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are suppressed and the impact of losing historical memory Only by erasing history can we claim that Central American countries created their own poverty and violence while the United States enjoyment and profit from their bananas coffee mining clothing and export of arms are simply unrelated curiosities Central American Migrations in the Twenty-First Century Mauricio Espinoza, Miroslava Arely Rosales Vásquez, Ignacio Sarmiento, 2023-11-21 Central American Migrations in the Twenty First Century is an interdisciplinary approach to human mobility in Central America and beyond Latinos in the American Political System Jessica L. Lavariega Monforti, 2019-03-14 This encyclopedia provides a comprehensive overview of the evolution of Hispanic Americans engaged in U S politics from increased visibility as governors and other lawmakers at the local state and federal levels to their growing importance as a voting constituency This encyclopedia comprehensively surveys the evolution of Latina o engagement in US politics as voters candidates lawmakers and public officials It is an authoritative resource for public library patrons high school students and undergraduates in a variety of curricular studies including political science civics American history and Latino studies The set s A Z entries were carefully selected and crafted to ensure thorough coverage of all of the individuals organizations cultural forces political issues and legal decisions that have combined to elevate the role of Latinos at the polls on the campaign trail in Washington and in mayors offices city councils school boards and statehouses all across the country In depth essays on the rising prominence of Latino Americans as voters candidates public officials lawmakers and opinion leaders will provide further context for understanding their impact on modern U S political processes and institutions from the perspective of liberals and conservatives alike *Undocumented Immigrants in the United States* Anna Ochoa O'Leary, 2014-02-25 This two volume reference work addresses the dynamic lives of undocumented immigrants in the United States and establishes these individuals experiences as a key part of our nation s demographic and sociological evolution This two volume work supplies accessible and comprehensive coverage of this complex subject by consolidating the insights of hundreds of scholars who have studied the issues of undocumented immigration in the United States for years It provides a historical perspective that underscores the exponential growth of the undocumented population in the last three decades and presents a more nuanced more detailed and therefore more accurate portrait of undocumented immigrants than is available in general media Also included are recommended resources that will serve researchers seeking more information on topics regarding undocumented immigrants **U.S. Central Americans** Karina Oliva Alvarado, Alicia Ivonne Estrada, Ester E. Hernández, 2017-03-14 In summer 2014 a surge of unaccompanied child migrants from Central America to the United States gained mainstream visibility yet migration from Central America has been happening for decades U S Central Americans explores the shared yet distinctive experiences histories and cultures of 1 5 and second generation Central Americans in the United States While much has been written about U S and Central American military economic and political relations this is the first book to articulate the rich and dynamic cultures stories and historical memories of Central American communities in

the United States Contributors to this anthology often writing from their own experiences as members of this community articulate U S Central Americans unique identities as they also explore the contradictions found within this multivocal group Working from within Guatemalan Salvadoran and Maya communities contributors to this critical study engage histories and transnational memories of Central Americans in public and intimate spaces through ethnographic in depth semistructured qualitative interviews as well as literary and cultural analysis The volume s generational spatial urban indigenous women s migrant and public and cultural memory foci contribute to the development of U S Central American thought theory and methods Woven throughout the analysis migrants own oral histories offer witness to the struggles of displacement travel navigation and settlement of new terrain This timely work addresses demographic changes both at universities and in cities throughout the United States U S Central Americans draws connections to fields of study such as history political science anthropology ethnic studies sociology cultural studies and literature as well as diaspora and border studies The volume is also accessible in size scope and language to educators and community and service workers wanting to know about their U S Central American families neighbors friends students employees and clients Contributors Leisy Abrego Karina O Alvarado Maritza E C rdenas Alicia Ivonne Estrada Ester E Hern ndez Floridalma Boj Lopez Steven Osuna Yajaira Padilla Ana Patricia Rodr guez

**Migration, Identity, and Belonging** Margaret Franz,Kumarini Silva,2020-02-17 This volume responds to the question How do you know when you belong to a country In other words when is the nation state a homeland The boundaries and borders defining who belongs and who does not proliferate in the age of globalization although they may not coincide with national jurisdictions Contributors to this collection engage with how these boundaries are made and sustained examining how belonging is mediated by material relations of power capital and circuits of communication technology on the one side and representations of identity nation and homeland on the other The authors diverse methodologies ranging from archival research oral histories literary criticism and ethnography attend to these contradictions by studying how the practices of migration and identification procured and produced through global exchanges of bodies and goods that cross borders foreclose those borders to re produce and re imagine the homeland and its boundaries Refuge beyond Reach David Scott FitzGerald,2019-03-14 Refuge beyond Reach shows how rich democracies deliberately and systematically shut down most legal paths to safety Media pundits politicians and the public are often skeptical or ambivalent about granting asylum They fear that asylum seekers will impose economic and cultural costs and pose security threats to nationals Consequently governments of rich democratic countries attempt to limit who can approach their borders which often leads to refugees breaking immigration laws In Refuge beyond Reach David Scott FitzGerald traces how rich democracies have deliberately and systematically shut down most legal paths to safety Drawing on official government documents information obtained via WikiLeaks and interviews with asylum seekers he finds that for ninety nine percent of refugees the only way to find safety in one of the prosperous democracies of the Global North is to reach its territory and then ask for asylum

FitzGerald shows how the US Canada Europe and Australia comply with the letter of law while violating the spirit of those laws through a range of deterrence methods first designed to keep out Jews fleeing the Nazis that have now evolved into a pervasive global system of remote control While some of the most draconian remote control practices continue in secret Fitzgerald identifies some pressure points and finds that a diffuse humanitarian obligation to help those in need is more difficult for governments to evade than the law alone Refuge beyond Reach addresses one of the world s most pressing challenges how to manage flows of refugees and other types of migrants and helps to identify the conditions under which individuals can access the protection of their universal rights      Latinas/os in the United States Havidan Rodriguez,Rogelio Saenz,Cecilia Menjivar,2007-11-29 The Latina o population in the United States has become the largest minority group in the nation Latinas os are a mosaic of people representing different nationalities and religions as well as different levels of education and income This edited volume uses a multidisciplinary approach to document how Latinas and Latinos have changed and continue to change the face of America It also includes critical methodological and theoretical information related to the study of the Latino a population in the United States      *Latino Immigrants in the United States* Ronald L. Mize,Grace Peña Delgado,2012-02-06 This timely and important book introduces readers to the largest and fastest growing minority group in the United States Latinos and their diverse conditions of departure and reception A central theme of the book is the tension between the fact that Latino categories are most often assigned from above and how those defined as Latino seek to make sense of and enliven a shared notion of identity from below Providing a sophisticated introduction to emerging theoretical trends and social formations specific to Latino immigrants chapters are structured around the topics of Latinidad or the idea of a pan ethnic Latino identity pathways to citizenship cultural citizenship labor gender transnationalism and globalization Specific areas of focus include the 2006 marches of the immigrant rights movement and the rise in neoliberal nativism including both state sponsored restrictions such as Arizona s SB1070 and the hate crimes associated with Minutemen vigilantism The book is a valuable contribution to immigration courses in sociology history ethnic studies American Studies and Latino Studies It is one of the first and certainly the most accessible to fully take into account the plurality of experiences identities and national origins constituting the Latino category      **Refugee Crises, 1945-2000** Jan C. Jansen,Simone Lässig,2020-10 This timely study explores how societies have responded to mass inflows of refugees between 1945 and 2000      **The Oxford Handbook of Central American History** Robert H. Holden,2022 Leading scholars of Central America offer critical analyses of major themes in the historiography of this seven country region of Latin America Chapters engage both the novice s search for basic orientation and context and the experienced scholar s interest in evaluative critiques of the historical literature      Human Rights along the U.S.-Mexico Border Kathleen Staudt,Tony Payan,Z. Anthony Kruszewski,2022-08-23 Much political oratory has been devoted to safeguarding America s boundary with Mexico but policies that militarize the border and criminalize immigrants have overshadowed the region s widespread

violence against women the increase in crossing deaths and the lingering poverty that spurs people to set out on dangerous northward treks This book addresses those concerns by focusing on gender based violence security and human rights from the perspective of women who live with both violence and poverty From the Pacific to the Gulf of Mexico scholars from both sides of the 2 000 mile border reflect expertise in disciplines ranging from international relations to criminal justice conveying a more complex picture of the region than that presented in other studies Initial chapters offer an overview of routine sexual assaults on women migrants the harassment of Central American immigrants at the hands of authorities and residents corruption and counterfeiting along the border and near death experiences of border crossers Subsequent chapters then connect analysis with solutions in the form of institutional change social movement activism policy reform and the spread of international norms that respect human rights as well as good governance These chapters show how all facets of the border situation globalization NAFTA economic inequality organized crime political corruption rampant patriarchy promote gendered violence and other expressions of hyper masculinity They also show that U S immigration policy exacerbates the problems of border violence in marked contrast to the border policies of European countries By focusing on women s everyday experiences in order to understand human security issues these contributions offer broad based alternative approaches and solutions that address everyday violence and inattention to public safety inequalities poverty and human rights And by presenting a social and democratic international feminist framework to address these issues they offer the opportunity to transform today s security debate in constructive ways

North American Regionalism Eric Hershberg, Tom Long, 2025-02-01 North American Regionalism problematizes North America as an important region in its own right breaking with the area studies convention that divides the Global North and Global South portions of the Western Hemisphere at the US Mexican border By cutting across this division the theoretically sophisticated essays in this volume yield new insights about politics society and the economy of North America opening dialogues with the New Regionalism approach and the literature on comparative regional studies Drawing on a six year interdisciplinary collaboration among leading scholars from Canadian Mexican US and European universities the book brings North America back into International Relations study of regions and regionalism The book includes robust theoretical and empirical engagement with issues of trade migration security energy and climate and the rise of China

*The Refugee Challenge in Post-Cold War America* María Cristina García, 2017-08-01 For over forty years Cold War concerns about the threat of communism shaped the contours of refugee and asylum policy in the United States and the majority of those admitted as refugees came from communist countries In the post Cold War period a wider range of geopolitical and domestic interests influence which populations policymakers prioritize for admission The Refugee Challenge in Post Cold War America examines the actors and interests that have shaped refugee and asylum policy since 1989 Policymakers are now considering a wider range of populations as potentially eligible for protection victims of civil unrest genocide trafficking environmental upheaval and



gender based discrimination among others Many of those granted protected status since 1989 would never have been considered for admission during the Cold War Among the challenges of the post Cold War era are the growing number of asylum seekers who have petitioned for protection at a port of entry and are backlogging the immigration courts Concerns over national security have also resulted in deterrence policies that have raised important questions about the rights of refugees and the duties of nations Mar a Cristina Garc a evaluates the challenges of reconciling international humanitarian obligations with domestic concerns for national security

**America and the Americas** Lester D. Langley, 2010 In this completely revised and updated edition of America and the Americas Lester D Langley covers the long period from the colonial era into the twenty first century providing an interpretive introduction to the history of U S relations with Latin America the Caribbean and Canada Langley draws on the other books in the series to provide a more richly detailed and informed account of the role and place of the United States in the hemisphere In the process he explains how the United States in appropriating the values and symbolism identified with America has attained a special place in the minds and estimation of other hemispheric peoples Discussing the formal structures and diplomatic postures underlying U S policy making Langley examines the political economic and cultural currents that often have frustrated inter American progress and accord Most important the greater attention given to U S relations with Canada in this edition provides a broader and deeper understanding of the often controversial role of the nation in the hemisphere and particularly in North America Commencing with the French British struggle for supremacy in North America in the French and Indian War Langley frames the story of the American experience in the Western Hemisphere through four distinct eras In the first era from the 1760s to the 1860s the fundamental character of U S policy in the hemisphere and American values about other nations and peoples of the Americas took form In the second era from the 1870s to the 1930s the United States fashioned a continental and then a Caribbean empire From the mid 1930s to the early 1960s the paramount issues of the inter American experience related to the global crisis In the final part of the book Langley details the efforts of the United States to carry out its political and economic agenda in the hemisphere from the early 1960s to the onset of the twenty first century only to be frustrated by governments determined to follow an independent course Over more than 250 years of encounter however the peoples of the Americas have created human bonds and cultural exchanges that stand in sharp contrast to the formal and often conflictive hemisphere crafted by governments

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