

My People First!

“¡MI RAZA PRIMERO!”



**Nationalism,
Identity,
and Insurgency
in the Chicano Movement
in Los Angeles,
1966–1978**

Ernesto Chávez

Mi Raza Primero

Ernesto Chávez



Mi Raza Primero:

"¡Mi Raza Primero!" (My People First!) Ernesto Chávez, 2002-10-24 Examines the Chicano movement's development in Los Angeles California home of the largest population of people of Mexican descent outside of Mexico City *Mexicano Political Experience in Occupied Aztlan* Armando Navarro, 2005-07-14 This exciting new volume from Armando Navarro offers the most current and comprehensive political history of the Mexican experience in the United States He examines in depth topics such as American political culture electoral politics demography and organizational development Viewing Mexicanos today as an occupied and colonized people he calls for the formation of a new movement to reinvigorate the struggle for resistance and change among Mexicanos Navarro envisions a new political and cultural landscape as the dominant Latino population Re Mexicanizes the U S into a more multicultural and multiethnic society This book will be a valuable resource for political and social activists and teaching tool for political theory Latino politics ethnic and minority politics race relations in the United States and social movements *Rewriting the Chicano Movement* Mario T. García, Ellen McCracken, 2021-03-09 The Chicano Movement el movimiento is known as the largest and most expansive civil rights and empowerment movement by Mexican Americans up to that time It made Chicanos into major American political actors and laid the foundation for today's Latino political power *Rewriting the Chicano Movement* is a collection of powerful new essays on the Chicano Movement that expand and revise our understanding of the movement These essays capture the commitment courage and perseverance of movement activists both men and women and their struggles to achieve the promises of American democracy The essays in this volume broaden traditional views of the Chicano Movement that are too narrow and monolithic Instead the contributors to this book highlight the role of women in the movement the regional and ideological diversification of the movement and the various cultural fronts in which the movement was active *Rewriting the Chicano Movement* stresses that there was no single Chicano Movement but instead a composite of movements committed to the same goal of Chicano self determination Scholars students and community activists interested in the history of the Chicano Movement can best start by reading this book Contributors Holly Barnett Sanchez Tim Drescher Jesse's Jesse Esparza Patrick Fontes Mario T. García Tiffany Jasmín González Ellen McCracken Juan Pablo Mercado Andrea Muñoz Michael Anthony Turcios Omar Valerio Jiménez *The Chicano Generation* Mario T. García, 2015-04-30 In *The Chicano Generation* veteran Chicano civil rights scholar Mario T. García provides a rare look inside the struggles of the 1960s and 1970s as they unfolded in Los Angeles Based on in depth interviews conducted with three key activists this book illuminates the lives of Raul Ruiz Gloria Arellanes and Rosalio Muñoz their family histories and widely divergent backgrounds the events surrounding their growing consciousness as Chicanos the sexism encountered by Arellanes and the aftermath of their political histories In his substantial introduction García situates the Chicano movement in Los Angeles and contextualizes activism within the largest civil rights and empowerment struggle by Mexican Americans in US history a struggle that featured César Chávez and the

farm workers the student movement highlighted by the 1968 LA school blowouts the Chicano antiwar movement the organization of La Raza Unida Party the Chicana feminist movement the organizing of undocumented workers and the Chicano Renaissance Weaving this revolution against a backdrop of historic Mexican American activism from the 1930s to the 1960s and the contemporary black power and black civil rights movements Garc a gives readers the best representations of the Chicano generation in Los Angeles Give Me Life Holly Barnet-Sanchez,Tim Drescher,2016-12-15 Chicanismo the idea of what it means to be Chicano was born in the 1970s when grassroots activists academics and artists joined forces in the civil rights movimiento that spread new ideas about Mexican American history and identity The community murals those artists painted in the barrios of East Los Angeles were a powerful part of that cultural vitality and these artworks have been an important feature of LA culture ever since This book offers detailed analyses of individual East LA murals sets them in social context and explains how they were produced The authors leading experts on mural art use a distinctive methodology analyzing the art from aesthetic political and cultural perspectives to show how murals and graffiti reflected and influenced the Chicano civil rights movement This publication is made possible in part by a generous contribution from Furthermore a program of the J M Kaplan Fund **East of East** Romeo Guzmán,Carribean Fragoza,Alex Sayf Cummings,Ryan Reft,2020-02-14 East of East The Making of Greater El Monte is an edited collection of thirty one essays that trace the experience of a California community over three centuries from eighteenth century Spanish colonization to twenty first century globalization Employing traditional historical scholarship oral history creative nonfiction and original art the book provides a radical new history of El Monte and South El Monte showing how interdisciplinary and community engaged scholarship can break new ground in public history East of East tells stories that have been excluded from dominant historical narratives stories that long survived only in the popular memory of residents as well as narratives that have been almost completely buried and all but forgotten Its cast of characters includes white vigilantes Mexican anarchists Japanese farmers labor organizers civil rights pioneers and punk rockers as well as the ordinary and unnamed youth who generated a vibrant local culture at dances and dive bars *Health Rights Are Civil Rights* Jenna M. Loyd,2014-04-01 Health Rights Are Civil Rights tells the story of the important place of health in struggles for social change in Los Angeles in the 1960s and 1970s Jenna M Loyd describes how Black freedom antiwar welfare rights and women s movement activists formed alliances to battle oppressive health systems and structural violence working to establish the principle that health is a right For a time with President Nixon big business and organized labor in agreement on national health insurance even universal health care seemed a real possibility Health Rights Are Civil Rights documents what many Los Angeles activists recognized that militarization was in part responsible for the inequalities in American cities This challenging new reading of suburban white flight explores how racial conflicts transpired across a Southland landscape shaped by defense spending While the war in Vietnam constrained social spending the New Right gained strength by seizing on the racialized and gendered politics of

urban crisis to resist urban reinvestment and social programs Recapturing a little known current of the era s activism Loyd uses an intersectional approach to show why this diverse group of activists believed that democratic health care and ending war making were essential to create cities of freedom peace and social justice a vision that goes unanswered still today

iChicana Power! Maylei Blackwell,2016-06-27 The first book length study of women s involvement in the Chicano Movement of the late 1960s and 1970s Chicana Power tells the powerful story of the emergence of Chicana feminism within student and community based organizations throughout southern California and the Southwest As Chicanos engaged in widespread protest in their struggle for social justice civil rights and self determination women in el movimiento became increasingly militant about the gap between the rhetoric of equality and the organizational culture that suppressed women s leadership and subjected women to chauvinism discrimination and sexual harassment Based on rich oral histories and extensive archival research Maylei Blackwell analyzes the struggles over gender and sexuality within the Chicano Movement and illustrates how those struggles produced new forms of racial consciousness gender awareness and political identities Chicana Power provides a critical genealogy of pioneering Chicana activist and theorist Anna NietoGomez and the Hijas de Cuauht moc one of the first Latina feminist organizations who together with other Chicana activists forged an autonomous space for women s political participation and challenged the gendered confines of Chicano nationalism in the movement and in the formation of the field of Chicana studies She uncovers the multifaceted vision of liberation that continues to reverberate today as contemporary activists artists and intellectuals both grassroots and academic struggle for revise and rework the political legacy of Chicana feminism

La Gente Lorena V. Márquez,2020-10-27 La Gente traces the rise of the Chicana o Movement in Sacramento and the role of everyday people in galvanizing a collective to seek lasting and transformative change during the 1960s and 1970s In their efforts to be self determined la gente contested multiple forms of oppression at school at work sites and in their communities Though diverse in their cultural and generational backgrounds la gente were constantly negotiating acts of resistance especially when their lives the lives of their children their livelihoods or their households were at risk Historian Lorena V M rquez documents early community interventions to challenge the prevailing notions of desegregation by barrio residents providing a look at one of the first cases of outright resistance to desegregation efforts by ethnic Mexicans She also shares the story of workers in the Sacramento area who initiated and won the first legal victory against canneries for discriminating against brown and black workers and women and demonstrates how the community crossed ethnic barriers when it established the first accredited Chicana o and Native American community college in the nation M rquez shows that the Chicana o Movement was not solely limited to a handful of organizations or charismatic leaders Rather it encouraged those that were the most marginalized the working poor immigrants and or the undocumented and the undereducated to fight for their rights on the premise that they too were contributing and deserving members of society

Border Citizens Eric V. Meeks,2019-11-15 In Border Citizens historian

Eric V Meeks explores how the racial classification and identities of the diverse indigenous mestizo and Euro American residents of Arizona's borderlands evolved as the region was politically and economically incorporated into the United States. First published in 2007, the book examines the complex relationship between racial subordination and resistance over the course of a century. On the one hand, Meeks links the construction of multiple racial categories to the process of nation-state building and capitalist integration. On the other, he explores how the region's diverse communities altered the blueprint drawn up by government officials and members of the Anglo majority for their assimilation or exclusion while redefining citizenship and national belonging. The revised edition of this highly praised and influential study features a chapter-length afterword that details and contextualizes Arizona's aggressive response to undocumented immigration and ethnic studies in the decade after *Border Citizens* was first published. Meeks demonstrates that the broad-based movement against these measures had ramifications well beyond Arizona. He also revisits the Yaqui and Tohono O'odham nations on both sides of the Sonora-Arizona border, focusing on their efforts to retain, extend, and enrich their connections to one another in the face of increasingly stringent border enforcement.

A Quiet Victory for Latino Rights Patrick D. Lukens, 2012-01-01 In 1935, a federal court judge handed down a ruling that could have been disastrous for Mexicans, Mexican Americans, and all Latinos in the United States. However, in an unprecedented move, the Roosevelt administration wielded the power of administrative law to neutralize the decision and thereby dealt a severe blow to the nativist movement. *A Quiet Victory for Latino Rights* recounts this important but little-known story. To the dismay of some nativist groups, the Immigration Act of 1924, which limited the number of immigrants who could be admitted annually, did not apply to immigrants from Latin America. In response to nativist legal maneuverings, the 1935 decision said that the act could be applied to Mexican immigrants. That decision, which ruled that the Mexican petitioners were not free white persons, might have paved the road to segregation for all Latinos. The League of United Latin American Citizens (LULAC), founded in 1929, had worked to sensitize the Roosevelt administration to the tenuous position of Latinos in the United States. Advised by LULAC, the Mexican government and the US State Department, the administration used its authority under administrative law to have all Mexican immigrants and Mexican Americans classified as white. It implemented the policy when the federal judiciary acquiesced to the New Deal, which in effect prevented further rulings. In recounting this story, complete with colorful characters and unlikely bedfellows, Patrick Lukens adds a significant chapter to the racial history of the United States.

Sunshine Was Never Enough John H. M. Laslett, 2014-03-26 Delving beneath Southern California's popular image as a sunny frontier of leisure and ease, this book tells the dynamic story of the life and labor of Los Angeles's large working class. In a sweeping narrative that takes into account more than a century of labor history, John H. M. Laslett acknowledges the advantages Southern California's climate, open spaces, and bucolic character offered to generations of newcomers. At the same time, he demonstrates that in terms of wages, hours, and conditions of work, L.A. differed very little from America's other industrial cities. Both fast-paced and

sophisticated *Sunshine Was Never Enough* shows how labor in all its guises blue and white collar industrial agricultural and high tech shaped the neighborhoods economic policies racial attitudes and class perceptions of the City of Angels Laslett explains how until the 1930s many of L A s workers were under the thumb of the Merchants and Manufacturers Association This conservative organization kept wages low suppressed trade unions and made L A into the open shop capital of America By contrast now at a time when the AFL CIO is at its lowest ebb a young generation of Mexican and African American organizers has infused the L A movement with renewed strength These stories of the men and women who pumped oil loaded ships in San Pedro harbor built movie sets assembled aircraft and in more recent times cleaned hotels and washed cars is a little known but vital part of Los Angeles history

Women in Rock Memoirs Cristina Garrigós, Marika Ahonen, 2023 *Women in Rock Memoirs* vindicates the role of women in rock music The chapters examine memoirs written by women in rock from 2010 onwards to explore how the artists narrate their life experiences and difficulties they had to overcome not only as musicians but as women The book includes memoirs written by both well known and lesser known artists and artists from both inside and outside of the Anglo American sphere The essays by scholars from different research areas and countries around the world are divided into three parts according to the overall themes Memory Trauma and Writing Authenticity Sexuality and Sexism and Aging Performance and the Image They explore the dynamics of memoir as a genre by discussing the similarities and differences between the women in rock and the choices they have made when writing their books As a whole they help form a better understanding of today s possibilities and future challenges for women in rock music

Chicano Studies Michael Soldatenko, 2012-11-01 *Chicano Studies* is a comparatively new academic discipline Unlike well established fields of study that long ago codified their canons and curricula the departments of Chicano Studies that exist today on U S college and university campuses are less than four decades old In this edifying and frequently eye opening book a career member of the discipline examines its foundations and early years Based on an extraordinary range of sources and cognizant of infighting and the importance of personalities *Chicano Studies* is the first history of the discipline What are the assumptions models theories and practices of the academic discipline now known as Chicano Studies Like most scholars working in the field Michael Soldatenko didn t know the answers to these questions even though he had been teaching for many years Intensely curious he set out to find the answers and this book is the result of his labors Here readers will discover how the discipline came into existence in the late 1960s and how it matured during the next fifteen years from an often confrontational protest of dissatisfied Chicana o college students into a univocal scholarly voice or so it appears to outsiders Part intellectual history part social criticism and part personal meditation *Chicano Studies* attempts to make sense of the collision and occasional wreckage of politics culture scholarship ideology and philosophy that created a new academic discipline Along the way it identifies a remarkable cast of scholars and administrators who added considerable zest to the drama

Between Black and Brown Rebecca Romo, **Chicano and Chicana Art** Jennifer A. González, C. Ondine

Chavoya, Chon Noriega, Terezita Romo, 2019-01-15 This anthology provides an overview of the history and theory of Chicano art from the 1960s to the present emphasizing the debates and vocabularies that have played key roles in its conceptualization In *Chicano and Chicana Art* which includes many of Chicano art's landmark and foundational texts and manifestos artists curators and cultural critics trace the development of Chicano art from its early role in the Chicano civil rights movement to its mainstream acceptance in American art institutions Throughout this teaching oriented volume they address a number of themes including the politics of border life public art practices such as posters and murals and feminist and queer artists' figurations of Chicano bodies They also chart the multiple cultural and artistic influences from American graffiti and Mexican pre-Columbian spirituality to pop art and modernism that have informed Chicano art's practice Contributors Carlos Almaraz David Avalos Judith F Baca Raye Bemis Jo Anne Berelowitz Elizabeth Blair Chaz Bojorquez Philip Brookman Mel Casas C Ondine Chavoya Karen Mary Davalos Rupert Garcia Alicia Gaspar de Alba Shifra Goldman Jennifer A Gonzalez Rita Gonzalez Robb Hernandez Juan Felipe Herrera Louis Hock Nancy L Kelker Philip Kennicott Josh Kun Asta Kuusinen Gilberto Magu Lujan Amelia Malagamba Ansotegui Amalia Mesa Bains Dylan Miner Malaquias Montoya Judith Hernandez de Neikrug Chon Noriega Joseph Palis Laura Elisa Perez Peter Plagens Catherine Ramirez Matthew Reilly James Rojas Terezita Romo Ralph Rugoff Lezlie Salkowitz Montoya Marcos Sanchez Tranquilino Cylena Simonds Elizabeth Sisco John Tagg Roberto Tejada Ruben Trejo Gabriela Valdivia Tom Ybarra Frausto Victor Zamudio Taylor *Enriqueta Vasquez and the Chicano Movement* Enriqueta Longeaux y Vasquez, John Treadwell Nichols, 2006-11-30 Gathers columns from the Chicano newspaper *El Grito del Norte* where the author's fierce but hopeful voice of protest combined anger and humor to stir her fellow Chicanos to action as she drew upon her own experiences as a Chicana Remembering Conquest Omar Valerio-Jiménez, 2024-04-30 This book analyzes the ways collective memories of the US Mexico War have shaped Mexican Americans' civil rights struggles over several generations As the first Latinx people incorporated into the nation Mexican Americans were offered US citizenship by the Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo which ended the war Because the 1790 Naturalization Act declared whites solely eligible for citizenship the treaty pronounced Mexican Americans to be legally white While their incorporation as citizens appeared as progress towards racial justice and the electorate's diversification their second class citizenship demonstrated a retrenchment in racial progress Over several generations civil rights activists summoned conquest memories to link Mexican Americans' poverty electoral disenfranchisement low educational attainment and health disparities to structural and institutional inequalities resulting from racial retrenchments Activists also recalled the treaty's citizenship guarantees to push for property rights protection from vigilante attacks and educational reform Omar Valerio Jimenez addresses the politics of memory by exploring how succeeding generations reinforced or modified earlier memories of conquest according to their contemporary social and political contexts The book also examines collective memories in the US and Mexico to illustrate transnational influences on Mexican Americans and to demonstrate how

community and national memories can be used strategically to advance political agendas *Term Paper Resource Guide to Latino History* Michael P. Moreno, Kristin C. Brunnemer, 2010-09-02 This resource guide to 100 key events in Latino history provides students librarians and scholars with hundreds of original and compelling term paper ideas and the key print and electronic sources needed for research Latinos are the largest fastest growing minority group in the United States and the ways they have positively impacted our nation are significant and undeniable This book examines the contributions of Latinos to U S history providing hundreds of possible topics for term papers and research projects along with primary secondary web and multimedia sources of topical information Subjects such as the Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo 1848 the Bracero Program 1942 the United Farm Workers of America Is Formed 1962 and The Great American Boycott A Day Without Immigrants of 2006 are just a few samples of the topics included Each historical event is described briefly followed by direction toward specific research and writing topics for the student historian At least two alternative term paper suggestions complement these ideas allowing creative original approaches to historical inquiries **Latinos and the Liberal City** Eduardo Contreras, 2019-03-15 The Latino vote has become a mantra in political media as journalists pundits and social scientists regularly weigh in on Latinos loyalty to the Democratic Party and the significance of their electoral participation But how and why did Latinos liberal orientation take hold What has this political inclination meant and how has it unfolded over time In *Latinos and the Liberal City* Eduardo Contreras addresses these questions offering a bold textured and inclusive interpretation of the nature and character of Latino politics in America s shifting social and cultural landscape Contreras argues that Latinos political life and aspirations have been marked by diversity and contestation yet consistently influenced by the ideologies of liberalism and latinidad while the principles of activist government social reform freedom and progress sustained liberalism latinidad came to rest on promoting unity and commonality among Latinos Contreras centers this compelling narrative on San Francisco America s liberal city par excellence examining the role of its Latino communities in local politics from the 1930s to the 1970s By the early twentieth century San Francisco s residents of Latin American ancestry traced their heritage to nations including Mexico Puerto Rico Nicaragua El Salvador Chile and Peru These communities formed part of the New Deal coalition defended workers rights with gusto and joined the crusade for racial equality decades before the 1960s In the mid to late postwar era Latinos expanded claims for recognition and inclusion while participating in movements and campaigns for socioeconomic advancement female autonomy gay liberation and rent control *Latinos and the Liberal City* makes clear that the local public sphere nurtured Latinos political subjectivities and that their politicization contributed to the vibrancy of San Francisco s political culture

Mi Raza Primero Book Review: Unveiling the Power of Words

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

















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