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Mexican Americans and the U.S. Economy Arturo Gonz lez, 2002 As workers and consumers Mexican Americans are a viable and valuable part of the broad U S economy Despite that many are hindered by low education and consequently low wages and limited opportunities they have continuously struggled for and continue to seek better days and the opportunity to realize their share of the American dream This book examines the problems that Mexican Americans have experienced in attaining economic parity with non Hispanic whites It examines four major topics of particular concern to the economic status of the Mexican American community immigration reviewing the Bracero Program the Immigration Reform and Control Act of 1986 legislation from the 1990s and the problems faced by immigrants today education stressing the importance of economic incentives to invest in education wealth and poverty evaluating opportunities and roadblocks as Mexican Americans aspire to middle class standards of living the labor market covering such topics as employment income and discrimination Arturo Gonz lez has drawn on recent census data to present for the first time in one volume a detailed economic analysis of three generations of Mexican Americans These statistics reveal a people who are steadily improving economically and provide evidence that stereotypes of Mexican Americans are outdated or erroneous Mexican Americans and the U S Economy shows that economics is an important aspect of the Mexican American experience The book helps broaden students understanding of the community s ongoing struggle putting the quest for buenos dias in clearer perspective

Five Generations of a Mexican American Family in Los Angeles Christina Chavez, 2007-04-09 Despite their citizenship and English monolingualism Mexican Americans have long been known to remain largely working class which academically has meant that they tend to be mostly high school graduates with low rates of college attendance and completion Attempting to understand this phenomenon *Five Generations of a Mexican American Family in Los Angeles* chronicles the home work and school lives of the author s multigenerational family throughout the twentieth century Using oral histories of 33 members across five generations the Fuentes story illuminates the interaction between race ethnicity and class at home in the labor market and in schools which circumscribe the opportunity and resources or lack thereof for academic success Generally findings show that these factors work together to reproduce the family s social standing over generations Equally important the analysis reveals how the persistence and strength of the Fuentes heritage cultural values buena educaci n and familism have insulated them from the continued threat of racial discrimination and economic hardship in American life The Fuentes story provides the reader with a keen view of the process by which Fuentes moved from immigrants to ethnic Americans and shows how they have gracefully survived the harsh and unpredictable nature of being of a racial minority and the working class

Mexican Americans and Sports Jorge Iber, Samuel Octavio Regalado, 2007 For at least a century across the United States Mexican American athletes have actively participated in community based interscholastic and professional sports The people of the ranchos and the barrios have used sport for recreation leisure and

community bonding Until now though relatively few historians have focused on the sports participation of Latinos including the numerically preponderant Mexican Americans This volume gathers an important collection of such studies arranged in rough chronological order spanning the period from the late 1920s through the present They survey and analyze sporting experiences and organizations as well as their impact on communal and individual lives Contributions spotlight diverse fields of athletic endeavor baseball football soccer boxing track and softball Mexican Americans and Sports contributes to the emerging understanding of the value of sport to minority populations in communities throughout the United States Those interested in sports history will benefit from the book s focus on under studied Mexican American participation and those interested in Mexican American history will welcome the insight into this aspect of the group s social history **Mexican**

Americans and Language Glenn A. Martínez, 2022-05-03 When political activists rallied for the abolition of bilingual education and even called for the declaration of English as an official language Mexican Americans and other immigrant groups saw this as an assault on their heritage and civil rights Because language is such a defining characteristic of Mexican American ethnicity nearly every policy issue that touches their lives involves language in one way or another This book offers an overview of some of the central issues in the Mexican American language experience describing it in terms of both bilingualism and minority status It is the first book to focus on the historical social political and structural aspects of multiple languages in the Mexican American experience and to address the principles and methods of applied sociolinguistic research in the Mexican American community Spanish and non Spanish speakers in the Mexican American community share a common set of social and ethnic bonds They also share a common experience of bilingualism As Martínez observes the ideas that have been constructed around bilingualism are as important to understanding the Mexican American language experience as bilingualism itself Mexican Americans and Language gives students the background they need to respond to the multiple social problems that can result from the language differences that exist in the Mexican American community By showing students how to go from word to deed *del dicho al hecho* it reinforces the importance of language for their community and for their own lives and futures *Mexican Americans and the Environment* Devon G. Peña, 2022-09-13

Mexican Americans have traditionally had a strong land ethic believing that humans must respect *la tierra* because it is the source of *la vida* As modern market forces exploit the earth communities struggle to control their own ecological futures and several studies have recorded that Mexican Americans are more impacted by environmental injustices than are other national origin groups In our countryside agricultural workers are poisoned by pesticides while farmers have lost ancestral lands to expropriation And in our polluted inner cities toxic wastes sicken children in their very playgrounds and homes This book addresses the struggle for environmental justice grassroots democracy and a sustainable society from a variety of Mexican American perspectives It draws on the ideas and experiences of people from all walks of life activists farmworkers union organizers land managers educators and many others who provide a clear overview of the most critical ecological

issues facing Mexican origin people today The text is organized to first provide a general introduction to ecology from both scientific and political perspectives It then presents an environmental history for Mexican origin people on both sides of the border showing that the ecologically sustainable Norte o land use practices were eroded by the conquest of El Norte by the United States It finally offers a critique of the principal schools of American environmentalism and introduces the organizations and struggles of Mexican Americans in contemporary ecological politics Devon Pe a contrasts tenets of radical environmentalism with the ecological beliefs and grassroots struggles of Mexican origin people then shows how contemporary environmental justice struggles in Mexican American communities have challenged dominant concepts of environmentalism Mexican Americans and the Environment is a didactically sound text that introduces students to the conceptual vocabularies of ecology culture history and politics as it tells how competing ideas about nature have helped shape land use and environmental policies By demonstrating that any consideration of environmental ethics is incomplete without taking into account the experiences of Mexican Americans it clearly shows students that ecology is more than nature study but embraces social issues of critical importance to their own lives **Mexican Americans and the Politics of**

Diversity Lisa Magaña, 2022-07-26 With Mexican Americans now the nation s fastest growing minority major political parties are targeting these voters like never before During the 2004 presidential campaign both the Republicans and Democrats ran commercials on Spanish language television networks and in states across the nation the Mexican American vote can now mean the difference between winning or losing an election This book examines the various ways politics plays out in the Mexican origin community from grassroots action and voter turnout to elected representation public policy creation and the influence of lobbying organizations Lisa Maga a illustrates the essential roles that Mexican Americans play in the political process and shows how in just the last decade there has been significant political mobilization around issues such as environmental racism immigration and affirmative action Mexican Americans and the Politics of Diversity is directed to readers who are examining this aspect of political action for the first time It introduces the demographic characteristics of Mexican Americans reviewing demographic research regarding this population s participation in both traditional and nontraditional politics and reviews the major historical events that led to the community s political participation and activism today The text then examines Mexican American participation in electoral political outlets including attitudes toward policy issues and political parties considers the reasons for increasing political participation by Mexican American women and explores the issues and public policies that are most important to Mexican Americans such as education community issues housing health care and employment Finally it presents general recommendations and predictions regarding Mexican American political participation based on the demographic cultural and historical determinants of this population looking at how political issues will affect this growing and dynamic population Undoubtedly Mexican Americans are a diverse political group whose interests cannot be easily pigeonholed and after reading this book students will understand that their political

participation and the community's public policy needs are often unique Mexican Americans and the Politics of Diversity depicts an important political force that will continue to grow in the coming decades *Mexican Americans and the Law* Reynaldo Anaya Valencia, Sonia R. García, Henry Flores, José Roberto Juárez, 2022-11-01 The experience of Mexican Americans in the United States has been marked by oppression at the hands of the legal system but it has also benefited from successful appeals to the same system Mexican Americans and the Law illustrates how Mexican Americans have played crucial roles in mounting legal challenges regarding issues that directly affect their political educational and socioeconomic status Each chapter highlights historical contexts relevant laws and policy concerns for a specific issue and features abridged versions of significant state and federal cases involving Mexican Americans Beginning with *People v Zammora* 1940 the trial that was a precursor to the Zoot Suit Riots in Los Angeles during World War II the authors lead students through some of the most important and precedent setting cases in American law Educational equality from segregation concerns in *Mendez v Westminster* 1946 to unequal funding in *San Antonio Independent School District vs Rodriguez* 1973 Gender issues reproductive rights in *Madrigal v Quilligan* 1981 workplace discrimination in *EEOC v Hacienda Hotel* 1989 sexual violence in *Aguirre Cervantes v INS* 2001 Language rights *Iguez v Arizonans for Official English* 1995 *Garcia v Gloor* 1980 *Serna v Portales Municipal Schools* 1974 Immigration search and seizure questions in *U S v Brignoni Ponce* 1975 and *U S v Martinez* 1976 public benefits issues in *Plyler v Doe* 1982 and *League of United Latin American Citizens v Wilson* 1997 Voting rights redistricting in *White v Regester* 1973 and *Bush v Vera* 1996 Affirmative action *Hopwood v State of Texas* 1996 and *Coalition for Economic Equity v Wilson* 1997 Criminal justice issues equal protection in *Hernandez v Texas* 1954 jury service in *Hernandez v New York* 1991 self incrimination in *Miranda v Arizona* 1966 access to legal counsel in *Escobedo v Illinois* 1964 With coverage as timely as the 2003 Supreme Court decision on affirmative action *Mexican Americans and the Law* offers invaluable insight into legal issues that have impacted Mexican Americans other Latinos other racial minorities and all Americans Discussion questions suggested readings and Internet sources help students better comprehend the intricacies of law

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The Economic Status of the Hispanic Population Marie T. Mora, Alberto Dávila, 2013-03-01 In 2010 Hispanics represented one out of every six people in the U S up from one out of eight in 2000 such that the economic status of this population has become increasingly important for the economic direction of the nation This volume brings together a group of scholars who analyze a variety of socioeconomic issues particularly those related to education poverty and health to assess how Hispanics have been faring relative to other Americans A common theme across the chapters is that Hispanics tend to lag behind non Hispanics with respect to their economic outcomes Despite this lag however some of the studies indicate that Hispanics have been making progress in terms of improving their relative economic position in recent years Several of the chapters also discuss policy implications The intended audience includes social scientists students policymakers and anyone interested in learning more about the economic conditions of Hispanic Americans Many of the authors employed rigorous statistical methods to analyze the economic status of Hispanics but the chapters were written to be accessible to a broad audience instead of one comprised mainly of quantitatively oriented academics

The Praeger Handbook of Latino Education in the U.S. Lourdes Diaz Soto, 2006-11-30 Latinos in the United States have fought hard to attain equality especially in the field of education The Praeger Handbook of Latino Education in the U S focuses on this fight for equal educational access and represents a significant addition to American educational literature The contributors to this volume reveal that many Latino children still face challenges that were present many decades ago In addition to such obstacles as cultural conflicts and racism they also face teachers curricula and assessments that are not always respectful to their backgrounds Educators parents policy makers and communities across the country will find this work a goldmine of detailed historical and current information

Hispanics in the American West Jorge Iber, Arnoldo De León, 2005-11-07 This work provides a revealing look at the history of Hispanic peoples in the American West or from the Mexican perspective El Norte from the period of Spanish colonization through the present day Hispanics in the American West portrays the daily lives

struggles and triumphs of Spanish speaking peoples from the arrival of Spanish conquistadors to the present highlighting such defining moments as the years of Mexican sovereignty the Mexican American War the coming of the railroad the great Mexican migration in the early 20th century the Great Depression World War II the Chicano Movement that arose in the mid 1960s and more Coverage includes Hispanics of all nationalities not just Mexican but Cuban Puerto Rican Salvadoran and Guatemalan among others and ranges beyond the traditional Hispanic states Texas California Arizona New Mexico and Colorado to look at newer communities of Spanish speaking peoples in Oregon Hawaii and Utah The result is a portrait of Hispanic American life in the West that is uniquely inclusive insightful and surprising

Young Workers in the Global Economy Gregory DeFreitas, 2008-01-01 the volume is successful in reaching an always difficult equilibrium between scientific soundness on the one hand and fluency on the other hand the book is a highly enjoyable and engaging read also for a general audience interested in understanding the new dimensions of what has become a persistent affliction of many households in advanced economies Education Economics

Barrio Urbanism David R. Diaz, 2005-08-08 This the first book on Latinos in America from an urban planning policy perspective covers the last century and includes a substantial historical overview the subject The authors trace the movement of Latinos primarily Chicanos into American cities from Mexico and then describe the problems facing them in those cities They then show how the planning profession and developers consistently failed to meet their needs due to both poverty and racism Attention is also paid to the most pressing concerns in Latino barrios during recent times including environmental degradation and justice land use policy and others The book closes with a consideration of the issues that will face Latinos as they become the nation's largest minority in the 21st century

Mexicanos, Second Edition Manuel G. Gonzales, 2009-08-20 Newly revised and updated Mexicanos tells the rich and vibrant story of Mexicans in the United States Emerging from the ruins of Aztec civilization and from centuries of Spanish contact with indigenous people Mexican culture followed the Spanish colonial frontier northward and put its distinctive mark on what became the southwestern United States Shaped by their Indian and Spanish ancestors deeply influenced by Catholicism and tempered by an often difficult existence Mexicans continue to play an important role in U S society even as the dominant Anglo culture strives to assimilate them Thorough and balanced Mexicanos makes a valuable contribution to the understanding of the Mexican population of the United States a growing minority who are a vital presence in 21st century America

Mexicano Political Experience in Occupied Aztlan Armando Navarro, 2005-07-14 This exciting new volume from Armando Navarro offers the most current and comprehensive political history of the Mexicano experience in the United States He examines in depth topics such as American political culture electoral politics demography and organizational development Viewing Mexicanos today as an occupied and colonized people he calls for the formation of a new movement to reinvigorate the struggle for resistance and change among Mexicanos Navarro envisions a new political and cultural landscape as the dominant Latino population Re Mexicanizes the U S into a more multicultural and multiethnic

society This book will be a valuable resource for political and social activists and teaching tool for political theory Latino politics ethnic and minority politics race relations in the United States and social movements

Immigration Law and the U.S.-Mexico Border Kevin R. Johnson, Bernard Trujillo, 2011-11-01 Americans from radically different political persuasions agree on the need to fix the broken US immigration laws to address serious deficiencies and improve border enforcement In Immigration Law and the US Mexico Border Kevin Johnson and Bernard Trujillo focus on what for many is at the core of the entire immigration debate in modern America immigration from Mexico In clear reasonable prose Johnson and Trujillo explore the long history of discrimination against US citizens of Mexican ancestry in the United States and the current movement against illegal aliens persons depicted as not deserving fair treatment by US law The authors argue that the United States has a special relationship with Mexico by virtue of sharing a 2 000 mile border and a land grab of epic proportions when the United States acquired nearly two thirds of Mexican territory between 1836 and 1853 The authors explain US immigration law and policy in its many aspects including the migration of labor the place of state and local regulation over immigration and the contributions of Mexican immigrants to the US economy Their objective is to help thinking citizens on both sides of the border to sort through an issue with a long emotional history that will undoubtedly continue to inflame politics until cooler and better informed heads can prevail The authors conclude by outlining possibilities for the future sketching a possible movement to promote social justice Great for use by students of immigration law border studies and Latino studies this book will also be of interest to anyone wondering about the general state of immigration law as it pertains to our most troublesome border

Mexicanos, Third Edition Manuel G. Gonzales, 2019-06-05 Responding to shifts in the political and economic experiences of Mexicans in America this newly revised and expanded edition of Mexicanos provides a relevant and contemporary consideration of this vibrant community Emerging from the ruins of Aztec civilization and from centuries of Spanish contact with indigenous people Mexican culture followed the Spanish colonial frontier northward and put its distinctive mark on what became the southwestern United States Shaped by their Indian and Spanish ancestors deeply influenced by Catholicism and often struggling to respond to political and economic precarity Mexicans play an important role in US society even as the dominant Anglo culture strives to assimilate them With new maps updated appendixes and a new chapter providing an up to date consideration of the immigration debate centered on Mexican communities in the US this new edition of Mexicanos provides a thorough and balanced contribution to understanding Mexicans history and their vital importance to 21st century America

Chicana and Chicano Mental Health Yvette G. Flores, 2013-05-02 Spirit mind and heart in traditional Mexican health beliefs all three are inherent to maintaining psychological balance For Mexican Americans who are both the oldest Latina o group in the United States as well as some of the most recent arrivals perceptions of health and illness often reflect a dual belief system that has not always been incorporated in mental health treatments Chicana and Chicano Mental Health offers a model to understand and to address

the mental health challenges and service disparities affecting Mexican immigrants and Mexican Americans Chicanos Yvette G Flores who has more than thirty years of experience as a clinical psychologist provides in depth analysis of the major mental health challenges facing these groups depression anxiety disorders including post traumatic stress disorder substance abuse and intimate partner violence Using a life cycle perspective that incorporates indigenous health beliefs Flores examines the mental health issues affecting children and adolescents adult men and women and elderly Mexican Americans Through case studies Flores examines the importance of understanding cultural values class position and the gender and sexual roles and expectations Chicanas os negotiate as well as the legacies of migration transculturation and multiculturalism Chicana and Chicano Mental Health is the first book of its kind to embrace both Western and Indigenous perspectives Ideally suited for students in psychology social welfare ethnic studies and sociology the book also provides valuable information for mental health professionals who desire a deeper understanding of the needs and strengths of the largest ethnic minority and Hispanic population group in the United States

The Magic Key Ruth Enid Zambrana, Sylvia Hurtado, 2015-10-15 Mexican Americans comprise the largest subgroup of Latina os and their path to education can be a difficult one Yet just as this group is often marginalized so are their stories and relatively few studies have chronicled the educational trajectory of Mexican American men and women In this interdisciplinary collection editors Zambrana and Hurtado have brought together research studies that reveal new ways to understand how and why members of this subgroup have succeeded and how the facilitators of success in higher education have changed or remained the same The Magic Key s four sections explain the context of Mexican American higher education issues provide conceptual understandings explore contemporary college experiences and offer implications for educational policy and future practices Using historical and contemporary data as well as new conceptual apparatuses the authors in this collection create a comparative nuanced approach that brings Mexican Americans lived experiences into the dominant discourse of social science and education This diverse set of studies presents both quantitative and qualitative data by gender to examine trends of generations of Mexican American college students provides information on perceptions of welcoming university climates and proffers insights on emergent issues in the field of higher education for this population Professors and students across disciplines will find this volume indispensable for its insights on the Mexican American educational experience both past and present

Chicana and Chicano Art Carlos Francisco Jackson, 2009-02-14 This is the first book solely dedicated to the history development and present day flowering of Chicana and Chicano visual arts It offers readers an opportunity to understand and appreciate Chicana o art from its beginnings in the 1960s its relationship to the Chicana o Movement and its leading artists themes current directions and cultural impacts Although the word Chicano once held negative connotations students along with civil rights activists and artists adopted it in the late 1960s in order to reimagine and redefine what it meant to be Mexican American in the United States Chicanismo is the ideology and spirit behind the Chicano Movement and Chicanismo unites the artists whose work is

revealed and celebrated in this book Jackson's scope is wide. He includes paintings, prints, murals, altars, sculptures, and photographs, and of course the artists who created them. Beginning with key influences, he describes the importance of poster and mural art, focusing on the work of the Mexican artist Jos Guadalupe Posada and the significance of Mexican and Cuban talleres, print workshops. He examines the importance of art collectives in the United States as well as Chicano talleres and community art centers for the growth of the Chicano art movement. In conclusion, he considers how Chicano art has been presented to the general American public. As Jackson shows, the visual arts have both reflected and created Chicano culture in the United States. For college students and for all readers who want to learn more about this fascinating subject, his book is an ideal introduction to an art movement with a social conscience.

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