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Mexican American Youth Organization Armando Navarro, 2014-02-04 Among the protest movements of the 1960s the Mexican American Youth Organization MAYO emerged as one of the principal Chicano organizations seeking social change By the time MAYO evolved into the Raza Unida Party RUP in 1972 its influence had spread far beyond its Crystal City Texas origins Its members precipitated some thirty nine school walkouts demonstrated against the Vietnam War and confronted church and governmental bodies on numerous occasions Armando Navarro here offers the first comprehensive assessment of MAYO s history politics leadership ideology strategies and tactics and activist program Interviews with many MAYO and RUP organizers and members as well as first hand knowledge drawn from his own participation in meetings presentations and rallies enrich the text This wealth of material yields the first reliable history of this extremely vocal and visible catalyst of the Chicano Movement The book will add significantly to our understanding of Sixties protest movements and the social and political conditions that gave them birth

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Raza Schools Jesús Jesse Esparza, 2023-09-19 In 1929 a Latino community in the borderlands city of Del Rio Texas established the first and perhaps only autonomous Mexican American school district in Texas history How it did so against a background of institutional racism poverty and segregation is the story Jes s Jesse Esparza tells in *Raza Schools* a history of the rise and fall of the San Felipe Independent School District from the end of World War I through the post civil rights era The residents of San Felipe whose roots Esparza traces back to the nineteenth century faced a Jim Crow society in which deep seated discrimination extended to education making biased curriculum inferior facilities and prejudiced teachers the norm *Raza Schools* highlights how the people of San Felipe harnessed the mechanisms and structures of this discriminatory system to create their own educational institutions using the courts whenever necessary to protect their autonomy For forty two years the Latino community funded maintained and managed its own school system until 1971 when in an attempt to address school segregation the federal government forced the San Felipe Independent School District to consolidate with a larger neighboring mostly white school district Esparza describes the ensuing clashes over curriculum school governance teachers positions and funding that challenged Latino autonomy While focusing on the relationships between Latinos and whites who shared a segregated city his work also explores the experience of African Americans who lived in Del Rio and attended schools in both districts as a segregated population Telling the complex story of how territorial pride race and racism politics economic pressures local control and the federal government collided in Del Rio *Raza Schools* recovers a lost chapter in the history of educational civil rights and in doing so offers a more nuanced understanding of race relations educational politics and school activism in the US Mexico borderlands

The Mexican American Experience in Texas Martha Menchaca, 2022-01-11 A historical overview of Mexican Americans social and economic experiences in Texas For hundreds of years Mexican Americans in Texas have fought against political oppression and exclusion in courtrooms in schools at the

ballot box and beyond Through a detailed exploration of this long battle for equality this book illuminates critical moments of both struggle and triumph in the Mexican American experience Martha Menchaca begins with the Spanish settlement of Texas exploring how Mexican Americans racial heritage limited their incorporation into society after the territory's annexation She then illustrates their political struggles in the nineteenth century as they tried to assert their legal rights of citizenship and retain possession of their land and goes on to explore their fight in the twentieth century against educational segregation jury exclusion and housing covenants It was only in 1967 she shows that the collective pressure placed on the state government by Mexican American and African American activists led to the beginning of desegregation Menchaca concludes with a look at the crucial roles that Mexican Americans have played in national politics education philanthropy and culture while acknowledging the important work remaining to be done in the struggle for equality

Becoming the System Nelson Flores, 2023-10 Bilingual education is usually framed as a tool of antiracism This book challenges that framing by pointing to the ways that the foundations of modern approaches to bilingual education have their roots deficit perspectives of Latinx communities It connects these deficit perspectives with a broader shift in discussions of race that framed racial inequities as a product of cultural and linguistic deficiencies of racialized communities as opposed to structural barriers produced by centuries of racist policies It then examines the ways that Latinx professionals who entered the field of bilingual education were expected to adopt this deficit perspective in ways that served to maintain racial oppression

LULAC, Mexican Americans, and National Policy Craig A. Kaplowitz, 2005-03-28 Through the dedicated intervention of LULAC and other Mexican American activist groups the understanding of civil rights in America was vastly expanded in the late 1960s and early 1970s Mexican Americans gained federal remedies for discrimination based not simply on racial but also on cultural and linguistic disadvantages Generally considered one of the more conservative ethnic political organizations LULAC had traditionally espoused nonconfrontational tactics and had insisted on the identification of Mexican Americans as white But by 1966 the changing civil rights environment new federal policies that protected minority groups and rising militancy among Mexican American youth led LULAC to seek federal protections for Mexican Americans as a distinct minority In that year LULAC joined other Mexican American groups in staging a walkout during meetings with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission in Albuquerque In this book Craig A Kaplowitz draws on primary sources at both national and local levels to understand the federal policy arena in which the identity issues and power politics of LULAC were played out At the national level he focuses on presidential policies and politics since civil rights has been preeminently a presidential issue He also examines the internal tensions between LULAC members ethnic allegiances and their identity as American citizens which led to LULAC's attempt to be identified as white while paradoxically claiming policy benefits from the fact that Mexican Americans were treated as if they were non white This compelling study offers an important bridge between the history of social movements and the history of policy development It also provides new insight into an important group on

America's multicultural stage **La Raza Unida Party** Armando Navarro, 2010-06-11 A comprehensive study of an ethnic political movement **The Making of Chicana/o Studies** Rodolfo F. Acuña, 2011-10-02 The Making of Chicana/o Studies traces the philosophy and historical development of the field of Chicana/o studies from precursor movements to the Civil Rights era to today focusing its lens on the political machinations in higher education that sought to destroy the discipline As a renowned leader activist scholar and founding member of the movement to establish this curriculum in the California State University system which serves as a model for the rest of the country Rodolfo F. Acuña has for more than forty years battled the trend in academia to deprive this group of its academic presence The book assesses the development of Chicana/o studies an area of studies that has even more value today than at its inception myths about its epistemological foundations have remained uncontested Acuña sets the record straight challenging those in the academy who would fold the discipline into Latino studies shadow it under the dubious umbrella of ethnic studies or eliminate it altogether Building the largest Chicana/o studies program in the nation was no easy feat especially in an atmosphere of academic contention In this remarkable account Acuña reveals how California State University Northridge was instrumental in developing an area of study that offers more than 166 sections per semester taught by 26 tenured and 45 part time instructors He provides vignettes of successful programs across the country and offers contemporary educators and students a game plan the mechanics for creating a successful Chicana/o studies discipline and a comprehensive index of current Chicana/o studies programs nationwide Latinas/os of which Mexican Americans are nearly seventy percent comprise a complex sector of society projected to be just shy of thirty percent of the nation's population by 2050 The Making of Chicana/o Studies identifies what went wrong in the history of Chicana/o studies and offers tangible solutions for the future *FBI Surveillance of Mexicans and Chicanos, 1920-1980* José Ángel Gutiérrez, 2020-09-10 A multi chapter book first of its kind that identifies describes and analyzes FBI documents revealing the hidden history of surveillance of Mexicans and Chicanos in the United States of America **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 **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. *Mexicano Political Experience in Occupied Aztlan* Armando Navarro, 2005-07-14 This exciting new volume from Armando Navarro offers the most current and comprehensive political history of the Mexican experience in the United States. He examines in depth topics such as American political culture, electoral politics, demography, and organizational development. Viewing Mexicanos today as an occupied and colonized people, he calls for the formation of a new movement to reinvigorate the struggle for resistance and change among Mexicanos. Navarro envisions a new political and cultural landscape as the dominant Latino population re-Mexicanizes the U.S. into a more multicultural and multiethnic society. This book will be a valuable resource for political and social activists and a teaching tool for political theory, Latino politics, ethnic and minority politics, race relations in the United States, and social movements.

Chicana Movidas Dionne Espinoza, María Eugenia Cotera, Maylei Blackwell, 2018-06-01 With contributions from a wide array of scholars and activists, including leading Chicana feminists from the period, this groundbreaking anthology is the first collection of scholarly essays and testimonios that focuses on Chicana organizing, activism, and leadership in the movement years. The essays in *Chicana Movidas: New Narratives of Activism and Feminism in the Movement Era* demonstrate how Chicanas enacted a new kind of politics at the intersection of race, class, gender, and sexuality and developed innovative concepts, tactics, and methodologies that in turn generated new theories, art forms, organizational spaces, and strategies of alliance. These are the technologies of resistance documented in *Chicana Movidas*, a volume that brings together critical biographies of Chicana activists and their bodies of work, essays that focus on understudied organizations, mobilizations, regions, and subjects, examinations of emergent Chicana archives, and the politics of collection and scholarly approaches that challenge the temporal, political, heteronormative, and spatial limits of established Chicano movement narratives. Charting the rise of a field of knowledge that crosses the boundaries of Chicano studies, feminist theory, and queer theory, *Chicana Movidas: New Narratives of Activism and Feminism in the Movement Era* offers a transgenerational perspective on the intellectual and political legacies of early Chicana feminism. **Rethinking the Chicano Movement** Marc Simon

Rodriguez, 2014-11-13 In the 1960s and 1970s, an energetic new social movement emerged among Mexican Americans. Fighting for civil rights and celebrating a distinct ethnic identity, the Chicano Movement had a lasting impact on the United

States from desegregation to bilingual education Rethinking the Chicano Movement provides an astute and accessible introduction to this vital grassroots movement Bringing together different fields of research this comprehensive yet concise narrative considers the Chicano Movement as a national not just regional phenomenon and places it alongside the other important social movements of the era Rodriguez details the many different facets of the Chicano movement including college campuses third party politics media and art and traces the development and impact of one of the most important post WWII social movements in the United States Hispanic American Religious Cultures Miguel A. De La Torre,2009-09-10

This encyclopedia is the first comprehensive survey of Hispanic American religiosity contextualizing the roles of Latino and Latina Americans within U S religious culture Spanning two volumes Hispanic American Religious Cultures encompasses the full diversity of faiths and spiritual beliefs practiced among Hispanic Americans It is the first comprehensive work to provide historic contexts for the many religious identities expressed among Hispanic Americans The entries of this encyclopedia cover a range of spiritual affiliations including Christian religious expressions world faiths and indigenous practices Coverage includes historical development current practices and key individuals while additional essays look at issues across various traditions By examining the distinctive Hispanic interpretations of religious traditions Hispanic American Religious Cultures explores the history of Latino and Latina Americans and the impact of living in the United States on their culture

Latino History and Culture David J. Leonard,Carmen R. Lugo-Lugo,2015-03-17 Latinos are the fastest growing population in America today This two volume encyclopedia traces the history of Latinos in the United States from colonial times to the present focusing on their impact on the nation in its historical development and current culture Latino History and Culture covers the myriad ethnic groups that make up the Latino population It explores issues such as labor legal and illegal immigration traditional and immigrant culture health education political activism art literature and family as well as historical events and developments A Z entries cover eras individuals organizations and institutions critical events in U S history and the impact of the Latino population communities and ethnic groups and key cities and regions Each entry includes cross references and bibliographic citations and a comprehensive index and illustrations augment the text **"We Want Better Education!"** James B. Barrera,2023-12-14 In We Want Better Education James B Barrera offers a detailed and comprehensive analysis of the educational cultural and political issues of the Chicano Movement in Texas which remains one of the lesser known social and political efforts of the Civil Rights Movement of the 1960s This movement became the political training ground for greater Chicano empowerment for students By the 1970s it was these students who helped to organize La Raza Unida Party in Texas This book explores the conditions faced by students of Mexican origin in public schools throughout the South Texas region including Westside San Antonio Edcouch Elsa Kingsville and Crystal City Barrera focuses on the relationship of Chicano students and their parents with the school systems and reveals the types of educational deficiencies faced by such students that led to greater political activism He also shows how school related issues became an important

element of the students political and cultural struggle to gain a quality education and equal treatment Protests enabled students and their supporters to gain considerable political leverage in the decision making process of their schools Barrera incorporates information collected from archives throughout the state of Texas including statistical data government documents census information oral history accounts and legal records Of particular note are the in depth interviews he conducted with numerous former students and community activists who participated or witnessed the various walkouts or student protests We Want Better Education is a major contribution to the historiography of social movements Mexican American studies and twentieth century Texas and American history *The Borderlands* Andrew Grant Wood,2008-01-30 The more than 2 000 mile U S Mexico border is a focus of intense interest today as immigration security and environmental issues dominate the headlines This is the first A to Z encyclopedia to overview the unique and vibrant elements that make up the borderlands More than 150 essay entries provide students and general readers with a solid sense of the U S Mexico border history culture and politics Coverage runs the gamut from key historical and contemporary figures art cuisine sports and religion to education environment legislation radio rhetoric slavery tourism and women in Ciudad Juarez The more than 2 000 mile U S Mexico border is a focus of intense interest today as immigration security and environmental issues dominate the headlines This is the first A to Z encyclopedia to overview the unique and vibrant elements that make up the borderlands More than 150 essay entries provide students and general readers with a solid sense of the U S Mexico border history culture and politics Coverage runs the gamut from key historical and contemporary figures art cuisine sports and religion to education environment legislation radio rhetoric slavery tourism and women in Ciudad Juarez Alphabetical and topical lists of entries in the frontmatter allow readers to find topics of interest quickly as does the index Those looking for more in depth coverage will find many helpful suggestions in the Further Reading section per entry as well as in the Selected Bibliography A chronology and historical photos also complement the text **Civil Rights in Black and Brown** Max Krochmal,Todd Moya,2021-11-09 Not one but two civil rights movements flourished in mid twentieth century Texas and they did so in intimate conversation with one another Far from the gaze of the national media African American and Mexican American activists combated the twin caste systems of Jim Crow and Juan Crow These insurgents worked chiefly within their own racial groups yet they also looked to each other for guidance and at times came together in solidarity The movements sought more than integration and access they demanded power and justice Civil Rights in Black and Brown draws on more than 500 oral history interviews newly collected across Texas from the Panhandle to the Piney Woods and everywhere in between The testimonies speak in detail to the structure of racism in small towns and huge metropolises both the everyday grind of segregation and the haunting acts of racial violence that upheld Texas s state sanctioned systems of white supremacy Through their memories of resistance and revolution the activists reveal previously undocumented struggles for equity as well as the links Black and Chicana organizers forged in their efforts to achieve self determination **Quixote's Soldiers**

David Montejano, 2010-07-01 In the mid 1960s San Antonio Texas was a segregated city governed by an entrenched Anglo social and business elite The Mexican American barrios of the west and south sides were characterized by substandard housing and experienced seasonal flooding Gang warfare broke out regularly Then the striking farmworkers of South Texas marched through the city and set off a social movement that transformed the barrios and ultimately brought down the old Anglo oligarchy In *Quixote's Soldiers* David Montejano uses a wealth of previously untapped sources including the congressional papers of Henry B Gonzalez to present an intriguing and highly readable account of this turbulent period Montejano divides the narrative into three parts In the first part he recounts how college student activists and politicized social workers mobilized barrio youth and mounted an aggressive challenge to both Anglo and Mexican American political elites In the second part Montejano looks at the dynamic evolution of the Chicano movement and the emergence of clear gender and class distinctions as women and ex gang youth struggled to gain recognition as serious political actors In the final part Montejano analyzes the failures and successes of movement politics He describes the work of second generation movement organizations that made possible a new and more representative political order symbolized by the election of Mayor Henry Cisneros in 1981

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