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Immigrants Under Threat Greg Prieto, 2018-06-26 Everyday life as an immigrant in a deportation nation is fraught with risk but everywhere immigrants confront repression and dispossession they also manifest resistance in ways big and small *Immigrants Under Threat* shifts the conversation from what has been done to Mexican immigrants to what they do in response From private strategies of avoidance to public displays of protest immigrant resistance is animated by the massive demographic shifts that started in 1965 and an immigration enforcement regime whose unprecedented scope and intensity has made daily life increasingly perilous *Immigrants Under Threat* focuses on the way the material needs of everyday life both enable and constrain participation in immigrant resistance movements

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With this volume The University of California Center for New Racial Studies inaugurates a new book series with Routledge Focusing on the shifting and contradictory meaning of race *The Nation and Its Peoples* underscores the persistence of structural discrimination and the ways in which race has formally disappeared in the law and yet remains one of the most powerful underlying unacknowledged and often unspoken aspects of debates about citizenship about membership and national belonging within immigration politics and policy This collection of original essays also emphasizes the need for race scholars to be more attentive to the processes and consequences of migration across multiple boundaries as surely there is no place that can stay fixed racially or otherwise when so many people have been moving This book is ideal as required reading in courses as well as a vital new resource for researchers throughout the social sciences

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Since 1996 when new harsher deportation laws went into effect the United States has deported millions of noncitizens back to their countries of origin While the rights of immigrants with or without legal status as well as the appropriate pathway to legal status are the subject of much debate hardly any attention has been paid to what actually happens to deportees once they pass beyond our aid In fact we have fostered a new diaspora of deportees many of whom are alone and isolated with strong ties to their former communities in the United States Daniel Kanstroom author of the authoritative history of deportation *Deportation Nation* turns his attention here to the current deportation system of the

United States and especially deportation's aftermath the actual effects on individuals families U S communities and the countries that must process and repatriate ever increasing numbers of U S deportees Few know that once deportees have been expelled to places like Guatemala Cambodia Haiti and El Salvador many face severe hardship persecution and in extreme instances even death Addressing a wide range of political social and legal issues Kanstroom considers whether our deportation system works in any meaningful sense He also asks a number of under examined legal and philosophical questions What is the relationship between the rule of law and the border Where do rights begin and end Do or should deportees ever have a right to return After demonstrating that deportation in the U S remains an anachronistic ad hoc legally questionable affair the book concludes with specific reform proposals for a more humane and rational deportation system

William Hanson and the Texas-Mexico Border John Weber, 2024-05-14 An examination of the career of Texas Ranger and immigration official William Hanson illustrating the intersections of corruption state building and racial violence in early twentieth century Texas At the Texas Mexico border in the 1910s and 1920s William Hanson was a witness to and an active agent of history As a Texas Ranger captain and then a top official in the Immigration Service he helped shape how US policymakers understood the border its residents and the movement of goods and people across the international boundary An associate of powerful politicians and oil company executives he also used his positions to further his and his patrons personal interests financial and political often through threats and extralegal methods Hanson's career illustrates the ways in which legal exclusion white supremacist violence and official corruption overlapped and were essential building blocks of a growing state presence along the border in the early twentieth century In this book John Weber reveals Hanson's cynical efforts to use state and federal power to proclaim the border region inherently dangerous and traces the origins of current nativist politics that seek to demonize the border population In doing so he provides insight into how a minor political appointee motivated by his own ambitions had lasting impacts on how the border was experienced by immigrants and seen by the nation

Arendt, Agamben and the Issue of Hyper-Legality Kathleen R. Arnold, 2018-05-25 In the Origins of Totalitarianism Hannah Arendt famously argued that the stateless were so rightless that it was better to be a criminal who at least had some rights and protections In this book Kathleen R Arnold examines Arendt's comparison in the context of post 1996 U S criminal and immigration policies arguing that the criminal stateless binary is significant to contemporary politics and yet flawed A key distinction made today is that immigrant detention is not imprisonment because it is a civil system In turn prisoners are still citizens in some respects but have relatively few rights since the legal underpinnings of cruel and unusual have shifted in recent times The two systems immigrant detention and the prison system are also concretely related as they often house both populations and utilize the same techniques such as administrative segregation Arnold compellingly argues that prisoners are essentially made into foreigners in these spaces while immigrants in detention are cast as outlaws Examining legal theory political theory and discussing specific cases to illustrate her claims Arendt Agamben and the Issue of

Hyper Legality operates on three levels to expose the degree to which prisoners rights have been suspended and how immigrant policy and detention cast foreigners as inherently criminal Less talked about the government in turn expands sovereign discretionary power and secrecy at the expense of openness transparency and democratic community This book will be of interest to scholars and students of contemporary political theory philosophy and law immigration and incarceration

From South Texas to the Nation John Weber, 2015-08-25 In the early years of the twentieth century newcomer farmers and migrant Mexicans forged a new world in South Texas In just a decade this vast region previously considered too isolated and desolate for large scale agriculture became one of the United States most lucrative farming regions and one of its worst places to work By encouraging mass migration from Mexico paying low wages selectively enforcing immigration restrictions toppling older political arrangements and periodically immobilizing the workforce growers created a system of labor controls unique in its levels of exploitation Ethnic Mexican residents of South Texas fought back by organizing and by leaving migrating to destinations around the United States where employers eagerly hired them and continued to exploit them In From South Texas to the Nation John Weber reinterprets the United States record on human and labor rights This important book illuminates the way in which South Texas pioneered the low wage insecure migration

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Chicanx Utopias Luis Alvarez, 2022-02-22 2023 Honorable Mention Best History Book International Latino Book Awards Broad and encompassing examination of Chicanx popular culture since World War II and the utopian visions it articulated Amid the rise of neoliberalism globalization and movements for civil rights and global justice in the post World War II era Chicanxs in film music television and art weaponized culture to combat often oppressive economic and political conditions They envisioned utopias that even if never fully realized reimaged the world and linked seemingly disparate people and places In the latter half of the twentieth century Chicanx popular culture forged a politics of the possible and gave rise to utopian dreams that sprang from everyday experiences In Chicanx Utopias Luis Alvarez offers a broad study of these utopian visions from the 1950s to the 2000s Probing the film *Salt of the Earth* brown eyed soul music sitcoms poster art and borderlands reggae music he examines how Chicanx pop culture capable of both liberation and exploitation fostered interracial and transnational identities engaged social movements and produced varied utopian visions with divergent possibilities and limits Grounded in the theoretical frameworks of Walter Benjamin Stuart Hall and the Zapatista movement this book reveals how Chicanxs articulated pop cultural utopias to make sense of challenge and improve the worlds they inhabited *Cumulative Index to a Selected List of Periodicals*, 1901

The Walls Within Sarah R. Coleman, 2023-03-14 Introduction the tough question The rose s sharp thorn Texas and the rise of unauthorized immigrant education activism A subclass of illiterates the presidential

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Essays from the Margins Luis N. Rivera-Pagan, 2014-11-18 These essays emerge from different crucial and complex conflicts from the memory of a bishop Bartolome de las Casas urging the pope of his time to cleanse the church of complicity with violence oppression and slavery from the lament and defiance of so many Middle Eastern women victims of male domination and too many wars from the voices bursting out from the colonial margins that dare to question and transgress the norms and laws imposed by colonizers and conquerors from the emerging and diverse theological disruptions of traditional orthodoxies and rigid dogmatisms from the denial of human rights to immigrant communities living in the shadows of opulent societies from the use of the sacred Hebrew Scriptures to displace and dispossess the indigenous peoples of Palestine The essays belong to different intellectual genres and conceptual crossroads and are thus illustrative of the dialogic imagination that the Russian intellectual Mikhail Bakhtin considered basic to any serious intellectual enterprise They are also the literary sediment of years of sharing lectures dialogues and debates in several academic institutions in the United States Mexico Argentina Chile Costa Rica Malaysia Switzerland Germany and Palestine

Kinship Across Borders Kristin E. Heyer, 2012-10-02 The failure of current immigration policies in the United States has resulted in dire consequences a significant increase in border deaths a proliferation of smuggling networks prolonged family separation inhumane raids a patchwork of local ordinances criminalizing activities of immigrants and those who harbor them and the creation of an underclass none of which are appropriate or just outcomes for those holding Christian commitments Heyer analyzes immigration in the context of fundamental Christian beliefs about the human person sin family life and global solidarity to illuminate the plight of and receptivity to undocumented immigrants in this country particularly immigrants from Mexico She demonstrates how current US immigration policies reflect harmful neoliberal economic priorities and why immigration cannot be reduced to security or legal issues alone rather immigration involves a broad array of economic issues trade policies concerns of cultural tolerance and criminal justice and at root an understanding of the human person Grounded in scriptural anthropological and social teachings a Christian ethic of immigration calls society to promote structures and practices reflecting kinship and justice The person centered approach Heyer proposes demands basic changes to systems and rhetoric that abet and disguise immigrants exploitation and death requiring enhanced human rights protections and respect for the rule of law Central to this ethic is attentiveness to the lived experiences of immigrants and a theologically inspired summons to subversive hospitality

Caging Borders and Carceral States Robert T. Chase, 2019-04-09 This volume considers the interconnection of racial oppression in the U S South and West presenting thirteen case studies that explore the ways in which citizens and migrants alike have been caged detained deported and

incarcerated and what these practices tell us about state building converging and coercive legal powers and national sovereignty As these studies depict the institutional development and state scaffolding of overlapping carceral regimes they also consider how prisoners and immigrants resisted such oppression and violence by drawing on the transnational politics of human rights and liberation transcending the isolation of incarceration detention deportation and the boundaries of domestic law Contributors Dan Berger Ethan Blue George T D az David Hernandez Kelly Lytle Hern ndez Pippa Holloway Volker Janssen Talitha L LeFlouria Heather McCarty Douglas K Miller Vivien Miller Donna Murch and Keramet Ann Reiter

Global Labor Migration Eileen Boris, Heidi Gottfried, Julie Greene, Joo-Cheong Tham, 2022-12-27 Around the world hundreds of millions of labor migrants endure exploitation lack of basic rights and institutionalized discrimination and marginalization What dynamics and drivers have created a world in which such a huge and rapidly growing group toils as marginalized men and women existing as a lower caste institutionally and juridically In what ways did labor migrants shape their living and working conditions in the past and what opportunities exist for them today *Global Labor Migration* presents new multidisciplinary transregional perspectives on issues surrounding global labor migration The essays go beyond disciplinary boundaries with sociologists ethnographers legal scholars and historians contributing research that extends comparison among and within world regions Looking at migrant workers from the late nineteenth century to the present day the contributors illustrate the need for broader perspectives that study labor migration over longer timeframes and from wider geographic areas The result is a unique much needed collection that delves into one of the world s most pressing issues generates scholarly dialogue and proposes cutting edge research agendas and methods Contributors Bridget Anderson Rutvica Andrijasevic Katie Bales Jenny Chan Penelope Ciancanelli Felipe Barradas Correia Castro Bastos Eileen Boris Charlie Fanning Judy Fudge Jorge L Giovannetti Torres Heidi Gottfried Julie Greene Justin Jackson Radhika Natarajan Pun Ngai Bastiaan Nugteren Nicola Piper Jessica R Pliley Devi Sacchetto Helen Sampson Yael Schacher Joo Cheong Tham and Matt Withers

Asian American History Day by Day Jonathan H. X. Lee, 2018-10-12 For student research this reference highlights the importance of Asian Americans in U S history the impact of specific individuals and this ethnic group as a whole across time documenting evolving policies issues and feelings concerning this particular American population *Asian American History Day by Day* A Reference Guide to Events provides a uniquely interesting way to learn about events in Asian American history that span several hundred years and the contributions of Asian Americans to U S culture in that time The book is organized in the form of a calendar with each day of the year corresponding with an entry about an important event person or innovation that span several hundred years of Asian American history and references to books and websites that can provide more information about that event Readers will also have access to primary source document excerpts that accompany the daily entries and serve as additional resources that help bring history to life With this guide in hand teachers will be able to more easily incorporate Asian American history into their classes and students will find the book an easy to

use guide to the Asian American past and an ideal jumping off point for more targeted research **Detention Empire**
Kristina Shull, 2022-08-30 The early 1980s marked a critical turning point for the rise of modern mass incarceration in the United States The Mariel Cuban migration of 1980 alongside increasing arrivals of Haitian and Central American asylum seekers galvanized new modes of covert warfare in the Reagan administration's globalized War on Drugs Using newly available government documents Shull demonstrates how migrant detention operates as a form of counterinsurgency at the intersections of US war making and domestic carceral trends As the Reagan administration developed retaliatory enforcement measures to target a racialized specter of mass migration it laid the foundations of new forms of carceral and imperial expansion Reagan's war on immigrants also sowed seeds of mass resistance Drawing on critical refugee studies community archives protest artifacts and oral histories Detention Empire also shows how migrants resisted state repression at every turn People in detention and allies on the outside including legal advocates Jesse Jackson's Rainbow Coalition and the Central American peace and Sanctuary movements organized hunger strikes caravans and prison uprisings to counter the silencing effects of incarceration and speak truth to US empire As the United States remains committed to shoring up its borders in an era of unprecedented migration and climate crisis reckoning with these histories takes on new urgency

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