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Latino History Day by Day Caryn E. Neumann,Tammy S. Allen,2013-05-09 This title takes a calendrical approach to illuminating the history of Latinos and life in the United States and adds more value than a simple this day in history through primary source excerpts and resources for further research Latino a history has been relatively slow in gaining recognition despite the population s rich and varied history Engaging and informative *Latino History Day by Day A Reference Guide to Events* will help address that oversight Much more than just a this day in history list the guide describes important events in Latino a history augmenting many entries with a brief excerpt from a primary document All entries include two annotated books and websites as key resources for follow up The day to day reference is organized by the 365 days of the year with each day drawing from events that span several hundred years of Latino a history from Mexican Americans to Puerto Ricans to Cuban Americans With this guide in hand teachers will be able to more easily incorporate Latino a history into their classes Students will find the book an easy to use guide to the Latino a past and an ideal starting place for research

Latinos in American Society Ruth Enid Zambrana,2011-06-15 It is well known that Latinos in the United States bear a disproportionate burden of low educational attainment high residential segregation and low visibility in the national political landscape In *Latinos in American Society* Ruth Enid Zambrana brings together the latest research on Latinos in the United States to demonstrate how national origin age gender socioeconomic status and education affect the well being of families and individuals By mapping out how these factors result in economic social and political disadvantage Zambrana challenges the widespread negative perceptions of Latinos in America and the single story of Latinos in the United States as a monolithic group Synthesizing an increasingly substantial body of social science research much of it emerging from the interdisciplinary fields of Chicano studies U S Latino studies critical race studies and family studies the author adopts an intersectional social inequality lens as a means for understanding the broader sociopolitical dynamics of the Latino family considering ethnic subgroup diversity community context institutional practices and their intersections with family processes and well being Zambrana a leading expert on Latino populations in America demonstrates the value of this approach for capturing the contemporary complexity of and transitions within diverse U S Latino families and communities This book offers the most up to date portrait we have of Latinos in America today

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

Fathering within and beyond the Failures of the State with Imagination, Work and Love Marta Sánchez, 2017-02-24

When Emilio Lopez made his way to Atlanta Georgia from Mexico's third most populated city where he had grown up worked married and had two daughters he was in pain He had hurt his back in a work related accident and was still recovering Es algo que no se lo deseo a nadie It's something I don't wish upon anyone he began Eventually he would come to talk about another kind of pain that previously had been too raw to share one provoked by having to leave his school aged daughters wife and country in search of a job para ver por mi familia to look after my family Emilio and others in this study father at a distance from their children once they cross the Mexico U S border They tell a story about globalization and neoliberalism that reveals the dystopias families traverse when parents cross borders as a way to look after their family The narratives challenge policies laws and economic arrangements that separate families The fathers also remind us that while Mexican immigrants support the Mexican economy to the tune of 24 billion dollars a year through remittances and help fuel the U S economy through their underpaid labor the fathers see themselves as much more than workers and providers Their identities are informed by an expansive definition of fathering Although the fathers sense of disillusionment grows as they experience only modest gains for their families and live in precarious circumstances themselves they nonetheless create radical and bold models of affection care love and fathering that help them overcome borders and the failures of the state to stay connected as a family

Gender and Women's Leadership Karen O'Connor, 2010-08-18 This work within The SAGE Reference Series on Leadership provides undergraduate students with an authoritative reference resource on leadership issues specific to women and gender Although covering historical and contemporary barriers to women's leadership and issues of gender bias and discrimination this two volume set focuses as well on positive aspects and opportunities for leadership in various domains and is centered on the 101 most important topics issues questions and debates specific to women and gender Entries provide students with more detailed information and depth of discussion than typically found in an encyclopedia entry but lack the jargon detail and density of a journal article

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Blood Oranges Timothy P. Bowman, 2016-05-15 Blood Oranges traces the origins and legacy of racial differences between Anglo Americans and ethnic Mexicans Mexican nationals and Mexican Americans in the South Texas borderlands in the twentieth century Author Tim Bowman uncovers a complex web of historical circumstances that caused ethnic Mexicans in the region to rank among the poorest least educated and unhealthiest demographic in the country The key to this development Bowman finds was a modern colonization movement a process that had its roots in the Mexican American war of the nineteenth century but reached its culmination in the twentieth century South Texas in Bowman s words became an internal economy just inside of the US Mexico border Beginning in the twentieth century Anglo Americans consciously transformed the region from that of a culturally Mexican space with an economy based on cattle into one dominated by commercial agriculture focused on citrus and winter vegetables As Anglos gained political and economic control in the region they also consolidated their power along racial lines with laws and customs not unlike the Jim Crow system of southern segregation Bowman argues that the Mexican labor class was thus transformed into a marginalized racial caste the legacy of which remained in place even as large scale agribusiness cemented its hold on the regional economy later in the century Blood Oranges stands to be a major contribution to the history of South Texas and borderland studies alike

After Race Antonia Darder, Rodolfo D. Torres, 2004-08 Further investigations of what race and racism mean in America

Modern American Counter Writing A. Robert Lee, 2010-01-21 The dissident voice in US culture might almost be said to have been born with the territory Its span runs from Roger Williams to Thoreau Anne Bradstreet to Gertrude Stein Ambrose Bierce to the New Journalism The Beats to the recent Bad Subjects cyber crowd This new study analyses three recent literary tranches in the tradition a re envisioning of the whole Beat web or circuit a consortium of postwar outrider voices Hunter Thompson to Frank Chin Joan Didion to Kathy Acker and a latest purview of what all too casually has been designated ethnic writing The aim is to set up and explore these different counter seams of modern American writing those which sit outside or at least awkwardly within agreed literary canons

Events, Places and Societies Nicholas Wise, John Harris, 2019-03-21 Events can be synonymous with a particular place helping shape and promote a location Given the rise of the global events industry this book uncovers how events impact upon places and societies looking at a range of different events and geographical scales Geographers are concerned with how notions of space and place impact people communities and identity and events have played a central role in how places are perceived consumed and even contested This book will

discuss international event cases to frame knowledge around the increased demands pressures and complexities that globalisation transnationalism regeneration and competitiveness has put on events places and societies Integrating discussions of theory and practice this book will explore the range of conceptual perspectives linked to how geographers and sociologists understand events and the role events play in contemporary times This involves recognizing histories and planning strategies the purpose of bidding for an event or the local meanings that have emerged and changed in the place This helps us analyse how events have the potential to redefine place identities This international edited collection will appeal to academics across disciplines such as geography planning and sociology as well as students on events management and events studies courses

Adoption in a Color-blind Society Pamela Anne Quiroz, 2007 Recent adoption policy changes are based on assumptions that race is no longer relevant and that if government officials and activists would just get out of the way adoption would provide one means of eradicating the fixation on race and racism *Adoption in a Color Blind Society* examines the public presentation of private adoption agency Web sites and race talk in adoption chat rooms to lay bare the lie of color blind discourse and reveal that rather than eroding the meaning of race has shifted The private adoption market provides an illustration of Eduardo Bonilla Silva's thesis of the Latinization of the U S as biracial children are either downgraded or upgraded into a tri racial system of categories depending at least in part upon their heritage Drawing also on popular adoption literature and information in the public domain the book provides a critical interpretation of the discursive practices of private adoption and argues that despite the current discourse of equity in contemporary adoption African American children continue to be marginalized as bargain basement deals Color blind individualism extends beyond the U S to our new global reality where children are simply another commodity within the transnational marketplace of adoption

Democratic Renewal and the Mutual Aid Legacy of US Mexicans Julie Leininger Pycior, 2014-05-17 The legacy of the historic mutual aid organizing by US Mexicans with its emphasis on self help and community solidarity continues to inform Mexican American activism and subtly influence a number of major US social movements In *Democratic Renewal and the Mutual Aid Legacy of US Mexicans* Julie Leininger Pycior traces the early origins of organizing in the decades following the US Mexican War when Mexicans in the Southwest established mutualista associations for their protection Further she traces the ways in which these efforts have been invoked by contemporary Latino civil rights leaders Pycior notes that the Mexican immigrant associations instrumental in the landmark 2006 immigration reform marches echo mutualista societies at their peak in the 1920s Then Mexican immigrants from San Diego to New York engaged in economic medical cultural educational and legal aid This path breaking study culminates with an examination of Southwest community organizing networks as crucial counterweights to the outsized role of large financial contributions in the democratic political process It also finds ways in which this community organizing echoes the activity of mutualista groups in the very same neighborhoods a century ago

The Xaripu Community across Borders Manuel Barajas, 2009-04-17 During the past three decades there

have been many studies of transnational migration. Most of the scholarship has focused on one side of the border, one area of labor incorporation, one generation of migrants, and one gender. In this path-breaking book, Manuel Barajas presents the first cross-national comparative study to examine a Mexican origin community's experience with international migration and transnationalism. He presents an extended case study of the Xaripu community with home bases in both Xaripu, Michoacán and Stockton, California, and elaborates how various forms of colonialism, institutional biases, and emergent forms of domination have shaped Xaripu labor migration, community formation, and family experiences across the Mexican-U.S. border for over a century. Of special interest are Barajas's formal and informal interviews within the community, his examination of oral histories, and his participant observation in several locations. Barajas asks: What historical events have shaped the Xaripu's migration experiences? How have Xaripus been incorporated into the U.S. labor market? How have national inequalities affected their ability to form a community across borders? And how have migration, settlement, and employment experiences affected the family, especially gender relationships, on both sides of the border?

Global Communications Paula Chakravartty, Yuezhi Zhao, 2007-08-29 This provocative book takes a new approach toward understanding the uneven flows of global communications. Rather than guiding its discussion by geography, types of media, or traditional separations of power and resistance, *Global Communications* examines political, economic power, and communication in relation to historically specific encounters with modernity. It underscores lived experiences in its approach to globalization, showing that the state and the market can both be sites of empowerment, just as civil society might also be a site of repression. Taking a political-economic analysis of communication and culture, this dynamic group of international authors looks beyond developments in the North American information and culture industries to map new forms of citizenship and exclusion. The chapters spotlight China, Ghana, India, Japan, Palestine, Russia, Singapore, and Venezuela, and foreground the transnational formations of the European Union, the pan-Arab and Spanish-speaking markets, and civil society actors in sub-Saharan Africa, the Middle East, and North America. Theoretically driven and empirically grounded, *Global Communications* defines communication broadly to include production, circulation, and consumption, and addresses urgent questions about the inequalities of globalization and the possibilities of hybrid cultural forms and practices.

Caribbean Migration to Western Europe and the United States Margarita Cervantes-Rodriguez, Ramon Grosfoguel, Eric H. Mielants, 2008-12-20 A novel and interdisciplinary volume on the dynamics of migration with comparative case studies of the Caribbean experience.

Family Matters Marisel C. Moreno, 2012-08-29 Adopting a comparative and multidisciplinary approach to Puerto Rican literature, Marisel Moreno juxtaposes narratives by insular and U.S. Puerto Rican women authors in order to examine their convergences and divergences. By showing how these writers use the trope of family to question the tenets of racial and social harmony, an idealized past, and patriarchal authority that sustain the foundational myth of *la gran familia*, she argues that this metaphor constitutes an overlooked literary contact zone between narratives from both sides. Moreno proposes the recognition of a

transinsular corpus to reflect the increasingly transnational character of the Puerto Rican population and addresses the need to broaden the literary canon in order to include the diaspora Drawing on the fields of historiography cultural studies and gender studies the author defies the tendency to examine these literary bodies independently of one another and therefore aims to present a more nuanced and holistic vision of this literature

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