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Pachuco George Carpenter Barker, 1950 George Carpenter Barker's first major research project was field work in Tucson Arizona on the function of language in a situation of culture contact. The results of his doctoral dissertation *Social Functions of Language in a Mexican American Community*. The data and conclusions presented in his dissertation showed his perceptiveness in cross cultural situations. He conducted additional field work on the social functions of language in cross cultural situations in Tucson in 1947-48. This work centered around interviews with Mexican American youths. Barker's quiet friendliness and understanding won the confidence of boys who were operating at the fringes and who were his informants for this *Pachuco* study.

Social Functions of Language in a Mexican-American Community George Carpenter Barker, 1972-08-01 *Social Functions of Language in a Mexican American Community* is an inquiry into how language functions in the life of a bilingual minority group in process of cultural change. This study investigated the acculturation and assimilation of individuals of Mexican descent living in Tucson Arizona. Specifically the language usage and interpersonal relations of individuals from representative families in the bilingual community of Tucson, the usage of bilingual social groups in the community and the linguistic and cultural contacts between bilinguals and members of the larger Tucson community were examined. Data were drawn from observational studies of individuals and families, observation of group activities and observation of supplemented by questionnaires on the cultural interests of Mexican children and their families. Some conclusions of the study were that Spanish came to be identified in the Mexican community as the language of intimate and family relations while English came to be identified as the language of formal social relations and of all relations with Anglos. It was also found that the younger American born group reject both Spanish and English in favor of their own language. *Pachuco* Tables depicting the characteristics of 20 families, the language usage of families and the language usage in personal relationships of English and Spanish are included. Suggestions for further research are made.

[Pachucas and Pachucos in Tucson](#) Laura L. Cummings, 2015-10-19 When the Zoot Suit Riots ignited in Los Angeles in 1943 they quickly became headline news across the country. At their center was a series of attacks by U.S. Marines and sailors on young Mexican American men who dressed in distinctive suits and called themselves pachucos. The media of the day portrayed these youths as miscreants and hoodlums. Even though the outspoken First Lady Eleanor Roosevelt quickly labeled them victims of race riots, the initial portrayal has distorted images ever since. A surprising amount of scholarship has reinforced those images, writes Laura Cummings, proceeding from what she calls the deviance school of thought. This innovative study examines the pachuco phenomenon in a new way. Exploring its growth in Tucson, Arizona, the book combines ethnography, history and sociolinguistics to contextualize the early years of the phenomenon, its diverse cultural roots and its language development in Tucson. Unlike other studies, it features first person research with men and women who, despite a wide span of ages, self-identify as pachucos and pachucas. Through these interviews and her archival research, the author finds that

pachuco culture has deep roots in Tucson and the Southwest And she discovers the importance of the pachuco cal language variety to a shared sense of pachuquismo Further she identifies previously neglected pachuco ties to indigenous Indian languages and cultures in Mexico and the United States Cummings stresses that the great majority of people conversant with the culture and language do not subscribe to the dynamics of contemporary hardcore gangs but while zoot suits are no longer the rage today the pachuco language and sensibilities do live on in Mexican American communities across the Southwest and throughout the United States

Focus on the Caribbean Manfred Görlach, John A. Holm, 1986-01-01 This collection represents an important contribution not only to creole linguistics but also to Caribbean studies and English dialectology It contains eleven essays on the special development and present day functions of English and Creole in the Caribbean ranging from Central America to Guyana Topics include the spread of English and Creole Spanish English contact the reconstruction of early phonology the semantics of syntactic markers the impact of colonial language policies language and class and the speech of Rastafarians Half of the contributors are from the Caribbean region the others are from Europe Africa and the United States

Celebrating Latino Folklore María Herrera-Sobek, 2012-07-16 Latino folklore comprises a kaleidoscope of cultural traditions This compelling three volume work showcases its richness complexity and beauty Latino folklore is a fun and fascinating subject to many Americans regardless of ethnicity Interest in and celebration of Latin traditions such as Día de los Muertos in the United States is becoming more common outside of Latino populations Celebrating Latino Folklore An Encyclopedia of Cultural Traditions provides a broad and comprehensive collection of descriptive information regarding all the genres of Latino folklore in the United States covering the traditions of Americans who trace their ancestry to Mexico Spain or Latin America The encyclopedia surveys all manner of topics and subject matter related to Latino folklore covering the oral traditions and cultural heritage of Latin Americans from riddles and dance to food and clothing It covers the folklore of 21 Latin American countries as these traditions have been transmitted to the United States documenting how cultures interweave to enrich each other and create a unique tapestry within the melting pot of the United States

I Speak of the City Mauricio Tenorio-Trillo, 2015-02-24 In this dazzling multidisciplinary tour of Mexico City Mauricio Tenorio Trillo focuses on the period 1880 to 1940 the decisive decades that shaped the city into what it is today Through a kaleidoscope of expository forms I Speak of the City connects the realms of literature architecture music popular language art and public health to investigate the city in a variety of contexts as a living history textbook as an expression of the state as a modernist capital as a laboratory and as language Tenorio's formal imagination allows the reader to revel in the free flowing richness of his narratives opening startling new vistas onto the urban experience From art to city planning from epidemiology to poetry this book challenges the conventional wisdom about both Mexico City and the turn of the century world to which it belonged And by engaging directly with the rise of modernism and the cultural experiences of such personalities as Hart Crane Mina Loy and Diego Rivera I Speak of the City will find an enthusiastic audience across the

disciplines *Pidginization and Creolization of Languages* International Conference On Pidgin And Creole Languages. 1968. Mona, Jamaica, 1971 *Musical Migrations* F. Aparicio, C. Jáquez, 2003-01-03 A dynamic and original collection of essays on the transnational circulation and changing social meanings of Latin music across the Americas The transcultural impact of Latin American musical forms in the United States calls for a deeper understanding of the shifting cultural meanings of music Musical Migrations examines the tensions between the value of Latin popular music as a metaphor for national identity and its transnational meanings as it traverses national borders geocultural spaces audiences and historical periods The anthology analyzes among others the role of popular music in Caribbean diasporas in the United States and Europe the trans Caribbean identities of Salsa and reggae the racial cultural and ethnic hybridity in rock across the Americas and the tensions between tradition and modernity in Peruvian indigenous music mariachi music in the United States and in Trinidadian music

Affect and Power David J. Libby, Paul Spickard, Susan Ditto, 2009-09-18 In 1968 Winthrop D Jordan published his groundbreaking work *White Over Black* American Attitudes toward the Negro 1550 1812 and opened up new avenues for thinking about sex slavery race and religion in American culture Over the course of a forty year career at the University of California and the University of Mississippi he continued to write about these issues and to train others to think in new ways about interactions of race gender faith and power Written by former students of Jordan these essays are a tribute to the career of one of America's great thinkers and perhaps the most influential American historian of his generation The book visits historical locales from Puritan New England and French Louisiana to nineteenth century New York and Mississippi all the way to Harlem swing clubs and college campuses in the twentieth century In the process authors listen to the voices of abolitionists and white supremacists preachers and politicians white farm women and black sorority sisters slaves and jazz musicians Each essay represents an important contribution to the collection's larger themes and at the same time illustrates the impact Jordan exerted on the scholarly life of each author Collectively these pieces demonstrate the attentiveness to detail and sensitivity to sources that are hallmarks of Jordan's own work American Sociolinguistics Stephen O.

Murray, 1998-01-01 This study is part of a test of a formalization of the theory proposed by Griffith and Mullins 1972 to explain the formation of scientific groups and to account for differences between what Kuhn termed scientific revolutions and changes within normal science

Transcultural Child Development Gloria Johnson-Powell, 1997-12-05 How are mental and emotional disorders expressed among children from different cultural backgrounds and how can they best be treated In *Transcultural Child Development* the nation's leading practitioners of transcultural child psychology address these and many other questions that surround this broad and under researched field 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 Theory Groups and the Study of Language in North America

Stephen O. Murray,1994 Theory Groups in the Study of Language in North America provides a detailed social history of traditions and revolutionary challenges to traditions within North American linguistics especially within 20th century anthropological linguistics After showing substantial differences between Bloomfield s and neo Bloomfieldian theorizing Murray shows that early transformational generative work on syntax grew out of neo Bloomfieldian structuralism and was promoted by neo Bloomfieldian gatekeepers in particular longtime Language editor Bernard Bloch The central case studies of the book contrast the increasingly revolutionary rhetoric of transformational generative grammarians with rhetorics of continuity emitted by two linguistic anthropology groupings that began simultaneously with TGG in the late 1950s the ethnography of communication and ethnoscience

The Routledge Dictionary of Modern American Slang and Unconventional English Tom Dalzell,2018-05-11 The Routledge Dictionary of Modern American Slang offers the ultimate record of modern post WW2 American Slang The 25 000 entries are accompanied by citations that authenticate the words as well as offer examples of usage from popular literature newspapers magazines movies television shows musical lyrics and Internet user groups Etymology cultural context country of origin and the date the word was first used are also provided In terms of content the cultural transformations since 1945 are astounding Television computers drugs music unpopular wars youth movements changing racial sensitivities and attitudes towards sex and sexuality are all substantial factors that have shaped culture and language This new edition includes over 500 new headwords collected with citations from the last five years a period of immense change in the English language as well as revised existing entries with new dating and citations No term is excluded on the grounds that it might be considered offensive as a racial ethnic religious sexual or any kind of slur This dictionary contains many entries and citations that will and should offend Rich scholarly and informative The Routledge Dictionary of Modern American Slang and Unconventional English is an indispensable resource for language researchers lexicographers and translators

The Spanish Language of New Mexico and Southern Colorado Garland D. Bills,Neddy A. Vigil,2008-12-16 The Spanish language and Hispanic culture have left indelible impressions on the landscape of the southwestern United States The role of cultural and geographical influence has had dramatic effects on the sustainability of the Spanish language and also its development and change In a linguistic exploration that delves into a language as it is spoken by the Hispanic population of New Mexico and southern Colorado historical substantiation shows the condition of New Mexican Spanish and what the future holds for its speakers With two major dialect regions one in the north

and one in the south detailed maps illustrate the geography of linguistic variation for the Spanish spoken in the region whose generations of speakers were not only influenced by other languages but also developed their own variations of words and structure out of need or innovation This diverse language has evolved since its origin in Spain with influences that include Native American languages exposure to English and Mexican immigration in the twentieth century Snippets of New Mexican folklore and folk etymology give voice to that evolution Though this work doesn't attempt to save the New Mexican Spanish language Bills and Vigil detail the effects of inevitable encroachment that intensified during the twentieth century and seriously threaten the continued viability of this unique dialect

Languages in Contact Uriel Weinreich, 2010-12-14 This

remains the fundamental base for studies of multilingual communities and language shift Weinreich laid out the concepts principles and issues that govern empirical work in this field and it has not been replaced by any later general treatment Prof Dr William Labov University of Pennsylvania Department of Linguistics

The Gang Paradox Robert J. Durán, 2018-09-04

The areas along the U S Mexico border are commonly portrayed as a hot spot for gang activity drug trafficking and violence Yet when Robert J Durán conducted almost a decade's worth of ethnographic research in border towns between El Paso Texas and southern New Mexico a region notorious for gang activity according to federal officials he found significantly less gang membership and activity than common fearmongering claims would have us believe Instead he witnessed how the gang label was used to criminalize youth of Mexican descent to justify the overrepresentation of Latinos in the justice system the implementation of punitive practices in the school system and the request for additional resources by law enforcement In *The Gang Paradox* Durán analyzes the impact of deportation incarceration and racialized perceptions of criminality on Latino families and youth along the border He draws on ethnography archival research official data sources and interviews with practitioners and community members to present a compelling portrait of Latino residents' struggles amid deep structural disadvantages Durán himself a former gang member offers keen insights into youth experience with schools juvenile probation and law enforcement *The Gang Paradox* is a powerful community study that sheds new light on intertwined criminalization and racialization with policy relevance toward issues of gangs juvenile delinquency and the lack of resources in border regions

Contemporary Latina/o Theater Jon D. Rossini, 2008-04-17 In *Contemporary Latina/o Theater* Jon D

Rossini explores the complex relationship between theater and the creation of ethnicity in an unprecedented examination of six Latina/o playwrights and their works Miguel Piñero Luis Valdez Guillermo Reyes Octavio Solis Jos Rivera and Cherríe Moraga Rossini exposes how these writers use the genre as a tool to reveal and transform existing preconceptions about their culture Through writing the triplicate process of writing plays righting misconceptions about ethnic identity and creating an entirely new way of understanding Latina/o culture these playwrights directly intervene in current conversations regarding ethnic identity providing the tools for audiences to reexplore their previously held perspectives outside the theater Examining these writers and their works in both cultural and historical contexts Rossini reveals how playwrights use the

liminal space of the stage an area on the thresholds of both theory and reality to wright new insights into Latina o identity They use the limits of the theater itself to offer practical explorations of issues that could otherwise be discussed only in highly theoretical terms Rossini traces playwrights methods as they address some of the most challenging issues facing contemporary Latinas os in America from the struggles for ethnic solidarity and the dangers of a community based in fear to stereotypes of Latino masculinity and the problematic fusion of ethnicity and politics Rossini discusses the looming specter of the border in theater both as a conceptual device and as a literal reality a crucial subject for modern Latinas os given recent legislation and other actions Throughout the author draws intriguing comparisons to the cultural limbo in which many Latinas os find themselves today An indispensable volume for anyone interested in drama and ethnic studies Contemporary Latina o Theater underscores the power of theatricality in exploring and rethinking ethnicity Rossini provides the most in depth analysis of these plays to date offering a groundbreaking look at the ability of playwrights to correct misconceptions and create fresh perspectives on diversity culture and identity in Latina o America *Zoot Suit* Kathy Peiss,2011-05-23

ZOOT SUIT n the ultimate in clothes The only totally and truly American civilian suit Cab Calloway The Hepster s Dictionary 1944 Before the fashion statements of hippies punks or hip hop there was the zoot suit a striking urban look of the World War II era that captivated the imagination Created by poor African American men and obscure tailors the drape shape was embraced by Mexican American pachucos working class youth entertainers and swing dancers yet condemned by the U S government as wasteful and unpatriotic in a time of war The fashion became notorious when it appeared to trigger violence and disorder in Los Angeles in 1943 events forever known as the zoot suit riot In its wake social scientists psychiatrists journalists and politicians all tried to explain the riddle of the zoot suit transforming it into a multifaceted symbol to some a sign of social deviance and psychological disturbance to others a gesture of resistance against racial prejudice and discrimination As controversy swirled at home young men in other places French zazous South African tsotsi Trinidadian saga boys and Russian stiliagi made the American zoot suit their own In *Zoot Suit* historian Kathy Peiss explores this extreme fashion and its mysterious career during World War II and after as it spread from Harlem across the United States and around the world She traces the unfolding history of this style and its importance to the youth who adopted it as their uniform and at the same time considers the way public figures experts political activists and historians have interpreted it This outr style was a turning point in the way we understand the meaning of clothing as an expression of social conditions and power relations *Zoot Suit* offers a new perspective on youth culture and the politics of style tracing the seam between fashion and social action *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

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