps the largest ethnic region in the United States Tejano South Texas In this cultural geography Daniel Arreola charts the many ways in which Texans of Mexican ancestry have established a cultural province in this Texas Mexico borderland that is unlike any other Mexican American region Arreola begins by delineating South Texas as an environmental and cultural region He then explores who the Tejanos are where in Mexico they originated and how and where they settled historically in South Texas Moving into the present he examines many factors that make Tejano South Texas distinctive from other Mexican American regions the physical spaces of ranchos plazas barrios and colonias the cultural life of the small towns and the cities of San Antonio and Laredo and the foods public celebrations and political attitudes that characterize the region Arreola s findings thus offer a new appreciation for the great cultural diversity that exists within the Mexican American borderlands

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

Albert A. Peña Jr. José Angel Gutiérrez, 2017-07-01 The political and social impact that Albert A Pe a 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

Mexicanos Manuel G. Gonzales, 2009-08-20 Newly revised and updated Mexicanos tells the rich and vibrant story of Mexicans in the United States 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 tempered by an often difficult existence Mexicans continue to play an important role in U S society even as the dominant Anglo culture strives to assimilate them Thorough and balanced Mexicanos makes a valuable contribution to the understanding of the Mexican population of the United States a growing minority who are a vital presence in 21st century America

Chicanismo Ignacio M. García, 1997-09-01 During the 1960s and 70s Mexican Americans began to agitate for social and political change From their diverse activities and agendas there emerged a new political consciousness Emphasizing race and class within the context of an oppressive society this militant ethos would become the unifying theme for groups involved in a myriad of causes Chicanismo as it came to be known marked a transformation in the way Mexican Americans thought about themselves enabling them for the first time to see themselves as a community with a past and a present In Chicanismo the first intellectual history of the Chicano Movement and the militant ethos that emerged from it Ignacio Garcia traces the development of the philosophical strains that guided the movement First Mexican Americans came to believe that the liberal agenda that had promised education and equality had failed them leading them toward separatism Second they saw a need to reinterpret the past as it related to their own history

leading them to discovered their legacy of struggle Third Mexican American activists intellectuals and artists affirmed a renewed pride in their ethnicity and class status Finally this new philosophy Chicanismo was politicized through the struggles of the Chicano organizations that promoted it as they faced resistance or external attacks Although the idea of Chicanismo would eventually unravel its ideological strains remain important even today Combining research and personal knowledge of people events organizations and political cultural rhetoric along with a synthesis of scholarship from a variety of fields Chicanismo provides a unique multidimensional view of the Chicano Movement Pesos and Dollars Alicia Marion Dewey,2014-09-20 The commercial world of South Texas between 1880 and 1940 provided an attractive environment for many seeking to start new businesses especially businesses that linked the markets and finances of the United States and Mexico Entrepreneurs regularly crossed the physical border in pursuit of business But more important more complex and less well known were the linguistic cultural and ethnic borders they navigated daily as they interacted with customers creditors business partners and employees Drawing on her expertise as a bankruptcy lawyer historian Alicia M Dewey tells the story of how a diverse group of entrepreneurs including Anglo Americans ethnic Mexicans and European and Middle Eastern immigrants created and navigated changing business opportunities along the Texas Mexico border between 1880 and 1940 **Mexican Americans/American Mexicans** Matt S. Meier,Feliciano Ribera,1994 Examines Mexican American history from the time of the Spanish conquistadors to the Civil Rights movement and recent immigration laws *Blue Texas* Max Krochmal,2016-10-07 This book is about the other Texas not the state known for its cowboy conservatism but a mid twentieth century hotbed of community organizing liberal politics and civil rights activism Beginning in the 1930s Max Krochmal tells the story of the decades long struggle for democracy in Texas when African American Mexican American and white labor and community activists gradually came together to empower the state s marginalized minorities At the ballot box and in the streets these diverse activists demanded not only integration but economic justice labor rights and real political power for all Their efforts gave rise to the Democratic Coalition of the 1960s a militant multiracial alliance that would take on and eventually overthrow both Jim Crow and Juan Crow Using rare archival sources and original oral history interviews Krochmal reveals the often overlooked democratic foundations and liberal tradition of one of our nation s most conservative states Blue Texas remembers the many forgotten activists who by crossing racial lines and building coalitions democratized their cities and state to a degree that would have been unimaginable just a decade earlier and it shows why their story still matters today **Quixote's Soldiers** David Montejano,2010-06-23 Detail s the grassroots interplay among the variety of ideologies individuals and organizations that made up the Chicano movement in San Antonio Texas Journal of American History In the mid 1960s San Antonio Texas was a segregated city governed by an entrenched Anglo social and business elite The Mexican American barrios of the west and south sides were characterized by substandard housing and experienced seasonal flooding Gang warfare broke out regularly Then the striking farmworkers of South Texas marched

through the city and set off a social movement that transformed the barrios and ultimately brought down the old Anglo oligarchy In *Quixote's Soldiers* David Montejano uses a wealth of previously untapped sources including the congressional papers of Henry B Gonzalez to present an intriguing and highly readable account of this turbulent period Montejano divides the narrative into three parts In the first part he recounts how college student activists and politicized social workers mobilized barrio youth and mounted an aggressive challenge to both Anglo and Mexican American political elites In the second part Montejano looks at the dynamic evolution of the Chicano movement and the emergence of clear gender and class distinctions as women and ex gang youth struggled to gain recognition as serious political actors In the final part Montejano analyzes the failures and successes of movement politics He describes the work of second generation movement organizations that made possible a new and more representative political order symbolized by the election of Mayor Henry Cisneros in 1981 A most welcome addition to the growing literature on the Chicano movement of the 1960s and 1970s

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