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The Making of a Chicano Militant Jose Angel Gutierrez, 1998 Texas for years was a one party state controlled by white democrats In 1962 a young eighteen year old heard the first rumblings of Chicano community organization in the barrios of Cristal The rumor in the town was that five Mexican Americans were going to run for all five seats on the city council But first poor citizens had to find a way to pay the 1 75 poll tax Money had to be raised through bake sales of tamales cake walks and dances So began the political activism of Jos Angel Guti rrez Guti rrez s autobiography *The Making of a Chicano Militant* is the first insider s view of the important political and social events within the Mexican American communities in South Texas during the 1960s and 1970s A controversial and dynamic political figure during the height of the Chicano movement Guti rrez offers an absorbing personal account of his life at the forefront of the Mexican American civil rights movement first as a Chicano and then as a militant Guti rrez traces the racial ethnic economic and social prejudices facing Chicanos with powerful scenes from his own life his first summer job as a tortilla maker at the age of eleven his racially motivated kidnapping as a teenager and his coming of age in the face of discrimination as a radical organizer in college and graduate school When Guti rrez finally returned to Cristal he helped form the Mexican American Youth Organization and subsequently the Raza Unida Party to confront issues of ethnic intolerance in his community His story is soon to be a classic in the developing literature of Mexican American leaders

The Making of Chicana/o Studies Rodolfo F. Acuña, 2011-10-02 *The Making of Chicana o Studies* traces the philosophy and historical development of the field of Chicana o studies from precursor movements to the Civil Rights era to today focusing its lens on the political machinations in higher education that sought to destroy the discipline As a renowned leader activist scholar and founding member of the movement to establish this curriculum in the California State University system which serves as a model for the rest of the country Rodolfo F Acu a has for more than forty years battled the trend in academia to deprive this group of its academic presence The book assesses the development of Chicana o studies an area of studies that has even more value today than at its inception myths about its epistemological foundations have remained uncontested Acu a sets the record straight challenging those in the academy who would fold the discipline into Latino studies shadow it under the dubious umbrella of ethnic studies or eliminate it altogether Building the largest Chicana o studies program in the nation was no easy feat especially in an atmosphere of academic contention In this remarkable account Acu a reveals how California State University Northridge was instrumental in developing an area of study that offers more than 166 sections per semester taught by 26 tenured and 45 part time instructors He provides vignettes of successful programs across the country and offers contemporary educators and students a game plan the mechanics for creating a successful Chicana o studies discipline and a comprehensive index of current Chicana o studies programs nationwide Latinas os of which Mexican Americans are nearly seventy percent comprise a complex sector of society projected to be just shy of thirty percent of the nation s population by 2050 *The Making of Chicana*

o Studies identifies what went wrong in the history of Chicana o studies and offers tangible solutions for the future

Documents of the Chicano Movement Roger Bruns, 2018-01-05 This book provides original source documents from firsthand accounts to media responses to legislation regarding the Chicano movement of the 1960s through 1970s Readers will understand the key events individuals and developments of La Causa Chicanos uniting to free themselves from exploitation The 1960s was a time of the burgeoning black Civil Rights movement when society and politics were divided over the war in Vietnam and public violence became normal in the form of police response to protests and assassinations of leaders It was also a time that witnessed the beginning of a movement to secure justice and rights on behalf of Mexican Americans and other Latinos It was the Chicano movement *Documents of the Chicano Movement Eyewitness to History* presents some 50 primary historical documents each prefaced by a succinct introductory essay Because the Chicano movement comprised disparate groups and leaders from across the nation the book will be divided into several sections that acknowledge these separate but connected efforts each headed by its own introduction Through its detailed coverage of approximately two decades the book highlights key topics that include the fight of farm workers to establish a union the so called Land Grant Struggle to reclaim areas of the Southwest ceded in the Treaty of Guadalupe Hildago the establishment in New Mexico of the Crusade for Justice an organization that promoted a nationalistic agenda the growth of the urban Chicano student movement and its drive for educational reform the Chicano Antiwar Moratorium protests and the eventual rise of Chicano political power with the birth of the La Raza Unida Party The breadth of primary documents include materials from archives manuscript repositories newspapers government documents public speeches and addresses first person accounts from individuals who participated directly in the Chicano movement legal decisions pamphlets and essays The documents not only tell a vivid engaging story but also provide students and researchers with valuable resources for use in other works

Rethinking the Chicano Movement Marc Simon Rodriguez, 2014-11-13 In the 1960s and 1970s an energetic new social movement emerged among Mexican Americans Fighting for civil rights and celebrating a distinct ethnic identity the Chicano Movement had a lasting impact on the United States from desegregation to bilingual education *Rethinking the Chicano Movement* provides an astute and accessible introduction to this vital grassroots movement Bringing together different fields of research this comprehensive yet concise narrative considers the Chicano Movement as a national not just regional phenomenon and places it alongside the other important social movements of the era Rodriguez details the many different facets of the Chicano movement including college campuses third party politics media and art and traces the development and impact of one of the most important post WWII social movements in the United States **La Raza Unida Party**

Armando Navarro, 2010-06-11 A comprehensive study of an ethnic political movement *Twentieth-century Texas* John Woodrow Storey, 2008 A collection of fifteen essays which cover Indians Mexican Americans African Americans women religion war on the homefront music literature film art sports philanthropy education the environment and science and

technology in twentieth century Texas Power to the Poor Gordon K. Mantler, 2013-02-25 The Poor People's Campaign of 1968 has long been overshadowed by the assassination of its architect Dr Martin Luther King Jr and the political turmoil of that year In a major reinterpretation of civil rights and Chicano movement history Gordon K Mantler demonstrates how King's unfinished crusade became the era's most high profile attempt at multiracial collaboration and sheds light on the interdependent relationship between racial identity and political coalition among African Americans and Mexican Americans Mantler argues that while the fight against poverty held great potential for black brown cooperation such efforts also exposed the complex dynamics between the nation's two largest minority groups Drawing on oral histories archives periodicals and FBI surveillance files Mantler paints a rich portrait of the campaign and the larger antipoverty work from which it emerged including the labor activism of Cesar Chavez opposition of Black and Chicano Power to state violence in Chicago and Denver and advocacy for Mexican American land grant rights in New Mexico Ultimately Mantler challenges readers to rethink the multiracial history of the long civil rights movement and the difficulty of sustaining political coalitions

King of the Chicanos Manuel Ramos, 2010 All Wings Press titles are distributed to the trade by Independent Publishers Group **The Tejano Diaspora** Marc Simon Rodriguez, 2011-04-18 Each spring during the 1960s and 1970s a quarter million farm workers left Texas to travel across the nation from the Midwest to California to harvest America's agricultural products During this migration of people labor and ideas Tejanos established settlements in nearly all the places they traveled to for work influencing concepts of Mexican Americanism in Texas California Wisconsin Michigan and elsewhere In **The Tejano Diaspora** Marc Simon Rodriguez examines how Chicano political and social movements developed at both ends of the migratory labor network that flowed between Crystal City Texas and Wisconsin during this period Rodriguez argues that translocal Mexican American activism gained ground as young people activists and politicians united across the migrant stream Crystal City well known as a flash point of 1960s era Mexican Americanism was a classic migrant sending community with over 80 percent of the population migrating each year in pursuit of farm work Wisconsin which had a long tradition of progressive labor politics provided a testing ground for activism and ideas for young movement leaders By providing a view of the Chicano movement beyond the Southwest Rodriguez reveals an emergent ethnic identity discovers an overlooked youth movement and interrogates the meanings of American citizenship **The U.S.-Mexico Border** Michael C. LeMay, 2022-01-24 This book offers answers to essential questions about the border between the United States and Mexico and connected issues that are accessible to readers interested in immigration border security and U S Mexico relations Comprising seven chapters **The U S Mexico Border A Reference Handbook** surveys the complex topic for students and readers Chapter 1 discusses the political social and economic contexts in which the border came to exist Chapter 2 discusses problems controversies and proposed solutions Chapter 3 consists of original essays contributed by outside scholars complementing the perspective and expertise of the author Chapter 4 profiles major organizations and people who as

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En Aquel Entonces Manuel G. Gonzales, Cynthia M. Gonzales, 2000-07-22 An interdisciplinary anthology covering diverse aspects of the Mexican American experience in the United States Amazon com viewed November 12 2020

"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

Latino History and Culture David J. Leonard, Carmen R. Lugo-Lugo, 2015-03-17 Latinos are the fastest growing population in America today This two volume encyclopedia traces the history of Latinos in the United States from colonial times to the present focusing on their impact on the nation in its historical development and current culture *Latino History and Culture* covers the myriad ethnic groups that make up the Latino population It explores issues such as labor legal and illegal immigration traditional and immigrant culture health education political activism art literature and family as well as historical events and developments A Z entries cover eras individuals organizations and institutions critical events in U S history and the impact of the Latino population communities and ethnic groups and key cities and regions Each entry includes cross references and bibliographic citations and a comprehensive index and illustrations augment the text

Hector P. Garc a Ignacio M. Garc a, 2002-11-30 In 1948 Three Rivers Funeral Home refused burial of the remains of Felix Longoria a World War II veteran For Dr Hector P Garc a this incident was an example of the bigotry and

injustice that many Mexican Americans suffered in South Texas and throughout the U S He and his fledgling organization the American G I Forum stepped into the national consciousness to fight for Longoria and his family and to inspire Mexican American participation in party politics and against segregation in the post World War II years Garc a was an immigrant from Tamaulipas Mexico whose family journeyed north in the fashion of so many other immigrant families seeking economic opportunities and safety from the numerous revolutionary conflicts In spite of discrimination and poverty common in the Rio Grande Valley Garc a became a physician in 1940 and like many young Mexican Americans served his adopted country with distinction in fighting fascism and injustice abroad After receiving the Bronze Star and six battle stars he returned to Texas only to find that much of the discrimination and segregation against Mexican Americans was still rampant despite their having proved themselves on the bloody battlefields overseas An outraged Garc a went on to rally Mexican American veterans into one of the most effective civil rights organizations in history and to create a space for them within the political process His pioneering efforts not only resulted in changed laws and practices but also in a new awareness among Mexican Americans that they could fight for their rights and win He proved to be a decisive factor in the election of America s first Catholic president John F Kennedy His activism inspired a new generation of social reformers in the barrio and a reluctant acceptance that Mexican Americans were first class citizens For his work he was awarded the Medal of Freedom in 1984

Hector P Garc a In Relentless Pursuit of Justice the first definitive superbly researched and documented biography of this great American hero is not a one sided profile of Garc a but an objective appraisal of his successes and failures as well as an analysis of the political social and personal issues that he and the American G I Forum confronted during his lifetime **The Mexican American Experience** Matt S. Meier, Margo Gutiérrez, 2003-12-30 Mexican Americans are rapidly becoming the largest minority in the United States playing a vital role in the culture of the American Southwest and beyond This A to Z guide offers comprehensive coverage of the Mexican American experience Entries range from figures such as Corky Gonzales Joan Baez and Nancy Lopez to general entries on bilingual education assimilation border culture and southwestern agriculture Court cases politics and events such as the Delano Grape Strike all receive full coverage while the definitions and significance of terms such as coyote and Tejano are provided in shorter entries Taking a historical approach this book s topics date back to the 1848 Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo a radical turning point for Mexican Americans as they lost their lands and found themselves thrust into an alien social and legal system The entries trace Mexican Americans experience as a small conquered minority their growing influence in the 20th century and the essential roles their culture plays in the borderlands or the American Southwest in the 21st century **Latino Issues** Rogelio Sáenz, Aurelia Lorena Murga, 2011-06-16 This book provides a lively understanding of the growing Latina o population in the United States highlights the problems that confront this ethnic group and discusses proposed solutions to these issues The groups that comprise the Latina o population differ with respect to histories length of residence in the United States mode in which they

originally came to this country and trajectory of integration Latinos in America A Reference Handbook provides a comprehensive overview of Latina o experiences in the United States from historical and contemporary perspectives illustrating the diversity of this disparate population The handbook covers numerous aspects of Latino life in the United States engaging readers in current problems and controversies involving the Latino population and suggesting solutions Profiles of prominent Latinas are included as is information on legal illegal immigration bilingual education affirmative action dual citizenship and assimilation all of which will prove invaluable to students as well as to policymakers educators and other community leaders interested in improving the lives of Latinos within our borders **The War on Poverty**

Annelise Orleck, Lisa Gayle Hazirjian, 2011 Lyndon Johnson's War on Poverty has long been portrayed as the most potent symbol of all that is wrong with big government Conservatives deride the War on Poverty for corruption and the creation of poverty pimps and even liberals carefully distance themselves from it Examining the long War on Poverty from the 1960s onward this book makes a controversial argument that the programs were in many ways a success reducing poverty rates and weaving a social safety net that has proven as enduring as programs that came out of the New Deal The War on Poverty also transformed American politics from the grass roots up mobilizing poor people across the nation Blacks in crumbling cities rural whites in Appalachia Cherokees in Oklahoma Puerto Ricans in the Bronx migrant Mexican farmworkers and Chinese immigrants from New York to California built social programs based on Johnson's vision of a greater more just society Contributors to this volume chronicle these vibrant and largely unknown histories while not shying away from the flaws and failings of the movement including inadequate funding co optation by local political elites and blindness to the reality that mothers and their children made up most of the poor In the twenty first century when one in seven Americans receives food stamps and community health centers are the largest primary care system in the nation the War on Poverty is as relevant as ever This book helps us to understand the turbulent era out of which it emerged and why it remains so controversial to this day **Farm Workers and the Churches** Alan J. Watt, 2010-02-23

In the mid 1960s the charismatic Cesar Chavez led members of California's La Causa movement in boycotting the grape harvest and melon pickers in South Texas called a strike against growers contesting unfair labor and wage practices in both states In Farm Workers and the Churches Alan J Watt shows how the religious and social contexts of the farm workers their leaders and the larger society helped or hindered these two pivotal actions Watt explores the ways in which liberal expressions of Northern Protestantism transplanted to California and combined with the pro labor wing of the Catholic Church and the heritage of Mexican popular piety provided a fertile field for the growth of broad support for Chavez and his organizing efforts Eventually La Causa was able to achieve collective bargaining victories including a historic labor contract between California agribusiness and farm workers The movement did not fare as well in Texas where the combination of a locally weak union leadership a more conservative Southern Protestant ethos and the strikebreaking measures of the Texas Rangers all boded ill However a

general Chicano a movement ultimately took permanent root in the state because of the workers struggle Watt offers a careful examination of the complex interactions among religious traditions social heritage and ethnicity as these factors affected the course and outcomes of these two pioneering campaigns undertaken by La Causa **Chicanas of 18th Street**

Leonard G. Ramirez, 2011-09-21 Cover Title Page Copyright Contents List of Illustrations Preface List of Abbreviations Organizations and Programs Chicago Movement Time Line Introduction Second City Mexicans Homecoming 1997 A Legacy of Struggle Living the Life I Was Meant to Lead Una Chicana en la lucha A Woman of My Time Defending My People and My Culture A Proud Daughter of a Mexican Worker Social Action Women of 18th Street Our Preliminary Assessment References Contributors The Places of Modernity in Early Mexican American Literature, 1848-1948 José F. Aranda, 2022-02 Jos F Aranda Jr demonstrates how the burdens of modernity become the dominant discursive logic for understanding why people of Mexican descent nonetheless wrote and invested in print culture without any guarantee of its social cultural or political efficacy

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