

# The Central American Sanctuary Movement

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**The American Sanctuary Movement** Robert Tomsho, 1987      **The Sanctuary Movement: North American Congregations and Central American Refugees Building Friendships Across Borders** M.C. Dorst, A. Fitzpatrick, M. Malefakis, D. Stone, 1986 This study is a result of a group project undertaken by four social science students The goals of the project were to further understanding of the Sanctuary Movement in the US dedicated to assisting Salvadorian and Guatemalan refugees and to review these efforts within the larger context of human rights struggles The study offers a comprehensive overview of the history of the Sanctuary Movement It next deals with the present situation in the US The authors examine US policy towards El Salvador the contents of US immigration laws and the means and methods by which the US Government has taken action against sanctuary They provide several case studies and shed light upon undercover operations undertaken by the US Immigration and Naturalization Service INS to infiltrate churches in an effort to undermine the Sanctuary Movement The authors observe that INS violations are increasingly being brought to trial by supporters of the movement The study concludes by stating the need for increased efforts to correct the implementation of the 1980 Refugee Act and to cultivate public opinion in order to pressurize the US Government into changing its refugee policy towards Salvadorians and Guatemalans

**The Culture Of Protest** Susan Bibler Coutin, 1993-08-16 The Culture of Protest explores how religious activists and Central American immigrants by protesting U S refugee and foreign policy create practices meanings and relationships that are themselves a form of social change Viewing change as an ongoing incremental process reveals that the sanctuary movement's reinterpretations of legal religious and social practices produce cultural forms that enact participants' visions of a more just social order Unlike recent studies that view U S social movements primarily as strategies for achieving political objectives this book analyzes what goes on in the midst of protest the conversions that some North Americans experience as they come to know Central American reality the relationships that form between refugees and sanctuary workers the jokes and stories told by volunteers and the religious rituals devised by participants This rich ethnography reveals facets of change that would be missed by focusing exclusively on explicit goals and long term strategies As they assist refugees sanctuary workers develop international notions of citizenship create ecumenical interpretations of faith form egalitarian communities and cross a border between first and third worlds to view their own society through the eyes of the poor Sanctuary is thus not only a practical effort to aid refugees and affect U S policy but also a cultural and religious movement with profound implications for U S society

*They Are Rioting in Sanctuary Cities!* Melvin Delgado, 2021-08-12 While the concept of cities and places of refuge or sanctuary cities is as ancient as history itself the past few years has given rapid rise to a new related phenomenon in the U S the anti sanctuary city movement As of 2018 over 500 U S municipalities and several states have adopted anti sanctuary city policies How do we explain the rapid rise of this movement This book examines the social political and racial underpinnings of this radical new movement and what members

of targeted communities can do to counteract its corrosive effects This book accomplishes five goals Conceptually and descriptively gives form to the anti sanctuary movement Identifies trends and reasons for successes and failures of this movement Draws lessons for social justice advocates in countering this movement Presents a series of cities illustrating how and why this movement has unfolded in certain geographical areas Presents recommendations for anticipating the evolution of this movement and countering its destructive impacts in communities where the anti sanctuary is taking root

*Convictions of the Heart* Miriam Davidson, 1989-03 This book traces the Sanctuary Movement from one man's efforts to aid Salvadorian refugees Davidson takes readers inside the movement to reveal its founder's motives and inside the courtroom to describe the government's efforts to stop it      **Sanctuary Practices in International Perspectives** Randy K.

Lippert, Sean Rehaag, 2013 Sanctuary Practices in International Perspectives examines the diverse complex and mutating practice of providing sanctuary to asylum seekers The ancient tradition of church sanctuary underwent a revival in the late 1970s Immigrants living without legal status and their supporters first in the United Kingdom and then in the US Canada and elsewhere in Europe have resorted to sanctuary practices to avoid and resist arrest and deportation by state authorities Sanctuary appeared amidst a dramatic rise in asylum seekers arriving in Western countries and a simultaneous escalation in national and international efforts to discourage and control their arrival and presence through myriad means including deportation This collection of papers by prominent US European Canadian and Japanese scholars is the first to place contemporary sanctuary practices in international theoretical and historical perspective Moving beyond isolated case studies of sanctuary activities and movements it reveals sanctuary as a far more complex varied theoretically rich and institutionally adaptable set of practices      *Latino Religions and Civic Activism in the United States* Gastón Espinosa, Virgilio P.

Elizondo, Jesse Miranda, 2005 Presenting 16 new essays addressing important issues movements and personalities in Latino religions in America this book aims to overthrow the stereotype that Latinos are politically passive and that their churches have supported the status quo failing to engage in or support the struggle for civil rights and social justice      *Religion in the*

*Américas* Christopher D. Tirres, Jessica L. Delgado, 2025-04-01 Religion in the Americas explores the fluid dynamic and complex nature of religion across Latin America and its diasporic communities in the United States Utilizing a transdisciplinary and trans hemispheric lens this groundbreaking anthology transcends traditional scholarly boundaries geographical disciplinary and temporal as it explores ideas and cultural practices that share a common history of Iberian colonialism This robust collection of essays forges a dialogue among scholars throughout the Americas who represent a variety of disciplinary perspectives The book is divided into five sections Fluidity in the Afro Latine Diaspora Aesthetics in Las Américas Critical Feminist Epistemologies and Activism The Limits of Institutional Religion and Spiritual Invasions and Contagions Throughout the volume the concept of experience serves as a foundational lens as chapters examine how individuals and communities actively interpret and negotiate their realities within diverse historical and social contexts

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*Latino Immigrants in the United States* Ronald L. Mize,Grace Peña Delgado,2012-02-06 This timely and important book introduces readers to the largest and fastest growing minority group in the United States Latinos and their diverse conditions of departure and reception A central theme of the book is the tension between the fact that Latino categories are most often assigned from above and how those defined as Latino seek to make sense of and enliven a shared notion of identity from below Providing a sophisticated introduction to emerging theoretical trends and social formations specific to Latino immigrants chapters are structured around the topics of Latinidad or the idea of a pan ethnic Latino identity pathways to citizenship cultural citizenship labor gender transnationalism and globalization Specific areas of focus include the 2006 marches of the immigrant rights movement and the rise in neoliberal nativism including both state sponsored restrictions such as Arizona s SB1070 and the hate crimes associated with Minutemen vigilantism The book is a valuable contribution to immigration courses in sociology history ethnic studies American Studies and Latino Studies It is one of the first and certainly the most accessible to fully take into account the plurality of experiences identities and national origins constituting the Latino category

**Encyclopedia of Religion in American Politics** Jeffrey Schultz,John G. West,Iain Maclean,1998-12-14 Today such issues as abortion capital punishment sex education racism prayer in public schools and family values keep religion and politics closely entwined in American public life This encyclopedia is an A to Z listing of a broad range of topics related to religious issues and politics ranging from the religious freedom sought by the Pilgrims in the 1620s to the rise of the religious right in the 1980s

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