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Latino Heartland Sujei Vega, 2015-07-17 Addresses the politics of immigration in the everyday lives of one community National immigration debates have thrust both opponents of immigration and immigrant rights supporters into the news But what happens once the rallies end and the banners come down What is daily life like for Latinos who have been presented nationally as terrorists drug smugglers alien gangs and violent criminals *Latino Heartland* offers an ethnography of the Latino and non Latino residents of a small Indiana town showing how national debate pitted neighbor against neighbor and the strategies some used to combat such animosity It conveys the lived impact of divisive political rhetoric on immigration and how race gender class and ethnicity inform community belonging in the twenty first century *Latino Heartland* illuminates how community membership was determined yet simultaneously re made by those struggling to widen the scope of who was imagined as a legitimate resident citizen of this Midwestern space The volume draws on interviews with Latinos both new immigrants and long standing U S citizens and whites as well as African Americans to provide a sense of the racial dynamics in play as immigrants asserted their right to belong to the community Latino Hoosiers asserted a right to redefine what

belonging meant within their homes at their spaces of worship and in the public eye Through daily acts of ethnic belonging Spanish speaking residents navigated their own sense of community that did not require that they abandon their difference just to be accepted In Latino Heartland Sujei Vega addresses the politics of immigration showing us how increasingly diverse towns can work toward embracing their complexity Barrio Urbanism David R. Diaz,2005-08-08 This the first book on Latinos in America from an urban planning policy perspective covers the last century and includes a substantial historical overview the subject The authors trace the movement of Latinos primarily Chicanos into American cities from Mexico and then describe the problems facing them in those cities They then show how the planning profession and developers consistently failed to meet their needs due to both poverty and racism Attention is also paid to the most pressing concerns in Latino barrios during recent times including environmental degradation and justice land use policy and others The book closes with a consideration of the issues that will face Latinos as they become the nation s largest minority in the 21st century *Latino Crossings* Nicholas De Genova,Ana Yolanda Ramos-Zayas,2004-08-02 First published in 2003 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company Charros Laura R. Barraclough,2019-06-04 In the American imagination no figure is more central to national identity and the nation s origin story than the cowboy Yet the Americans and Europeans who settled the U S West learned virtually everything they knew about ranching from the indigenous and Mexican horsemen who already inhabited the region The charro a skilled elite and landowning horseman was an especially powerful symbol of Mexican masculinity and nationalism After the 1930s Mexican Americans in cities across the U S West embraced the figure as a way to challenge their segregation exploitation and marginalization from core narratives of American identity In this definitive history Laura R Barraclough shows how Mexican Americans have used the charro in the service of civil rights cultural citizenship and place making Focusing on a range of U S cities Charros traces the evolution of the original cowboy through mixed triumphs and hostile backlashes revealing him to be a crucial agent in the production of U S Mexican and border cultures as well as a guiding force for Mexican American identity and social movements Metropedagogy ,2006-01-01 What might it mean to develop a rigorous just and practical urban education Such a question takes on new importance in the middle of the first decade of the twenty first century as urban educators find themselves besieged with test driven standardized curricula promoted in the name of fairness educational excellence and egalitarianism Those who promote these standardized curricula fail to account for the unique situations and needs of particular urban students When an urban curriculum is standardized the students suffering from the effects of poverty racial discrimination and other problems are less likely to receive the specific pedagogical help they need to overcome the effects of such impediments Such students have special needs Teachers need the curricular freedom the professional respect to address these special requirements Metropedagogy constructed as a critical pedagogy for urban education addresses these concerns This book will be very useful as a text in urban education at the graduate and the undergraduate level **The City Reader** Richard T.

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The Culture and Politics of Contemporary Street Gang Memoirs Josephine Metcalf, 2012-07-02 The publication of Sanyika Shakur's *Monster: The Autobiography of an L A Gang Member* in 1993 generated a huge amount of excitement in literary circles New York Times book critic Michiko Kakutani deemed it a shocking and galvanic book and set off a new publishing trend of gang memoirs in the 1990s The memoirs showcased tales of violent confrontation and territorial belonging but also offered many of the first journalistic and autobiographical accounts of the much mythologized gang subculture In *The Culture and Politics of Contemporary Street Gang Memoirs* Josephine Metcalf focuses on three of these memoirs Shakur's *Monster* Luis J Rodriguez's *Always Running: La Vida Loca* Gang Days in L A and Stanley Tookie Williams's *Blue Rage Black Redemption* as key representatives of the gang autobiography Metcalf examines the conflict among violence thrilling sensationalism and the authorial desire to instruct and warn competing within these works The narrative arcs of the memoirs themselves rest on the process of conversion from brutal young gang bangers to nonviolent enlightened citizens Metcalf analyzes the emergence production marketing and reception of gang memoirs Through interviews with Rodriguez Shakur and Barbara Cottman Becnel Williams's editor Metcalf reveals both the writing and publishing processes This book analyzes key narrative conventions specifically how diction dialogue and narrative arcs shape the works The book also explores how these memoirs are consumed This interdisciplinary study fusing literary criticism sociology ethnography reader response study and editorial theory brings scholarly attention to a popular much discussed but understudied modern

expression **Latinos** Marcelo M. Suárez-Orozco, Mariela Páez, 2008 *Latinos* brings together the most sophisticated thinking on the changing intellectual complexion of America Henry Louis Gates Jr author of *Thirteen Ways of Looking at a Black Man* Global Democracy and Exclusion Ronald Tinnevelt, Helder De Schutter, 2011-07-12 The essays in this book explore the consequences of globalization for democracy covering issues which include whether democracy implies exclusion or borders and whether it is possible to create a democracy on a global level Explores the consequences of globalization for democracy Discusses whether democracy implies exclusion or boundaries Makes sense of democracy and human rights in a globalizing world Investigates what kind of common identity can and should support forms of global democracy Presents a state of the art analysis of the foundations of global democracy *Metropolitan Latinidad* A. K. Sandoval-Strausz, 2025-04-30 A wide ranging collection of essays that centers Latinos in the history of American cities and suburbs Latino urban history has been underappreciated not only in its own right but for the centrality of its narratives to urban history as a field A scholarly discipline that has long scrutinized economics politics and the built environment has too often framed race as literally Black and white This has resulted in a fundamental misunderstanding of the full social canvas of American cities since at least the early twentieth century Traversing metropolitan areas like Atlanta Chicago El Paso Fort Worth Los Angeles Miami and New York this collection of essays brings together both established and emerging scholars including long time urbanists and academics working in the fields of Latino borderlands political landscape and religious history Organized at different scales including city suburb neighborhood and hemisphere this impressive body of work challenges long standing narratives about metropolitan America The contributors Llana Barber Mauricio Castro Eduardo Contreras Sandra I Enr quez Monika Gosin Cecilia S nchez Hill Felipe Hinojosa Michael Innis Jim nez Max Krochmal Becky M Nicolaides Pedro A Regalado Iliana Yamileth Rodriguez and Thomas J Sugrue engage a diverse range of subjects such as urban rebellions the suburbanization of Latinos affordable housing labor the built environment transnationalism place making and religious life The scholars also explore race within Latino communities as well as the role that political and economic dynamics have played in creating Latino urban spaces After reading this book you will never see American cities the same way again

Conversations with Mexican American Writers Elisabeth Mermann-Jozwiak, Nancy Sullivan, 2009-01-02 Through a series of interviews with nine acclaimed authors *Conversations with Mexican American Writers* explores the languages and literature of the US Mexico borderlands as a confluence of social cultural historical and political forces In their conversations these authors discuss their linguistic choices within the context of language policies and language attitudes in the United States as well as the East Coast publishing industry s mandates The interviews reveal the cultural and geographical marginalization endured by Mexican American writers whose voices are muted because they produce literature from the remotest parts of the country and about people on the social fringes Out of these interviews emerges a portrait of the borderlands as a dynamic space of international exchange one that is situated and can only be understood fully within a

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academically lively it offers valuable insights into how SF can be taught historically culturally and practically at university level

Latinos in American Society Ruth Enid Zambrana, 2011-06-15 It is well known that Latinos in the United States bear a disproportionate burden of low educational attainment high residential segregation and low visibility in the national political landscape In Latinos in American Society Ruth Enid Zambrana brings together the latest research on Latinos in the United States to demonstrate how national origin age gender socioeconomic status and education affect the well being of families and individuals By mapping out how these factors result in economic social and political disadvantage Zambrana challenges the widespread negative perceptions of Latinos in America and the single story of Latinos in the United States as a monolithic group Synthesizing an increasingly substantial body of social science research much of it emerging from the interdisciplinary fields of Chicano studies U S Latino studies critical race studies and family studies the author adopts an intersectional social inequality lens as a means for understanding the broader sociopolitical dynamics of the Latino family considering ethnic subgroup diversity community context institutional practices and their intersections with family processes and well being Zambrana a leading expert on Latino populations in America demonstrates the value of this approach for capturing the contemporary complexity of and transitions within diverse U S Latino families and communities This book offers the most up to date portrait we have of Latinos in America today

La Causa Gilberto Cardenas, 2004-04-30 Accepted notions of demographics in the United States often contend that Latinos have traditionally been confined to the Southwest and urban centers of the East Coast but Latinos have been living in the Midwest since the late nineteenth century Their presence has rarely been documented and studied in spite of their widespread participation in the industrial development of the Midwest its communications infrastructure and labor movements The populations of Puerto Rican Mexican Cuban and other Hispanic origins living in the region have often been seen as removed not only from mainstream America but also from the movements for human and civil rights that dominated Latino public discourse in the Southwest and Northeast during the 1960s and 1970s In the first text examining Latinos in this region historians and social science scholars have come together to document and evaluate the efforts and progress toward social justice Distinguished scholars examine such diverse topics as advocacy efforts civil rights and community organizations Latina Civil Rights efforts ethnic diversity and political identity effects of legislation for Homeland Security and political empowerment

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