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From Peones to Politicos Douglas E. Foley, Clarice Mota, Donald E. Post, Ignacio Lozano, 1988-09-01 **Anglos and Mexicans in the Making of Texas, 1836-1986** David Montejano, 2010-07-05 A benchmark publication A meticulously documented work that provides an alternative interpretation and revisionist view of Mexican Anglo relations IMR International Migration Review Winner Frederick Jackson Turner Award Organization of American Historians American Historical Association Pacific Branch Book Award Texas Institute of Letters Friends of The Dallas Public Library Award Texas Historical Commission T R Fehrenbach Award Best Ethnic Minority and Women s History Publication Here is a different kind of history an interpretive history that outlines the connections between the past and the present while maintaining a focus on Mexican Anglo relations This book reconstructs a history of Mexican Anglo relations in Texas since the Alamo while asking this history some sociology questions about ethnicity social change and society itself In one sense it can be described as a southwestern history about nation building economic development and ethnic relations In a more comparative manner the history points to the familiar experience of conflict and accommodation between distinct societies and peoples throughout the world Organized to describe the sequence of class orders and the corresponding change in Mexican Anglo relations it is divided into four periods which are referred to as incorporation reconstruction segregation and integration The success of this award winning book is in its honesty scholarly objectivity and daring in the sense that it debunks the old Texas nationalism that sought to create anti Mexican attitudes both in Texas and the Greater Southwest Colonial Latin American Historical Review An outstanding contribution to U S Southwest studies Chicano history and race relations A seminal book Hispanic American Historical Review Contemporary Legend Gillian Bennett, Paul Smith, 2013-09-05 First published in 1996 For most of the time since the Grimm brothers first contrasted the fairy tale Märchen and the legend Sage the former has enjoyed the greater reputation among folklorists Only in recent years and with the work of such scholars as Gillian Bennett and Paul Smith has it been recognized that both as art and as news the legend is now central to contemporary culture in a way that the Märchen no longer is The present book is the first collection of essays on legend to appear in English since 1971 Nevertheless its publication consolidates a gradual shift which has taken place over the last two decades in which English language scholarship has taken the lead in the study of certain kinds of legends variously dubbed modern horror legends urban legends urban myths or here contemporary legends **Patrolling Chaos** Robert Lee Maril, 2004 Focuses on twelve typical Border Patrol agents over a two year period Borderlands Hastings Donnan, Thomas M. Wilson, 2012-07-10 Borderlands are often seen as zones of instability uncertainty marginality and danger Yet they increasingly attract the attention of ethnographers as a unique lens through which to view the intersections of the national transnational and global forces that shape the securities and insecurities of our globalizing age The contributors to this volume examine how different kinds of insecurity manifest and interconnect at state borders encompassing the personal and the political the social and the

economic in ways that reinforce or undermine the identities of those whose lives these borders frame Drawing upon case studies from the Southern Cone the U S Mexico border and borders in Greece Ireland and southeast Asia the authors show that borders raise questions of security not just for those who live and cross them including ethnographers but also for the sustainability of the physical environments and wildlife disturbed by the passage movement and containment borders generate

La Familia Richard Griswold del Castillo,1991-01-31 In detailed historical analyses of Mexican immigration economic class struggle intermarriage urbanization and industrialization regional differences and discrimination and prejudice La Familia demonstrates how such social and economic factors have contributed to the contemporary diversity of the Mexican American family By comparing their family experience with those of European immigrants he discloses important dimensions of Mexican American ethnicity

Latina Politics, Latino Politics Carol Hardy-Fanta,2011-02-02 Political organizing by men and women in Boston s Latino community

From Indians to Chicanos James Diego Vigil,2011-11-02 Anthropologist historian James Diego Vigil distills an enormous amount of information to provide a perceptive ethnohistorical introduction to the Mexican American experience in the United States He uses brief clear outlines of each stage of Mexican American history charting the culture change sequences in the Pre Columbian Spanish Colonial Mexican Independence and Nationalism and Anglo American and Mexicanization periods In a very understandable fashion he analyzes events and the underlying conditions that affect them Readers become fully engaged with the historical developments and the specific socioeconomic sociocultural and sociopsychological forces involved in the dynamics that shaped contemporary Chicano life Considered a pioneering achievement when first published From Indians to Chicanos continues to offer readers an informed and penetrating approach to the history of Chicano development The richly illustrated Third Edition incorporates data from the latest literature Moreover a new chapter updates discussions of immigration institutional discrimination the Mexicanization of the Chicano population and issues of gender labor and education

The Texas-Mexican Conjunto Manuel Peña,2010-07-05 Around 1930 a highly popular and distinctive type of accordion music commonly known as conjunto emerged among Texas Mexicans Manuel Pe a s The Texas Mexican Con unto is the first comprehensive study of this unique folk style The author s exhaustive fieldwork and personal interviews with performers disc jockeys dance promoters recording company owners and conjunto music lovers provide the crucial connection between an analysis of the music itself and the richness of the culture from which it sprang Using an approach that integrates musicological historical and sociological methods of analysis Pe a traces the development of the conjunto from its tentative beginnings to its preeminence as a full blown style by the early 1960s Biographical sketches of such major early performers as Narciso Mart nez El Hurac n del Valle Santiago Jim nez El Flaco Pedro Ayala Valerio Longoria Tony de la Rosa and Paulino Bernal along with detailed transcriptions of representative compositions illustrate the various phases of conjunto evolution Pe a also probes the vital connection between conjunto s emergence as a powerful symbolic expression and the

transformation of Texas Mexican society from a pre industrial folk group to a community with increasingly divergent socioeconomic classes and ideologies Of concern throughout the study is the interplay between ethnicity class and culture and Pe a s use of methods and theories from a variety of scholarly disciplines enables him to tell the story of conjunto in a manner both engaging and enlightening This important study will be of interest to all students of Mexican American culture ethnomusicology and folklore

The Making of a Chicano Militant Jose Angel Gutierrez,1998 Texas for years was a one party state controlled by white democrats In 1962 a young eighteen year old heard the first rumblings of Chicano community organization in the barrios of Cristal The rumor in the town was that five Mexican Americans were going to run for all five seats on the city council But first poor citizens had to find a way to pay the 1 75 poll tax Money had to be raised through bake sales of tamales cake walks and dances So began the political activism of Jos Angel Guti rrez Guti rrez s autobiography The Making of a Chicano Militant is the first insider s view of the important political and social events within the Mexican American communities in South Texas during the 1960s and 1970s A controversial and dynamic political figure during the height of the Chicano movement Guti rrez offers an absorbing personal account of his life at the forefront of the Mexican American civil rights movement first as a Chicano and then as a militant Guti rrez traces the racial ethnic economic and social prejudices facing Chicanos with powerful scenes from his own life his first summer job as a tortilla maker at the age of eleven his racially motivated kidnapping as a teenager and his coming of age in the face of discrimination as a radical organizer in college and graduate school When Guti rrez finally returned to Cristal he helped form the Mexican American Youth Organization and subsequently the Raza Unida Party to confront issues of ethnic intolerance in his community His story is soon to be a classic in the developing literature of Mexican American leaders

Tejano South Texas Daniel D. Arreola,2010-01-01 On the plains between the San Antonio River and the Rio Grande lies the heartland of what is perhaps the largest ethnic region in the United States Tejano South Texas In this cultural geography Daniel Arreola charts the many ways in which Texans of Mexican ancestry have established a cultural province in this Texas Mexico borderland that is unlike any other Mexican American region Arreola begins by delineating South Texas as an environmental and cultural region He then explores who the Tejanos are where in Mexico they originated and how and where they settled historically in South Texas Moving into the present he examines many factors that make Tejano South Texas distinctive from other Mexican American regions the physical spaces of ranchos plazas barrios and colonias the cultural life of the small towns and the cities of San Antonio and Laredo and the foods public celebrations and political attitudes that characterize the region Arreola s findings thus offer a new appreciation for the great cultural diversity that exists within the Mexican American borderlands

Resources in Education ,1977 *The History of Texas* Robert A. Calvert,Arnoldo De Leon,Gregg Cantrell,2020-03-10 The most comprehensive best illustrated survey of the Lone Star State the new updated edition of the classic text *The History of Texas* offers a sweeping exploration of the Lone Star State covering its history from the pre Columbian period to the era of

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The History of Texas ,2014-01-28 The History of Texas is fully revised and updated in this fifth edition to reflect the latest scholarship in its coverage of Texas history from the pre Columbian era to the present Fully revised to reflect the most recent scholarly findings Offers extensive coverage of twentieth century Texas history Includes an overview of Texas history up to the Election of 2012 Provides online resources for students and instructors including a test bank maps presentation slides and more

They Called Them Greasers Arnolde De León,2010-06-28 Tension between Anglos and Tejanos has existed in the Lone Star State since the earliest settlements Such antagonism has produced friction between the two peoples and whites have expressed their hostility toward Mexican Americans unabashedly and at times violently This seminal work in the historical literature of race relations in Texas examines the attitudes of whites toward Mexicans in nineteenth century Texas For some it will be disturbing reading But its unpleasant revelations are based on extensive and thoughtful research into Texas past The result is important reading not merely for historians but for all who are concerned with the history of ethnic relations in our state They Called Them Greasers argues forcefully that many who have written about Texas s past including such luminaries as Walter Prescott Webb Eugene C Barker and Rupert N Richardson have exhibited in fact and interpretation both deficiencies of research and detectable bias when their work has dealt with Anglo Mexican relations De Le n asserts that these historians overlooled an austere Anglo moral code which saw the morality of Tejanos as defective and that they described without censure a society that permitted traditional violence to continue because that violence allowed Anglos to keep ethnic minorities in their place De Le n s approach is psychohistorical Many Anglos in nineteenth century

Texas saw Tejanos as lazy lewd un American subhuman In De Le n s view these attitudes were the product of a conviction that dark skinned people were racially and culturally inferior of a desire to see in others qualities that Anglos preferred not to see in themselves and of a need to associate Mexicans with disorder so as to justify their continued subjugation *Mexican Workers and the Making of Arizona* Luis F. B. Plascencia, Gloria H. Cuádriz, 2018-10-02 On any given day in Arizona thousands of Mexican descent workers labor to make living in urban and rural areas possible The majority of such workers are largely invisible Their work as caretakers of children and the elderly dishwashers or cooks in restaurants and hotel housekeeping staff among other roles remains in the shadows of an economy dependent on their labor Mexican Workers and the Making of Arizona centers on the production of an elastic supply of labor revealing how this long standing approach to the building of Arizona has obscured important power relations including the state s favorable treatment of corporations vis vis workers Building on recent scholarship about Chicanas os and others the volume insightfully describes how U S industries such as railroads mining and agriculture have fostered the recruitment of Mexican labor thus ensuring the presence of a surplus labor pool that expands and contracts to accommodate production and profit goals The volume s contributors delve into examples of migration and settlement in the Salt River Valley the mobilization and immobilization of cotton workers in the 1920s miners and their challenge to a dual wage system in Miami Arizona Mexican American women workers in midcentury Phoenix the 1980s Morenci copper miners strike and Chicana mobilization Arizona s industrial and agribusiness demands for Mexican contract labor and the labor rights violations of construction workers today Mexican Workers and the Making of Arizona fills an important gap in our understanding of Mexicans and Mexican Americans in the Southwest by turning the scholarly gaze to Arizona which has had a long standing impact on national policy and politics **Atisbos** ,1978

The Family In Rural Society Raymond T Coward, William M Smith, Peter L Heller, Louis A Ploch, 2019-07-11 Social and political attention often is focused on urban issues neglecting the still rural character of much of the United States This volume of original papers provides a clear picture of present day rural society with special emphasis on the changing role and structure of the family It describes demographic trends discusses the family aspects of the new wave of immigrants to small towns and rural communities reviews the diversity of patterns and forms adopted by rural families considers the plight of the rural aged and explores the dynamics of intrafamily personal relationships The book ends with speculations on future prospects and challenges facing rural families **Ethnicity in the Sunbelt** Arnoldo De León, 2001 A century after the first wave of Hispanic settlement in Houston the city has come to be known as the Hispanic mecca of Texas Arnoldo De Le n s classic study of Hispanic Houston now updated to cover recent developments and encompass a decade of additional scholarship showcases the urban experience for Sunbelt Mexican Americans De Le n focuses on the development of the barrios in Texas largest city from the 1920s to the present Following the generational model he explores issues of acculturation and identity formation across political and social eras This contribution to community studies urban history and

ethnic studies was originally published in 1989 by the Center for Mexican American Studies at the University of Houston. With the Center's cooperation it is now available again for a new generation of scholars. Repositioning North American Migration History Marc S. Rodriguez, 2004. An in-depth look at trends in North American internal migration. This volume gathers established and new scholars working on North American immigration, transmigration, internal migration, and citizenship, whose work analyzes the development of migrant and state level institutions as well as migrant networks. With contemporary migration research most often focused on the development of transnational communities and the ways international migrants maintain relationships with their sending region that sustain the circular flow of people, ideas, and traditions across national boundaries, it is useful to compare these to similar patterns evident within the terrain of internal migration. To date, however, international and internal migration studies have unfolded in relative isolation from one another, with each operating within these distinct fields of expertise rather than across them. Although there has been some important linking, there has not been a recent major consideration of human migration that works across and within the various borders of the North American continent. Thus, the volume presents a variety of chapters that seek to consider human migration in comparative perspective across the internal international divide. Marc S. Rodriguez is Assistant Professor of History at Princeton University. Donna R. Gabbaccia is the Mellon Professor of History at the University of Pittsburgh. James R. Grossman is the Vice President of Research and Education at the Newberry Library, Chicago. Contributors: Josef Barton, Wallace Best, Donna Gabbaccia, James Gregory, Tobias Higbie, Mae Ngai, Walter Nugent, Annelise Orleck, Kunal Parker, Kimberly Phillips, Bruno Ramirez, Marc Rodriguez. Repositioning North American Migration History is a volume in *Studies in Comparative History*, sponsored by Princeton University's Shelby Cullom Davis Center for Historical Studies.

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