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governments determined to follow an independent course Over more than 250 years of encounter however the peoples of the Americas have created human bonds and cultural exchanges that stand in sharp contrast to the formal and often conflictive hemisphere crafted by governments

Beyond Ethnicity Camilla Fojas, Rudy P. Guevarra, Nitasha Tamar Sharma, 2018-03-31 Written by scholars of various disciplines the essays in this volume dig beneath the veneer of Hawai i s myth as a melting pot paradise to uncover historical and complicated cross racial dynamics Race is not the primary paradigm through which Hawai i is understood Instead ethnic difference is celebrated as a sign of multicultural globalism that designates Hawai i as the crossroads of the Pacific Racial inequality is disruptive to the tourist image of the islands It ruptures the image of tolerance diversity and happiness upon which tourism business and so many other vested transnational interests in the islands are based The contributors of this interdisciplinary volume reconsider Hawai i as a model of ethnic and multiracial harmony through the lens of race in their analysis of historical events group relations and individual experiences and humor among other focal points *Beyond Ethnicity* examines the dynamics between race ethnicity and indigeneity to challenge the primacy of ethnicity and cultural practices for examining difference in Hawai i while recognizing the significant role of settler colonialism This original and thought provoking volume reveals what a racial analysis illuminates about the current political configuration of the islands and in doing so challenges how we conceptualize race on the continent Recognizing the ways that Native Hawaiians or K naka Maoli are impacted by shifting violent and hierarchical colonial structures that include racial inequalities the editors and contributors explore questions of personhood and citizenship through language land labor and embodiment By admitting to these tensions and ambivalences the editors set the pace and tempo of powerfully argued essays that engage with the various ways that K naka Maoli and the influx of differentially racialized settlers continue to shift the social political and cultural terrains of the Hawaiian Islands over time

Mobilization, Representation, and Responsiveness in the American Democracy Michael T. Oswald, 2019-09-30 This edited volume investigates America s transforming democracy as it faces the challenges and developments of the 21st century challenges and developments that have brought deep dissatisfaction cultural fragmentation and economic indignation Although political power remains in the hands of the people a fundamental incapability to compromise has locked policymakers in a permanent stalemate In this legislative paralysis grassroots movements build more and more momentum amidst regular protests and civil disobedience This new political vigor and dynamism is dualistic portending either a future of falsehoods and authoritarianism or a more empowering and direct form of democracy This book ultimately seeks to understand how the US government is frantically adjusting to these sharp cultural technological and economic changes

Critical Dialogues in Latinx Studies Ana Y. Ramos-Zayas, Mérida M. Rúa, 2021-08-10 WINNER D Scott Palmer Prize for Best Edited Collection given by the New England Council of Latin American Studies Introduces new approaches theoretical trends and understudied topics in Latinx Studies This groundbreaking work offers a multidisciplinary social science oriented perspective on Latinx studies including the social

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Constituting Central American-Americans Maritza E.

Cárdenas, 2018-07-09 Central Americans are the third largest and fastest growing Latino population in the United States And yet despite their demographic presence there has been little scholarship focused on this group Constituting Central American Americans is an exploration of the historical and disciplinary conditions that have structured U S Central American identity and of the ways in which this identity challenges how we frame current discussions of Latina o American ethnic and diasporic identities By focusing on the formation of Central American identity in the U S Maritza E C rdenas challenges us to think about Central America and its diaspora in relation to other U S ethno racial identities

The Deportation Machine

Adam Goodman, 2021-09-14 By most accounts the United States has deported around five million people since 1882 but this includes only what the federal government calls formal deportations Voluntary departures where undocumented immigrants who have been detained agree to leave within a specified time period and self deportations where undocumented immigrants leave because legal structures in the United States have made their lives too difficult and frightening together constitute 90% of the undocumented immigrants who have been expelled by the federal government This brings the number of deportees to fifty six million These forms of deportation rely on threats and coercion created at the federal state and local levels using large scale publicity campaigns the fear of immigration raids and detentions to cost effectively push people out of the country Here Adam Goodman traces a comprehensive history of American deportation policies from 1882 to the present and near future He shows that one of the country s largest deportation operations expelled hundreds of thousands of people almost exclusively through the use of voluntary departures and through carefully planned fear campaigns that terrified undocumented immigrants through newspaper radio and television publicity These deportation efforts have disproportionately targeted Mexican immigrants who make up half of non citizens but 90% of deportees Goodman examines the political economy of these deportation operations arguing that they run on private transportation companies corrupt public private relations and the creation of fear based internal borders for long term undocumented residents He grounds his conclusions in over four years of research in English and Spanish language archives and twenty five oral histories conducted

with both immigration officials and immigrants revealing for the first time the true magnitude and deep historical roots of anti immigrant policy in the United States that s Protecting Immigrant Rights in Mexico Laura Valeria González-Murphy,2013-10-28 The state civil society relationship to migration policy is an area both largely unexplored and little understood in current scholarly literature Laura Gonz lez Murphy offers a timely analysis of the changing role played by civil society in the formulation and implementation of government policies in general and migration policy in particular Using Mexico as her primary case study because of the recent impact of immigrants on its legislation and the historical evolution of its institutions Gonz lez Murphy details the ways that civil society has become a participant in immigration policy changes including Mexico s new migration law Mexico s experience is also closely compared with countries presently experiencing similar immigration and political dynamics such as Spain and Italy The extensive interviews with Mexican civil society actors and government officials that Gonz lez Murphy has conducted during the last few years enable her thorough understanding of the state civil society relationship in Mexico The book closes with an examination of what the Mexican experience contributes to our understanding of the actors processes issues and obstacles involved in migration policy development Protecting Immigrant Rights in Mexico will offer scholars as well as policy makers and civil society actors a greater understanding of the domestic and international political issues and constraints that shape immigration policy making and its implementation The Oxford Handbook of International Refugee Law Cathryn Costello,Michelle Foster,Jane McAdam,2021-06-02 The Oxford Handbook of International Refugee Law is a comprehensive critical work which analyses the state of research across the refugee law regime as a whole Drawing together leading and emerging scholars the Handbook provides both doctrinal and theoretical analyses of international refugee law and practice It critiques existing law from a variety of normative positions with several chapters identifying foundational flaws that open up space for radical rethinking Many authors work directly in the field and their contributions demonstrate how scholarship and practice can mutually inform each other Contributions assess a wide range of international legal instruments relevant to refugee protection including from international human rights law international humanitarian law international migration law the law of the sea and international and transnational criminal law Geographically contributors examine regional and domestic laws and practices from around the world with 10 chapters focused on specific regions This Handbook provides an account as well as a critique of the status quo and in so doing it sets the agenda for future academic research in international refugee law The Borderlands Andrew Grant Wood,2008-01-30 The more than 2 000 mile U S Mexico border is a focus of intense interest today as immigration security and environmental issues dominate the headlines This is the first A to Z encyclopedia to overview the unique and vibrant elements that make up the borderlands More than 150 essay entries provide students and general readers with a solid sense of the U S Mexico border history culture and politics Coverage runs the gamut from key historical and contemporary figures art cuisine sports and religion to education environment legislation radio rhetoric slavery tourism

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significant reordering of long accepted political and economic hierarchies The book shows how social scientists across the disciplines can engage with the sociology of religion By challenging many of its long standing empirical and analytic tendencies the contributors to this volume show how their work informs and is informed by debates in other fields and the analytical purchase gained by bringing these many conversations together Religion on the Edge will be a crucial resource for any scholar seeking to understand our post modern post secular world The Age of Interconnection Jonathan Sperber,2023 A monumental and accessible global history of the second half of the twentieth century from the end of World War Two to the terrorist attack on the Twin Towers offering readers the most complete portrait of the age available

Latinas Crossing Borders and Building Communities in Greater Washington Raúl Sánchez Molina, Lucy M. Cohen,2016-04-04 After crossing several borders Latina o immigrants and their children meet challenges of globalization as they acclimate to the Washington D C metropolitan area Facing different social and cultural barriers while adapting to this metropolis most of them meet these challenges by building transnational bridges that connect societies and cultures These circumstances have offered opportunities for anthropologists and other scholars to work together with community residents in activities that have contributed to cultural knowledge and action *Latinas Crossing Borders and Building Communities in Greater Washington Applying Anthropology in Multicultural Neighborhoods* addresses how Latina o immigrants use a variety of strategies to meet adaptation challenges Drawing on ethnographic research and practices contributors highlight how Latinas and Latinos are building community while reshaping ethnic gender and generational identities They focus on models of collaboration and interaction in community centers healthcare the labor market education and faith based communities

Thinking the US South Shannon Sullivan,2021-03-15 Knowledge emerges from contexts which are shaped by people s experiences The varied essays in *Thinking the US South Contemporary Philosophy from Southern Perspectives* demonstrate that Southern identities borders and practices play an important but unacknowledged role in ethical political emotional and global issues connected to knowledge production Not merely one geographical region among others the US South is sometimes a fantasy and other times a nightmare but it is always a prominent component of the American national imaginary In connection with the Global North and Global South the US South provides a valuable perspective from which to explore race class gender and other inter and intra American differences The result is a fresh look at how identity is constituted the role of place ancestors and belonging in identity formation the impact of regional differences on what counts as political resistance the ways that affect and emotional labor circulate practices of boundary policing deportation and mourning issues of disability and slowness racial and other forms of suffering and above all the question of whether and how doing philosophy changes when done from Southern standpoints Examining racist tropes Indigenous land claims Black Southern philosophical perspectives migrant labor and more this incisive anthology makes clear that roots matter

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