

# MEXICAN CONSULS AND LABOR ORGANIZING

GILBERT G. GONZÁLEZ



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# Mexican Consuls And Labor Organizing Imperial Politics In The American Southwest

**Joshua Hyles**



## **Mexican Consuls And Labor Organizing Imperial Politics In The American Southwest:**

Mexican Consuls and Labor Organizing Gilbert G. González, 2010-07-05 Chicano history from the early decades of the twentieth century up to the present cannot be explained without reference to the determined interventions of the Mexican government asserts Gilbert G. González. In this pathfinding study he offers convincing evidence that Mexico aimed at nothing less than developing a loyal and politically dependent emigrant community among Mexican Americans which would serve and replicate Mexico's political and economic subordination to the United States. González centers his study around four major agricultural workers strikes in Depression era California. Drawing on a wide variety of sources he documents how Mexican consuls worked with U.S. growers to break the strikes, undermining militants within union ranks and in one case successfully setting up a grower approved union. Moreover, González demonstrates that the Mexican government's intervention in the Chicano community did not end after the New Deal; rather it continued as the Bracero Program of the 1940s and 1950s, as a patron of Chicano civil rights causes in the 1960s and 1970s, and as a prominent voice in the debates over NAFTA in the late 1980s and early 1990s.

Becoming Mexipino Rudy P. Guevarra, Jr., 2012-05-09 Becoming Mexipino is a social historical interpretation of two ethnic groups: one Mexican, the other Filipino, whose paths led both groups to San Diego, California. Rudy Guevarra traces the earliest interactions of both groups with Spanish colonialism to illustrate how these historical ties and cultural bonds laid the foundation for what would become close interethnic relationships and communities in twentieth century San Diego, as well as in other locales throughout California and the Pacific West Coast. Through racially restrictive covenants and other forms of discrimination, both groups, regardless of their differences, were confined to segregated living spaces along with African Americans, other Asian groups, and a few European immigrant clusters. Within these urban multiracial spaces, Mexicans and Filipinos coalesced to build a world of their own through family and kin networks, shared cultural practices, social organizations, and music and other forms of entertainment. They occupied the same living spaces, attended the same Catholic churches, and worked together creating labor cultures that reinforced their ties, often fostering marriages. Mexipino children, living simultaneously in two cultures, have forged a new identity for themselves. Their lives are the lens through which these two communities are examined, revealing the ways in which Mexicans and Filipinos interacted over generations to produce this distinct and instructive multiethnic experience. Using archival sources, oral histories, newspapers, and personal collections and photographs, Guevarra defines the niche that this particular group carved out for itself.

*Power and Control in the Imperial Valley* Benny J. Andrés, 2014-11-27 *Power and Control in the Imperial Valley* examines the evolution of irrigated farming in the Imperial Mexican Valley, an arid desert straddling the California-Baja California border. Bisected by the international boundary line, the valley drew American investors determined to harness the nearby Colorado River to irrigate a million acres on both sides of the border. The conquest of the environment was a central theme in the history of the valley. Colonization in the valley began with the construction of a sixty-mile aqueduct from the

Colorado River in California through Mexico Initially Mexico held authority over water delivery until settlers persuaded Congress to construct the All American Canal Control over land and water formed the basis of commercial agriculture and in turn enabled growers to use the state to procure inexpensive plentiful immigrant workers Latinos at the Golden Gate Tomás F. Summers Sandoval Jr.,2013-08-01 Born in an explosive boom and built through distinct economic networks San Francisco has a cosmopolitan character that often masks the challenges migrants faced to create community in the city by the bay Latin American migrants have been part of the city s story since its beginning Charting the development of a hybrid Latino identity forged through struggle latinidad from the Gold Rush through the civil rights era Tom s F Summers Sandoval Jr chronicles the rise of San Francisco s diverse community of Latin American migrants This latinidad Summers Sandoval shows was formed and made visible on college campuses and in churches neighborhoods movements for change youth groups protests the Spanish language press and business districts Using diverse archival sources Summers Sandoval gives readers a panoramic perspective on the transformation of a multinational multigenerational population into a visible cohesive and diverse community that today is a major force for social and political activism and cultural production in California and beyond *Defiant Braceros* Mireya Loza,2016-09-02 In this book Mireya Loza sheds new light on the private lives of migrant men who participated in the Bracero Program 1942 1964 a binational agreement between the United States and Mexico that allowed hundreds of thousands of Mexican workers to enter this country on temporary work permits While this program and the issue of temporary workers has long been politicized on both sides of the border Loza argues that the prevailing romanticized image of braceros as a family oriented productive legal workforce has obscured the real diverse experiences of the workers themselves Focusing on underexplored aspects of workers lives such as their transnational union organizing efforts the sexual economies of both hetero and queer workers and the ethno racial boundaries among Mexican indigenous braceros Loza reveals how these men defied perceived political sexual and racial norms Basing her work on an archive of more than 800 oral histories from the United States and Mexico Loza is the first scholar to carefully differentiate between the experiences of mestizo guest workers and the many Mixtec Zapotec Purhepecha and Mayan laborers In doing so she captures the myriad ways these defiant workers responded to the intense discrimination and exploitation of an unjust system that still persists today A Century of Transnationalism Nancy L. Green,Roger Waldinger,2016-08-15 This collection of articles by sociologically minded historians and historically minded sociologists highlights both the long term persistence and the continuing instability of home country connections Encompassing societies of origin and destination from around the world A Century of Transnationalism shows that while population movements across states recurrently produce homeland ties those connections have varied across contexts and from one historical period to another changing in unpredictable ways Any number of factors shape the linkages between home and destination including conditions in the society of immigration policies of the state of emigration and geopolitics worldwide Contributors Houda Asal Marie Claude

Blanc Chal and Caroline Douki David FitzGerald Nancy L Green Madeline Y Hsu Thomas Lacroix Tony Michels Victor Pereira Mónica Raisa Schpun and Roger Waldinger

**Culture of Empire** Gilbert G. González, 2010-01-01 A history of the Chicano community cannot be complete without taking into account the United States domination of the Mexican economy beginning in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries writes Gilbert G González For that economic conquest inspired U S writers to create a culture of empire that legitimated American dominance by portraying Mexicans and Mexican immigrants as childlike peons in need of foreign tutelage incapable of modernizing without Americanizing that is submitting to the control of U S capital So powerful was and is the culture of empire that its messages about Mexicans shaped U S public policy particularly in education throughout the twentieth century and even into the twenty first In this stimulating history Gilbert G González traces the development of the culture of empire and its effects on U S attitudes and policies toward Mexican immigrants Following a discussion of the United States economic conquest of the Mexican economy González examines several hundred pieces of writing by American missionaries diplomats business people journalists academics travelers and others who together created the stereotype of the Mexican peon and the perception of a Mexican problem He then fully and insightfully discusses how this misinformation has shaped decades of U S public policy toward Mexican immigrants and the Chicano now Latino community especially in terms of the way university training of school superintendents teachers and counselors drew on this literature in forming the educational practices that have long been applied to the Mexican immigrant community

*The Cultural Fabric of the Americas* Joshua Hyles, 2018-10-19 This collection of essays includes papers presented at the 21st annual Eugene Scassa Mock OAS Conference an inter collegiate competition and prestigious academic conference focused on inter American political systems and the politics history and culture of the Americas The volume includes papers on US Mexico and Mexico Spain business relations written by experts from universities in Mexico Organisation of American States intervention in Cuba and Venezuela social histories of Mexico involving women s rights civil rights of immigrants in the American Southwest and the history and nuance of LGBT groups in Mexico quantitative analysis of protest movements in Chile religious history as pertaining to politics in the early United States and a series of three short papers on the importance and legacy of sugar in the Caribbean Written by recognized authorities in their fields and by promising new scholars alike the collection presents a wide assortment of viewpoints and research backgrounds to portray the Americas and its vast and diverse cultural fabric

**Scaling Migrant Worker Rights** Xochitl Bada, Shannon Gleeson, 2023-01-10 International migrants home countries often play an integral part in protecting their citizens labor and human rights abroad At the same time institutions such as labor unions worker centers and legal aid groups are among the most visible actors holding governments of immigrant destinations accountable Focusing on Mexico and the United States *Scaling Migrant Worker Rights* analyzes how these organizations pressure governments to defend migrants The result is a multilayered picture of the impediments to migrant worker rights and the possibilities for their

realization Highly original and timely this book shines a light on underexplored actors in the labor rights and protection enforcement process LEAH F VOSKO author of Disrupting Deportability Transnational Workers Organize A very robust and nuanced empirical analysis documenting how co enforcement mechanisms across transnational civil society consulates and national governments work to implement existing labor rights protections ALEXANDRA D LANO ALONSO author of Mexico and Its Diaspora in the United States Policies of Emigration since 1848 This important and innovative work provides a nuanced rich and detailed meso analysis of institutions and institutional collaboration in Mexico and the US NANCY PLANKEY VIDELA author of We Are in This Dance Together Gender Power and Globalization at a Mexican Garment Firm

**What Can We Learn from the Great Depression?** Dana Frank, 2024-10-08 4 stories of resilience mutual aid and radical rebellion that will transform how we understand the Great Depression Drawing on little known stories of working people What Can We Learn from the Great Depression amplifies voices that have been long omitted from standard histories of the Depression era In four tales Professor Dana Frank explores how ordinary working people in the US turned to collective action to meet the crisis of the Great Depression and what we can learn from them today Readers are introduced to the 7 daring Black women who worked as wet nurses and staged a sit down strike to demand better pay and an end to racial discrimination the groups who used mutual aid cooperatives eviction protests and demands for government relief to meet their basic needs the million Mexican and Mexican American repatriados who were erased from mainstream historical memory while often fictitious white Dust Bowl migrants became enshrined the Black Legion a white supremacist fascist organization that saw racism antisemitism anti Catholicism and fascism as the cure to the Depression While capitalism crashed during the Great Depression racism did not and was in fact wielded by some to blame and oppress their neighbors Patriarchy persisted too undermining the power of social movements and justifying women s marginalization within them For other ordinary people collective action gave them the means to survive and fight against such hostilities What resulted were powerful new forms of horizontal reciprocity and solidarity that allowed people to provide each other with the bread beans and comradeship of daily life The New Deal when it arrived provided vital resources to many but others were cut off from its full benefits especially if they were women or people of color What Can We Learn from the Great Depression shows us how we might look to the past to think about how we can shape the future of our own failed economy These lessons can also help us imagine and build movements to challenge such an economy and to transform the state as a whole in service to the common good without replicating racism and patriarchy

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