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Working Hard for the American Dream Randi Storch, 2013-03-06 *Working Hard for the American Dream* examines the various economic social and political developments that shaped labor history in the United States from World War I until the present day Presents an overview of labor history that also considers women workers ethnic America and post World War II workers Incorporates the most recent scholarship in labor history Takes the story of labor up to the present day in a readable and accessible manner

Chicana Liberation Marisela R. Chávez, 2024-04-30 Mexican American women reached across generations to develop a bridging activism that drew on different methods and ideologies to pursue their goals Marisela R Chavez uses a wealth of untapped oral histories to reveal the diverse ways activist Mexican American women in Los Angeles claimed their own voices and space while seeking to leverage power Chavez tells the stories of the people who honed beliefs and practices before the advent of the Chicano movement and the participants in the movement after its launch in the late 1960s As she shows Chicanas across generations challenged societal traditions that at first assumed their place on the sidelines and then assigned them second class status within political structures built on their work Fueled by a surging pride in their Mexican heritage and indigenous roots these activists created spaces for themselves that acknowledged their lives as Mexicans and women Vivid and compelling *Chicana Liberation* reveals the remarkable range of political beliefs and life experiences behind a new activism and feminism shaped by Mexican American women

Making It in America Elliott Robert Barkan, 2001-05-01 This collection of over 400 biographies of eminent ethnic Americans celebrates a wide array of inspiring individuals and their contributions to U S history The stories of these 400 eminent ethnic Americans are a testimony to the enduring power of the American dream These men and women from 90 different ethnic groups certainly faced unequal access to opportunities Yet they all became renowned artists writers political and religious leaders scientists and athletes Kahlil Gibran Daniel Inouye Zbigniew Brzezinski Thurgood Marshall Madeleine Albright and many others are living proof that the land of opportunity sometimes lives up to its name Alongside these success stories as historian Elliot R Barkan notes in his introduction to this volume there have been many failures and many immigrants who did not stay in the United States Nevertheless the stories of these trailblazers visionaries and champions portray the breadth of possibilities from organizing a nascent community to winning the Nobel prize They also provide irrefutable evidence that no single generation and no single cultural heritage can claim credit for what America is

The Oxford Handbook of American Women's and Gender History Ellen Hartigan-O'Connor, Lisa G. Materson, 2018-09-04 From the first European encounters with Native American women to today's crisis of sexual assault *The Oxford Handbook of American Women's and Gender History* boldly interprets the diverse history of women and how ideas about gender shaped their access to political and cultural power in North America Over twenty nine chapters this handbook illustrates how women's and gender history can shape how we view the past looking at how gender influenced people's lives as they participated in migration colonialism trade warfare artistic production and

community building Theoretically cutting edge each chapter is alive with colorful historical characters from young Chicanas transforming urban culture to free women of color forging abolitionist doctrines Asian migrant women defending the legitimacy of their marriages and transwomen fleeing incarceration Together their lives constitute the history of a continent Leading scholars across multiple generations demonstrate the power of innovative research to excavate a history hidden in plain sight Scrutinizing silences in the historical record from the inattention to enslaved women s opinions to the suppression of Indian women s involvement in border diplomacy the authors challenge the nature of historical evidence and remap what counts in our interpretation of the past Together and separately these essays offer readers a deep understanding of the variety and centrality of women s lives to all dimensions of the American past even as they show that the boundaries of women American and history have shifted across the centuries

FBI Files on Mexicans and Chicanos, 1940-1980 José

Angel Gutiérrez,2021-03-04 A multi chapter book that examines the FBI files on two well known persons of Mexican origin Luisa Moreno and Ernesto Galarza four Chicanos Ambassador Raymond Telles and his wife Delfina Navarro Francisco Pancho Medrano Freddy Fender two organizations the Texas Farm Workers Union and teh American G I Forum and one event the Zoot Suit police riots in Los Angeles California during the 1940s

Leaders of the Mexican American

Generation Anthony Quiroz,2015-09-01 Leaders of the Mexican American Generation explores the lives of a wide range of influential members of the US Mexican American community between 1920 and 1965 who paved the way for major changes in their social political and economic status within the United States Including feminist Alice Dickerson Montemayor to San Antonio attorney Gus Garc a and labor activist and scholar Ernesto Galarza the subjects of these biographies include some of the most prominent idealists and actors of the time Whether debating in a court of law writing for a major newspaper producing reports for governmental agencies organizing workers holding public office or otherwise shaping space for the Mexican American identity in the United States these subjects embody the core values and diversity of their generation More than a chronicle of personalities who left their mark on Mexican American history Leaders of the Mexican American Generation cements these individuals as major players in the history of activism and civil rights in the United States It is a rich collection of historical biographies that will enlighten and enliven our understanding of Mexican American history

The Intersection of Work and Family Life Nancy F. Cott,2013-02-07 No detailed description available for The Intersection of Work and Family Life

Latino Politics Lisa García Bedolla,Christian Hosam,2021-01-22 The third edition of this popular text provides students with a comprehensive introduction to Latino political engagement in US politics Focusing on six Latino groups Mexicans Puerto Ricans Cubans Dominicans Salvadorans and Guatemalans the book explores the migration history of each and examines their political status on arrival in the United States including their civil rights employment opportunities and political incorporation Finally the analysis follows each group s history of collective mobilization and political activity drawing out the varied ways they have engaged in the US political system Fully revised and updated the new edition explores

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Universal Citizenship R. Andrés Guzmán, 2019-01-15 Recently many critics have questioned the idea of universal citizenship by pointing to the racial class and gendered exclusions on which the notion of universality rests Rather than jettison the idea of universal citizenship however R Andr s Guzm n builds on these critiques to reaffirm it especially within the fields of Latina o and ethnic studies Beyond conceptualizing citizenship as an outcome of recognition and admittance by the nation state in a negotiation for the right to have rights he asserts that insofar as universal citizenship entails a forceful entrance into the political from the latter s foundational exclusions it emerges at the limits of legality and illegality via a process that exceeds identitarian capture Drawing on Lacanian psychoanalysis and philosopher Alain Badiou s notion of generic politics Guzm n advances his argument through close analyses of various literary cultural and legal texts that foreground contention over the limits of political belonging These include the French Revolution responses to Arizona s H B 2281 the 2006 immigrant rights protests in the United States the writings of Oscar Zeta Acosta Frantz Fanon s account of Algeria s anticolonial struggle and more In each case Guzm n traces the advent of the citizen as a collective subject made up of anyone who seeks to radically transform the organizational coordinates of the place in which she or he lives

The Immigration and Ethnic History Newsletter, 2005

The New Americans? Heather Silber Mohamed, 2017-03-24 In 2006 millions of Latinos mobilized in opposition to H R 4437 an immigration proposal pending before the US Congress In her new book Heather Silber Mohamed suggests that these unprecedented protests marked a turning point for the Latino population a point that is even more salient ten years later as the issue of immigration roils the politics of the 2016 presidential election In *The New Americans* Silber Mohamed explores the complexities of the Latino community particularly as it is united and divided by the increasingly pressing questions of immigration The largest minority group in the United States Latinos are also one of the most diverse *The New Americans* focuses on the three largest national origin groups Mexicans Puerto Ricans and Cubans as well as two rapidly growing subgroups Salvadorans and Dominicans charting similarities and differences defined by country of origin gender tenure in the country and language Taking advantage of a unique natural experiment Silber Mohamed s study also shows how the messages advanced during the 2006 protests led group members to raise immigration rights to the level of traditional concerns about economics and education and think differently about what it means to be American and furthermore to think more distinctly of themselves as American A concise discussion of major developments in US immigration policy over the last fifty years *The New Americans* explores the varied historical experiences of the different Latino national origin groups It also traces the evolving role of Latino social

movements as a vehicle for political incorporation over the last century In its in depth analysis of the diversity of the Latino population particularly in response to the politics of immigration the book illuminates questions at the heart of American political culture specifically what does it mean to become American

The African American Experience in Louisiana: From Africa to the Civil War Charles Vincent,1999 **Appleton's Booklovers Magazine** ,1905 **The Emotional Politics of Racism** Paula Ioanide,2015-05-20 With stop and frisk laws new immigration policies and cuts to social welfare programs majorities in the United States have increasingly supported intensified forms of punishment and marginalization against Black Latino Arab and Muslim people in the United States even as a majority of citizens claim to support colorblindness and racial equality With this book Paula Ioanide examines how emotion has prominently figured into these contemporary expressions of racial discrimination and violence How U S publics dominantly feel about crime terrorism welfare and immigration often seems to trump whatever facts and evidence say about these politicized matters Though four case studies the police brutality case of Abner Louima the exposure of torture at Abu Ghraib the demolition of New Orleans public housing units following Hurricane Katrina and a proposed municipal ordinance to deny housing to undocumented immigrants in Escondido CA Ioanide shows how racial fears are perpetuated and how these widespread fears have played a central role in justifying the expansion of our military and prison system and the ongoing divestment from social welfare But Ioanide also argues that within each of these cases there is opportunity for new mobilizations for ethical witnessing we must also popularize desires for justice and increase people s receptivity to the testimonies of the oppressed by reorganizing embodied and unconscious structures of feeling

Appleton's Magazine ,1905 **Granada** Radwa Ashour,2024-11-05 A TOP 100 LITERARY WORK OF THE TWENTIETH CENTURY THE ARAB WRITERS UNION A BOOK RIOT BEST BOOK OF 2024 A multigenerational epic set at the collapse of Muslim rule in Medieval Spain available now for the first time in a new complete translation It is 1492 and the keys to Granada the last Muslim state in the Spanish Peninsula have been handed over to the Christian king and queen the final vestiges of this Arab kingdom in Europe are swept away As the triumphant new masters of Granada burn books Abu Jaafar a bookseller by trade quietly moves his rich library out of town while preparing for the marriage of his granddaughter Saleema to his apprentice Saad The tangled lives of Abu Jaafar s family his descendants and his community bear witness to the vanquishing of Muslim life confiscations forced conversions and expulsions Radwa Ashour s sweeping trilogy set over one hundred years against the backdrop of the great historical events of sixteenth century Europe tells the story of those who remained in Andalusia of the individuals who struggled to maintain faith and hope in a possible future It narrates a community s effort to comprehend what has happened to them of their valiant but ultimately unsuccessful efforts to resist the destruction of their identity Named a top literary work of the twentieth century by the Arab Writers Union Granada is now available in English in its entirety for the first time All three novels Granada Maryama and The Departure are brilliantly retranslated in this outstanding new paperback edition Bounded Lives, Bounded Places

Kimberly S. Hanger, 1997-03-13 During Louisiana's Spanish colonial period economic, political, and military conditions combined with local cultural and legal traditions to favor the growth and development of a substantial group of free blacks. In *Bounded Lives, Bounded Places*, Kimberly S. Hanger explores the origin of antebellum New Orleans' large influential and propertied free black or libre population, one that was unique in the South. Hanger examines the issues libres confronted as they individually and collectively contested their ambiguous status in a complexly stratified society. Drawing on rare archives in Louisiana and Spain, Hanger reconstructs the world of late eighteenth-century New Orleans from the perspective of its free black residents and documents the common experiences and enterprises that helped solidify libres' sense of group identity. Over the course of three and a half decades of Spanish rule, free people of African descent in New Orleans made their greatest advances in terms of legal rights and privileges, demographic expansion, vocational responsibilities, and social standing. Although not all blacks in Spanish New Orleans yearned for expanded opportunity, Hanger shows that those who did were more likely to succeed under Spain's dominion than under the governance of France, Great Britain, or the United States. The advent of U.S. rule brought restrictions to both manumission and free black activities in New Orleans. Nonetheless, the colonial libre population became the foundation for the city's prosperous and much acclaimed Creoles of Color during the antebellum era.

Occupied America Rodolfo Acuña, 1981 [Building Downtown Los Angeles](#) Leland T. Saito, 2022-07-26 From the 1970s on, Los Angeles was transformed into a center for entertainment, consumption, and commerce for the affluent. Mirroring the urban development trend across the nation, new construction led to the displacement of low-income and working-class racial minorities as city officials targeted these neighborhoods for demolition in order to spur economic growth and bring in affluent residents. Responding to the displacement, there emerged a coalition of unions, community organizers, and faith-based groups advocating for policy change. In *Building Downtown Los Angeles*, Leland Saito traces these two parallel trends through specific construction projects and the backlash they provoked. He uses these events to theorize the past and present processes of racial formation and the racialization of place, drawing new insights on the relationships between race, place, and policy. Saito brings to bear the importance of historical events on contemporary processes of gentrification and integrates the fluidity of racial categories into his analysis. He explores these forces in action as buyers and entrepreneurs meet in the real estate marketplace, carrying with them a fraught history of exclusion and vast disparities in wealth among racial groups.

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