

<u>Deported Policing Immigrants Disposable Labor And</u> <u>Global Capitalism Latinao Sociology</u>

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Deported Tanya Maria Golash-Boza, 2015-12-11 Winner 2016 Distinguished Contribution to Research Book Award given by the American Sociological Association Latino a Section The intimate stories of 147 deportees that exposes the racialized and gendered dimensions of mass deportations in the U S The United States currently is deporting more people than ever before 4 million people have been deported since 1997 twice as many as all people deported prior to 1996 There is a disturbing pattern in the population deported 97% of deportees are sent to Latin America or the Caribbean and 88% are men many of whom were originally detained through the U S criminal justice system Weaving together hard hitting critique and moving first person testimonials Deported tells the intimate stories of people caught in an immigration law enforcement dragnet that serves the aims of global capitalism Tanya Golash Boza uses the stories of 147 of these deportees to explore the racialized and gendered dimensions of mass deportation in the United States showing how this crisis is embedded in economic restructuring neoliberal reforms and the disproportionate criminalization of black and Latino men In the United States outsourcing creates service sector jobs and more of a need for the unskilled jobs that attract immigrants looking for new opportunities but it also leads to deindustrialization decline in urban communities and consequently heavy policing Many immigrants are exposed to the same racial profiling and policing as native born blacks and Latinos Unlike the native born though when immigrants enter the criminal justice system deportation is often their only way out Ultimately Golash Boza argues that deportation has become a state strategy of social control both in the United States and in the many countries that receive deportees The Deportation Express Ethan Blue, 2021-10-19 A history of the United States systematic expulsion of undesirables and immigrants told through the lives of the passengers who travelled from around the world only to be locked up and forced out aboard America's first deportation trains The United States celebrated as a nation of immigrants and the land of the free has developed the most extensive system of imprisonment and deportation that the world has ever known The Deportation Express is the first history of American deportation trains a network of prison railroad cars repurposed by the Immigration Bureau to link jails hospitals asylums and workhouses across the country and allow forced removal with terrifying efficiency With this book historian Ethan Blue uncovers the origins of the deportation train and finds the roots of the current moment as immigrant restriction and mass deportation once again play critical and troubling roles in contemporary politics and legislation A century ago deportation trains made constant circuits around the nation gathering so called undesirable aliens migrants disdained for their poverty political radicalism criminal conviction or mental illness and conveyed them to ports for exile overseas Previous deportation procedures had been violent expensive and relatively ad hoc but the railroad industrialized the expulsion of the undesirable Trains provided a powerful technology to divide citizens from aliens and displace people in unprecedented numbers Drawing on the lives of migrants and the agents who expelled them The Deportation Express is history told from aboard a deportation train By following the lives of selected

individuals caught within the deportation regime this book dramatically reveals how the forces of state exclusion accompanied epic immigration in early twentieth century America These are the stories of people who traveled from around the globe only to be locked up and cast out deported through systems that bound the United States together and in turn pulled the world apart Their journey would be followed by millions more in the years to come Ethnographic Refusals, Unruly Latinidades Alex E. Chayéz, Gina M. Pérez, 2022-04 The essays in this collection do not offer simple solutions to histories of colonialism patriarchy and misogyny through which gender binaries and racial hierarches have been imposed and reproduced but rather provide a crucial opportunity for reflection on and continued reimagination of the contours of Routledge International Handbook of Migration Studies Steven J. Gold, Stephanie J. Nawyn, 2019-05-08 This Latinidad revised and expanded second edition of Routledge International Handbook of Migration Studies provides a comprehensive basis for understanding the complexity and patterns of international migration Despite increased efforts to limit its size and consequences migration has wide ranging impacts upon social environmental economic political and cultural life in countries of origin and settlement Such transformations impact not only those who are migrating but those who are left behind as well as those who live in the areas where migrants settle Featuring forty six essays written by leading international and multidisciplinary scholars this new edition showcases evolving research and theorizing around refugees and forced migrants new migration paths through Central Asia and the Middle East the condition of statelessness and South to South migration New chapters also address immigrant labor and entrepreneurship skilled migration ethnic succession contract labor and informal economies Uniquely among texts in the subject area the Handbook provides a six chapter compendium of methodologies for studying international migration and its impacts Written in a clear and direct style this Handbook offers a contemporary integrated resource for students and scholars from the perspectives of social science humanities journalism Unauthorized Love Jane Lilly López, 2021-11-23 A rich narrative exploration of the ways love and other disciplines defies survives thrives and dies as lovers contend with US immigration policy For mixed citizenship couples getting married is the easy part The US Supreme Court has confirmed the universal civil right to marry guaranteeing every couple s ability to wed But the Supreme Court has denied that this right to marriage includes married couples right to life liberty and the pursuit of happiness on US soil creating a challenge for mixed citizenship couples whose individual level rights do not translate to family level protections While US citizens can extend legal inclusion to their spouses through family reunification they must prove their worthiness and the worthiness of their love before their relationship will be officially recognized by the state In Unauthorized Love Jane L pez offers a comprehensive critical look at US family reunification law and its consequences as experienced by 56 mixed citizenship American couples These couples stories of integration and alienation of opportunity and inequality of hope and despair make tangible the consequences of current US immigration laws that tend to favor Whiteness wealth and heteronormativity as well as the individual rather than the family unit in awarding membership

and official belonging In examining the experiences of couples struggling to negotiate intimacy under the constraints of immigration policy L pez argues for a rethinking of citizenship as a family affair Of Love and Papers Laura E. Enriquez,2020-04-28 A free open access ebook is available upon publication Learn more at www luminosoa org Of Love and Papers explores how immigration policies are fundamentally reshaping Latino families Drawing on two waves of interviews with undocumented young adults Enriquez investigates how immigration status creeps into the most personal aspects of everyday life intersecting with gender to constrain family formation The imprint of illegality remains even upon obtaining DACA or permanent residency Interweaving the perspectives of US citizen romantic partners and children Enriquez illustrates the multigenerational punishment that limits the upward mobility of Latino families Of Love and Papers sparks an intimate understanding of contemporary US immigration policies and their enduring consequences for immigrant families

The Handbook of Race, Ethnicity, Crime, and Justice Ramiro Martinez, Jr., Meghan E. Hollis, Jacob I. Stowell, 2018-06-08 This Handbook presents current and future studies on the changing dynamics of the role of immigrants and the impact of immigration across the United States and industrialized and developing nations It covers the changing dynamics of race ethnicity and immigration and discusses how it all contributes to variations in crime policing and the overall justice system Through acknowledging that some groups especially people of color are disproportionately influenced more than others in the case of criminal justice reactions the War on Drugs and hate crimes this Handbook introduces the importance of studying race and crime so as to better understand it It does so by recommending that researchers concentrate on ethnic diversity in a national and international context in order to broaden their demographic and expand their understanding of how to attain global change Featuring contributions from top experts in the field The Handbook of Race and Crime is presented in five sections An Overview of Race Ethnicity Crime and Justice Theoretical Perspectives on Race and Crime Race Gender and the Justice System Gender and Crime and Race Gender and Comparative Criminology Each section of the book addresses a key area of research summarizes findings or shortcomings whenever possible and provides new results relevant to race crime and justice Every contribution is written by a top expert in the field and based on the latest research With a sharp focus on contemporary race ethnicity crime and justice studies The Handbook of Race and Crime is the ideal reference for advanced undergraduate students graduate students and scholars interested in the disciplines such as Criminology Race and Ethnicity Race and the Justice System and the Sociology of Race Marxism and Migration Genevieve Ritchie, Sara Carpenter, Shahrzad Mojab, 2022-08-18 This book approaches migration from Marxist feminist anti imperialist and anti colonial perspectives The present conditions of transnational migration best described as a kind of social expulsion include migrant caravans and detained unaccompanied children in the United States thousands of migrant deaths at sea the razing of self organized refugee camps in Greece and the massive dispersal of populations within and between countries Placing patriarchal capitalism imperialism racialization and fundamentalisms at the center of the

analysis Marxism and Migration helps build a more coherent and historically informed discussion of the conditions of migration resettlement and resistance Drawing upon a range of academic disciplines and diverse geopolitical regions the book rethinks migrations from the vantage point of class struggle and seeks to ignite a more robust discussion of critical consciousness racialization militarization and solidarity Latinx Belonging Natalia Deeb-Sossa, Jennifer Bickham Mendez, 2022-10-18 What does it mean to be Latinx This pressing question forms the core of Latinx Belonging which brings together cutting edge research to discuss the multilayered ways this might be answered Latinx Belonging is anchored in the claim that Latinx people are not defined by their marginalization but should instead be understood as active participants in their communities and contributors to U S society The volume s overarching analytical approach recognizes the differences identities and divisions among people of Latin American origin in the United States while also attending to the power of mainstream institutions to shape their lives and identities Contributors to this volume view belonging as actively produced through struggle survival agency resilience and engagement This work positions Latinxs struggles for recognition and inclusion as squarely located within intersecting power structures of gender race sexuality and class and as shaped by state level and transnational forces such as U S immigration policies and histories of colonialism From the case of Latinxs struggles for recognition in the arts to queer Latinx community resilience during COVID 19 and in the wake of mass shootings to Indigenous youth s endurance and survival as unaccompanied minors in Los Angeles the case studies featured in this collection present a rich and textured picture of the diversity of the U S Latinx experience in the twenty first century Contributors Andr s Acosta Jack Trey Allen Jennifer Bickham Mendez Stephanie L Canizales Christopher Cuevas Natalia Deeb Sossa Yvette G Flores Melanie Jones Gast Monika Gosin Pierrette Hondagneu Sotelo Nolan Kline Ver nica Montes Yvonne Montoya Michael De Anda Mu iz Suzanne Oboler Gilda L Ochoa Dina G Okamoto Marco Antonio Quiroga Michelle T llez <u>Interpreting Contentious Memory</u> Thomas DeGloma, Janet Jacobs, 2024-12-10 This book illustrates how scholars use different interpretive lenses to study profound conflicts rooted in the past Addressing issues of racism genocide war nationalism colonialism and more it highlights how our interpretations of contentious memories are indispensable to our After Deportation Shahram Khosravi, 2017-10-09 This book understandings of contemporary conflicts and identities analyses post deportation outcomes and focuses on what happens to migrants and failed asylum seekers after deportation Although there is a growing literature on detention and deportation academic research on post deportation is scarce The book produces knowledge about the consequences of forced removal for deportee s adjustment and reintegration in so called home country As the pattern of migration changes new research approaches are needed This book contributes to establish a more multifaceted picture of criminalization of migration and adds novel aspects and approaches both theoretically and empirically to the field of migration research **Latina Teachers** Glenda M. Flores, 2017-06-13 1 From Americanization to Latinization 2 I Just Fell into It Pathways into the Teaching Profession 3 Cultural Guardians The Professional Missions of

Latina Teachers 4 Co ethnic Cultural Guardianship Space Race and Region 5 Bicultural Myths Rifts and Shifts 6 Standardized Racial Baggage Sylvia Zamora, 2022-07-26 Upon arrival to the United States Mexican Tests and Workplace Tensions immigrants are racialized as simultaneously non White and illegal This racialization process complicates notions of race that they bring with them as the pigmentocracy of Mexican society in which their skin color may have afforded them more privileges within their home country collides with the American racial system Racial Baggage examines how immigration reconfigures U S race relations illuminating how the immigration experience can transform understandings of race in home and host countries Drawing on interviews with Mexicans in Los Angeles and Guadalajara sociologist Sylvia Zamora illustrates how racialization is a transnational process that not only changes immigrants themselves but also everyday understandings of race and racism within the United States and Mexico Within their communities and networks that span an international border Zamora argues immigrants come to define race in a way distinct from both the color conscious hierarchy of Mexican society and the Black White binary prevalent within the United States In the process their stories demonstrate how race is not static but rather an evolving social phenomenon forever altered by immigration **Stealing Time** Monish Bhatia, Victoria Canning, 2021-07-13 This book draws together empirical contributions which focus on conceptualising the lived realities of time and temporality in migrant lives and journeys This book uncovers the ways in which human existence is often overshadowed by legislative interpretations of legal and illegalised It unearths the consequences of uncertainty and unknowing for people whose futures often lay in the hands of states smugglers traffickers and employers that pay little attention to the significance of individuals time and thus by default their very human existence Overall the collection draws perspectives from several disciplines and locations to advance knowledge on how temporal exclusion relates to social and personal processes of exclusion It begins by conceptualising what we understand by time and looks at how temporality and lived realities of time combine for people during and after processes of migration As the book develops focus is trained on temporality and survival during encampment border transgression everyday borders and hostility detention deportation and the temporal impacts of border deaths This book both conceptualises and realises the lived experiences of time with regard to those who are afforded minimal autonomy over their own time people living in and between borders Latinas/os in New Jersey Aldo A. Lauria Santiago, Ulla D. Berg, 2025 Collection of essays by Johana Londo no and 21 others **Laboring for Justice** Rebecca Berke Galemba, 2023-03-14 Laboring for Justice highlights the experiences of day laborers and advocates in the struggle against wage theft in Denver Colorado Drawing on more than seven years of research that earned special recognition for its community engagement this book analyzes the widespread problem of wage theft and its disproportionate impact on low wage immigrant workers Rebecca Galemba focuses on the plight of day laborers in Denver Colorado a quintessential purple state that has swung between some of the harshest and more welcoming policies around immigrant and labor rights With collaborators and community partners Galemba reveals how labor abuses like wage theft persist and how

advocates attorneys and workers struggle to redress and prevent those abuses using proactive policy legal challenges and direct action tactics As more and more industries move away from secure permanent employment and towards casualized labor practices this book shines a light on wage theft as symptomatic of larger systemic issues throughout the U S economy and illustrates how workers can deploy effective strategies to endure and improve their position in the world amidst precarity through everyday forms of convivencia and resistance Applying a public anthropology approach that integrates the experiences of community partners students policy makers and activists in the production of research this book uses the pressing issue of wage theft to offer a methodologically rigorous community engaged and pedagogically innovative approach to the study of immigration labor inequality and social justice Constructed Movements Ragini Shah, 2024-12-03 A free ebook version of this title is available through Luminos University of California Press s Open Access publishing program Visit www luminosoa org to learn more At once theoretically sophisticated and poignantly written Constructed Movements centers stories from communities in Mexico profoundly affected by emigration to the United States to show how migration extracts resources along racial lines Ragini Shah chronicles how three interrelated dynamics the maldistribution of public resources the exploitation of migrant labor and the US immigration enforcement regime entrench the necessity of migration as a strategy for survival in Mexico She also highlights the alternative visions elaborated by migrant community organizations that seek to end the conditions that force migration Recognizing that reform without recompense will never right an unjust migratory system Shah concludes with a forceful call for the US and Mexican governments to make abolitionist investments and reparative compensation to directly counteract this legacy of extraction Contested Americans Cassaundra Rodriguez, 2023-04 Contested Americans tells the story of how undocumented immigrants and Americans in mixed status families strive to belong in the country they call home while navigating harmful myths about them immigration policies and Undocumented Politics Abigail Leslie Andrews, 2018-08-21 In 2018 more than eleven million undocumented racism immigrants lived in the United States Not since slavery had so many U S residents held so few political rights Many strove tirelessly to belong Others turned to their homelands for hope What explains their clashing strategies of inclusion And how does gender play into these fights Undocumented Politics offers a gripping inquiry into migrant communities struggles for rights and resources across the U S Mexico divide For twenty one months Abigail Andrews lived with two groups of migrants and their families in the mountains of Mexico and in the barrios of Southern California Her nuanced comparison reveals how local laws and power dynamics shape migrants agency Andrews also exposes how arbitrary policing abets gendered violence Yet she insists that the process does not begin or end in the United States Rather migrants interpret their destinations in light of the hometowns they leave behind Their counterparts in Mexico must also come to grips with migrant globalization And on both sides of the border men and women transform patriarchy through their battles to belong Ambitious and intimate Undocumented Politics reveals how the excluded find space for political voice *Creolizing Hannah Arendt Marilyn*

Nissim-Sabat, Neil Roberts, 2024-05-13 Creolizing Hannah Arendt is the first book to explore the implications of creolizing Hannah Arendt 1906 75 and thinking for action liberation freedom power democracy identity racism prejudice totalitarianism immigration judgment revolution decolonial politics the human and the modern traditions of Caribbean political thought Africana philosophy and existential phenomenology Contributors include Cristina Beltr n Roger Berkowitz Ang lica Maria Bernal Robert Eaglestone Stephen Nathan Haymes Paget Henry Thomas Meagher Dana Francisco Miranda Marilyn Nissim Sabat Niklas Plaetzer Neil Roberts

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