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Guatemala-U.S. Migration Susanne Jonas, Néstor Rodríguez, 2015-01-05 Guatemala U S Migration Transforming Regions is a pioneering comprehensive and multifaceted study of Guatemalan migration to the United States from the late 1970s to the present. It analyzes this migration in a regional context including Guatemala, Mexico, and the United States. This book illuminates the perilous passage through Mexico for Guatemalan migrants as well as their settlement in various U.S. venues. Moreover, it builds on existing theoretical frameworks and breaks new ground by analyzing the construction and transformations of this migration region and transregional dimensions of migration. Seamlessly blending multiple sociological perspectives, this book addresses the experiences of both Maya and ladino Guatemalan migrants, incorporating gendered as well as ethnic and class dimensions of migration. It spans the most violent years of the civil war and the postwar years in Guatemala, hence including both refugees and labor migrants. The demographic chapter delineates five phases of Guatemalan migration to the United States since the late 1970s, with immigrants experiencing both inclusion and exclusion very dramatically during the most recent phase in the early twenty-first century. This book also features an innovative study of Guatemalan migrant rights organizing in the United States and transregionally in Guatemala, Central America, and Mexico. The two contrasting in-depth case studies of Guatemalan communities in Houston and San Francisco elaborate in vibrant detail the everyday experiences and evolving stories of the immigrants' lives.

Immigration in America Today James Loucky, Jeanne M. Armstrong, Larry J. Estrada, 2006-08-30 America today is witnessing the largest and most sustained wave of immigrants its borders have ever seen. Although factors like the Great Depression, World War II, and quota restrictions had slowed the massive influx of Europeans from the early part of the 20th century, policies like the 1965 Immigration and Nationality Act have relaxed quotas and opened America's doors to hundreds of thousands of immigrants a year from both Eastern and Western hemispheres, to reach a height of over 9 million immigrants in the 1990s. Today, immigrants and policy makers alike grapple with issues regarding employment, education, refugee status, and family reunification, as well as illegal immigrants, many from Mexico whose legal immigration alone accounts for more than 20% of immigrants in the US. Despite this, this comprehensive reference source allows a glimpse of the same motivating factors that drove earlier immigrants through Ellis Island's gates: the promise of economic opportunity and the hope of a better life. Over 70 A-Z entries address topical and timely aspects of modern US immigration, including bilingual education, domestic work, employer sanctions, gangs, gender, homeland security, migrant education, posttraumatic stress disorder, stereotypes.

The Quetzal in Flight Norita Vlach, 1992-10-26 The Quetzal in Flight examines the motives for immigration of Guatemalan families to the United States and explores the processes of psychological change and adaptation that take place within the families during the early period of resettlement. Norita Vlach interviews six families, illustrating how each family's culture reflects its origins, decision to move, journey, and settling in process. Unique to this study are its focus on a previously undocumented Central American population.

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The National Museum of the American Indian Amy Lonetree, Amanda J. Cobb, 2008-11-01 The first American national museum designed and run by indigenous peoples the Smithsonian Institution's National Museum of the American Indian in Washington DC opened in 2004 It represents both the United States as a singular nation and the myriad indigenous nations within its borders Constructed with materials closely connected to Native communities across the continent the museum contains more than 800 000 objects and three permanent galleries and routinely holds workshops and seminar series This first comprehensive look at the National Museum of the American Indian encompasses a variety of perspectives including those of Natives and non Natives museum employees and outside scholars across disciplines such as cultural studies and criticism art history history museum studies anthropology ethnic studies and Native American studies The contributors engage in critical dialogues about key aspects of the museum's origin exhibits significance and the relationship between Native Americans and other related museums

Voices of Guatemalan Women in Los Angeles Gabriele Kohpahl, 2018-10-24 First published in 1999 Guatemalan immigration is part of a trend where more women in an increasing number of countries than men participate in transnational migration This research attempts to clarify the causes for this phenomenon First it evaluates which Guatemalan women initiators and pioneers in the decision to migrate Second it looks at women's diverse reasons for leaving Guatemala and third what are the conditions particular to women left behind This study will also contribute to an understanding of the increasing diversification of the Latin American immigrant population in the United States

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Women in Global Migration, 1945-2000 Eleanor O. Hofstetter, 2001-03-30 With large numbers of people migrating to other countries after World War II a substantial amount of scholarship has focused on the status problems and successes of women immigrants since 1945 The first comprehensive compilation of the international literature on these women this bibliography with over 5 100 entries reveals the breadth of scholarship on feminist immigration issues Focusing particularly on sources from North America and Western Europe where most immigrant women settled the book includes feminist analyses bibliographies demographic studies economic comparisons educational research health and medical reports legal discussions biographies and autobiographies psychological case studies religious reports sociological investigations and publications dealing with general aspects of female immigration The book covers such legal issues as citizenship international conventions on contract workers the traffic in women and services and government benefits to immigrants Medical entries include such topics as female genital mutilation comparative obstetric results and equity of treatment Education entries cover such subjects as adult education and the second language programs necessary for assimilation With entries in several languages the bibliography includes books journal articles essays and chapters in books dissertations ERIC reports national and international government documents and statistical sources With immigration a major political and social issue in most countries today the book provides an important research tool

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Journeys of Fear Liisa L. North, Alan B. Simmons, 1999-10-01 Edited and with contributions by Liisa North and Alan Simmons this collection explores the participation of the oppressed and marginalised Guatemalan refugees most of them indigenous Mayas who fled from the army's razed earth campaign of the early 1980s in government negotiations regarding the conditions for return The essays adopt the refugees language concerning return defining it as a self organized and participatory collective act that is very different from repatriation a passive process often organized by others with the objective of reintegration into the status quo Contributors examine the extent to which the organized returnees and other social organizations with similar objectives have been successful in transforming Guatemalan society creating greater respect for political social and economic rights They also consider the obstacles to democratization in a country just emerging from a history of oppressive dictatorships and a thirty six year long civil war Contributors include Stephen Baranyi IDRC Catherine Blacklock Queen's University Manuel Angel Castillo Colegio de Mexico Alison Crosby Consejería en Proyectos Gonzalo de Villa Universidad Rafael Landívar Brian Egan Independent Consultant Marco Fonseca York University Gisela Geliert FLACSO Guatemala Jim Gronau Coordinación de ONG y Cooperativas Barry Levitt University of North Carolina George Lovell Queen's University Catherine Nolan Hanlon Queen's University Liisa North Viviana Patroni Wilfrid Laurier University Ren Potvin FLACSO Guatemala Alan Simmons and Gabriela Torres York University

Multicultural America Carlos E. Cortés, 2013-08-15 This comprehensive title is among the first to extensively use newly released 2010 U S Census data to examine multiculturalism today and tomorrow in America This distinction is important considering the following NPR report by Eyder Peralta Based on the first national numbers released by the Census Bureau the AP reports that minorities account for 90 percent of the total U S growth since 2000 due to immigration and higher birth rates for Latinos According to John Logan a Brown University sociologist who has analyzed most of the census figures The futures of most metropolitan areas in the country are contingent on how attractive they are to Hispanic and Asian populations Both non Hispanic whites and blacks are getting older as a group These groups are tending to fade out he added Another demographer William H Frey with the Brookings Institution told The Washington Post that this has been a pivotal decade We're pivoting from a white black dominated American population to one that is multiracial and multicultural Multicultural America A Multimedia Encyclopedia explores this pivotal moment and its ramifications with more

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Encyclopedia of North American Immigration John Powell,2009 Presents an illustrated A Z reference containing more than 300 entries related to immigration to North America including people places legislation and more

Philanthropy in Communities of Color Bradford Smith,Sylvia Shue,Jennifer Lisa Vest,Joseph Villarreal,1999-03-22 Philanthropy is often associated with wealthy people giving large amounts of money to charitable organizations and indirectly to people they don t personally know Ethnic philanthropy is almost totally different it consists primarily of people sharing modest wealth with other people most of whom the givers know well Too often communities of color are portrayed as takers rather than givers this important study debunks that myth

Recent Immigration from Latin America Joan Nordquist,1995

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and also from a broad array of disciplines anthropological subpopulations and by the numerous methodological complexities in compiling the necessary data. Recognition of the nuances within and critical work in an examination of rural health across rural populations as recommended here care and rural health research. This investigation will allow us to provide care more efficiently. It includes an inquiry into issues that are unique and effectively and to prevent disease or ameliorate it across rural populations such as public health. Its effects. Reliance on some of the newer health issues and issues of equity in health care technologies and approaches discussed here. Several chapters explore the health care issues such as distance learning and broad-based community health that confront specified subpopulations. Community-wide health initiatives will facilitate, for instance, migrant workers and Native disease treatment and prevention in relatively isolated areas. While others provide a more focused approach to diseases that may disproportionately ensure the availability of adequate health care have an impact on residents of rural areas such as even the most isolated communities for as specific chronic and infectious diseases.

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