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Beyond the Latino World War II Hero Maggie Rivas-Rodríguez, Emilio Zamora, 2022-02-24 Maggie Rivas Rodríguez's edited volume *Mexican Americans World War II* brought pivotal stories from the shadows contributing to the growing acknowledgment of Mexican American patriotism as a meaningful force within the Greatest Generation. In this latest anthology, Rivas Rodríguez and historian Emilio Zamora team up with scholars from various disciplines to add new insights. *Beyond the Latino World War II Hero* focuses on home front issues and government relations delving into new arenas of research and incorporating stirring oral histories. These recollections highlight realities such as post-traumatic stress disorder and its effects on veterans' families as well as Mexican American women of this era whose fighting spirit inspired their daughters to participate in Chicana/o activism of the 1960s and 1970s. Other topics include the importance of radio as a powerful medium during the war and postwar periods, the participation of Mexican nationals in World War II and intergovernmental negotiations involving Mexico and Puerto Rico. Addressing the complexity of the Latino war experience such as the tandem between the frontline and the disruption of the agricultural migrant stream on the home front, the authors and contributors unite diverse perspectives to harness the rich resources of an invaluable oral history.

Among the Valiant Raul Morin, 2016-11-11 First published in 1963, this book by Raul Morin, who served in the 79th Infantry Division of the U.S. Army, was the first book to chronicle in detail the heroics of the Mexican American soldier during World War II and Korea. It also provides information about the Chicano Medal of Honor recipients during these wars. The book is a tribute to all American fighting men, be they white, red, black, yellow, or brown. We feel just as proud of the Colin Kellys, the Dobbie Millers, and the Sadio Munemoris as we are of the Martinez Garcias and Rodriguez.

Mexican Americans and World War II Maggie Rivas-Rodríguez, 2005-04-01 A valuable book and the first significant scholarship on Mexican Americans in World War II. Up to 750,000 Mexican American men served in World War II, earning more Medals of Honor and other decorations in proportion to their numbers than any other ethnic group.

The Impact of the Second World War on Mexican Americans in the Southwest Monique Bre, 2007-12 Seminar paper from the year 2004 in the subject American Studies, Culture and Applied Geography, grade 2.0. Dresden Technical University, Institut Amerikanistik, course: Latinos as in the U.S. 8 entries in the bibliography, language: English, abstract: The United States are a nation of immigrants. Mexican Americans are part of this country and make up about thirteen million people of Mexican descent these days. This minority group is the second largest ethnic group in the U.S. Mexican American M 3 5. Since the U.S. is a nation of immigrants, frictions and conflicts between the different nationalities have never been avoidable in history and will not be in the future. Throughout this paper, the issue of racism and discrimination will always appear and be discussed because I think this is a burning issue which exists still today in the U.S. society. In this seminar paper, I am going to analyze the influence of the Second World War on Mexican Americans in the southwest. I chose this topic because the Second World War had an important impact on the people living in the United

States and marked a turning point in the lives of the Mexican American population I will focus on Mexican American soldiers and their experiences they gained in the war and after their service Furthermore I am going to examine how Mexican Americans contributed to the war effort and if this had changed anything on their acceptance and acknowledgement among the Anglo society While thousands of Mexican American soldiers were fighting in the war their families back home in the southwest gained different experiences With the help of two incidents that happened during the war years in the southwest of the United States I want to show in what way Mexican Americans had to suffer unjust treatment and prejudice of the white population I will also take into consideration the various changes in the labor force as well as the reactions of Mexican Americans towards discrimination The main source The impact of the Second World War on Mexican Americans in the Southwest Monique Bre,2005-10-14 Seminar paper from the year 2004 in the subject American Studies Culture and Applied Geography grade 2.0 Dresden Technical University Institut Amerikanistik course Latinos as in the U S language English abstract The United States are a nation of immigrants Mexican Americans are part of this country and make up about thirteen million people of Mexican descent these days This minority group is the second largest ethnic group in the U S Mexican American M 3.5 Since the U S is a nation of immigrants frictions and conflicts between the different nationalities have never been avoidable in history and will not be in the future Throughout this paper the issue of racism and discrimination will always appear and be discussed because I think this is a burning issue which exists still today in the U S society In this seminar paper I am going to analyze the influence of the Second World War on Mexican Americans in the southwest I chose this topic because the Second World War had an important impact on the people living in the United States and marked a turning point in the lives of the Mexican American population I will focus on Mexican American soldiers and their experiences they gained in the war and after their service Furthermore I am going to examine how Mexican Americans contributed to the war effort and if this had changed anything on their acceptance and acknowledgement among the Anglo society While thousands of Mexican American soldiers were fighting in the war their families back home in the southwest gained different experiences With the help of two incidents that happened during the war years in the southwest of the United States I want to show in what way Mexican Americans had to suffer unjust treatment and prejudice of the white population I will also take into consideration the various changes in the labor force as well as the reactions of Mexican Americans towards discrimination The main sources of the paper where I based my knowledge on and where I received the information necessary to provide a good overview of the situation during the war years are Meier's and Ribera's books Mexican Americans American Mexicans and Readings on La Raza which offered a detailed and critic description of Mexican Americans living in the United States At the end of this paper the reader should have gained an impression on the difficult times of the war period for Mexican Americans an ethnic minority who always had to fight for acknowledgement and their civil rights **World War II and Mexican American Civil Rights** Richard Griswold del Castillo,2010-01-01 This historical

study examines how Mexican American experiences during WWII galvanized the community's struggle for civil rights World War II marked a turning point for Mexican Americans that fundamentally changed their relationship to US society at large The experiences of fighting alongside white Americans in the military as well as working in factory jobs for wages equal to those of Anglo workers made Mexican Americans less willing to tolerate the second class citizenship that had been their lot before the war Having proven their loyalty and Americanness during World War II Mexican Americans began to demand the civil rights they deserved In this book Richard Griswold del Castillo and Richard Steele investigate how the wartime experiences of Mexican Americans helped forge their civil rights consciousness and how the US government responded The authors demonstrate for example that the US government discovered Mexican Americans during World War II and began addressing some of their problems as a way of ensuring their willingness to support the war effort The book concludes with a selection of key essays and historical documents from the World War II period that provide a first person perspective of Mexican American civil rights struggles

After the Blessing Esther Bonilla Read, 2022-02-08 This lieutenant gets up there and says American soldiers don't huddle and put their hands in their pockets on a cold day They stand at attention there was a buzz in Spanish Hey they called us Americans Armando Flores Army Air Corps Many Catholic families blessed their children before they left home After the Blessing tells the stories of many young Mexican Americans who left home to fight for their country During the Mexican Revolution 1910 1920 many families fled Mexico to prevent their underage sons from being forced to fight Ironically the offspring of these immigrants often ended up across the ocean in a much larger war Despite the bias and mistreatment most Mexican Americans faced in the US some 500 000 fought bravely for their country during World War II Their stories range from hair raising accounts of the Battle of the Bulge to gut wrenching testimony about cannibalism in the Pacific In After the Blessing Mexican Americans reveal their experiences in combat during WWII stories that have rarely been told

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World War II period that provide a first person perspective of Mexican American civil rights struggles *Mexican-American Veterans, Class, and Identity During and After World War II* Emila A. Lopez, 2015 Although Mexican Americans served in large numbers during World War II for many years they had been left out of the story In recent years as historians have sought to write Mexican Americans back in to the World War II narrative there have been differing opinions on the impact that World War II had on the Mexican American fight for civil rights In order to be able to analyze the influence of World War II on Mexican American civil rights we must specifically look at different spheres of racism Without much influence from the war Mexican American civil rights groups had been fighting for equality in official arenas such as bureaucratic and institutional racism using the legal system before the war and continued to do so afterward The fight against social racism followed a different trajectory Mexican Americans had organized in years before World War II and fought for labor rights and in some cases for social equality Although they were successful in attaining some of their demands this success was more attributable to the need for their services than it was to changing perceptions about Mexican Americans World War II was incredibly important to the Mexican American fight against social inequality because the combination of the renewed hope and demands for equality on the part of returning Mexican American veterans combined with the patriotic climate of World War II created an environment in which Mexican American veterans could demand equality based off of the veteran status

Chicano! The History of the Mexican American Civil Rights Movement F. Arturo Rosales, 1997-01-01 Chicano The History of the Mexican American Civil Rights Movement is the most comprehensive account of the arduous struggle by Mexican Americans to secure and protect their civil rights It is also a companion volume to the critically acclaimed four part documentary series of the same title which is now available on video from the Corporation for Public Broadcasting Both this published volume and the video series are a testament to the Mexican American community's hard fought battle for social and legal equality as well as political and cultural identity Since the United States Mexico War 1846 1848 Mexican Americans have striven to achieve full rights as citizens From peaceful resistance and violent demonstrations when their rights were ignored or abused to the establishment of support organizations to carry on the struggle and the formation of labor unions to provide a united voice the movement grew in strength and in numbers However it was during the 1960s and 1970s that the campaign exploded into a nationwide groundswell of Mexican Americans laying claim once and for all to their civil rights and asserting their cultural heritage They took a name that had been used disparagingly against them for years Chicano and fashioned it into a battle cry a term of pride affirmation and struggle Aimed at a broad general audience as well as college and high school students Chicano focuses on four themes land labor educational reform and government With solid research accessible language and historical photographs this volume highlights individuals issues and pivotal developments that culminated in and comprised a landmark period for the second largest ethnic minority in the United States Chicano is a compelling monument to the individuals and events that transformed society **Mexican Americans and the Question of**

Race Julie A. Dowling, 2014-03-15 Honorable Mention Oliver Cromwell Cox Book Award presented by the Racial and Ethnic Minorities Section of the American Sociological Association 2015 With Mexican Americans constituting a large and growing segment of U S society their assimilation trajectory has become a constant source of debate Some believe Mexican Americans are following the path of European immigrants toward full assimilation into whiteness while others argue that they remain racialized as nonwhite Drawing on extensive interviews with Mexican Americans and Mexican immigrants in Texas Dowling s research challenges common assumptions about what informs racial labeling for this population Her interviews demonstrate that for Mexican Americans racial ideology is key to how they assert their identities as either in or outside the bounds of whiteness Emphasizing the link between racial ideology and racial identification Dowling offers an insightful narrative that highlights the complex and highly contingent nature of racial identity **Ethnic and Racial**

Minorities in the U.S. Military Alexander M. Bielakowski, 2013-01-11 This encyclopedia details the participation of individual ethnic and racial minority groups throughout U S military history Ethnic and Racial Minorities in the U S Military An Encyclopedia is unique in its coverage of nearly all major ethnic and racial minority groups as opposed to reference works that have focused only on individual ethnic or racial minority groups It acknowledges the military contributions of African Americans Asian Americans French Americans German Americans Hispanic Americans Irish Americans Jewish Americans and Native Americans This timely work highlights the individuals and events that have shaped the experience of minorities in U S conflicts The work provides a comprehensive encyclopedia covering the role of all major ethnic and racial minorities in the United States during wartime Additionally it considers how the integration of servicemen in the U S military set the precedent for the eventual desegregation of America s civilian population *Mexican American Voices* Steven

Mintz, 2009-05-04 This short comprehensive collection of primary documents provides an indispensable introduction to Mexican American history and culture Includes over 90 carefully chosen selections with a succinct introduction and comprehensive headnotes that identify the major issues raised by the documents Emphasizes key themes in US history from immigration and geographical expansion to urbanization industrialization and civil rights struggles Includes a visual history chapter of images that supplement the documents as well as an extensive bibliography **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

Agent of Change Cynthia E. Orozco, 2020-01-10 The essayist Adela Sloss Vento 1901 1998 was a powerhouse of activism in South Texas s Lower Rio Grande Valley throughout the Mexican American civil rights movement beginning in 1920 and the subsequent Chicano movement of the 1960s and 1970s At last presenting the full story of Sloss Vento s achievements Agent of Change revives a forgotten history of a major female Latina leader Bringing to light the economic and political

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andez Christine Marin Valerie A Mart nez Alina R M ndez Karen R Roybal Yvette J Saavedra Liliana Toledo Guzm n Andrea Tovar **ETHNIC REALITIES OF MEXICAN AMERICANS** Martin Guevara Urbina,Joel E. Vela,Juan O.

Sanchez,2014-03-01 The goal of this book is to examine the ethnic experience of the Mexican American community in the United States from colonialism to twenty first century globalization The authors unearth evidence that reveals how historically white ideology combined with science law and the American imagination has been strategically used as a mechanism to intimidate manipulate oppress control dominate and silence Mexican Americans ethnic racial minorities and poor whites A theoretical and philosophical overview is presented focusing on the repressive practice against Mexicans that resulted in violence brutality vigilantism executions and mass expulsions The Mexican experience under hooded America is explored including religion the Ku Klux Klan and the Mexican American Civil Rights Movement Local state and federal laws are documented often in conflict with one another including the Homeland Security program that continues to result in detentions and deportations The authors examine the continuing argument of citizenship that has been used to legally exclude Mexican children from the educational system and thereby being characterized as not fit for the classroom nor entitled to an equitable education Segregation and integration in the classroom is discussed featuring examples of court cases As documented throughout the book American law is a constant reminder of the pervasive ideology of the historical racial supremacy socially defined and enforced ethnic inferiority and the rejection of positive social change equality and justice that continues to persist in the United States The book is extensively referenced and is intended for professionals in the fields of sociology history ethnic studies Mexican American Chicano studies law and political science and also those concerned with sociolegal issues Description Here **Mexican Americans/American Mexicans** Matt S. Meier,Feliciano Ribera,1994 Examines Mexican American history from the time of the Spanish conquistadors to the Civil Rights movement and recent immigration laws

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