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embraced a common ideology and worked for access to the full rights of citizenship without confrontation or radicalization. Victoria, Texas, is a small city with a sizable Mexican descent population dating to the period before the U.S. annexation of the state. There is a complex and nuanced story of ethnic politics unfolded in the middle of the twentieth century. Focusing on grassroots author Anthony Quiroz shows how the experience of the Mexican American citizens of Victoria who worked within the system challenges common assumptions about the power of class to inform ideology and demonstrates that embracing ethnic identity does not always mean rejecting Americanism. Quiroz identifies Victoria as a community in which Mexican Americans did not engage in overt resistance, labor organization, demonstrations, or the rejection of capitalism, democracy, or Anglo culture and society. Victoria's Mexican Americans struggled for equal citizenship as the loyal opposition, opposing exclusionary practices while embracing many of the values and practices of the dominant society. Various individuals and groups worked beginning in the 1940s to bring about integrated schools, better political representation, and a professional class of Mexican Americans whose respectability would help advance the cause of Mexican equality. Their quest for public legitimacy was undertaken within a framework of a bicultural identity that was adaptable to the private Mexican world of home, church, neighborhood, and family, as well as to the public world of school, work, and politics. Coexistence with Anglo American society and sharing the American dream constituted the desired ideal. Quiroz's study makes a major contribution to our understanding of the Mexican American experience by focusing on groups who chose a more subtle, less confrontational path toward equality. Perhaps indeed, he describes the more common experience of this ethnic population in twentieth-century America.

*The Contested Homeland* David Maciel, Erlinda Gonzales-Berry, 2000. Studies territorial and rural New Mexico in the nineteenth century, the struggle for statehood, Nuevomexicano politics, immigration, urban issues in the twentieth century, the role of Spanish in education, ethnic identity, and the Chicano movement.

**En Aquel Entonces** Manuel G. Gonzales, Cynthia M. Gonzales, 2000-07-22. An interdisciplinary anthology covering diverse aspects of the Mexican American experience in the United States. Amazon.com, viewed November 12, 2020.

*A Companion to the American West* William Devereaux, 2008-04-15. A Companion to the American West is a rigorous, illuminating introduction to the history of the American West. Twenty-five essays by expert scholars synthesize the best and most provocative work in the field and provide a comprehensive overview of themes and historiography. Covers the culture, politics, and environment of the American West through periods of migration, settlement, and modernization. Discusses Native Americans and their conflicts and integration with American settlers.

*The African American Urban Experience* J. Trotter, E. Lewis, T. Hunter, 2004-03-17. From the early years of the African slave trade to America, blacks have lived and labored in urban environments. Yet the transformation of rural blacks into a predominantly urban people is a relatively recent phenomenon. Only during World War One did African Americans move into cities in large numbers, and only during World War Two did more blacks reside in cities than in the countryside. By the early 1970s, blacks had not only made the transition from rural to urban settings but were almost evenly

distributed between the cities of the North and the West on the one hand and the South on the other. In their quest for full citizenship, rights, economic democracy, and release from an oppressive rural past, black southerners turned to urban migration and employment in the nation's industrial sector as a new Promised Land or Flight from Egypt. In order to illuminate these transformations in African American urban life, this book brings together urban history, contemporary social, cultural, and policy research, and comparative perspectives on race, ethnicity, and nationality within and across national boundaries.

**Latina Condition** Richard Delgado, Jean Stefancic, 2011. In 2001, Richard Delgado and Jean Stefancic published their definitive *Critical Race Theory*, a compact introduction to the field that explained in straightforward language the origins, principal themes, leading voices, and new directions of this important movement in legal thought. Since then, critical race theory has gone on to influence numerous other fields of scholarship, and the Delgado and Stefancic primer has remained an indispensable guide for students and teachers. Delgado and Stefancic have revised the book to include material on key issues such as colorblind jurisprudence, Latino Critical scholarship, immigration, and the rollback of affirmative action. This second edition introduces readers to important new voices in fields outside of law, including education and psychology, and offers greatly expanded issues for discussion, updated reading lists, and an extensive glossary of terms.

**Redeeming La Raza** Gabriela González, 2018-06-15. The transborder modernization of Mexico and the American Southwest during the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries transformed the lives of ethnic Mexicans across the political divide. While industrialization, urbanization, technology, privatization, and wealth concentration benefitted some, many more experienced dislocation, exploitative work relations, and discrimination based on race, gender, and class. The Mexican Revolution brought these issues to the fore within Mexican society, igniting a diaspora to the north. Within the United States, similar economic and social power dynamics plagued Tejanos and awaited the war refugees. Political activism spearheaded by individuals and organizations such as the Idars, Leonor Villegas de Magnán, the White Cross, the Magonista movement, the Munguias, Emma Tenayuca, and LULAC emerged in the borderlands to address the needs of ethnic Mexicans whose lives were shaped by racism, patriarchy, and poverty. As Gabriela González shows in this book, economic modernization relied on social hierarchies that were used to justify economic inequities. *Redeeming la raza* was about saving ethnic Mexicans in Texas from a social hierarchy premised on false notions of white supremacy and Mexican inferiority. Activists used privileges of class, education, networks, and organizational skills to confront the many injustices that racism bred, but they used different strategies. Thus, the anarcho-syndicalist approach of the Magonistas stands in contrast to the social and cultural redemption politics of the Idars, who used the press to challenge a Jaime Crow world. Also, the family promoted the intellectual, material, and cultural uplift of *la raza*, working to combat negative stereotypes of ethnic Mexicans. Similar contrasts can be drawn between the labor activism of Emma Tenayuca and the Munguias, whose struggle for rights employed a politics of respectability that encouraged ethnic pride and unity. Finally, maternal feminist approaches and the politics of citizenship serve as reminders

that gendered and nationalist rhetoric and practices foment hierarchies within civil and human rights organizations Redeeming La Raza examines efforts of activists to create a dignified place for ethnic Mexicans in American society by challenging white supremacy and the segregated world it spawned **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

**Aztlán Arizona** Darius V. Echeverr'a, 2014-03-27 Aztlán Arizona is the first thorough examination of Arizona's Chicano student movement providing an exhaustive history of the emergence of the state's Chicano Movement politics and its related school reform efforts Darius V Echeverr'a reveals how Mexican American communities fostered a togetherness that ultimately modified larger Arizona society by revamping the educational history of the region **Borderlands Children's Theatre** Cecilia Josephine Aragón, 2022-03-03 This book chronicles the child performer as part of the Chicana o Mexican American theatre experience Borderlands Children's Theatre explores the phenomenon of the Chicana o Mexican American child performer at the center of Chicana o and Latina o theatre culture Drawing from historical and contemporary theatrical traditions to finally the emergence of Latina o Youth Theatre and Latina o Theatre for Young Audiences it raises crucial questions about the role of the child in these performative contexts and about how childhood and adolescence was experienced and understood Analyzing contemporary plays for Chicana o Mexican American child performer it introduces theorizations of performing mestizaje and border crossing borderlands performance gender and ethnic identity and investigates theatre as a site in which children and youth have the opportunity to articulate their emerging selfhoods This book adds to the national and international dialogue in theatre and gives voice to Chicana o Mexican American children and youth and will be of great interest to students and scholars of Theatre studies and Latina o studies **Viva Kennedy**

Ignacio M. García, 2000 For a few brief months during the presidential campaign of 1960 Mexican Americans caught a glimpse of their own Camelot in the promise of John F Kennedy Grassroots Viva Kennedy Clubs sprang up not only in the southwestern United States but also across California and the upper Midwest to help elect the young Catholic standard bearer The leaders of the Viva Kennedy Clubs were confident and hopeful that their participation in American democracy would mark the beginning of the end of discrimination violence and poverty in the barrio Although the dream of attaching their own Camelot to Kennedy's ultimately ended in disappointment these participatory efforts contributed to an identity building process for Mexican Americans that led to greater emphasis on Americanization for some and to the more radical rhetoric of the Chicano Movement for others In Viva Kennedy Ignacio M Garcia surveys the background development and evolution of the Viva Kennedy Clubs and their post election incarnation as PASO the Political Association of Spanish Speaking Organizations He argues that patriotic fervor of the 1940s and postwar economic expansion spurred middle class Mexican Americans to strive for full inclusion in American society Ironically those involved in the Viva Kennedy movement showed their militancy in fighting discrimination even as they upheld America's conservative values They believed that discrimination could be overcome through government actions that recognized their civil rights and through their own political participation Garcia describes the post election problems of the Viva Kennedy reformers who first saw the Kennedy administration ignore its campaign promises to them and then encountered their own factional squabbles chronic funding problems and a growing unease among Anglo Americans wary of Mexican American political power Based on research and interviews with key leaders of the Viva Kennedy movement such as Ed Idar Jr Edward R Roybal and Albert Pena Jr this study unveils a portrait of a people in transition and provides a nuanced picture of twentieth century Mexican American history Campaigns and Elections Robert P. Watson, Colton C. Campbell, 2003 Examines elections at the federal state and local levels covering such topics as the use of political consultants polling campaign finance reform and partisan politics **Racism in Contemporary America** Meyer Weinberg, 1996-05-23 Racism in Contemporary America is the largest and most up to date bibliography available on current research on the topic It has been compiled by award winning researcher Meyer Weinberg who has spent many years writing and researching contemporary and historical aspects of racism Almost 15 000 entries to books articles dissertations and other materials are organized under 87 subject headings In addition there are author and ethnic racial indexes Several aids help the researcher access the materials included In addition to the subject organization of the bibliography entries are annotated whenever the title is not self explanatory An author index is followed by an ethnic racial index which makes it convenient to follow a single group through any or all the subject headings This is a source book for the serious study of America's most enduring problem as such it will be of value to students and researchers at all levels and in most disciplines Constructing Identities in Mexican-American Political Organizations Benjamin Márquez, 2009-09-15 A Choice Outstanding Academic Book 2002 The formation of a group identity has always been a major

preoccupation of Mexican American political organizations whether they seek to assimilate into the dominant Anglo society or to remain separate from it Yet organizations that sought to represent a broad cross section of the Mexican American population such as LULAC and the American G I Forum have dwindled in membership and influence while newer more targeted political organizations are prospering clearly suggesting that successful political organizing requires more than shared ethnicity and the experience of discrimination This book sheds new light on the process of political identity formation through a study of the identity politics practiced by four major Mexican American political organizations the Southwest Network for Environmental and Economic Justice the Southwest Industrial Areas Foundation the Texas Association of Mexican American Chambers of Commerce and the Mexican American Women s National Association now known as MANA A National Latina Organization Through interviews with activists in each organization and research into their records Benjamin Marquez clarifies the racial class based and cultural factors that have caused these organizations to create widely differing political identities He likewise demonstrates why their specific goals resonate only with particular segments of the Mexican American community     Dictionary of Latino Civil Rights History Francisco Arturo Rosales,2006-01-01 This first ever dictionary of important issues in the U S Latino struggle for civil rights defines a wide ranging list of key terms



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