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Due to the dramatic growth of the Latino population in America in combination with the relative decline of the Anglo non Hispanic white share Latino Studies is increasingly at the forefront of political concern With *Latino Politics Identity Mobilization and Representation* editors Rodolfo Espino David L Leal and Kenneth J Meier bring together essays from a number of leading scholars to address the ever more important issues within the field Providing an overview of issues surrounding Latino identity and political opinion such as differences among Latino groups based on national origin the importance of descriptive representation and issues of competition and cooperation particularly with reference to African Americans the editors speak to the many fundamental debates ingrained in the discipline In addition to highlighting important contributions of the study of Latino politics to date this volume suggests areas that have yet to be explored and perhaps more importantly demonstrates how the study of Latino politics relates to broader questions of American politics and society Foregrounding debates in the overall discipline of political science the collection will appeal to those who study Latino politics as well as those who are interested in understanding American politics and society with reference to Latino and minority concerns Contributors Rodney E Hero University of Notre Dame Benjamin M rquez University of Wisconsin Madison David L Leal University of Texas at Austin Michael Jones Correa Cornell University Matt A Barreto University of Washington Ricardo Ram rez University of Southern California Louis DeSipio University of California Irvine Adrian D Pantoja Arizona State University Sylvia Manzano Texas A M University Helena Alves Rodrigues University of Arizona Gary M Segura University of Washington Ren R Rocha University of Iowa Luis Ricardo Fraga University of Washington Sharon A Navarro University of Texas at San Antonio Rodolfo Espino Arizona State University Jason P Casellas University of Texas at Austin Eric Gonzalez Juenke University of Colorado at Boulder Nick A Theobald California Polytechnic State University San Luis Obispo Valerie Martinez Ebers Texas Christian University Manuel Avalos Arizona State University Kenneth J Meier Texas A M University

Specters of Belonging Adrián Félix, 2019 As the United States hardens its border with Mexico how do migrants make transnational claims of citizenship in both nation states By enacting citizenship in both countries Mexican migrants are challenging the meaning of membership and belonging from the margins of both citizenship regimes With their incessant border shattering political practices Mexican migrants have become the embodiment of transnational citizenship on both sides of the divide Drawing on his experiences leading citizenship classes for Mexican migrants and working with cross border activists Adri n F lix examines the political lives and deaths of Mexican migrants in *Specters of Belonging* Tracing transnationalism across the different

stages of the migrant political life cycle beginning with the so called political baptism of naturalization and ending with the practice by which migrant bodies are repatriated to Mexico for burial after death Felix reveals the varied ways in which Mexican transnational subjects practice citizenship in the United States as well as Mexico As such Felix unearths how Mexican migrants specters of belonging perennially haunt the political projects of nationalism citizenship and democracy on both sides of the border

How the United States Racializes Latinos José A. Cobas, Jorge Duany, Joe R.

Feagin, 2015-12-03 Mexican and Central American undocumented immigrants as well as U S citizens such as Puerto Ricans and Mexican Americans have become a significant portion of the U S population Yet the U S government mainstream society and radical activists characterize this rich diversity of peoples and cultures as one group alternatively called Hispanics Latinos or even the pejorative Illegals How has this racializing of populations engendered governmental policies police profiling economic exploitation and even violence that afflict these groups From a variety of settings New York New Jersey Los Angeles Central America Cuba this book explores this question in considering both the national and international implications of U S policy Its coverage ranges from legal definitions and practices to popular stereotyping by the public and the media covering such diverse topics as racial profiling workplace discrimination mob violence treatment at border crossings barriers to success in schools and many more It shows how government and social processes of racializing are too seldom understood by mainstream society and the implication of attendant policies are sorely neglected

The Struggle for Black Freedom in Miami Abigail Cloud, 2014-04-07 In her first collection of poems Abigail Cloud draws inspiration from nineteenth century European Romantic ballets which often portrayed scorned females as mystical spirits such as sylphs shades and wilis Some of these creatures seduced men into dancing until they died punishment for inconstancy or lured them into love For Cloud the dark gravity that holds these enchanters to the earth is the same as our own and thus these demons are as everyday as air Sylph filters our world through the lenses of dance folklore and history revealing our contemporary lives to be dreamlike and prismatic In the blink the mouse spent to disappear I loved you avows the sylph The cost of her ascension and ours is steep our price speech our forgetting breath Such are the stakes in this complex seductive and stunning debut

A Sociolinguistics of Diaspora Rosina Márquez Reiter, Luisa Martín Rojo, 2014-11-13 This volume brings together scholars in sociolinguistics and the sociology of new media and mobile technologies who are working on different social and communicative aspects of the Latino diaspora There is new interest in the ways in which migrants negotiate and renegotiate identities through their continued interactions with their own culture back home in the host country in similar diaspora elsewhere and with the various new cultures of the receiving country This collection focuses on two broad political and social contexts the established Latino communities in urban settings in North America and newer Latin American communities in Europe and the Middle East It explores the role of migration diaspora in transforming linguistic practices ideologies and identities

The Trouble with Unity Cristina Beltran, 2010-09-30 Cristina Beltran s

powerful book *The Trouble with Unity* is timely for our age of Obama in which an ugly anti immigrant spirit looms large Don t miss it Cornel West Princeton University *Transborder Lives* Lynn Stephen, 2007-06-13 Lynn Stephen s innovative ethnography follows indigenous Mexicans from two towns in the state of Oaxaca the Mixtec community of San Agust n Atenango and the Zapotec community of Teotitl n del Valle who periodically leave their homes in Mexico for extended periods of work in California and Oregon Demonstrating that the line separating Mexico and the United States is only one among the many borders that these migrants repeatedly cross including national regional cultural ethnic and class borders and divisions Stephen advocates an ethnographic framework focused on transborder rather than transnational lives Yet she does not disregard the state She assesses the impact migration has had on local systems of government in both Mexico and the United States as well as the abilities of states to police and affect transborder communities Stephen weaves the personal histories and narratives of indigenous transborder migrants together with explorations of the larger structures that affect their lives Taking into account U S immigration policies and the demands of both commercial agriculture and the service sectors she chronicles how migrants experience and remember low wage work in agriculture landscaping and childcare and how gender relations in Oaxaca and the United States are reconfigured by migration She looks at the ways that racial and ethnic hierarchies inherited from the colonial era hierarchies that debase Mexico s indigenous groups are reproduced within heterogeneous Mexican populations in the United States Stephen provides case studies of four grass roots organizations in which Mixtec migrants are involved and she considers specific uses of digital technology by transborder communities Ultimately Stephen demonstrates that transborder migrants are reshaping notions of territory and politics by developing creative models of governance education and economic development as well as ways of maintaining their cultures and languages across geographic distances *Latina Lives in Milwaukee* Theresa Delgadillo, 2015-11-15 Milwaukee s small but vibrant Mexican and Mexican American community of the 1920s grew over succeeding decades to incorporate Mexican Mexican American Puerto Rican Cuban Central American and Caribbean migration to the city Drawing on years of interviews and collaboration with interviewees Theresa Delgadillo offers a set of narratives that explore the fascinating family community work and career experiences of Milwaukee s Latinas during this time of transformation Through the stories of these women Delgadillo caringly provides access to a wide variety of Latina experiences early Mexican settlers entering careers as secretaries and entrepreneurs Salvadoran and Puerto Rican women who sought educational opportunity in the U S sometimes in flight from political conflicts Mexican women becoming leather workers and drill press operators and second generation Latinas entering the professional classes These women show how members of diverse generations ethnicities and occupations embraced interethnic collaboration and coalition but also negotiated ethnic and racial discrimination domestic violence workplace hostilities and family separations A one of a kind collection *Latina Lives in Milwaukee* sheds light on the journeys undertaken then and now by Latinas in the region and lays the foundation for the further study of the Latina

experience in the Midwest With contributions from Ramona Arsiniega Mar a Monreal Cameron Daisy Cub as Elvira Sandoval Denk Rosemary Sandoval Le Moine Antonia Morales Carmen Murguia Gloria Sandoval Rozman Margarita Sandoval Skare Olga Valcourt Schwartz and Olivia Villarreal **The New Latino Studies Reader** Ramon A. Gutierrez,Tomas

Almaguer,2016-08-23 The New Latino Studies Reader is designed as a contemporary updated multifaceted collection of writings that bring to force the exciting necessary scholarship of the last decades Its aim is to introduce a new generation of students to a wide ranging set of essays that helps them gain a truer understanding of what it s like to be a Latino in the United States With the reader students explore the sociohistorical formation of Latinos as a distinct panethnic group in the United States delving into issues of class formation social stratification racial gender and sexual identities and politics and cultural production And while other readers now in print may discuss Mexican Americans Puerto Ricans Cubans and Central Americans as distinct groups with unique experiences this text explores both the commonalities and the differences that structure the experiences of Latino Americans Timely thorough and thought provoking The New Latino Studies Reader provides a genuine view of the Latino experience as a whole *Assimilation* Catherine S. Ramírez,2020-10-27 For over a hundred years the story of assimilation has animated the nation building project of the United States And still today the dream or demand of a cultural melting pot circulates through academia policy institutions and mainstream media outlets Noting society s many exclusions and erasures scholars in the second half of the twentieth century persuasively argued that only some social groups assimilate Others they pointed out are subject to racialization In this bold discipline traversing cultural history Catherine Ram rez develops an entirely different account of assimilation Weaving together the legacies of US settler colonialism slavery and border control Ram rez challenges the assumption that racialization and assimilation are separate and incompatible processes In fascinating chapters with subjects that range from nineteenth century boarding schools to the contemporary artwork of undocumented immigrants this book decouples immigration and assimilation and probes the gap between assimilation and citizenship It shows that assimilation is not just a process of absorption and becoming more alike Rather assimilation is a process of racialization and subordination and of power and inequality

Latino Heartland Sujei Vega,2015-07-17 Addresses the politics of immigration in the everyday lives of one community National immigration debates have thrust both opponents of immigration and immigrant rights supporters into the news But what happens once the rallies end and the banners come down What is daily life like for Latinos who have been presented nationally as terrorists drug smugglers alien gangs and violent criminals Latino Heartland offers an ethnography of the Latino and non Latino residents of a small Indiana town showing how national debate pitted neighbor against neighbor and the strategies some used to combat such animosity It conveys the lived impact of divisive political rhetoric on immigration and how race gender class and ethnicity inform community belonging in the twenty first century Latino Heartland illuminates how community membership was determined yet simultaneously re made by those struggling to widen the scope of who was

imagined as a legitimate resident citizen of this Midwestern space The volume draws on interviews with Latinos both new immigrants and long standing U S citizens and whites as well as African Americans to provide a sense of the racial dynamics in play as immigrants asserted their right to belong to the community Latino Hoosiers asserted a right to redefine what belonging meant within their homes at their spaces of worship and in the public eye Through daily acts of ethnic belonging Spanish speaking residents navigated their own sense of community that did not require that they abandon their difference just to be accepted In Latino Heartland Sujey Vega addresses the politics of immigration showing us how increasingly diverse towns can work toward embracing their complexity

Mexicanos Manuel G. Gonzales, 2009-08-20 Newly revised and updated Mexicanos tells the rich and vibrant story of Mexicans in the United States Emerging from the ruins of Aztec civilization and from centuries of Spanish contact with indigenous people Mexican culture followed the Spanish colonial frontier northward and put its distinctive mark on what became the southwestern United States Shaped by their Indian and Spanish ancestors deeply influenced by Catholicism and tempered by an often difficult existence Mexicans continue to play an important role in U S society even as the dominant Anglo culture strives to assimilate them Thorough and balanced Mexicanos makes a valuable contribution to the understanding of the Mexican population of the United States a growing minority who are a vital presence in 21st century America

The Contested Politics of Mobility Vicki Squire, 2010-11-19 Irregular migration has emerged as an issue of intensive political debate and governmental practice over recent years Critically intervening in debates around the governing of irregular migration The Contested Politics of Mobility explores the politics of mobility through what is defined as an analytic of irregularity It brings together authors who address issues of mobility and irregularity from a range of distinct perspectives to focus on the politics of control as well as the politics of migration The volume develops an account of irregularity as a produced ambivalent and contested socio political condition showing how this is activated through wide ranging borderzones that pull between migration and control Covering cases from across contemporary North America and Europe and examining a range of control mechanisms such as biometrics deportation and workplace raiding the volume refuses the term illegal to describe movements of people across borders In so doing it highlights the complexity of relations between different regions and between a politics of migration and a politics control and makes a timely intervention in the intersecting fields of critical citizenship migration and security studies This book will be of interest to students and scholars of politics international relations sociology migration and law

Defending Their Own in the Cold Marc Zimmerman, 2011-09-15 Defending Their Own in the Cold The Cultural Turns of U S Puerto Ricans explores U S Puerto Rican culture in past and recent contexts The book presents East Coast Midwest and Chicago cultural production while exploring Puerto Rican musical film artistic and literary performance Working within the theoretical frame of cultural postcolonial and diasporic studies Marc Zimmerman relates the experience of Puerto Ricans to that of Chicanos and Cuban Americans showing how even supposedly mainstream U S Puerto Ricans participate in a

performative culture that embodies elements of possible cultural Ricanstruction *Defending Their Own in the Cold* examines various dimensions of U S Puerto Rican artistic life including relations with other ethnic groups and resistance to colonialism and cultural assimilation To illustrate how Puerto Ricans have survived and created new identities and relations out of their colonized and diasporic circumstances Zimmerman looks at the cultural examples of Latino entertainment stars such as Jennifer Lopez and Benicio del Toro visual artists Juan S nchez Ram n Flores and Elizam Escobar as well as Nuyorican dancer turned Midwest poet Carmen Pursifull The book includes a comprehensive chapter on the development of U S Puerto Rican literature and a pioneering essay on Chicago Puerto Rican writing A final essay considers Cuban cultural attitudes towards Puerto Ricans in a testimonial narrative by Miguel Barnet and reaches conclusions about the past and future of U S Puerto Rican culture Zimmerman offers his own semi outsider point of reference as a Jewish American Latin Americanist who grew up near New York City matured in California went on to work with and teach Latinos in the Midwest and eventually married a woman from a Puerto Rican family with island and U S roots

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 s 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 Struggle for Black Freedom in Miami Chanelle Nyree Rose, 2015-05-18 Offering new insights into Florida s position within the cultural legacy of the South *The Struggle for Black Freedom in Miami* explores the long fight for civil rights in one of the country s most popular tourist destinations Chanelle N Rose examines how the sustained tourism and rapid demographic changes that characterized Miami for much of the twentieth century undermined constructions of blackness and whiteness that remained more firmly entrenched in other parts of the South The convergence of cultural practices in Miami from the American South and North the Caribbean and Latin America created a border community that never fit comfortably within the paradigm of the Deep South experience As white civic elites scrambled to secure the city s burgeoning reputation as the Gateway to the Americas an influx of Spanish speaking migrants and tourists had a transformative effect on conventional notions of blackness Business owners and city boosters resisted arbitrary racial distinctions and even permitted dark skinned Latinos access to public accommodations that were otherwise off limits to nonwhites in the South At the same time civil rights activists waged a fierce battle against the antiblack discrimination and violence that lay beneath the public image of Miami as a place relatively tolerant of racial diversity In its exploration of regional distinctions transnational forces and the effect of both on the civil rights battle The

Struggle for Black Freedom in Miami complicates the black white binary and offers a new way of understanding the complexity of racial traditions and white supremacy in southern metropolises like Miami Crossing Waters Marisel C. Moreno, 2022-07-26 2023 Honorable Mention Isis Duarte Book Prize Haiti Dominican Republic section LASA 2023 Winner Gordon K and Sybil Lewis Book Award Caribbean Studies Association An innovative study of the artistic representations of undocumented migration within the Hispanophone Caribbean Debates over the undocumented migration of Latin Americans invariably focus on the southern US border but most migrants never cross that arbitrary line Instead many travel via water among the Caribbean islands The first study to examine literary and artistic representations of undocumented migration within the Hispanophone Caribbean Crossing Waters relates a journey that remains silenced and largely unknown Analyzing works by novelists short story writers poets and visual artists replete with references to drowning and echoes of the Middle Passage Marisel Moreno shines a spotlight on the plight that these migrants face In some cases Puerto Rico takes on a new role as a stepping stone to the continental United States and the society migrants will join there Meanwhile the land border between Haiti and the Dominican Republic the only terrestrial border in the Hispanophone Caribbean emerges as a complex space within this cartography of borders And while the Border Patrol occupies US headlines the Coast Guard occupies the nightmares of refugees An untold story filled with beauty possibility and sorrow Crossing Waters encourages us to rethink the geography and experience of undocumented migration and the role that the Caribbean archipelago plays as a border zone

Contemporary Latina/o Media Arlene Dávila, Yeidy M. Rivero, 2014-09-12 The cultural politics creating and consuming Latina o mass media Just ten years ago discussions of Latina o media could be safely reduced to a handful of TV channels dominated by Univision and Telemundo Today dramatic changes in the global political economy have resulted in an unprecedented rise in major new media ventures for Latinos as everyone seems to want a piece of the Latina o media market While current scholarship on Latina o media have mostly revolved around important issues of representation and stereotypes this approach does not provide the entire story In Contemporary Latina o Media Arlene Dávila and Yeidy M Rivero bring together an impressive range of leading scholars to move beyond analyses of media representations going behind the scenes to explore issues of production circulation consumption and political economy that affect Latina o mass media Working across the disciplines of Latina o media cultural studies and communication the contributors examine how Latinos are being affected both by the continued Latin Americanization of genres products and audiences as well as by the whitewashing of mainstream Hollywood media where Latinos have been consistently bypassed While focusing on Spanish language television and radio the essays also touch on the state of Latinos in prime time television and in digital and alternative media Using a transnational approach the volume as a whole explores the ownership importation and circulation of talent and content from Latin America placing the dynamics of the global political economy and cultural politics in the foreground of contemporary analysis of Latina o media

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