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**Farm Workers and Agri-business in California, 1947-1960** Ernesto Galarza, 1977 Agri businessland The encounters 1947 1952 The attack on the bracero system 1952 1959 Labor relations of the NAWU Death of a union **Mexican and Mexican-American Agricultural Labor in the United States** Martin Howard Sable, 1987 **The Farm Labor Movement in the Midwest** W. K. Barger, Ernesto M. Reza, 2010-07-22 The Farm Labor Organizing Committee FLOC was founded by Baldemar Velazquez in 1967 to challenge the poverty and powerlessness that confronted migrant farmworkers in the Midwest This study documents FLOC's development through its first quarter century and analyzes its effectiveness as a social reform movement Barger and Reza describe FLOC's founding as a sister organization of the United Farm Workers UFW They devote particular attention to FLOC's eight year struggle 1978 1986 with the Campbell Soup company that led to three way contracts for improved working conditions between FLOC Campbell Soup and Campbell's tomato and cucumber growers in Ohio and Michigan This contract significantly changed the structure of agribusiness and instituted key reforms in American farm labor The authors also address the processes of social change involved in FLOC actions Their findings are based on extensive research among farmworkers growers and representatives of agribusiness as well as personal involvement with FLOC leaders and supporters In the Struggle Daniel J. O'Connell, Scott J. Peters, 2021-07-13 Scholars working for communities rights in California's Central Valley In the Struggle tells the story of the persistent engagement of eight public scholars spanning generations of sustained endeavor a dogged war in which workers and scholars together repeatedly took on the powerful agricultural industry the political machines and even the universities The stories begin in the 1930s with Paul Taylor a professor of economics at University of California Berkeley who pioneered field research and activism as he travelled through the areas marked by the Great Depression together with his wife photographer Dorothea Lange Working in the heart of California's agricultural Central Valley Taylor was the first of a succession of scholars who shared the dual commitment to research and engagement to making problems visible and to effecting change through strategic action Taylor and Lange intentionally wove their political engagement into their identities and work as researchers as they conducted studies led strikes organized underserved communities founded community development programs created nonprofit institutions and more This book documents a tradition of politically engaged scholarship in one of the world's most dramatic contexts full of disparities and contradictions but also ripe with opportunities to make a difference It covers a struggle that continues undiminished in the present **The White Scourge** Neil Foley, 1997 At a time when the inadequacy of Black white models for understanding race in the U S has become increasingly clear Foley's work is of special importance for the clarity with which it describes complexity One key to his success is his consistent emphasis on social structure and class relations as he probes the dynamics of race David Roediger author of The Wages of Whiteness Foley deftly brings social cultural and political history together in a breathtaking beautifully written narrative Robin D G Kelley

author of *Race Rebels*      **An African American and Latinx History of the United States** Paul Ortiz, 2018-01-30 An intersectional history of the shared struggle for African American and Latinx civil rights Spanning more than two hundred years An African American and Latinx History of the United States is a revolutionary politically charged narrative history arguing that the Global South was crucial to the development of America as we know it Scholar and activist Paul Ortiz challenges the notion of westward progress as exalted by widely taught formulations like manifest destiny and Jacksonian democracy and shows how placing African American Latinx and Indigenous voices unapologetically front and center transforms US history into one of the working class organizing against imperialism Drawing on rich narratives and primary source documents Ortiz links racial segregation in the Southwest and the rise and violent fall of a powerful tradition of Mexican labor organizing in the twentieth century to May 1 2006 known as International Workers Day when migrant laborers Chicana os Afrocubanos and immigrants from every continent on earth united in resistance on the first Day Without Immigrants As African American civil rights activists fought Jim Crow laws and Mexican labor organizers warred against the suffocating grip of capitalism Black and Spanish language newspapers abolitionists and Latin American revolutionaries coalesced around movements built between people from the United States and people from Central America and the Caribbean In stark contrast to the resurgence of America First rhetoric Black and Latinx intellectuals and organizers today have historically urged the United States to build bridges of solidarity with the nations of the Americas Incisive and timely this bottom up history told from the interconnected vantage points of Latinx and African Americans reveals the radically different ways that people of the diaspora have addressed issues still plaguing the United States today and it offers a way forward in the continued struggle for universal civil rights 2018 Winner of the PEN Oakland Josephine Miles Literary Award

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based conception of racial liberalism inspired many of these government officials and labor advocates to demand a turn toward state sponsored labor contracts across the hemisphere to protect migrant workers welfare and treatment in the postwar world Their view of liberalism emphasized the value of formal labor contracts bilateral agreements between nation states state power and equal rights all of which they described as advances beyond older labor arrangements forged under colonialism and slavery Eighty years later their conceptions of guestworker programs continue to shape political understandings of the immigration debate as these programs are often considered a solution to offset the deportation regime and as a response to increasingly rigid racist measures to close U S borders to migrants Maria Quintana s compelling history shifts the focus on guestworker programs to the arena of political conflict revealing how fierce debates over the bracero program and Caribbean contract labor programs extended and legitimated U S racial and imperial domination into the present era It also unearths contract workers emerging visions of social justice that challenged this reproduction of race and empire giving freedom new meanings that must be contemplated

**Racism in Contemporary America** Meyer Weinberg,1996-05-23 Racism in Contemporary America is the largest and most up to date bibliography available on current research on the topic It has been compiled by award winning researcher Meyer Weinberg who has spent many years writing and researching contemporary and historical aspects of racism Almost 15 000 entries to books articles dissertations and other materials are organized under 87 subject headings In addition there are author and ethnic racial indexes Several aids help the researcher access the materials included In addition to the subject organization of the bibliography entries are annotated whenever the title is not self explanatory An author index is followed by an ethnic racial index which makes it convenient to follow a single group through any or all the subject headings This is a source book for the serious study of America s most enduring problem as such it will be of value to students and researchers at all levels and in most disciplines

*Guest Workers or Colonized Labor?* Gilbert G. Gonzalez,2015-11-17 A decade of political infighting over comprehensive immigration reform appears at an end after the 2012 election motivated the Republican Party to work with the Democratic Party s immigration reform agendas However a guest worker program within current reform proposals is generally overlooked by the public and by activist organizations Also overlooked is significant corporate lobbying that affects legislation This updated edition critically examines the new guest worker program included in the White House and Congressional bipartisan committee s immigration reform blueprints and puts the debate into historical and contemporary contexts It describes how the influential U S Chamber of Commerce and the AFL CIO agreed on guidelines for a new guest worker program to be included in the plan Gonzalez shows how guest worker programs stand within a history of utilizing controlled cheap disposable labor with lofty projections rarely upheld For courses in a wide variety of disciplines this timely text taps into trends toward teaching immigration politics and policy Features of the New Edition *Guest Workers or Colonized Labor?* GilbertG. Gonzalez,2017-07-05 While a few commentators have recognized the parallels of the guest

worker programs for Mexican immigrants to the United States to the bracero policies early in the 20th century fewer still connect those policies to traditional forms of colonial labor exploitation such as that practiced respectively by the British and French colonial regimes in In *The Devil in Silicon Valley* Stephen J. Pitti, 2003 This sweeping history explores the growing Latino presence in the United States over the past two hundred years It also debunks common myths about Silicon Valley one of the world's most influential but least understood places Far more than any label of the moment the devil of racism has long been Silicon Valley's defining force and Stephen Pitti argues that ethnic Mexicans rather than computer programmers should take center stage in any contemporary discussion of the new West Pitti weaves together the experiences of disparate residents early Spanish Mexican settlers Gold Rush miners farmworkers transplanted from Texas Chicano movement activists and late twentieth century musicians to offer a broad reevaluation of the American West Based on dozens of oral histories as well as unprecedented archival research *The Devil in Silicon Valley* shows how San Jose Santa Clara and other northern California locales played a critical role in the ongoing development of Latino politics This is a transnational history In addition to considering the past efforts of immigrant and U S born miners fruit cannery workers and janitors at high tech firms many of whom retained strong ties to Mexico Pitti describes the work of such well known Valley residents as Cesar Chavez He also chronicles the violent opposition ethnic Mexicans have faced in Santa Clara Valley In the process he reinterprets not only California history but the Latino political tradition and the story of American labor This book follows California race relations from the Franciscan missions to the Gold Rush from the New Almaden mine standoff to the Apple janitorial strike As the first sustained account of Northern California's Mexican American history it challenges conventional thinking and tells a fascinating story Bringing the past to bear on the present *The Devil in Silicon Valley* is counter history at its best

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