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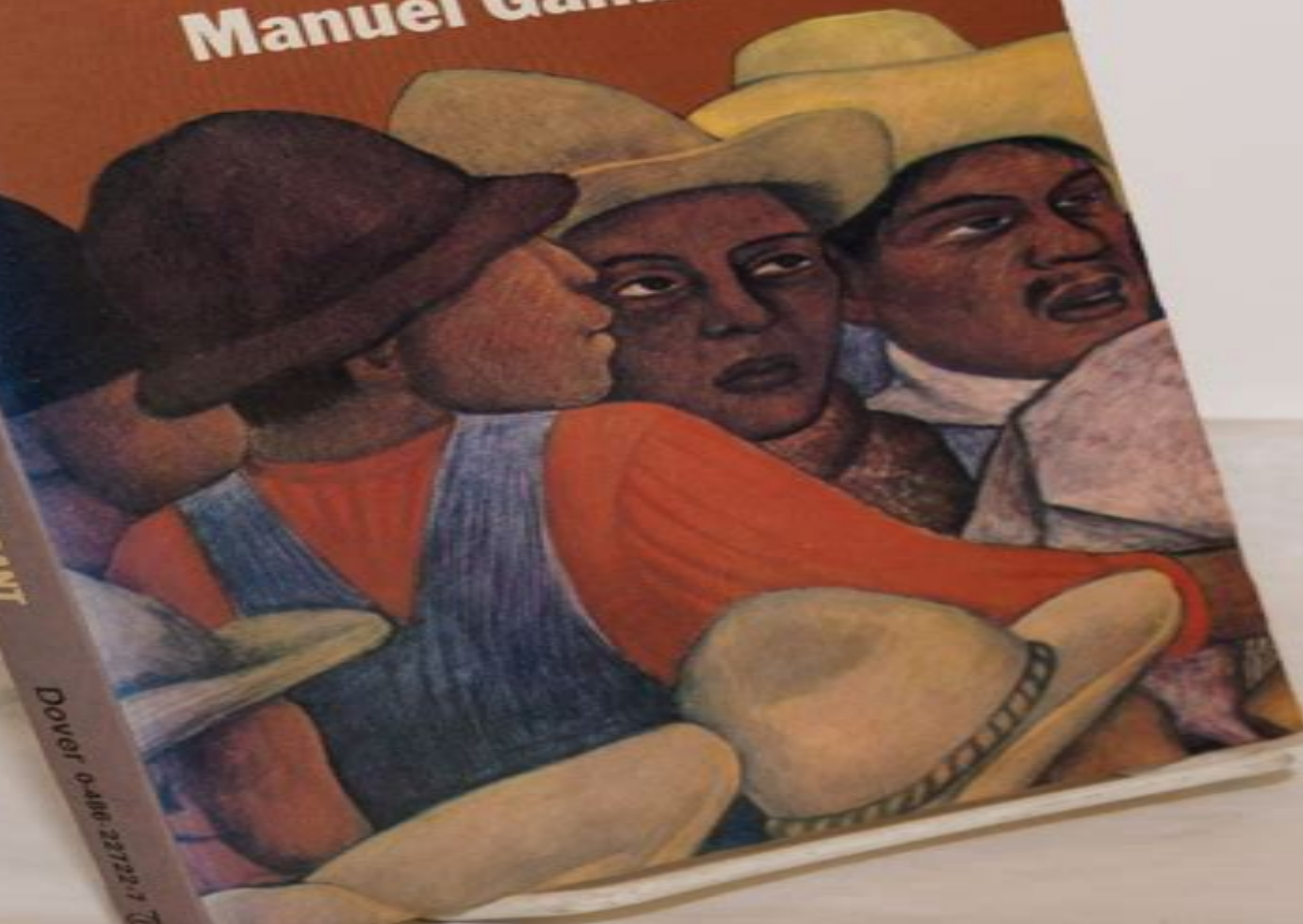
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The Culture of Autobiography Robert Folkenflik, 1993 Focusing primarily on the period from the eighteenth century to the present this interdisciplinary volume takes a fresh look at the institutions and practices of autobiography and self portraiture in Europe the United States and other cultures

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

Dictionary of Latino Civil Rights History Francisco Arturo Rosales, 2006-01-01 This first ever dictionary of important issues in the U S Latino struggle for civil rights defines a wide ranging list of key terms

The Dream Fields of Florida Ella Schmidt, 2009-10-29 Immigrant workers from indigenous communities who are working in low wage jobs are often stigmatized for their origins their status and their poverty For them achieving the American Dream means overcoming the historic biases of contemporary economic cultural social and political systems The Dream Fields of Florida explores the limits of accessibility to the American Dream for Mexican American farmworkers Using ethnographic data from several immigrant communities in Florida Ella Schmidt studies the intersecting and often contradicting issues of identity citizenship and belonging She unravels the embedded structural inequalities of U S society and the ideological discourses that mask them and finds that only through playing by the rules can Mexican farmworkers be selectively granted second class citizenship if any at all This book is a timely and increasingly necessary look at one of the most invisible populations in the United States one that has been systematically ignored and continuously misrepresented Contrary to their imposed labels as subservient illegal aliens Mexican farmworkers are the epitome of agency embodying the American ideals that are at the basis of the Mexican American Dream

Testimonio Francisco Arturo

Rosales,2000-08-31 Beginning with the early 1800s and extending to the modern era Rosales collects illuminating documents that shed light on the Mexican American quest for life liberty and justice Documents include petitions correspondence government reports political proclamations newspaper items congressional testimony memoirs and even international treaties

Entangling Migration History Benjamin Bryce,Alexander Freund,2015-06-23 This collection uses current cross boundary theories in applied case studies to better understand how people institutions and ideas permeate geopolitical lines in North America

Migra! Kelly Lytle Hernandez,2010-05-03 Political awareness of the tensions in U S Mexico relations is rising in the twenty first century the American history of its treatment of illegal immigrants represents a massive failure of the promises of the American dream This is the untold history of the United States Border Patrol from its beginnings in 1924 as a small peripheral outfit to its emergence as a large professional police force that continuously draws intense scrutiny and denunciations from political activism groups To tell this story MacArthur Genius Fellow Kelly Lytle Hern ndez dug through a gold mine of lost and unseen records and bits of biography stored in garages closets an abandoned factory and in U S and Mexican archives Focusing on the daily challenges of policing the Mexican border and bringing to light unexpected partners and forgotten dynamics Migra reveals how the U S Border Patrol translated the mandate for comprehensive migration control into a project of policing immigrants and undocumented aliens in the U S Mexico borderlands

Raza Sí, Migra No Jimmy Patiño,2017-10-18 As immigration from Mexico to the United States grew through the 1970s and 1980s the Border Patrol police and other state agents exerted increasing violence against ethnic Mexicans in San Diego s volatile border region In response many San Diego activists rallied around the leadership of the small scale print shop owner Herman Baca in the Chicano movement to empower Mexican Americans through Chicano self determination The combination of increasing repression and Chicano activism gradually produced a new conception of ethnic and racial community that included both established Mexican Americans and new Mexican immigrants Here Jimmy Pati o narrates the rise of this Chicano Mexicano consciousness and the dawning awareness that Mexican Americans and Mexicans would have to work together to fight border enforcement policies that subjected Latinos of all statuses to legal violence By placing the Chicano and Latino civil rights struggle on explicitly transnational terrain Pati o fundamentally reorients the understanding of the Chicano movement Ultimately Pati o tells the story of how Chicano Mexicano politics articulated an abolitionist position on immigration going beyond the agreed upon assumptions shared by liberals and conservatives alike that deportations are inherent to any solutions to the still burgeoning immigration debate

The Latino/a Condition Richard Delgado,Jean Stefancic,2011 Richard Delgado is University Professor at Seattle University Law School

Singing the Lord's Song in a Strange Land Edith L. Blumhofer,Mark A. Noll,2004 Music and song are important parts of worship and hymns have long played a central role in Protestant history This book explores the ways in which Protestants use hymns to clarify their identity and define their relationship with America and Christianity

La Familia Richard Griswold del Castillo,1991-01-31 In detailed historical

analyses of Mexican immigration economic class struggle intermarriage urbanization and industrialization regional differences and discrimination and prejudice La Familia demonstrates how such social and economic factors have contributed to the contemporary diversity of the Mexican American family By comparing their family experience with those of European immigrants he discloses important dimensions of Mexican American ethnicity Los Evangelicos Juan F. Martinez,Lindy Scott,2009-02-04 Los Evangelicos Portraits of Latino Protestantism in the United States is a small contribution to a much larger project It is part of CEHILA s the Commission for the Study of the History of the Church in Latin America and the Caribbean effort to write church history from the perspective of those who have had no voice those who have not been allowed to reflect on their own history It serves as a call to gather more snapshots of Latino Protestantism to organize these portraits according to different interpretive schemes to analyze the photos with their historical contexts in mind and to utilize these results to challenge the traditional ways in which the history of Christianity in the United States is generally told This book is proof that there are women and men in the Protestant Latino church in the United States with the ability to carry out these tasks Yet an exhaustive history of Latino Protestantism in the United States is still missing The Latino Protestant community needs people to rise up and interpret within wider contexts the stories told in this volume and elsewhere Telling our stories is both a testimony that God has been present in our pilgrimage and a confession regarding the future The same God who accompanied us this far will remain among us Thus we will keep collecting portraits and preparing to take new snapshots of whatever God may do in the future Our photo album closes at a dynamic moment for Latino Protestant churches in the United States From many different perspectives the authors of this book present a growing enthusiastic church ready to serve the Lord The portraits show how much has been done and yet how much remains to do There are many more stories to tell **Forged Under the Sun** María Elena Lucas,1993 The compelling oral history of a remarkable woman s life and political struggle Becoming Mexican American George J. Sanchez,1995-03-23 By focusing on Mexican immigrants to Los Angeles from 1900 to 1945 George J Sanchez sheds light on the process by which temporary sojourners evolved into permanent residents laying the foundation for a new Mexican American culture Analyzing not only government programs aimed at these newcomers but also the world created by these immigrants through family networks religious practice musical entertainment and work and consumption patterns Sanchez uncovers the creative ways Mexicans adapted their culture to life in the United States This award winning study is among the first to examine this process in depth

Understanding Commodity Cultures Scott Cook,2004 In this overview of economic anthropology studies of Mexico Guatemala Scott Cook argues that because Mesoamerican societies have long been involved in production for exchange they must be understood as commodity cultures where individuals pursue their own self interest **Pobre Raza!** F. Arturo Rosales,2010-01-01 Fleeing the social and political turmoil spawned by the Mexican Revolution massive numbers of Mexican immigrants entered the southwestern United States in the early decades of the twentieth century But instead of finding

refuge many encountered harsh anti Mexican attitudes and violence from an Anglo population frightened by the influx of foreigners and angered by anti American sentiments in Mexico This book examines the response of Mexican immigrants to Anglo American prejudice and violence early in the twentieth century Drawing on archival sources from both sides of the border Arturo Rosales traces the rise of M xico Lindo nationalism and the efforts of Mexican consuls to help poor Mexican immigrants defend themselves against abuses and flagrant civil rights violations by Anglo citizens police and the U S judicial system This research illuminates a dark era in which civilian and police brutality prejudice in the courtroom and disproportionate arrest conviction and capital punishment rates too often characterized justice for Mexican Americans

Traqueros Jeffrey Marcos Garcilazo,2012 Perhaps no other industrial technology changed the course of Mexican history in the United States and Mexico than did the coming of the railroads Tens of thousands of Mexicans worked for the railroads in the United States especially in the Southwest and Midwest Construction crews soon became railroad workers proper along with maintenance crews later Extensive Mexican American settlements appeared throughout the lower and upper Midwest as the result of the railroad The substantial Mexican American populations in these regions today are largely attributable to 19th and 20th century railroad work Only agricultural work surpassed railroad work in terms of employment of Mexicans The full history of Mexican American railroad labor and settlement in the United States had not been told however until Jeffrey Marcos Garcilazo s groundbreaking research in Traqueros Garcilazo mined numerous archives and other sources to provide the first and only comprehensive history of Mexican railroad workers across the United States with particular attention to the Midwest He first explores the origins and process of Mexican labor recruitment and immigration and then describes the areas of work performed He reconstructs the workers daily lives and explores not only what the workers did on the job but also what they did at home and how they accommodated and or resisted Americanization Boxcar communities strike organizations and traquero culture finally receive historical acknowledgment Integral to his study is the importance of family settlement in shaping working class communities and consciousness throughout the Midwest *The Fragmented Metropolis*

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