TEJANOS AND THE NUMBERS GAME

A Socio-Historical Interpretation from the Federal Censuses, 1850–1900

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brought forty Irish orphans to a remote Arizona mining camp to be placed with Catholic families The Catholic families were Mexican as was the majority of the population Soon the town s Anglos furious at this interracial transgression formed a vigilante squad that kidnapped the children and nearly lynched the nuns and the local priest The Catholic Church sued to get its wards back but all the courts including the U S Supreme Court ruled in favor of the vigilantes The Great Arizona Orphan Abduction tells this disturbing and dramatic tale to illuminate the creation of racial boundaries along the Mexican border Clifton Morenci Arizona was a wild West boomtown where the mines and smelters pulled in thousands of Mexican immigrant workers Racial walls hardened as the mines became big business and whiteness became a marker of superiority These already volatile race and class relations produced passions that erupted in the orphan incident To the Anglos of Clifton Morenci placing a white child with a Mexican family was tantamount to child abuse and they saw their kidnapping as a rescue Women initiated both sides of this confrontation Mexican women agreed to take in these orphans both serving their church and asserting a maternal prerogative Anglo women believed they had to save the orphans and they organized a vigilante squad to do it In retelling this nearly forgotten piece of American history Linda Gordon brilliantly recreates and dissects the tangled intersection of family and racial values in a gripping story that resonates with today's conflicts over the best interests of the child The Mexican American Experience in Texas Martha Menchaca, 2022-01-11 A historical overview of Mexican Americans social and economic experiences in Texas For hundreds of years Mexican Americans in Texas have fought against political oppression and exclusion in courtrooms in schools at the ballot box and beyond Through a detailed exploration of this long battle for equality this book illuminates critical moments of both struggle and triumph in the Mexican American experience Martha Menchaca begins with the Spanish settlement of Texas exploring how Mexican Americans racial heritage limited their incorporation into society after the territory's annexation She then illustrates their political struggles in the nineteenth century as they tried to assert their legal rights of citizenship and retain possession of their land and goes on to explore their fight in the twentieth century against educational segregation jury exclusion and housing covenants It was only in 1967 she shows that the collective pressure placed on the state government by Mexican American and African American activists led to the beginning of desegregation Menchaca concludes with a look at the crucial roles that Mexican Americans have played in national politics education philanthropy and culture while acknowledging the important work remaining to be done in the struggle for equality **Report of the Commission on Agricultural** Workers: Case studies and research reports prepared for the Commission on Agricultural Workers, 1989-1993 United States. Commission on Agricultural Workers, 1993 War along the Border Arnoldo De León, 2012-01-13 Table of Contents Foreword Tatcho MindiolaIntroduction Arnoldo De Le nBeyond Borders Causes and Consequences of the Mexican Revolution Paul HartThe Mexican Revolution s Impact on Tejano Communities The Historiographic Record Arnoldo De Le n La Rinchada Revolution Revenge and the Rangers 1910 1920 Richard RibbThe Mexican Revolution Revoluci n de Texas and

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which was one of the most important areas of South Texas in the early twentieth century A World Not to Come Ra∏l Coronado, 2013-06-01 In 1808 Napoleon invaded Spain and deposed the king Overnight Hispanics were forced to confront modernity and look beyond monarchy and religion for new sources of authority Coronado focuses on how Texas Mexicans used writing to remake the social fabric in the midst of war and how a Latino literary and intellectual life was born in the Quartermasters of Conquest Christopher N. Menking, 2025-03-18 The Mexican American War 1846 1848 New World resulted in the largest militaristic land acquisition in American history It also as Christopher Menking contends in this book shaped the distribution of power and wealth in South Texas in profound ways that still resonate throughout the region s political and economic landscape The US Army Quartermaster Department oversaw the logistical war effort which continued to operate a new chain of forts and depots along the southern and western boundary with territories controlled by Native Americans after the war ended In Quartermasters of Conquest Menking explores the Quartermaster Department's critical but generally unappreciated functions its wartime support of three separate armies in the field and its long term consequential operations in the decade after the war In a detailed account of the Quartermaster Department's methods Menking describes how the Army imported Anglo labor to the area north of the Rio Grande then sparsely populated by Tejanos and Mexicans This Anglo influx along with river transportation and supply contractors ultimately altered the demographics of the region and Menking suggests contributed to the growth of new Texas towns and cities as satellite communities grew alongside the forts dramatically shifting the urban geography and economic power across the Rio Grande Combining analysis of wartime logistics with insight into the divergent military and social histories of the lower Rio Grande borderland Quartermasters of Conquest demonstrates the lasting influence of the Quartermaster Department on South Texas during the mid nineteenth century and the wartime roots of Anglos political dominance despite being an ethnic minority in Landscape and Race in the United States Richard Schein, 2012-11-12 Landscape and Race in the United the region States is the definitive volume on racialized landscapes in the United States Edited by Richard Schein each essay is grounded in a particular location but all of the essays are informed by the theoretical vision that the cultural landscapes of America are infused with race and America's racial divide While featuring the black white divide the book also investigates other social landscapes including Chinatowns Latino landscapes in the Southwest and white suburban landscapes The essays are accessible and readable providing historical and contemporary coverage **Report of the Commission on Agricultural** Workers United States. Commission on Agricultural Workers, 1993 North to Aztlan Arnoldo De Leon, Richard Griswold del Castillo, 2012-06-05 Contemporary observers often quip that the American Southwest has become Mexicanized but this view ignores the history of the region as well as the social reality Mexican people and their culture have been continuously present in the territory for the past four hundred years and Mexican Americans were actors in United States history long before the national media began to focus on them even long before an international border existed between the United States

and Mexico North to Aztl n an inclusive readable and affordable survey history explores the Indian roots culture society lifestyles politics and art of Mexican Americans and the contributions of the people to and their influence on American history and the mainstream culture Though cognizant of changing interpretations that divide scholars Drs De Le n and Griswold del Castillo provide a holistic vision of the development of Mexican American society one that attributes great importance to immigration before and after 1900 and the ongoing influence of new arrivals on the evolving identity of Mexican Americans Also showcased is the role of gender in shaping the cultural and political history of La Raza as exemplified by the stories of outstanding Mexicana and Chicana leaders as well as those of largely unsung female heros among them ranch and business owners and managers labor leaders community activists and artists and writers In short readers will come away from this extensively revised and completely up to date second edition with a new understanding of the lives of a people who currently compose the largest minority in the nation Completely revised re edited and redesigned featuring a great many new photographs and maps North to Aztl n is certain to take its rightful place as the best college level survey text of Americans of Mexican descent on the market today Colonizing Ourselves José Angel Hernández, 2024-10-15 In the late nineteenth century the Mexican government seeking to fortify its northern borders and curb migration to the United States set out to relocate Mexico Texano families or Tejanos on Mexican land In Colonizing Ourselves Jose Angel Herna ndez explores these movements back to Mexico also known as autocolonization as distinct in the history of settler colonization Unlike other settler colonial states that relied heavily on overseas settlers especially from Europe and Asia Mexico received less than 1 percent of these nineteenth century immigrants This reality coupled with the growing migration of farmers and laborers northward toward the United States led ultimately to passage of the 1883 Land and Colonization Law This legislation offered incentives to any Mexican in the United States willing to resettle in the republic Tejanos as well as other Mexican expatriates abroad were to be granted twice the amount of land for settlement that other immigrants received The campaign worked ethnic Mexicans from Texas and the Mexican interior as well as Indigenous peoples from Mexico established numerous colonies on the northern frontier Leading one of the most notable back to Mexico movements was Luis Siliceo a Texan who with a subsidized newspaper El Colono and the backing of Porfirio Di az s administration secured a contract to resettle Tejano families across several Mexican states The story of this partnership which Herna ndez traces from the 1890s through the turn of the century provides insight into debates about settler colonization in Mexico Viewed from various global national and regional perspectives it helps to make sense of Mexico s autocolonization policy and its redefinition of Indigenous and settler populations during the nineteenth century <u>Forget the Alamo</u> Bryan Burrough, Chris Tomlinson, Jason Stanford, 2021-06-08 A New York Times bestseller Lively and absorbing The New York Times Book Review Engrossing Wall Street Journal Entertaining and well researched Houston Chronicle Three noted Texan writers combine forces to tell the real story of the Alamo dispelling the myths exploring why they had their day for so long and explaining why the ugly fight about

its meaning is now coming to a head Every nation needs its creation myth and since Texas was a nation before it was a state it s no surprise that its myths bite deep There s no piece of history more important to Texans than the Battle of the Alamo when Davy Crockett and a band of rebels went down in a blaze of glory fighting for independence from Mexico losing the battle but setting Texas up to win the war However that version of events as Forget the Alamo definitively shows owes more to fantasy than reality Just as the site of the Alamo was left in ruins for decades its story was forgotten and twisted over time with the contributions of Tejanos Texans of Mexican origin who fought alongside the Anglo rebels scrubbed from the record and the origin of the conflict over Mexico s push to abolish slavery papered over Forget the Alamo provocatively explains the true story of the battle against the backdrop of Texas s struggle for independence then shows how the sausage of myth got made in the Jim Crow South of the late nineteenth and early twentieth century As uncomfortable as it may be to hear for some celebrating the Alamo has long had an echo of celebrating whiteness In the past forty some years waves of revisionists have come at this topic and at times have made real progress toward a more nuanced and inclusive story that doesn t alienate anyone But we are not living in one of those times the fight over the Alamo s meaning has become more pitched than ever in the past few years even violent as Texas s future begins to look more and more different from its past It s the perfect time for a wise and generous spirited book that shines the bright light of the truth into a place that s gotten awfully dark

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