

# **The Roots of Mexican Labor Migration**

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The Roots of Mexican Labor Migration Alexander Monto, 1994-02-28 Examines the circulatory migration between Mexico and the USA and particularly between the town of Chaudan Mexico and the Salinas Valley in the USA

**Migration, Racism and Labor Exploitation in the World-System** Denis O'Hearn, Paul Ciccantell, 2021-07-29 This book offers a historically sweeping yet detailed view of world systemic migration as a racialized process Since the early expansion of the world system the movement of people has been its central process Not only have managers of capital moved to direct profitable expansion they have also forced cajoled or encouraged workers to move in order to extract grow refi ne manufacture and transport materials and commodities The book offers historical cases that show that migration introduces and deepens racial dominance in all zones of the world system This often forces indigenous and imported slaves or bonded labor to extract process and move raw materials Yet it also often creates a contradiction between capital s need to direct labor to where it enables profitability and the desires of large sections of dominant populations to keep subordinate people of color marginalized and separate Case studies reveal how core states are concurrently users and blockers of migrant labor Key examples are Mexican migrants in the United States both historically and in contemporary society The United States even promotes of an image of a society that welcomes the immigrant while policy realities often quite different Nonetheless the volume ends with a vision of a future whereby communities from below both activists and people simply following their communal interests can come together to create a society that overcomes racism Its final chapter is a hopeful call by Immanuel Wallerstein for people to make small changes that together can bring real about real revolutionary change

**The Impact of International Labor Migration on Regional Development** Volker Hamann, 2007

**The Culture of Migration in Southern Mexico** Jeffrey H. Cohen, 2009-06-03 Migration is a way of life for many individuals and even families in the Mexican state of Oaxaca Some who leave their rural communities go only as far as the state capital while others migrate to other parts of Mexico and to the United States Most send money back to their communities and many return to their homes after a few years Migration offers Oaxacans economic opportunities that are not always available locally but it also creates burdens for those who stay behind This book explores the complex constellation of factors that cause rural Oaxacans to migrate the historical and contemporary patterns of their migration the effects of migration on families and communities and the economic cultural and social reasons why many Oaxacans choose not to migrate Jeffrey Cohen draws on fieldwork and survey data from twelve communities in the central valleys of Oaxaca to give an encompassing view of the factors that drive migration and determine its outcomes He demonstrates conclusively that while migration is an effective way to make a living no single model can explain the patterns of migration in southern Mexico

*Héctor P. García*

Michelle Hall Kells, 2006

**Mexico and its Diaspora in the United States** Alexandra Délano, 2011-06-06 In the past two decades changes in the Mexican government s policies toward the 30 million Mexican migrants living in the US highlight the

importance of the Mexican diaspora in both countries given its size its economic power and its growing political participation across borders This work examines how the Mexican government s assessment of the possibilities and consequences of implementing certain emigration policies from 1848 to 2010 has been tied to changes in the bilateral relationship which remains a key factor in Mexico s current development of strategies and policies in relation to migrants in the United States Understanding this dynamic gives an insight into the stated and unstated objectives of Mexico s recent activism in defending migrants rights and engaging the diaspora the continuing linkage between Mexican migration policies and shifts in the US Mexico relationship and the limits and possibilities for expanding shared mechanisms for the management of migration within the NAFTA framework

**Mexican Americans and the U.S. Economy** Arturo Gonz#lez,2002 As workers and consumers Mexican Americans are a viable and valuable part of the broad U S economy Despite that many are hindered by low education and consequently low wages and limited opportunities they have continuously struggled for and continue to seek better days and the opportunity to realize their share of the American dream This book examines the problems that Mexican Americans have experienced in attaining economic parity with non Hispanic whites It examines four major topics of particular concern to the economic status of the Mexican American community immigration reviewing the Bracero Program the Immigration Reform and Control Act of 1986 legislation from the 1990s and the problems faced by immigrants today education stressing the importance of economic incentives to invest in education wealth and poverty evaluating opportunities and roadblocks as Mexican Americans aspire to middle class standards of living the labor market covering such topics as employment income and discrimination Arturo Gonz lez has drawn on recent census data to present for the first time in one volume a detailed economic analysis of three generations of Mexican Americans These statistics reveal a people who are steadily improving economically and provide evidence that stereotypes of Mexican Americans are outdated or erroneous Mexican Americans and the U S Economy shows that economics is an important aspect of the Mexican American experience The book helps broaden students understanding of the community s ongoing struggle putting the quest for buenos d as in clearer perspective

*NAFTA and Mexican Migration to Michigan and the U.S.* Robert Aponte,1996 The Greatest Generation Comes Home Michael D. Gambone,2005-10-18 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

**Roots of Chicano Politics, 1600-1940** Juan Gómez-Quíñones, 1994 Explored here are the varying experiences over nearly 350 years of Mexicans living in lands north of the Rio Bravo From Indians to Chicanos James Diego Vigil, 2011-11-02 Anthropologist historian James Diego Vigil distills an enormous amount of information to provide a perceptive ethnohistorical introduction to the Mexican American experience in the United States He uses brief clear outlines of each stage of Mexican American history charting the culture change sequences in the Pre Columbian Spanish Colonial Mexican Independence and Nationalism and Anglo American and Mexicanization periods In a very understandable fashion he analyzes events and the underlying conditions that affect them Readers become fully engaged with the historical developments and the specific socioeconomic sociocultural and sociopsychological forces involved in the dynamics that shaped contemporary Chicano life Considered a pioneering achievement when first published From Indians to Chicanos continues to offer readers an informed and penetrating approach to the history of Chicano development The richly illustrated Third Edition incorporates data from the latest literature Moreover a new chapter updates discussions of immigration institutional discrimination the Mexicanization of the Chicano population and issues of gender labor and education

*Pres. Rhetoric, 16* Vanessa B. Beasley, 2006 As the nation's ceremonial as well as political leader presidents through their rhetoric help to create the frame for the American public's understanding of immigration In an overarching essay and ten case studies *Who Belongs in America* explores select moments in U S immigration history focusing on the presidential discourse that preceded addressed or otherwise corresponded to events BOOK JACKET Unauthorized Migration, 1990

*Latino America* Mark Overmyer-Velázquez, 2008-10-30 A Hispanic and Latino presence in what is now the United States goes back to Spanish settlement in the sixteenth century in Florida and the progressive U S conquest of the Spanish controlled territory of California and the Southwest by 1853 and the Gadsden Purchase Mexicans in this newly American territory had to struggle to hold on to their land The overlooked history and the debates over new immigration from Mexico and Central America are illuminated by this first state by state history of people termed Latinos or Hispanics Much of this information is hard to find and has never been researched before Students and other readers will be able to trace the Latino presence through time per state through a chronology and historical overview and read about noteworthy Latinos in the state and the cultural contributions Latinos have made to communities in that state Taken together a more complete picture of Latinos emerges The information allows understanding of the current status where the Latino presence is now what types of work they are doing and how they are faring in places with only a small Latino presence All 50 states and

the District of Columbia are covered in individual chapters A chronology starts the chapter giving the main dates of Latino presence and important events and population figures The historical overview is the core of the chapter The cast of Latino presence and how they have made their livelihood along with relations with non Latinos are discussed A Notable Latinos section then provides a number of short biographical profiles Cultural contributions are showcased in the final section followed by a bibliography A selected bibliography and photos complement the chapters

Determinants Of Emigration From Mexico, Central America, And The Caribbean Sergio Diaz-briquets, 2019-03-07 The Immigration Reform and Control Act of 1986 IRCA was a manifestation of widespread public concern over the volume of undocumented immigration into the United States The principal innovation of this legislation the provision to impose penalties on employers who knowingly hire undocumented immigrants was a response to this concern This effort at restriction was tempered in IRCA by other provisions permitting the legalization of two types of undocumented immigrants those who had resided in the United States since January 1 1982 and what were called special agricultural workers SAWs persons who had worked in perishable crop agriculture for at least 90 days during specified periods from 1983 to 1986 Approximately 3.1 million persons sought legalization what is popularly referred to as amnesty under these two provisions The breakdown was roughly 1.8 million under the regular program and 1.3 million as SAWs Mexicans made up 75 percent of the combined legalization requests

*Imaginary Lines* Patrick Ettinger, 2010-01-01 Southwest Book Award Border Regional Library Association 2011 Although popularly conceived as a relatively recent phenomenon patterns of immigrant smuggling and undocumented entry across American land borders first emerged in the late nineteenth century Ingenious smugglers and immigrants long and remote boundary lines and strong push and pull factors created porous borders then much as they do now Historian Patrick Ettinger offers the first comprehensive historical study of evolving border enforcement efforts on American land borders at the turn of the twentieth century He traces the origins of widespread immigrant smuggling and illicit entry on the northern and southern United States borders at a time when English Irish Chinese Italian Russian Lebanese Japanese Greek and later Mexican migrants created various backdoors into the United States No other work looks so closely at the sweeping if often ineffectual innovations in federal border enforcement practices designed to stem these flows From upstate Maine to Puget Sound from San Diego to the Lower Rio Grande Valley in Texas federal officials struggled to adapt national immigration policies to challenging local conditions all the while battling wits with resourceful smugglers and determined immigrants In effect the period saw the simultaneous drawing and erasing of the official border and its gradual articulation and elaboration in the midst of consistently successful efforts to undermine it

**Migration Between Mexico and the United States** Agustín Escobar Latapí, Claudia Masferrer, 2022-05-24 This open access Regional Reader describes how Mexico United States migration changed substantially during the first decade of the 21st Century The book provides an in depth analysis on the changes in the flows into and out of both countries thus highlighting the issues arising from Mexico US migration as well as

addressing the large numbers of adults and children entering Mexico from the United States It covers how this tidal change affects the Hispanic population of the U S and return migrants reincorporation in Mexico their jobs access to school health and access to health services how fear became a dominant aspect of Mexicans lives in the U S and the role played by crime and social policy in Mexico     The Lost Land John R. Chávez, 1984-10 A fascinating intellectual history of Hispano self perception this book traces the changes in Hispano views of the Southwest from earliest times to the present particularly since the 1848 signing of the Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo     **Global Perspectives on People, Process, and Practice in Criminal Justice** Leonard, Liam J., 2021-04-16 The United States incarcerates nearly one quarter of the world s prison population with only five percent of its total inhabitants in addition to a history of using internment camps and reservations An overreliance on incarceration has emphasized long standing and systemic racism in criminal justice systems and reveals a need to critically examine current processes in an effort to reform modern systems and provide the best practices for successfully responding to deviance Global Perspectives on People Process and Practice in Criminal Justice is an essential scholarly reference that focuses on incarceration and imprisonment and reflects on the differences and alternatives to these policies in various parts of the world Covering subjects from criminology and criminal justice to penology and prison studies this book presents chapters that examine processes and responses to deviance in regions around the world including North America Europe the Middle East and Asia Uniquely this book presents chapters that give a voice to those who are not always heard in debates about incarceration and justice such as those who have been incarcerated family members of those incarcerated and those who work within the walls of the prison system Investigating significant topics that include carceral trauma prisoner rights recidivism and desistance this book is critical for academicians researchers policymakers advocacy groups students government officials criminologists and other practitioners interested in criminal justice penology human rights courts and law victimology and criminology     *Latinos and Politics* F. Chris Garcia, 1991

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