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THE STATE, CAPITALISM, AND SOCIETY IN NUEVO LEÓN, 1848—1910

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Catarino Garza's Revolution on the Texas-Mexico Border Elliott Young, 2004-07-26 Uses the Garza rebellion on the Texas Mexico border to analyze economic and social change in this region internationalizing U S history with its examination of a transborder area within the larger histories of Mexico and the United States

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The Routledge History of Twentieth-Century United States Jerald Podair, Darren Dochuk, 2018-05-02 The Routledge History of the Twentieth Century United States is a comprehensive introduction to the most important trends and developments in the study of modern United States history Driven by interdisciplinary scholarship the thirty four original chapters underscore the vast range of identities perspectives and tensions that contributed to the growth and contested meanings of the United States in the twentieth century The chronological and topical breadth of the collection highlights critical political and economic developments of the century while also drawing attention to relatively recent areas of research including borderlands technology and disability studies Dynamic and flexible in its possible applications The Routledge History of the Twentieth Century United States offers an exciting new resource for the study of modern American history

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Valerio-Jiménez, 2013-01-16 In River of Hope Omar S Valerio Jim nez examines state formation cultural change and the construction of identity in the lower Rio Grande region during the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries He chronicles a history of violence resulting from multiple conquests of resistance and accommodation to state power and of changing ethnic and political identities The redrawing of borders neither began nor ended the region's long history of unequal power relations Nor did it lead residents to adopt singular colonial or national identities Instead their regionalism transnational cultural practices and kinship ties subverted state attempts to control and divide the population Diverse influences transformed the borderlands as Spain Mexico and the United States competed for control of the region Indian slaves joined Spanish society Mexicans allied with Indians to defend river communities Anglo Americans and Mexicans intermarried and collaborated and women sued to confront spousal abuse and to secure divorces Drawn into multiple conflicts along the border Mexican nationals and Mexican Texans tejanos took advantage of their transnational social relations and ambiguous citizenship to escape criminal prosecution secure political refuge and obtain economic opportunities To confront the racialization of their cultural practices and their increasing criminalization tejanos claimed citizenship rights within the United States and in the process created a new identity Published in cooperation with the William P Clements Center for

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Women and Change at the U.S.-Mexico Border Doreen J. Mattingly, Ellen R. Hansen, 2022-06-21 There s no denying that the U S Mexico border region has changed in the past twenty years With the emergence of the North American Free Trade Agreement NAFTA the curtailment of welfare programs and more aggressive efforts by the United States to seal the border against undocumented migrants the prospect of seeking a livelihood particularly for women has become more tenuous in the twenty first century In the face of the ironic juxtaposition of free trade and limited mobility this book takes a new look at women on both sides of the border to portray them as active participants in the changing structures of life often engaging in political struggles The contributions including several chapters by Mexican as well as U S scholars examine environmental and socioeconomic conditions on the border as they shape and are shaped by both daily life at the local level and the global economy The contributors focus on issues related to migration both short and long term empowerment especially reflecting shifts in women s consciousness in the workplace and political and social activism in border communities The chapters consider a broad range of topics such as the changing gender composition of the maquiladora work force over the past decade and border women s non governmental organizations and political activism In most of the studies both sides of the border are considered to provide insights into differences created by an international boundary and similarities produced by cross border interactions Together these chapters show the border region to be a dynamic social economic cultural and political context in which women face both obstacles and opportunities for change and

make clear the vital role that women play in shaping the border region and their own lives This collection builds on Susan Tiano and Vicki Ruiz s groundbreaking volume *Women on the U S Mexico Border* by continuing to show the human face of changes wrought by manufacturing and militarization By illustrating the current state of social science research on gender and women s lives in the region it offers fresh perspectives on the material reality of women s daily lives in this culturally and historically rich region

Social Justice in the U.S.-Mexico Border Region Mark Lusk,Kathleen Staudt,Eva Moya,2012-06-12 The U S Mexico Border Region is among the poorest geographical areas in the United States The region has been long characterized by dual development poor infrastructure weak schools health disparities and low wage employment More recently the region has been affected by the violence associated with a drug and crime war in Mexico The premise of this book is that the U S Mexico Border Region is subject to systematic oppression and that the so called social pathologies that we see in the region are by products of social and economic injustice in the form of labor exploitation environmental racism immigration militarism institutional sexism and discrimination health inequities a political economy based on low wage labor and the globalization of labor and capital The chapters address a variety of examples of injustice in the areas of environment health disparity migration unemployment citizenship women and gender violence mental health and drug violence The book proposes a pathway to development

Labor Market Issues along the U.S.-Mexico Border Marie T. Mora,Alberto Dávila,2022-04-12 Five million workers are employed in a variety of settings along the U S Mexico border yet labor market outcomes on each side often differ U S workers tend to have low earnings and high unemployment compared with the rest of the country while workers on the Mexican side of the border are often more prosperous than those in the interior This book sheds new light on these socioeconomic differentials along with other labor market issues affecting both sides of the border The contributors take up issues that dominate the current discourse migration trade gender education earnings and employment They analyze labor conditions and their relationship to immigration and also provide insight into income levels and population concentrations the relative prosperity of Mexico s border region and NAFTA s impact on trade and living conditions Drawing on demographic economic and labor data the chapters treat topics ranging from historical context to directions for future research They cover the importance of trade to both the United States and Mexico salary differentials the determinants of wages among Mexican immigrant women on the U S side and the net effect of Mexican migration on the public coffers in U S border states The book s concluding policy prescriptions are geared toward improving conditions on the U S side without dampening the success of workers in Mexico Written to be equally accessible to social scientists policy makers and concerned citizens this book deals with issues often overlooked in national policy discussions and can help readers better understand real life conditions along the border It dispels misconceptions regarding labor interdependence between the two countries while offering policy recommendations useful for improving the economic and social well being of border residents

Mexicans in the Making of America Neil Foley,2014-10-06 America has always

been a composite of racially blended peoples never a purely white Anglo Protestant nation The Mexican American historian Neil Foley offers a sweeping view of the evolution of Mexican America from a colonial outpost on Mexico's northern frontier to a twenty-first century people integral to the nation they have helped build

Naturalizing Mexican Immigrants Martha Menchaca, 2011-05-24 2013 NACCS Book Award National Association for Chicana and Chicano Studies During the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries a majority of the Mexican immigrant population in the United States resided in Texas making the state a flashpoint in debates over whether to deny naturalization rights As Texas federal courts grappled with the issue policies pertaining to Mexican immigrants came to reflect evolving political ideologies on both sides of the border Drawing on unprecedented historical analysis of state archives U.S. Congressional records and other sources of overlooked data *Naturalizing Mexican Immigrants* provides a rich understanding of the realities and rhetoric that have led to present-day immigration controversies Martha Menchaca's groundbreaking research examines such facets as U.S.-Mexico relations following the U.S. Civil War and the schisms created by Mexican abolitionists the anti-immigration stance that marked many suffragist appeals the effects of the Spanish American War distinctions made for mestizo Afro-Mexicano and Native American populations the erosion of means for U.S. citizens to legalize their relatives and the ways in which U.S. corporations have caused the political conditions that stimulated emigration from Mexico The first historical study of its kind *Naturalizing Mexican Immigrants* delivers a clear-eyed view of provocative issues

The US-Mexico Border in American Cold War Film Stephanie Fuller, 2016-04-29 Through an analysis of Cold War Era films including *Border Incident* *Where Danger Lives* and *Touch of Evil* Stephanie Fuller illustrates how cinema across genres developed an understanding of what the U.S.-Mexico border meant within the American cultural imaginary and the ways in which it worked to produce the border

Digital Culture and the U.S.-Mexico Border Rubria Rocha de Luna, Maricruz Castro Ricalde, 2024-11-18

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that afflict them This timely and insightful volume will interest scholars and students of digital media communication studies journalism migration and politics

Conflict And Commerce On The Rio Grande John A. Adams, 2008 Laredo is a city at the crossroads of North American history Founded by the Spanish in 1755 it has stood at the intersection of regional commerce since its earliest days Now John A Adams Jr provides the first ever panoramic business and economic history of Laredo He traces the evolution of the region from its early days as a ranching center into the mid twentieth century when Laredo had become what it remains today a booming port of trade and a principal center of commerce and financial services on the southern border of the United States In *Commerce and Conflict on the Rio Grande* Adams demonstrates how the increasingly diversified economy of the region fed the fortunes of the city His narrative buttressed throughout by tables and statistics paints a vivid mural of both the economic forces and the farsighted and ambitious individuals that combined to bring prosperity to this unique American city Readers will find a wealth of insights into regional economics history and borderlands themes

Immigration in America Today James Loucky, Jeanne M. Armstrong, Larry J. Estrada, 2006-08-30 America today is witnessing the largest and most sustained wave of immigrants its borders have ever seen Although factors like the Great Depression World War II and quota restrictions had slowed the massive influx of Europeans from the early part of the 20th century policies like the 1965 Immigration and Nationality Act have relaxed quotas and opened America's doors to hundreds of thousands of immigrants a year from both Eastern and Western hemispheres to reach a height of over 9 million immigrants in the 1990s Today immigrants and policy makers alike grapple with issues regarding employment education refugee status and family reunification as well as illegal immigrants many from Mexico whose legal immigration alone accounts for more than 20% of immigrants in the US Despite this this comprehensive reference source allows a glimpse of the same motivating factors that drove earlier immigrants through Ellis Island's gates the promise of economic opportunity and the hope of a better life Over 70 A-Z entries address topical and timely aspects of modern US immigration including bilingual education domestic work employer sanctions gangs gender homeland security migrant education posttraumatic stress disorder stereotypes

The U.S.-Mexican Border Environment Kelly Ann Hoffman, 2006

Immigration Law and the U.S.-Mexico Border Kevin R. Johnson, Bernard Trujillo, 2011-11-01 Americans from radically different political persuasions agree on the need to fix the broken US immigration laws to address serious deficiencies and improve border enforcement In *Immigration Law and the US Mexico Border* Kevin Johnson and Bernard Trujillo focus on what for many is at the core of the entire immigration debate in modern America immigration from Mexico In clear reasonable prose Johnson and Trujillo explore the long history of discrimination against US citizens of Mexican ancestry in the United States and the current movement against illegal aliens persons depicted as not deserving fair treatment by US law The authors argue that the United States has a special relationship with Mexico by virtue of sharing a 2 000 mile border and a land grab of epic proportions when the United States acquired nearly two thirds of Mexican territory between 1836 and 1853 The authors

explain US immigration law and policy in its many aspects including the migration of labor the place of state and local regulation over immigration and the contributions of Mexican immigrants to the US economy Their objective is to help thinking citizens on both sides of the border to sort through an issue with a long emotional history that will undoubtedly continue to inflame politics until cooler and better informed heads can prevail The authors conclude by outlining possibilities for the future sketching a possible movement to promote social justice Great for use by students of immigration law border studies and Latino studies this book will also be of interest to anyone wondering about the general state of immigration law as it pertains to our most troublesome border

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