

MEMOIR OF A VISIONARY:

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## **Memoir Of A Visionary Antonia Pantoja Hispanic Civil Rights Series:**

**Memoir of a Visionary** Antonia Pantoja, 2002-03-31 This compelling autobiography traces the trajectory of the groundbreaking Puerto Rican leader Antonia Pantoja from a struggling school teacher in Puerto Rico to her work as principal engineer of the most enduring Puerto Rican organizations in New York City *Hector P. Garc a* Ignacio M.

Garc a, 2002-11-30 In 1948 Three Rivers Funeral Home refused burial of the remains of Felix Longoria a World War II veteran For Dr Hector P Garc a this incident was an example of the bigotry and injustice that many Mexican Americans suffered in South Texas and throughout the U S He and his fledgling organization the American G I Forum stepped into the national consciousness to fight for Longoria and his family and to inspire Mexican American participation in party politics and against segregation in the post World War II years Garc a was an immigrant from Tamaulipas Mexico whose family journeyed north in the fashion of so many other immigrant families seeking economic opportunities and safety from the numerous revolutionary conflicts In spite of discrimination and poverty common in the Rio Grande Valley Garc a became a physician in 1940 and like many young Mexican Americans served his adopted country with distinction in fighting fascism and injustice abroad After receiving the Bronze Star and six battle stars he returned to Texas only to find that much of the discrimination and segregation against Mexican Americans was still rampant despite their having proved themselves on the bloody battlefields overseas An outraged Garc a went on to rally Mexican American veterans into one of the most effective civil rights organizations in history and to create a space for them within the political process His pioneering efforts not only resulted in changed laws and practices but also in a new awareness among Mexican Americans that they could fight for their rights and win He proved to be a decisive factor in the election of America's first Catholic president John F Kennedy His activism inspired a new generation of social reformers in the barrio and a reluctant acceptance that Mexican Americans were first class citizens For his work he was awarded the Medal of Freedom in 1984 Hector P Garc a In Relentless Pursuit of Justice the first definitive superbly researched and documented biography of this great American hero is not a one sided profile of Garc a but an objective appraisal of his successes and failures as well as an analysis of the political social and personal issues that he and the American G I Forum confronted during his lifetime *Enriqueta Vasquez and the Chicano Movement* Enriqueta Longeaux y V squez, John Treadwell Nichols, 2006-11-30 Gathers columns from the Chicano newspaper El Grito del Norte where the author's fierce but hopeful voice of protest combined anger and humor to stir her fellow

Chicanos to action as she drew upon her own experiences as a Chicana Chicano Manual on How to Handle Gringos Jos 

Angel Guti rrez, 2003-04-30 Under this somewhat threatening title the renowned civil rights leader Jos  Angel Guti rrez provides a guidebook to minority empowerment through the use of analysis practical experience and anecdote His primary goal is the conversion of Latino demographic power into educational economic and political power In an incisive introduction Guti rrez analyzes the types of power and evaluates Chicano and Latino access to power at various levels in U S society In

very plain down to earth language and examples Gutierrez takes pains to make his broad knowledge and experience available to everyone but especially to those who want to be activists for themselves and their communities For him the empowerment of a minority or working class person can transfer into greater empowerment of the whole community This manual penned by the founder of the only successful Hispanic political party La Raza Unida brings together an impressive breadth of models to either follow or avoid Quite often Gutierrez's voice is not only the seasoned voice of reason but also that of humor wry wit and satire If nothing else The Chicano Manual on How to Handle Gringos is a wonderful survey of the Chicano and Latino community on the move in all spheres of life in the United States on the very eve of its demographic and cultural ascendancy

The History of Barrios Unidos: Healing Community Violence Frank de Jesús Acosta, 2007-03-31 This is the compelling story of Barrios Unidos the Santa Cruz based organization founded to prevent gang violence amongst inner city ethnic youth An evolving grass roots organization that grew out of the Mexican American civil rights and anti war movements of the 1960s and 1970s Barrios Unidos harnessed the power of culture and spirituality to rescue at risk young people provide avenues to quell gang warfare and offer a promising model for building healthy and vibrant multicultural communities Co founder Daniel Nane Alejandre spent his childhood following the crops from state to state with his family His earliest recollection of home was a tent in a labor camp Later he was drafted in to the Army and sent to Vietnam Flying bullets cries of anguish and being surrounded by death have a way of giving fuel to epiphany This war made as little sense to me as the war raging on the streets of the barrios back home He decided that when he returned home he would dedicate himself to peace Nane Alejandre's story of personal transformation from heroin addicted gang banger to social activist and youth advocate is closely tied to that of Barrios Unidos Through interviews written testimonies and documents Frank de Jesus Acosta reconstructs the development of Barrios Unidos or literally united neighborhoods from its early influences and guiding principles to its larger connection to the on going struggle to achieve civil rights in America Today Barrios Unidos chapters exist in several cities around the country including San Francisco Venice Los Angeles Salinas San Diego Washington DC Yakima San Antonio Phoenix and Chicago With a foreword by Luis Rodriguez former gang member and author of La Vida Loca Always Running the book also includes historical photos and commentaries by leading civil rights activists Harry Belafonte Dolores Huerta Tom Hayden Manuel Pastor and Constance Rice Mandatory reading for anyone interested in peace and social justice The History of Barrios Unidos gives voice to contemporary inter generational leaders of color and will lead to the continuation of necessary public dialogue about racism poverty and violence **My Demons Were Real** Bob

Ybarra, 2010-11-30 Even as a teenager Joseph Albert Calamia understood the need to live by the rule of law In high school a class bully's continual harassment of a skinny Hispanic kid led Joseph to confront him But he wisely did so with the coach's permission challenging the boy to a boxing match The tormentor went down quickly and Calamia settled the score under the jurisdiction of the high school coach Calamia began his career as a criminal defense attorney in El Paso Texas in 1949 He

was a crusader for justice considered by many to be akin to Don Quixote tilting at windmills But he disagreed The big difference is that my demons were real His demons were the institutionalized practices that favored expediency over the rights of individuals he spent his lifetime fighting to ensure peoples rights were not trampled by law makers and enforcers A World War II veteran Calamia grew up in El Pasos Segundo Barrio a few blocks from the Rio Grande River that separated Mexico from the United States He grew up in a world that expected those of Mexican descent to maintain their inferior status But he couldnt stand by and let injustice occur without a fight Over the course of his long career Calamia successfully challenged a host of attacks against civil liberties including police undercover tactics and the constitutionality of searches and seizures in drug immigration and other cases Published as part of Hispanic Civil Rights Series this enlightening book documents the efforts of one man who devoted his life to protecting the Constitution and the Bill of Rights *Julian Nava* Julian Nava,2002-05-31 Julian Nava is one of the most renowned and distinguished elder statesmen in the Hispanic community of the United States The child of poor Mexican immigrants Nava rose through years of hardship and hard work to achieve what no other Latino in the United States had achieved before him Nava became the first Mexican American to serve as ambassador to Mexico This unforeseen but deserved appointment by President Jimmy Carter followed a life of commitment to his education and that of his community Nava became the first Mexican American to serve on the Los Angeles school board when it was embattled facing the challenges of school walkouts and boycotts desegregation bilingual education and a series of issues brought on by the changes in education during the 1970s The recipient of a Ph D in History from Harvard Nava has been on the front lines of urban education and politics while simultaneously building a successful career as a university professor celebrated throughout the United States Mexico Puerto Rico Colombia and Spain Navas previously untold story is finally available to inspire people young and old toward study commitment and perseverance not only for ones self but for the community and nation **The Politics of Care Work** Emma Amador,2025-04-18 In The Politics of Care Work Emma Amador tells the story of Puerto Rican women s involvement in political activism for social and economic justice in Puerto Rico and the United States throughout the twentieth century Amador focuses on the experiences and contributions of Puerto Rican social workers care workers and caregivers who fought for the compensation of reproductive labor in society and the establishment of social welfare programs These activists believed conflicts over social reproduction and care work were themselves high stakes class struggles for women migrants and people of color In Puerto Rico they organized for women s rights socialism labor standards and Puerto Rican independence They continued this work in the United States by advocating for migrant rights participating in the civil rights movement and joining Puerto Rican led social movements Amador shows how their relentless efforts gradually shifted the field of social work toward social justice and community centered activism The profound and enduring impact of their efforts on Puerto Rican communities underscores the crucial role of Puerto Rican women s caregiving labor and activism in building and sustaining migrant communities *Latina*

*Legacies* Vicki L. Ruiz, Virginia Sánchez Korrol, 2005-03-10 Spanning two centuries this collection documents the lives of fifteen remarkable Latinas who witnessed, defined, defied, and wrote about the forces that shaped their lives. As entrepreneurs, community activists, mystics, educators, feminists, labor organizers, artists, and entertainers, Latinas used the power of the pen to traverse and transgress cultural conventions. Building a Latino Civil Rights Movement Sonia Song-Ha Lee, 2014

Building a Latino Civil Rights Movement Puerto Ricans, African Americans, and the Pursuit of Racial Justice in New York City

*Latino Firsts* Nicolás Kanellos, 2025-07-15 Salute the Latino legends, pioneers, and trailblazers. Celebrate the Hispanic milestones, accomplishments, and victories. An inspiring exploration of 1250 groundbreaking individuals and pioneering events. *Latino Firsts: Trailblazers and Milestones in United States History* honors the indelible mark Hispanics have made on American history and society. Featured are brigadier general Richard E. Cavazos, Nobel laureate Gabriela Mistral, actress America Ferrera, playwright Lin-Manuel Miranda, civil rights activist Dolores Huerta, Congresswoman Ileana Ros-Lehtinen, Supreme Court Justice Sonia Sotomayor, president of the American Association for the Advancement of Science Francisco Ayala, artist Jen Michel Basquiat, weightlifter Sarah Elizabeth Robles, and many many more notable people and accomplishments such as: The first Latinos, three Mexican American lawyers, to argue a case before the U.S. Supreme Court: Gustavo C. Garcés, Carlos Cadena, and John J. Herrera prevailed in *Hernandez v. Texas* to have juries in the state of Texas desegregated in 1954. The first Latina to represent the United States in the Olympics in archery: Jennifer Muci-O-Fernández in 2020. The first Hispanic American to be awarded the Presidential Medal of Freedom for his years of work on behalf of civil rights for Latinos: President Ronald Reagan honored Hector Pérez García in 1984. The first Latino to be named executive director and president of the Academy of American Poets: Puerto Rican Ricardo Alberto Maldonado in 2023. The United States' first recorded Latino labor organizing activity: Juan Gómez organized cowboys in the panhandle of Texas in 1883, leading several hundred cowboys on strike against ranch owners. The first Latino to hold the rank of brigadier general of the U.S. Marine Corps: Angela Salinas in 2006. The first Hispanic to be inducted into the American Classical Music Hall of Fame: Opera soprano Martina Arroyo in 2020. The first Puerto Rican and first U.S. Latino to win the Academy Award for Best Actor: José Ferrer in 1950 for *Cyrano de Bergerac*. The first Latina to serve as a CEO of a Fortune 500 company: Cuban American Geisha Williams became the CEO of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company in 2017. The first Latina to serve as a bishop of the United Methodist Church: Minerva García in 2004. The first Latino known to have graduated from an Ivy League school: David Camden DeLeon graduated in 1836 from the University of Pennsylvania. The first Latina dancer to star on Broadway: Puerto Rican Chita Rivera was the principal dancer in *1776's* *Guys and Dolls*. The first Hispanic spy for the United States: Captain Román Antonio Baca in 1862. The first Latino to be named chief scientist for NASA: France Anne Dominic Cordova in 1993. The first Latino to receive the Pulitzer Prize for Criticism: Peruvian American journalist Carlos Lozada in 2019. And thousands of other milestones and firsts. Milestones, victories, and success are not always noticed when they happen. Sometimes an

achievement is only recognized years later Revel and rejoice in the renowned and lesser known barrier breaking trailblazers in all fields arts entertainment business civil rights education government invention journalism religion science sports music and more Latino Firsts illuminates the rich and important history of Hispanic Americans *The Life and Times of Willie Velásquez* Juan Sepúlveda,2003 The unprecedented biography of a significant figure in the Hispanic Civil Rights Movement *Latina Magazine* ,2004 Latinos and Citizenship S. Oboler,2017-03-06 This book explores the extent to which the varied political status of Latinos is changing the meaning of citizenship and belonging in the United States It brings together broad theoretical considerations of citizenship with discussions of historical and contemporary case studies pertaining to Latinos and current debates on citizenship Focusing on Latinos historical and continuing struggles against exclusion the authors of this anthology discuss issues such as Latinos multiple national allegiances dual citizenship the changing meaning of belonging their transnational political and social participation the question of language and citizenship regional cultural citizenship and loyalties and the mobilization of Latino youth in their struggle to affirm their rights and belonging in US society The Great American Mosaic Gary Y. Okihiro,Lionel C. Bascom,James E. Seelye Jr.,Emily Moberg Robinson,Guadalupe Compeán,2014-09-30 Firsthand sources are brought together to illuminate the diversity of American history in a unique way by sharing the perspectives of people of color who participated in landmark events This invaluable four volume compilation is a comprehensive source of documents that give voice to those who comprise the American mosaic illustrating the experiences of racial and ethnic minorities in the United States Each volume focuses on a major racial ethnic group African Americans American Indians Asian Americans and Pacific Islanders and Latinos Documents chosen by the editors for their utility and relevance to popular areas of study are organized into chronological periods from historical to contemporary The collection includes eyewitness accounts legislation speeches and interviews Together they tell the story of America s diverse population and enable readers to explore historical concepts and contexts from multiple viewpoints Introductions for each volume and primary document provide background and history that help students understand and critique the material The work also features a useful primary document guide bibliographies and indices to aid teachers librarians and students in class work and research **Salsa, Soul, and Spirit** Juana Bordas,2007 **Making Hispanics** G. Cristina Mora,2014-03-07 How did Puerto Ricans Mexicans and Cubans become known as Hispanics and Latinos in the United States How did several distinct cultures and nationalities become portrayed as one Cristina Mora answers both these questions and details the scope of this phenomenon in Making Hispanics She uses an organizational lens and traces how activists bureaucrats and media executives in the 1970s and 80s created a new identity category and by doing so permanently changed the racial and political landscape of the nation Some argue that these cultures are fundamentally similar and that the Spanish language is a natural basis for a unified Hispanic identity But Mora shows very clearly that the idea of ethnic grouping was historically constructed and institutionalized in the United States During the 1960 census reports

classified Latin American immigrants as white grouping them with European Americans Not only was this decision controversial but also Latino activists claimed that this classification hindered their ability to portray their constituents as underrepresented minorities Therefore they called for a separate classification Hispanic Once these populations could be quantified businesses saw opportunities and the media responded Spanish language television began to expand its reach to serve the now large and newly unified Hispanic community with news and entertainment programming Through archival research oral histories and interviews Mora reveals the broad national level process that led to the emergence of Hispanicity in America

Latino History and Culture David J. Leonard, Carmen R. Lugo-Lugo, 2015-03-17 Latinos are the fastest growing population in America today This two volume encyclopedia traces the history of Latinos in the United States from colonial times to the present focusing on their impact on the nation in its historical development and current culture Latino History and Culture covers the myriad ethnic groups that make up the Latino population It explores issues such as labor legal and illegal immigration traditional and immigrant culture health education political activism art literature and family as well as historical events and developments A Z entries cover eras individuals organizations and institutions critical events in U S history and the impact of the Latino population communities and ethnic groups and key cities and regions Each entry includes cross references and bibliographic citations and a comprehensive index and illustrations augment the text

*The Power of Latino Leadership* Juana Bordas, 2013-05-06 Latinos demographic growth and expanding influence could herald advancements in their economic political and social status For this to happen however Latino leaders must connected and unify a very diverse population They must also deal with burgeoning growth much of which is due to immigration At the same time leaders must address myriad issues such as the dropout rate underemployment and political underrepresentation This book will provide Latino leaders with a conceptual framework that integrates culture leadership and historical antecedents It will nourish the roots and traditions that have made leadership such a powerful determinant in advancing the Latino community Its comprehensive 10 principal leadership model will give Latinos a solid foundation and a culturally specific approach And it will appeal to non Latinos who wish to expand their leadership repertoire become more culturally adaptable or learn how to lead the dynamic Latino workforce

*The "Puerto Rican Problem" in Postwar New York City* Edgardo Meléndez, 2022-11-11 This book presents the first comprehensive examination of the campaign and narrative of the Puerto Rican problem in New York City from 1945 to 1960 It looks at how this campaign influenced the incorporation of Puerto Ricans to the US the policies of the governments of Puerto Rico and New York and the ways Puerto Ricans were perceived by Americans for decades



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