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Carlota Caulfield,Darién J. Davis,2007 A panorama of literature by Latinos whether born or resident in the United States

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*Forging a Community* James B. Lane, Edward J. Escobar, 1987 In *Forging a Community* editors Escobar and Lane present an excellent overview of this comparatively neglected Latino settlement The selections are quite readable and well balanced Lance Trusty Purdue University Calumet *The Old Northwest*

**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

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