

Stephen J. Pitti

THE DEVIL IN SILICON VALLEY



Northern California, Race,
and Mexican Americans

The Devil In Silicon Valley Northern California Race And Mexican Americans

S Ashworth



The Devil In Silicon Valley Northern California Race And Mexican Americans:

The Devil in Silicon Valley Stephen J. Pitti, 2018-06-05 This sweeping history explores the growing Latino presence in the United States over the past two hundred years. It also debunks common myths about Silicon Valley, one of the world's most influential but least understood places. Far more than any label of the moment, the devil of racism has long been Silicon Valley's defining force, and Stephen Pitti argues that ethnic Mexicans rather than computer programmers should take center stage in any contemporary discussion of the new West. Pitti weaves together the experiences of disparate residents: early Spanish Mexican settlers, Gold Rush miners, farmworkers transplanted from Texas, Chicano movement activists, and late twentieth-century musicians, to offer a broad reevaluation of the American West. Based on dozens of oral histories as well as unprecedented archival research, *The Devil in Silicon Valley* shows how San Jose, Santa Clara, and other northern California locales played a critical role in the ongoing development of Latino politics. This is a transnational history. In addition to considering the past efforts of immigrant and U.S.-born miners, fruit cannery workers, and janitors at high-tech firms, many of whom retained strong ties to Mexico, Pitti describes the work of such well-known Valley residents as Cesar Chavez. He also chronicles the violent opposition ethnic Mexicans have faced in Santa Clara Valley. In the process, he reinterprets not only California history but the Latino political tradition and the story of American labor. This book follows California race relations from the Franciscan missions to the Gold Rush, from the New Almaden mine standoff to the Apple janitorial strike. As the first sustained account of Northern California's Mexican American history, it challenges conventional thinking and tells a fascinating story. Bringing the past to bear on the present, *The Devil in Silicon Valley* is counter history at its best.

Braceros Deborah Cohen, 2011 At the beginning of World War II, the United States and Mexico launched the bracero program, a series of labor agreements that brought Mexican men to work temporarily in U.S. agricultural fields. In *Braceros*, historian Deborah Cohen asks why these temporary migrants provoked so much concern and anxiety in the United States and what the Mexican government expected to gain from participating in the program. These concerns and expectations, she suggests, provide a way to look at nation-state formation as a transnational process. Cohen reveals the fashioning of a U.S.-Mexican transnational world, a world created through the interactions, negotiations, and struggles of the program's principal protagonists, including Mexican and U.S. state actors, labor activists, growers, and bracero migrants. Cohen argues that braceros became racialized foreigners, Mexican citizens, workers, and transnational subjects as they moved between U.S. and Mexican national spaces. Drawing on oral histories, ethnographic fieldwork, and documentary evidence, *Braceros* applies a cultural approach to analyze the political economy of labor migration, the rise of large-scale corporate agriculture, and state-to-state relations, showing how the World War II and postwar periods laid the groundwork for current debates over immigration and globalization. Cohen creatively links the often unconnected themes of exploitation, development, the rise of consumer cultures, and gendered class and race formation to show why those with connections beyond the nation have historically

provoked suspicion anxiety and retaliatory political policies

Latino Politics: Identity, Mobilization, and

Representation Rodolfo Espino, David L. Leal, Kenneth J. Meier, 2008-08-12 Due to the dramatic growth of the Latino population in America in combination with the relative decline of the Anglo non Hispanic white share Latino Studies is increasingly at the forefront of political concern With Latino Politics Identity Mobilization and Representation editors Rodolfo Espino David L Leal and Kenneth J Meier bring together essays from a number of leading scholars to address the ever more important issues within the field Providing an overview of issues surrounding Latino identity and political opinion such as differences among Latino groups based on national origin the importance of descriptive representation and issues of competition and cooperation particularly with reference to African Americans the editors speak to the many fundamental debates ingrained in the discipline In addition to highlighting important contributions of the study of Latino politics to date this volume suggests areas that have yet to be explored and perhaps more importantly demonstrates how the study of Latino politics relates to broader questions of American politics and society Foregrounding debates in the overall discipline of political science the collection will appeal to those who study Latino politics as well as those who are interested in understanding American politics and society with reference to Latino and minority concerns Contributors Rodney E Hero University of Notre Dame Benjamin M rquez University of Wisconsin Madison David L Leal University of Texas at Austin Michael Jones Correa Cornell University Matt A Barreto University of Washington Ricardo Ramirez University of Southern California Louis DeSipio University of California Irvine Adrian D Pantoja Arizona State University Sylvia Manzano Texas A M University Helena Alves Rodrigues University of Arizona Gary M Segura University of Washington Ren R Rocha University of Iowa Luis Ricardo Fraga University of Washington Sharon A Navarro University of Texas at San Antonio Rodolfo Espino Arizona State University Jason P Casellas University of Texas at Austin Eric Gonzalez Juenke University of Colorado at Boulder Nick A Theobald California Polytechnic State University San Luis Obispo Valerie Martinez Ebers Texas Christian University Manuel Avalos Arizona State University Kenneth J Meier Texas A M University **Católicos** Mario T.

García, 2010-01-01 Chicano Catholicism both as a popular religion and a foundation for community organizing has over the past century inspired Chicano resistance to external forces of oppression and discrimination including from other non Mexican Catholics and even the institutionalized church Chicano Catholics have also used their faith to assert their particular identity and establish a kind of cultural citizenship Based exclusively on original research and sources Mario T Garc a here offers the first major historical study to explore the various dimensions of the role of Catholicism in Chicano history in the twentieth century This is also one of the first significant studies in the still limited field of Chicano religious history Topics range from how early Chicano Catholic intellectuals and civil rights leaders were influenced by Catholic Social Doctrine to the role that popular religion has played in the lives of ordinary men and women in both rural and urban areas Garc a also examines faith based Chicano community movements like Cat licos Por La Raza in the 1960s and the Sanctuary movement in

Los Angeles in the 1980s While Latino a history and culture has been for the most part inextricably linked with the tenets and practices of Catholicism there has been very little written until recently about Chicano Catholic history Garc a helps to fill that void and explore the impact both positive and negative that the Catholic experience has had on the Chicano community

Redeeming La Raza Gabriela González, 2018-06-15 The transborder modernization of Mexico and the American Southwest during the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries transformed the lives of ethnic Mexicans across the political divide While industrialization urbanization technology privatization and wealth concentration benefitted some many more experienced dislocation exploitative work relations and discrimination based on race gender and class The Mexican Revolution brought these issues to the fore within Mexican society igniting a diaspora to el norte Within the United States similar economic and social power dynamics plagued Tejanos and awaited the war refugees Political activism spearheaded by individuals and organizations such as the Idars Leonor Villegas de Magn n s White Cross the Magonista movement the Munguias Emma Tenayuca and LULAC emerged in the borderlands to address the needs of ethnic Mexicans whose lives were shaped by racism patriarchy and poverty As Gabriela Gonzalez shows in this book economic modernization relied on social hierarchies that were used to justify economic inequities Redeeming la raza was about saving ethnic Mexicans in Texas from a social hierarchy premised on false notions of white supremacy and Mexican inferiority Activists used privileges of class education networks and organizational skills to confront the many injustices that racism bred but they used different strategies Thus the anarcho syndicalist approach of Mag nistas stands in contrast to the social and cultural redemption politics of the Idars who used the press to challenge a Jaime Crow world Also the family promoted the intellectual material and cultural uplift of la raza working to combat negative stereotypes of ethnic Mexicans Similar contrasts can be drawn between the labor activism of Emma Tenayuca and the Munguias whose struggle for rights employed a politics of respectability that encouraged ethnic pride and unity Finally maternal feminist approaches and the politics of citizenship serve as reminders that gendered and nationalist rhetoric and practices foment hierarchies within civil and human rights organizations Redeeming La Raza examines efforts of activists to create a dignified place for ethnic Mexicans in American society by challenging white supremacy and the segregated world it spawned *Shortfalls of the 1986 Immigration Reform Legislation* United States. Congress. House. Committee on the Judiciary. Subcommittee on Immigration, Citizenship, Refugees, Border Security, and International Law, 2007 Becoming Mexipino Rudy P. Guevarra, Jr., 2012-05-09 Becoming Mexipino is a social historical interpretation of two ethnic groups one Mexican the other Filipino whose paths led both groups to San Diego California Rudy Guevarra traces the earliest interactions of both groups with Spanish colonialism to illustrate how these historical ties and cultural bonds laid the foundation for what would become close interethnic relationships and communities in twentieth century San Diego as well as in other locales throughout California and the Pacific West Coast Through racially restrictive covenants and other forms of discrimination both groups regardless of their

differences were confined to segregated living spaces along with African Americans other Asian groups and a few European immigrant clusters Within these urban multiracial spaces Mexicans and Filipinos coalesced to build a world of their own through family and kin networks shared cultural practices social organizations and music and other forms of entertainment They occupied the same living spaces attended the same Catholic churches and worked together creating labor cultures that reinforced their ties often fostering marriages Mexipino children living simultaneously in two cultures have forged a new identity for themselves Their lives are the lens through which these two communities are examined revealing the ways in which Mexicans and Filipinos interacted over generations to produce this distinct and instructive multiethnic experience Using archival sources oral histories newspapers and personal collections and photographs Guevarra defines the niche that this particular group carved out for itself

Defiant Braceros Mireya Loza, 2016-09-02 In this book Mireya Loza sheds new light on the private lives of migrant men who participated in the Bracero Program 1942-1964 a binational agreement between the United States and Mexico that allowed hundreds of thousands of Mexican workers to enter this country on temporary work permits While this program and the issue of temporary workers has long been politicized on both sides of the border Loza argues that the prevailing romanticized image of braceros as a family oriented productive legal workforce has obscured the real diverse experiences of the workers themselves Focusing on underexplored aspects of workers lives such as their transnational union organizing efforts the sexual economies of both hetero and queer workers and the ethno racial boundaries among Mexican indigenous braceros Loza reveals how these men defied perceived political sexual and racial norms Basing her work on an archive of more than 800 oral histories from the United States and Mexico Loza is the first scholar to carefully differentiate between the experiences of mestizo guest workers and the many Mixtec Zapotec Purhepecha and Mayan laborers In doing so she captures the myriad ways these defiant workers responded to the intense discrimination and exploitation of an unjust system that still persists today

Hispanics in the American West Jorge Iber, Arnoldo De León, 2005-11-07 This work provides a revealing look at the history of Hispanic peoples in the American West or from the Mexican perspective El Norte from the period of Spanish colonization through the present day Hispanics in the American West portrays the daily lives struggles and triumphs of Spanish speaking peoples from the arrival of Spanish conquistadors to the present highlighting such defining moments as the years of Mexican sovereignty the Mexican American War the coming of the railroad the great Mexican migration in the early 20th century the Great Depression World War II the Chicano Movement that arose in the mid 1960s and more Coverage includes Hispanics of all nationalities not just Mexican but Cuban Puerto Rican Salvadoran and Guatemalan among others and ranges beyond the traditional Hispanic states Texas California Arizona New Mexico and Colorado to look at newer communities of Spanish speaking peoples in Oregon Hawaii and Utah The result is a portrait of Hispanic American life in the West that is uniquely inclusive insightful and surprising

In the Midst of Radicalism Guadalupe San Miguel, 2022-01-13 The Chicano Movement of the 1960s and 70s like so much

of the period's politics is best known for its radicalism, militancy, distrust of mainstream institutions, and demands for rapid change. Less understood yet no less significant in its aims, actions, and impact was the movement's moderate elements. In the Midst of Radicalism presents the first full account of these more mainstream liberal activists: those who rejected the politics of protest and worked within the system to promote social change for the Mexican American community. The radicalism of the Chicano Movement marked a sharp break from the previous generation of Mexican Americans. Even so, historian Guadalupe San Miguel Jr. contends the first generation agenda of moderate social change persisted. His book reveals how even in the ferment of the 60s and 70s, Mexican American moderates used conventional methods to expand access to education, electoral politics, jobs, and mainstream institutions. Believing in the existing social structure, though not the status quo, they fought in the courts, at school board meetings as lobbyists and advocates, and at the ballot box. They did not mount demonstrations but in their own deliberate way they chipped away at the barriers to their communities' social acceptance and economic mobility. Were these men and women pawns of mainstream political leaders, or were they true to the Mexican American community, representing its diverse interests as part of the establishment? San Miguel explores how they contributed to the struggle for social justice and equality during the years of radical activism. His book assesses their impact and how it fit within the historic struggle for civil rights waged by others since the early 1900s. In the Midst of Radicalism for the first time shows us these moderate Mexican American activists as they were playing a critical role in the Chicano Movement while maintaining a long-standing tradition of pursuing social justice for their community.

They Saved the Crops Don Mitchell, 2012-04-01

At the outset of World War II, California agriculture seemed to be on the cusp of change. Many Californians, reacting to the ravages of the Great Depression, called for a radical reorientation of the highly exploitative labor relations that had allowed the state to become such a productive farming frontier. But with the importation of the first braceros, guest workers from Mexico hired on an emergency basis after the United States entered the war, an even more intense struggle ensued over how agriculture would be conducted in the state. Esteemed geographer Don Mitchell argues that by delineating the need for cheap, flexible farm labor as a problem and solving it via the importation of relatively disempowered migrant workers, an alliance of growers and government actors committed the United States to an agricultural system that is important respects still with us. *They Saved the Crops* is a theoretically rich and stylistically innovative account of grower rapaciousness, worker militancy, rampant corruption, and bureaucratic bias. Mitchell shows that growers, workers, and officials confronted a series of problems that shaped and were shaped by the landscape itself. For growers, the problem was finding the right kind of labor at the right price at the right time. Workers struggled for survival and attempted to win power in the face of economic exploitation and unrelenting violence. Bureaucrats tried to harness political power to meet the demands of as one put it, the people whom we serve. Drawing on a deep well of empirical materials from archives up and down the state, Mitchell's account promises to be the definitive book about California agriculture in the turbulent decades of the mid-twentieth

century *meXicana Roots and Routes* Vanessa Fonseca-Chávez, Anita Huízar-Hernández, 2025-09-23 Community voices are often an underrepresented aspect of our historical and cultural knowledge of the U S Southwest In this collection established and emerging scholars draw upon their rootedness in the U S Southwest and U S Mexico borderlands The meXicana contributors use personal and scholarly inquiry to discuss what it means to cultivate spaces of belonging navigate language policies and explore and excavate silences in various spaces among other important themes From the recruitment of Latinas for the U S Benito Ju rez Squadron in World War II to the early twentieth century development of bilingual education in Arizona to new and insightful analyses of Bracero Program participants and their families the book details little known oral histories and archival material to present a rich account of lives along the border with emphasis on women and the working class As the inaugural publication of the Arizona Crossroads series readers will find Arizona featured as a central node of borderlands roots and routes Each section of the book intentionally centers Arizona within broader comparative and cross state dialogues alongside chapters that reflect regional concerns in other southwestern states including Texas California Colorado and New Mexico Throughout this volume highlights the ways in which personal experience community building and scholarly perspectives can provide a powerful space for community voices Contributors Vanessa Fonseca Ch vez Lillian Gorman Gloria Holgu n Cu draz Anita Hu zar Hern ndez Christine Marin Valerie A Mart nez Alina R M ndez Karen R Roybal Yvette J Saavedra Liliana Toledo Guzm n Andrea Tovar **Latinos at the Golden Gate** Tomás F. Summers Sandoval

Jr., 2013-08-01 Born in an explosive boom and built through distinct economic networks San Francisco has a cosmopolitan character that often masks the challenges migrants faced to create community in the city by the bay Latin American migrants have been part of the city s story since its beginning Charting the development of a hybrid Latino identity forged through struggle latinidad from the Gold Rush through the civil rights era Tomas F Summers Sandoval Jr chronicles the rise of San Francisco s diverse community of Latin American migrants This latinidad Summers Sandoval shows was formed and made visible on college campuses and in churches neighborhoods movements for change youth groups protests the Spanish language press and business districts Using diverse archival sources Summers Sandoval gives readers a panoramic perspective on the transformation of a multinational multigenerational population into a visible cohesive and diverse community that today is a major force for social and political activism and cultural production in California and beyond

Rethinking the Chicano Movement Marc Simon Rodriguez, 2014-11-13 In the 1960s and 1970s an energetic new social movement emerged among Mexican Americans Fighting for civil rights and celebrating a distinct ethnic identity the Chicano Movement had a lasting impact on the United States from desegregation to bilingual education Rethinking the Chicano Movement provides an astute and accessible introduction to this vital grassroots movement Bringing together different fields of research this comprehensive yet concise narrative considers the Chicano Movement as a national not just regional phenomenon and places it alongside the other important social movements of the era Rodriguez details the many

different facets of the Chicano movement including college campuses third party politics media and art and traces the development and impact of one of the most important post WWII social movements in the United States

The Power of the Zoot Luis Alvarez, 2008-06-02 Flamboyant zoot suit culture with its ties to fashion jazz and swing music jitterbug and Lindy Hop dancing unique patterns of speech and even risqu experimentation with gender and sexuality captivated the country's youth in the 1940s The Power of the Zoot is the first book to give national consideration to this famous phenomenon Providing a new history of youth culture based on rare in depth interviews with former zoot suiters Luis Alvarez explores race region and the politics of culture in urban America during World War II He argues that Mexican American and African American youths along with many nisei and white youths used popular culture to oppose accepted modes of youthful behavior the dominance of white middle class norms and expectations from within their own communities

Chicana Movidas Dionne Espinoza, María Eugenia Coterá, Maylei Blackwell, 2018-06-01 With contributions from a wide array of scholars and activists including leading Chicana feminists from the period this groundbreaking anthology is the first collection of scholarly essays and testimonios that focuses on Chicana organizing activism and leadership in the movement years The essays in Chicana Movidas New Narratives of Activism and Feminism in the Movement Era demonstrate how Chicanas enacted a new kind of politics at the intersection of race class gender and sexuality and developed innovative concepts tactics and methodologies that in turn generated new theories art forms organizational spaces and strategies of alliance These are the technologies of resistance documented in Chicana Movidas a volume that brings together critical biographies of Chicana activists and their bodies of work essays that focus on understudied organizations mobilizations regions and subjects examinations of emergent Chicana archives and the politics of collection and scholarly approaches that challenge the temporal political heteronormative and spatial limits of established Chicano movement narratives Charting the rise of a field of knowledge that crosses the boundaries of Chicano studies feminist theory and queer theory Chicana Movidas New Narratives of Activism and Feminism in the Movement Era offers a transgenerational perspective on the intellectual and political legacies of early Chicana feminism

Mexicans in San José Nannette Regua, Arturo Villarreal, 2009 Since the founding of California's El Pueblo de San José de Guadalupe in 1777 people of Mexican ancestry have contributed to make San José a rich cultural political and economic epicenter Mexican miners who worked in the local mines helped San José become one of the top mercury producers in the world In the 20th century Mexicans labored in the Valley of Heart's Delight as the Santa Clara Valley region was called picking canning drying and packaging fruits and vegetables for America's dinner table They paid homage to their cultural heritage as they formed ballet folklórico groups established mariachi bands painted murals and wrote literature Through grassroots organizing and collective action countless heroines and heroes such as labor leader Cesar Chavez dedicated their lives to improving conditions in their neighborhoods and communities In 1999 the City of San José acknowledged the contributions of Mexicans with the grand opening of the Mexican Heritage

Plaza a cultural center for the performing arts **Mestizo in America** Thomas Macias, 2006-09-14 How much does ethnicity matter to Mexican Americans today when many marry outside their culture and some can't even stomach menudo This book addresses that question through a unique blend of quantitative data and firsthand interviews with third plus generation Mexican Americans Latinos are being woven into the fabric of American life to be sure but in a way quite distinct from ethnic groups that have come from other parts of the world By focusing on individuals feelings regarding acculturation work experience and ethnic identity and incorporating Mexican Anglo intermarriage statistics Thomas Macias compares the successes and hardships of Mexican immigrants with those of previous European arrivals He describes how continual immigration the growth of the Latino population and the Chicano Movement have been important factors in shaping the experience of Mexican Americans and he argues that Mexican American identity is often not merely an ethnic option but a necessary response to stereotyping and interactions with Anglo society Talking with fifty third plus generation Mexican Americans from Phoenix and San Jose representative of the seven million nationally with at least one immigrant grandparent he shows how people utilize such cultural resources as religion spoken Spanish and cross national encounters to reinforce Mexican ethnicity in their daily lives He then demonstrates that although social integration for Mexican Americans shares many elements with that of European Americans forces related to ethnic concentration social inequality and identity politics combine to make ethnicity for Mexican Americans more fixed across generations Enhancing research already available on first and second generation Mexican Americans Macias's study also complements research done on other third plus generation ethnic groups and provides the empirical data needed to understand the commonalities and differences between them His work plumbs the changing meaning of mestizaje in the Americas over five centuries and has much to teach us about the long term assimilation and prospects of Mexican origin people in the United States *La Gente* Lorena V. Márquez, 2020-10-27 *La Gente* traces the rise of the Chicana o Movement in Sacramento and the role of everyday people in galvanizing a collective to seek lasting and transformative change during the 1960s and 1970s In their efforts to be self determined la gente contested multiple forms of oppression at school at work sites and in their communities Though diverse in their cultural and generational backgrounds la gente were constantly negotiating acts of resistance especially when their lives the lives of their children their livelihoods or their households were at risk Historian Lorena V Márquez documents early community interventions to challenge the prevailing notions of desegregation by barrio residents providing a look at one of the first cases of outright resistance to desegregation efforts by ethnic Mexicans She also shares the story of workers in the Sacramento area who initiated and won the first legal victory against canneries for discriminating against brown and black workers and women and demonstrates how the community crossed ethnic barriers when it established the first accredited Chicana o and Native American community college in the nation Márquez shows that the Chicana o Movement was not solely limited to a handful of organizations or charismatic leaders Rather it encouraged those that were the most marginalized the

working poor immigrants and or the undocumented and the undereducated to fight for their rights on the premise that they too were contributing and deserving members of society Sunbelt Rising Michelle Nickerson, Darren Dochuk, 2013-09-17

Coined by Republican strategist Kevin Phillips in 1969 to describe the new alloy of conservatism that united voters across the southern rim of the country the term Sunbelt has since gained currency in the American lexicon By the early 1970s the region had come to embody economic growth and an ambitious political culture With sprawling suburban landscapes cities like Atlanta Dallas and Los Angeles seemed destined to sap influence from the Northeast Corporate entrepreneurialism and a conservative ethos helped forge the Sunbelt's industrial labor relations military spending education systems and neighborhood development Unprecedented migration to the region ensured that these developments worked in concert with sojourners personal quests for work family community and leisure In the resplendent Sunbelt the nation seemed to glimpse the American Dream remade The essays in Sunbelt Rising deploy new analytic tools to explain this region's dramatic rise Contributors to the volume study the Sunbelt as both a physical entity and a cultural invention They examine the raised highway the sprawling prison complex and the fast food restaurant as distinctive material contours of a region In this same vein they delineate distinctive Sunbelt models of corporate and government organization which came to shape so many aspects of the nation's political and economic future Contributors also examine literature religion and civic engagement to illustrate how a particular Sunbelt cultural sensibility arose that ordered people's lives in a period of tumultuous change By exploring the interplay between the Sunbelt as a structurally defined space and a culturally imagined place Sunbelt Rising addresses longstanding debates about region as a category of analysis

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