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The Making of a Civil Rights Leader Jos? Angel Guti?rrez,2005-04-30 Born in 1944 Jose Angel Gutierrez grew up in a time when Mexicans and Mexican Americans in Texas and the Southwest attended separate schools and avoided public facilities and restaurants that were designated Whites Only Despite the limits of segregation and rural culture in Texas the passion to learn and to educate others as well as to undo injustice burned in his belly from an early age Gutierrez offers portraits of his early influences from his father s own pursuit of knowledge and political involvement to his Mexican pre school teacher's interest in bilingual bicultural education which did not exist in public schools at that time and to his mother s courage and persistence taking up migrant field work to provide for her family after the death of young Gutierrez s father In this intensely narrated memoir Gutierrez details his rise from being beaten down by racist political and agricultural interests in South Texas to his leadership role in the Chicano civil rights movement of the 1960s and 1970s Complemented by photos from his personal archives Gutierrez recalls his struggle for education his early baptism in grass roots political organizing and his success in creating one of history s most successful third party movements La Raza Unida Party Along the way Gutierrez earned college and law degrees as well as a Ph D in Political Science He was elected or appointed to school boards commissions judgeships and party chairmanships all with the single minded purpose of extending equality to Mexican Americans and other minorities in the United States Through his tireless efforts he crossed paths with African American and Native American civil rights leaders Mexican presidents and other international figures "We Want Better Education!" James B. Barrera, 2023-12-14 In We Want Better Education James B Barrera offers a detailed and comprehensive analysis of the educational cultural and political issues of the Chicano Movement in Texas which remains one of the lesser known social and political efforts of the Civil Rights Movement of the 1960s This movement became the political training ground for greater Chicano empowerment for students By the 1970s it was these students who helped to organize La Raza Unida Party in Texas This book explores the conditions faced by students of Mexican origin in public schools throughout the South Texas region including Westside San Antonio Edcouch Elsa Kingsville and Crystal City Barrera focuses on the relationship of Chicano students and their parents with the school systems and reveals the types of educational deficiencies faced by such students that led to greater political activism He also shows how school related issues became an important element of the students political and cultural struggle to gain a quality education and equal treatment Protests enabled students and their supporters to gain considerable political leverage in the decision making process of their schools Barrera incorporates information collected from archives throughout the state of Texas including statistical data government documents census information oral history accounts and legal records Of particular note are the in depth interviews he conducted with numerous former students and community activists who participated or witnessed the various walkouts or student protests We Want Better Education is a major contribution to the historiography of social movements Mexican American studies and

twentieth century Texas and American history The Trouble with Tessa Ofelia Dumas Lachtman, 2005-01-01 After Tessa s father inexplicably makes her change her summer plans she spends the summer wondering what he is hiding experimenting with magic spells and making a new friend **The Train to Crystal City** Jan Jarboe Russell, 2015-01-20 The New York Times bestselling dramatic and never before told story of a secret FDR approved American internment camp in Texas during World War II A must read The Train to Crystal City is compelling thought provoking and impossible to put down Star Tribune Minneapolis During World War II trains delivered thousands of civilians from the United States and Latin America to Crystal City Texas The trains carried Japanese German and Italian immigrants and their American born children The only family internment camp during the war Crystal City was the center of a government prisoner exchange program called quiet passage Hundreds of prisoners in Crystal City were exchanged for other more ostensibly important Americans diplomats businessmen soldiers and missionaries behind enemy lines in Japan and Germany In this quietly moving book The Boston Globe Jan Jarboe Russell focuses on two American born teenage girls uncovering the details of their years spent in the camp the struggles of their fathers their families subsequent journeys to war devastated Germany and Japan and their years long attempt to survive and return to the United States transformed from incarcerated enemies to American loyalists Their stories of day to day life at the camp from the ten foot high security fence to the armed guards daily roll call and censored mail have never been told Combining big picture World War II history with a little known event in American history The Train to Crystal City reveals the war time hysteria against the Japanese and Germans in America the secrets of FDR s tactics to rescue high profile POWs in Germany and Japan and above all is about identity allegiance and home and the difficulty of determining the loyalties that lie in individual human hearts Texas Observer Race and Racism in the United States Charles A. Gallagher, Cameron D. Lippard, 2014-06-24 How is race defined and perceived in America today and how do these definitions and perceptions compare to attitudes 100 years ago or 200 years ago This four volume set is the definitive source for every topic related to race in the United States In the 21st century it is easy for some students and readers to believe that racism is a thing of the past in reality old wounds have yet to heal and new forms of racism are taking shape Racism has played a role in American society since the founding of the nation in spite of the words all men are created equal within the Declaration of Independence This set is the largest and most complete of its kind covering every facet of race relations in the United States while providing information in a user friendly format that allows easy cross referencing of related topics for efficient research and learning The work serves as an accessible tool for high school researchers provides important material for undergraduate students enrolled in a variety of humanities and social sciences courses and is an outstanding ready reference for race scholars The entries provide readers with comprehensive content supplemented by historical backgrounds relevant examples from primary documents and first hand accounts Information is presented to interest and appeal to readers but also to support critical inquiry and understanding A fourth volume of related primary documents supplies additional reading

and resources for research Latinos and Nationhood Nicolás Kanellos, 2023-10-03 Spanning from the early nineteenth century to today this intellectual history examines the work of Latino writers who explored the major philosophic and political themes of their day including the meaning and implementation of democracy their democratic and cultural rights under U S dominion their growing sense of nationhood and the challenges of slavery and disenfranchisement of women in a democratic republic that had yet to realize its ideals Over the course of two centuries these Latino or Hispanic intellectuals were natural born citizens of the United States immigrants or political refugees Many of these intellectuals whether citizens or not strove to embrace and enliven such democratic principles as freedom of speech and of the press the protection of minorities in the Bill of Rights and in subsequent laws and the protection of linguistic and property rights among many others guaranteed by treaties when the United States incorporated their homelands into the Union The first six chapters present the work of lesser known historical figures most of whom have been consistently ignored by Anglo and Euro centric history and whose works have been widely inaccessible until recently who were revolutionaries editors of magazines and newspapers and speechmakers who influenced the development of a Latino consciousness The last three chapters deal with three foundational figures of the Chicano Movement the last two of whom either subverted the concept of nationhood or went beyond it to embrace internationalism in an outreach to humanity as a whole Latinos and Nationhood sheds new light on the biographies of F lix Varela Jos Alvarez de Toledo y Dubois Francisco Ram rez Tom s Rivera Rolando Hinojosa Smith and Gloria E Anzald a among others The Spanish Language in the United States José Cobas, Bonnie Urciuoli, Joe Feagin, Daniel Delgado, 2022-02-24 The Spanish Language in the United States addresses the rootedness of Spanish in the United States its racialization and Spanish speakers resistance against racialization This novel approach challenges the foreigner status of Spanish and shows that racialization victims do not take their oppression meekly It traces the rootedness of Spanish since the 1500s when the Spanish empire began the settlement of the new land till today when 39 million U S Latinos speak Spanish at home Authors show how whites categorize Spanish speaking in ways that denigrate the non standard language habits of Spanish speakers including in schools highlighting ways of overcoming racism Enriqueta Vasquez and the Chicano Movement Enriqueta Longeaux y Vàsquez, John Treadwell Nichols, 2006-11-30 Gathers columns from the Chicano newspaper El Grito del Norte where the author's fierce but hopeful voice of protest combined anger and humor to stir her fellow Chicanos to action as she drew upon her own experiences as a Chicana The Latino Student's Guide to College Success Leonard A. Valverde, 2012-07-06 This book provides Latino students with a step by step roadmap for navigating the college process from overcoming cultural barriers to attending college to selecting the right school to considering advanced degrees The Latino community is the fastest growing minority group in America and quickly becoming a major player in America's workforce Unfortunately Latinos encounter cultural and societal obstacles that can hinder academic achievement This inspirational guide gives Latino students practical skills for advancing in a college environment

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successful Hispanic political party La Raza Unida brings together an impressive breadth of models to either follow or avoid Quite often Guti rrez s voice is not only the seasoned voice of reason but also that of humor wry wit and satire If nothing else The Chicano Manual on How to Handle Gringos is a wonderful survey of the Chicano and Latino community on the move in all spheres of life in the United States on the very eve of its demographic and cultural ascendancy The Texas Association of Chicanos in Higher Education Jose Angel Gutierrez, Natalia Verjat Gutierrez, 2013-12-02 For the past 40 years the Texas Association of Chicanos in Higher Education TACHE has been on the forefront of advocacy to improve opportunity in higher education for US persons of Mexican origin Chicano faculty at the University of Texas together with a few Chicano students organized the group's first gatherings in 1974 and since then TACHE has held thematic annual conferences that signal its mission and program focus and allow professional networking Chicano faculty and students in colleges and universities have increased but much still remains to be done Although funding for education is drastically being cut Chicano and Latino students are at the front door of higher education and the number of college ready students is reaching significant levels across the nation The official designation of Hispanic Serving Institution HSI for schools with Chicano and Latino student enrollment in excess of 25 percent has become a badge of honor among colleges and universities **My Demons Were Real** Bob Ybarra, 2010-11-30 Even as a teenager Joseph Albert Calamia understood the need to live by the rule of law In high school a class bullys continual harassment of a skinny Hispanic kid led Joseph to confront him But he wisely did so with the coachs permission challenging the boy to a boxing match The tormentor went down quickly and Calamia settled the score under the jurisdiction of the high school coach Calamia began his career as a criminal defense attorney in El Paso Texas in 1949 He was a crusader for justice considered by many to be akin to Don Quixote tilting at windmills But he disagreed The big difference is that my demons were real His demons were the institutionalized practices that favored expediency over the rights of individuals he spent his lifetime fighting to ensure peoples rights were not trampled by law makers and enforcers A World War II veteran Calamia grew up in El Pasos Segundo Barrio a few blocks from the Rio Grande River that separated Mexico from the United States He grew up in a world that expected those of Mexican descent to maintain their inferior status But he couldn't stand by and let injustice occur without a fight Over the course of his long career Calamia successfully challenged a host of attacks against civil liberties including police undercover tactics and the constitutionality of searches and seizures in drug immigration and other cases Published as part of Hispanic Civil Rights Series this enlightening book documents the efforts of one man who devoted his life to protecting the Constitution and the Bill of Rights The History of Barrios Unidos: Healing Community Violence Frank de Jesús Acosta, 2007-03-31 This is the compelling story of Barrios Unidos the Santa Cruz based organization founded to prevent gang violence amongst inner city ethnic youth An evolving grass roots organization that grew out of the Mexican American civil rights and anti war movements of the 1960s and 1970s Barrios Unidos harnessed the power of culture and spirituality to rescue at risk young people provide avenues to quell gang

warfare and offer a promising model for building healthy and vibrant multicultural communities Co founder Daniel Nane Alejandrez spent his childhood following the crops from state to state with his family His earliest recollection of home was a tent in a labor camp Later he was drafted in to the Army and sent to Vietnam Flying bullets cries of anguish and being surrounded by death have a way of giving fuel to epiphany This war made as little sense to me as the war raging on the streets of the barrios back home He decided that when he returned home he would dedicate himself to peace Nane Alejandrez's story of personal transformation from heroin addicted gang banger to social activist and youth advocate is closely tied to that of Barrios Unidos Through interviews written testimonies and documents Frank de Jesus Acosta re constructs the development of Barrios Unidos or literally united neighborhoods from its early influences and guiding principles to its larger connection to the on going struggle to achieve civil rights in America Today Barrios Unidos chapters exist in several cities around the country including San Francisco Venice Los Angeles Salinas San Diego Washington DC Yakima San Antonio Phoenix and Chicago With a foreword by Luis Rodriguez former gang member and author of La Vida Loca Always Running the book also includes historical photos and commentaries by leading civil rights activists Harry Belafonte Dolores Huerta Tom Hayden Manuel Pastor and Constance Rice Mandatory reading for anyone interested in peace and social justice The History of Barrios Unidos gives voice to contemporary inter generational leaders of color and will lead A Gringo Manual on How to to the continuation of necessary public dialogue about racism poverty and violence Handle Mexicans Jos? Angel Guti?rrez,2001-04-30 Jos Angel Guti rrez is the firebrand civil rights leader of the 1960s and 70s who succeeded in making a minority based political party a reality in Texas and various other states In 1970 Guti rrez led la Raza Unida Party to stunning victories in Crystal City Texas and surrounding communities with Mexican Americans winning all contested seats on the city council and school board seats held for decades by Anglos One of the four great leaders of the Chicano Movement Guti rrez along with C sar Ch vez Reies L pez Tijerina and Rodolfo Corky Gonzales made national calls for militancy and unity penned nationalist manifestoes and forced political and educational reform at national and regional levels Despite Guti rrezs total commitment to la causa he found time to write in order to share his political wisdom Originally self published during the head of the Chicano Movement A Gringo Manual on How to Handle Mexicans now expanded and revised is a humorous and irreverent manual meant to educate grassroots leaders in practical strategies for community organization leadership and negotiation With tongue in cheek Guti rrez attacks the authorities and sacred cows that caused Chicanos anxiety for decades The manual is a classic in Chicano politics and as a political self help recipe book It remains as relevant today as when it was originally published in the early 1970s They Called Me "King Tiger" Reies Tijerina, 2000-11-30 In this autobiography Reies L pez Tijerina writes about his attempts to reclaim land grants including his taking up arms against the authorities and spending time in the federal prison system They Called Me King Tiger is Reies L pez Tijerinas visionary autobiography chronicling his activities during a tumultous period in U S History

Along with C sar Ch vez Rodolfo Corky Gonzales and Jos ngel Guti rrez Reies L pez Tijerina was one of the acknowledged major leaders of the 1960s Mexican American Civil Rights Movement Of these four Ch vez and Tijerina were the most connected to and involved in grass roots community organizing while the latter two were more dedicated to political change But where Ch vez consistently advocated non violent protest L pez Tijerina increasingly turned to militancy He and his followers even took up arms against the authorities And of the four Tijerina was the only one to spend significant time in prison for his acts Tijerina is also the only member of this historical group to have penned his memoirs perhaps in an effort to explain the trials and frustrations that brought him and his Federal Land Grant Alliance members to break the law reclaiming part of a national forest reserve as part of their inheritance invading and occupying a courthouse inflicting a gunshot wound on a deputy sheriff in the process and challenging New Mexico and national authorities at every opportunity But the acts that placed him in most danger were also the ones that won the hearts and minds of many young Chicano activists Originally self published They Called Me King Tiger is now published as part of the U S Hispanic Civil Rights Series What is clear from L pez Tijerinas testimony is his sincerity his years of research on the issues of land grants and civil rights and his persistent spiritual and political leadership of the disenfranchised descendants of the original colonizers of New Mexico All of the passion and commitment as well as the flamboyant rhetoric of the 1960s is preserved in this recollection of a life dedicated to a cause and transformed by continuous prosecution They Called Me King Tiger is an historical document of the first order clarifying the motives and thinking of one of the Chicano Movements now forgotten martyrs a man who sought justice for those who have been treated like foreigners on their own soil **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 Making Aztlán Juan Gómez-Quiñones, Irene Vásguez, 2014-04-30 This book provides a long needed overview of the Chicana and Chicano movement's social history as it grew flourished and then slowly fragmented The authors examine the movement's origins in the 1960s and 1970s showing how it evolved from a variety of organizations and activities united in their quest for basic equities for Mexican Americans in U S society Within this matrix of agendas objectives strategies approaches ideologies and identities numerous electrifying moments stitched together the struggle for civil and human rights G mez Qui ones and V squez show how these convergences underscored tensions among diverse individuals and organizations at every level Their narrative offers an assessment of U S society and the Mexican American community at a critical time offering a unique understanding of its civic progress toward a more equitable social order

We Won't Back Down Jos? Angel Guti?rrez,2005-11-30 On December 9 1969 change was in the air The small town of Crystal City Texas would never be the same After weeks of petitioning for a hearing with the Crystal City school board students of Crystal City High and their parents descended on the superintendent s office The students had been threatened with suspension and even physical violence Powerful members of the community had insisted they would fire the parents of

students if they went in front of the school board and still they came Finally the school board removed the chairs in the gallery and the parents and students stood until members of the school board fled to avoid the confrontation As the students and their parents stood in front of the building a cry rose from the crowd Walk out Walk out So began the Crystal City High student walk out At the center of the fervor was Severita Lara Called la cabezuda or stubborn girl by her mother Lara bore the mark of a leader from an early age She was not afraid to stand up to anyone girls or boys teachers or superintendents She always followed her father s advice If you know it s right do it Jos Angel Guti rrez the famous civil rights leader chronicle s Lara's ascent from a willful child to the mayor of Crystal City From her father's doting support to her mother's steel rod discipline Guti rrez offers a detailed portrait of the early family life of the woman whose continuing struggle against segregation and discrimination began while she was still a high school student in Crystal City He also follows her attempts as a single mother to achieve her dream of being a doctor and providing for her sons This is the story of la cabezuda Severita Lara who has made an indelible imprint on American history JOS ANGEL GUTI RREZ is the author of a memoir for young adults The Making of a Civil Rights Leader Jos Angel Guti rrez Pi ata Books 2005 two works of social commentary A Chicano Manual on How to Handle Gringos Arte P blico Press 2003 and A Gringo Manual on How to Handle Mexicans Arte P blico Press 1998 and a memoir for adults The Making of a Chicano Militant University of Wisconsin Press 1998 He is the editor and translator of Reies L pez Tijerina s autobiography They Called Me King Tiger Arte P blico Press 2000 The founder and former director of the Center for Mexican American Studies at the University of Texas at Arlington he is a professor of Political Science at the University of Texas at Arlington He also practices law in Dallas Texas where he lives with his family

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