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Latinos and U.S. Foreign Policy Rodolfo O. De la Garza, Harry Pachon, 2000 Public policy elites and the general U S public doubt the depth of Latino patriotism suspecting Latinos of representing their homelands interests over and above those of the U S Through a series of studies surveying Latinos throughout the U S this book demonstrates that Latino Americans are more like other Americans with respect to foreign policy than is popularly assumed Ethnic Identity Groups and U.S. Foreign Policy Thomas Ambrosio, 2002-11-30 Ethnic identity groups defined broadly to include ethnic religious linguistic or racial identities have long played a role in the formulation and implementation of U S foreign policy Yet ethnic group influence increased significantly following the Cold War Ambrosio and his colleagues provide a unique collection of essays on the relationship between ethnic identity groups and U S foreign policy The book covers a wide range of issues historical periods and geographic regions Integrated chapters examine four major issues the traditional white role of ethnicity in U S foreign policy ethnic identity group mobilization newcomers to the foreign policy process and the complexities of ethnic identity politics An in depth literature review is provided as well as an overview of the moral ethical issues surrounding ethnic group influence on U S foreign policy especially after the events of September 11 2001 This volume is designed to spark debate on the theoretical historical and ethical issues of ethnic identity group influence on U S foreign policy As such it will be of special interest to scholars students researchers policymakers and anyone concerned with the making of American foreign policy **Latinos and Latinas at Risk** Gabriel Gutiérrez, 2015-01-26 This two volume collection of essays addresses the Latino a experience in present day America covering six major areas of importance education health family children teens and violence The Latino a presence in this country predates the United States itself yet this group is often marginalized in the American culture Many noted experts explore the ideology behind this prejudicial attitude examining how America views Latinos as how Latinos as view themselves and what the future of America will look like as this group progresses toward equitable treatment Through the exploration process the book reveals the complexity and diversity of this community tracing the historical trajectories of those whose diverse points of origin could be from almost anywhere including the Americas Europe or other places Written with contemporary issues at the forefront this timely collection looks at the resolve of the Latino people and considers their histories contributions concerns and accomplishments Pointed essays address disparate quality of life issues in education health and economic stability while depicting individual and group efforts in overcoming barriers to mainstream American society Each chapter discusses key challenge areas for the Latino American population in everyday life An engaging Further Investigations feature poses questions about most of the essays leading to critical thinking about the most important topics affecting Latino as today **Congress and Diaspora Politics** James A. Thurber, Colton C. Campbell, David A. Dulio, 2018-08-20 Congress and Diaspora Politics examines the impact of lobbying efforts by domestic ethnic groups and foreign governments on US policymaking Over time the number

and variety of ethnic groups have grown and foreign governments have increasingly turned to professional lobbyists rather than relying on their diplomatic corps to cultivate relationships with Congress. The case studies presented here examine this new lobbying environment by focusing on Jewish American, Muslim American and Cuban American interest groups as well as lobbying efforts by the governments of Turkey, Armenia, Mexico and others. They explore the strategies, tactics and resources utilized to impact policymaking. The volume also offers perspectives of those who have worked on both sides of the lobbying equation: a view from K Street, the lobbying side, and a view from the Hill, the congressional side. Finally, challenges lawmakers face when diaspora interests intersect with national interests are covered.

LULAC, Mexican Americans, and National Policy Craig Allan Kaplowitz, 2005. Through the dedicated intervention of LULAC and other Mexican American activist groups, the understanding of civil rights in America was vastly expanded in the late 1960s and early 1970s. Mexican Americans gained federal remedies for discrimination based not simply on racial but also on cultural and linguistic disadvantages. Generally considered one of the more conservative ethnic political organizations, LULAC had traditionally espoused nonconfrontational tactics and had insisted on the identification of Mexican Americans as white. But by 1966, the changing civil rights environment, new federal policies that protected minority groups, and rising militancy among Mexican American youth led LULAC to seek federal protections for Mexican Americans as a distinct minority. In that year, LULAC joined other Mexican American groups in staging a walkout during meetings with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission in Albuquerque. In this book, Craig A. Kaplowitz draws on primary sources at both national and local levels to understand the federal policy arena in which the identity issues and power politics of LULAC were played out. At the national level, he focuses on presidential policies and politics since civil rights has been preeminently a presidential issue. He also examines the internal tensions between LULAC members, ethnic allegiances, and their identity as American citizens, which led to LULAC's attempt to be identified as white while paradoxically claiming policy benefits from the fact that Mexican Americans were treated as if they were non-white. This compelling study offers an important bridge between the history of social movements and the history of policy development. It also provides new insight into an important group on America's multicultural stage.

The Oxford Handbook of American Public Opinion and the Media Robert Y. Shapiro, Lawrence R.

Jacobs, 2013-05-23. With engaging new contributions from the major figures in the fields of the media and public opinion, *The Oxford Handbook of American Public Opinion and the Media* is a key point of reference for anyone working in American politics today.

The Other Side of the Fence Sheila Croucher, 2010-01-01. A growing number of Americans, many of them retirees, are migrating to Mexico's beach resorts, border towns, and picturesque heartland. While considerable attention has been paid to Mexicans who immigrate to the U.S., the reverse scenario receives little scrutiny. Shifting the traditional lens of North American migration, *The Other Side of the Fence* takes a fascinating look at a demographic trend that presents significant implications for the United States and Mexico. The first in-depth account of this trend, Sheila Croucher's study

describes the cultural economic and political lives of these migrants of privilege Focusing primarily on two towns San Miguel de Allende in the mountains and Ajijic along the shores of Lake Chapala Croucher depicts the surprising similarities between immigrant populations on both sides of the border Few Americans living in Mexico are fluent in the language of their new land and most continue to practice the culture and celebrate the national holidays of their homeland maintaining close political economic and social ties to the United States while making political demands on Mexico where they reside Accessible timely and brimming with eye opening often ironic findings The Other Side of the Fence brings an important perspective to borderlands debates

Distinct Identities Nadia E. Brown, Sarah Allen Gershon, 2016-04-14 Minority women in the United States draw from their unique personal experiences born of their identities to impact American politics Whether as political elites or as average citizens minority women demonstrate that they have a unique voice that more often than not centers on their visions of justice equality and fairness In this volume Dr Nadia E Brown and Sarah Allen Gershon seek to present studies of minority women that highlight how they are similar and dissimilar to other groups of women or minorities as well as variations within groups of minority women Current demographic and political trends suggest that minority populations specifically minority women will be at the forefront of shaping U S politics Yet scholars still have very little understanding of how these populations will behave politically This book provides a detailed view of how minority women will utilize their sheer numbers collective voting behavior policy preferences and roles as elected officials to impact American politics The scholarship on intersectionality in this volume seeks to push beyond disciplinary constraints to think more holistically about the politics of identity

Wealth of Selves Edwina Barvosa, 2008 Many of us have multiple identities says Edwina Barvosa We may view ourselves according to ethnicity marital or family roles political affiliation sexuality or any of several other identities we may use to organize our behavior and self understanding at any given time Various domains have offered nuggets of insight regarding the characteristics and political implications of seeing the self as made up of multiple identities but many questions remain In Wealth of Selves Edwina Barvosa constructs an ambitious interdisciplinary blend of these insights and crafts them into an overarching theoretical framework for understanding multiple identities in terms of intersectionality identity contradiction and the political potential that lies within the practices of self integration Grounded in Gloria Anzaldua s concept of mestiza consciousness as well as in Western political thought this reconsideration of the self promises to reshape our thinking on issues such as immigrant incorporation national identity political participation the socially constructed sources of will and political critique and the longevity of racial and gender conflicts With its accessible style and rich cross pollination among disciplines Wealth of Selves will reward readers in political science philosophy race ethnic and American studies as well as in borderlands sexuality and gender studies

The End of the American Era Charles Kupchan, 2007-12-18 Refuting the conventional wisdom that the end of the Cold War cleared the way for an era of peace and prosperity led solely by the United States Charles A Kupchan contends that the next challenge to

America's might is fast emerging. It comes not from the Islamic world or an ascendant China but from an integrating Europe that is rising as a counterweight to the United States. Decades of strategic partnership across the Atlantic are giving way to renewed geopolitical competition. The waning of U.S. primacy will be expedited by America's own ambivalence about remaining the globe's guardian and by the impact of the digital age on the country's politics and its role in the world. By deftly mining the lessons of history to cast light on the present and future, Kupchan explains how America and the world should prepare for the more complex, more unstable road ahead. *Diversity and U.S. Foreign Policy* Ernest J. Wilson, III, 2004-06-01

As the public face of America has changed, so has the face of its foreign policy. *Diversity and U.S. Foreign Policy* goes beyond the traditional texts that focus on foreign policy only as a contest between super powers to grapple with multiculturalism in America and multipolarism on the international state. *Diaspora Lobbies and the US Government* Josh DeWind, Renata Segura, 2014-10-03

As a nation of immigrants, the United States has long accepted that citizens who identify with an ancestral homeland may hold dual loyalties, yet Americans have at times regarded the persistence of foreign ties with suspicion, seeing them as a sign of potential disloyalty and a threat to national security. *Diaspora Lobbies and the US Government* brings together a group of distinguished scholars of international politics and international migration to examine this contradiction in the realm of American policy, making ultimately concluding that the relationship between diaspora groups and the government can greatly affect foreign policy. This relationship is not unidirectional: as much as immigrants make an effort to shape foreign policy, government legislators and administrators also seek to enlist them in furthering American interests. From Israel to Cuba and from Ireland to Iraq, the case studies in this volume illustrate how potential or ongoing conflicts raise the stakes for successful policy outcomes. Contributors provide historical and sociological context, gauging the influence of diasporas based on population size and length of time settled in the United States, geographic concentration, access to resources from their own members or through other groups, and the nature of their involvement back in their homelands. This collection brings a fresh perspective to a rarely discussed aspect of the design of U.S. foreign policy and offers multiple insights into dynamics that may determine how the United States will engage other nations in future decades.

A Nation of Emigrants David FitzGerald, 2008-12-02

What do governments do when much of their population simply gets up and walks away? In Mexico and other migrant-sending countries, mass emigration prompts governments to negotiate a new social contract with their citizens abroad. After decades of failed efforts to control outflow, the Mexican state now emphasizes voluntary ties, dual nationality, and rights over obligations. In this groundbreaking book, David FitzGerald examines a region of Mexico whose citizens have been migrating to the United States for more than a century. He finds that emigrant citizenship does not signal the decline of the nation-state but does lead to a new form of citizenship, and that bureaucratic efforts to manage emigration and its effects are based on the membership model of the Catholic Church. *Latinos in Nevada* John P. Tuman, Tiffany O. Howard, Nerses Kopalyan, David F.

Damore,2021-06-01 Throughout history the Latinx population has contributed substantially to Nevada s mining railroad farming ranching and tourism industries Latinos in Nevada provides a comprehensive analysis of this fastest growing and diverse ethnic group exploring the impact of the Hispanic Latinx population on the Silver State in the past present and future This extensive study by a distinguished and multidisciplinary team of scholars discusses the impact of the Latinx population from the early development of the state of Nevada and highlights their roles in society as well as the specific implications of their growing presence in the state It also contemplates the future of the Latinx population and the role they will continue to play in politics and the economy This in depth examination of a large and relatively understudied population will be of interest to scholars and students who study disparities in health and education opportunities as well as the political and economic climate among Latinos and other groups in Nevada and beyond A political economic and demographic profile this book Explores the history growth and diversity of the Latinx population Draws on an array of census data voter surveys statistics interviews and health education employment wages and immigration statistics Evaluates key trends in employment education religion and health Analyzes the dynamics of political participation including implications of a growing Latino political electorate in a western swing state Assesses key determinants of health disparities educational inequities and civic engagement among Latinos in the state Demonstrates the impact of the Great Recession of 2008 and provides a preliminary assessment of the COVID 19 pandemic on Latino employment

The Baby Bust Fred R. Harris,2006 Though the world s population continues to grow total fertility rates are dropping below replacement level in many parts of the world The Baby Bust a landmark book of essays by demographic economic and political science experts examines the global birth dearth and its causes implications and policy options Focusing in large part on the United States this book also includes data from Europe and Japan and makes important comparisons between the three regions It concludes with suggestions for making America s future sound and prosperous through the regularization and legalization of appropriate levels of immigration enhancing governmental efforts to increase productivity and finally ending the present waste of so many underutilized members of the workforce particularly minorities and the poor

Mexican American Colonization during the Nineteenth Century José Angel Hernández,2012-04-30 This study is a reinterpretation of nineteenth century Mexican American history examining Mexico s struggle to secure its northern border with repatriates from the United States following a war that resulted in the loss of half Mexico s territory Responding to past interpretations Jose Angel Hern ndez suggests that these resettlement schemes centred on developments within the frontier region the modernisation of the country with loyal Mexican American settlers and blocking the tide of migrations to the United States to prevent the depopulation of its fractured northern border Through an examination of Mexico s immigration and colonisation policies as they developed in the nineteenth century this book focuses primarily on the population of Mexican citizens who were lost after the end of the Mexican American War of 1846 8 until the end of the century

Diplomacy Meets Migration Hideaki Kami,2018-06-28

Between revolution and counterrevolution The legacy of violence A time for dialogue The crisis of 1980 Acting as a superhero The two contrary currents Making foreign policy domestic

The Oxford Encyclopedia of Latinos and Latinas in the United States, 2005 Presents volume four of the four volume Oxford Encyclopedia of Latinos and Latinas in the United States and contains a number of A to Z articles on topics such as identity art politics religion education health and history health and history

Latino Americans and Political Participation Sharon Ann Navarro, Armando Xavier Mejia, 2004-11-23 An examination by distinguished Latino a scholars of the increasing influence of 37 million Latino a Americans on U S electoral and social movements Latino Americans and Political Participation examines Latino a American political behavior covering both electoral and other political issues The essays provide thorough accounts of the relevant people places and events and provide a broad overview of Latino a political participation in the United States The information is accessible to individuals new to the topic but there is extensive coverage to satisfy experienced researchers as well The volume is rich with case studies and contains information on important political figures key political events and a guide to supplementary literature and resources Contributors include prominent Latino a scholars who provide a thorough review of the academic literature on such subjects as political demography protest politics interest groups social movement participation and political representation in national state local and community level politics

Immigration Ilan Stavans, 2008-08-30 Immigration is a topic on the minds of a large portion of Americans In 2006 a series of large marches and political debates shook the nation to the core With the 2008 presidential campaign under way the controversy is alive and well However it is essential to approach it in an informed balanced fashion and the material presented in this volume is designed to accomplish the task To what extent are immigrants from Mexico and Central America different from their predecessors from say Italy Poland and Finland Is the process of assimilation expected to be as successful today as it was a century ago Has globalization changed the perspective of newcomers making them remain loyal for a longer period of time to the place once called home In what way is the Spanish language helping or impeding that assimilation This volume features the most significant articles including peer review essays interviews and reviews to bring together the best scholarship on the topic Ten signed articles essays and interviews are included in the volume Also featured is an introduction by Ilan Stavans one of the foremost authorities on Latino culture to provide historical background and cultural context and suggestions for further reading to aid students in their research

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