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TO THE U.S., 1959-1995**

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From Welcomed Exiles to Illegal Immigrants Felix Roberto Masud-Piloto, 1996 Cuban migration to the United States has altered the face of American politics and demographics From Welcomed Exiles to Illegal Immigrants the only scholarly study available of this Cuban migration analyzes its political dynamics and unique character In this revised and expanded edition of his 1988 book With Open Arms Masud Piloto here extends the discussion with an examination of the Bush and Clinton administrations responses to recent events in Cuba Masud Piloto an expert on Cuban and Caribbean migrations and a Cuban emigre himself draws on previously unavailable documents as well as his first hand experience to describe American attempts to destabilize the Castro government by draining Cuba of vitally needed teachers physicians and technicians and to embarrass the revolution by exposing the flight of Cuba s citizens to a free country Masud Piloto s examination of the Haitian and Central American refugee crises of the past two decades provides a useful comparative perspective Book Jacket

From welcomed exiles to illegal immigrants Felix Roberto Masud-Piloto, 1996 **Weapons of Mass Migration** Kelly M. Greenhill, 2011-06-23 At first glance the U S decision to escalate the war in Vietnam in the mid 1960s China s position on North Korea s nuclear program in the late 1990s and early 2000s and the EU resolution to lift what remained of the arms embargo against Libya in the mid 2000s would appear to share little in common Yet each of these seemingly unconnected and far reaching foreign policy decisions resulted at least in part from the exercise of a unique kind of coercion one predicated on the intentional creation manipulation and exploitation of real or threatened mass population movements In Weapons of Mass Migration Kelly M Greenhill offers the first systematic examination of this widely deployed but largely unrecognized instrument of state influence She shows both how often this unorthodox brand of coercion has been attempted more than fifty times in the last half century and how successful it has been well over half the time She also tackles the questions of who employs this policy tool to what ends and how and why it ever works Coercers aim to affect target states behavior by exploiting the existence of competing political interests and groups Greenhill argues and by manipulating the costs or risks imposed on target state populations This coercion by punishment strategy can be effected in two ways the first relies on straightforward threats to overwhelm a target s capacity to accommodate a refugee or migrant influx the second on a kind of norms enhanced political blackmail that exploits the existence of legal and normative commitments to those fleeing violence persecution or privation The theory is further illustrated and tested in a variety of case studies from Europe East Asia and North America To help potential targets better respond to and protect themselves against this kind of unconventional predation Weapons of Mass Migration also offers practicable policy recommendations for scholars government officials and anyone concerned about the true victims of this kind of coercion the displaced themselves

Other Immigrants David Reimers, 2005-01-01 Blacks Hispanics and Asians represent three of every four immigrants who arrived in the United States after 1970 Yet despite their large numbers and long history of movement to America non

Europeans are conspicuously absent from many books about immigration In *Other Immigrants* David M Reimers offers the first comprehensive account of non European immigration chronicling the compelling and diverse stories of frequently overlooked Americans Reimers traces the early history of Black Hispanic and Asian immigrants from the fifteenth century through World War II when racial hostility led to the virtual exclusion of Asians and aggression towards Blacks and Hispanics He then tells the story of post 1945 immigration when these groups dominated the immigration statistics and began to reshape American society The capstone to a lifetime of groundbreaking work on immigration Reimers s thoughtful history recognizes the ambiguity and subjectivity of race noting that individuals often define themselves more complexly than census forms allow However classified record numbers of immigrants are streaming to the United States and creating the most diverse society in the world *Other Immigrants* is a timely account of their arrival

Escape to Miami Elizabeth Campisi, 2016 *Escape to Miami* is an oral history of the experience of detainees from Guantanamo during the 1994 1996 Cuban Rafter Crisis Through life history interviews the book offers the gripping stories of twelve rafters while also providing a study of group level trauma and coping Though important as an oral history the examination of camp culture makes the project an innovative contribution to the field of anthropology as Campisi argues that coping with trauma experiences as a group can create new cultural forms

Immigrants Outside Megalopolis Richard C. Jones, 2008-01-01 The booming 1990s saw a new demographic pattern emerging in the United States the shift of immigrants toward smaller towns and metropolitan areas in ethnically homogenous or traditionally bicultural areas These places offer growing specialized economies in need of unskilled or semi skilled and occasionally skilled labor they also offer for some immigrants a favorable physical and social climate *Immigrants Outside Megalopolis* documents this trend with case studies including Hmong in Wisconsin Iranians in Iowa Mexicans in Kansas and Colorado Vietnamese in coastal Louisiana Mexicans in North Carolina and south Texas Cubans in Arizona Bosnians in upstate New York Asian Indians in north Texas and Ukrainians and Russians in the Willamette Valley of Oregon Truly this process is resulting in a cultural transformation of the U S heartland The implantation of new features on the cultural landscape businesses homes churches schools possessions and the peoples themselves is giving many Americans a world geography lesson at a time when increased world understanding is something the country cannot do without This geography lesson comes at a cost however the difficult process of social adjustment playing out on a daily basis between immigrant and host populations which remains largely unresolved This process is an important focus of Jones s book

Contemporary Ethnic Geographies in America Christopher A. Airriess, 2015-09-28 Ethnic diversity has marked the United States from its inception and it is impossible to separate ethnicity from an understanding of the United States as a country and Americans as a people Since the 1965 Immigration and Nationality Act the United States has experienced watershed transformations in its social cultural and ethnic geographies Considering the impact of these wide ranging changes this unique text examines the experiences of a range of ethnic groups in both historical and

contemporary context It begins by laying out a comprehensive conceptual framework that integrates immigration theory globalization transnational community formation and urban cultural and economic geography The contributors then present a rich set of case studies of the key Latin American Asian American and Middle Eastern communities comprising the vast majority of newer immigrants Each case offers a brief historical overview of the group s immigration experience and settlement patterns and discusses its contemporary socioeconomic dynamics All these communities have transformed and been transformed by the places in which they have settled Exploring these changing communities places and landscapes this book offers a nuanced understanding of the evolution of America s contemporary ethnic geographies **Voices from**

Mariel José Manuel García, 2018-02-16 Between April and September 1980 more than 125 000 Cuban refugees fled their homeland seeking freedom from Fidel Castro s dictatorship They departed in boats from the port of Mariel and braved the dangerous 90 mile journey across the Straits of Florida Told in the words of the immigrants themselves the stories in *Voices from Mariel* offer an up close view of this international crisis the largest oversea mass migration in Latin American history Former refugees describe what it was like to gather among thousands of dissidents on the grounds of the Peruvian embassy in Cuba where the movement first began They were abused by the masses who protested them as they made their way to the Mariel harbor before they were finally permitted to leave the country by Castro in an attempt to disperse the civil unrest They waited interminably for boats in oppressive heat squalor and desperation at the crowded tent camp known as El Mosquito They embarked on vessels overloaded with too many passengers and battled harrowing storms on their journeys across the open ocean Author Jose Manuel Garcia who emigrated on the Mariel boatlift as a teenager describes the events that led to the exodus and explains why so many Cubans wanted to leave the island The shockingly high numbers of refugees who came through immigration centers in Key West Miami and other parts of the United States was a message loud and clear to the world of the people s discontent with Castro s government and the unfulfilled promises of the Cuban Revolution Based on the award winning documentary of the same name *Voices from Mariel* features the experiences of marielitos from all walks of life These are stories of disappointed dreams love for family and country and hope for a better future This book illuminates a powerful moment in history that will continue to be felt in Cuba and the United States for generations to come

An Ethics of Betrayal Crystal Parikh, 2009-08-25 In *An Ethics of Betrayal* Crystal Parikh investigates the theme and tropes of betrayal and treason in Asian American and Chicano Latino literary and cultural narratives In considering betrayal from an ethical perspective one grounded in the theories of Emmanuel Levinas and Jacques Derrida Parikh argues that the minority subject is obligated in a primary preontological and irrecusable relation of responsibility to the Other Episodes of betrayal and treason allegorize the position of this subject beholden to the many others who embody the alterity of existence and whose demands upon the subject result in transgressions of intimacy and loyalty In this first major comparative study of narratives by and about Asian Americans and Latinos Parikh considers writings by Frank Chin Gish Jen Chang rae Lee Eric

Liu Am rico Parades and Richard Rodriguez as well as narratives about the persecution of Wen Ho Lee and the rescue and return of Elian Gonz lez By addressing the conflicts at the heart of filiality the public dimensions of language in the constitution of minority community and the mercenary mobilizations of model minority status An Ethics of Betrayal seriously engages the challenges of conducting ethnic and critical race studies based on the uncompromising and unromantic ideas of justice reciprocity and ethical society

Only a Few Blocks to Cuba Mauricio Fernando Castro,2024-03-19 In *Only a Few Blocks to Cuba* Mauricio Castro shows how the U S government came to view Cuban migration to Miami as a strategic asset during the Cold War in the process investing heavily in the city s development and shaping its future as a global metropolis When Cuban refugees fleeing Communist revolution began to arrive in Miami in 1959 the city was faced with a humanitarian crisis it was ill equipped to handle and sought to have the federal government solve what local politicians clearly viewed as a Cold War geopolitical problem In response the Eisenhower and Kennedy administrations and their successors provided an unprecedented level of federal largesse and freedom of transit to these refugees The changes to the city this investment wrought were as impactful and permanent as they were unintended What was meant to be a short term geopolitical stratagem instead became a new reality in South Florida A growing and increasingly powerful Cuban community contested their place in Miami and navigated challenges like bilingualism internal political disputes socioeconomic polarization and ongoing struggles and negotiations with Washington and Havana in the decades that followed This contested process argues Mauricio Castro not only transformed South Florida but American foreign policy and the calculus of national politics Castro uses extensive archival research in local and national sources to demonstrate that the Cuban diaspora and Cold War refugee policy made South Florida a key space to understanding the shifting landscape of the late twentieth century In this way Miami serves as an example of both the lived effects of defense spending in urban spaces and of how local communities can shape national politics and international relations American politics foreign relations immigration policy and urban development all intersected on the streets of Miami

The Cuba Reader Aviva Chomsky,Barry Carr,Alfredo Prieto,Pamela Maria Smorkaloff,2019-05-17 Tracking Cuban history from 1492 to the present *The Cuba Reader* includes more than one hundred selections that present myriad perspectives on Cuba s history culture and politics The volume foregrounds the experience of Cubans from all walks of life including slaves prostitutes doctors activists and historians Combining songs poetry fiction journalism political speeches and many other types of documents this revised and updated second edition of *The Cuba Reader* contains over twenty new selections that explore the changes and continuities in Cuba since Fidel Castro stepped down from power in 2006 For students travelers and all those who want to know more about the island nation just ninety miles south of Florida *The Cuba Reader* is an invaluable introduction

Nuevo South Perla M. Guerrero,2017-11-22 Latinas os and Asians are rewriting the meaning and history of race in the American South by complicating the black white binary that has frequently defined the region since before the Civil War Arriving in southern communities as migrants or

refugees Latinas/os and Asians have experienced both begrudging acceptance and prejudice as their presence confronts and troubles local understandings of race and difference understandings that have deep roots in each community's particular racial history as well as in national fears and anxieties about race Nuevo South offers the first comparative study showing how Latinas/os and Asians are transforming race and place in the contemporary South Integrating political economic and social analysis Perla M Guerrero examines the reception of Vietnamese Cubans and Mexicans in northwestern Arkansas communities that were almost completely white until the mid 1970s She shows how reactions to these refugees and immigrants ranged from reluctant acceptance of Vietnamese as former US allies to rejection of Cubans as communists criminals and homosexuals and Mexicans as illegal aliens who were perceived as invaders when they began to establish roots and became more visible in public spaces Guerrero's research clarifies how social relations are constituted in the labor sphere particularly the poultry industry and reveals the legacies of regional history especially anti Black violence and racial cleansing Nuevo South thus helps us to better understand what constitutes the so called Nuevo South and how historical legacies shape the reception of new people in the region

50 Events That Shaped Latino History Lilia

Fernández, 2018-03-22 Which historical events were key to shaping Latino culture This book provides coverage of the 50 most pivotal developments over 500 years that have shaped the Latino experience offering primary sources biographies of notable figures and suggested readings for inquiry Latinos people of European Indigenous and African descent have had a presence in North America long before the first British settlements arrived to the Eastern seaboard The encounters between Spanish colonizers and the native peoples of the Americas initiated 500 years of a rich and vibrant history an intermingled cultural evolution that continues today in the 21st century 50 Events that Shaped Latino History An Encyclopedia of the American Mosaic is a valuable reference that provides a chronological overview of Latino a history beginning with the indigenous populations of the Americas through the present day It is divided into time period such as Pre Colonial Era to Spanish Empire pre 1521 1810 and covers a variety of themes relevant to the time period making it easy for the reader find information The coverage offers readers background on critical events that have shaped Latino a populations revealed the conditions and experiences of Latinos or highlighted their contributions to U S society The text addresses events as varied as the U S Mexican War to the rise of Latin jazz The entries present a balance of political and cultural events social developments legal cases and broader trends Each entry has a chronology a main narrative biographies of notable figures and suggested further readings as well as one or more primary sources that offer additional context or information on the given event These primary source materials offer readers additional insight via a first hand account original voices or direct evidence on the subject matter

Dictionary of Latino Civil Rights History Francisco Arturo Rosales, 2006-01-01 This first

ever dictionary of important issues in the U S Latino struggle for civil rights defines a wide ranging list of key terms **The New Encyclopedia of Southern Culture** Celeste Ray, Charles Reagan Wilson, 2014-02-01 Transcending familiar categories

of black and white this volume of *The New Encyclopedia of Southern Culture* complicates and enriches our understanding of southernness by identifying the array of cultures that combined to shape the South This exploration of southern ethnicities examines the ways people perform and maintain cultural identities through folklore religious faith dress music speech cooking and transgenerational tradition Accessibly written and informed by the most recent research that recovers the ethnic diversity of the early South and documents the more recent arrival of new cultural groups this volume greatly expands upon the modest Ethnic Life section of the original Encyclopedia Contributors describe 88 ethnic groups that have lived in the South from the Mississippian Period 1000 1600 to the present They include 34 American Indian groups as well as the many communities with European African and Asian cultural ties that came to the region after 1600 Southerners from all backgrounds are likely to find themselves represented here

Churches and Charity in the Immigrant City Alex

Stepick,Terry Rey,Sarah J. Mahler,2009 In addition to being a religious country over ninety percent of Americans believe in God the United States is also home to more immigrants than ever before Churches and Charity in the Immigrant City focuses on the intersection of religion and civic engagement among Miami s immigrant and minority groups The contributors examine the role of religious organizations in developing social relationships and how these relationships affect the broader civic world Essays for example consider the role of leadership in the promotion and creation of civic social capital in a Haitian Catholic church transnational ties between Cuban Catholics in Miami and Havana and several African American congregations that serve as key comparisons of civic engagement among minorities This book is important not only for its theoretical contributions to the sociology of religion but also because it gives us a unique glimpse into immigrants civic and religious lives in urban America

Impossible Returns Iraida H. Lopez,2018-03-19 In this one of a kind volume Iraida L pez explores various narratives of return by those who left Cuba as children or adolescents Including memoirs semi autobiographical fiction and visual arts many of these accounts feature a physical arrival on the island while others depict a metaphorical or vicarious experience by means of fictional characters or childhood reminiscences As two way migration increases in the post Cold War period many of these narratives put to the test the boundaries of national identity Through a critical reading of works by Cuban American artists and writers like Mar a Brito Ruth Behar Carlos Eire Cristina Garc a Ana Mendieta Gustavo Prez Firmat Ernesto Pujol Achy Obejas and Ana Men ndez L pez highlights the affective ties as well as the tensions underlying the relationship between returning subjects and their native country Impossible Returns also looks at how Cubans still living on the island depict returning migr s in their own narratives addressing works by Jes s D az Humberto Sol s Carlos Acosta Nancy Alonso Leonardo Padura and others Blurring the lines between disciplines and geographic borders this book underscores the centrality of Cuba for its diaspora and bears implications for other countries with widespread populations in exile

The New Americans Mary C. Waters,Reed Ueda,Helen B. Marrow,2007-01-30 The U S has always been a nation of immigrants shaped by successive waves of new arrivals This comprehensive guide provides an authoritative

account of the most recent surge of immigrants Based on the latest U S Census data and scholarly research this book is an essential reference for anyone curious about the changing face of America *Tourism, Ethnic Diversity and the City* Jan Rath,2007-05-07 The primary focus of this book is the role of immigrant entrepreneurs and workers in the emerging ethnic tourist industry as well as their interaction with public private and civil society actors in this sector **Diplomacy Meets Migration** Hideaki Kami,2018-06-28 Diplomacy Meets Migration examines diplomacy migration and the history of US relations with Cuba during the Cold War Hideaki Kami draws on declassified US and Cuban diplomatic sources as well as Miami Cuban lobby records to challenge traditional interpretations that mainly focus on the two national capitals Washington and Havana By incorporating Miami into the story of foreign affairs Kami assesses the intersection between migration and diplomacy and considers how migration emerged as a critical issue that shaped the dynamism of US relations with Cuba Kami demonstrates that the US government reformulated its Cuban policy in response to Fidel Castro s institutionalization of power while simultaneously trying to build a new relationship with the Miami Cuban community a new politically mobilized constituency within US society He shows how both migration control and migrant politics became important components of US foreign policy which in turn influenced Cuban policy toward the United States

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