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Symposium on U.S.-Mexican Transboundary Resources - 1978

The Case for Population Reduction - Vernon M. Briggs 1978

Collection of papers, reprints, and other publications on immigration and immigration policy, population control and related issues. [Transnational Encounters](#) - Alejandro L. Madrid 2011-09-29

Through the study of a large variety of musical practices from the U.S.-Mexico border, *Transnational Encounters* seeks to provide a new perspective on the complex character of this geographic area. By focusing not only on norteña, banda or conjunto musics (the most stereotypical musical traditions among Hispanics in the area) but also engaging a number of musical practices that have often been neglected in the study of this border's history and culture (indigenous musics, African American musical traditions, pop musics), the authors provide a glance into the diversity of ethnic groups that have encountered each other throughout the area's history. Against common misconceptions about the U.S.-Mexico border as a predominant Mexican area, this book argues that it is diversity and not homogeneity which characterizes it. From a wide variety of disciplinary and multidisciplinary enunciations, these essays explore the transnational connections that inform these musical cultures while keeping an eye on their powerful local significance, in an attempt to redefine notions like "border," "nation," "migration," "diaspora," etc. Looking at music and its performative power through the looking glass of cultural criticism

allows this book to contribute to larger intellectual concerns and help redefine the field of U.S.-Mexico border studies beyond the North/South and American/Mexican dichotomies. Furthermore, the essays in this book problematize some of the widespread misconceptions about U.S.-Mexico border history and culture in the current debate about immigration.

Movimientos migratorios en frontera - José Carlos Melesio Nolasco 1986

The Bracero Experience - María Herrera-Sobek 1979

Cultura al otro lado de la frontera - David Maciel 1999

Primer libro dedicado al análisis de las manifestaciones culturales de la inmigración mexicana en Estados Unidos: arte, literatura, cine, canciones, humor. Muestra cómo los inmigrantes mexicanos han sido y son pintados, y cómo los artistas, escritores e intelectuales, chicanos y otros han utilizado los medios artísticos para protestar contra el injusto tratamiento que reciben por parte de las autoridades de Estados Unidos.

Agent of Change - Cynthia E. Orozco 2020-01-10

The essayist Adela Sloss-Vento (1901–1998) was a powerhouse of activism in South Texas's Lower Rio Grande Valley throughout the Mexican American civil rights movement beginning in 1920 and the subsequent Chicano movement of the 1960s and 1970s. At last presenting the full story of Sloss-Vento's achievements, *Agent of Change* revives a

forgotten history of a major female Latina leader. Bringing to light the economic and political transformations that swept through South Texas in the 1920s as ranching declined and agribusiness proliferated, Cynthia E. Orozco situates Sloss-Vento's early years within the context of the Jim Crow/Juan Crow era. Recounting Sloss-Vento's rise to prominence as a public intellectual, Orozco highlights a partnership with Alonso S. Perales, the principal founder of the League of United Latin American Citizens. *Agent of Change* explores such contradictions as Sloss-Vento's tolerance of LULAC's gender-segregated chapters, even though the activist was an outspoken critic of male privilege in the home and a decidedly progressive wife and mother. Inspiring and illuminating, this is a complete portrait of a savvy, brazen critic who demanded reform on both sides of the US-Mexico border.

Diplomacia Migratoria - Catherine Vézina 2017

La Leyenda Negra en la frontera norte de México - Édgar Cota Torres 2007

Édgar Cota Torres ha descubierto que la "leyenda negra" de la frontera norte de México es una narración a muchas voces, un imaginario colectivo que se puede leer con placer compartido y crítica veraz. Un libro esclarecedor y contundente para rastrear la literatura fronteriza actual: con sagacidad, con simpatía... Gabriel Trujillo Muñoz En este estudio, Edgar Cota Torres explora de qué manera los escritores bajacalifornianos, específicamente Gabriel Trujillo Muñoz, Luis Humberto Crosthwaite y yo, representamos a la sociedad y el espacio de la frontera México-Estados Unidos, en un proceso de subversión de los estereotipos en los que hemos sido enmarcados los residentes nortños, y mostramos una cultura que se adapta a sus realidades y necesidades, con una historia única y singular. En él cuestiona las visiones estereotípicas de Estados Unidos y las del centro de México respecto de la literatura "fronteriza", y cómo los escritores del norte del país desmitificamos la "leyenda negra"..... Rosina Conde En su libro, *La representación de la leyenda negra en la frontera norte de México*, Edgar Cota Torres presenta los complejos discursos que construyen e informan la zona

fronteriza. Su estudio representa las múltiples voces que forman lo fronterizo desde una mirada mexicana así como las modalidades de presentar esa compleja zona en su producción literaria. Cuestiona mitos y propone una mirada desmitificadora de esos mitos. El texto propone una óptica crítica del papel del norte en la construcción de estereotipos que se le impone desde afuera a lo fronterizo, pero es también una celebración al ser y estar fronterizo y a su complejo y singular imaginario..... Julia Cuervo Hewitt

Danci ng Home - Alma Flor Ada 2011-07-12

In this timely tale of immigration, two cousins learn the importance of family and friendship. A year of discoveries culminates in a performance full of surprises, as two girls find their own way to belong. Mexico may be her parents' home, but it's certainly not Margie's. She has finally convinced the other kids at school she is one-hundred percent American—just like them. But when her Mexican cousin Lupe visits, the image she's created for herself crumbles. Things aren't easy for Lupe, either. Mexico hadn't felt like home since her father went North to find work. Lupe's hope of seeing him in the United States comforts her some, but learning a new language in a new school is tough. Lupe, as much as Margie, is in need of a friend. Little by little, the girls' individual steps find the rhythm of one shared dance, and they learn what "home" really means. In the tradition of *My Name is Maria Isabel*—and simultaneously published in English and in Spanish—Alma Flor Ada and her son Gabriel M. Zubizarreta offer an honest story of family, friendship, and the classic immigrant experience: becoming part of something new, while straying true to who you are.

Braceros - Deborah Cohen 2011

At the beginning of World War II, the United States and Mexico launched the bracero program, a series of labor agreements that brought Mexican men to work temporarily in U.S. agricultural fields. In *Braccros*, historian Deborah Cohen asks why these temporary migrants provoked so much concern and anxiety in the United States and what the Mexican government expected to gain from participating in the program. These concerns and expectations, she suggests, provide a way to look at nation-state formation as a transnational

process. Cohen reveals the fashioning of a U.S.-Mexican transnational world, a world created through the interactions, negotiations, and struggles of the program's principal protagonists including Mexican and U.S. state actors, labor activists, growers, and bracero migrants. Cohen argues that braceros became racialized foreigners, Mexican citizens, workers, and transnational subjects as they moved between U.S. and Mexican national spaces. Drawing on oral histories, ethnographic fieldwork, and documentary evidence, *Braccros* applies a cultural approach to analyze the political economy of labor migration, the rise of large-scale corporate agriculture, and state-to-state relations, showing how the World War II and postwar periods laid the groundwork for current debates over immigration and globalization. Cohen creatively links the often unconnected themes of exploitation, development, the rise of consumer cultures, and gendered class and race formation to show why those with connections beyond the nation have historically provoked suspicion, anxiety, and retaliatory political policies.

Borderlands - Gloria Anzaldúa 1987
Second edition of Gloria Anzaldúa's major work, with a new critical introduction by Chicano Studies scholar and new reflections by Anzaldúa.
Que Fronteras? - Paul Lopez 2010-08-28

They Saved the Crops Don Mitchell 2012
At the outset of World War II, California agriculture seemed to be on the cusp of change. Many Californians, reacting to the ravages of the Great Depression, called for a radical reorientation of the highly exploitative labor relations that had allowed the state to become such a productive farming frontier. But with the importation of the first braceros—"guest workers" from Mexico hired on an "emergency" basis after the United States entered the war—an even more intense struggle ensued over how agriculture would be conducted in the state. Esteemed geographer Don Mitchell argues that by delineating the need for cheap, flexible farm labor as a problem and solving it via the importation of relatively disempowered migrant workers, an alliance of growers and government actors committed the United States to an agricultural system that is, in important

respects, still with us. *They Saved the Crops* is a theoretically rich and stylistically innovative account of grower rapaciousness, worker militancy, rampant corruption, and bureaucratic bias. Mitchell shows that growers, workers, and officials confronted a series of problems that shaped—and were shaped by—the landscape itself. For growers, the problem was finding the right kind of labor at the right price at the right time. Workers struggled for survival and attempted to win power in the face of economic exploitation and unremitting violence. Bureaucrats tried to harness political power to meet the demands of, as one put it, "the people whom we serve." Drawing on a deep well of empirical materials from archives up and down the state, Mitchell's account promises to be the definitive book about California agriculture in the turbulent decades of the mid-twentieth century.

La frontera que vino del norte - Carlos González Herrera 2008

Tijuana 1964 Harry W. Crosby 2000

Department of Justice authorization and oversight, 1981 - United States. Congress. Senate. Committee on the Judiciary 1980

HISTORIA DE LA MÚSICA NORTEÑA MEXICANA - Luis Díaz-Santana Garza 2016-09-12

El presente trabajo analiza el origen, evolución y difusión de la música del conjunto norteño, representante histórico de una identidad local, que se transforma en una identidad del noreste, para luego dar paso al norte de México, y más tarde ser asimilada nacional e internacionalmente. Esta visión de largo aliento en torno al conjunto y las formas musicales que emplea, como la polca, el corrido, la canción y el bolero, así como sus transformaciones y aportaciones a otras culturas sonoras, es analizado en términos de cómo puede articular significados, organizar nuestro sentido del tiempo y la memoria, y contribuir a la construcción social de las identidades individuales en la frontera. La música popular puede proporcionar un sistema para la presentación y la negociación pública de la identidad, así como para construir fuentes de

poder y significado alternativas. A pesar de no haber sido impulsada directamente por ninguno de los dos estados-nación donde prolifera, la música regional de acordeón y bajo sexto es uno de los principales referentes de la identidad mexicana y chicana desde mediados del siglo XX, desplazando hoy incluso al mariachi, gracias a que los migrantes mexicanos reclamaban su música, mientras que al sur, el poder económico del noreste del país ha tratado de imponer una hegemonía cultural y económica por medio de los sonidos armónicos. "Sin duda el trabajo de Luís Díaz Santana es de las contribuciones que la etnomusicología mexicana ha esperado por mucho tiempo y que tiene que ver con las músicas urbanas. El autor ofrece importantes avances en la investigación histórica sobre aspectos fundamentales como la identidad en un ámbito fronterizo, migración, cultura y cultura popular, música popular mexicana, industrias norteamericanas como factor de cambio sociocultural, los músicos y sus conjuntos como actores de la gestación de una nueva tradición". Dr. Arturo Chamorro Escalante, UDG. "Bajo un enfoque multidisciplinario —que combina la nueva historia cultural, el análisis musicológico y los estudios de música popular, con aportes de la sociología y antropología— Luis Díaz Santana ofrece una perspectiva binacional de las condiciones históricas que generan el surgimiento de esta música y que, al menos en parte, ayudan a explicar el fenómeno de la norteamericanización cultural que vive actualmente el país. Es destacable el rigor en la selección de las fuentes: orales, impresas, grabadas, así como la claridad y solidez de los argumentos con que las discute para construir historia de las representaciones alrededor de estas culturas musicales". Dr. José Juan Olvera Gudiño, CIESAS Noreste.

Between Two Worlds - David Gregory Gutiérrez 1996

"Collection of 11 essays dealing with both the historical and contemporary aspects of Mexican emigration to the United States. Work is divided into three parts: 'Historical Antecedents,' 'Political and Cultural Contestation,' and 'Contemporary Perspectives.' Good introduction for each entry"--Handbook of Latin American Studies, v. 58.

Here We May Rest - Silvia Giagnoni

2017-04-01

Hailed as the most restrictive immigration bill in the nation, the Beason-Hammon Alabama Taxpayer & Citizen Protection Act (known as HB 56) went into effect in September 2011. Its intent was to create jobs for Alabamians by making the lives of undocumented immigrants in the state impossible, so that they would self-deport. It failed. Here We May Rest offers a comprehensive explanation of how and why HB 56 came about and reports on its effects on immigrant communities. Author Silvia Giagnoni argues that the legislation was anti-immigrant, not merely "anti-illegal immigration" as its proponents claimed. Building a case against the legalistic framework through which the bill was promoted, Giagnoni dissects the role the media, and Fox News specifically, played in criminalizing immigrants as well as mainstreaming immigrant-haters, which created the xenophobic climate that paved the way for the Trump Presidency. The new immigrants of Alabama take center stage in the second part of the book, reclaiming their role in the cultural, social, and economic development of the state. Giagnoni concludes with an appeal against any form of social segregation because only direct contact -- "massive, prolonged, equal and intimate," as Howard Zinn argued -- will cure the stereotyping and prejudice that feed ignorance and foster fear.

Modern Mexico - 1930

The Others - Pablo Yankelevich 2022-09-30

The Others reconstructs the history of migration and naturalization of foreigners in Mexico during the first half of the twentieth century. Despite never receiving large influxes of foreigners, paradoxically Mexico has applied particularly tight controls on migration and naturalization. Why did it choose to limit the arrival of foreigners when their numbers were so low as a proportion of the total population? In a nation riven by ethnic prejudices and with post-revolutionary governments swift to criticize racial discrimination, what can explain the strong racialization of naturalization and migration policies? First published in Spanish, this award-winning book sheds light on the origins of many migration-related problems still plaguing the Mexican government: irregular

migration to the United States, the lack of any genuine control over the arrival and residence of foreigners in Mexico, immigration and naturalization red tape, the authorities' corruption and arbitrary decisions, racism, and discrimination in its migration policy. These are all issues overlooked by historical research in Mexico and explored in depth for the first time here. This book will be invaluable to students and scholars of Mexican history, borderland studies, and those interested in the relationship between the United States and Latin America.

Desarrollo y población en la frontera norte - Mario Margulis 1986

Descifrando a Trump desde la historia - Ana Rosa Suárez 2020-12-30

Como a muchas otras personas alrededor del mundo, el resultado de las elecciones de noviembre del 2016 en Estados Unidos generó una gran inquietud en los autores de este libro. Su reacción, tras el pasmo inicial, fue tratar de explicar el fenómeno Trump tanto a sí mismos como a los académicos y público en general, recurriendo a la revisión del arribo y primeros años del nuevo gobierno a la luz de la historia, para ver si podían observarse patrones y valorar o en su caso condenar, pero sobre todo entender y explicar las características y los alcances del discurso y acciones de este presidente, al igual que evaluar las opciones del presente en el contexto actual. El volumen que aquí se presenta es el resultado de esta reflexión, a través de tres áreas temáticas: las analogías de Trump con determinadas figuras y momentos de la historia de su país; la comunicación y los intercambios económicos y el movimiento de personas, las identidades y la frontera México-Estados Unidos.

Defiant Braceros Mireya Loza 2016-09-02

In this book, Mireya Loza sheds new light on the private lives of migrant men who participated in the Bracero Program (1942-1964), a binational agreement between the United States and Mexico that allowed hundreds of thousands of Mexican workers to enter this country on temporary work permits. While this program and the issue of temporary workers has long been politicized on both sides of the border, Loza argues that the prevailing romanticized image of braceros as a family-oriented, productive, legal workforce has obscured the real, diverse

experiences of the workers themselves. Focusing on underexplored aspects of workers' lives--such as their transnational union-organizing efforts, the sexual economies of both hetero and queer workers, and the ethno-racial boundaries among Mexican indigenous braceros--Loza reveals how these men defied perceived political, sexual, and racial norms. Basing her work on an archive of more than 800 oral histories from the United States and Mexico, Loza is the first scholar to carefully differentiate between the experiences of mestizo guest workers and the many Mixtec, Zapotec, Purhepecha, and Mayan laborers. In doing so, she captures the myriad ways these defiant workers responded to the intense discrimination and exploitation of an unjust system that still persists today.

Literatura, prácticas críticas y transformación cultural - Carmen Elisa Acosta Peñaloza 2008

The Fence and the River Claire F. Fox 1999
Offers an illustrated study that asks how the art produced about the U.S.-Mexico border reflects political and economic transformations occurring world-wide.

Mexican Review 1917

The Mexican Review George F. Weeks 1920

Mexican-Origin Foods, Foodways, and Social Movements - Devon Peña 2017-09-01

"This collection of new essays offers groundbreaking perspectives on the ways that food and foodways serve as an element of decolonization in Mexican-origin communities. The writers here take us from multigenerational acequia farmers, who trace their ancestry to Indigenous families in place well before the Oñate Entrada of 1598, to tomorrow's transborder travelers who will be negotiating entry into the United States. Throughout, we witness the shifting mosaic of Mexican-origin foods and foodways from Chiapas to Alaska. Global food systems are also considered from a critical agroecological perspective, which takes into account the ways colonialism affects native biocultural diversity, ecosystem resilience, and equality across species and generations. Mexican-Origin Foods, Foodways, and Social Movements is a major contribution to the

understanding of the ways that Mexican-origin peoples have resisted and transformed food systems through daily lived acts of producing and sharing food, knowledge, and seeds in both place-based and displaced communities. It will animate scholarship on global food studies for years to come."--Page [4] of cover.

Mexican voices/american dreams - Marilyn P. Davis 1993-01-01

El dramático problema de la inmigración mexicana a Estados Unidos es visto en este libro por una notable antropóloga estadounidense mediante noventa entrevistas a otros tantos inmigrantes. Las cuatro partes en que se divide la encuesta (¿La necesidad y el imán?, ¿El viaje?, ¿El norte? y ¿El futuro?) dan cuenta del carácter entrañable y riguroso de este documento excepcional.

Undocumented Lives - Ana Raquel Minian 2018-04-09

Frederick Jackson Turner Award Finalist Winner of the David Montgomery Award Winner of the Theodore Saloutos Book Award Winner of the Betty and Alfred McClung Lee Book Award Winner of the Frances Richardson Keller-Sierra Prize Winner of the Américo Paredes Prize "A deeply humane book." —Mae Ngai, author of *Impossible Subjects* "Necessary and timely...A valuable text to consider alongside the current fight for DACA, the border concentration camps, and the unending rhetoric dehumanizing Mexican migrants." —PopMatters "A deep dive into the history of Mexican migration to and from the United States." —PRI's *The World In the 1970s*, the Mexican government decided to tackle rural unemployment by supporting the migration of able-bodied men. Millions of Mexican men crossed into the United States to find work. They took low-level positions that few Americans wanted and sent money back to communities that depended on their support. They periodically returned to Mexico, living their lives in both countries. After 1986, however, US authorities disrupted this back-and-forth movement by strengthening border controls. Many Mexican men chose to remain in the United States permanently for fear of not being able to come back north if they returned to Mexico. For them, the United States became a jaula de oro—a cage of gold. *Undocumented Lives* tells the story of Mexican migrants who

were compelled to bring their families across the border and raise a generation of undocumented children.

América ocupada - Rodolfo F. Acuña 2022-04-13

Se presenta aquí la traducción realizada por José Juan Gómez-Becerra de la segunda edición (2021) de este texto fundacional de la historia chicana imprescindible para entender la particular relación del mexicano con Estados Unidos, que se publicó por primera vez en inglés en 1972 y que cuenta la experiencia colectiva del pueblo chicano en aquel país. El texto recoge datos indispensables sobre el crecimiento acelerado de esta población, los mecanismos de dominio institucional y social estadounidenses a los que se ha enfrentado y los medios con los que ha luchado a lo largo de su historia transfronteriza. El análisis histórico se remonta a la ocupación estadounidense de los territorios del norte de México y relata la lucha del mexicano por mantenerse, existir y prosperar en el sudoeste de Estados Unidos. Después analiza la realidad particular de cada estado y describe los diferentes episodios de resistencia y algunos de los hitos precursores del Movimiento Chicano, haciendo hincapié en el significado de algunos personajes y su contribución a la reivindicación colectiva de la autodeterminación del pueblo chicano en la América ocupada. Finalmente, se presentan cifras, estadísticas y hechos recientes a raíz del aumento de la inmigración debido a las políticas neoliberales puestas en práctica tanto en México como en Estados Unidos. El estilo deductivo de Acuña permite que el lector saque sus propias conclusiones sobre la evolución del chicano en una sociedad estadounidense cambiante, pero a la vez resistente a los cambios. En cada uno de los capítulos se puede apreciar la urgencia de mantener fresca la memoria colectiva, en especial la de aquellas comunidades que experimentan la condición de colonia interna, para quienes la historia y el amor propio pueden representar el medio principal de resistencia.

Migración: México-Estados Unidos - Vézina, Catherine 2022-04-11

Migración: México-EUA es una guía bibliográfica que resume las aportaciones de la historiografía sobre migración entre México y Estados Unidos. Además, a manera de introducción, Catherine Vézina abunda en el contexto de las obras y

ofrece un análisis de las cuestiones que caracterizan el fenómeno migratorio entre ambos países.

Race and Ethnicity in Arkansas John A. Kirk
2014-12-01

Race and Ethnicity in Arkansas brings together the work of leading experts to cast a powerful light on the rich and diverse history of Arkansas's racial and ethnic relations. The essays span from slavery to the civil rights era and cover a diverse range of topics including the frontier experience of slavery; the African American experience of emancipation and after; African American migration patterns; the rise of sundown towns; white violence and its continuing legacy; women's activism and home demonstration agents; African American religious figures from the better known Elias Camp (E. C.) Morris to the lesser-known Richard Nathaniel Hogan; the Mexican-American Bracero program; Latina/o and Asian American refugee experiences; and contemporary views of Latina/o immigration in Arkansas. Informing debates about race and ethnicity in Arkansas, the South, and the nation, the book provides both a primer to the history of race and ethnicity in Arkansas and a prospective map for better understanding racial and ethnic relations in the United States.

Culture Across Borders - David Maciel 1998

For as long as Mexicans have emigrated to the United States they have responded creatively to the challenges of making a new home. But although historical, sociological, and other aspects of Mexican immigration have been widely studied, its cultural and artistic manifestations have been largely overlooked by scholars—even though Mexico has produced the greatest number of cultural works inspired by the immigration process. And recently Chicana/o artists have addressed immigration as a central theme in their cultural productions and motifs. Culture across Borders is the first and only book-length study to analyze a wide range of cultural manifestations of the immigration experience,

including art, literature, cinema, corridos, and humor. It shows how Mexican immigrants have been depicted in popular culture both in Mexico and the United States—and how Mexican and Chicano/Chicana artists, intellectuals, and others have used artistic means to protest the unjust treatment of immigrants by U.S. authorities. Established and upcoming scholars from both sides of the border contribute their expertise in art history, literary criticism, history, cultural studies, and other fields, capturing the many facets of the immigrant experience in popular culture. Topics include the difference between Chicano/a and Mexican representation of immigration; how films dealing with immigrants are treated differently by Mexican, Chicano, and Hollywood producers; the rich literary and artistic production on immigration themes; and the significance of immigration in Chicano jokes. As a first step in addressing the cultural dimensions of Mexican immigration to the United States, this book captures how the immigration process has inspired powerful creative responses on both sides of the border.

Baja California and the North Mexican Frontier - Roger L. Cunniff 1986

Historia de la cuestión agraria mexicana: La época de oro y el principio de la crisis de la agricultura mexicana, 1950-1970 - 1988

The Invisible Workers of the U.S.-Mexico Bracero Program - Ronald L. Mize 2016-08-30

As the first and largest guestworker program, the U.S.-Mexico Bracero Program (1942-1964) codified the unequal relations of labor migration between the two nations. This book interrogates the articulations of race and class in the making of the Bracero Program by introducing new syntheses of sociological theories and methods to center the experiences and recollections of former Braceros and their families.

The Bracero Policy Experiment Manuel García y Griego 1998