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Influentials in Two Border Cities William V. D'Antonio, William Humbert Form, 1965 **Educating the Enemy** Jonna Perrillo, 2022-02-25 Compares the privileged educational experience offered to the children of relocated Nazi scientists in Texas with the educational disadvantages faced by Mexican American students living in the same city Educating the Enemy begins with the 144 children of Nazi scientists who moved to El Paso Texas in 1946 as part of the military program called Operation Paperclip These German children were bused daily from a military outpost to four El Paso public schools Though born into a fascist enemy nation the German children were quickly integrated into the schools and by proxy American society Their rapid assimilation offered evidence that American public schools played a vital role in ensuring the victory of democracy over fascism Jonna Perrillo not only tells this fascinating story of Cold War educational policy but she draws an important contrast with another much more numerous population of children in the El Paso public schools Mexican Americans Like everywhere else in the Southwest Mexican American children in El Paso were segregated into Mexican schools where the children received a vastly different educational experience Not only were they penalized for speaking Spanish the only language all but a few spoke due to segregation they were tracked for low wage and low prestige careers with limited opportunities for economic success Educating the Enemy charts what two groups of children one that might have been considered the enemy the other that was treated as such reveal about the ways political assimilation has been treated by schools as an easier more viable project than racial or ethnic assimilation Listen to an interview with the author here and read an interview in Time and a piece based on the book in the Boston Review Minority Groups in Medicine National Institutes of Health (U.S.). Division of Physician and Health Professions Education, 1972 146 references to monographic and journal literature on the problems of minority groups as they relate to the health professions Alphabetical author arrangement Most citations from 1969 1972 although the earliest is 1944 Latino Empowerment Roberto E. Villarreal, Norma G. Hernandez, Howard Neighbor, 1988-11-17 This exemplary contribution to the literature on ethnic studies examines the issues surrounding Mexican American political empowerment in the United States The chapters originally contributions to a symposium at the University of Texas in El Paso are uniformly engaging rigorous in their analysis and richly suggestive in their conclusions This exceptionally fine collection discusses the political history of Mexican Americans the role of their interest groups educational models local bureaucracies and electoral strategies Noteworthy are the barriers to Chicano authority found in Los Angeles and Texas Strongly recommended Library Journal This timely book is among the first to be published that directly addresses the political empowerment of Hispanics The contributors concern themselves not only with the progress and problems of political empowerment but also with the prospects of future empowerment the political strategies and agendas for the next decade Conducted by a group of scholars well known for their research on Chicano politics the studies suggest that while substantial progress has been made in opening political doors to Mexican

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Libraries, 1976 A Guide to Materials Relating to Persons of Mexican Heritage in the United States United States. Elites and Economic Development John Inter-agency Committee on Mexican American Affairs, 1969 Walton, 2014-09-10 This book is a detailed comparative analysis of development politics in four urban regions of Latin America two in Mexico and two in Colombia John Walton has based his studies on the assumption that the problems of economic growth are essentially political that is are problems of choice decision making and the exercise of power His fundamental purpose has been to discover how elites of different kinds are more and less successful in the promotion of economic development which he defines as a process in the organization of a society leading not only to higher levels of efficient output but also to a more equitable distribution of benefits At the time the four cities compared were the second and third largest metropolitan areas in each country Guadalajara and Monterrey in Mexico Medell n and Cali in Colombia This selection allows the author to pair across countries cases of early and large scale industrialization Monterrey and Medell n with cases of more recent industrial growth in agricultural commercial centers Guadalajara and Cali Walton presents historical introductions to each of the regions and integrates these with original fieldwork and interviews with more than three hundred members of the political and economic elites. The findings are extensive but in general they demonstrate that where political and economic power is more broadly distributed where elites are more open and accessible and where organizational life is more active and coordinated regions tend to develop qualitatively as well as quantitatively showing increases both in productivity and in such benefits as public services housing education and a more balanced distribution of income If these characteristics are absent regions may be industrialized but do not provide a broad sharing of the benefits Walton places a good deal of emphasis on the role of foreign investments demonstrating that the more penetrated regions are also the less developed Finally the results of these studies are used to evaluate and advance theories of underdevelopment and particularly of economic dependency Comparative Structures and Attitudes Along the Political Corruption Arnold J. Heidenheimer, Michael Johnston, Victor T. U.S.-Mexican Border Ellwyn R. Stoddard,1968 LeVine, 2024-12-20 Are phenomena labeled as corrupt subject to systematic social science investigation or does corruption lie so much in the eye of the beholder as to frustrate serious analysis The editors of this volume which follows up an important earlier work on the same subject hold that the comparative perspective involving both comparisons over time and comparisons between systems is crucial if the study of corruption is to reach the point where it can be studied as s socio political phenomenon The studies of political corruption included here pertain to all areas of the world but especially to the United States Communist systems and Europe Most were published during the last fifteen years and some were written especially for the volume Although the editors are political scientists scholars from all social science disciplines as well as law history and communications are represented among the authors of the approximately sixty selections included in this volume The first of the book s four parts deals with changing conceptualization and definition in the study of corruption The second

part examines the incidence of corruption in the context of political development and modernization. The third part examines the special vulnerability of some local national and international systems to corrupt practices In the final part perceptions of corruptions are related to scandal and other social control efforts as well as to studies of the effect and consequences of Conference on the Educational and Occupational Needs of Hispanic Women ,1980 **America** Alejandro Portes, John Walton, 2014-09-10 Much research on the city in developing societies has focused mainly on one of three areas planning demography or economics and has emphasized either power elites or the masses but not both The published literature on Latin America has reflected these interests and has so far failed to provide a comprehensive view of Latin American urbanization Urban Latin America is an attempt to integrate research on Latin American social organization within a single theoretical framework development as fundamentally a political problem Alejandro Portes and John Walton have included material on both elites and marginal populations and on the three major areas of research in order to formulate and address some of the key questions about the structure of urban politics in Latin America Following an introduction that delineates the scope of Latin American urban studies Portes discusses the Latin American city as a creation of European colonialism He goes on to examine political behavior among the poor with central reference to system support and countersystem potential Walton provides material for a comparative study of four cities Monterrey and Guadalajara in Mexico and Medell n and Cali in Colombia He also summarizes a large number of urban elite studies and develops a theoretical interpretation of their collective results based on class structure and vertical integration Material in each chapter is cross referenced to other chapters and the authors have used a common methodological approach in synthesizing and interpreting the research literature In the final chapter they generalize current findings elaborating on the interface between elite and mass politics in the urban situation They make some observations on approaching changes and pinpoint possible research strategies for the future Political Change in the Metropolis Ronald Vogel, John Harrigan, 2015-10-05 This popular text has been thoroughly updated and revised to sharpen the focus on its bias and change theme include the latest data studies informing the field and cover important new topics e g flood disaster in New Orleans Political Change in the Metropolis Eighth Edition continues to focus on the political changes that have taken place in American cities and the reactions of urban scholars to them In addition to offering scholarly perspectives the text offers students a theoretical framework for interpreting these changing events for themselves This framework analyzes the patterns of bias inherent in the organization and operation of urban politics giving students an in depth look at the fascinating and constantly changing face of urban politics Features Accessible writing style engages students in the material Provides excellent coverage of the impact of immigrants and ethnic groups in the making of the American city An abundance of historical material helps students better understand the origins and development of urban politics and structures Case studies throughout the text give students an opportunity to apply important material The text exposes students to first rate discussions of political

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