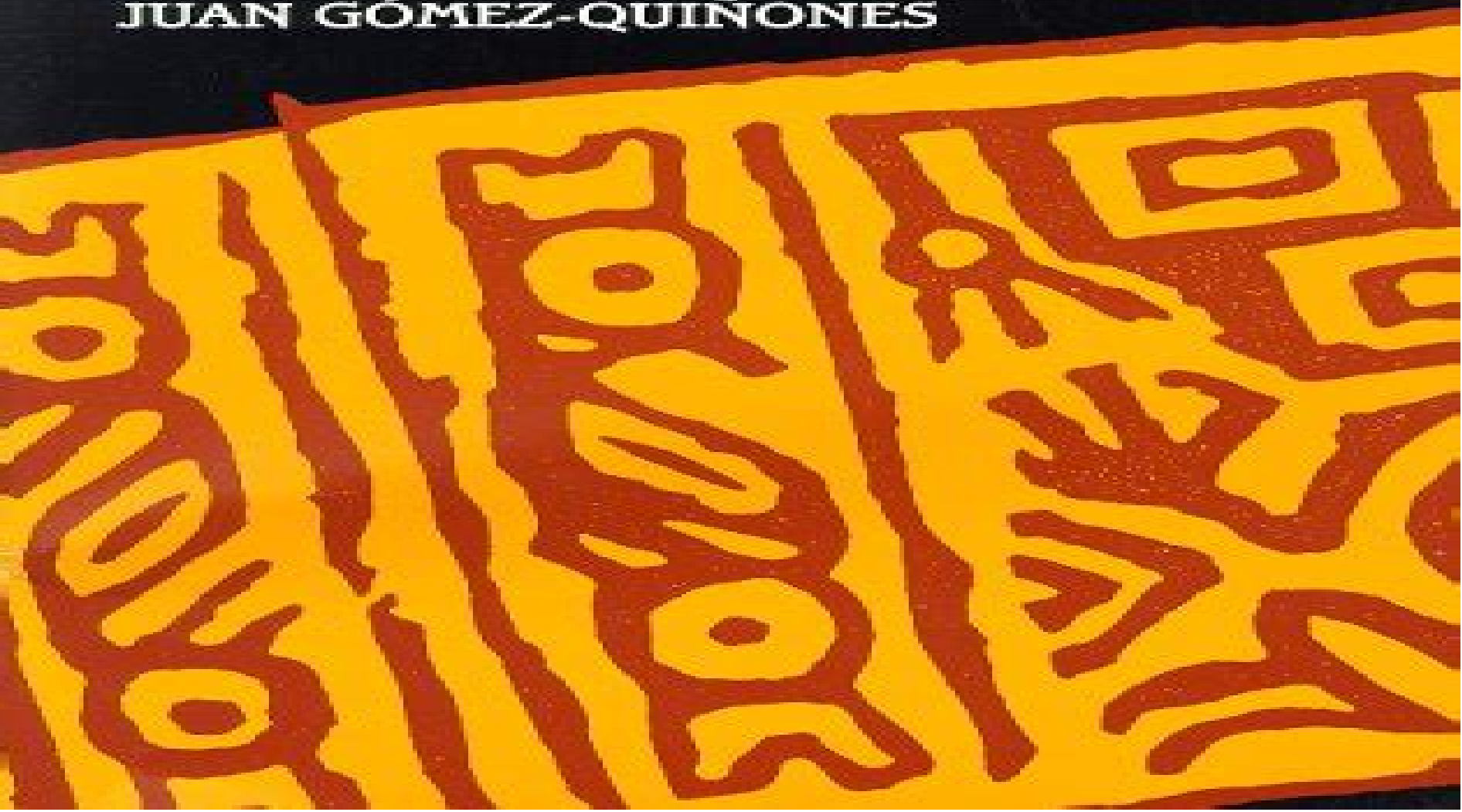


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Spatial and Discursive Violence in the US Southwest Rosaura Sánchez, Beatrice Pita, 2021-03-01 In *Spatial and Discursive Violence in the US Southwest* Rosaura Sánchez and Beatrice Pita examine literary representations of settler colonial land enclosure and dispossession in the history of New Mexico Texas and Oklahoma Sánchez and Pita analyze a range of Chicano a and Native American novels films short stories and other cultural artifacts from the eighteenth century to the present showing how Chicano a works often celebrate an idealized colonial Spanish past as a way to counter stereotypes of Mexican and Indigenous racial and ethnic inferiority As they demonstrate these texts often erase the participation of Spanish and Mexican settlers in the dispossession of Indigenous lands Foregrounding the relationship between literature and settler colonialism they consider how literary representations of land are manipulated and redefined in ways that point to the changing practices of dispossession In so doing Sánchez and Pita prompt critics to reconsider the role of settler colonialism in the deep history of the United States and how spatial and discursive violence are always correlated

Mexicano and Latino Politics and the Quest for Self-Determination

Armando Navarro, 2015-01-08 This book examines the current status of Mexicano and Latino politics in the United States. Political scientist and community activist Armando Navarro maintains that both represent a dysfunctional and failed mode of politics attributable to their system maintenance and mainstream ideological orientation and approach. As colonial agents, they protect both a United States that is decaying and declining and the degenerative liberal capitalist system. Navarro argues that the United States is not a representative democracy but in fact is a White Corpocratic Dictatorship controlled by Capital which is evolving into a Fascist State. The book provides an in-depth analysis and contention that Mexicanos and Latinos in Aztlán Southwest are an occupied and internal colonized people. It argues they are the Palestinians and Kurds of the United States. His supposition is sustained by the book's profiles of Mexicano political history, demography, socioeconomics, electoral politics, immigration, and the Triad Crisis: e.g., Second Great Depression, Global Economic Crisis, and Global Capitalist Crisis. Each chapter provides the justification and case for Navarro's two unique alternative change models applicable to today's bankrupt and failed Mexicano and Latino Politics in the twenty-first century. The preferred model is Aztlán's Politics of a Nation Within a Nation (APNWN), which is based on the models of the Mormon Nation of Utah and that of French Quebec. Navarro therefore calls for the reformation of the United States liberal capitalist system by way of social democracy for the empowerment of Mexicanos and Latinos. His second model is Aztlán's Politics of Separatism (APS), which offers two strategic options: 1) Aztlán Southwest becoming a separate and sovereign nation-state or 2) its reannexation and reintegration with Mexico. Navarro outlines a plan of action for building a New Movement designed to attain APNWN or APS. In addition, several ominous forecasts are made, such as the United States being in a state of decline and no longer a hegemonic superpower due to the rise of a multi-polar world. Moreover, Navarro attributes the United States decline to the inherent contradictions of global capitalism. His sobering message is that if the current economic conditions are left unchanged, this will produce an End of Times scenario: the unleashing of the Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse.

The Quest for Tejano Identity in San Antonio, Texas, 1913-2000 Richard Buitron, 2012-11-12 The Quest for Tejano Identity was written as a study of Mexican American consciousness and a history of the assumptions and intellectual responses of Mexican Americans in south Texas. The work uses history to inquire why different ethnic groups think, act, and speak as they do as they encounter American society.

Brown, Not White Guadalupe San Miguel, 2005-10-26 Strikes, boycotts, rallies, negotiations, and litigation marked the efforts of Mexican origin community members to achieve educational opportunity and oppose discrimination in Houston schools in the early 1970s. These responses were sparked by the effort of the Houston Independent School District to circumvent a court order for desegregation by classifying Mexican American children as white and integrating them with African American children, leaving Anglos in segregated schools. Gaining legal recognition for Mexican Americans as a minority group became the only means for fighting this kind of discrimination. The struggle for legal recognition not only reflected an upsurge in organizing within the community but also generated a shift in consciousness and

identity In *Brown Not White* Guadalupe San Miguel Jr astutely traces the evolution of the community's political activism in education during the Chicano Movement era of the early 1970s San Miguel also identifies the important implications of this struggle for Mexican Americans and for public education First he demonstrates the political mobilization in Houston underscored the emergence of a new type of grassroots ethnic leadership committed to community empowerment and to inclusiveness of diverse ideological interests within the minority community Second it signaled a shift in the activist community's identity from the assimilationist Mexican American Generation to the rising Chicano Movement with its nationalist ideology Finally it introduced Mexican American interests into educational policy making in general and into the national desegregation struggles in particular This important study will engage those interested in public school policy as well as scholars of Mexican American history and the history of desegregation in America

The Rise of the Latino Vote Benjamin Francis-Fallon, 2019-09-24 Francis Fallon returns to the origins of the U S Spanish speaking vote to understand the history and potential of this political bloc He finds that individual voters affiliate more with their particular ethnic communities than with the pan ethnic Latino identity created for them complicating the notion of a broader Latino constituency

Mexican Inclusion Matthew Gritter, 2012-09-01 Immigration across the US Mexican border may currently be a hot topic but it is hardly a new one Labor issues and civil rights have been interwoven with the history of the region since at least the time of the Mexican American War and the twentieth century witnessed recurrent political battles surrounding the status and rights of Mexican immigrants In *Mexican Inclusion: The Origins of Anti Discrimination Policy in Texas and the Southwest* political scientist Matthew Gritter traces the process by which people of Mexican origin were incorporated in the United States first civil rights agency the World War II era President's Committee on Fair Employment Practices FEPC Incorporating the analytic lenses of transnationalism institutional development and identity formation Gritter explores the activities and impact of the FEPC He argues that transnational and international networks related to the US's Good Neighbor Policy created an impetus for the federal government to combat discrimination against people of Mexican origin The inclusion of Mexican American civil rights leaders as FEPC staff members combined with an increase in state capacity to afford the agency increased institutional effectiveness The FEPC provided an opportunity for small scale state building and policy innovation Gritter compares the outcomes of the agency's anti discrimination efforts with class based labor organizing Grounded in pragmatic appeals to citizenship Mexican American civil rights leaders utilized leverage provided by the Good Neighbor Policy to create their own distinct place in an emerging civil rights bureaucracy Students and scholars of Mexican American issues civil rights and government policy will appreciate *Mexican Inclusion* for its fresh synthesis of analytic and historical processes Likewise those focused on immigration and borderlands studies will gain new insights from its inclusive context

American Character Colin Woodard, 2017-03-14 The author of *American Nations* examines the history of and solutions to the key American question how best to reconcile individual liberty with the maintenance of a free society The

struggle between individual rights and the good of the community as a whole has been the basis of nearly every major disagreement in our history from the debates at the Constitutional Convention and in the run up to the Civil War to the fights surrounding the agendas of the Federalists the Progressives the New Dealers the civil rights movement and the Tea Party In American Character Colin Woodard traces these two key strands in American politics through the four centuries of the nation's existence from the first colonies through the Gilded Age Great Depression and the present day and he explores how different regions of the country have successfully or disastrously accommodated them The independent streak found its most pernicious form in the antebellum South but was balanced in the Gilded Age by communitarian reform efforts the New Deal was an example of a successful coalition between communitarian minded Eastern elites and Southerners Woodard argues that maintaining a liberal democracy a society where mass human freedom is possible requires finding a balance between protecting individual liberty and nurturing a free society Going to either libertarian or collectivist extremes results in tyranny But where does the sweet spot lie in the United States a federation of disparate regional cultures that have always strongly disagreed on these issues Woodard leads readers on a riveting and revealing journey through four centuries of struggle experimentation successes and failures to provide an answer His historically informed and pragmatic suggestions on how to achieve this balance and break the nation's political deadlock will be of interest to anyone who cares about the current American predicament political ideological and sociological

A Quiet Victory for Latino Rights Patrick D.

Lukens,2012-11-05 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 D Lukens adds a significant chapter to the racial history of the United States

Política Phillip B. Gonzales,Felipe Gonzales,2016-10-01 Chapter 15 Realized Political Parties 1869 1871 Conclusions Appendixes Notes Bibliography Index Mexican-Origin People in the United States Oscar J. Martínez,2021-10-12 The

history of the United States in the twentieth century is inextricably entwined with that of people of Mexican origin. The twenty million Mexicans and Mexican Americans living in the U S today are predominantly a product of post 1900 growth and their numbers give them an increasingly meaningful voice in the political process. Oscar J Mart nez here recounts the struggle of a people who have scraped and grappled to make a place for themselves in the American mainstream. Focusing on social economic and political change during the twentieth century particularly in the American West Mart nez provides a survey of long term trends among Mexican Americans and shows that many of the difficult conditions they have experienced have changed decidedly for the better. Organized thematically the book addresses population dynamics immigration interaction with the mainstream assimilation into the labor force and growth of the Mexican American middle class. Mart nez then examines the various forms by which people of Mexican descent have expressed themselves politically becoming involved in community organizations participating as voters and standing for elective office. Finally he summarizes salient historical points and offers reflections on issues of future significance. Where appropriate he considers the unique circumstances that distinguish the experiences of Mexican Americans from those of other ethnic groups. By the year 2000 significant numbers of people of Mexican origin had penetrated the middle class and had achieved unprecedented levels of power and influence in American society at the same time many problems remain unsolved and the masses face new challenges created by the increasingly globalized U S economy. This concise overview of Mexican origin people puts these successes and challenges in perspective and defines their contribution to the shaping of modern America.

Latino Firsts
Nicolás Kanellos, 2025-07-15 Salute the Latino legends pioneers and trailblazers Celebrate the Hispanic milestones accomplishments and victories An inspiring exploration of 1 250 groundbreaking individuals and pioneering events Latino Firsts Trailblazers and Milestones in United States History honors the an indelible mark Hispanics have made on American history and society. Featured are brigadier general Richard E Cavazos Nobel laureate Gabriela Mistral actress America Ferrera playwright Lin Manuel Miranda civil rights activist Dolores Huerta Congresswoman Ileana Ros Lehtinen Supreme Court Justice Sonia Sotomayor president of the American Association for the Advancement of Science Francisco Ayala artist Jen Michel Basquiat weightlifter Sarah Elizabeth Robles and many many more notable people and accomplishments such as The first Latinos three Mexican American lawyers to argue a case before the U S Supreme Court Gustavo C Garc a Carlos Cadena and John J Herrera prevailed in Hernandez v Texas to have juries in the state of Texas desegregated in 1954 The first Latina to represent the United States in the Olympics in archery Jennifer Muci o Fern ndez in 2020 The first Hispanic American to be awarded the Presidential Medal of Freedom for his years of work on behalf of civil rights for Latinos President Ronald Reagan honored Hector P rez Garc a in 1984 The first Latino to be named executive director and president of the Academy of American Poets Puerto Rican Ricardo Alberto Maldonado in 2023 The United States first recorded Latino labor organizing activity Juan G mez organized cowboys in the panhandle of Texas in 1883 leading several hundred cowboys

on strike against ranch owners The first Latino to hold the rank of brigadier general of the U S Marine Corps Angela Salinas in 2006 The first Hispanic to be inducted into the American Classical Music Hall of Fame Opera soprano Martina Arroyo in 2020 The first Puerto Rican and first U S Latino to win the Academy Award for Best Actor Jos Ferrer in 1950 for Cyrano de Bergerac The first Latina to serve as a CEO of a Fortune 500 company Cuban American Geisha Williams became the CEO the Pacific Gas and Electric Company in 2017 The first Latina to serve as a bishop of the United Methodist Church Minerva G Carca o in 2004 The first Latino known to have graduated from an Ivy League school David Camden DeLe n graduated in 1836 from the University of Pennsylvania The first Latina dancer to star on Broadway Puerto Rican Chita Rivera was the principal dancer in 1952 s Guys and Dolls The first Hispanic spy for the United States Captain Rom n Antonio Baca in 1862 The first Latino to be named chief scientist for NASA France Anne Dominic C rdova in 1993 The first Latino to receive the Pulitzer Prize for Criticism Peruvian American journalist Carlos Lozada in 2019 And thousands of other milestones and firsts Milestones victories and success are not always noticed when they happen Sometimes an achievement is only recognized years later Revel and rejoice in the renowned and lesser known barrier breaking trailblazers in all fields arts entertainment business civil rights education government invention journalism religion science sports music and more Latino Firsts illuminates the rich and important history of Hispanic Americans **A Woman's Place** Maureen E. Reed,2005 Profiles of six remarkable women writers and artists whose work was shaped significantly by their relationship with New Mexico

Hispanic Periodicals in the United States, Origins to 1960 Nicolàs Kanellos,Helvetia Martell,2000-01-01 By all accounts the most important document for studying history literature and culture of Hispanics in the United States has been Spanish language newspapers Now a noted cultural historian and a respected indexer bibliographer have teamed up to provide the first comprehensive and authoritative source on the production worldview and distribution of these periodicals This useful compendium includes richly annotated entries notes and three indexes by subject by date and by geography The bibliography includes some 1 700 entries in standard bibliographic annotation **Hispanics in the American West** Jorge Iber,Arnoldo De León,2005-11-07 This work provides a revealing look at the history of Hispanic peoples in the American West or from the Mexican perspective El Norte from the period of Spanish colonization through the present day Hispanics in the American West portrays the daily lives struggles and triumphs of Spanish speaking peoples from the arrival of Spanish conquistadors to the present highlighting such defining moments as the years of Mexican sovereignty the Mexican American War the coming of the railroad the great Mexican migration in the early 20th century the Great Depression World War II the Chicano Movement that arose in the mid 1960s and more Coverage includes Hispanics of all nationalities not just Mexican but Cuban Puerto Rican Salvadoran and Guatemalan among others and ranges beyond the traditional Hispanic states Texas California Arizona New Mexico and Colorado to look at newer communities of Spanish speaking peoples in Oregon Hawaii and Utah The result is a portrait of Hispanic American life in the West that is uniquely inclusive insightful and surprising *The*

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