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Puerto Rican Poverty and Migration Julio Morales, 1986 **Handbook of Hispanic Cultures in the United States: Literature and Art** Nicolàs Kanellos, Claudia Esteva-Fabregat, Francisco Lomelí, 1993-01-01 Recovering the U S Hispanic Literary Project is a national project to locate identify preserve and make accessible the literary contributions of U S Hispanics from colonial times through 1960 in what today comprises the fifty states of the United States **Puerto Rican Poverty and Migration** Julio Morales, 1986-03-18 In the eighteenth century when society's passion for taking the waters coincided with increasingly dangerous continental travel Cheltenham's chalybeate springs were endowed with almost magical curative qualities by speculators anxious to emulate Bath's legendary success In what was still an obscure agricultural community below the Cotswold Hills a cabal of entrepreneurs raised fancy pump rooms in which the great and the good might dance and flirt With George III's visit Cheltenham became the most fashionable resort in England where wealthy arrivals were greeted by a band in the street and deposed European royalty carrying bloodied mementoes took refuge The Duke of Wellington danced in what is now Lloyds bank and William Cobbett came to sneer at the lame and lazy the gourmandising and guzzling In this entertaining and beautifully illustrated book Stephen Morris captures the essence of the town its creamy white villas and elegant avenues its modest but lovely streets and its extraordinary history ***Puerto Rican Diaspora*** Carmen Whalen, 2008 Histories of the Puerto Rican experience ***Puerto Ricans*** Clara E Rodriguez, 2019-07-11 This book examines the contexts into which Puerto Rican immigrants to the United States stepped and the results of their interaction within those contexts It focuses mainly on New York City essentially a social history of the post World War II Puerto Rican community **From Puerto Rico to Philadelphia** Carmen Teresa Whalen, 2001 We were poor but we had everything we needed reminisces Do a Epifania Nonetheless when a man she knew told her about a job in Philadelphia she grasped the opportunity to leave Coamas He went to Puerto Rico and told me there were beans to cook I came here and cooked for fourteen workers In San Lorenzo Do a Carmen and her husband made the same decision We didn't want to nobody wanted to leave There wasn't any alternative Don Florencio recalls that in Salinas work had gotten scarce especially for the youth the young men The farmworker that was used to cutting cane already the sugar cane was disappearing and government licensing regulations made fishing more difficult for the poor Puerto Rican migration to the mainland following World War II took place for a range of reasons globalization of the economy the colonial relationship between the United States and Puerto Rico state policies changes in regional and local economies social networks and not least the decisions made by individual immigrants In this wide ranging book Carmen Whalen weaves them all into a tapestry of Puerto Rican immigration to Philadelphia Like African Americans and Mexicans Puerto Ricans were recruited for low wage jobs only to confront racial discrimination as well as economic restructuring As Whalen shows they were part of that wave of newcomers who come from areas in the Caribbean Latin America and Asia characterized by a heavy U S military and

economic presence especially export processing zones looking for a new life in depressed urban environments already populated by earlier labor migrants But Puerto Rican immigration was also unique especially in its regional and gender dimensions Many migrants came as part of contract labor programs shaped by competing agendas By the 1990s economic conditions government policies and racial ideologies had transformed Puerto Rican labor migrants into what has been called the other underclass Professor Whalen analyzes this continuation of culture of poverty interpretations and contrasts it with the efforts of Philadelphia Puerto Ricans to recreate their communities and deal with the impact of economic restructuring and residential segregation in the City of Brotherly Love Author note Carmen Teresa Whalen is Assistant Professor of Puerto Rican and Hispanic Caribbean Studies at Rutgers University

The Commuter Nation Carlos Antonio Torre, Hugo Rodríguez Vecchini, William Burgos, 1994 Forceful arguments analyze the migration phenomenon in Puerto Rico from different points of view the parallel between migration in Corcega and migration in Puerto Rico by Hugo Rodríguez Vecchini and the definition of Puerto Rican offered by Juan Manuel García Passalacqua

Building a Latino Civil Rights Movement Sonia Song-Ha Lee, 2014 Building a Latino Civil Rights Movement Puerto Ricans African Americans and the Pursuit of Racial Justice in New York City

From Colonia to Community Virginia Sánchez Korrol, 1994 First published in 1983 this book remains the only full length study documenting the historical development of the Puerto Rican community in the United States Expanded to bring it up to the present Virginia Sánchez Korrol's work traces the growth of the early Puerto Rican settlements colonias into the unique vibrant and well defined community of today

Gateway to the Promised Land Mario Maffi, 2023-07-31 For the first time told in its entirety the social and cultural experience of New York's Lower East Side comes vividly to life in this book as that of a huge and complex laboratory ever swelled and fed by migrant flows and ever animated by a high voltage tension of daily research and resistance the fascinating history of the historical immigrant quarter that in Manhattan stretches between East 14th Street East River the access to the Brooklyn Bridge and Lafayette Street Irish and Germans at first then Chinese and Italians and East European Jews and finally Puerto Ricans gave birth in its streets and sweatshops cafés and tenements to a lively multi ethnic and cross cultural community which was at the basis of several modern artistic expressions from literature to cinema from painting to theatre The book based upon a rich wealth of historical materials settlement reports autobiographies novels newspaper articles and on first hand experience explores the many different aspects of this long history from the late 19th century years to nowadays the way in which immigrants reacted to the new environment and entered a fruitful dialectics with America the way in which they reorganized their lives and expectations and struggled to defend a collective identity against all disintegrating factors the way in which they created and disseminated cultural products the way in which they functioned as a gigantic magnet attracting several outside artists and intellectuals The book thus has a long introduction detailing the present situation and mainly depicting the realities within the Chinese and Puerto Rican communities and the fight against gentrification six chapters on the Lower East Side's past

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The Columbia History of Latinos in the United States Since 1960 David Gregory Gutiérrez,2004 Offers a comprehensive historical overview of the Latinization of the United States that has occurred over the past four decades Brings together the views of some of the foremost scholarly interpreters of the recent history of Latinos in the United States

Race, Ethnicity, and Place in a Changing America John W. Frazier,Eugene Tettey-Fio,2006 *America's Changing Neighborhoods* Reed Ueda,2017-09-21 A unique panoramic survey of ethnic groups throughout the United States that explores the diverse communities in every region state and big city Race ethnicity and immigrants lives and identity these are all key topics that Americans need to study in order to fully understand U S culture society politics economics and history Learning about place through our own historical and contemporary neighborhoods is an ideal way to better grasp the important role of race and ethnicity in the United States This reference work comprehensively covers both historical and contemporary ethnic and immigrant neighborhoods through A Z entries that explore the places and people in every major U S region and neighborhood America s Changing Neighborhoods An Exploration of Diversity uniquely combines the history of ethnic groups with the history of communities offering an interdisciplinary examination of the nation s makeup It gives readers perspective and insight into ethnicity and race based on the geography of enclaves across the nation in regions and in specific cities or localized areas within a city Among the entries are nearly 200 neighborhood biographies that provide histories of local communities and their ethnic groups Images sidebars cross references at the end of each entry and cross indexing of entries serve readers conducting preliminary as well as in depth research The book s state by state entries also offer population data and an appendix of ancestry statistics from the U S Census Bureau details ethnic and racial diversity

Racism in the United States Meyer Weinberg,1990-05-21 This volume represents the most comprehensive book length bibliography on the subject of racism available in the United States Compiler Meyer Weinberg has surveyed a wide ranging group of material and classified it under 87 subject headings drawing on articles books congressional hearings and reports theses and dissertations research reports and investigative journalism Historical references cover the long history of racism while the heightened awareness and activity of the recent past is also addressed in detail In addition to works that fit the narrow definition of racism as a mode of oppression or group denial of rights based on color Weinberg includes references dealing with sexism antisemitism economic exploitation and similar forms of dehumanization References are grouped under a series of subject headings that include Civil Rights Desegregation Housing Socialism and Racism Unemployment and Violence against Minorities Items which do not have self explanatory titles are annotated and virtually every section is thoroughly cross referenced Also included is one section of carefully selected

references on racism in countries other than the United States Unlike the remainder of the book this section is not comprehensive but rather provides an opportunity to view racism comparatively The volume concludes with an author index This work will be a significant addition to both academic and public libraries as well as an important resource for courses in racism sociology and black history

Mainland Passage Ramón E. Soto-Crespo, 2009 Disputes conventional thinking about the political status of Puerto Rico One third of the population of Puerto Rico moved to New York City during the mid twentieth century Since this massive migration Puerto Rican literature and culture have grappled with an essential change in self perception *Mainland Passage* examines the history of that transformation the political struggle over its representation and the ways it has been imagined in Puerto Rico and in the work of Latina o fiction writers Ram n E Soto Crespo argues that the most significant consequence of this migration is the creation of a cultural and political borderland state He intervenes in the Puerto Rico status debate to show that the two most discussed options Puerto Rico s becoming either a fully federated state of the United States or an independent nation represent false alternatives and he forcefully reasons that Puerto Rico should be recognized as an anomalous political entity that does not conform to categories of political belonging Investigating a fundamental shift in the way Puerto Rican writers politicians and scholars have imagined their cultural identity *Mainland Passage* demonstrates that Puerto Rico s commonwealth status exemplifies a counterhegemonic logic and introduces a vital new approach to understanding Puerto Rican culture and history

Handbook of Hispanic Cultures in the United States: Anthropology Nicolàs Kanellos, Claudia Esteva-Fabregat, Thomas Weaver, 1994-01-01 Recovering the U S Hispanic Literary Project is a national project to locate identify preserve and make accessible the literary contributions of U S Hispanics from colonial times through 1960 in what today comprises the fifty states of the United States

Biocultural Dimensions of Chronic Pain Maryann S. Bates, 1996-01-01 Based on qualitative and quantitative studies in the United States and Puerto Rico this book demonstrates the significant effects of patients and health providers ethnic and cultural backgrounds on the chronic pain experience A biocultural model from medical anthropology is used to contribute to a better understanding of the interaction of biology and culture in human pain perception In the studies described the factors most often associated with successful adjustment to chronic pain are not biomedical but cultural psychosocial or the cultural political and economic contexts of medical care compensation and rehabilitation Truly multi disciplinary chronic pain treatment programs must be staffed by providers knowledgeable in cultural relativity and cultural self awareness and should integrate a cultural assessment with an individualized rehabilitation and biopsychosocial treatment plan for each patient

American Conversations Ellen Bigler, 2010-06-17 An inside look at one revealing battle over multicultural education

Borderline Citizens Robert C. McGreevey, 2018-09-15 *Borderline Citizens* explores the intersection of U S colonial power and Puerto Rican migration Robert C McGreevey examines a series of confrontations in the early decades of the twentieth century between colonial migrants seeking work and citizenship in the metropole and various groups employers colonial officials

court officers and labor leaders policing the borders of the U S economy and polity *Borderline Citizens* deftly shows the dynamic and contested meaning of American citizenship At a time when colonial officials sought to limit citizenship through the definition of Puerto Rico as a U S territory Puerto Ricans tested the boundaries of colonial law when they migrated to California Arizona New York and other states on the mainland The conflicts and legal challenges created when Puerto Ricans migrated to the U S mainland thus serve McGreevey argues as essential if overlooked evidence crucial to understanding U S empire and citizenship McGreevey demonstrates the value of an imperial approach to the history of migration Drawing attention to the legal claims migrants made on the mainland he highlights the agency of Puerto Rican migrants and the efficacy of their efforts to find an economic political and legal home in the United States At the same time *Borderline Citizens* demonstrates how colonial institutions shaped migration streams through a series of changing colonial legal categories that tracked alongside corporate and government demands for labor mobility McGreevey describes a history shaped as much by the force of U S power overseas as by the claims of colonial migrants within the United States

Challenging Fronteras

Mary Romero, Pierrette Hondagneu-Sotelo, Vilma Ortiz, 2014-06-11 *Challenging Fronteras* reflects an important new wave of research that moves beyond sweeping generalizations that treat Latinos as a monolithic cultural group This anthology focuses on the diversity of Latino experiences by providing historical specificity and cutting edge research that employs the conceptual and analytical tools of social science Contributors selected from leading researchers in Latino Studies include Patricia Zavella Suzanne Oboler Alejandro Portes Clara Rodriguez Marta Tienda Nestor Rodriguez and others

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