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Chicana Without Apology Eden E. Torres, 2013-09-13 By approaching Chicana issues from the frames of feminism social activism and cultural studies and by considering both lived experience and the latest research Torres offers a more comprehensive understanding of current Chicana life Through compelling prose Torres masterfully weaves her own story as a first generation Mexican American with interviews with activists and other Mexican American women to document the present fight for social justice and the struggles of living between two worlds *LBJ and Mexican Americans* Julie Leininger Pycior, 2010-07-05 Masterfully researched There is no book like this either in the field of LBJ literature or in the field of Chicano history Mario T Garc a author of Mexican Americans Leadership Ideology and Identity 1930 1960 As he worked to build his Great Society Lyndon Johnson often harkened back to his teaching days in the segregated Mexican school at Cotulla Texas Recalling the poverty and prejudice that blighted his students lives Johnson declared It never occurred to me in my fondest dreams that I might have the chance to help the sons and daughters of those students and to help people like them all over this country But now I do have that chance and I ll let you in on a secret I mean to use it This book explores the complex and sometimes contradictory relations between LBJ and Mexican Americans Julie Pycior shows that Johnson s genuine desire to help Mexican Americans and reap the political dividends did not prevent him from allying himself with individuals and groups intent on thwarting Mexican Americans organizing efforts Not surprisingly these actions elicited a wide range of response from grateful loyalty to in some cases outright opposition Mexican Americans complicated relationship with LBJ influenced both their political development and his career with consequences that reverberated in society at large

Inside Sports Jay Coakley, Peter Donnelly, 2005-08-19 This is a unique collection of personal stories of people involved in sport Four main sections are covered being introduced to sports becoming an athlete doing sports and life beyond the playing field

¡Viva George! Elaine A. Peña, 2020-11-03 For 120 years residents of the cross border community of Laredo Nuevo Laredo have celebrated George Washington s birthday together and this account reveals the essential political work of a time honored civic tradition

Immigrant Englishes Around the World Erik R. Thomas, 2025-08-29 Immigrant Englishes Around the World is a collection that explores the varieties of English that emerge when speakers whose native languages are not English immigrate to an English speaking country The book examines the commonalities and diversity of immigrant varieties of English that may be seen from a comparison of groups with different heritage languages in different English speaking nations around the world Written by established researchers who all have conducted work with communities of immigrants or their descendants the chapters explore immigrant Englishes across Great Britain Australia South Africa and North America Covering the theoretical grounding that unifies immigrant Englishes across the globe and using a model that is designed specifically for immigrant groups the book focusses on how the communities as

a whole develop their own distinctive ways of speaking English This comprehensive comparison of immigrant dialects across the English speaking world is essential reading for advanced students and researchers of sociolinguistics language and migration and language variation Chicana/o Remix Karen Mary Davalos,2017-07-25 Rewrites our understanding of the last 50 years of Chicana o cultural production Chicana o Remix casts new light not only on artists such as Sandra de la Loza Judy Baca and David Botello among others but on the exhibitions that feature their work and the collectors curators critics and advocates who engage it Combining feminist theory critical ethnic studies art historical analysis and extensive archival and field research Karen Mary Davalos argues that narrow notions of identity politics and aesthetics limit our ability to understand the full capacities of Chicana o art She employs fresh vernacular concepts such as the errata exhibit or the staging of exhibits that critically question mainstream art museums and the remix or the act of bringing new narratives and forgotten histories from the background and into the foreground These concepts which emerge out of art practice itself drive her analysis and reinforce the rejection of familiar narratives that evaluate Chicana o art in simplistic traditional terms such as political versus commercial or realist versus conceptual Throughout Chicana o Remix Davalos explores undocumented or previously ignored information about artists their cultural production and the exhibitions and collections that feature their work Each chapter exposes and challenges conventions in art history and Chicana o studies documenting how Chicana artists were the first to critically challenge exhibitions of Chicana o art tracing the origins of the first Chicano arts organizations and highlighting the influence of Europe and Asia on Chicana o artists who traveled abroad As a leading scholar in the study of Chicana o artists art spaces and exhibition practices Davalos presents her most ambitious project to date in this re examination of fifty years of Chicana o art production **Latinos: A Biography of the People** Earl Shorris,2001-08-17 Explores the lives and history of Hispanic Americans as descendants of the Spanish conquest of the native populations of the New World **It's Your Misfortune and None of My Own** Richard White,2015-02-16 A centerpiece of the New History of the American West this book embodies the theme that as succeeding groups have occupied the American West and shaped the land they have done so without regard for present inhabitants Like the cowboy herding the dogies they have cared little about the cost their activities imposed on others what has mattered is the immediate benefit they have derived from their transformation of the land Drawing on a recent flowering of scholarship on the western environment western gender relations minority history and urban and labor history as well as on more traditional western sources It s Your Misfortune and None of My Own is about the creation of the region rather than the vanishing of the frontier Richard White tells how the various parts of the West its distinct environments its metropolitan areas and vast hinterlands the various ethnic and racial groups and classes are held together by a series of historical relationships that are developed over time Widespread aridity and a common geographical location between the Missouri River and the Pacific Ocean would have provided but weak regional ties if other stronger relationships had not been created A common dependence on the deferral government and

common roots in a largely extractive and service based economy were formative influences on western states and territories. A dual labor system based on race and the existence of minority groups with distinctive legal status have helped further define the region. Patterns of political participation and political organization have proved enduring. Together these relationships among people and between people and place have made the West a historical creation and a distinctive region. From European contact and subsequent Anglo American conquest through the civil rights movement, the energy crisis and the current reconstructing of the national and world economies, the West has remained a distinctive section in a much larger nation. In the American imagination, the West still embodies possibilities inherent in the vastness and beauty of the place itself. But Richard White explains the possibilities many imagined for themselves have yielded to the possibilities seized by others. Many who thought themselves cowboys have in the end turned out to be dogs. *Mestizo* Arnoldo C. Vento, 1998. This text covers over 2 000 years tracing the roots of the contemporary Mexican American. It utilizes the fields of history, political science, cultural anthropology, folklore, literature, sociolinguistics, Latin American studies and ethnic studies. Thus it is unique for its multidisciplinary approach which probes into the past of the underclass, the exploited Native American, Campesino and Mexican American. It presents therefore an insider's view of the history, culture and politics of the Mestizo, Mestiza as an underclass. Most important, it presents a new perspective that invalidates the current Spanish, European and Western interpretation of Native American reality. 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 Crystal. 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 Jose Angel Gutierrez. Gutierrez'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, Gutierrez 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. Gutierrez 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 Gutierrez finally returned to Crystal, 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 Borderlands* Andrew Grant Wood, 2008-01-30. The more than 2 000 mile U S Mexico border is a focus of intense interest today as immigration, security and environmental issues dominate the headlines. This is the first A to Z encyclopedia to overview the unique and vibrant

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White Metropolis Michael Phillips, 2010-01-01 Winner T R Fehrenbach Award Texas Historical Commission 2007 From the nineteenth century until today the power brokers of Dallas have always portrayed their city as a progressive pro business racially harmonious community that has avoided the racial ethnic and class strife that roiled other Southern cities But does this image of Dallas match the historical reality In this book Michael Phillips delves deeply into Dallas s racial and religious past and uncovers a complicated history of resistance collaboration and assimilation between the city s African American Mexican American and Jewish communities and its white power elite Exploring more than 150 years of Dallas history Phillips reveals how white business leaders created both a white racial identity and a Southwestern regional identity that excluded African Americans from power and required Mexican Americans and Jews to adopt Anglo Saxon norms to achieve what limited positions of power they held He also demonstrates how the concept of whiteness kept these groups from allying with each other and with working and middle class whites to build a greater power base and end elite control of the city Comparing the Dallas racial experience with that of Houston and Atlanta Phillips identifies how Dallas fits into regional patterns of race relations and illuminates the unique forces that have kept its racial history hidden until the publication of this book

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

Situated Lives Louise Lamphere, Helena Ragone, Patricia Zavella, 2014-04-08 Situated Lives brings together the most important recent feminist and critical research that situates gender in relationship to the historical and material circumstances where gender race class and sexual orientation intersect and shape everyday interaction

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Raza Si, Guerra No Lorena Oropeza, 2005-04-25 This incisive and elegantly written examination of Chicano antiwar mobilization demonstrates how the pivotal experience of activism during the Viet Nam War era played itself out among Mexican Americans Raza S Guerra No presents an engaging portrait of Chicano protest and patriotism On a deeper level the book considers larger themes of American nationalism and citizenship and the role of minorities in the military service themes that remain pertinent today Lorena Oropeza s exploration of the evolution political trajectory and eventual implosion of the Chicano campaign against the war in Viet Nam encompasses a fascinating meditation on Mexican Americans political and cultural orientations loyalties and sense of status and place in American society

Storm Over the Bay Mary Jo O'Rear, 2009-02-10 But all that changed after September 14 1919 when a massive hurricane struck the bay and buried the downtown area under ten feet of debris Estimates of the death toll ranged from nearly 300 to 1 000 and the storm left millions of dollars of damage in its wake The citizens of Corpus Christi however rather than being demoralized were galvanized by the disaster In gripping detail author Mary Jo O Rear chronicles the successful efforts of the newly unified Corpus Christi efforts that culminated in the dedication of the Port of Corpus Christi on September 14 1926 seven years to the day after the storm that devastated the city

Cultural Diversity in Schools Robert A. DeVillar, Christian J. Faltis, James P. Cummins, 1994-05-24 This book confronts the patterns of school failure often faced by subordinated minority groups in the United States It does so by presenting a socioacademic framework that is based on the notion that all groups can have comparable access to quality schooling comparable participation in the schooling and derive comparable educational benefits from their participation Organized around three key interrelated components communication integration and cooperation the book combines theoretical concepts with actual classroom practices that support change It moves us from a position of rhetoric about educational equality to one that actively addresses the socioacademic needs of students in a culturally diverse society

The Peoples Of Las Vegas Jerry L Simich, Thomas C. Wright, 2005-03-07 Beneath the glitzy surface of the resorts and the seemingly cookie cutter suburban sprawl of Las Vegas lies a vibrant and diverse ethnic life People of varied origins make up the population of nearly two million and yet until now little mention of the city has been made in studies and discussion of ethnicity or immigration The Peoples of Las Vegas One City Many Faces fills this void by presenting the work of seventeen scholars of history political science sociology anthropology law urban studies cultural studies literature social work and ethnic studies to provide profiles of thirteen of the city s many ethnic groups The book s introduction and opening chapters explore the historical and demographic context of these groups as well as analyze the economic and social conditions that make Las Vegas so attractive to recent immigrants

Each group is the subject of the subsequent chapters outlining migration motivations and processes economic pursuits cultural institutions and means of transmitting culture involvement in the broader community ties to homelands and recent demographic trends

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

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