

T H E N E W A M E R I C A N S

MEXICAN
IMMIGRANTS
IN THE
LABOR MARKET

THE STRENGTH OF STRONG TIES

Maria Luisa Amado

Mexican Immigrant Labor An Alternative A

Dianne C. Betts



Mexican Immigrant Labor An Alternative A:

Mexican Immigrant Labor Thomas U. White,1989

Consuming Mexican Labor Ronald L. Mize,Alicia C. S.

Swords,2010-01-01 Mexican migration to the United States and Canada is a highly contentious issue in the eyes of many North Americans and every generation seems to construct the northward flow of labor as a brand new social problem The history of Mexican labor migration to the United States from the Bracero Program 1942 1964 to the North American Free Trade Agreement NAFTA suggests that Mexicans have been actively encouraged to migrate northward when labor markets are in short supply only to be turned back during economic downturns In this timely book Mize and Swords dissect the social relations that define how corporations consumers and states involve Mexican immigrant laborers in the politics of production and consumption The result is a comprehensive and contemporary look at the increasingly important role that Mexican immigrants play in the North American economy

Crisis On The Rio Grande Dianne C. Betts,2019-03-07

With the North American Free Trade Agreement NAFTA looming large and imminent this book explores the socio economic fabric of the U S Mexico border region as a measure of NAFTA s future It presents the social and economic history of the Lower Rio Grande Valley on the Texas Mexico border

The Effects of Immigration on the U.S. Economy and Labor Market Demetrios

G. Papademetriou,1989

The Effects of Immigration on the U.S. Economy and Labor Market ,1989

Migrant

and Seasonal Farmworker Powerlessness: A-B. Border commuter labor problem. 2 v United States. Congress.

Senate. Committee on Labor and Public Welfare. Subcommittee on Migratory Labor,1970

New Destinations Victor

Zuniga,Ruben Hernandez-Leon,2005-04-07 Mexican immigration to the United States the oldest and largest immigration

movement to this country is in the midst of a fundamental transformation For decades Mexican immigration was primarily a border phenomenon confined to Southwestern states But legal changes in the mid 1980s paved the way for Mexican migrants to settle in parts of America that had no previous exposure to people of Mexican heritage In *New Destinations* editors Victor Zuniga and Ruben Hernandez Leon bring together an interdisciplinary team of scholars to examine demographic social cultural and political changes in areas where the incorporation of Mexican migrants has deeply changed the preexisting ethnic landscape *New Destinations* looks at several of the communities where Mexican migrants are beginning to settle and documents how the latest arrivals are reshaping and being reshaped by these new areas of settlement Contributors Jorge Durand Douglas Massey and Chiara Capoferro use census data to diagram the historical evolution of Mexican immigration to the United States noting the demographic economic and legal factors that led recent immigrants to move to areas where few of their predecessors had settled Looking at two towns in Southern Louisiana contributors Katharine Donato Melissa Stainback and Carl Bankston III reach a surprising conclusion that documented immigrant workers did a poorer job of integrating into the local culture than their undocumented peers They attribute this counterintuitive finding to documentation policies which helped intensify employer control over migrants and undercut the formation of a stable

migrant community among documented workers Brian Rich and Marta Miranda detail an ambivalent mixture of paternalism and xenophobia by local residents toward migrants in Lexington Kentucky The new arrivals were welcomed for their strong work ethic so long as they stayed in invisible spheres such as fieldwork but were resented once they began to take part in more public activities like schools or town meetings New Destinations also provides some hopeful examples of progress in community relations Several chapters including Mark Grey and Anne Woodrick s examination of a small Iowa town point to the importance of dialogue and mediation in establishing amicable relations between ethnic groups in newly multi cultural settings New Destinations is the first scholarly assessment of Mexican migrants experience in the Midwest Northeast and deep South the latest settlement points for America s largest immigrant group Enriched by perspectives from demographers anthropologists sociologists folklorists and political scientists this volume is an essential starting point for scholarship on the new Mexican migration

In the Barrios Joan Moore, Raquel Pinderhughes, 1993-08-26 The image of the underclass framed by persistent poverty long term joblessness school dropout teenage pregnancy and drug use has become synonymous with urban poverty But does this image tell us enough about how the diverse minorities among the urban poor actually experience and cope with poverty No say the contributors to *In the Barrios* Their portraits of eight Latino communities in New York Los Angeles Miami Houston Chicago Albuquerque Laredo and Tucson reveal a far more complex reality *In the Barrios* responds directly to current debates on the origins of the underclass and depicts the cultural demographic and historical forces that have shaped poor Latino communities These neighborhoods share many hardships yet they manifest no typical form of poverty Instead each group adapts its own cultural and social resources to the difficult economic circumstances of American urban life The editors point to continued immigration as an issue of overriding importance in understanding urban Latino poverty Newcomers to concentrated Latino areas build a local economy that provides affordable amenities and promotes ethnic institutional development In many of these neighborhoods a network of emotional as well as economic support extends across families and borders The first major assessment of inner city Latino communities in the United States *In the Barrios* will change the way we approach the current debate on urban poverty immigration and the underclass

Western Hemisphere Immigration United States. Congress. House. Committee on Immigration and Naturalization, 1930

Mexican Immigration to the United States George J. Borjas, 2007-11-01 From debates on Capitol Hill to the popular media Mexican immigrants are the subject of widespread controversy By 2003 their growing numbers accounted for 28.3 percent of all foreign born inhabitants of the United States *Mexican Immigration to the United States* analyzes the astonishing economic impact of this historically unprecedented exodus Why do Mexican immigrants gain citizenship and employment at a slower rate than non Mexicans Does their migration to the U S adversely affect the working conditions of lower skilled workers already residing there And how rapid is the intergenerational mobility among Mexican immigrant families This authoritative volume provides a historical context for Mexican immigration to the U S and reports new findings on an immigrant influx

whose size and character will force us to rethink economic policy for decades to come Mexican Immigration to the United States will be necessary reading for anyone concerned about social conditions and economic opportunities in both countries

Temporary Workers or Future Citizens? Tadashi Hanami, Myron Weiner, 1997-11-19 Japan and the United States are under global and domestic pressures to simultaneously expand and to restrict immigration In both countries migration refugee and citizenship policies have become highly contentious political issues Myron Weiner and Tadashi Hanami have brought together a distinguished group of American and Japanese experts to examine the very different approaches of these two societies in dealing with employer demand for labour control over illegal migration the challenge of incorporating immigrants the legal rights and social benefits of foreign residents and illegal migrants and the claims of refugees and asylum seekers

Latinas/os in the United States Havidan Rodriguez, Rogelio Saenz, Cecilia Menjivar, 2007-11-21 Clara E. Rodriguez As is befitting a book on Latinas/os at the start of the 21st century the chapters in this volume reflect the contemporary panorama of Latinas/os in the United States Today Latinas/os are the largest minority group They accounted for 12.5% of the total U.S. population in the last decennial census recent estimates showed the Hispanic population to be 41.3 million as of July 1, 2004 or 14% of the nation's total population However this estimate does not include the 3.9 million residents of Puerto Rico who are also U.S. citizens and would raise the total to 24.52 million This would make the U.S. population of Latinos the second largest Spanish origin population in the hemisphere after Mexico The growth of this population since 1980 has been dramatic Hispanics/Latinos grew more than seven times faster than the population of the nation as a whole increasing by half whereas the white non-Hispanic population increased by only 6% between 1980 and 1990 U.S. Bureau of the Census 1991 Table 1 U.S. Bureau of the Census 1993 p. 2 In the 1990s the Hispanic population increased 58% Moreover between 2003 and 2004 one of every two people added to the nation's population was Hispanic/Latino Consequently not only are Latinos a substantial part of the U.S. population but they account for half its population growth

Economic and Demographic Consequences of Immigration United States. Congress. Joint Economic Committee. Subcommittee on Economic Resources, Competitiveness, and Security Economics, 1987 *The Mexican Revolution in Chicago* John H. Flores, 2018-03-21 Few realize that long before the political activism of the 1960s there existed a broad social movement in the United States spearheaded by a generation of Mexican immigrants inspired by the revolution in their homeland Many revolutionaries eschewed U.S. citizenship and have thus far been lost to history though they have much to teach us about the increasingly international world of today John H. Flores follows this revolutionary generation of Mexican immigrants and the transnational movements they created in the United States Through a careful detailed study of Chicagoland the area in and around Chicago Flores examines how competing immigrant organizations raised funds joined labor unions and churches engaged the Spanish language media and appealed in their own ways to the dignity and unity of other Mexicans Painting portraits of liberals and radicals who drew support from the Mexican government and conservatives

who found a homegrown American ally in the Roman Catholic Church Flores recovers a complex and little known political world shaped by events south of the U S border

The Handbook of International Migration Charles Hirschman, Philip Kasinitz, Josh Dewind, 1999-11-04 The historic rise in international migration over the past thirty years has brought a tide of new immigrants to the United States from Asia South America and other parts of the globe Their arrival has reverberated throughout American society prompting an outpouring of scholarship on the causes and consequences of the new migrations The Handbook of International Migration gathers the best of this scholarship in one volume to present a comprehensive overview of the state of immigration research in this country bringing coherence and fresh insight to this fast growing field The contributors to The Handbook of International Migration a virtual who's who of immigration scholars draw upon the best social science theory and demographic research to examine the effects and implications of immigration in the United States The dramatic shift in the national background of today's immigrants away from primarily European roots has led many researchers to rethink traditional theories of assimilation and has called into question the usefulness of making historical comparisons between today's immigrants and those of previous generations Part I of the Handbook examines current theories of international migration including the forces that motivate people to migrate often at great financial and personal cost Part II focuses on how immigrants are changed after their arrival addressing such issues as adaptation assimilation pluralism and socioeconomic mobility Finally Part III looks at the social economic and political effects of the surge of new immigrants on American society Here the Handbook explores how the complex politics of immigration have become intertwined with economic perceptions and realities racial and ethnic divisions and international relations A landmark compendium of richly nuanced investigations The Handbook of International Migration will be the major reference work on recent immigration to this country and will enhance the development of a truly interdisciplinary field of international migration studies

Immigrant Labor and the New Precariat Ruth Milkman, 2020-05-19 Immigration has been a contentious issue for decades but in the twenty first century it has moved to center stage propelled by an immigrant threat narrative that blames foreign born workers and especially the undocumented for the collapsing living standards of American workers According to that narrative if immigration were summarily curtailed border security established and illegal aliens removed the American Dream would be restored In this book Ruth Milkman demonstrates that immigration is not the cause of economic precarity and growing inequality as Trump and other promoters of the immigrant threat narrative claim Rather the influx of low wage immigrants since the 1970s was a consequence of concerted employer efforts to weaken labor unions along with neoliberal policies fostering outsourcing deregulation and skyrocketing inequality These dynamics have remained largely invisible to the public The justifiable anger of US born workers whose jobs have been eliminated or degraded has been tragically misdirected with even some liberal voices recently advocating immigration restriction This provocative book argues that progressives should instead challenge right wing populism redirecting workers anger toward employers and

political elites demanding upgraded jobs for foreign born and US born workers alike along with public policies to reduce inequality

Immigration Reform and Control Act of 1985 United States. Congress. Senate. Committee on the Judiciary. Subcommittee on Immigration and Refugee Policy,1985

Border Lives Sergio R. Chávez,2016 Border Lives tells the story of former current and future border crossers who live in Tijuana and use the border as a resource to construct their livelihoods Drawing on almost a year and a half of ethnographic data Sergio Ch vez demonstrates the ways in which the border can be both a resource and a constraint on people s lives

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 immigrantst hose 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

Unauthorized Immigration and Immigration Reform Alejandro Portes,1989

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