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Hispanic and Latino New Orleans Andrew Sluyter, Case Watkins, James P. Chaney, Annie M. Gibson, 2015-12-07 Often overlooked in historic studies of New Orleans the city's Hispanic and Latino populations have contributed significantly to its development *Hispanic and Latino New Orleans* offers the first scholarly study of these communities in the Crescent City This trailblazing volume not only explores the evolving role of Hispanics and Latinos in shaping the city's unique cultural identity but also reveals how their history informs the ongoing national debate about immigration As early as the eighteenth century the Spanish government used incentives of land and money to encourage Spaniards from other regions of the empire particularly the Canary Islands to settle in and around New Orleans Though immigration from Spain declined markedly in the wake of the Louisiana Purchase the city quickly became the gateway between the United States and the emerging independent republics of Latin America The burgeoning trade in coffee sugar and bananas attracted Cuban and Honduran immigrants to New Orleans while smaller communities of Hispanics and Latinos from countries such as Mexico Puerto Rico and Brazil also made their marks on the landscapes and neighborhoods of the city particularly in the aftermath of Hurricane Katrina Combining accessible historical narrative interviews and maps that illustrate changing residential geographies *Hispanic and Latino New Orleans* is a landmark study of the political economic and cultural networks that produced these diverse communities in one of the country's most distinctive cities

The Cambridge History of Latina/o American Literature John Morán González, Laura Lomas, 2018-02-22 *The Cambridge History of Latina/o American Literature* emphasizes the importance of understanding Latina/o literature not simply as a US ethnic phenomenon but more broadly as an important element of a trans American literary imagination Engaging with the dynamics of migration linguistic and cultural translation and the uneven distribution of resources across the Americas that characterize Latina/o literature the essays in this History provide a critical overview of key texts authors themes and contexts as discussed by leading scholars in the field This book demonstrates the relevance of Latina/o literature for a world defined by the migration of people commodities and cultural expressions

Rebuilding New Orleans Sarah Fouts, 2025-06-24 In the aftermath of Hurricane Katrina Central American and Mexican immigrants arrived in New Orleans to help clean up and rebuild When federal relief services overlooked the needs of immigrant led construction and cleanup crews as part of post Katrina mass feeding strategies street food stands and taco trucks stepped in to ensure food security for these workers Many of these food vendors settled in the city over the next decade opening restaurants and other businesses Yet in a city experiencing whitewashed redevelopment new immigrants were frequently pitted against Black poor and working class New Orleanians for access to housing and other resources During Fouts's five years as a volunteer with the New Orleans Workers Center for Racial Justice she came to know and interview the day laborers food workers culture producers and community organizers whose stories shape this book Her work reveals how after the storm immigrant communities have culturally and politically reshaped New

Orleans and its suburbs Fouts also highlights how immigrants forged multiracial solidarities to foster inclusive change at the local level By connecting migration labor and food Rebuilding New Orleans centers human experiences to illustrate how immigrant and established communities of color resisted criminalization and racial capitalism to create a more just New Orleans

Latinos and the New Immigrant Church David A. Badillo, 2006-06-19 Latin Americans make up the largest new immigrant population in the United States and Latino Catholics are the fastest growing sector of the Catholic Church in America In this book historian David A Badillo offers a history of Latino Catholicism in the United States by looking at its growth in San Antonio Chicago New York and Miami Focusing on twentieth century Latino urbanism Badillo contrasts broad historic commonalities of Catholic religious tradition with variations of Latino ethnicity in various locales He emphasizes the contours of day to day life as well as various aspects of institutional and lived Catholicism The story of Catholicism goes beyond clergy and laity it entails the entire urban experience of neighborhoods downtown power seekers archdiocesan movers and shakers and a range of organizations and associations linked to parishes Although parishes remain the key site for Latino efforts to build individual and cultural identities Badillo argues that one must consider simultaneously the triad of parish city and ethnicity to fully comprehend the influence of various Latino populations on both Catholicism and the urban environment in the United States By contrasting the development of three distinctive Latino communities the Mexican Americans Puerto Ricans and Cuban Americans Badillo challenges the popular concept of an overarching Latino experience and offers instead an integrative approach to understanding the scope depth and complexity of the Latino contribution to the character of America s urban landscapes

Latinos in the New South Owen J. Furuseth, Heather A. Smith, 2016-12-05 Latinos have emerged as one of the fastest growing ethnic populations in the American South A New South is taking shape in a region where culture and class relations have traditionally been constructed along black white divides and experience absorbing culturally or linguistically foreign immigrants has been limited This book presents a multidisciplinary examination of the impacts and responses across the Southeastern United States to contemporary Latino immigration The rapid and large scale movement of Latinos into the region has challenged old precepts and forced Southerners to confront the impacts of globalization and transnationalism in their daily lives Drawing on theoretical perspectives as well as empirical research the work provides insights into the Latino experience in both urban and rural locales Each chapter is centred on the nexus between the immigrants experiences in settling and adapting to new lives in the American South and the construction of transformed social economic political and cultural spaces

Managing Hispanic and Latino Employees Louis Nevaer, 2010-01-11 The first book on supporting and developing Hispanic employees in any organization Identifies three overarching concepts that shape Hispanic culture and explores how they influence workplace behavior and expectations Written by a distinguished Hispanic author and authority on Hispanic economic behavior Hispanics are the largest minority group and the fastest growing demographic in the United States they are already 15% of the population and 22% of the

workforce and it is estimated that by 2050 those numbers will go up to 36% and 55%. In this much needed new book Louis Naevar helps non Hispanic employers and colleagues understand how Hispanics see the business world and the world in general so they can better support and develop this dynamic group of workers. Drawing on his own ethnic background and years of experience as director of the organization Hispanic Economics Nevaer identifies three concepts that shape Hispanic culture and often result in behaviors and beliefs very different than and sometimes seemingly at odds with those of non Hispanics. He explores subtle nuances within the Hispanic community which is no more monolithic than the European community that will help employers appreciate differences and tensions between Hispanic workers. With this as an overarching framework and using a wealth of specific examples Nevaer shows how to develop Hispanic friendly approaches in every aspect of the modern workplace from recruitment retention and evaluation to training mentoring and labor relations. As Hispanics become an ever larger segment of the workforce organizations who fail to make them feel welcome and valued risk losing access to a significant source of talent and innovation not to mention a connection to a major evolving market. **Managing Hispanic and Latino Employees** is an invaluable resource for creating an environment where Hispanic workers feel comfortable recognized and rewarded. **Latino Politics in America** John A. García, 2011-09-29 Latinos constitute the fastest growing population in the United States today and Latino political participation is growing rapidly. Still Latino political power is not commensurate with the numbers and much potential remains to be tapped. In **Latino Politics in America** author John A. García examines the development of this vibrant community and points the way toward a future of shared interests and coalitions among the diverse Latino subgroups. This newly revised edition lays out the basic facts of Latino America who Latinos are where they come from where they reside and then connects these facts to political realities of immigration citizenship voting education organization and leadership. García's nuanced portrait of contemporary Latino political life first published in 2003 has been updated throughout to include data from the 2010 census and the 2008 and 2010 elections.

The New Encyclopedia of Southern Culture Nancy Bercaw, Ted Ownby, 2014-02-01 This volume of **The New Encyclopedia of Southern Culture** reflects the dramatic increase in research on the topic of gender over the past thirty years revealing that even the most familiar subjects take on new significance when viewed through the lens of gender. The wide range of entries explores how people have experienced understood and used concepts of womanhood and manhood in all sorts of obvious and subtle ways. The volume features 113 articles 65 of which are entirely new for this edition. Thematic articles address subjects such as sexuality respectability and paternalism and investigate the role of gender in broader subjects including the civil rights movement country music and sports. Topical entries highlight individuals such as Oprah Winfrey the Grimké sisters and Dale Earnhardt as well as historical events such as the capture of Jefferson Davis in a woman's dress the Supreme Court's decision in *Loving v. Virginia* and the Memphis sanitation workers strike with its slogan I AM A MAN. Bringing together scholarship on gender and the body sexuality labor race and politics this volume offers new ways to view big questions in

southern history and culture **Latinx Experiences** Maria J. Villasenor, Hortencia Jimenez, 2023-07-12 This reader introduces students to the variety and complexity of Latinxs 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 *Language in Louisiana* Nathalie Dajko, Shana Walton, 2019-08-01 Contributions by Lisa Abney Patricia Anderson Albert Camp Katie Carmichael Christina Schoux Casey Nathalie Dajko Jeffery U Darensbourg Dorian Dorado Connie Eble Daniel W Hieber David Kaufman Geoffrey Kimball Thomas A Klingler Bertney Langley Linda Langley Shane Lief Tamara Lindner Judith M Maxwell Rafael Orozco Allison Truitt Shana Walton and Robin White Louisiana is often presented as a bastion of French culture and language in an otherwise English environment The continued presence of French in south Louisiana and the struggle against the language s demise have given the state an aura of exoticism and at the same time have strained serious focus on that language Historically however the state has always boasted a multicultural polyglot population From the scores of indigenous languages used at the time of European contact to the importation of African and European languages during the colonial period to the modern invasion of English and the arrival of new immigrant populations Louisiana has had and continues to enjoy a rich linguistic palate *Language in Louisiana Community and Culture* brings together for the first time work by scholars and community activists all experts on the cutting edge of research In sixteen chapters the authors present the state of languages and of linguistic research on topics such as indigenous language documentation and revival variation in attitudes toward and educational opportunities in Louisiana s French varieties current research on rural and urban dialects of English both in south Louisiana and in the long neglected northern parishes and the struggles more recent immigrants face to use their heritage languages and deal with language based regulations in public venues This volume will be of value to both scholars and general readers interested in a comprehensive view of Louisiana s linguistic landscape Contemporary U.S.-Latin American Relations Jorge I. Domínguez, Rafael Fernández de Castro, 2016-03-02 Drawing on the research and experience of fifteen internationally recognized Latin America scholars this insightful text presents an overview of inter American relations during the first two decades of the twenty first century This unique collection identifies broad changes in the international system that have had significant effects in the Western Hemisphere including issues of politics and economics the securitization of U S foreign policy balancing U S primacy the wider impact of the world beyond the Americas especially the rise of China and the

complexities of relationships between neighbors The second edition of Contemporary U S Latin American Relations focuses on U S neighbors near and far Mexico Cuba Argentina Brazil Chile Colombia Peru and Venezuela Each chapter addresses a country s relations with the United States and each considers themes that are unique to that country s bilateral relations as well as those themes that are more general to the relations of Latin America as a whole The book also features new chapters on transnational criminal violence the Latino diasporas in the United States and U S Latin American migration This cohesive and accessible volume is required reading for Latin American politics students and scholars alike

Latinos in the American Political System Jessica L. Lavariega Monforti, 2019-03-14 This encyclopedia provides a comprehensive overview of the evolution of Hispanic Americans engaged in U S politics from increased visibility as governors and other lawmakers at the local state and federal levels to their growing importance as a voting constituency This encyclopedia comprehensively surveys the evolution of Latino engagement in US politics as voters candidates lawmakers and public officials It is an authoritative resource for public library patrons high school students and undergraduates in a variety of curricular studies including political science civics American history and Latino studies The set s A Z entries were carefully selected and crafted to ensure thorough coverage of all of the individuals organizations cultural forces political issues and legal decisions that have combined to elevate the role of Latinos at the polls on the campaign trail in Washington and in mayors offices city councils school boards and statehouses all across the country In depth essays on the rising prominence of Latino Americans as voters candidates public officials lawmakers and opinion leaders will provide further context for understanding their impact on modern U S political processes and institutions from the perspective of liberals and conservatives alike

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Spanish Louisiana Frances Kolb Turnbull, 2024-07-17 Frances Kolb Turnbull s study of Spanish colonial Louisiana is the first comprehensive history of the colony It emphasizes the Lower Mississippi valley s status as a borderland contested by empires and the region s diverse inhabitants in the era of volatility that followed the Seven Years War As Turnbull demonstrates the Spanish era was characterized by tremendous transition as the colony emerged from the neglect of the French period and became slowly but increasingly centered on plantation agriculture The transformations of this critical period grew out of the struggles between Spain and Louisiana s colonists enslaved people and Indians over issues related to space and mobility Many borderland peoples networks and alliances sought to preserve Louisiana as a flexible and fluid zone as the colonial government attempted to control and contain the region s inhabitants for its own purposes through policy and efforts to secure loyalty and its own advantageous alliances Turnbull first examines the period from 1763 through the American Revolution when the Mississippi River was a boundary between empires The river s designation as an imperial

border ran counter to the topography of North America and counter to the practices of the valley's inhabitants who employed its waterways to trade, communicate, migrate and survive. Turnbell pays special attention to the Revolt of 1768, the burgeoning trade along the Mississippi prior to the American Revolution that involved British and American merchants, Spanish preparation for war and the crucial involvement of the borderland's diverse inhabitants as the war played out on the Lower Mississippi. Turnbell then explains how the activity of borderland peoples evolved after the Revolutionary War when the Lower Mississippi was no longer an imperial boundary. She considers the instability and fluidity of postwar years in Louisiana, American trade and migration, Louisiana's experience of the Age of Revolutions from pro-French sentiments to plans for rebellion among the enslaved and ultimately Spain's political demise in the Mississippi River valley.

Latinas/os in the United States Havidan Rodriguez, Rogelio Saenz, Cecilia Menjivar, 2007-11-21. Clara E. Rodriguez. As is befitting a book on Latinas/os at the start of the 21st century, the chapters in this volume reflect the contemporary panorama of Latinas/os in the United States. Today Latinas/os are the largest minority group. They accounted for 12.5% of the total U.S. population in the last decennial census; recent estimates showed the Hispanic population to be 41.3 million as of July 1, 2004, or 14% of the nation's total population. However, this estimate does not include the 3.9 million residents of Puerto Rico who are also U.S. citizens and would raise the total to 24.52 million. This would make the U.S. population of Latinos the second largest Spanish origin population in the hemisphere after Mexico. The growth of this population since 1980 has been dramatic. Hispanics/Latinos grew more than seven times faster than the population of the nation as a whole, increasing by half, whereas the white non-Hispanic population increased by only 6% between 1980 and 1990. U.S. Bureau of the Census 1991 Table 1. U.S. Bureau of the Census 1993, p. 2. In the 1990s, the Hispanic population increased 58%. Moreover, between 2003 and 2004, one of every two people added to the nation's population was Hispanic/Latino. Consequently, not only are Latinos a substantial part of the U.S. population, but they account for half its population growth.

Latinos and the Economy David L. Leal, Stephen J. Trejo, 2010-12-07. At 15.4 percent of the population, Latinos are the largest minority group in the United States. They are a growing presence in all sectors of the economy, play an increasingly important role in government and politics, and are influential across a wide range of cultural domains. Despite the growing attention paid to Latinos in recent years, this population is characterized by relatively low socioeconomic status, and Latinos frequently rank behind the majority white population and other minority groups when it comes to education, finances, and employment. This book contributes to the understanding of these issues by addressing a comprehensive range of topics on Latino economic incorporation, outcomes, and impact over an individual's lifetime. The volume starts with the foundational issue of education and then moves to immigrant integration and adjustment, Latino and immigrant earnings, the economic impact of Latinos, and intergenerational incorporation and long-term integration issues. The contributions provide wide-ranging perspectives on the key factors that determine whether Latinos will be able to achieve their economic potential. The substantial individual, national, and

international implications of these studies make this book of interest to scholars and policy makers alike particularly those concerned with the issues of education immigration employment and earnings The rapid and continuing growth of the Hispanic population ensures that the debate over social policy in the next few decades will increasingly focus on how best to alleviate the economic and social problems facing this population and perhaps encourage rapid assimilation The studies in the volume edited by David Leal and Stephen Trejo provide an excellent foundation for this discussion The conceptual issues and findings in these papers are sure to be valuable to both policy makers and researchers George Borjas Robert W Scrivner Professor of Economics and Social Policy John F Kennedy School of Government Harvard University Latinos and the Economy provides a truly authoritative but accessible compilation of first rate scholarship on Hispanic incorporation educational and political gains and ongoing economic and cultural impacts It is must reading for anyone concerned about the future especially as America moves inexorably towards becoming a majority minority society by mid century Daniel T Lichter Ferris Family Professor Department of Policy Analysis and Management Cornell University This is the volume to read for anyone interested in current American immigration issues or the role of Hispanics in the U S economy Daniel S Hamermesh Killam Professor of Economics University of Texas at Austin The future of America is closely intertwined with the successful integration economically politically and socially of the Latino population Latinos now comprise one of every seven workers and almost one of every five students in the United States The research reported in this volume describes the challenges faced by Latinos in schools the labor market and in communities and explains their prospects for upward mobility These studies suggest that a significant investment in expanding educational opportunities may be the single most important policy lever to incorporate Latinos into the American mainstream Charles Hirschman Professor of Public Affairs and Boeing International Professor of Sociology University of Washington

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The Politics, Economics, and Culture of Mexican-US Migration E. Ashbee, H. Clausen, C. Pedersen, 2007-12-25 Images and accounts of the Mexican US migration process and the border region abound Representations of border crossers plans for the construction of a security fence the shifting economic relationship between the US and its southern neighbors and the changing character of the Rio Grande area have played a pivotal role in shaping contemporary political discourse The Politics Economics and Culture of Mexican US Migration which has attracted contributors from four different countries offers multidisciplinary and interdisciplinary evaluations of these developments It also considers the impact of migration in both the US and Mexico Some of the contributions are case studies while others have a broad survey character All place the current debate about migration and the changing nature of the north American continent within its wider context in a way that is of relevance and interest to both the specialist and the more general reader

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