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perspectives this book addresses the experiences of both Maya and ladino Guatemalan migrants incorporating gendered as well as ethnic and class dimensions of migration It spans the most violent years of the civil war and the postwar years in Guatemala hence including both refugees and labor migrants The demographic chapter delineates five phases of Guatemalan migration to the United States since the late 1970s with immigrants experiencing both inclusion and exclusion very dramatically during the most recent phase in the early twenty first century This book also features an innovative study of Guatemalan migrant rights organizing in the United States and transregionally in Guatemala Central America and Mexico The two contrasting in depth case studies of Guatemalan communities in Houston and San Francisco elaborate in vibrant detail the everyday experiences and evolving stories of the immigrants lives Faith and Power Felipe Hinojosa, Maggie Elmore, Sergio M. González, 2022-02-22 Illuminates how religion has shaped Latino politics and community building Too often religious politics are considered peripheral to social movements not central to them Faith and Power Latino Religious Politics Since 1945 seeks to correct this misinterpretation focusing on the post World War II era It shows that the religious politics of this period were central to secular community building and resistance efforts The volume traces the interplay between Latino religions and a variety of pivotal movements from the farm worker movement to the sanctuary movement offering breadth and nuance to this history This illuminates how broader currents involving immigration refugee policies de industrialization the rise of the religious left and right and the Chicana o immigrant and Puerto Rican civil rights movements helped to give rise to political engagement among Latino religious actors By addressing both the influence of these larger trends on religious movements and how the religious movements in turn helped to shape larger political currents the volume offers a compelling look at the twentieth century struggle for justice America and the Americas Lester D. Langley, 2010-07 In this completely revised and updated edition of America and the Americas Lester D Langley covers the long period from the colonial era into the twenty first century providing an interpretive introduction to the history of U S relations with Latin America the Caribbean and Canada Langley draws on the other books in the series to provide a more richly detailed and informed account of the role and place of the United States in the hemisphere In the process he explains how the United States in appropriating the values and symbolism identified with America has attained a special place in the minds and estimation of other hemispheric peoples Discussing the formal structures and diplomatic postures underlying U S policy making Langley examines the political economic and cultural currents that often have frustrated inter American progress and accord Most important the greater attention given to U S relations with Canada in this edition provides a broader and deeper understanding of the often controversial role of the nation in the hemisphere and particularly in North America Commencing with the French British struggle for supremacy in North America in the French and Indian War Langley frames the story of the American experience in the Western Hemisphere through four distinct eras In the first era from the 1760s to the 1860s the fundamental character of U S policy in the hemisphere and American values about other nations and peoples of the

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understand how the US government is frantically adjusting to these sharp cultural technological and economic changes

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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

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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

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