

¡POBRE

VIOLENCE, JUSTICE, AND MOBILIZATION AMONG
MEXICO-LINKED IMMIGRANTS, 1900-1930

RAZA!

Pobre Raza

Ricardo A. Domínguez



Pobre Raza:

iPobre Raza! F. Arturo Rosales, 1999 Fleeing the social and political turmoil spawned by the Mexican Revolution massive numbers of Mexican immigrants entered the southwestern United States in the early decades of the twentieth century But instead of finding refuge many encountered harsh anti Mexican attitudes and violence from an Anglo population frightened by the influx of foreigners and angered by anti American sentiments in Mexico This book examines the response of Mexican immigrants to Anglo American prejudice and violence early in the twentieth century Drawing on archival sources from both sides of the border Arturo Rosales traces the rise of M xico Lindo nationalism and the efforts of Mexican consuls to help poor Mexican immigrants defend themselves against abuses and flagrant civil rights violations by Anglo citizens police and the U S judicial system This research illuminates a dark era in which civilian and police brutality prejudice in the courtroom and disproportionate arrest conviction and capital punishment rates too often characterized justice for Mexican Americans

Between Here and There Daniel Morales (History teacher), 2024 Between Here and There is the first history of the creation of modern US Mexico migration patterns narrated from multiple geographic and institutional sites This book analyzes the interplay between the US and Mexican governments civic organizations and migrants on both sides of the border and offers a revisionist and comprehensive view of Mexican migration as it was established in the early twentieth century and reproduced throughout the century as a socioeconomic system that reached from Texas borderlands to western agricultural regions like California as well as to Midwestern farming and industrial areas The book illustrates how large scale migration became entrenched in the socioeconomic fabric of the United States and Mexico Mexican migration operates through an interconnected transnational migrant economy made up of self reinforcing local economic logics information diffusion and locally based transnational social networks From central Mexico the book expands across the United States and back to Mexico to show how the migrant economy spread and reacted to the political and economic crisis in the 1930s In the 1930s migrants fought for recognition in both societies Those who returned to Mexico used an expansive vision to lay claim to citizenship and land there Those who stayed in the United States joined efforts to lay claim to better pay working conditions and rights from the New Deal state creating a base for later organizing These dynamics shaped the establishment of the Bracero Program that brought in more than four million workers and has continued to frame large scale Mexican migration until today *Desert Dreams* Laura K. Muñoz, 2023-12-19 No detailed description available for Desert Dreams

The Routledge History of Police Brutality in America Thomas Aiello, 2023-04-11 This handbook offers a comprehensive historical overview and analysis of police brutality in US history and the variety of ways it has manifested itself Police brutality has been a defining controversy of the modern age brought into focus most readily by the murder of George Floyd in Minneapolis and the mass protests that occurred as a result in 2020 However the problem of police brutality has been consistent throughout American history This volume traces its history back to Antebellum slavery through the Gilded Age the

Progressive Era the two world wars and the twentieth century to the present day This handbook is designed to create a generally holistic picture of the phenomenon of police brutality in the United States in all of its major lived forms and confronts a wide range of topics including Race Ethnicity Gender Police reactions to protest movements particularly as they relate to the counterculture and opposition to the Vietnam War Legal and legislative outgrowths against police brutality The representations of police brutality in popular culture forms like film and music The role of technology in publicizing such abuses and the protest movements mounted against it The Routledge History of Police Brutality in America will provide a vital reference work for students and scholars of American history African American history criminal justice sociology anthropology and Africana studies

Borders of Violence and Justice Brian D. Behnken, 2022-10-07 Brian Behnken offers a sweeping examination of the interactions between Mexican origin people and law enforcement both legally codified police agencies and extralegal justice across the U S Southwest especially Arizona California New Mexico and Texas from the 1830s to the 1930s Representing a broad colonial regime police agencies and extralegal groups policed and controlled Mexican origin people to maintain state and racial power in the region treating Mexicans and Mexican Americans as a foreign population that they deemed suspect and undesirable White Americans justified these perceptions and the acts of violence that they spawned with racist assumptions about the criminality of Mexican origin people but Behnken details the many ways Mexicans and Mexican Americans responded to violence including the formation of self defense groups and advocacy organizations Others became police officers vowing to protect Mexican origin people from within the ranks of law enforcement Mexican Americans also pushed state and territorial governments to professionalize law enforcement to halt abuse The long history of the border region between the United States and Mexico has been one marked by periodic violence but Behnken shows us in unsparing detail how Mexicans and Mexican Americans refused to stand idly by in the face of relentless assault

Homeland Aaron E. Sánchez, 2021-01-21 Ideas defer to no border least of all the idea of belonging So where does one belong and what does belonging even mean when a border inscribes one's identity This dilemma so critical to the ethnic Mexican community is at the heart of *Homeland* an intellectual cultural and literary history of belonging in ethnic Mexican thought through the twentieth century Belonging as Aaron E. Sánchez sees it is an interwoven collection of ideas that defines human connectedness and that shapes the contours of human responsibilities and our obligations to one another In *Homeland* Sánchez traces these ideas of belonging to their global national and local origins and shows how they have transformed over time For pragmatic ideological and political reasons ethnic Mexicans have adapted adopted and abandoned ideas about belonging as shifting conceptions of citizenship disrupted old and new ways of thinking about roots and shared identity around the globe From the Mexican Revolution to the Chicano Movement in Texas and across the nation journalists poets lawyers labor activists and people from all walks of life have reworked or rejected citizenship as a concept that explained the responsibilities of people to the state and to one another A wealth of sources poems plays protests editorials

and manifestos demonstrate how ethnic Mexicans responded to changes in the legitimate means of belonging in the twentieth century With competing ideas from both sides of the border they expressed how they viewed their position in the region the nation and the world in ways that sometimes united and often divided the community A transnational history that reveals how ideas move across borders and between communities Homeland offers welcome insight into the defining and changing concept of belonging in relation to citizenship In the process the book marks another step in a promising new direction for Mexican American intellectual history

2020 Poemas de la realidad a la conspiración a la ciencia-ficción: Información vs Desinformación Ricardo A. Domínguez, 2021-01-28 El año 2020 ha sido un año de terribles privaciones y sufrimientos a niveles bíblicos año en que nos invade un nuevo virus creando una pandemia mundial hirieron a todos por igual sepultados eternamente en las profundas aguas del olvido Todos estos meses del 2020 nos han agobiado la vida a un nivel casi apocalíptico el encerramiento obligatorio el uso de mascarillas los toques de queda todo esto nos indica que este caos no se trata de noticias fraudulentas Estamos viviendo en un estado de alarma eterno vivimos en una nueva normalidad a la que la sociedad no está acostumbrada Decimos adiós a nuestros seres queridos padres y madres hermanos y hermanas hijos e hijas tíos y tías abuelos y abuelas estudiantes y amigos El libro 2020 está basado en las experiencias vividas de personas sus memorias sus quejas sus anécdotas y sus publicaciones electrónicas que han sido bombardeadas constantemente por fake news y teorías de conspiraciones El propósito del libro es la de expresar ideas controversias discusiones conceptos y actitudes que nos lleven a reflexionar sobre lo que somos a dónde vamos y cuál es el propósito de nuestra existencia El libro está dividido en seis categorías que son Pandemia Conspiración Ciencia Ficción Política Esperanza y Otros En el texto encontraremos temas como la vida la muerte el amor la esperanza el fatalismo la política la ciencia la religión el transhumanismo la mentira la historia el racismo la ciencia ficción la sociedad y la supervivencia entre otros Aunque parezca ser una obra de cruda imaginación se pretende presentar hechos históricos que han cambiado el curso de la historia humana y que nos hagan reflexionar sobre el propósito de nuestras vidas en este nuestro querido planeta Tierra

No Mexicans, Women, or Dogs Allowed Cynthia E. Orozco, 2022-02-24 A refreshing and pathbreaking study of the roots of Mexican American social movement organizing in Texas with new insights on the struggles of women Devon Peña Professor of American Ethnic Studies University of Washington Historian Cynthia E Orozco presents a comprehensive study of the League of United Latin American Citizens with an in depth analysis of its origins Founded by Mexican American men in 1929 LULAC is often judged harshly according to Chicano nationalist standards of the late 1960s and 1970s Drawing on extensive archival research *No Mexicans Women or Dogs Allowed* presents LULAC in light of its early twentieth century context Orozco argues that perceptions of LULAC as an assimilationist anti Mexican anti working class organization belie the group's early activism Supplemented by oral history this sweeping study probes LULAC's predecessors such as the Order Sons of America blending historiography and cultural studies Against a backdrop of the Mexican Revolution World War I gender

discrimination and racial segregation No Mexicans Women or Dogs Allowed recasts LULAC at the forefront of civil rights movements in America

Reading, Writing, and Revolution Philis Barrágan Goetz, 2020-05-05 Language has long functioned as a signifier of power in the United States In Texas as elsewhere in the Southwest ethnic Mexicans relationship to education including their enrollment in the Spanish language community schools called *escuelitas* served as a vehicle to negotiate that power Situating the history of *escuelitas* within the contexts of modernization progressivism public education the Mexican Revolution and immigration *Reading Writing and Revolution* traces how the proliferation and decline of these community schools helped shape Mexican American identity Philis Barrag n Goetz argues that the history of *escuelitas* is not only a story of resistance in the face of Anglo hegemony but also a complex and nuanced chronicle of ethnic Mexican cultural negotiation She shows how *escuelitas* emerged and thrived to meet a diverse set of unfulfilled needs then dwindled as later generations of Mexican Americans campaigned for educational integration Drawing on extensive archival genealogical and oral history research Barrag n Goetz unravels a forgotten narrative at the crossroads of language and education as well as race and identity

White But Not Equal Ignacio M. García, 2022-04-19 Check out *A Class Apart* the new PBS American Experience documentary that explores this historic case In 1952 in Edna Texas Pete Hernández a twenty one year old cotton picker got into a fight with several men and was dragged from a tavern robbed and beaten Upon reaching his home he collected his 22 caliber rifle walked two miles back to the tavern and shot one of the assailants With forty eyewitnesses and a confession the case appeared to be open and shut Yet Hernández v Texas turned into one of the nation s most groundbreaking Supreme Court cases Ignacio García s *White But Not Equal* explores this historic but mostly forgotten case which became the first to recognize discrimination against Mexican Americans Led by three dedicated Mexican American lawyers the case argued for recognition of Mexican Americans under the 14th Amendment as a class apart Despite a distinct history and culture Mexican Americans were considered white by law during this period yet in reality they were subjected to prejudice and discrimination This was reflected in Hernández s trial in which none of the selected jurors were Mexican American The concept of Latino identity began to shift as the demand for inclusion in the political and judicial system began García places the Hernández v Texas case within a historical perspective and examines the changing Anglo Mexican relationship More than just a legal discussion this book looks at the whole case from start to finish and examines all the major participants placing the story within the larger issue of the fight for Mexican American civil rights

Claiming Rights and Righting Wrongs in Texas Emilio Zamora, 2009 For Mexican workers on the American home front during World War II unprecedented new employment opportunities contrasted sharply with continuing discrimination inequality and hardship

[Racism on Trial](#) Ian F. Haney López, 2009-07-01 In 1968 ten thousand students marched in protest over the terrible conditions prevalent in the high schools of East Los Angeles the largest Mexican community in the United States Chanting Chicano Power the young insurgents not only demanded change but heralded a new racial politics Frustrated with the previous generation s efforts to

win equal treatment by portraying themselves as racially white the Chicano protesters demanded justice as proud members of a brown race The legacy of this fundamental shift continues to this day Ian Haney Lopez tells the compelling story of the Chicano movement in Los Angeles by following two criminal trials including one arising from the student walkouts He demonstrates how racial prejudice led to police brutality and judicial discrimination that in turn spurred Chicano militancy He also shows that legal violence helped to convince Chicano activists that they were nonwhite thereby encouraging their use of racial ideas to redefine their aspirations culture and selves In a groundbreaking advance that further connects legal racism and racial politics Haney Lopez describes how race functions as common sense a set of ideas that we take for granted in our daily lives This racial common sense Haney Lopez argues largely explains why racism and racial affiliation persist today By tracing the fluid position of Mexican Americans on the divide between white and nonwhite describing the role of legal violence in producing racial identities and detailing the commonsense nature of race Haney Lopez offers a much needed potentially liberating way to rethink race in the United States

Curious Unions Frank P. Barajas, 2021-12 Cesar Chavez came to Oxnard California in 1958 twenty years after he lived briefly in the city as a child with his migrant farmworker family during the Great Depression This time Chavez returned as the organizer of the Community Service Organization to support the unionization campaign of the United Packinghouse Workers of America Together the two groups challenged the agricultural industry's use of braceros imported contract laborers who displaced resident farmworkers The Mexican and Mexican American populations in Oxnard were involved in cultural struggles and negotiations long before Chavez led them in marches and active protests Curious Unions explores the ways in which the Mexican community forged intriguing partnerships with other ethnic groups within Oxnard in the first half of the twentieth century and the resulting economic exchanges cultural practices and labor and community activism Frank P. Barajas examines how the Oxnard ethnic Mexican population exercised its agency in alliance with other groups and organizations to meet their needs before large scale protests and labor unions were engaged Curious Unions charts how the cultural negotiations that took place in the Oxnard ethnic Mexican community helped shape and empower farm labor organizing

Dictionary of Latino Civil Rights

History Francisco Arturo Rosales, 2006-01-01 This first ever dictionary of important issues in the U.S. Latino struggle for civil rights defines a wide ranging list of key terms

George I. Sánchez Carlos Kevin Blanton, 2015-01-28 George I. Sánchez was a reformer activist and intellectual and one of the most influential members of the Mexican American Generation 1930-1960 A professor of education at the University of Texas from the beginning of World War II until the early 1970s Sánchez was an outspoken proponent of integration and assimilation He spent his life combating racial prejudice while working with such organizations as the ACLU and LULAC in the fight to improve educational and political opportunities for Mexican Americans Yet his fervor was not always appreciated by those for whom he advocated and some of his more unpopular stands made him a polarizing figure within the Latino community Carlos Blanton has published the first biography of this complex

man of notable contradictions The author honors Sánchez's efforts hitherto mostly unrecognized in the struggle for equal opportunity while not shying away from his subject's personal faults and foibles The result is a long overdue portrait of a towering figure in mid twentieth century America and the all important cause to which he dedicated his life Mexican American integration

Decade of Betrayal Francisco E. Balderrama, Raymond Rodríguez, 2006-05-31 Decade of Betrayal focuses on the experiences of individuals illegally shipped from the U S to Mexico in the 1930s and the recent questions of a formal apology and fiscal remuneration

Mexican Chicago Gabriela F. Arredondo, 2008 Becoming Mexican in early twentieth century Chicago

Conflicts of Interest MarÛa Amparo Ruiz de Burton, 2001-04-30 Mar a Amparo Ruiz de Burton the recently discovered nineteenth century novelist broke many of the boundaries that circumscribed the life of both women and Hispanics in the southwestern territories of the United States Not only was she the first Hispanic novelist to write English but her courage and resolve took her into the circles of governmental and financial power where very few women had tread before Conflicts of Interest captures the conflicted personality of Mar a Amparo Ruiz de Burton a woman pulled in different directions by tensions of class race gender and nationality The trajectory of Ruiz de Burtons life through her correspondence makes for a compelling and revealing narrative one that brings to life the evolution of discourse and culture in the Southwest as it was becoming integrated in the United States a process which some might argue continues today This volume is as complete a collection of the Ruiz de Burton letters as is possible given the imperfect historical record Included are various personal and business documents and a collection of articles about her family Among her correspondents were such important historical figures as Samuel L M Barlow E W Morse Prudenciana Moreno and Plat n Vallejo But this album is not a simple collection of letters and documents rather researchers Sánchez and Pita have made great efforts to reconstitute Ruiz de Burtons life and times through their analysis and commentary

Mexican-Origin People in the United States Oscar J. Martínez, 2021-10-12 The history of the United States in the twentieth century is inextricably entwined with that of people of Mexican origin The twenty million Mexicans and Mexican Americans living in the U S today are predominantly a product of post 1900 growth and their numbers give them an increasingly meaningful voice in the political process Oscar J Mart nez here recounts the struggle of a people who have scraped and grappled to make a place for themselves in the American mainstream Focusing on social economic and political change during the twentieth century particularly in the American West Mart nez provides a survey of long term trends among Mexican Americans and shows that many of the difficult conditions they have experienced have changed decidedly for the better Organized thematically the book addresses population dynamics immigration interaction with the mainstream assimilation into the labor force and growth of the Mexican American middle class Mart nez then examines the various forms by which people of Mexican descent have expressed themselves politically becoming involved in community organizations participating as voters and standing for elective office Finally he summarizes salient historical points and offers reflections on issues of future significance Where

appropriate he considers the unique circumstances that distinguish the experiences of Mexican Americans from those of other ethnic groups By the year 2000 significant numbers of people of Mexican origin had penetrated the middle class and had achieved unprecedented levels of power and influence in American society at the same time many problems remain unsolved and the masses face new challenges created by the increasingly globalized U S economy This concise overview of Mexican origin people puts these successes and challenges in perspective and defines their contribution to the shaping of modern America

In the Midst of Radicalism Guadalupe San Miguel, 2022-01-13 The Chicano Movement of the 1960s and 70s like so much of the period s politics is best known for its radicalism militancy distrust of mainstream institutions demands for rapid change Less understood yet no less significant in its aims actions and impact was the movement s moderate elements In the Midst of Radicalism presents the first full account of these more mainstream liberal activists those who rejected the politics of protest and worked within the system to promote social change for the Mexican American community The radicalism of the Chicano Movement marked a sharp break from the previous generation of Mexican Americans Even so historian Guadalupe San Miguel Jr contends the first generation agenda of moderate social change persisted His book reveals how even in the ferment of the 60s and 70s Mexican American moderates used conventional methods to expand access to education electoral politics jobs and mainstream institutions Believing in the existing social structure though not the status quo they fought in the courts at school board meetings as lobbyists and advocates and at the ballot box They did not mount demonstrations but in their own deliberate way they chipped away at the barriers to their communities social acceptance and economic mobility Were these men and women pawns of mainstream political leaders or were they true to the Mexican American community representing its diverse interests as part of the establishment San Miguel explores how they contributed to the struggle for social justice and equality during the years of radical activism His book assesses their impact and how it fit within the historic struggle for civil rights waged by others since the early 1900s In the Midst of Radicalism for the first time shows us these moderate Mexican American activists as they were playing a critical role in the Chicano Movement while maintaining a long standing tradition of pursuing social justice for their community

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