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framework that integrates immigration theory globalization transnational community formation and urban cultural and economic geography The contributors then present a rich set of case studies of the key Latin American Asian American and Middle Eastern communities comprising the vast majority of newer immigrants Each case offers a brief historical overview of the group s immigration experience and settlement patterns and discusses its contemporary socioeconomic dynamics All these communities have transformed and been transformed by the places in which they have settled Exploring these changing communities places and landscapes this book offers a nuanced understanding of the evolution of America s contemporary ethnic geographies

On The Rim Of Mexico Ramon Eduardo Ruiz, 2018-02-19 The vast stretch of mostly arid lands and deserts that makes up the border between Mexico and the United States is not only one of the longest international boundaries in the world setting apart two entirely different countries for more than two thousand miles it is the backdrop for a seemingly endless series of major binational news stories Witness the headline grabbing attention garnered by NAFTA and the global economy the assembly plants labeled saviors of the Mexican poor the accounts applauding the capture of Mexican drug lords and the columns upon columns devoted to stories about illegal immigration Nowhere else does a poor Third World country like Mexico share a common border with a wealthy powerful neighbor del otro lado on the other side Here as one goes so goes the other On the Rim of Mexico Encounters of the Rich and Poor addresses the ties and asymmetries across the Mexico U S border from Tijuana San Diego to Matamoros Brownsville Based on author Ramon Eduardo Ruiz s extensive research travels remembrances and first hand interviews with the people on the Mexican side the book probes the history economics and customs which have shaped this region today While the author considers many timely issues the impact of drug trafficking legal and illegal immigration assembly plants and the global economy and the ecological disaster in the making the book is also an examination of the borderlands themselves what they are how they came to be and salient aspects of life in this region of the world Moreover it is an exploration of binational themes For Mexicans who live and die next door to the almighty Uncle Sam nearly everything has a binational ring even personal identity On the Rim of Mexico is a moving portrait of the people places and issues which make up border life today

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Landscape and Race in the United States Richard Schein, 2012-11-12 *Landscape and Race in the United States* is the definitive volume on racialized landscapes in the United States Edited by Richard Schein each essay is grounded in a particular location but all of the essays are informed by the theoretical vision that the cultural landscapes of America are infused with race and America s racial divide While featuring the black white divide the book also investigates other social landscapes including Chinatowns Latino landscapes in the Southwest and white suburban landscapes The essays are accessible and readable providing historical and contemporary

coverage *Ethnicity in Contemporary America* Jesse O. McKee, 2000 Thoroughly revised and updated in this second edition this clear and thoughtful text offers a geographical analysis of the history of U S immigration patterns and the development of selected ethnic minority groups The book focuses especially on their origin diffusion socioeconomic characteristics and settlement patterns within the United States The book sets the context with opening chapters that discuss migration theory and the history of U S migration from 1607 to the present including major U S immigration legislation and provide a background for the time of entry volume and spatial distribution of various groups Case study chapters then analyze each of those groups including Native Americans and those of African Puerto Rican Mexican Cuban Jewish Japanese Chinese and Indochinese origin The final section of the book explores rural and urban ethnic enclaves focusing especially on immigrant groups of European heritage and their impacts on the cultural landscape of the United States

Social Capital and Poor Communities Susan Saegert, J. Phillip Thompson, Mark R. Warren, 2002-01-10 Neighborhood support groups have always played a key role in helping the poor survive but combating poverty requires more than simply meeting the needs of day to day subsistence *Social Capital and Poor Communities* shows the significant achievements that can be made through collective strategies which empower the poor to become active partners in revitalizing their neighborhoods Trust and cooperation among residents and local organizations such as churches small businesses and unions form the basis of social capital which provides access to resources that would otherwise be out of reach to poor families *Social Capital and Poor Communities* examines civic initiatives that have built affordable housing fostered small businesses promoted neighborhood safety and increased political participation At the core of each initiative lie local institutions church congregations parent teacher groups tenant associations and community improvement alliances The contributors explore how such groups build networks of leaders and followers and how the social power they cultivate can be successfully transferred from smaller goals to broader political advocacy For example community based groups often become platforms for leaders hoping to run for local office Church based groups and interfaith organizations can lobby for affordable housing job training programs and school improvement *Social Capital and Poor Communities* convincingly demonstrates why building social capital is so important in enabling the poor to seek greater access to financial resources and public services As the contributors make clear this task is neither automatic nor easy The book's frank discussions of both successes and failures illustrate the pitfalls conflicts of interest resistance from power elites and racial exclusion that can threaten even the most promising initiatives The impressive evidence in this volume offers valuable insights into how goal formation leadership and cooperation can be effectively cultivated resulting in a remarkable force for change and a rich public life even for those communities mired in seemingly hopeless poverty A Volume in the Ford Foundation Series on Asset Building

Forgotten Places Thomas A. Lyson, William W. Falk, 1993

Blood Oranges Timothy P. Bowman, 2016-05-15 *Blood Oranges* traces the origins and legacy of racial differences between Anglo Americans and ethnic Mexicans Mexican nationals and Mexican Americans in the

South Texas borderlands in the twentieth century Author Tim Bowman uncovers a complex web of historical circumstances that caused ethnic Mexicans in the region to rank among the poorest least educated and unhealthiest demographic in the country The key to this development Bowman finds was a modern colonization movement a process that had its roots in the Mexican American war of the nineteenth century but reached its culmination in the twentieth century South Texas in Bowman s words became an internal economy just inside of the US Mexico border Beginning in the twentieth century Anglo Americans consciously transformed the region from that of a culturally Mexican space with an economy based on cattle into one dominated by commercial agriculture focused on citrus and winter vegetables As Anglos gained political and economic control in the region they also consolidated their power along racial lines with laws and customs not unlike the Jim Crow system of southern segregation Bowman argues that the Mexican labor class was thus transformed into a marginalized racial caste the legacy of which remained in place even as large scale agribusiness cemented its hold on the regional economy later in the century Blood Oranges stands to be a major contribution to the history of South Texas and borderland studies alike

Fluid Arguments Char Miller, 2015-11-01 Water or the lack of it has shaped the contours of the American West and continues to dominate the region s development From the incursions of the Spanish conquistadores to the dams of the New Deal era humans have sought water in these arid lands as the key to survival and success And as the West becomes more urbanized water is an issue as never before This book sets contemporary and often bitter debates over water in their historical contexts by examining some of the most contentious issues that have confronted the region over five centuries Seventeen contributors representing history geography ethnography political science law and urban studies provide an interdisciplinary perspective on the many dimensions of water in the West Spanish colonial water law Native American water rights agricultural concerns and dam building A concluding essay looks toward the future by examining the impact of cities on water and of water marketing on the western economy As farmers and ranchers from Kansas to California compete for water with powerful urban economies the West will continue to be reshaped by this scarce and precious resource Fluid Arguments clearly shows that many of the current disputes over water take place without a real appreciation for the long history of the debate By shedding new light on how water allocation is established and who controls it this book makes a vital contribution to our understanding of water and growth in the region

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Welfare Reform in Persistent Rural Poverty Kathleen Ann Pickering,2010-11 Since the Personal Responsibility and Work Opportunity Reconciliation Act of 1996 was enacted policy makers agency administrators community activists and

academics from a broad range of disciplines have debated and researched the implications of welfare reform in the United States. Most of the attention, however, has focused on urban rather than rural America. *Welfare Reform in Persistent Rural Poverty* examines welfare participants who live in chronically poor rural areas of the United States where there are few job opportunities and poor systems of education, transportation, and child care. Kathleen Pickering and her colleagues look at welfare reform as it has been experienced in four rural and impoverished regions of the United States: American Indian reservations in South Dakota, the Rio Grande region, Appalachian Kentucky, and the Mississippi Delta. Throughout these areas, the rhetoric of reform created expectations of new opportunities to find decent work and receive education and training. In fact, these expectations have largely gone unfulfilled, as welfare reform has failed to penetrate poor areas where low-income families remain isolated from the economic and social mainstream of American society. *Welfare Reform in Persistent Rural Poverty* sheds welcome light on the opportunities and challenges that welfare reform has imposed on low-income families situated in disadvantaged areas. Combining both qualitative and quantitative research, it will be an excellent guide for scholars and practitioners alike seeking to address the problem of poverty in rural America.

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