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An American Language Rosina Lozano, 2018-04-24 An American Language is a tour de force that revolutionizes our understanding of U S history It reveals the origins of Spanish as a language binding residents of the Southwest to the politics and culture of an expanding nation in the 1840s As the West increasingly integrated into the United States over the following century struggles over power identity and citizenship transformed the place of the Spanish language in the nation An American Language is a history that reimagines what it means to be an American with profound

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ongoing struggle for educational equity in the Chicago Public Schools Whiteness on the Border Lee Bebout,2016-12-13 The many lenses of racism through which the white imagination sees Mexicans and Chicanos Historically ideas of whiteness and Americanness have been built on the backs of racialized communities The legacy of anti Mexican stereotypes stretches back to the early nineteenth century when Anglo American settlers first came into regular contact with Mexico and Mexicans The images of the Mexican Other as lawless exotic or non industrious continue to circulate today within US popular and political culture Through keen analysis of music film literature and US politics Whiteness on the Border demonstrates how contemporary representations of Mexicans and Chicano as are pushed further to foster the idea of whiteness as Americanness Illustrating how the ideologies stories and images of racial hierarchy align with and support those of fervent US nationalism Lee Bebout maps the relationship between whiteness and American exceptionalism He examines how renderings of the Mexican Other have expressed white fear and formed a besieged solidarity in anti immigrant rhetoric and policies Moreover Whiteness on the Border elucidates how seemingly positive representations of Mexico and Chicano as are actually used to reinforce investments in white American goodness and obscure systems of racial inequality Whiteness on the Border pushes readers to consider how the racial logic of the past continues to thrive in the present *The Rise of the Latino Vote* Benjamin Francis-Fallon,2019-09-24 Francis Fallon returns to the origins of the U S Spanish speaking vote to understand the history and potential of this political bloc He finds that individual voters affiliate more with their particular ethnic communities than with the pan ethnic Latino identity created for them complicating the notion of a broader Latino constituency *Revolvers and Pistolas, Vaqueros and Caballeros* D. H. Figueredo,2014-12-09 This riveting expos reveals how a distorted belief in Anglo superiority necessitated the rewriting of American western history replacing heroic images of Mexican and Spanish cowboys with negative stereotypes Early Anglo settlers in the Old West crafted negative images of Latinos in part to help justify the takeover of land occupied by Mexicans and Spaniards at the time Unfortunately these depictions were perpetuated throughout the 20th century in art popular culture and media eventually reshaping the narrative of the American West to the exclusion of the non Anglo people This book contrasts dominant lore with historical reality to provide a broad overview of the history and contributions of Latinos in the Old West Author D H Figueredo sets out to debunk the myths and falsehoods of the American West by chronicling the cultural perceptions that led to such historical inaccuracies Through spellbinding accounts chapters address such topics as the legends behind the caballeros Mexican culture in the Old West and the search for cities of gold in the Southwest Arranged chronologically and thematically the book examines how popular culture diminished the role of the Mexican vaqueros and illustrates how the image of the Anglo cowboy became the iconic symbol of the Old West **Term Paper Resource Guide to Latino History** Michael P. Moreno,Kristin C. Brunnemer,2010-09-02 This resource guide to 100 key events in Latino history provides students librarians and scholars with hundreds of original and compelling term paper ideas and the key print and electronic sources needed for

research Latinos are the largest fastest growing minority group in the United States and the ways they have positively impacted our nation are significant and undeniable This book examines the contributions of Latinos to U S history providing hundreds of possible topics for term papers and research projects along with primary secondary web and multimedia sources of topical information Subjects such as the Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo 1848 the Bracero Program 1942 the United Farm Workers of America Is Formed 1962 and The Great American Boycott A Day Without Immigrants of 2006 are just a few samples of the topics included Each historical event is described briefly followed by direction toward specific research and writing topics for the student historian At least two alternative term paper suggestions complement these ideas allowing creative original approaches to historical inquiries

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The Shadow of El Centro Jessica Ordaz, 2021-01-29 Bounded by desert and mountains El Centro California is isolated and difficult to reach However its location close to the border between San Diego and Yuma Arizona has made it an important place for Mexican migrants attracted to the valley s agricultural economy In 1945 it also became home to the El Centro Immigration Detention Camp The Shadow of El Centro tells the story of how that camp evolved into the Immigration and Customs Enforcement Service Processing Center of the 2000s and became a national model for detaining migrants a place where the policing of migration the racialization of labor and detainee resistance coalesced Using government correspondence photographs oral histories and private documents Jessica Ordaz reveals the rise and transformation of migrant detention through this groundbreaking history of one detention camp The story shows how the U S detention system was built to extract labor to

discipline and to control migration and it helps us understand the long and shadowy history of how immigration officials went from detaining a few thousand unauthorized migrants during the 1940s to confining hundreds of thousands of people by the end of the twentieth century Ordaz also uncovers how these detained migrants have worked together to create transnational solidarities and innovative forms of resistance

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No Mexicans, Women, or Dogs Allowed Cynthia E. Orozco, 2022-02-24 A refreshing and pathbreaking study of the roots of Mexican American social movement organizing in Texas with new insights on the struggles of women Devon Pe a Professor of American Ethnic Studies University of Washington Historian Cynthia E Orozco presents a comprehensive study of the League of United Latin American Citizens with an in depth analysis of its origins Founded by Mexican American men in 1929 LULAC is often judged harshly according to Chicano nationalist standards of the late 1960s and 1970s Drawing on extensive archival research *No Mexicans Women or Dogs Allowed* presents LULAC in light of its early twentieth century context Orozco argues that perceptions of LULAC as an assimilationist anti Mexican anti working class organization belie the group's early activism Supplemented by oral history this sweeping study probes LULAC's predecessors such as the Order Sons of America blending historiography and cultural studies Against a backdrop of the Mexican Revolution World War I gender discrimination and racial segregation *No Mexicans Women or Dogs Allowed* recasts LULAC at the forefront of civil rights movements in America

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