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timely work exemplifies the cross border collaboration crucial to the development of immigration policies that serve people in both countries **Routledge Handbook of Migration and Development** Tanja Bastia,Ronald Skeldon,2020-02-14 The

Routledge Handbook of Migration and Development provides an interdisciplinary agenda setting survey of the fields of migration and development bringing together over 60 expert contributors from around the world to chart current and future trends in research on this topic The links between migration and development can be traced back to the post war period if not further yet it is only in the last 20 years that the migration development nexus has risen to prominence for academics and policymakers Starting by mapping the different theoretical approaches to migration and development this book goes on to present cutting edge research in poverty and inequality displacement climate change health family social policy interventions and the key challenges surrounding migration and development While much of the migration literature continues to be dominated by US and British perspectives this volume includes original contributions from most regions of the world to offer alternative non Anglophone perspectives Given the increasing importance of migration in both international development and current affairs the Routledge Handbook of Migration and Development will be of interest both to policymakers and to students and researchers of geography development studies political science sociology demography and development economics *Emotional Bridges to Puerto Rico* Elizabeth M. Aranda,2007 Emotional Bridges to Puerto Rico is about Puerto

Ricans struggles of incorporation into U S society and the conditions under which members of the Puerto Rican middle class move back and forth between the mainland and island The book illustrates how structures of inequality **True American** Rosemary C. Salomone,2010-03-30 How can schools meet the needs of an increasingly diverse population of newcomers Do bilingual programs help children transition into American life or do they keep them in a linguistic ghetto Are immigrants who maintain their native language uninterested in being American or are they committed to changing what it means to be American In this ambitious book Rosemary Salomone uses the heated debate over how best to educate immigrant children as a way to explore what national identity means in an age of globalization transnationalism and dual citizenship She demolishes popular myths that bilingualism impedes academic success that English is under threat in contemporary America that immigrants are reluctant to learn English or that the ancestors of today s assimilated Americans had all to gain and nothing to lose in abandoning their family language She lucidly reveals the little known legislative history of bilingual education its dizzying range of meanings in different schools districts and states and the difficulty in proving or disproving whether it works or defining it as a legal right In eye opening comparisons Salomone suggests that the simultaneous spread of English and the push toward multilingualism in western Europe offer economic and political advantages from which the U S could learn She argues eloquently that multilingualism can and should be part of a meaningful education and responsible national citizenship in a globalized world **Remittance as Belonging** Hasan Mahmud,2024-10-11 Remittance as

Belonging Global Migration Transnationalism and the Quest for Home argues that migrants remittances express their sense

of belonging and connectedness to their home country of origin making an integral part of both migrants ethnic identity and sense of what they call home Drawing on three and a half years of ethnographic fieldwork with Bangladeshi migrants in Tokyo and Los Angeles Hasan Mahmud demonstrates that while migrants go abroad for various reasons they do not travel alone Although they leave behind their families in Bangladesh they move abroad essentially as members of their family and community and maintain their belonging to home through transnational practices including remittance sending By conceptualizing remittance as an expression of migrants belonging this book presents detailed accounts of the emergence growth decline and revival of remittances as a function of transformations in migrants sense of belonging to home

Symbolism 2020 Rüdiger Ahrens, Florian Klaeger, Klaus Stierstorfer, 2020-12-07 This special anniversary volume of Symbolism explores the nexus between symbolic signification and the future from an interdisciplinary perspective How contributors ask has the future been variously rendered in symbolic terms How do symbols and symbolic reference shape our ideas of the future To what extent are symbols constitutive of futures and to what extent do they restrain communication about what is possible and the imagination of fundamental change Moreover how have symbolic practices shaped not only artistic representations of the future but also scientific attempts at forecasting and modelling it What then is the relevance of symbolism for negotiations of the future in cultural and academic production In essays ranging from literary and film studies to the philosophy of art and ecological modelling the volume seeks to lay groundwork in theorizing and historicising symbols of the future as much as the future of symbolism The Oxford Handbook of American Immigration and Ethnicity Ronald H. Bayor, 2016 What is the state of the field of immigration and ethnic history what have scholars learned about previous immigration waves and where is the field heading These are the main questions as historians linguists sociologists and political scientists in this book look at past and contemporary immigration and ethnicity Provided by publisher **The Routledge Companion to Latina/o Popular Culture** Frederick Luis Aldama, 2016-05-26 Latina o popular culture has experienced major growth and change with the expanding demographic of Latina os in mainstream media In The Routledge Companion to Latina o Pop Culture contributors pay serious critical attention to all facets of Latina o popular culture including TV films performance art food lowrider culture theatre photography dance pulp fiction music comic books video games news web and digital media healing rituals quince eras and much more Features include consideration of differences between pop culture made by and about Latina os comprehensive and critical analyses of various pop cultural forms concrete and detailed treatments of major primary works from children s television to representations of dia de los muertos new perspectives on the political social and historical dynamic of Latina o pop culture Chapters select summarize explain contextualize and assess key critical interpretations perspectives developments and debates in Latina o popular cultural studies A vitally engaging and informative volume this compilation of wide ranging case studies in Latina o pop culture phenomena encourages scholars and students to view Latina o pop culture within the broader study of global popular culture

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Immigrant Families Cecilia Menjívar, Leisy J. Abrego, Leah C. Schmalzbauer, 2016-09-12 Immigrant Families aims to capture the richness complexity and diversity that characterize contemporary immigrant families in the United States In doing so it reaffirms that the vast majority of people do not migrate as isolated individuals but are members of families There is no quintessential immigrant experience as immigrants and their families arrive with different levels of economic social and cultural resources and must navigate various social structures that shape how they fare Immigrant Families highlights the hierarchies and inequities between and within immigrant families created by key axes of inequality such as legal status social class gender and generation Drawing on ethnographic demographic and historical scholarship the authors highlight the transnational context in which many contemporary immigrant families live exploring how families navigate care resources expectations and aspirations across borders Ultimately the book analyzes how dynamics at the individual family and community levels shape the life chances and wellbeing of immigrants and their families As the United States turns its attention to immigration as a critical social issue Immigrant Families encourages students scholars and policy makers to center family in their discussions thereby prioritizing the human and relational element of human mobility

Precarity and Belonging Catherine S. Ramírez, Sylvanna M. Falcón, Juan Poblete, Steven C. McKay, Felicity Amaya Schaeffer, 2021-06-18 Approaching mobility precarity and citizenship at once generates a critical exploration of the points of contact and friction and the potential politics of commonality between citizens and noncitizens What does modern citizenship mean in a world of citizens denizens and noncitizens living under common conditions of labor and social precarity Precarity and Belonging interrogates such binaries as citizen noncitizen and legal illegal to explore the fluidity of the spectra of belonging

Mexicanos, Third Edition Manuel G. Gonzales, 2019-06-05 Responding to shifts in the political and economic experiences of Mexicans in America this newly revised and expanded edition of Mexicanos provides a relevant and contemporary consideration of this vibrant community Emerging from the ruins of Aztec civilization and from centuries of Spanish contact with indigenous people Mexican culture followed the Spanish colonial frontier northward and put its

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Justice David C Brotherton,Daniel L Stageman,Shirley P Leyro,2013-05-27 Outside Justice Undocumented Immigrants and the Criminal Justice System fills a clear gap in the scholarly literature on the increasing conceptual overlap between popular perceptions of immigration and criminality and its reflection in the increasing practical overlap between criminal justice and immigration control systems Drawing on data from the United States and other nations scholars from a range of academic disciplines examine the impact of these trends on the institutions communities and individuals that are experiencing them Individual entries address criminal victimization and labor exploitation of undocumented immigrant communities the effects of parental detention and deportation on children remaining in destination countries relations between immigrant communities and law enforcement agencies and the responses of law enforcement agencies to drastic changes in immigration policy among other topics Taken as a whole these essays chart the ongoing progression of social forces that will determine the well being of Western democracies throughout the 21st century In doing so they set forth a research agenda for reexamining and challenging the goals of converging criminal justice and immigration control policy and raise a number of carefully considered ethical alternatives to the contemporary policy status quo Contemporary immigration is the focus of highly charged rhetoric and policy innovation both attempting to define the movement of people across national borders as fundamentally an issue of criminal justice This realignment has had profound effects on criminal justice policy and practice and immigration control alike and raises far reaching implications for social inclusion labor economies community cohesion and a host of other areas of immediate interest to social science researchers and practitioners **The Oxford Handbook of the Politics of International Migration** Marc R. Rosenblum,Daniel J. Tichenor,2012-06-28 Twenty nine specialists offer their perspectives on migration from a wide variety of fields political science sociology economics and anthropology One

Nation Divisible Michael B. Katz, Mark J. Stern, 2006-03-16 American society today is hardly recognizable from what it was a century ago. Integrated schools, an information economy, and independently successful women are just a few of the remarkable changes that have occurred over just a few generations. Still, the country today is influenced by many of the same factors that revolutionized life in the late nineteenth century: immigration, globalization, technology, and shifting social norms. And it is plagued by many of the same problems: economic, social, and racial inequality. *One Nation Divisible* is a sweeping history of twentieth-century American life. By Michael B. Katz and Mark J. Stern, weaves together information from the latest census with a century's worth of data to show how trends in American life have changed while inequality and diversity have endured. *One Nation Divisible* examines all aspects of work, family, and social life to paint a broad picture of the American experience over the long arc of the twentieth century. Katz and Stern track the transformations of the U.S. workforce from the farm to the factory to the office tower. Technological advances at the beginning and end of the twentieth century altered the demand for work, causing large population movements between regions. These labor market shifts fed both the explosive growth of cities at the dawn of the industrial age and the sprawling suburbanization of today. *One Nation Divisible* also discusses how the norms of growing up and growing old have shifted. Whereas the typical life course once involved early marriage and living with large extended families, Americans today commonly take years before marrying or settling on a career path and often live in non-traditional households. Katz and Stern examine the growing influence of government on trends in American life, showing how new laws have contributed to more diverse neighborhoods and schools and increased opportunities for minorities, women, and the elderly. *One Nation Divisible* also explores the abiding economic paradox in American life: while many individuals are able to climb the financial ladder, inequality of income and wealth remains pervasive throughout society. The last hundred years have been marked by incredible transformations in American society. Great advances in civil rights have been tempered significantly by rising economic inequality. *One Nation Divisible* provides a compelling new analysis of the issues that continue to divide this country and the powerful role of government in both mitigating and exacerbating them. A Volume in the Russell Sage Foundation Census Series. **Divided by Borders** Joanna Dreby, 2010 Just a phone call away but what anguish. As employers of migrants who care for our children, clean our houses, work in fast-food restaurants, or on the shop floor, we are so often blind to the sacrifices made by parents who see no other choice but to leave their children back home in Mexico and come to the U.S. for work. With passion and insight, *Divided by Borders* explores the agony that unfolds between husbands and wives across generations and the consequences on children left behind and those who cross the border. Carol B. Stack, author of *All Our Kin* and *Call to Home*. In this compelling, intimate, and heartbreaking look into the lives of Mexican migrants who leave children behind, Dreby brings an impressive blend of ethnography, interviews, and surveys with parents, children, and caregivers collected over four years on both sides of the border to bear. This is a story of migration where parental sacrifice is monumental yet dreams for intergenerational mobility are ultimately dashed. The work is rich with

both sociological insight and policy importance This is the rare academic work that readers will find hard to put down Kathy Edin author of *Promises I Can Keep Why Poor Women Choose Motherhood Before Marriage* Joanna Dreby s excellent book illuminates dimensions of migration and transnational life that have remained too often in the dark Her focus on what happens inside the black box of the migrant family shows how migrants and their children live their lives in difficult circumstances She deepens our understanding of many important issues and does so via intimate ethnographic research For example her work sheds light on the gendered practices and ideologies surrounding parental leave taking and sheds light on the incompatibility of migrant time and developmental time Her work on the power children wield in the intra family negotiations on whether and when to reunite and the long term human cost of migration is pathbreaking Watching Joanna Dreby s work develop into this book over the years has been a great joy and reading it is even more so Robert Courtney Smith Professor of Sociology Immigration Studies and Public Affairs Baruch College School of Public Affairs and Sociology Department Graduate Center CUNY Family separation brought about by labor migration is not new but hostile immigration policies have made for prolonged separations for parents and children How do families cope In this gripping and acutely observed study of Mexican migrant families Joanna Dreby reveals the multi faceted challenges facing the parents their children and teens who often harbor resentment against parents and the grandmothers who serve as caregivers back home This engagingly written book is ideal for classroom adoption and it will become a classic contribution to the scholarship on families and contemporary immigration Pierrette Hondagneu Sotelo author of *God s Heart Has No Borders* [Latina/o Studies](#) Ronald L. Mize, 2018-12-05 Who are Latinos What s the difference between Hispanic and Latino or indeed Latina Latina o Latin Latinx Beyond the political rhetoric and popular culture representations how can we explore what it means to be part of the largest minority group in the United States This compelling book acts as an illuminating primer introducing the multidisciplinary field of Latina o Studies Bringing together insights from a wide variety of communities the book covers topics such as the history of Latinos in the United States gender and sexuality popular culture immigration patterns and social movements Mize traces the origins of the field from the history of Latin American revolutionary thought through the Chicano and Puerto Rican movements and key disruptions from Latina feminisms queer studies and critical race theory right up to the latest developments and interventions Combining analysis and advocacy Latina o Studies is an accessible yet theoretically sophisticated introduction to the communities charting the future of the United States of America and the Americas writ large

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