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Chicana/o Struggles for Education Guadalupe San Miguel,2013-04-29 Much of the history of Mexican American educational reform efforts has focused on campaigns to eliminate discrimination in public schools However as historian Guadalupe San Miguel demonstrates in *Chicana o Struggles for Education* Activism in the Community the story is much broader and more varied than that While activists certainly challenged discrimination they also worked for specific public school reforms and sought private schooling opportunities utilizing new patterns of contestation and advocacy In documenting and reviewing these additional strategies San Miguel s nuanced overview and analysis offers enhanced insight into the quest for equal educational opportunity to new generations of students San Miguel addresses questions such as what factors led to change in the 1960s and in later years who the individuals and organizations were that led the movements in this period and what motivated them to get involved and what strategies were pursued how they were chosen and how successful they were He argues that while Chicana o activists continued to challenge school segregation in the 1960s as earlier generations had they broadened their efforts to address new concerns such as school funding testing English only curricula the exclusion of undocumented immigrants and school closings They also advocated cultural pride and memory inclusion of the Mexican American community in school governance and opportunities to seek educational excellence in

private religious nationalist and secular schools The profusion of strategies has not erased patterns of de facto segregation and unequal academic achievement San Miguel concludes but it has played a key role in expanding educational opportunities The actions he describes have expanded extended and diversified the historic struggle for Mexican American education

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Mexicans and Hispanos in Colorado Schools and Communities, 1920-1960 Rubén Donato,2012-02-01 Winner of the 2007 Critics Choice Award presented by the American Educational Studies Association Until now much of what has been written about Mexican American educational history has focused on California and Texas while Colorado s story has remained largely untold Rub n Donato recounts the social and educational history of Mexicans and Hispanos descendents of Spanish troops who came to the region in the late 1500s in Colorado from 1920 to 1960 He examines both groups experiences in sugar beet towns the experiences of Hispanos in Anglo American controlled towns and the Hispano experience in a historically Hispano controlled town Donato argues that whoever possessed power at the local level determined who ran the schools who administered them who taught in them who succeeded in them and what sorts of social and academic environments were created **Why Race and Culture Matter in Schools** Tyrone C. Howard,2010-04-19 While race and culture remain important variables in how young people experience schools they are often misunderstood by educators and school personnel Building on three studies that investigated schools successful in closing the achievement gap

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Affirming Language Diversity in Schools and Society Pierre Orelus, 2014-01-10 Language is perhaps the most common issue that surfaces in debates over school reform and plays a vital role in virtually everything we are involved This edited volume explores linguistic apartheid or the disappearance of certain languages through cultural genocide by dominant European colonizers and American neoconservative groups These groups have historically imposed hegemonic languages such as English and French on colonized people at the expense of the native languages of the latter The book traces this form of apartheid from the colonial era to the English only movement in the United States and proposes alternative ways to counter linguistic apartheid that minority groups and students have faced in schools and society at large Contributors to this volume provide a historical overview of the way many languages labeled as inferior minority or simply savage have been attacked and pushed to the margins discriminating against and attempting to silence the voice of those who spoke and continue to speak these languages Further they demonstrate the way and the extent to which such actions have affected the cultural life learning process identity and the subjective and material conditions of linguistically and historically marginalized groups including students

Recovering the Hispanic History of Texas Monica Perales, 2010-01-01 The eight essays included in this volume examine the dominant narrative of Texas history and seek to establish a record that includes both Mexican men and women groups whose voices have been notably absent from the history books Finding documents that reflect the experiences of those outside of the mainstream culture is difficult since historical archives tend to contain materials produced by the privileged and governing classes of society The contributing scholars make a case for expanding the notion of archives to include alternative sources By utilizing oral histories Spanish language writings and periodicals folklore photographs and other personal materials it becomes possible to recreate a history that includes a significant part of the state s population the Mexican community that lived in the area long before its absorption into the United States These articles primarily explore themes within the field of Chicano a Studies Divided into three sections Creating Social Landscapes Racialized Identities and Unearthing Voices the pieces cover issues as diverse as the Mexican American Presbyterian community the female voice in the history of the Texas borderlands and Tejano roots on the Louisiana Texas border in the 18th and 19th centuries In their introduction editors Monica Perales and Ra l A Ramos write that the scholars in their exploration of the state s history go beyond the standard categories of immigration assimilation and the nation state Instead they forge new paths into historical territories by exploring gender and sexuality

migration transnationalism and globalization The Elusive Quest for Equality José F. Moreno, 1999-01-01 The Elusive Quest for Equality documents both the plight and the struggle of Chicano communities over the past 150 years using the guiding themes of segregation Americanization and resistance in the history of education for Chicanos Chicanas The history of the Chicano community's quest for educational equality is long and rich Since the Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo formalized the conquest of half of Mexico's territory into what is now the U S Southwest Chicanos have fought to claim what was promised them in the Treaty the enjoyment of all the rights of U S citizens In terms of education they certainly have never had equal access opportunity or resources despite legal victories In this volume some of the leading scholars analyze why the quest for equality in education has remained so elusive They do so by documenting both the plight and the struggle of Chicano communities over the past 150 years using the guiding themes of the role of language segregation Americanization and resistance in the history of education for Chicanos Chicanas In the cover painting of this book Manuel Hernandez Trujillo captures the dualistic nature of the U S conquest of Northern Mexico reflecting both the losses and opportunities represented in his camino de espinas road of thorns This tension between cynicism and optimism pervades the essays in this volume something I see over and over again in discussions that focus on the significance of race in a democratic society To what extent does the past determine our future and to what degree do our own expectations of the future influence our interpretations of the past It seems to me that these two interdependent questions continue to shape both our experience as Chicanos Chicanas and our understanding of what it means to be Chicano Chicana in the United States at the end of the twentieth century Manuel N G mez Vice Chancellor Student Services University of California Irvine from the Foreword

The Latino/a Condition Richard Delgado, Jean Stefancic, 2011 Richard Delgado is University Professor at Seattle University Law School Schools as Imagined Communities S. Dorn, B. Shircliffe, D. Cobb-Roberts, 2006-02-06 Government forces mean the notion of a community school has become less defined by decisions on core curriculum This collection explores the extent to which collective notions of school community relations have prevented citizens from speaking openly about the tensions created where schools are imagined as communities **The Mexican American Experience** Matt S. Meier, Margo Gutiérrez, 2003-12-30 Mexican Americans are rapidly becoming the largest minority in the United States playing a vital role in the culture of the American Southwest and beyond This A to Z guide offers comprehensive coverage of the Mexican American experience Entries range from figures such as Corky Gonzales Joan Baez and Nancy Lopez to general entries on bilingual education assimilation border culture and southwestern agriculture Court cases politics and events such as the Delano Grape Strike all receive full coverage while the definitions and significance of terms such as coyote and Tejano are provided in shorter entries Taking a historical approach this book's topics date back to the 1848 Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo a radical turning point for Mexican Americans as they lost their lands and found themselves thrust into an alien social and legal system The entries trace Mexican Americans experience as a small conquered minority their growing

influence in the 20th century and the essential roles their culture plays in the borderlands or the American Southwest in the 21st century **The Columbia History of Latinos in the United States Since 1960** David G. Gutiérrez, 2004-07-20

Latinos are now the largest so called minority group in the United States the result of a growth trend that began in the mid twentieth century and the influence of Latin cultures on American life is reflected in everything from politics to education to mass cultural forms such as music and television Yet very few volumes have attempted to analyze or provide a context for this dramatic historical development The Columbia History of Latinos in the United States Since 1960 is among the few comprehensive histories of Latinos in America This collaborative interdisciplinary volume provides not only cutting edge interpretations of recent Latino history including essays on the six major immigrant groups Mexicans Cubans Puerto Ricans Dominicans Central Americans and South Americans but also insight into the major areas of contention and debate that characterize Latino scholarship in the early twenty first century This much needed book offers a broad overview of this era of explosive demographic and cultural change by exploring the recent histories of all the major national and regional Latino subpopulations and reflecting on what these historical trends might mean for the future of both the United States and the other increasingly connected nations of the Western Hemisphere While at one point it may have been considered feasible to explore the histories of national populations in isolation from one another all of the contributors to this volume highlight the deep transnational ties and interconnections that bind different peoples across national and regional lines Thus each chapter on Latino national subpopulations explores the ambiguous and shifting boundaries that so loosely define them both in the United States and in their countries of origin A multinational perspective on important political and cultural themes such as Latino gender systems religion politics expressive and artistic cultures and interactions with the law helps shape a realistic interpretation of the Latino experience in the United States **Raza Schools** Jesús Jesse Esparza, 2023-09-19

In 1929 a Latino community in the borderlands city of Del Rio Texas established the first and perhaps only autonomous Mexican American school district in Texas history How it did so against a background of institutional racism poverty and segregation is the story Jesús Jesse Esparza tells in *Raza Schools* a history of the rise and fall of the San Felipe Independent School District from the end of World War I through the post civil rights era The residents of San Felipe whose roots Esparza traces back to the nineteenth century faced a Jim Crow society in which deep seated discrimination extended to education making biased curriculum inferior facilities and prejudiced teachers the norm *Raza Schools* highlights how the people of San Felipe harnessed the mechanisms and structures of this discriminatory system to create their own educational institutions using the courts whenever necessary to protect their autonomy For forty two years the Latino community funded maintained and managed its own school system until 1971 when in an attempt to address school segregation the federal government forced the San Felipe Independent School District to consolidate with a larger neighboring mostly white school district Esparza describes the ensuing clashes over curriculum school governance teachers positions and funding that challenged Latino

autonomy While focusing on the relationships between Latinos and whites who shared a segregated city his work also explores the experience of African Americans who lived in Del Rio and attended schools in both districts as a segregated population Telling the complex story of how territorial pride race and racism politics economic pressures local control and the federal government collided in Del Rio Raza Schools recovers a lost chapter in the history of educational civil rights and in doing so offers a more nuanced understanding of race relations educational politics and school activism in the US Mexico borderlands *Desegregating Chicago's Public Schools* Dionne Danns,2014-01-15 Highlighting the processes and missteps involved in creating and carrying out school desegregation policies in Chicago Dionne Danns discusses the challenges of using the 1964 Civil Rights Act to implement school desegregation and the resultant limitations and effectiveness of government legislative power in bringing about social change

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