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**The History of Puerto Ricans
in New York City, 1917–1948**

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From Colonia to Community Virginia Sánchez Korrol, 1994 First published in 1983 this book remains the only full length study documenting the historical development of the Puerto Rican community in the United States Expanded to bring it up to the present Virginia S nchez Korrol s work traces the growth of the early Puerto Rican settlements colonias into the unique vibrant and well defined community of today

Memories and Migrations Vicki Ruíz, John R. Chávez, 2008 Using region as a category of analysis this pioneering collection explores the reciprocal relationship between Latinas and location In highlighting the multiple ways in which Latinas grapple with their identity the contributors significantly increase our understanding of how identity is created negotiated claimed and remembered This pathbreaking volume compares Latinas from a variety of backgrounds moving the focus from Los Angeles New York and Santa Fe to Chicago Tucson and Philadelphia Memories and Migrations embodies the constant negotiation and shaping of scholarship which mirrors the fluidity of Latina migration memory and identity Contributors include Gabriela F Arredondo John R Ch vez Marisela R Ch vez Yolanda Ch vez Leyva Mar a E Montoya Lydia R Otero Vicki L Ruiz Elizabeth Salas Virginia S nchez Korrol and Carmen Teresa Whalen

Recovering The U.S Hispanic Literary Heritage, Volume I Ramón A. Gutiérrez, Genaro Padilla, 1993-02-01 Recovering the U S Hispanic Literary Heritage is a compendium of articles by the leading scholars on Hispanic literary history of the United States The anthology functions to acquaint both expert and neophyte with the work that has been done to date on this literary history to outline the agenda for recovering the lost Hispanic literary heritage and to discuss the pressing questions of canonization social class gender and identity that must be addressed in restoring the lost or inaccessible history and literature of any people

Puerto Rican Diaspora Carmen Whalen, 2008 Histories of the Puerto Rican experience

Manhattan Projects Samuel Zipp, 2010-05-24 Moving beyond the usual good versus evil story that pits master planner Robert Moses against the plucky neighborhood advocate Jane Jacobs Samuel Zipp sheds new light on the rise and fall of New York s urban renewal in the decades after World War II Focusing on four iconic Manhattan projects the United Nations building Stuyvesant Town Lincoln Center and the great swaths of public housing in East Harlem Zipp unearths a host of forgotten stories and characters that flesh out the conventional history of urban renewal He shows how boosters hoped to make Manhattan the capital of modernity and a symbol of American power but even as the builders executed their plans a chorus of critics revealed the dark side of those Cold War visions attacking urban renewal for perpetuating deindustrialization racial segregation and class division for uprooting thousands and for implanting a new alienating cityscape Cold War era urban renewal was not merely a failed planning ideal Zipp concludes but also a crucial phase in the transformation of New York into both a world city and one mired in urban crisis

Hispanic/Latino Theology Ada María Isasi-Díaz, Fernando F. Segovia, 1996-01-01 U S Hispanic Latino voices have emerged in the last ten years to become one of the strongest and most creative theological movements in the Americas Fully ecumenical and organized in

systematic collaborative framework this major volume features Hispanic theology's sources the Bible church history cultural memory literature oral tradition pentecostalism loci urban barrios Puerto Rico exile liberation social sciences Latina feminists and rich and vigorous expressions mujerista theology popular religion theopoetics Hispanic Latino Theology not only celebrates the full flowering of U S Latino work it also splendidly reveals the exciting possibilities and future shape of contextual theologies in close touch with the daily realities of struggling people

Latino Elders and the Twenty-First Century Melvin Delgado, 2021-04-14 Latino Elders and the Twenty First Century Issues and Challenges for Culturally Competent Research and Practice will help social workers researchers and organizations identify and analyze ways of meeting the demands of the increasing number of elderly Latinos Working from conceptual frameworks case studies and examples this book provides you with a demographic picture of Latino elders and investigates the needs of ethnic specific groups Latino Elders and the Twenty First Century will help you develop and create culturally competent intervention methods that take the culture beliefs and situations of Latino elders into consideration Addressing the future challenges to individuals involved in the field of gerontology this book offers you current studies on the assessment of present services for Latino elders how they can be improved and why these individuals may be reluctant to seek financial or medical help Latino Elders and the Twenty First Century will assist you in devising policies and programs aimed at improving services for Latino elders including providing Latino and non Latino staff with an understanding of culturally competent principles such as values knowledge and skills that will help them give attention to individual and cultural needs improving staff development by assessing issues and underlying causes of client problems using the self and other cultural awareness models to help professionals realize their own values attitudes and behaviors examining community resources such as gift shops clothing shops and beauty parlors in Puerto Rican communities that offer interpreter services integration of the lonely and community leadership to the elderly considering family structure and personal identification to facilitate access to health care services minimizing stress of caregivers by fully understanding how they identify their roles within their families evaluating their needs and capacity as caregivers and offering counseling approaches that recognize the dynamics of caregiving examining contributing factors to substance abuse among elders and researching incidence prevalence patterns of use etiology and consequences of this behavior Latino Elders and the Twenty First Century explores the possibilities of further research in the areas of substance abuse among the elderly and the importance of businesses in ethnic communities to meet the growing needs of clients In order to assist specific groups of Latinos this book examines social and medical needs and services for Dominicans Puerto Ricans and Yaqui elders of Old Pascua Latino Elders and the Twenty First Century will help you develop culturally sensitive programs for individual clients and diminish barriers to service

The Liberating Spirit Eldin Villafane, 2021-03-23 This book takes a giant step both in theology and in social ethics It forces theologians to examine the worship and spirituality of Hispanic Pentecostals as a source of theological construction and pushes the Pentecostals

themselves to see the broader social implications of their own faith expressions With both Hispanic peoples and Pentecostals forming a larger and larger portion of the American cultural and religious reality this is a vital book indeed an indispensable one for any person knowledgeable about our society to read and ponder Harvey Cox Harvard Divinity School Here is a pioneering book Villafane works a synthesis of the cultural and the spiritual and celebrates the capacity of Pentecostalism to appeal to Hispanic Americans The time is ripe for this important book which delves into the very passion of the human heart and offers an ethic of hope and liberation It should be read by anyone interested in the spiritual condition of Hispanics in a pluralistic society Jesse Miranda Azusa Pacific University The Liberating Spirit should be required reading for anyone interested in the study of social ethics Pentecostal theology or Hispanic American theology Dr Villafane has broken the long standing bifurcation of the profane and the sacred so often associated with Pentecostal theology The Liberating Spirit introduces us to a new and liberating way of being Christians led by the spirit in the modern world Samuel Solivan Andover Newton Theological School Fully aware of the pitfalls and promises of oral theology Villafane approaches his topic from inside an Hispanic Pentecostal understanding of the Spirit vividly describing the pains and joys of an Hispanic Pentecostal in the United States After reading this book it is impossible to paint the whole Pentecostal movement with the brush of right wing theological and political conservatism Walter Hollenweger University of Birmingham England

From Puerto Rico to Philadelphia Carmen Teresa Whalen, 2001 We were poor but we had everything we needed reminisces Do a Epifania Nonetheless when a man she knew told her about a job in Philadelphia she grasped the opportunity to leave Coamas He went to Puerto Rico and told me there were beans to cook I came here and cooked for fourteen workers In San Lorenzo Do a Carmen and her husband made the same decision We didn't want to nobody wanted to leave There wasn't any alternative Don Florencio recalls that in Salinas work had gotten scarce especially for the youth the young men The farmworker that was used to cutting cane already the sugar cane was disappearing and government licensing regulations made fishing more difficult for the poor Puerto Rican migration to the mainland following World War II took place for a range of reasons globalization of the economy the colonial relationship between the United States and Puerto Rico state policies changes in regional and local economies social networks and not least the decisions made by individual immigrants In this wide ranging book Carmen Whalen weaves them all into a tapestry of Puerto Rican immigration to Philadelphia Like African Americans and Mexicans Puerto Ricans were recruited for low wage jobs only to confront racial discrimination as well as economic restructuring As Whalen shows they were part of that wave of newcomers who come from areas in the Caribbean Latin America and Asia characterized by a heavy U S military and economic presence especially export processing zones looking for a new life in depressed urban environments already populated by earlier labor migrants But Puerto Rican immigration was also unique especially in its regional and gender dimensions Many migrants came as part of contract labor programs shaped by competing agendas By the 1990s economic conditions government policies and racial ideologies had

transformed Puerto Rican labor migrants into what has been called the other underclass Professor Whalen analyzes this continuation of culture of poverty interpretations and contrasts it with the efforts of Philadelphia Puerto Ricans to recreate their communities and deal with the impact of economic restructuring and residential segregation in the City of Brotherly Love Author note Carmen Teresa Whalen is Assistant Professor of Puerto Rican and Hispanic Caribbean Studies at Rutgers University

Vito Marcantonio Gerald Meyer, 1989-01-01 Explores Vito Marcantonio's unique status as a radical politician from New York City

The Greenwood Encyclopedia of Latino Literature Nicolás Kanellos, 2008-08-30 From East L A to the barrios of New York City and the Cuban neighborhoods of Miami Latino literature or literature written by Hispanic peoples of the United States is the written word of North America's vibrant Latino communities Emerging from the fusion of Spanish North American and African cultures it has always been part of the American mosaic Written for students and general readers this encyclopedia surveys the vast landscape of Latino literature from the colonial era to the present Aiming to be as broad and inclusive as possible the encyclopedia covers all of native North American Latino literature as well as that created by authors originating in virtually every country of Spanish America and Spain Included are more than 700 alphabetically arranged entries written by roughly 60 expert contributors While most of the entries are on writers such as Julia Alvarez Sandra Cisneros Lorna Dee Cervantes Oscar Hijuelos and Piri Thomas others cover genres ethnic and national literatures movements historical topics and events themes concepts associations and organizations and publishers and magazines Special attention is given to the cultural political social and historical contexts in which Latino literature has developed Entries cite works for further reading and the encyclopedia closes with a selected general bibliography Entries cite works for further reading and the encyclopedia closes with a selected general bibliography The encyclopedia gives special attention to the social cultural historical and political contexts of Latino literature thus making it an ideal tool to help students use literature to learn about history and cultural diversity

Selling the Lower East Side Christopher Mele, 2000 The Lower East Side of Manhattan is rich in stories of poor immigrants who flocked there in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries of beatniks hippies and artists who peopled it mid century and of the real estate developers and politicians who have always shaped what is now termed the East Village Today the musical *Rent* plays on Broadway to a mostly white and suburban audience MTV exploits the neighborhood's newly trendy squalor in a film promotion and on the Internet a cyber soap opera and travel related Web pages lure members of the middle class to enjoy a commodified and sanitized version of the neighborhood In this sweeping account Christopher Mele analyzes the political and cultural forces that have influenced the development of this distinctive community He describes late nineteenth century notions of the Lower East Side as a place of entrenched poverty ethnic plurality political activism and low culture that elicited feelings of revulsion and fear among the city's elite and middle classes The resulting and ongoing struggle between government and residents over affordable and decent housing has in turn affected real estate practices and urban development policies *Selling the Lower East Side*

recounts the resistance tactics used by community residents as well as the impulse on the part of some to perpetuate the image of the neighborhood as dangerous romantic and bohemian clinging to the marginality that has been central to the identity of the East Village and subverting attempts to portray it as new and improved Ironically this very image of urban grittiness has been appropriated by a cultural marketplace hungry for new fodder Mele explores the ways that developers media executives and others have coopted the area s characteristics analyzing the East Village as a style provider where what is being marketed is difference The result is a visionary look at how political and economic actions transform neighborhoods and at what happens when a neighborhood is what is being consumed

Multicultural America Ronald H. Baylor, 2011-07-22 This encyclopedia contains 50 thorough profiles of the most numerically significant immigrant groups now making their homes in the United States telling the story of our newest immigrants and introducing them to their fellow Americans One of the main reasons the United States has evolved so quickly and radically in the last 100 years is the large number of ethnically diverse immigrants that have become part of its population People from every area of the world have come to America in an effort to realize their dreams of more opportunity and better lives either for themselves or for their children This book provides a fascinating picture of the lives of immigrants from 50 countries who have contributed substantially to the diversity of the United States exploring all aspects of the immigrants lives in the old world as well as the new Each essay explains why these people have come to the United States how they have adjusted to and integrated into American society and what portends for their future Accounts of the experiences of the second generation and the effects of relations between the United States and the sending country round out these unusually rich and demographically detailed portraits

Latinos in New York Sherrie Bayer, Angelo Falcón, Gabriel Haslip-Viera, 2017-06-23 Significant changes in New York City s Latino community have occurred since the first edition of *Latinos in New York Communities in Transition* was published in 1996 The Latino population in metropolitan New York has increased from 1.7 million in the 1990s to over 2.4 million constituting a third of the population spread over five boroughs Puerto Ricans remain the largest subgroup followed by Dominicans and Mexicans however Puerto Ricans are no longer the majority of New York s Latinos as they were throughout most of the twentieth century *Latinos in New York Communities in Transition* second edition is the most comprehensive reader available on the experience of New York City s diverse Latino population The essays in Part I examine the historical and sociocultural context of Latinos in New York Part II looks at the diversity comprising Latino New York Contributors focus on specific national origin groups including Ecuadorians Colombians and Central Americans and examine the factors that prompted emigration from the country of origin the socioeconomic status of the emigrants the extent of transnational ties with the home country and the immigrants interaction with other Latino groups in New York Essays in Part III focus on politics and policy issues affecting New York s Latinos The book brings together leading social analysts and community advocates on the Latino experience to address issues that have been largely neglected in the literature on New

York City These include the role of race culture and identity health the criminal justice system the media and higher education subjects that require greater attention both from academic as well as policy perspectives Contributors Sherrie Baver Juan Cartagena Javier Castaño Ana María Díaz Stevens Angelo Falcón Juan Flores Gabriel Haslip Viera Ramona Hernández Luz Yadira Herrera Gilbert Marzón Ed Morales Pedro A Noguera Rosalía Reyes Clara E Rodríguez Jos Ramón Sánchez Walker Simon Robert Courtney Smith Andrés Torres and Silvio Torres Saillant

American Gunfight Stephen Hunter, John Bainbridge, 2005-11-02 A fast paced definitive and breathtakingly suspenseful account of an extraordinary historical event the attempted assassination of President Harry Truman in 1950 by two Puerto Rican Nationalists and the bloody shoot out in the streets of Washington DC that saved the president's life Written by Pulitzer Prize winner and New York Times bestselling novelist Stephen Hunter and John Bainbridge Jr an experienced journalist and lawyer *American Gunfight* is at once a groundbreaking work of meticulous historical research and the vivid and dramatically told story of an act of terrorism that almost succeeded They have pieced together at last the story of the conspiracy that nearly doomed the president and how a few good men ordinary guys who were willing to risk their lives in the line of duty stopped it It begins on November 1 1950 an unseasonably hot afternoon in the sleepy capital At 2 00 P M in his temporary residence at Blair House the president of the United States takes a nap At 2 20 P M two men approach Blair House from different directions Oscar Collazo a respected metal polisher and family man and Griselio Torresola an unemployed salesman don't look dangerous not in their new suits and hats not in their calm purposeful demeanor not in their slow unexcited approach What the three White House policemen and one Secret Service agent cannot guess is that under each man's coat is a 9mm automatic pistol and in each head a dream of assassin's glory At point blank range Collazo and then Torresola draw and fire and move toward the president of the United States Hunter and Bainbridge tell the story of that November day with narrative power and careful attention to detail They are the first to report on the inner workings of this conspiracy they examine the forces that led the perpetrators to conceive the plot The authors also tell the story of the men themselves from their youth and the worlds in which they grew up to the women they loved and who loved them to the moment the gunfire erupted Their telling commemorates heroism the quiet commitment to duty that in some moments of crisis sees some people through an ordeal even at the expense of their lives

Scarred Landscapes Stephanie Lewthwaite, 2025-09-30 *Scarred Landscapes* is a groundbreaking exploration of the rich and complex works of Caribbean Latinx artists Scholar Stephanie Lewthwaite documents the work of ten influential artists of Cuban Dominican and Puerto Rican descent based in New York City from the 1970s to the present Through their diverse practices including painting printmaking photography sculpture installation video and performance art these artists confront the legacies of colonial trauma and their own experiences of diasporic unbelonging and artworld marginality The book combines formal analysis with artist testimony exhibition histories and theoretical frameworks from trauma memory and archipelagic studies to offer a multifaceted examination of Caribbean Latinx art Lewthwaite explores how these artists

practice archipelagic memory a generative decolonial and coalitional form of memory work that envisions alternative modes of belonging in difference and solidarity with others By connecting different people pasts and places Caribbean Latinx artists expose the reverberations of trauma while imagining other worlds beyond it This work puts Caribbean Latinx artists at the center of debates about the exclusions of dominant memory narratives and contemporary art worlds highlighting their contributions to a wider decolonial project of remembrance By revealing the interconnectedness of traumatic histories and the potential for art to foster empathy and justice Lewthwaite s work underscores the importance of relational and decolonial thought for imagining a better society

Borderline Citizens Robert C. McGreevey, 2018-09-15 *Borderline Citizens* explores the intersection of U S colonial power and Puerto Rican migration Robert C McGreevey examines a series of confrontations in the early decades of the twentieth century between colonial migrants seeking work and citizenship in the metropole and various groups employers colonial officials court officers and labor leaders policing the borders of the U S economy and polity *Borderline Citizens* deftly shows the dynamic and contested meaning of American citizenship At a time when colonial officials sought to limit citizenship through the definition of Puerto Rico as a U S territory Puerto Ricans tested the boundaries of colonial law when they migrated to California Arizona New York and other states on the mainland The conflicts and legal challenges created when Puerto Ricans migrated to the U S mainland thus serve McGreevey argues as essential if overlooked evidence crucial to understanding U S empire and citizenship McGreevey demonstrates the value of an imperial approach to the history of migration Drawing attention to the legal claims migrants made on the mainland he highlights the agency of Puerto Rican migrants and the efficacy of their efforts to find an economic political and legal home in the United States At the same time *Borderline Citizens* demonstrates how colonial institutions shaped migration streams through a series of changing colonial legal categories that tracked alongside corporate and government demands for labor mobility McGreevey describes a history shaped as much by the force of U S power overseas as by the claims of colonial migrants within the United States

Smoker beyond the Sea Juan José Baldrich, 2022-10-21 In this groundbreaking volume Juan Jos Baldrich traces the deep changes affecting Puerto Rican tobacco growers and manufacturers and their export markets from the Spanish colonization of the island to the present Based on more than twenty years of research in the United States and Puerto Rico the book sheds light on the important history of tobacco in Puerto Rico while highlighting the people and practices that have indelibly shaped Puerto Rico and its culture *Smoker beyond the Sea* The Story of Puerto Rican Tobacco is a work of recovery that examines tobacco s transitions from medicinal use to rolls fit for chewing and pipe smoking followed by the appropriation of the Cuban paradigm for cigars and cigarettes and finally to the US models after the 1898 invasion This pioneering volume also offers the only history of the US tobacco monopoly in local agriculture and manufacture from its beginning in 1899 to the bankruptcy of its last successor company forty years later Baldrich s extensive research documents the organization of the cigar and cigarette manufacturing sectors and the resulting development of

trade unions and socialist ideals This multidisciplinary investigation gives due attention to the modifications that farmers made to tobacco planting and harvesting techniques in fine tuning plants to the expected aromas and tastes of the manufactured commodities In addition Baldrich pays considerable attention to gender relations in the labor process not only in the manufacturing sector but also in tobacco agriculture The book also provides the only narrative of the rise and maturity of the Hermanos Cheos a powerful apocalyptical movement that began and spread in the tobacco growing regions Ultimately this encompassing volume fills a major gap in the histories of tobacco producing islands in the Caribbean *Gastropolis* Annie Hauck-Lawson,Jonathan Deutsch,2010-08-13 An irresistible sampling of the city s rich food heritage *Gastropolis* explores the personal and historical relationship between New Yorkers and food Beginning with the origins of New York s fusion cuisine such as Mt Olympus bagels and Puerto Rican lasagna the book describes the nature of food and drink before the arrival of Europeans in 1624 and offers a history of early farming practices Specially written essays trace the function of place and memory in Asian cuisine the rise of Jewish food icons the evolution of food enterprises in Harlem the relationship between restaurant dining and identity and the role of peddlers and markets in guiding the ingredients of our meals They share spice scented recollections of Brooklyn Queens and the Bronx and colorful vignettes of the avant garde chefs entrepreneurs and patrons who continue to influence the way New Yorkers eat *The Diaspora Strikes Back* Juan Flores,2010-04-02 In *TheDiaspora Strikes Back* the eminent ethnic and cultural studies scholar Juan Flores flips the process on its head what happens to the home country when it is being constantly fed by emigrants returning from abroad He looks at how Nuyoricans Puerto Rican New Yorkers have transformed the home country introducing hip hop and modern New York culture to the Caribbean island While he focuses on New York and Mayaguez in Puerto Rico the model is broadly applicable Indians introducing contemporary British culture to India New York Dominicans bringing slices of New York culture back to the Dominican Republic Mexicans bringing LA culture from fast food to heavy metal back to Guadalajara and Monterrey This ongoing process is both massive and global and Flores novel account will command a significant audience across disciplines

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