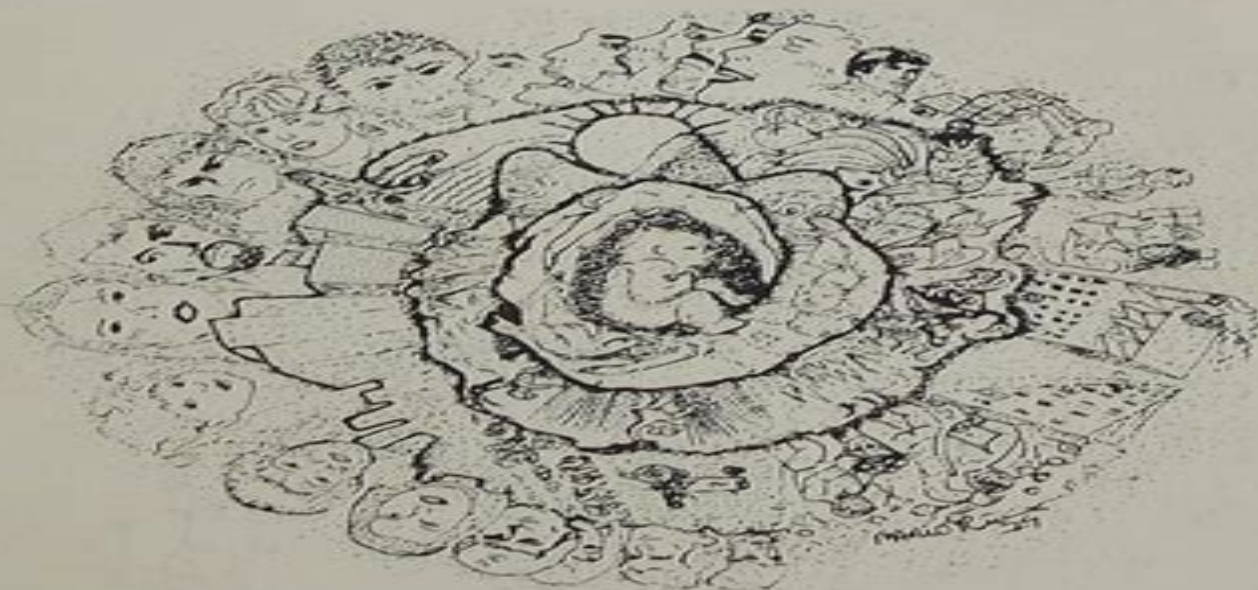


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The Puerto Rican Struggle Clara E. Rodriguez, 1980 **The Puerto Rican Struggle** José Oscar Alers, Clara E. Rodríguez, Virginia Sánchez Korrol, 1989 **Show and Tell** Karen Christian, 1997 What elements are present for a body of writing to be considered Latina o Through the analysis of nine recent Latina o novels Karen Christian melds the theory of performativity with the latest scholarship on ethnicity and ethnic literature to create a framework for viewing identity as a continuous process that cannot be reduced to static categories Puerto Ricans in the United States María E. Pérez y González, 2000-08-30 Puerto Ricans in the United States begins by presenting Puerto Rico the land the people and the culture The island s invasion by U S forces in 1898 set the stage for our intertwined relationship to the present day P rez y Gonz lez brings to life important historical events leading to immigration to the United States particularly to the large northeastern cities such as New York The narrative highlights Puerto Ricans adjustment and adaptation in this country through the media institutions language and culture A wealth of information is given on socioeconomic status including demographics employment education opportunities and poverty and public assistance The discussions on the struggles of this group for affordable housing issues of women and children particular obstacles to obtaining appropriate health care including the epidemic of AIDS and race relations are especially insightful The final chapter on Puerto Ricans impact on U S society highlights their positive contributions in a wide range of fields *The Psychopathology of Everyday Racism and Sexism* Lenora Fulani, 2014-05-12 In this enlightening book women of color eloquently and honestly articulate the impact of racism sexism and poverty on their personal lives and on the histories of their people They express anger at the failure of traditional psychiatry and psychology which tend to advocate assimilation meaning the denial of one s cultural and historical identity to understand the struggles and problems in their lives The contributors to *The Psychopathology of Everyday Racism and Sexism* who come from both inside and outside the psychological disciplines examine newer therapies in which women are encouraged to identify and express emotional reactions to other people racism and abuse and to expose the humiliation they feel These new therapeutic processes representing a milestone in psychological theory and practice help women of color develop their historical identity and reject socially induced shame and degradation The editor of this vital book is Lenora Fulani a developmental psychologist and an active political leader Dr Fulani explores how a lack of power over one s life and deprivation of a sense of oneself as historical are commonly associated with psychological problems The added stress of low social status sexual exploitation poverty abuse and drug and alcohol problems result in an enormous sense of failure and incredible vulnerability to emotional stress With passion and compassion *The Psychopathology of Everyday Racism and Sexism* advocates an empowering sense of community based on the power of and love for the oppressed Language of Inequality Nessa Wolfson, Joan Manes, 2012-04-17 No detailed description available for *Language of Inequality* *Puerto Rican Citizen* Lorrin Thomas, 2010-06-15 By the end of the 1920s just ten years after the Jones Act first made them full

fledged Americans more than 45 000 native Puerto Ricans had left their homes and entered the United States citizenship papers in hand forming one of New York City's most complex and distinctive migrant communities In *Puerto Rican Citizen* Lorrin Thomas for the first time unravels the many tensions historical racial political and economic that defined the experience of this group of American citizens before and after World War II Building its incisive narrative from a wide range of archival sources interviews and first person accounts of Puerto Rican life in New York this book illuminates the rich history of a group that is still largely invisible to many scholars At the center of *Puerto Rican Citizen* are Puerto Ricans own formulations about political identity the responses of activists and ordinary migrants to the failed promises of American citizenship and their expectations of how the American state should address those failures Complicating our understanding of the discontents of modern liberalism of race relations beyond black and white and of the diverse conceptions of rights and identity in American life Thomas's book transforms the way we understand this community's integral role in shaping our sense of citizenship in twentieth century America

Pregones Theatre Eva Cristina Vásquez, 2014-06-23 This is a theatre history performance studies and U S Latino theatre book that examines the artistic social political contribution of Teatro Pregones to the larger American Latin American and Puerto Rican theatre communities

The Young Lords Johanna Fernández, 2019-12-18 Against the backdrop of America's escalating urban rebellions in the 1960s an unexpected cohort of New York radicals unleashed a series of urban guerrilla actions against the city's racist policies and contempt for the poor Their dramatic flair uncompromising socialist vision for a new society skillful ability to link local problems to international crises and uncompromising vision for a new society riveted the media alarmed New York's political class and challenged nationwide perceptions of civil rights and black power protest The group called itself the Young Lords Utilizing oral histories archival records and an enormous cache of police surveillance files released only after a decade long Freedom of Information Law request and subsequent court battle Johanna Fernández has written the definitive account of the Young Lords from their roots as a Chicago street gang to their rise and fall as a political organization in New York Led by poor and working class Puerto Rican youth and consciously fashioned after the Black Panther Party the Young Lords occupied a hospital blocked traffic with uncollected garbage took over a church tested children for lead poisoning defended prisoners fought the military police and fed breakfast to poor children Their imaginative irreverent protests and media conscious tactics won reforms popularized socialism in the United States and exposed U S mainland audiences to the country's quiet imperial project in Puerto Rico Fernández challenges what we think we know about the sixties She shows that movement organizers were concerned with finding solutions to problems as pedestrian as garbage collection and the removal of lead paint from tenement walls gentrification lack of access to medical care childcare for working mothers and the warehousing of people who could not be employed in deindustrialized cities The Young Lords politics and preoccupations especially those concerning the rise of permanent unemployment foretold the end of the American Dream In riveting style Fernández

demonstrates how the Young Lords redefined the character of protest the color of politics and the cadence of popular urban culture in the age of great dreams Labor Divided Robert Asher, Charles Stephenson, 1990-01-01 Labor Divided is the first anthology on race ethnicity and the history of American working class struggles to give substantial attention to the experiences of African American Asian and Hispanic workers as well as to the experiences of workers from European backgrounds The essays in Labor Divided cover a time period of more than a century They focus on the experiences of service workers as well as factory workers women as well as men Because the American labor force presently is absorbing significant numbers of workers from abroad and especially Asian and Hispanic workers this volume will be of great interest to readers seeking historical perspectives on contemporary economic developments

Hispanics in the Labor Force

Edwin Melendez, Clara Rodriguez, Janis B. Figueroa, 2013-11-21 The bright side of the 1980s or the Hispanic decade as it was dubbed early on may ironically turn out to be the detail and sophistication with which the economic and social reversals affecting most Latinos in this period have been tracked with a fresh cohort of Latino scholars playing an increasingly prominent role in this endeavor As this volume conveys these analyses are steadily probing more deeply into the fine grain of the processes bearing on the social conditions of U S Latinos and particularly into the diversity of the experiences of the several Latino origin nationalities until recently generally treated in the aggregate as Hispanics Though still fragmented and tentative in perspective as are the disciplines on which they draw and the research apparatus on which they rest the quest among these new voices for a unifying perspective also comes across in this collection of essays There is manifestly more under way here than a simple demand for inclusion of neglected instances on the margin of supposedly well understood larger or mainstream dynamics The 1990s open with a more confident assertion of the centrality of the Latino presence and Latino actors in the overarching transformations reshaping U S society and especially in the playing out of these restructurings in the regions and cities of Latino concentration **Porque Estamos Aquí** Jessica Nydia

Pabón-Colón, 2025-11-11 A future classic collection of Puerto Rican feminist writing that spans time terrain and phases invokes voices across generations and fields and bridges island and diaspora In her years of scholarship and activism with fellow Puerto Rican feminists editor Jessica N Pabón Colón reached for a feminism to ground her work and validate the women who paved her way but in her search for a specific tradition of Puerto Rican feminism what she found were gaps disappearances and unanswered questions Despite the presence of Puerto Ricans in US pop culture and the long history of Boricua resistance to US subjugation both on the archipelago and in the diaspora she did not find a feminist lens to link the myriad identities and geographies of Ricanness or to focus critique on Puerto Rico's status as an American neo colony Counteracting such erasure Porque Estamos Aquí maps Boricua feminisms of the past the present and the future defining what it means to be a bad subject of US empire Engaging in radical collectivity Pabón Colón joins forces with Puerto Rican scholars memoirists artists and activists including feminist legends like Aurora Levins Morales and political trailblazers like

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looks at the organizations that emerged to combat these two problems in such places as Boston Chicago Hartford New York and Philadelphia Almost all the contributors worked with the organizations they describe Interviews with such key figures as Elizam Escobar Piri Thomas and Luis Fuentes as well as accounts by people active in the gay lesbian African American and white Left movements create a vivid picture of why and how people became radicalized and how their ideals intersected with their group's own dynamics

Puerto Rican Politics in Urban America James Jennings, Monte Rivera, 1984

The Young Lords Darrel Enck-Wanzer, 2010-11-03 The Young Lords who originated as a Chicago street gang fighting gentrification and unfair evictions in Puerto Rican neighborhoods burgeoned into a national political movement in the late 1960s and early 1970s with headquarters in New York City and other centers in Philadelphia Boston Los Angeles and elsewhere in the northeast and southern California Part of the original Rainbow Coalition with the Black Panthers and Young Patriots the politically radical Puerto Ricans who constituted the Young Lords instituted programs for political social and cultural change within the communities in which they operated The Young Lords offers readers the opportunity to learn about this vibrant organization through their own words and images collecting an array of their essays journalism photographs speeches and pamphlets Organized topically and thematically this volume highlights the Young Lords diverse and inventive activism around issues such as education health care gentrification police injustice and gender equality as well as self determination for Puerto Rico In recovering these rare written and visual materials Darrel Enck Wanzer has given voice to the lost chorus of the Young Lords while providing an indispensable resource for students scholars activists and others interested in learning about this influential grassroots street political organization

Handbook of Hispanic Cultures in the United States: Sociology Nicolàs Kanellos, Claudia Esteva-Fabregat, Felix M. Padilla, 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

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Latinas/os in the United States Havidan Rodriguez, Rogelio Saenz, Cecilia Menjivar, 2007-11-21 Clara E Rodriguez As is befitting a book on Latinas/os at the start of the 21st century the chapters in this volume reflect the contemporary panorama of Latinas/os in the United States Today Latinas/os are the largest minority group They accounted for 12.5% of the total U S population in the last decennial census recent estimates showed the Hispanic population to be 41.3 million as of July 1, 2004 or 14% of the nation's total population However this estimate does not include the 3.9 million residents of Puerto Rico who are also U S citizens and would raise the total to 45.2 million This would make the U S population of Latinos the second largest Spanish origin population in the hemisphere after Mexico The growth of this population since 1980 has been dramatic Hispanics/Latinos grew more than seven times faster than the population of the nation as a whole increasing by half whereas the white non

Hispanic population increased by only 6% between 1980 and 1990 U S Bureau of the Census 1991 Table 1 U S Bureau of the Census 1993 p 2 In the 1990s the Hispanic population increased 58% Moreover between 2003 and 2004 one of every two people added to 3 the nation s population was Hispanic Latino Consequently not only are Latinos a substantial part of the U S population but they account for half its population growth

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