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Senate. Committee on the Judiciary. Subcommittee on S. 42, S. 1352, and S. 1465, 1948      *A savage song* Margarita Aragon, 2021-07-20 This book examines key moments in which collective and state violence invigorated racialized social boundaries around Mexican and African Americans in the United States and in which they violently contested them Bringing anti Mexican violence into a common analytical framework with anti black violence *A savage song* examines several focal points in this oft ignored history including the 1915 rebellion of ethnic Mexicans in South Texas and its brutal repression by the Texas Rangers and the 1917 mutiny of black soldiers of the 24th Infantry Regiment in Houston Texas in response to police brutality Aragon considers both the continuities and stark contrasts across these different moments how were racialized constructions of masculinity differently employed How did African and Mexican American men including those in uniform respond to the violence of racism And how was their resistance including their claims to manhood and nation understood by law enforcement politicians and the press Building on extensive archival research the book examines how African and Mexican American men have been constructed as racial problems investigating in particular their relationship with law enforcement and ideas about black and Mexican criminality      **Law Books in Print: Subject index A-I**, 1997

*A Guide to Material on Crime and Criminal Justice* Augustus Frederick Kuhlman, Social Science Research Council (U.S.). Committee on Survey of Research on Crime and Criminal Justice, 1929      **Lynching** Ersula J. Ore, 2019-03-12 Winner of the 2020 Rhetoric Society of America Book Award While victims of antebellum lynchings were typically white men postbellum lynchings became more frequent and more intense with the victims more often black After Reconstruction lynchings exhibited and embodied links between violent collective action American civic identity and the making of the nation Ersula J Ore investigates lynching as a racialized practice of civic engagement in effect an argument against black inclusion within the changing nation Ore scrutinizes the civic roots of lynching the relationship between lynching and white constitutionalism and contemporary manifestations of lynching discourse and logic today From the 1880s onward lynchings she finds manifested a violent form of symbolic action that called a national public into existence denoted citizenship and upheld political community Grounded in Ida B Wells's summation of lynching as a social contract among whites to maintain a racial order at its core Ore's book speaks to racialized violence as a mode of civic engagement Since violence enacts an argument about citizenship Ore construes lynching and its expressions as part and parcel of America's rhetorical tradition and political legacy Drawing upon newspapers official records and memoirs as well as critical race theory Ore outlines the connections between what was said and written the material practices of lynching in the past and the forms these rhetorics and practices assume now In doing so she demonstrates how lynching functioned as a strategy interwoven with the formation of America's national identity and with the nation's need to continually restrict and redefine that identity In addition Ore ties black resistance to lynching the acclaimed exhibit *Without Sanctuary* recent police brutality effigies of Barack Obama and the killing of Trayvon Martin      *The First Waco Horror* Patricia Bernstein, 2006 Annotation In 1916 seventeen year old Jesse

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