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Maquiladora Life On The Border A Personal Journey

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Life and Labor on the Border Josiah McConnell Heyman, 1991 Traces the development over the past hundred years of the urban working class in northern Sonora Drawing on an extensive collection of life histories Heyman describes what has happened to families over several generations as people left the countryside to work for American owned companies in northern Sonora or to cross the border to find other employment

Mexican Women in American Factories Carolyn Tuttle, 2012-11-01 Prior to the millennium economists and policy makers argued that free trade between the United States and Mexico would benefit both Americans and Mexicans They believed that NAFTA would be a win win proposition that would offer U S companies new markets for their products and Mexicans the hope of living in a more developed country with the modern conveniences of wealthier nations Blending rigorous economic and statistical analysis with concern for the people affected Mexican Women in American Factories offers the first assessment of whether NAFTA has fulfilled these expectations by examining its socioeconomic impact on workers in a Mexican border town Carolyn Tuttle led a group that interviewed 620 women maquila workers in Nogales Sonora Mexico The responses from this representative sample refute many of the hopeful predictions made by scholars before NAFTA and reveal instead that little has improved for maquila workers The women s stories make it plain that free trade has created more low paying jobs in sweatshops where workers are exploited Families of maquila workers live in one or two room houses with no running water no drainage and no heat The multinational companies who operate the maquilas consistently break Mexican labor laws by requiring women to work more than nine hours a day six days a week without medical benefits while the minimum wage they pay workers is insufficient to feed their families These findings will make a crucial contribution to debates over free trade CAFTA DR and the impact of globalization

Experiencing Ruptures in Migration - The Ordinary and Unexpected Journeys of Global Migrants Delphine Mercier, Víctor Zúñiga, Kamel Doraï, Mustapha El Miri, Michel Peraldi, 2021-12-16 This book aims to portray migratory experiences documented in the form of biographical narratives We are interested in the dynamic aspect of migration which effectively becomes a complex trajectory made up of stages returns and circulations and no longer simply as in the industrial era a bipolar exile there and here In these complex and dynamic movements many trajectories become bifurcations by which we mean shifting fates In these stories we found paths events and bifurcations all combined together in terms of biographical construction based on accumulated experiences These narratives are both very banal and very unusual journeys portraying a new international human globalization They are simultaneously stories of barriers to be crossed in chaotic situations interspersed with peaceful events in quiet contexts These journeys reveal not only the weight of migration policies but also the certification policies implemented and developed by various countries This book presents itineraries social logics of mobility the routes become the analysts If statistics record regularities the personal approach captures specificities that produce meaning and contribute to a reinterpretation of current forms of mobility The superb collection of

ethnographies that the reader will find in the pages to follow provide yet further insight into the ways in which movement across state borders represents a creative accomplishment. With cases selected from around the world—the Middle East, North Africa, Latin America, North America, and Europe—the chapter in this book demonstrates that migration is undertaken not only against states and their bureaucracies but in tension with and possibly in opposition to migrants' closest associates, precisely the people whom social capital theory paints as the font of the resources that make migration possible.

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Women and Change at the U.S.-Mexico Border
Doreen J. Mattingly, Ellen R. Hansen, 2022-06-21

There's no denying that the U.S.-Mexico border region has changed in the past twenty years. With the emergence of the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA), the curtailment of welfare programs, and more aggressive efforts by the United States to seal the border against undocumented migrants, the prospect of seeking a livelihood—particularly for women—has become more tenuous in the twenty-first century. In the face of the ironic juxtaposition of free trade and limited mobility, this book takes a new look at women on both sides of the border to portray them as active participants in the changing structures of life, often engaging in political struggles. The contributions, including several chapters by Mexican as well as U.S. scholars, examine environmental and socioeconomic conditions on the border as they shape and are shaped by both daily life at the local level and the global economy. The contributors focus on issues related to migration, both short- and long-term empowerment, especially reflecting shifts in women's consciousness in the workplace and political and social activism in border communities. The chapters consider a broad range of topics, such as the changing gender composition of the maquiladora work force over the past decade and

border women's non governmental organizations and political activism In most of the studies both sides of the border are considered to provide insights into differences created by an international boundary and similarities produced by cross border interactions Together these chapters show the border region to be a dynamic social economic cultural and political context in which women face both obstacles and opportunities for change and make clear the vital role that women play in shaping the border region and their own lives This collection builds on Susan Tiano and Vicki Ruiz's groundbreaking volume *Women on the U S Mexico Border* by continuing to show the human face of changes wrought by manufacturing and militarization By illustrating the current state of social science research on gender and women's lives in the region it offers fresh perspectives on the material reality of women's daily lives in this culturally and historically rich region *Tomorrow Is the Question* Benjamin Piekut, 2014-04-09 Essays investigating and sparking new questions in experimental music

Migrant Imaginaries Alicia Schmidt Camacho, 2008-07-24 This book explores the transnational movements of Mexican migrants in pursuit of labor and civil rights in the United States from the 1920s onward Working through key historical moments such as the 1930s the Chicano Movement and contemporary globalization and neoliberalism the author examines the relationship between ethnic Mexican expressive culture and the practices sustaining migrant social movements She addresses how struggles for racial and gender equity cross border unity and economic justice have defined the Mexican presence in the United States since 1910 Maquila, 1995 Border People Oscar J. Martínez, 1994-05-01 While the U S Mexico borderlands resemble border regions in other parts of the world nowhere else do so many millions of people from two dissimilar nations live in such close proximity and interact with each other so intensely Borderlanders are singular in their history outlook and behavior and their lifestyle deviates from the norms of central Mexico and the interior United States yet these Mexicans Mexican Americans and Anglo Americans also differ among themselves and within each group may be found cross border consumers commuters and people who are inclined or disinclined to embrace both cultures Based on firsthand interviews with individuals from all walks of life *Border People* presents case histories of transnational interaction and transculturation and addresses the themes of cross border migration interdependence labor border management ethnic confrontation cultural fusion and social activism Here migrants and workers functionaries and activists and mixers who have crossed cultural boundaries recall events in their lives related to life on the border Their stories show how their lives have been shaped by the borderlands milieu and how they have responded to the situations they have faced *Border People* shows that these borderlanders live in a unique human environment shaped by physical distance from central areas and constant exposure to transnational processes The oral histories contained here reveal to a degree that no scholarly analysis can that borderlanders are indeed people each with his or her own individual perspective hopes and dreams **Migrant Longing** Miroslava Chávez-García, 2018-03-22 Drawing upon a personal collection of more than 300 letters exchanged between her parents and other family members across the U S Mexico border Miroslava Ch vez Garc a recreates and gives meaning to the

hope fear and longing migrants experienced in their everyday lives both here and there aquí y allá As private sources of communication hidden from public consumption and historical research the letters provide a rare glimpse into the deeply emotional personal and social lives of ordinary Mexican men and women as recorded in their immediate firsthand accounts Ch vez Garc a demonstrates not only how migrants struggled to maintain their sense of humanity in el norte but also how those remaining at home made sense of their changing identities in response to the loss of loved ones who sometimes left for weeks months or years at a time or simply never returned With this richly detailed account ranging from the Mexican Revolution of the 1910s to the emergence of Silicon Valley in the late 1960s Ch vez Garc a opens a new window onto the social economic political and cultural developments of the day and recovers the human agency of much maligned migrants in our society today

The SAGE Handbook of Feminist Theory Mary Evans, Clare Hemmings, Marsha Henry, Hazel Johnstone, Sumi Madhok, Ania Plomien, Sadie Wearing, 2014-08-12 At no point in recorded history has there been an absence of intense and heated discussion about the subject of how to conduct relations between women and men This Handbook provides a comprehensive guide to these omnipresent issues and debates mapping the present and future of thinking about feminist theory The chapters gathered here present the state of the art in scholarship in the field covering Epistemology and marginality Literary visual and cultural representations Sexuality Macro and microeconomics of gender Conflict and peace The most important consensus in this volume is that a central organizing tenet of feminism is its willingness to examine the ways in which gender and relations between women and men have been and are organized The authors bring a shared commitment to the critical appraisal of gender relations as well as a recognition that to think theoretically is not to detach concerns from lived experience but to extend the possibilities of understanding With this focus on theory and theorizing about the world in which we live this Handbook asks us across all disciplines and situations to abandon our taken for granted assumptions about the world and interrogate both the origin and the implications of our ideas about gender relations and feminism It is an essential reference work for advanced students and academics not only of feminist theory but of gender and sexuality across the humanities and social sciences

British Bulletin of Publications on Latin America, the Caribbean, Portugal and Spain ,1994 *The Independent Film & Video Monthly* ,1999 The Impact of the North American Free Trade Agreement on U.S. Jobs and Wages United States. Congress. Senate. Committee on Banking, Housing, and Urban Affairs,1993 The Machinist ,1993 **Lives in Transit** Wendy A. Vogt,2018-11-06 Lives in Transit chronicles the dangerous journeys of Central American migrants in transit through Mexico Drawing on fieldwork in humanitarian aid shelters and other key sites Wendy A Vogt examines the multiple forms of violence that migrants experience as their bodies labor and lives become implicated in global and local economies that profit from their mobility as racialized and gendered others She also reveals new forms of intimacy solidarity and activism that have emerged along transit routes over the past decade Through the stories of migrants shelter workers and local residents Vogt encourages us to reimagine transit as a site

of both violence and precarity as well as social struggle and resistance *Asia, Inc* ,1993 *Journal of the West* Lorrin L. Morrison,Carroll Spear Morrison,2002 **Routledge Handbook of Chicana/o Studies** Francisco A. Lomelí,Denise A. Segura,Elyette Benjamin-Labarthe,2018-08-06 The Routledge Handbook of Chicana o Studies is a unique interdisciplinary resource for students libraries and researchers interested in the largest and most rapidly growing racial ethnic community in the United States and elsewhere which can either be identified as Chicano Latino Hispanic or Mexican American Structured around seven comprehensive themes the volume is for students of American studies the Social Sciences and the Humanities The volume is organized around seven critical domains in Chicana o Studies Chicana o History and Social Movements Borderlands Global Migrations Employment and Citizenship Cultural Production in Global and Local Settings Chicana o Identities Schooling Language and Literacy Violence Resistance and Empowerment International Perspectives The Handbook will stress the importance of the historical origins of the Chicana o Studies field Starting from myth of origins Aztlan alleged cradle of the Chicana o people lately substantiated by the findings of archaeology and anthropology over Spanish Indigenous relations until the present time Essays will explore cultural and linguistic hybridism and showcase artistic practices visual arts music and dance through popular folklore or high culture achievements museums installations highlighting the growth of a critical perspective grounded on key theoretical formulations including borderlands theories intersectionalities critical race theory and cultural analysis **Mystery Women, Volume Three (Revised)** Colleen Barnett,2010-12-31 Like other fictional characters female sleuths may live in the past or the future They may represent current times with some level of reality or shape their settings to suit an agenda There are audiences for both realism and escapism in the mystery novel It is interesting however to compare the fictional world of the mystery sleuth with the world in which readers live Of course mystery readers do not share one simplistic world They live in urban suburban and rural areas as do the female heroines in the books they read They may choose a book because it has a familiar background or because it takes them to places they long to visit Readers may be rich or poor young or old conservative or liberal So are the heroines What incredible choices there are today in mystery series This three volume encyclopedia of women characters in the mystery novel is like a gigantic menu Like a menu the descriptions of the items that are provided are subjective Volume 3 of Mystery Women as currently updated adds an additional 42 sleuths to the 500 plus who were covered in the initial Volume 3 These are more recently discovered sleuths who were introduced during the period from January 1 1990 to December 31 1999 This more than doubles the number of sleuths introduced in the 1980s 298 of whom were covered in Volume 2 and easily exceeded the 347 series and some outstanding individuals described in Volume 1 which covered a 130 year period from 1860 1979 It also includes updates on those individuals covered in the first edition changes in status short reviews of books published since the first edition through December 31 2008 **Border Texts** Núria Vilanova,2007

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