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Sanctuary Ann Crittenden, 1988 A noted journalist offers an in depth account of the people of Arizona and then the nation who challenged law and risked arrest to protect those fleeing the chaos and violence of Central America in order to answer what they deemed a higher law of conscience Religious Ethics and Migration Ilsup Ahn, 2013-11-12 What does it mean to provide justice for undocumented workers who have been living among us without proper legal documentation How can we do justice to the undocumented migrants who have been doing the low skilled low paid jobs unwanted by citizens Why should we even try to do justice for people who violate the laws of the society Religious Ethics and Migration Doing Justice to Undocumented Workers addresses these questions from a distinctive religious ethical perspective the Christian theology of forgiveness and radical hospitality In answering these questions the author employs in depth interdisciplinary dialogues with other relevant disciplines such as immigration history global economics political science legal philosophy and social theory He argues that the political appropriation of a Christian theology of forgiveness and the radical hospitality modeled after it are the most practical and justifiable solutions to the current immigration crisis in North America Critical and interdisciplinary in its approach this book offers a unique comprehensive and balanced perspective regarding the urgent immigration crisis Latino Religions and Civic Activism in the United States Gaston Espinosa, Virgilio Elizondo, Jesse Miranda, 2005-08-11 The Latino community in the United States is commonly stereotyped as Roman Catholic and politically passive Latino Religions and Civic Activism in the United States challenges and revises these stereotypes by demonstrating the critical influence of Latino Catholics Evangelicals Pentecostals Mainline Protestants and others on political civic and social engagement in the United States and Puerto Rico It also revises the ostensibly secular narrative of Latino history and politics The authors analyze the critical role that institutional popular and civil religion have played in Latino activism This timely book offers readers a new framework by which to understand and to interpret the central importance of religious symbols rhetoric ideology world views and leaders to Latino religions and politics over the past 150 years Católicos Mario T. García, 2010-01-01 Chicano Catholicism both as a popular religion and a foundation for community organizing has over the past century inspired Chicano resistance to external forces of oppression and discrimination including from other non Mexican Catholics and even the institutionalized church Chicano Catholics have also used their faith to assert their particular identity and establish a kind of cultural citizenship Based exclusively on original research and sources Mario T Garc a here offers the first major historical study to explore the various dimensions of the role of Catholicism in Chicano history in the twentieth century This is also one of the first significant studies in the still limited field of Chicano religious history Topics range from how early Chicano Catholic intellectuals and civil rights leaders were influenced by Catholic Social Doctrine to the role that popular religion has played in the lives of ordinary men and women in both rural and urban areas Garc a also examines faith based Chicano community movements like Cat licos Por La Raza in the 1960s and the Sanctuary movement in

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pressures of poverty and civil strife at home large numbers of Central Americans came to the Los Angeles area during the 1980s This title examines the forces in Central America that sent thousands of people streaming across international borders It discusses economic political and demographic changes in the Los Angeles region Migrant Protection and the City in **the Americas** Laurent Faret, Hilary Sanders, 2021-07-30 This book aims to establish a dialogue around the various urban sanctuary policies and other formal or informal practices of hospitality toward migrants that have emerged or been strengthened in cities in the Americas in the last decade The authors articulate local governance initiatives in migrant protection with a larger range of social and political actors and places them within a broader context of migrations in the Western Hemisphere including case studies of Toronto New York Austin Mexico City and Lima among others The book analyzes in particular the limits of local efforts to protect migrants and to identify the latitude of action at the disposal of local actors It examines the efforts of municipal governments and also considers the role taken by cities from a larger perspective including the actions of immigrant rights associations churches NGOs and other actors in protecting vulnerable Break-ins, Death Threats and the FBI Ross Gelbspan, 1991 The core of this book written by a Pulitzer Prize migrants winning investigative journalist documents the wide ranging FBI assault on CISPES Dividing the Isthmus Ana Patricia Rodríguez, 2009-05-01 In 1899 the United Fruit Company UFCO was officially incorporated in Boston Massachusetts beginning an era of economic diplomatic and military interventions in Central America This event marked the inception of the struggle for economic political and cultural autonomy in Central America as well as an era of homegrown inequities injustices and impunities to which Central Americans have responded in creative and critical ways This juncture also set the conditions for the creation of the Transisthmus a material cultural and symbolic site of vast intersections of people products and narratives Taking 1899 as her point of departure Ana Patricia Rodr quez offers a comprehensive comparative and meticulously researched book covering more than one hundred years between 1899 and 2007 of modern cultural and literary production and modern empire building in Central America She examines the grand narratives of anti imperialism revolution subalternity globalization impunity transnational migration and diaspora as well as other discursive historical and material configurations of the region beyond its geophysical and political confines Focusing in particular on how the material productions and symbolic tropes of cacao coffee indigo bananas canals waste and transmigrant labor have shaped the transisthmian cultural and literary imaginaries Rodr quez develops new methodological approaches for studying cultural production in Central America and its diasporas Monumental in scope and relentlessly impassioned this work offers new critical readings of Central American narratives and contributes to the growing field of Central American studies

Religion and the New Immigrants Helen Rose Fuchs Ebaugh,2000 New immigrants_those arriving since the Immigration Reform Act of 1965_have forever altered American culture and have been profoundly altered in turn Although the religious congregations they form are often a nexus of their negotiation between the old and new they have received little

scholarly attention Religion and the New Immigrants fills this gap Growing out of the carefully designed Religion Ethnicity and the New Immigration Research project Religion and the New Immigrants combines in depth studies of thirteen congregations in the Houston area with seven thematic essays looking across their diversity. The congregations range from Vietnamese Buddhist to Greek Orthodox a Zoroastrian center to a multi ethnic Assembly of God presenting an astonishing array of ethnicity and religious practice Common research questions and the common location of the congregations give the volume a unique comparative focus Religion and the New Immigrants is an essential reference for scholars of immigration **Introduction to Criminology** Frank E. Hagan, Leah E. Daigle, 2023-05-12 The Eleventh ethnicity and American religion Edition of bestselling Introduction to Criminology Theories Methods and Criminal Behavior provides students with a comprehensive introduction to the study of criminal behavior with a focus on the core of criminology theory method and criminal behavior **The Border Reader** Gilberto Rosas, Mireya Loza, 2023-09-18 The Border Reader brings together canonical and cutting edge humanities and social science scholarship on the US Mexico border region Spotlighting the vibrancy of border studies from the field's emergence to its enduring significance the essays mobilize feminist queer and critical ethnic studies perspectives to theorize the border as a site of epistemic rupture and knowledge production The chapters speak to how borders exist as regions where people and nation states negotiate power citizenship and questions of empire Among other topics these essays examine the lived experiences of the diverse undocumented people who move through and live in the border region trace the gendered and sexualized experiences of the border show how the US Mexico border has become a site of illegality where immigrant bodies become racialized and excluded and imagine anti and post border futures Foregrounding the interplay of scholarly inquiry and political urgency stemming from the borderlands The Border Reader presents a unique cross section of critical interventions on the region Contributors Leisy J Abrego Gloria E Anzald a Martha Balaguera Lionel Cant Leo R Chavez Ra l Fern ndez Rosa Linda Fregoso Roberto G Gonzales Gilbert G Gonz lez Ram n Guti rrez Kelly Lytle Hern ndez Jos E Lim n Mireya Loza Alejandro Lugo Eithne Luibh id Martha Menchaca Cecilia Menj var Natalia Molina Fiamma Montezemolo Am rico Paredes N stor Rodr guez Renato Rosaldo Gilberto Rosas Mar a Josefina Salda a Portillo Sonia Sald var Hull Alicia Schmidt Camacho Sayak Valencia Triana Carlos G V lez Ib ez Patricia Religion in the Neoliberal Age François Gauthier, 2016-04-08 This book together with a complementary volume Zavella Religion in Consumer Society focuses on religion neoliberalism and consumer society offering an overview of an emerging field of research in the study of contemporary religion Claiming that we are entering a new phase of state religion relations the editors examine how this is historically anchored in modernity but affected by neoliberalization and globalization of society and social life Seemingly distant developments such as marketization and commoditization of religion as well as legalization and securitization of social conflicts are transforming historical expressions of religion and religiosity yet these changes are seldom if ever understood as forming a coherent structured and systemic ensemble Religion in the Neoliberal

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overdue reconsideration of the role of emotions in social movements and politics generally Contributors Rebecca Anne Allahyari Edwin Amenta Collin Barker Mabel Berezin Craig Calhoun Randall Collins Frank Dobbin Jeff Goodwin Deborah B Gould Julian McAllister Groves James M Jasper Anne Kane Theodore D Kemper Sharon Erickson Nepstad Steven Pfaff Francesca Polletta Christian Smith Arlene Stein Nancy Whittier Elisabeth Jean Wood Michael P Young Illegalized Rafael A Martínez, 2024-10-08 Illegalized Undocumented Youth Movements in the United States takes readers on a journey through the history of the rise of undocumented youth social movements in the United States in the twenty first century The book follows the documentation trail of undocumented youth activists spanning over two decades of organizing Each chapter carefully analyzes key organizing strategies used by undocumented youth to produce direct forms of activism that expose and critique repressive forms of state control and violence This inquiry is particularly generative in relation to how immigrant bodies are erased contained and imagined as aliens or illegal Rafael A Mart nez an undocu scholar intricately weaves his lived experience into this deeply insightful exploration Mart nez s interdisciplinary approach will engage scholars and readers alike resonating with disciplines such as history American studies Chicana and Chicano studies and borderlands studies Illegalized shows that undocumented youth and their activism represent a disruption to the social imaginary of the U S nation state and its figurative and physical borders It invites readers to explore how undocumented youth activists changed the way immigrant rights are discussed in the United States today

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