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citizenship status length of stay in America or residence in immigrant friendly states Foreign born Latinos who are naturalized citizens shared similar sentiments to those with fewer political rights and immigrants in California for example express views similar to those in Texas Addressing the potential influence immigrant voters may wield in the coming election the authors point to signs that the turnout rate for naturalized Latino immigrant may be higher than that for Latinos born in the United States The authors further underscore the importance of the parties platforms and policies noting the still tenuous nature of Latino immigrants affiliations with the Democratic Party Holding Fast outlines the complex political situation in which Latino immigrants find themselves today Despite well founded feelings of anger fear and skepticism in general they maintain an abiding faith in the promise of American democracy This book provides a comprehensive account of Latino immigrants political opinions and a nuanced thoughtful outlook on the future of Latino civic participation It will be an important contribution to scholarly work on civic engagement and immigrant integration **The Political Value of Time**

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