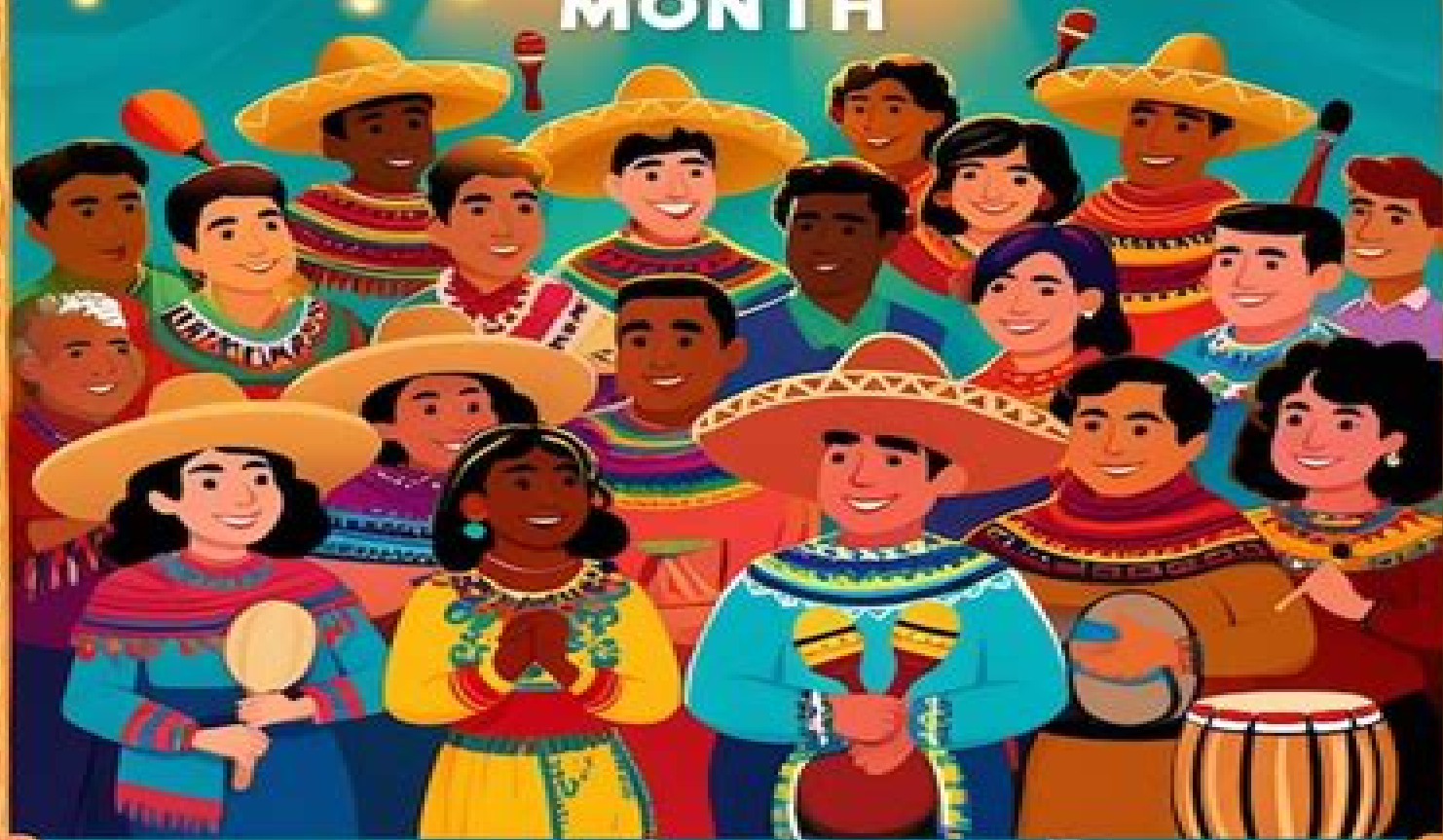


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de la Torre, Antonio Estrada, 2015-04-16 By the middle of the twenty first century one out of every six Americans will be of Mexican descent and as health care becomes of increasing concern to all Americans the particular needs of Mexican Americans will have to be more thoroughly addressed Mexican Americans and Health explains how the health of Mexican origin people is often related to sociodemographic conditions and genetic factors while historical and political factors influence how Mexican Americans enter the health care system and how they are treated once they access it It considers such issues as occupational hazards for Mexican origin agricultural workers including pesticide poisoning heat related conditions and musculoskeletal disorders and women s health concerns such as prenatal care preventable cancers and domestic violence The authors clearly discuss the health status of Mexican Americans relative to the rest of the U S population interweaving voices of everyday people to explain how today s most pressing health issues have special relevance to the Mexican American community how values such as machismo familismo and marianismo influence care seeking decisions and treatment of illness how factors such as cultural values socioeconomic status peer pressure and family concerns can contribute to substance abuse how cultural attitudes toward sex can heighten the risk of AIDS and how approaches to AIDS prevention and education need to reflect core cultural values such as familismo respeto and confianza The book also addresses concerns of Mexican Americans regarding the health care system These include not only access to care and to health insurance but also the shortage of bilingual and bicultural health care professionals This coverage stresses not only the importance of linguistic competency but also the need to understand folklore illnesses herbal remedies and spiritual practices that can delay the treatment of illness and either complement or compromise treatment Of all the issues that face the contemporary Mexican American community none is as important to its very survival as health and health care This timely book gives readers a broad understanding of these complex issues and points the way toward a healthier future for all people of Mexican origin Mexican Americans and Health and Chicano Popular Culture are the first volumes in the series The Mexican American Experience a cluster of modular texts designed to provide greater flexibility in undergraduate education Each book deals with a single topic concerning the Mexican American population Instructors can create a semester length course from any combination of volumes or may choose to use one or two volumes to complement other texts

Latino Americans and Political Participation Sharon Ann Navarro, Armando Xavier Mejia, 2004-11-23 An examination by distinguished Latino scholars of the increasing influence of 37 million Latino Americans on U S electoral and social movements Latino Americans and Political Participation examines Latino 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 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 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 *Leaving Latinos Out of History* Julio Noboa,2021-05-30 Despite being the state with perhaps the longest history of Latino presence power and influence Texas has very much under represented Latinos in its schools history curriculum Through an analysis of teaching materials and curriculum goals Noboa investigates the extent to which this significant minority is effectively excluded from American historical narrative

Mexican American Children and Families Yvonne M. Caldera,Eric Lindsey,2014-11-27 Offering insight on Mexican American culture families and children this book provides an interdisciplinary examination of this growing population Leaders from psychology education health and social policy review recent research and provide policy implications of their findings Both quantitative and qualitative literature is summarized Using current theories the handbook reviews the cultural social and inter and intra personal experiences that contribute to the well being of Mexican Americans Each chapter follows the same format to make comparisons easier Researchers and students from various disciplines interested in Mexican Americans will appreciate this accessible book **Latin America in the World** Antonia Garcia-Rodriguez,Daniel J. Greenberg,2020-04-02 From the Foundations in Global Studies series this text offers students a fresh comprehensive multidisciplinary entry point to Latin America After a brief introduction to the study of the region the early chapters of the book survey the essentials of Latin American history important historical narratives and the region s languages religions and global connections Students are guided through the material with relevant maps resource boxes and text boxes that support and guide further independent exploration of the topics at hand The second half of the book features interdisciplinary case studies each of which focuses on a specific country or subregion and a particular issue Each chapter gives a flavor for the cultural distinctiveness of the particular country yet also draws attention to global linkages Readers will come away from this book with an understanding of the larger historical political and cultural frameworks that shaped Latin America as we know it today and of current issues that have relevance in Latin America and beyond Immigration and Ethnic Communities Refugio I. Rochin,1996 For over a decade Latino immigrants especially those of Mexican origin have been at the heart of the immigration debate and have borne the brunt of conservative populism Contributing factors to the public reaction to immigrants in general and Latinos specifically include the sheer size of recent immigration the increasing prevalence of Latinos in the work force and the geographic concentration of Latinos in certain areas of the country Based on a conference held at the Julian Samora Institute Michigan in April 1995 this book is organized around two main themes The first discusses patterns of immigration and describes several immigrant communities in the United States the second looks in depth at immigration issues including economic impacts employment and provision of education and other services to immigrants Papers and commentaries are 1 Introductory Statement Steven J Gold 2 Immigrants from Latin America and the Caribbean A

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Latinos and the Economy David L. Leal, Stephen J. Trejo, 2010-12-07 At 15 4 percent of the population Latinos are the largest minority group in the United States They are a growing presence in all sectors of the economy play an increasingly important role in government and politics and are influential across a wide range of cultural domains Despite the growing attention paid to Latinos in recent years this population is characterized by relatively low socio economic status and Latinos frequently rank behind the majority white population and other minority groups when it comes to education finances and employment This book contributes to the understanding of these issues by addressing a comprehensive range of topics on Latino economic incorporation outcomes and impact over an individual s lifetime The volume starts with the foundational issue of education and then moves to immigrant integration and adjustment Latino and immigrant earnings the economic impact of Latinos and inter generational incorporation and long term integration issues The contributions provide wide ranging perspectives on the key factors that determine whether Latinos will be able to achieve their economic potential The substantial individual national and international implications of these studies make this book of interest to scholars and policy makers alike particularly those concerned with the issues of education immigration employment and earnings The rapid and continuing growth of the Hispanic population ensures that the debate over social policy in the next few decades will increasingly focus on how best to alleviate the economic and social problems facing this population and perhaps encourage rapid assimilation The studies in the volume edited by David Leal and Stephen Trejo provide an excellent

foundation for this discussion The conceptual issues and findings in these papers are sure to be valuable to both policy makers and researchers George Borjas Robert W Scrivner Professor of Economics and Social Policy John F Kennedy School of Government Harvard University Latinos and the Economy provides a truly authoritative but accessible compilation of first rate scholarship on Hispanic incorporation educational and political gains and ongoing economic and cultural impacts It is must reading for anyone concerned about the future especially as America moves inexorably towards becoming a majority minority society by mid century Daniel T Lichter Ferris Family Professor Department of Policy Analysis and Management Cornell University This is the volume to read for anyone interested in current American immigration issues or the role of Hispanics in the U S economy Daniel S Hamermesh Killam Professor of Economics University of Texas at Austin The future of America is closely intertwined with the successful integration economically politically and socially of the Latino population Latinos now comprise one of every seven workers and almost one of every five students in the United States The research reported in this volume describes the challenges faced by Latinos in schools the labor market and in communities and explains their prospects for upward mobility These studies suggest that a significant investment in expanding educational opportunities may be the single most important policy lever to incorporate Latinos into the American mainstream Charles Hirschman Professor of Public Affairs and Boeing International Professor of Sociology University of Washington [White House Initiative On Educational Excellence For Hispanic Americans, Fiscal Year 1999/2000 Annual Performance Reports, September 2000 ,2001](#) *Latino Food Culture* Zilkia Janer,2008-03-30 Latino cuisine has always been a part of American foodways but the recent growth of a diverse Latino population in the form of documented and undocumented immigrants refugees and exiles has given rise to a pan Latino food phenomenon These various food cultures in the United States are expertly overviewed here together in depth for the first time Many Mexican American Cuban American Puerto Ricans Dominican American and Central and South American communities in the United States are considered transnational because they actively participate in the economy politics and culture of both the United States and their countries of origin The pan Latino food culture that is emerging in the United States is also a transnational phenomenon that constantly nurtures and is nurtured by national and regional cuisines They all combine in kaleidoscopic ways their shared gastronomic wealth of Spanish and Amerindian cuisines with different African European and Asian culinary traditions This book discusses the ongoing development of Latino food culture giving special attention to how Latinos are adapting and transforming Latin American and international elements to create one of the most vibrant cuisines today This is essential reading for crucial cultural insight into Latinos from all backgrounds Readers will learn about the diverse elements of an evolving pan Latino food culture the history of the various groups and their foodstuffs cooking meals and eating habits special occasions and diet and health Representative recipes and photos are interspersed in the essays A chronology glossary resource guide and bibliography make this a one stop resource for every library [Mexican Americans & the Law](#) Reynaldo Anaya

Valencia, 2004-03 The experience of Mexican Americans in the United States has been marked by oppression at the hands of the legal system but it has also benefited from successful appeals to the same system Mexican Americans and the Law illustrates how Mexican Americans have played crucial roles in mounting legal challenges regarding issues that directly affect their political educational and socioeconomic status Each chapter highlights historical contexts relevant laws and policy concerns for a specific issue and features abridged versions of significant state and federal cases involving Mexican Americans Beginning with *People v Zammora* 1940 the trial that was a precursor to the Zoot Suit Riots in Los Angeles during World War II the authors lead students through some of the most important and precedent setting cases in American law Educational equality from segregation concerns in *Mendez v Westminster* 1946 to unequal funding in *San Antonio Independent School District vs Rodriguez* 1973 Gender issues reproductive rights in *Madrigal v Quilligan* 1981 workplace discrimination in *EEOC v Hacienda Hotel* 1989 sexual violence in *Aguirre Cervantes v INS* 2001 Language rights *iguez v Arizonans for Official English* 1995 *Garcia v Gloor* 1980 *Serna v Portales Municipal Schools* 1974 Immigration search and seizure questions in *U S v Brignoni Ponce* 1975 and *U S v Martinez Fuerte* 1976 public benefits issues in *Plyler v Doe* 1982 and *League of United Latin American Citizens v Wilson* 1997 Voting rights redistricting in *White v Regester* 1973 and *Bush v Vera* 1996 Affirmative action *Hopwood v State of Texas* 1996 and *Coalition for Economic Equity v Wilson* 1997 Criminal justice issues equal protection in *Hernandez v Texas* 1954 jury service in *Hernandez v New York* 1991 self incrimination in *Miranda v Arizona* 1966 access to legal counsel in *Escobedo v Illinois* 1964 With coverage as timely as the 2003 Supreme Court decision on affirmative action Mexican Americans and the Law offers invaluable insight into legal issues that have impacted Mexican Americans other Latinos other racial minorities and all Americans Discussion questions suggested readings and Internet sources help students better comprehend the intricacies of law *Language and Area Study Programs in American Universities* United States. Department of State. External Research Division, United States. Department of State. External Research Staff, 1964

Mexican Americans and Education Estela Godinez

Ballón, 2015-04-16 As the Mexican American student population in U S public schools climbs to over 8 million the establishment of policies that promote equity and respect have never been more crucial In Mexican Americans and Education Estela Godinez Ball n provides an overview of the relationship between Mexican Americans and all levels of U S public schooling Mexican Americans and Education begins with a brief overview of historical educational conditions that have impacted the experiences and opportunities of Mexican American students and moves into an examination of major contemporary institutional barriers to academic success including segregation high stakes testing and curriculum tracking Ball n also explores the status of Mexican American students in higher education and introduces theories and pedagogies that aim to understand and improve school conditions Through her extensive examination of the major issues impacting Mexican American students Ball n provides a broad introduction to an increasingly relevant topic Ball n uses understandable

and accessible language to examine institutional and ideological factors that have negatively impacted Mexican Americans public school experiences while also focusing on their strengths and possibilities for future action This unique overview serves as a foundation for both education and Chicana o studies courses as well as in teacher and professional development

Hispanic Americans in Congress, 1822-2012 Congress,2014-04-14 A compilation of historical essays and short biographies about 91 Hispanic Americans who served in Congress from 1822 to 2012 Provided by publisher [Hispanic Americans in Congress, 1822-2012](#) Matthew Andrew Wasniewski,Albin Kowalewski,Laura Turner O'Hara,Terrance Rucker,2013 A compilation of historical essays and short biographies about 91 Hispanic Americans who served in Congress from 1822 to 2012 Provided by publisher [Mexican Americans and the Question of Race](#) Julie A. Dowling,2014-03-15 Honorable Mention Oliver Cromwell Cox Book Award presented by the Racial and Ethnic Minorities Section of the American Sociological Association 2015 With Mexican Americans constituting a large and growing segment of U S society their assimilation trajectory has become a constant source of debate Some believe Mexican Americans are following the path of European immigrants toward full assimilation into whiteness while others argue that they remain racialized as nonwhite Drawing on extensive interviews with Mexican Americans and Mexican immigrants in Texas Dowling s research challenges common assumptions about what informs racial labeling for this population Her interviews demonstrate that for Mexican Americans racial ideology is key to how they assert their identities as either in or outside the bounds of whiteness Emphasizing the link between racial ideology and racial identification Dowling offers an insightful narrative that highlights the complex and highly contingent nature of racial identity

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