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Becoming Mexican American George J. Sanchez, 1995-03-23 Twentieth century Los Angeles has been the locus of one of the most profound and complex interactions between variant cultures in American history Yet this study is among the first to examine the relationship between ethnicity and identity among the largest immigrant group to that city By focusing on Mexican immigrants to Los Angeles from 1900 to 1945 George J Sanchez explores the process by

which temporary sojourners altered their orientation to that of permanent residents thereby laying the foundation for a new Mexican American culture Analyzing not only formal programs aimed at these newcomers by the United States and Mexico but also the world created by these immigrants through family networks religious practice musical entertainment and work and consumption patterns Sanchez uncovers the creative ways Mexicans adapted their culture to life in the United States When a formal repatriation campaign pushed thousands to return to Mexico those remaining in Los Angeles launched new campaigns to gain civil rights as ethnic Americans through labor unions and New Deal politics The immigrant generation therefore laid the groundwork for the emerging Mexican American identity of their children *Mexican Americans* Mario T. García, 1989-01-01 Profiles people who have emerged from the barrios between 1930 and 1960 to become leaders of the Mexican American community *Mexican-Americans in the United States: a Reader* John H. Burma, 1970 The major purpose of this book is to make available in compact form a number of studies concerning Mexican Americans Purposely the authors chosen are both Anglos and Mexican Americans They include sociologists anthropologists historians attorneys and judges doctors economists public administrators social workers educators and journalists among others The aim is to present a multiplicity of aspects and a multiplicity of points of view trusting to the reader to recognize and evaluate each differing approach Preface *Durable Ethnicity* Edward Eric Telles, Christina A. Sue, 2019 Mexican Americans are unique in the panoply of American ethno racial groups in that they are the descendants of the largest and longest lasting immigration stream in US history Today there are approximately 24 million Americans of Mexican descent living in the United States many of whose families have been in the US for several generations In *Durable Ethnicity* Edward Telles and Christina A Sue examine the meanings behind being both American and ethnically Mexican for contemporary Mexican Americans Rooted in a large scale longitudinal and representative survey of Mexican Americans living in San Antonio and Los Angeles across 35 years Telles and Sue draw on 70 in depth interviews and over 1 500 surveys to examine how Mexicans Americans construct their identities and attitudes related to ethnicity nationality language and immigration In doing so they highlight the primacy of their American identities and variation in their ethnic identities showing that their experiences range on a continuum from symbolic to consequential ethnicity even into the fourth generation *Durable Ethnicity* offers a comprehensive exploration into how when and why ethnicity matters for multiple generations of Mexican Americans arguing that their experiences are influenced by an ethnic core a set of structural and institutional forces that promote and sustain ethnicity *Recovering History, Constructing Race* Martha Menchaca, 2002-01-15 An unprecedented tour de force A sweeping historical overview and interpretation of the racial formation and racial history of Mexican Americans Antonia I Castañeda Associate Professor of History St Mary's University Winner A Choice Outstanding Academic Book The history of Mexican Americans is a history of the intermingling of races Indian White and Black This racial history underlies a legacy of racial discrimination against Mexican Americans and their Mexican ancestors that stretches from the Spanish conquest to current battles over ending

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Magaña,2022-07-26 With Mexican Americans now the nation s fastest growing minority major political parties are targeting these voters like never before During the 2004 presidential campaign both the Republicans and Democrats ran commercials on Spanish language television networks and in states across the nation the Mexican American vote can now mean the difference between winning or losing an election This book examines the various ways politics plays out in the Mexican origin community from grassroots action and voter turnout to elected representation public policy creation and the influence of lobbying organizations Lisa Maga a illustrates the essential roles that Mexican Americans play in the political process and shows how in just the last decade there has been significant political mobilization around issues such as environmental racism immigration and affirmative action Mexican Americans and the Politics of Diversity is directed to readers who are examining this aspect of political action for the first time It introduces the demographic characteristics of Mexican Americans reviewing demographic research regarding this population s participation in both traditional and nontraditional politics and reviews the major historical events that led to the community s political participation and activism today The text then examines Mexican American participation in electoral political outlets including attitudes toward policy issues and political parties considers the reasons for increasing political participation by Mexican American women and explores the issues and public policies that are most important to Mexican Americans such as education community issues housing health care and employment Finally it presents general recommendations and predictions regarding Mexican American political participation based on the demographic cultural and historical determinants of this population looking at how political issues will affect

this growing and dynamic population Undoubtedly Mexican Americans are a diverse political group whose interests cannot be easily pigeonholed and after reading this book students will understand that their political participation and the community's public policy needs are often unique Mexican Americans and the Politics of Diversity depicts an important political force that will continue to grow in the coming decades

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