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Guatemala-U.S. Migration Susanne Jonas, Néstor Rodríguez, 2015-01-05 *Guatemala U S Migration Transforming Regions* is a pioneering comprehensive and multifaceted study of Guatemalan migration to the United States from the late 1970s to the present. It analyzes this migration in a regional context including Guatemala, Mexico, and the United States. This book illuminates the perilous passage through Mexico for Guatemalan migrants as well as their settlement in various U.S. venues. Moreover, it builds on existing theoretical frameworks and breaks new ground by analyzing the construction and transformations of this migration region and transregional dimensions of migration. Seamlessly blending multiple sociological 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.

The Northern Triangle: El Salvador, Guatemala, and Honduras Carol L. Schmid, 2024-07-15 Many studies of migration from the Northern Triangle countries of El Salvador, Guatemala, and Honduras focus on a single aspect, such as the reasons of the migrants for leaving. This book presents a complete picture of what happens to the migrants from the time they are leaving to the time they arrive in the United States. It puts into perspective the history of the three countries along with the motivations and desires of the migrants. The analysis concentrates on economic incentives, climate extremes, and fear of violence factors. *The Northern Triangle: El Salvador, Guatemala, and Honduras: A Global Perspective of Migration* also examines the difficulties encountered by undocumented migrants and by those deported back to their countries of origin, arguing that same factors which influence undocumented migrants from the Northern Triangle contribute to the global problems of migration in the twenty-first century.

Migranthood Lauren Heidbrink, 2020-04-28 *Migranthood* chronicles deportation from the perspectives of Indigenous youth who migrate unaccompanied from Guatemala to Mexico and the United States. In communities of origin in Guatemala, zones of transit in Mexico, detention centers for children in the U.S. government facilities, receiving returned children in Guatemala, and communities of return, young people share how they negotiate everyday violence and discrimination, how they and their families prioritize limited resources and make difficult decisions, and how they develop and sustain relationships over time and space. Anthropologist Lauren Heidbrink shows that Indigenous youth, cast as objects of policy, not participants, are not passive recipients of securitization policies and development interventions. Instead, Indigenous

youth draw from a rich social cultural and political repertoire of assets and tactics to navigate precarity and marginality in Guatemala including transnational kin social networks and financial institutions By attending to young people s perspectives we learn the critical roles they play as contributors to household economies local social practices and global processes The insights and experiences of young people uncover the transnational effects of securitized responses to migration management and development on individuals and families across space citizenship status and generation They likewise provide evidence to inform child protection and human rights locally and internationally

The Oxford Handbook of Migration Crises Cecilia Menjívar,Marie Ruiz,Immanuel Ness,2019 The Oxford Handbook of Migration Crises focuses on two interrelated aspects of migration crises the contexts that give rise to such crises and the role of the media and public officials in framing migratory flows as crises It critically examines what crises are where they arise and how this concept is used in scholarship and policy

Deportation and Return in a Border-Restricted World Bryan Roberts,Cecilia Menjívar,Nestor P. Rodríguez,2017-04-19 This volume focuses on recent experiences of return migration to Mexico and Central America from the United States For most of the twentieth century return migration to the US was a normal part of the migration process from Mexico and Central America typically resulting in the eventual permanent settlement of migrants in the US In recent years however such migration has become involuntary as a growing proportion of return migration is taking place through formal orders of deportation This book discusses return migration to Mexico Guatemala El Salvador and Honduras addressing different reasons for return whether voluntary or involuntary and highlighting the unique challenges faced by returnees to each region Particular emphasis is placed on the lack of government and institutional policies in place for returning migrants who wish to attain work training or shelter in their home countries Finally the authors take a look at the phenomenon of migrants who can never return because they have disappeared during the migration process Through its multinational focus diverse thematic outlook and use of ethnographic and survey methods this volume provides an original contribution to the topic of return migration and broadens the scope of the literature currently available As such this book will be important to scholars and students interested in immigration policy and Latin America as well as policy makers and activists

The Iranian Diaspora Mohsen Mostafavi Mobasher,2018-10-03 The Iranian revolution of 1978 1979 uprooted and globally dispersed an enormous number of Iranians from all walks of life Bitter political relations between Iran and the West have since caused those immigrants to be stigmatized marginalized and politicized which in turn has discredited and distorted Iranian migrants social identity subjected them to various subtle and overt forms of prejudice discrimination and social injustice and pushed them to the edges of their host societies The Iranian Diaspora presents the first global overview of Iranian migrants experiences since the revolution highlighting the similarities and differences in their experiences of adjustment and integration in North America Europe Australia and the Middle East Written by leading scholars of the Iranian diaspora the original essays in this volume seek to understand and describe how Iranians in diaspora re define and maintain

their ethno national identity and re construct and preserve Iranian culture They also explore the integration challenges the Iranian immigrants experience in a very negative context of reception Combining theory and case studies as well as a variety of methodological strategies and disciplinary perspectives the essays offer needed insights into some of the most urgent and consequential issues and problem areas of immigration studies including national ethnic and racial identity construction dual citizenship and dual nationality maintenance familial and religious transformation politics of citizenship integration ethnic and cultural maintenance in diaspora and the link between politics and the integration of immigrants particularly Muslim immigrants

Mexican Migration to the United States Harriet D. Romo, 2016-03-29 This anthology examining borderlands migration brings together the perspectives of Mexican and US scholars from a variety of fields Gathering a transnational group of prominent researchers including leading Mexican scholars whose work is not readily available in the United States this collection brings together an array of often overlooked viewpoints reflecting the interconnectedness of immigration policy These essays reveal significant aspects of labor markets family life and educational processes They capture the evolving legal frameworks and economic implications of Mexico US migrations at the national and municipal levels as well as the experiences of receiving communities in the United States The volume includes illuminating reports on populations ranging from undocumented young adults to elite Mexican women immigrants health care rights Mexico's incorporation of return migration the impact of Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals on higher education and the experiences of young children returning to Mexican schools after living in the United States Reflecting a multidisciplinary approach the list of contributors includes anthropologists demographers economists educators policy analysts and sociologists Underscoring the fact that Mexican migration to the United States is unique and complex this timely work exemplifies the cross border collaboration crucial to the development of immigration policies that serve people in both countries

The Routledge History of Modern Latin American Migration Andreas E. Feldmann, Xochitl Bada, Jorge Durand, Stephanie Schütze, 2022-10-26 The Routledge History of Modern Latin American Migration offers a systematic account of population movements to and from the region over the last 150 years spanning from the massive transoceanic migration of the 1870s to contemporary intraregional and transnational movements The volume introduces the migratory trajectories of Latin American populations as a complex web of transnational movements linking origin transit and receiving countries It showcases the historical mobility dynamics of different national groups including Arab Asian African European and indigenous migration and their divergent international trajectories within existing migration systems in the Western Hemisphere including South America the Caribbean and Mesoamerica The contributors explore some of the main causes for migration including wars economic dislocation social immobility environmental degradation repression and violence Multiple case studies address critical contemporary topics such as the Venezuelan exodus Central American migrant caravans environmental migration indigenous and gender migration migrant religiosity transit and return migration urban labor

markets internal displacement the nexus between organized crime and forced migration the role of social media and new communication technologies and the effects of the COVID 19 pandemic on movement These essays provide a comprehensive map of the historical evolution of migration in Latin America and contribute to define future challenges in migration studies in the region This book will be of interest to scholars of Latin American and Migration Studies in the disciplines of history sociology political science anthropology and geography

Migration in an Era of Restriction and Recession David L. Leal, Nestor P. Rodríguez, 2016-05-18 We live in an age of global migration The number of immigrants worldwide is large and growing At the same time public and political reactions against immigrants have grown in the US the UK Canada and other traditional and non traditional receiving nations In response to this trend this book assembles an interdisciplinary group of scholars to better understand two dimensions of contemporary immigration policy a growing enforcement and restriction regime in receiving nations and the subsequent effects on sending nations It begins with three background chapters on immigration politics and policies in the United States Europe and Mexico This is followed by eleven chapters about specific receiving and sending nations four for the United States three for Europe and four for the sending nations of Mexico Turkey Peru and Poland This selection of cases and the multidisciplinary approach provides a unique perspective that supplements more standard case studies and disciplinary research By discussing a greater range of nations and topics the global consequences of increased deportations stronger border security greater travel restrictions stagnant economies and the loss of remittances this volume fills a significant gap in the current body of literature As such this book is of interest to immigration policy scholars and students of all levels as well as individuals in think tanks advocacy communities the media and governments

Indigenous Women and Violence Lynn Stephen, Shannon Speed, 2021-03-23 Indigenous Women and Violence offers an intimate view of how settler colonialism and other structural forms of power and inequality created accumulated violences in the lives of Indigenous women This volume uncovers how these Indigenous women resist violence in Mexico Central America and the United States centering on the topics of femicide immigration human rights violations the criminal justice system and Indigenous justice Taking on the issues of our times Indigenous Women and Violence calls for the deepening of collaborative ethnographies through community engagement and performing research as an embodied experience This book brings together settler colonialism feminist ethnography collaborative and activist ethnography emotional communities and standpoint research to look at the links between structural extreme and everyday violences across time and space Indigenous Women and Violence is built on engaging case studies that highlight the individual and collective struggles that Indigenous women face from the racial and gendered oppression that structures their lives Gendered violence has always been a part of the genocidal and assimilationist projects of settler colonialism and it remains so today These structures and the forms of violence inherent to them are driving criminalization and victimization of Indigenous men and women leading to escalating levels of assassination incarceration or transnational displacement of

Indigenous people and especially Indigenous women This volume brings together the potent ethnographic research of eight scholars who have dedicated their careers to illuminating the ways in which Indigenous women have challenged communities states legal systems and social movements to promote gender justice The chapters in this book are engaged feminist collaborative and activism focused conveying powerful messages about the resilience and resistance of Indigenous women in the face of violence and systemic oppression Contributors R A da Hern ndez Castillo Morna Macleod Mariana Mora Mar a Teresa Sierra Shannon Speed Lynn Stephen Margo Tamez Irma Alicia Vel squez Nimatuj

Latin American Diasporas in Public Diplomacy Vanessa Bravo, Maria De Moya, 2021-07-08 This book on Latin American Diasporas in Public Diplomacy explains and illustrates through case studies the different strategic roles that diaspora groups play in modern public diplomacy efforts These are categorized by being participatory having a strong involvement of non state actors involving frequent partnerships and placing an increased focus on global issues In particular this book provides in its 13 chapters the perspective of Latin American diasporas and nations which are severely underrepresented in the public diplomacy literature Additionally because it is written from a strategic communication perspective this book provides insight into a variety of public diplomacy approaches employed by modern day diasporas from Latin America It also describes some examples of diaspora targeted state led public diplomacy efforts in the region Taking a regional focus to the exploration of diasporas in public diplomacy this edited book facilitates cross country comparisons and the understanding of the phenomena beyond the country specific cases

Everyone Who Is Gone Is Here Jonathan Blitzer, 2025-01-21 A New York Times bestseller A New York Times Top 10 Book of 2024 Named a Best Book of the Year by The New Yorker Chicago Tribune Newsweek PBS NewsHour LitHub Kirkus Reviews Publishers Lunch Christian Science Monitor and Counterpunch One of Barack Obama s Summer Reading List Picks Named a Notable Book by New York Times and Washington Post Nominated for the Carnegie Medal for Excellence and the Baillie Gifford Prize for Non Fiction What an incredibly thorough documentation of the causes of the immigration crisis the discussions that have been going on through multiple administrations Jon Stewart The Daily Show Everyone Who Is Gone Is Here is sure to take its place as one of the definitive accounts of the U S and Central American immigration puzzle Hopefully those with the power to change things will listen Manuel Roig Franzia Washington Post An epic heartbreaking and deeply reported history of the disastrous humanitarian crisis at the southern border told through the lives of the migrants forced to risk everything and the policymakers who determine their fate by New Yorker staff writer Jonathan Blitzer Everyone who makes the journey faces an impossible choice Hundreds of thousands of people who arrive every year at the US Mexico border travel far from their homes For years the majority came from El Salvador Guatemala and Honduras but many more have begun their journey much farther away Some flee persecution others crime or hunger They may have already been deported but the United States remains their only hope for safety and prosperity They will take their chances As Jonathan Blitzer dramatizes with forensic unprecedented reporting this crisis is the result of

decades of misguided policy and sweeping corruption Brilliantly weaving the stories of Central Americans whose lives have been devastated by chronic political conflict and violence with those of American activists government officials and the politicians responsible for the country's tragically tangled immigration policy Blitzer reveals the full layered picture of this vast and unrelenting conflict Everyone Who Is Gone Is Here tells the epic story of the people whose lives ebb and flow across the border delving into the heart of American life itself This vital and remarkable story has shaped the nation's turbulent politics and culture in countless ways and will almost certainly determine its future

Precarity and Belonging Catherine S. Ramírez, Sylvanna M. Falcón, Juan Poblete, Steven C. McKay, Felicity Amaya Schaeffer, 2021-06-18 Precarity and Belonging examines how the movement of people and their incorporation marginalization and exclusion under epochal conditions of labor and social precarity affecting both citizens and noncitizens have challenged older notions of citizenship and alienage This collection brings mobility precarity and citizenship together in order to explore the points of contact and friction and thus the spaces for a possible politics of commonality between citizens and noncitizens The editors ask What does modern citizenship mean in a world of citizens denizens and noncitizens such as undocumented migrants guest workers permanent residents refugees detainees and stateless people How is the concept of citizenship based on assumptions of deservingness legality and productivity challenged when people of various and competing statuses and differential citizenship practices interact with each other revealing their co-constitutive connections How is citizenship valued or revalued when labor and social precarity impact those who seemingly have formal rights and those who seemingly or effectively do not This book interrogates such binaries as citizen noncitizen insider outsider entitled unentitled legal illegal and deserving undeserving in order to explore the fluidity that is the dynamism and malleability of the spectra of belonging

Latinx Experiences Maria J. Villaseñor, Hortencia Jimenez, 2023-07-12 This reader introduces students to the variety and complexity of Latinx experiences in the U S and prepares them for further study in this interdisciplinary field The opening essay written by the editors offers a broad overview of the approximately 59 million people in the U S who identify as Hispanic The rest of the book will consist of contributed essays from Latina o Chicana o scholars on a range of subjects including immigration citizenship and deportation racial identities political participation and power educational and economic achievement family religion media and popular culture Although the essays are written for lower division undergraduates they reflect many of the leading theoretical and methodological approaches in the field The essays are unified by an intersectional approach demonstrating how experiences and life chances of Latinxs are also shaped by gender social class sexuality age and citizenship status

Sanctuary Cities, Communities, and Organizations Melvin Delgado, 2018-08-29 The term sanctuary city gained a new level of national recognition during the 2016 United States presidential election and immigration policies and debates have remained a top issue since the election of Donald Trump The battle over immigration and deportation will be waged on many fronts in the coming years but sanctuary cities municipalities that resist the national

government's efforts to enforce immigration laws are likely to be on the front lines for the immediate future and social workers and others in the helping professions have vital roles to play In this book Melvin Delgado offers a compelling case for the centrality of sanctuary cities cause to the very mission and professional identity of social workers and others in the human services and mental health professions The text also presents a historical perspective on the rise of the sanctuary movements of the 1970s and 2000s thereby giving context to the current environment and immigration debate Sanctuary Cities Communities and Organizations serves as a helpful resource for human service practitioners academics and the general public alike

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Advancing Immigrant Rights in Houston Els de Graauw, Shannon Gleeson, 2024-10-11 Shows that the advancement of immigrant rights in Houston has necessitated a diverse and at times unusual set of governmental and non governmental actors to collaborate and negotiate difficult compromises

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García-Sánchez, 2024-02-22 Language whether spoken written or signed is a powerful resource that is used to facilitate social justice or undermine it The first reference resource to use an explicitly global lens to explore the interface between language and social justice this volume expands our understanding of how language symbolizes frames and expresses political economic and psychic problems in society thus contributing to visions for social justice Investigating specific case studies in which language is used to instantiate and or challenge social injustices each chapter provides a unique perspective on how language carries value and enacts power by presenting the historical contexts and ethnographic background for understanding how language engenders and or negotiates specific social justice issues Case studies are drawn from Africa Asia Europe North and South America and the Pacific Islands with leading experts tackling a broad range of themes such as equality sovereignty communal well being and the recognition of complex intersectional identities and relationships within and beyond the human world Putting issues of language and social justice on a global stage and casting light on these processes in communities increasingly impacted by ongoing colonial neoliberal and neofascist forms of globalization

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Refuge beyond Reach David Scott FitzGerald, 2019-03-14 Refuge beyond Reach shows how rich democracies deliberately and systematically shut down most legal paths to safety Media pundits politicians and the public are often skeptical or ambivalent about granting asylum They fear that asylum seekers will impose economic and cultural costs and pose security threats to nationals

Consequently governments of rich democratic countries attempt to limit who can approach their borders which often leads to refugees breaking immigration laws In *Refuge beyond Reach* David Scott FitzGerald traces how rich democracies have deliberately and systematically shut down most legal paths to safety Drawing on official government documents information obtained via WikiLeaks and interviews with asylum seekers he finds that for ninety nine percent of refugees the only way to find safety in one of the prosperous democracies of the Global North is to reach its territory and then ask for asylum FitzGerald shows how the US Canada Europe and Australia comply with the letter of law while violating the spirit of those laws through a range of deterrence methods first designed to keep out Jews fleeing the Nazis that have now evolved into a pervasive global system of remote control While some of the most draconian remote control practices continue in secret FitzGerald identifies some pressure points and finds that a diffuse humanitarian obligation to help those in need is more difficult for governments to evade than the law alone *Refuge beyond Reach* addresses one of the world s most pressing challenges how to manage flows of refugees and other types of migrants and helps to identify the conditions under which individuals can access the protection of their universal rights

Undocumented and Unaccompanied Cecilia Menjívar,Krista Perreira,2021-11-29 This book focuses on the migration of undocumented minors arriving recently to the United States and the European Union flows that are often labeled undocumented illegal or irregular and due to their sudden increase they have been described in the media policy circles and scholarly work as a surge or a crisis Leading scholars examine the intricacies of the contexts that these minors encounter in the localities where they arrive including the legal and ethical frameworks for protecting unaccompanied minors governmental decisions about the best interests of the children these minors expressions of their own best interests or agency as they navigate immigration and social service systems conditions in detention centers and the health and social service needs in receiving communities Though definitions and techniques for counting unaccompanied migrant minors differ between the U S and the EU this book underscores the immigrant minors common vulnerabilities and strategies they adopt to protect themselves and improve their circumstances At the same time contributors to the volume highlight common challenges that both European and U S governments face as they develop policy strategies and legal mechanisms to attempt to balance the best interests of these children with national interests of the countries in which they settle The chapters in this book were originally published as a special issue of the *Journal of Ethnic and Migration Studies*

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