



Manuel Ruiz Austin Texas

Jerry González



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Gringo Justice Alfredo Mirandé, 1994-03-25 Gringo Justice is a comprehensive analysis and interpretation of the experiences of the Chicano people with the legal and judicial system in the United States Beginning in 1848 and working to the present a theory of Gringo justice is developed and applied to specific areas displacement from the land vigilantes and social bandits the border the police gangs and prisons A basic issue addressed is how the image of Chicanos as bandits or criminals has persisted in various forms **Austin Hispanic Directory**, 1984 **The Making of Chicana/o Studies** Rodolfo Acuña, 2011 The Making of Chicana o Studies traces the philosophy and historical development of the field of Chicana o studies from precursor movements to the Civil Rights era to today focusing its lens on the political machinations in higher education that sought to destroy the discipline As a renowned leader activist scholar and founding member of the movement to establish this curriculum in the California State University system which serves as a model for the rest of the country Rodolfo F Acu a has for more than forty years battled the trend in academia to deprive this group of its academic presence The book assesses the development of Chicana o studies an area of studies that has even more value today than at its inception myths about its epistemological foundations have remained uncontested Acu a sets the record straight challenging those in the academy who would fold the discipline into Latino studies shadow it under the dubious umbrella of ethnic studies or eliminate it altogether Building the largest Chicana o studies program in the nation was no easy feat especially in an atmosphere of academic contention In this remarkable account Acu a reveals how California State University Northridge was instrumental in developing an area of study that offers more than 166 sections per semester taught by 26 tenured and 45 part time instructors He provides vignettes of successful programs across the country and offers contemporary educators and students a game plan the mechanics for creating a successful Chicana o studies discipline and a comprehensive index of current Chicana o studies programs nationwide Latinas os of which Mexican Americans are nearly seventy percent comprise a complex sector of society projected to be just shy of thirty percent of the nation s population by 2050 The Making of Chicana o Studies identifies what went wrong in the history of Chicana o studies and offers tangible solutions for the future *Chicano Communists and the Struggle for Social Justice* Enrique M. Buelna, 2019-04-02 In the 1930s and 1940s the early roots of the Chicano Movement took shape Activists like Jes s Cruz and later Ralph Cuar n sought justice for miserable working conditions and the poor treatment of Mexican Americans and immigrants through protests and sit ins Lesser known is the influence that Communism and socialism had on the early roots of the Chicano Movement a legacy that continues today Examining the role of Mexican American working class and radical labor activism in American history Enrique M Buelna focuses on the work of the radical Left particularly the Communist Party CP USA Buelna delves into the experiences of Cuar n in particular as well as those of his family He writes about the family s migration from Mexico work in the mines in Morenci Arizona move to Los Angeles during the Great Depression service in World War II and experiences

during the Cold War as a background to exploring the experiences of many Mexican Americans during this time period The author follows the thread of radical activism and the depth of its influence on Mexican Americans struggling to achieve social justice and equality The legacy of Cuern and his comrades is significant to the Chicano Movement and in understanding the development of the labor and civil rights movements in the United States Their contributions in particular during the 1960s and 1970s informed a new generation to demand an end to the Vietnam War and to expose educational inequality poverty civil rights abuses and police brutality

The Power of the Zoot Luis Alvarez, 2008-06-02 Flamboyant zoot suit culture with its ties to fashion jazz and swing music jitterbug and Lindy Hop dancing unique patterns of speech and even risqué experimentation with gender and sexuality captivated the country's youth in the 1940s The Power of the Zoot is the first book to give national consideration to this famous phenomenon Providing a new history of youth culture based on rare in depth interviews with former zoot suiters Luis Alvarez explores race region and the politics of culture in urban America during World War II He argues that Mexican American and African American youths along with many nisei and white youths used popular culture to oppose accepted modes of youthful behavior the dominance of white middle class norms and expectations from within their own communities

Becoming Mexican American George J. Sanchez, 1995-03-23 Twentieth century Los Angeles has been the locus of one of the most profound and complex interactions between variant cultures in American history Yet this study is among the first to examine the relationship between ethnicity and identity among the largest immigrant group to that city By focusing on Mexican immigrants to Los Angeles from 1900 to 1945 George J Sanchez explores the process by which temporary sojourners altered their orientation to that of permanent residents thereby laying the foundation for a new Mexican American culture Analyzing not only formal programs aimed at these newcomers by the United States and Mexico but also the world created by these immigrants through family networks religious practice musical entertainment and work and consumption patterns Sanchez uncovers the creative ways Mexicans adapted their culture to life in the United States When a formal repatriation campaign pushed thousands to return to Mexico those remaining in Los Angeles launched new campaigns to gain civil rights as ethnic Americans through labor unions and New Deal politics The immigrant generation therefore laid the groundwork for the emerging Mexican American identity of their children

South Central Is Home Abigail Rosas, 2019-07-23 South Central Los Angeles is often characterized as an African American community beset by poverty and economic neglect But this depiction obscures the significant Latina o population that has called South Central home since the 1970s More significantly it conceals the efforts African American and Latina o residents have made together in shaping their community As residents have faced increasing challenges from diminished government social services economic disinvestment immigration enforcement and police surveillance they have come together in their struggle for belonging and justice South Central Is Home investigates the development of relational community formation and highlights how communities of color like South Central experience racism and discrimination and how in the best of

situations they are energized to improve their conditions together Tracking the demographic shifts in South Central from 1945 to the present Abigail Rosas shows how financial institutions War on Poverty programs like Headstart for school children and community health centers emerged as crucial sites where neighbors engaged one another over what was best for their community Through this work Rosas illuminates the promise of community building offering findings indispensable to our understandings of race community and place in U S society **Civil Rights Digest** ,1971 **Current Catalog** National Library of Medicine (U.S.),1985 First multi year cumulation covers six years 1965 70 National Library of Medicine Current Catalog National Library of Medicine (U.S.),1966 First multi year cumulation covers six years 1965 70

World War II and Mexican American Civil Rights Richard Griswold del Castillo,2022-02-24 This historical study examines how Mexican American experiences during WWII galvanized the community s struggle for civil rights World War II marked a turning point for Mexican Americans that fundamentally changed their relationship to US society at large The experiences of fighting alongside white Americans in the military as well as working in factory jobs for wages equal to those of Anglo workers made Mexican Americans less willing to tolerate the second class citizenship that had been their lot before the war Having proven their loyalty and Americanness during World War II Mexican Americans began to demand the civil rights they deserved In this book Richard Griswold del Castillo and Richard Steele investigate how the wartime experiences of Mexican Americans helped forge their civil rights consciousness and how the US government responded The authors demonstrate for example that the US government discovered Mexican Americans during World War II and began addressing some of their problems as a way of ensuring their willingness to support the war effort The book concludes with a selection of key essays and historical documents from the World War II period that provide a first person perspective of Mexican American civil rights struggles **Walls and Mirrors** David G. Gutiérrez,1995-03-27 Covering more than one hundred years of American history Walls and Mirrors examines the ways that continuous immigration from Mexico transformed and continues to shape the political social and cultural life of the American Southwest Taking a fresh approach to one of the most divisive political issues of our time David Gutierrez explores the ways that nearly a century of steady immigration from Mexico has shaped ethnic politics in California and Texas the two largest U S border states Drawing on an extensive body of primary and secondary sources Gutierrez focuses on the complex ways that their pattern of immigration influenced Mexican Americans sense of social and cultural identity and as a consequence their politics He challenges the most cherished American myths about U S immigration policy pointing out that contrary to rhetoric about alien invasions U S government and regional business interests have actively recruited Mexican and other foreign workers for over a century thus helping to establish and perpetuate the flow of immigrants into the United States In addition Gutierrez offers a new interpretation of the debate over assimilation and multiculturalism in American society Rejecting the notion of the melting pot he explores the ways that ethnic Mexicans have resisted assimilation and fought to create a cultural space for themselves in distinctive

ethnic communities throughout the southwestern United States Murder at the Sleepy Lagoon Eduardo Obregón Pagán, 2009-06-03 This is a superior work Pagan succeeds in using the Zoot Suit Riot as a lens by which to illuminate a forgotten slice of American culture and race relations during the 1940s This is an important contribution to our understanding of race relations in World War II America David Montejano University of California Berkeley The notorious 1942 Sleepy Lagoon murder trial in Los Angeles concluded with the conviction of seventeen young Mexican American men for the alleged gang slaying of fellow youth Jose Diaz Just five months later the so called Zoot Suit Riot erupted as white soldiers in the city attacked minority youths and burned their distinctive zoot suits Eduardo Obregon Pagan here provides the first comprehensive social history of both the trial and the riot and argues that they resulted from a volatile mix of racial and social tensions that had long been simmering In reconstructing the lives of the murder victim and those accused of the crime Pagan contends that neither the convictions which were based on little hard evidence nor the ensuing riot arose simply from anti Mexican sentiment He demonstrates that instead a variety of pre existing stresses including demographic pressures anxiety about nascent youth culture and the war effort all contributed to the social tension and the eruption of violence Moreover he recovers a multidimensional picture of Los Angeles during World War II that incorporates the complex intersections of music fashion violence race relations and neighborhood activism Drawing upon overlooked evidence Pagan concludes by reconstructing the murder scene and proposes a compelling theory about what really happened the night of the murder **The Quest for Tejano Identity in San Antonio, Texas, 1913-2000** Richard Buitron, 2012-11-12 The Quest for Tejano Identity was written as a study of Mexican American consciousness and a history of the assumptions and intellectual responses of Mexican Americans in south Texas The work uses history to inquire why different ethnic groups think act and speak as they do as they encounter American society **Youth, Identity, Power** Carlos Munoz, 2007-08-17 Youth Identity Power is the classic study of the origins of the 1960s Chicano civil rights movement Written by a leader of the Chicano student movement who also played a key role in the creation of the wider Chicano Movement this is the first full length work to appear on the subject It fills an important gap in the history of political and social protest in the United States Carlos Mu oz places the Chicano Movement in the context of the political and intellectual development of people of Mexican descent in the USA tracing the emergence of student activists and intellectuals in the 1930s and their initial challenge to the dominant white racial and class ideologies He then documents the rise and fall of the Chicano Movement of the 1960s situating it within the 1960s civil rights and radical movements and assessing the Chicano Movement s contribution to the development of the Mexican American population and the Latino population as a whole In an afterword to this new edition Mu oz charts the burgeoning growth of US Latino communities assesses the nativist backlash against them and argues that Latinos must play a central role in a new movement for multiracial democracy Murder at the Sleepy Lagoon Eduardo Obregón Pagán, 2003-01-01 The notorious 1942 Sleepy Lagoon murder trial in Los Angeles concluded with the conviction of seventeen

young Mexican American men for the alleged gang slaying of fellow youth Jose Diaz Just five months later the so called Zoot Suit Riot erupted as w

A Crooked River Michael L. Collins,2018-04-12 During the turbulent years of the Civil War and Reconstruction a squall of violence and lawlessness swept through the Nueces Strip and the Rio Grande Valley in southern Texas Cattle rustlers regular troops and Texas Rangers as well as Civil War deserters and other characters of questionable reputation clashed with Mexicans Germans and Indians over unionism race livestock land and national sovereignty among other issues In A Crooked River Michael L Collins presents a rousing narrative of these events that reflects perspectives of people on both sides of the Rio Grande Retracing a path first opened by historian Walter Prescott Webb A Crooked River reveals parts of the tale that Webb never told Collins brings a cross cultural perspective to the role of the Texas Rangers in the continuing strife along the border during the late nineteenth century He draws on many rare and obscure sources to chronicle the incidents of the period bringing unprecedented depth and detail to such episodes as the skinning wars the raids on El Remolino and Las Cuevas and the attack on Nuecestown Along the way he dispels many entrenched legends of Texas history in particular the long held belief that almost all of the era s cattle thieves were Mexican A balanced and thorough reevaluation A Crooked River adds a new dimension to the history of the racial and cultural conflict that defined the border region and that still echoes today

Poverty Rebels Casey D. Nichols,2025-03-17 In 1960s Los Angeles a powerful network within Black and Chicana o organizations transformed the War on Poverty and Model Cities program Black and Brown activists worked together and separately to use the US federal government s War on Poverty as an opportunity to establish programs that would counteract the neglect that led to underfunded schools inadequate housing and a lack of community institutions Casey Nichols examines this diverse group of intentional and unintentional collaborators she calls poverty rebels which included politicians activists youth professionals community members and local people Poverty rebels leveraged federal antipoverty funding to work around the limited capacity of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 to address the dual impact of race and class in African American and Mexican American communities They understood that unequal policy had created their urban realities and sought to redefine antipoverty legislation in a way that improved their material lives Drawing on a wide range of sources including local and federal government documents oral histories and organizational records Nichols examines vital links between the nation s social and political spheres Ultimately she argues that Black Brown relations gained greater national significance during the mid 1960s amid important civil rights victories and social policies to address so called disadvantaged communities By coming into social and political proximity African Americans and Mexican Americans constructed a national dialogue about Black Brown relations that had shared benefits and that continues to shape policy debates today

El Mirlo ,1979 **In Search of the Mexican Beverly Hills** Jerry González,2017-11-15 Residential and industrial sprawl changed more than the political landscape of postwar Los Angeles It expanded the employment and living opportunities for millions of Angelinos into new suburbs In Search of the Mexican Beverly Hills examines the struggle for

inclusion into this exclusive world a multilayered process by which Mexican Americans moved out of the barrios and emerged as a majority population in the San Gabriel Valley and the impact that movement had on collective racial and class identity. Contrary to the assimilation processes experienced by most Euro Americans Mexican Americans did not graduate to whiteness on the basis of their suburban residence. Rather *In Search of the Mexican Beverly Hills* illuminates how Mexican American racial and class identity were both reinforced by and took on added metropolitan and transnational dimensions in the city during the second half of the twentieth century.

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