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Chicano! The History of the Mexican American Civil Rights Movement F. Arturo Rosales, 1997-01-01 Chicano The History of the Mexican American Civil Rights Movement is the most comprehensive account of the arduous struggle by Mexican Americans to secure and protect their civil rights It is also a companion volume to the critically acclaimed four part documentary series of the same title which is now available on video from the Corporation for Public Broadcasting Both this published volume and the video series are a testament to the Mexican American community's hard fought battle for social and legal equality as well as political and cultural identity Since the United States Mexico War 1846 1848 Mexican Americans have striven to achieve full rights as citizens From peaceful resistance and violent demonstrations when their rights were ignored or abused to the establishment of support organizations to carry on the struggle and the formation of labor unions to provide a united voice the movement grew in strength and in numbers However it was during the 1960s and 1970s that the campaign exploded into a nationwide groundswell of Mexican Americans laying claim once and for all to their civil rights and asserting their cultural heritage They took a name that had been used disparagingly against them for years Chicano and fashioned it into a battle cry a term of pride affirmation and struggle Aimed at a broad general audience as well as college and high school students Chicano focuses on four themes land labor educational reform and government With solid research accessible language and historical photographs this volume highlights individuals issues and pivotal developments that culminated in and comprised a landmark period for the second largest ethnic minority in the United States Chicano is a compelling monument to the individuals and events that transformed society Chicano Communists and the Struggle for Social Justice Enrique M. Buelna, 2019-04-02 In the 1930s and 1940s the early roots of the Chicano Movement took shape Activists like Jesus Cruz and later Ralph Cuar n sought justice for miserable working conditions and the poor treatment of Mexican Americans and immigrants through protests and sit ins Lesser known is the influence that Communism and socialism had on the early roots of the Chicano Movement a legacy that continues today Examining the role of Mexican American working class and radical labor activism in American history Enrique M Buelna focuses on the work of the radical Left particularly the Communist Party CP USA Buelna delves into the experiences of Cuar n in particular as well as those of his family He writes about the family's migration from Mexico work in the mines in Morenci Arizona move to Los Angeles during the Great Depression service in World War II and experiences during the Cold War as a background to exploring the experiences of many Mexican Americans during this time period The author follows the thread of radical activism and the depth of its influence on Mexican Americans struggling to achieve social justice and equality The legacy of Cuar n and his comrades is significant to the Chicano Movement and in understanding the development of the labor and civil rights movements in the United States Their contributions in particular during the 1960s and 1970s informed a new generation to demand an end to the Vietnam War and to expose educational inequality poverty civil rights abuses and police brutality

Tribal and the Cultural Legacy of Streetwear G. James Daichendt, 2024-03-12 Tribal Streetwear is lifestyle streetwear brand that seeks to represent a variety of southern California sub cultures that includes graffiti street art skateboarding surfing tattoos hip hop breakdancing punk lowriders and custom culture Based in San Diego California Tribal has strong Chicano roots in its aesthetic and spans the globe with retail stores on several continents The text presents a series of articles essays and personal reflections that explore the various dimensions of Tribal Streetwear and how the impact of their designs continues to balance the precarious act of being relevant and responsible with their resources The book is divided into four sections Section 1 features essays that set a context for the text This includes a history of Tribal and where it fits within the history of streetwear a personal narrative of the founding of Tribal and lastly an essay on the uniqueness of southern California aesthetics and the fascination with this southern California inspired fashion Section 2 is a series of interviews with notable artists musicians and cultural tastemakers that have contributed toward street culture and Tribal These include Mr Cartoon tattoo artist RISK graffiti artist PERSUE street artists Mike Giant tattoo artist Dyse One graffiti artist Craig Craig Stecyk III skateboard culture Bob Hurley surf culture and the Beastie Boys hip hop Section 3 includes a series of invited and peer reviewed academic articles on distinct subjects within the street culture genre that further dive into the inputs and influences of Tribal Streetwear They include breakdancing surfing skateboarding graffiti street art tattooing music hip hop punk lowriders custom culture and Chicano Studies Section 4 is a series of photo essays that capture the three decades of Tribal Streetwear and serves as a visual history of the brand and the evolution of its graphics

Leaders from the 1960s David De Leon, 1994-06-22 The throngs at Woodstock Jane Fonda in Hanoi I Have a Dream burning draft cards fire in the streets these images of the 1960s are still very much alive today What happened to the people and principles that dominated that decade Which leaders from those turbulent years had the most lasting effect on our lives today How well have the principles for which those leaders fought so strongly withstood the test of time This thought provoking biographical dictionary allows the reader to study the leaders both conservative and liberal their ideals and their enduring influence With major sections on racial democracy peace and freedom sexuality and gender the environment radical culture and visions of alternative societies Leaders from the 1960s includes entries on a wide selection of nationally prominent activists of the 1960s In addition to those who dominated only the sixties the volume includes earlier activists who came into prominence in the 1960s and activists of the era who came into prominence since the 1960s Each entry provides a biographical sketch but the focus of the entries is on the person s basic concepts or the essence of his or her work and the public response it generated Included are extensive bibliographies on the individuals and the period

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 **Barrio Urbanism** David R.

Diaz,2005-08-08 This the first book on Latinos in America from an urban planning policy perspective covers the last century and includes a substantial historical overview the subject The authors trace the movement of Latinos primarily Chicanos into American cities from Mexico and then describe the problems facing them in those cities They then show how the planning profession and developers consistently failed to meet their needs due to both poverty and racism Attention is also paid to the most pressing concerns in Latino barrios during recent times including environmental degradation and justice land use policy and others The book closes with a consideration of the issues that will face Latinos as they become the nation's largest minority in the 21st century **From Out of the Shadows** Vicki L. Ruiz,2008-11-05

From Out of the Shadows was the first full study of Mexican American women in the twentieth century Beginning with the first wave of Mexican women crossing the border early in the century historian Vicki L Ruiz reveals the struggles they have faced and the communities they have built In a narrative enhanced by interviews and personal stories she shows how from labor camps boxcar settlements and urban barrios Mexican women nurtured families worked for wages built extended networks and participated in community associations efforts that helped Mexican Americans find their own place in America She also narrates the tensions that arose between generations as the parents tried to rein in young daughters eager to adopt American ways Finally the book highlights the various forms of political protest initiated by Mexican American women including civil rights activity and protests against the war in Vietnam For this new edition of *From Out of the Shadows* Ruiz has written an afterword that continues the story of the Mexican experience in the United States as well as outlines new additions to the growing field of Latina history **Speaking American** Zevi Gutfreund,2019-03-07 When Lyndon B Johnson signed the Bilingual Education

Act of 1968 language learning became a touchstone in the emerging culture wars. Nowhere was this more apparent than in Los Angeles where elected officials from both political parties had supported the legislation and where the most disruptive protests over it occurred. The city with its diverse population of Latinos and Asian Americans is the ideal locus for Zevi Gutfreund's study of how language instruction informed the social construction of American citizenship. Combining the history of language instruction, school desegregation and civil rights activism as it unfolded in Japanese American and Mexican American communities in L.A., this timely book clarifies the critical and evolving role of language instruction in twentieth-century American politics. *Speaking American* reveals how for generations language instruction offered a forum for Angelino educators to articulate their responses to policies that racialized access to citizenship from the national origins immigration quotas of the Progressive Era through Congress's removal of race from these quotas in 1965. Meanwhile immigrant communities designed language experiments to counter efforts to limit their liberties. Gutfreund's book is the first to place the experiences of Mexican Americans and Japanese Americans side by side as they navigated debates over Americanization programs, intercultural education, school desegregation and bilingual education. In the process, the book shows these language experiments helped Angelino immigrants introduce competing concepts of citizenship that were tied to their actions and deeds rather than to the English language itself. Complicating the usual top-down approach to the history of racial politics in education, *Speaking American* recognizes the ways in which immigrant and ethnic activists as well as white progressives and conservatives have been deeply invested in controlling public and private aspects of language instruction in Los Angeles. The book brings compelling analytic depth and breadth to its examination of the social and political landscape in a city still at the epicenter of American immigration politics.

The Mario Garcia Omnibus E-book Mario T. García, 2014-06-01

This Omnibus E-Book brings together Mario Garcia's landmark books on Latino Studies. The Latino Generation: Voices of the New America. Latinos are already the largest minority group in the United States and experts estimate that by 2050 one out of three Americans will identify themselves as Latino. Though their population and influence are steadily rising, stereotypes and misconceptions about Latinos remain from the assumption that they refuse to learn English to questions of just how American they actually are. By presenting thirteen riveting oral histories of young first-generation college students, Mario T. Garcia counters those long-held stereotypes and expands our understanding of what he terms the Latino Generation. Blowout: Sal Castro and the Chicano Struggle for Educational Justice. This fascinating oral history transcribed and presented in Castro's voice by historian Mario T. Garcia is a compelling, highly readable narrative of Castro, a young boy growing up in Los Angeles who made history by his leadership in the blowouts and in his career as a dedicated and committed teacher.

Social Protest in an Urban Barrio Marguerite V. Marin, 1991-02-22

This work documents the Chicano movement as it developed within the Mexican American community of East Los Angeles during the late 1960s and early 1970s. The author offers a unique comparative and diachronic analysis of several component

organizations of this mass movement Includes analysis of five protest organizations which developed within the East Los Angeles community Several questions are addressed concerning the origin development and evolution of movement organizations Based upon case materials and actual observations the author provides an eye opening view of contemporary social change as well as description and analysis of issues such as group formation and institutionalization organizational maintenance competing belief systems internal conflicts eternal support and relations among rival organizations *Gang Nation* Monica Brown,2002 Explores how Latino gang culture mirrors the most destructive aspects of the American Dream through a look at novels and memoirs There s a place for us Somewhere a place for us With the emergence of a rich body of literature chronicling the experiences of Latino and Latina gang members popular understanding of this outlaw culture has advanced far beyond West Side Story However the diverse works discussed in this important book ranging from the breakthrough 1967 memoir *Down These Mean Streets* and the crime novel *Carlito s Way* to the play *Zoot Suit* and the World War II era historical novel *Don t Spit on My Corner* to more recent works such as *Always Running* *La Vida Loca* *Gang Days in L A* and Chicana gang narratives like *Locas* and *Two Badges* all share with the award winning musical a crucial discourse on nationality citizenship and belonging In *Gang Nation* Monica Brown offers a sophisticated analysis of these narratives produced by former gang members and by outside observers writing within the Latino community She examines the ubiquity of language and behavior within this literature that reveal the frustrated longings within gangs for greater participation in America s national culture and the desire of members to craft an alternative environment in which they are welcome Through literature and memoirs written from within the culture Brown illustrates how these youth mimic the rhetoric and rituals of American nationalism s most destructive aspects intense territoriality justification of violence and cultural chauvinism to assert their citizenship in an alternative nation Before now studies of gang culture have centered on either the choices of individual members or the social forces that inspire their unfocused rage But through Latino and Chicano gang literature Brown provides a more nuanced portrait of that culture one that raises broader concerns about dominant nationalism civil rights the criminalization of urban youth of color and the often unfulfilled sense of communal identity and acceptance among American youth *Aztlán and Arcadia* Roberto Ramón Lint Sagarena,2014-08-22 In the wake of the Mexican American War competing narratives of religious conquest and re conquest were employed by Anglo American and ethnic Mexican Californians to make sense of their place in North America These invented traditions had a profound impact on North American religious and ethnic relations serving to bring elements of Catholic history within the Protestant fold of the United States national history as well as playing an integral role in the emergence of the early Chicano a movement Many Protestant Anglo Americans understood their settlement in the far Southwest as following in the footsteps of the colonial project begun by Catholic Spanish missionaries In contrast Californios Mexican Americans and Chicana os stressed deep connections to a pre Columbian past over to their own Spanish heritage Thus as Anglo Americans fashioned themselves as the spiritual heirs

to the Spanish frontier many ethnic Mexicans came to see themselves as the spiritual heirs to a southwestern Aztec homeland

Art of Engagement Peter Selz, Susan Landauer, 2006-01-09 *Art of Engagement* focuses on the key role of California's art and artists in politics and culture since 1945. The book showcases many types of media including photographs, found objects, drawings, and prints, murals, painting, sculpture, ceramics, installations, performance art, and collage.

Latinos in the West Carlos Mora, 2007 This book focuses on the struggle by Latin Americans to open and maintain Chicano studies programs in institutions of higher education in California. It raises critical questions for social theory about multicultural democracy, dealing with topics such as immigration, affirmative action, and civil rights. Mora explains the links between this social movement and the needs of the Chicano people, the changes taking place in higher education, and the trends in the overall ethnic nationalist movements in the U.S. where Latinos have been playing an increasingly leading role.

Mexicano Political Experience in Occupied Aztlan Armando Navarro, 2005-07-14 This exciting new volume from Armando Navarro offers the most current and comprehensive political history of the Mexican experience in the United States. He examines in depth topics such as American political culture, electoral politics, demography, and organizational development. Viewing Mexicanos today as an occupied and colonized people, he calls for the formation of a new movement to reinvigorate the struggle for resistance and change among Mexicanos. Navarro envisions a new political and cultural landscape as the dominant Latino population. He Mexicanizes the U.S. into a more multicultural and multiethnic society. This book will be a valuable resource for political and social activists and a teaching tool for political theory, Latino politics, ethnic and minority politics, race relations in the United States, and social movements.

The Mexican American Orquesta Manuel Peña, 2010-07-22 The Mexican American orquesta is neither a Mexican nor an American music. Relying on both the Mexican orquesta and the American dance band for repertorial and stylistic cues, it forges a synthesis of the two. The ensemble emerges historically as a powerful artistic vehicle for the expression of what Manuel Peña calls the dialectic of conflict. Grounded in ethnic and class conflict, this dialectic compels the orquesta and its upwardly mobile advocates to waver between acculturation and ethnic resistance. The musical result is a complex mesh of cultural elements: Mexican and American, working and middle class, traditional and contemporary. In this book, Manuel Peña traces the evolution of the orquesta in the Southwest from its beginnings in the nineteenth century through its pinnacle in the 1970s and its decline since the 1980s. Drawing on fifteen years of field research, he embeds the development of the orquesta within a historical materialist matrix to achieve the optimal balance between description and interpretation. Rich in ethnographic detail and boldly analytical, his book is the first in-depth study of this important but neglected field of artistic culture.

The Chicano Generation Mario T. García, 2015-05-12 This is the story of the historic Chicano Movement in Los Angeles during the late 1960s and 1970s. The Chicano Movement was the largest civil rights and empowerment movement in the history of Mexican Americans in the United States. The movement was led by a new generation of political activists calling themselves Chicanos, a countercultural

barrio term This book is the story of three key activists Raul Ruiz Gloria Arellanes and Rosalio Muanoz who through oral history related their experiences as movement activist to historian Mario T Garcaia As first person autobiographical narratives these stories put a human face to this profound social movement and provide a life story perspective as to why these individuals became activists Provided by publisher

Blowout! Mario T. García, Sal Castro, 2011-03-21 In March 1968 thousands of Chicano students walked out of their East Los Angeles high schools and middle schools to protest decades of inferior and discriminatory education in the so called Mexican Schools During these historic walkouts or blowouts the students were led by Sal Castro a courageous and charismatic Mexican American teacher who encouraged the students to make their grievances public after school administrators and school board members failed to listen to them The resulting blowouts sparked the beginning of the urban Chicano Movement of the late 1960s and early 1970s the largest and most widespread civil rights protests by Mexican Americans in U S history This fascinating testimonio or oral history transcribed and presented in Castro s voice by historian Mario T Garcia is a compelling highly readable narrative of a young boy growing up in Los Angeles who made history by his leadership in the blowouts and in his career as a dedicated and committed teacher Blowout fills a major void in the history of the civil rights and Chicano movements of the 1960s particularly the struggle for educational justice

Racism in Contemporary America Meyer Weinberg, 1996-05-23 Racism in Contemporary America is the largest and most up to date bibliography available on current research on the topic It has been compiled by award winning researcher Meyer Weinberg who has spent many years writing and researching contemporary and historical aspects of racism Almost 15 000 entries to books articles dissertations and other materials are organized under 87 subject headings In addition there are author and ethnic racial indexes Several aids help the researcher access the materials included In addition to the subject organization of the bibliography entries are annotated whenever the title is not self explanatory An author index is followed by an ethnic racial index which makes it convenient to follow a single group through any or all the subject headings This is a source book for the serious study of America s most enduring problem as such it will be of value to students and researchers at all levels and in most disciplines

Chicana Liberation Marisela R. Chávez, 2024-04-30 Mexican American women reached across generations to develop a bridging activism that drew on different methods and ideologies to pursue their goals Marisela R Ch vez uses a wealth of untapped oral histories to reveal the diverse ways activist Mexican American women in Los Angeles claimed their own voices and space while seeking to leverage power Ch vez tells the stories of the people who honed beliefs and practices before the advent of the Chicano movement and the participants in the movement after its launch in the late 1960s As she shows Chicanas across generations challenged societal traditions that at first assumed their place on the sidelines and then assigned them second class status within political structures built on their work Fueled by a surging pride in their Mexican heritage and indigenous roots these activists created spaces for themselves that acknowledged their lives as Mexicans and women Vivid and compelling Chicana Liberation reveals the

remarkable range of political beliefs and life experiences behind a new activism and feminism shaped by Mexican American women

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