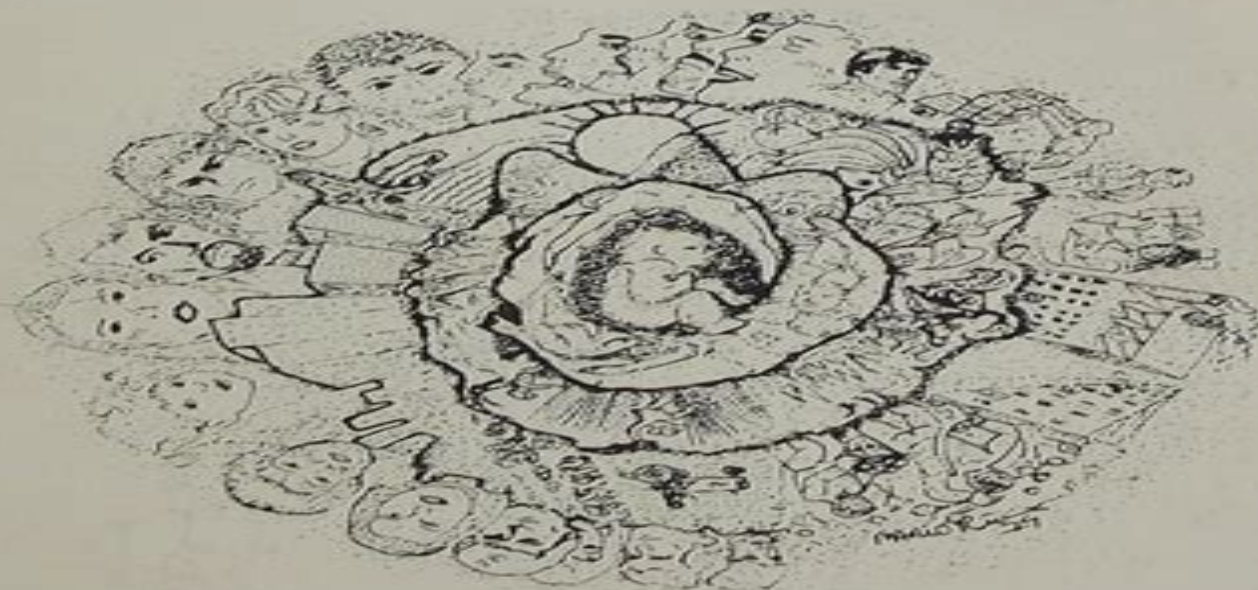


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migration to East Harlem in the 1950s and continues through the California bound rush of Mexicans and Central Americans in the 1990s He takes us into the world of Mexican American gang members Guatemalan Mayas in suburban Houston Cuban businessmen in Miami Dominican bodega owners in New York We see people who represent a unique transnationalism and a new form of immigrant assimilation foreigners who come from close by and visit home frequently so that they virtually live in two lands Like other groups of immigrants who preceded them onto American shores Latinos as they begin to find a place for themselves here are changing the way this nation thinks of itself These are people who defy easy categorization they are neither white nor black their households often include both legal and illegal immigrants most struggle toward some kind of economic stability but so many others fall short that they have become the new face of the urban poor Some Latinos endure the special poverty of people who work long hours for wages that barely ensure survival Their children grow up learning more from their televisions than from their teachers knowing what they want from America but not how to get it Looking to the future we see clearly that the sheer number of Latino newcomers will force the United States to develop new means of managing relations among diverse ethnic groups and of creating economic opportunity for all But we also see a catalog of conflict and struggle Latinos in confrontation with blacks Latinos wrestling with the strain of illegal immigration on their communities Latinos fighting the backlash that is denying legal immigrants access to welfare programs Critical both of incoherent government policies and of the failures of minority group advocacy the author proposes solutions of his own including a rejection of illegal immigration by Latinos themselves paired with government efforts to deter unlawful journeys into the United States and a new emphasis on English language training as an aid to successful assimilation Roberto Suro has written a timely controversial and hugely illuminating book List of Publications on American Indians/Alaskan Natives, Asian/Pacific Americans, Blacks, and Hispanics Resulting from ADAMHA-supported Research on Minorities 1972-1981 Vivian C. Kim, 1984 **Puerto Ricans** Clara E Rodriguez, 2019-07-11 This book examines the contexts into which Puerto Rican immigrants to the United States stepped and the results of their interaction within those contexts It focuses mainly on New York City essentially a social history of the post World War II Puerto Rican community **Puerto Rican Citizen** Lorrin Thomas, 2010-06-15 By the end of the 1920s just ten years after the Jones Act first made them full fledged Americans more than 45 000 native Puerto Ricans had left their homes and entered the United States citizenship papers in hand forming one of New York City s most complex and distinctive migrant communities In Puerto Rican Citizen Lorrin Thomas for the first time unravels the many tensions historical racial political and economic that defined the experience of this group of American citizens before and after World War II Building its incisive narrative from a wide range of archival sources interviews and first person accounts of Puerto Rican life in New York this book illuminates the rich history of a group that is still largely invisible to many scholars At the center of Puerto Rican Citizen are Puerto Ricans own formulations about political identity the responses of activists and ordinary migrants to the failed promises of American citizenship and their expectations of how

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