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Víctor Zúñiga and Rubén Hernández-León, EDITORS

New Destinations Mexican Immigration In The United States

Edward Telles, Mark Sawyer, Gaspar Rivera-Salgado

New Destinations Mexican Immigration In The United States:

New Destinations Victor Zuniga, Ruben Hernandez-Leon, 2005-04-07 Mexican immigration to the United States the oldest and largest immigration movement to this country is in the midst of a fundamental transformation For decades Mexican immigration was primarily a border phenomenon confined to Southwestern states But legal changes in the mid 1980s paved the way for Mexican migrants to settle in parts of America that had no previous exposure to people of Mexican heritage In New Destinations editors V ctor Z iga and Rub n Hern ndez Le n bring together an inter disciplinary team of scholars to examine demographic social cultural and political changes in areas where the incorporation of Mexican migrants has deeply changed the preexisting ethnic landscape New Destinations looks at several of the communities where Mexican migrants are beginning to settle and documents how the latest arrivals are reshaping and being reshaped by these new areas of settlement Contributors Jorge Durand Douglas Massey and Chiara Capoferro use census data to diagram the historical evolution of Mexican immigration to the United States noting the demographic economic and legal factors that led recent immigrants to move to areas where few of their predecessors had settled Looking at two towns in Southern Louisiana contributors Katharine Donato Melissa Stainback and Carl Bankston III reach a surprising conclusion that documented immigrant workers did a poorer job of integrating into the local culture than their undocumented peers They attribute this counterintuitive finding to documentation policies which helped intensify employer control over migrants and undercut the formation of a stable migrant community among documented workers Brian Rich and Marta Miranda detail an ambivalent mixture of paternalism and xenophobia by local residents toward migrants in Lexington Kentucky The new arrivals were welcomed for their strong work ethic so long as they stayed in invisible spheres such as fieldwork but were resented once they began to take part in more public activities like schools or town meetings New Destinations also provides some hopeful examples of progress in community relations Several chapters including Mark Grey and Anne Woodrick's examination of a small Iowa town point to the importance of dialogue and mediation in establishing amicable relations between ethnic groups in newly multi cultural settings New Destinations is the first scholarly assessment of Mexican migrants experience in the Midwest Northeast and deep South the latest settlement points for America's largest immigrant group Enriched by perspectives from demographers anthropologists sociologists folklorists and political scientists this volume is an essential starting point for New Faces in New Places Douglas S. Massey, 2008-02-01 Beginning in the scholarship on the new Mexican migration 1990s immigrants to the United States increasingly bypassed traditional gateway cites such as Los Angeles and New York to settle in smaller towns and cities throughout the nation With immigrant communities popping up in so many new places questions about ethnic diversity and immigrant assimilation confront more and more Americans New Faces in New Places edited by distinguished sociologist Douglas Massey explores today s geography of immigration and examines the ways in which native born Americans are dealing with their new neighbors Using the latest census data and other population surveys

New Faces in New Places examines the causes and consequences of the shift toward new immigrant destinations Contributors Mark Leach and Frank Bean examine the growing demand for low wage labor and lower housing costs that have attracted many immigrants to move beyond the larger cities Katharine Donato Charles Tolbert Alfred Nucci and Yukio Kawano report that the majority of Mexican immigrants are no longer single male workers but entire families who are settling in small towns and creating a surge among some rural populations long in decline Katherine Fennelly shows how opinions about the growing immigrant population in a small Minnesota town are divided along socioeconomic lines among the local inhabitants The town s leadership and professional elites focus on immigrant contributions to the economic development and the diversification of the community while working class residents fear new immigrants will bring crime and an increased tax burden to their communities Helen Marrow reports that many African Americans in the rural south object to Hispanic immigrants benefiting from affirmative action even though they have just arrived in the United States and never experienced historical discrimination As Douglas Massey argues in his conclusion many of the towns profiled in this volume are not equipped with the social and economic institutions to help assimilate new immigrants that are available in the traditional immigrant gateways of New York Los Angeles and Chicago And the continual replenishment of the flow of immigrants may adversely affect the nation s perception of how today s newcomers are assimilating relative to previous waves of immigrants New Faces in New Places illustrates the many ways that communities across the nation are reacting to the arrival of immigrant newcomers and suggests that patterns and processes of assimilation in the twenty first century may be quite different from those of the past Enriched by perspectives from sociology anthropology and geography New Faces in New Places is essential reading for scholars of immigration and all those interested in learning the facts about new faces in new places in America New Destination Dreaming Helen Marrow, 2011-03-31 New Destination Dreaming examines how the rural South as a new destination far from the traditional American immigrant urban gateways affects Hispanic newcomers patterns of economic sociocultural and political incorporation

<u>Latino Immigrants and the Transformation of Eatino Immigrants and the Transformation of Eatino Immigrants and the Transformation of Eatino Immigrants and Eatino Immigr</u> the U.S. South Mary E. Odem, Elaine Cantrell Lacy, 2009 The Latino population in the South has more than doubled over the past decade The mass migration of Latin Americans to the U S South has led to profound changes in the social economic and cultural life of the region and inaugurated a new era in southern history This multidisciplinary collection of essays written by U S and Mexican scholars explores these transformations in rural urban and suburban areas of the South Using a range of different methodologies and approaches the contributors present in depth analyses of how immigration from Mexico and Central and South America is changing the South and how immigrants are adapting to the southern context Among the book s central themes are the social and economic impact of immigration the resulting shifts in regional culture new racial dynamics immigrant incorporation and place making and diverse southern responses to Latino newcomers Various chapters explore ethnic and racial tensions among poultry workers in rural Mississippi and forestry workers in Alabama the

Mexicanization of the urban landscape in Dalton Georgia the costs and benefits of Latino labor in North Carolina the challenges of living in transnational families immigrant religious practice and community building in metropolitan Atlanta and the creation of Latino spaces in rural and urban South Carolina and Georgia *Migration Between Mexico and the* United States Agustín Escobar Latapí, Claudia Masferrer, 2022-05-24 This open access Regional Reader describes how Mexico United States migration changed substantially during the first decade of the 21st Century The book provides an in depth analysis on the changes in the flows into and out of both countries thus highlighting the issues arising from Mexico US migration as well as addressing the large numbers of adults and children entering Mexico from the United States It covers how this tidal change affects the Hispanic population of the U S and return migrants reincorporation in Mexico their jobs access to school health and access to health services how fear became a dominant aspect of Mexicans lives in the U S and the role played by crime and social policy in Mexico Latinas/os in the United States Havidan Rodriguez, Rogelio Saenz, Cecilia Menjivar, 2007-11-29 The Latina o population in the United States has become the largest minority group in the nation Latinas os are a mosaic of people representing different nationalities and religions as well as different levels of education and income This edited volume uses a multidisciplinary approach to document how Latinas and Latinos have changed and continue to change the face of America It also includes critical methodological and theoretical information related to the study of the Latino a population in the United States The New Americans Mary C. Waters, Reed Ueda, Helen B. Marrow, 2007-01-30 Listen to a short interview with Mary WatersHost Chris Gondek Producer Heron Crane Salsa has replaced ketchup as the most popular condiment A mosque has been erected around the corner The local hospital is staffed by Indian doctors and Philippine nurses and the local grocery store is owned by a Korean family A single elementary school may include students who speak dozens of different languages at home This is a snapshot of America at the turn of the twenty first century The United States has always been a nation of immigrants shaped by successive waves of new arrivals The most recent transformation began when immigration laws and policies changed significantly in 1965 admitting migrants from around the globe in new numbers and with widely varying backgrounds and aspirations This comprehensive guide edited and written by an interdisciplinary group of prominent scholars provides an authoritative account of the most recent surge of immigrants Twenty thematic essays address such topics as immigration law and policy refugees unauthorized migrants racial and ethnic identity assimilation nationalization economy politics religion education and family relations These are followed by comprehensive articles on immigration from the thirty most significant nations or regions of origin Based on the latest U S Census data and the most recent scholarly research The New Americans is an essential reference for students scholars and anyone curious about the changing face of America The Rise of the New Second Generation Min Zhou, Carl L. Bankston, III,2016-04-29 In this age of migration more and more children are growing up in immigrant or transnational families The new second generation refers to foreign born and native born children of immigrants who have come of age at

the turn of the twenty first century This book is about this new generation in the worlds largest host country of international migration the United States Recognizing that immigration is an intergenerational phenomenon and one that is always evolving the authors begin by asking Do members of the new second generation follow the same pathways taken by the old second generation They consider the relevance of assimilation approaches to understanding the lived experiences of the new second generation and show that the demographic characteristics of today s immigrant groups and changing social economic and cultural contexts require new thinking and paradigms Ultimately the book offers a view of how American society is shaping the life chances of members of this new second generation and how today s second generation in turn is shaping a new America Designed as a rich overview for general readers and students and as a concise summary for scholars this book will be an essential work for all interested in contemporary issues of race ethnicity and migration **Immigrants Outside** Megalopolis Richard C. Jones, 2008-01-01 The booming 1990s saw a new demographic pattern emerging in the United States the shift of immigrants toward smaller towns and metropolitan areas in ethnically homogenous or traditionally bicultural areas These places offer growing specialized economies in need of unskilled or semi skilled and occasionally skilled labor they also offer for some immigrants a favorable physical and social climate Immigrants Outside Megalopolis documents this trend with case studies including Hmong in Wisconsin Iranians in Iowa Mexicans in Kansas and Colorado Vietnamese in coastal Louisiana Mexicans in North Carolina and south Texas Cubans in Arizona Bosnians in upstate New York Asian Indians in north Texas and Ukranians and Russians in the Willamette Valley of Oregon Truly this process is resulting in a cultural transformation of the U S heartland The implantation of new features on the cultural landscape businesses homes churches schools possessions and the peoples themselves is giving many Americans a world geography lesson at a time when increased world understanding is something the country cannot do without This geography lesson comes at a cost however the difficult process of social adjustment playing out on a daily basis between immigrant and host populations which remains largely unresolved This process is an important focus of Jones s book **Just Neighbors?** Edward Telles, Mark Sawyer, Gaspar Rivera-Salgado, 2011-09-01 Blacks and Latinos have transformed the American city together these groups now constitute the majority in seven of the ten largest cities Large scale immigration from Latin America has been changing U S racial dynamics for decades and Latino migration to new destinations is changing the face of the American south Yet most of what social science has helped us to understand about these groups has been observed primarily in relation to whites not each other Just Neighbors challenges the traditional black white paradigm of American race relations by examining African Americans and Latinos as they relate to each other in the labor market the public sphere neighborhoods and schools The book shows the influence of race class and received stereotypes on black Latino social interactions and offers insight on how finding common ground may benefit both groups From the labor market and political coalitions to community organizing street culture and interpersonal encounters Just Neighbors analyzes a spectrum of Latino African American social relations

to understand when and how these groups cooperate or compete Contributor Frank Bean and his co authors show how the widely held belief that Mexican immigration weakens job prospects for native born black workers is largely unfounded especially as these groups are rarely in direct competition for jobs Michael Jones Correa finds that Latino integration beyond the traditional gateway cities promotes seemingly contradictory feelings a sense of connectedness between the native minority and the newcomers but also perceptions of competition Mark Sawyer explores the possibilities for social and political cooperation between the two groups in Los Angeles and finds that lingering stereotypes among both groups as well as negative attitudes among blacks about immigration remain powerful but potentially surmountable forces in group relations Regina Freer and Claudia Sandoval examine how racial and ethnic identity impacts coalition building between Latino and black youth and find that racial pride and a sense of linked fate encourages openness to working across racial lines Black and Latino populations have become a majority in the largest U S cities yet their combined demographic dominance has not abated both groups social and economic disadvantage in comparison to whites Just Neighbors lays a much needed foundation for studying social relations between minority groups This trailblazing book shows that neither natural allies nor natural adversaries Latinos and African Americans have a profound potential for coalition building and mutual cooperation They may well be stronger together rather than apart

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