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from 1921 to 1944 the united states removed approximately one million ethnic mexicans mostly women and children who were us citizens across the southern border marla a ramírez explores the lasting effects of repatriation on banished women and their descendants who acted with resilience in their efforts to reclaim citizenship and return home

contributions by frederick luis aldama trevor boffone t jackie cuevas cristina herrera alexander lalama angel daniel matos regina marie mills joseph isaac miranda jesus montañó domino renee pérez regan postma montañó cristina rhodes and sonia alejandra rodríguez atravesados essays on queer latinx young adult literature shows how latinx queer ya writers discard the same old story and offer critical representations of queerness that broaden ya writing and insist on the presence of queer teens of color atravesados

draws on foundational chicana queer theorist gloria anzaldúa's notion of *atravesados* to speak to the spectrum of queer youth latinidades as they materialize in *ya* literature. *los atravesados* according to anzaldúa are the squint eyed the perverse the queer the troublesome the mongrel the mulato the half breed the half dead in short those who cross over pass over or through the confines of the normal. *los atravesados* reside in the borderlands space of *ni de aquí ni de allá* neither here nor there present yet liminal their queerness the very source of both frustration and empowerment a paradox of joy and tragedy although written in 1987 anzaldúa's theory speaks to the realities of queer latinx teens that fill the pages of *ya* literature well into the twenty first century. characters such as juliet from gabby rivera's *juliet takes a breath* aaron from adam silvera's *more happy than not* or the titular *chulito* from charles rice gonzales's novel encompass the highs lows and everything in betweenness of queer latinx teen lived experiences. this collection tells their stories. contributors speak to the spectrum of queer youth latinidades as they materialize in *ya* literature paying close attention to representation and the ways youth are portrayed whether accurate or stereotypical. close attention is paid to books that succeed in broadening the field of *ya* highlighting authors that draw from their own lived experiences and situate strong fully developed characters. taken together these essays move beyond the page explaining to readers why representation and authenticity matter in *ya* literature as well as the far reaching effects they can have for real world queer latinx teens.

exploring the mechanisms and strategies used in different cultures across hispano america and the caribbean to narrativise represent and understand hiv aids as a social and human phenomenon this book examines a wide range of cultural artistic and media texts as well as issues of human phenomenology to understand the ways in which hiv positive individuals make sense of their own lives and of the ways in which the rest of society sees them. drawing on a variety of cultural texts from cinema television photography and literature the author considers the manner in which contemporary cultural forms have shaped a body of public opinion in response to the social and cultural impact of hiv aids. re interpreting the condition in the light of advances in treatment with attention to both the temporality and spatiality of production this book examines whether heterosexual and homosexual and masculine and feminine bodies are narrativised in the same manner considering the question of whether representations foster discrimination of any kind. the book also asks whether representations across latin america are homogenous or varied according to national social or cultural context and explores the commonalities between the representations of hiv aids in hispano america and the caribbean and other global narratives. a detailed study of the various representations of hiv aids and the construction of public opinion this book will appeal to scholars of cultural

media and film studies the sociology of health the body and illness and latin american and caribbean studies

san antonio poet laureate carmen tafolla captures her hometown the city of her ancestors for the past three centuries in poems that celebrate its history as a cosmopolitan multilingual cultural crossroads discover san antonio s corazón in tafolla s poetry accompanied by historic and contemporary photographs that convey its enduring sense of place the little river that has charmed so many rises at the biological hub of the northern half of this hemisphere dr karen stothert in a spring that frederick law olmsted described as being among the gems of the natural world a century ago san antonio gave oscar wilde a thrill of strange pleasure j frank dobie claimed that every texan has two hometowns his own and san antonio and will rogers declared it to be one of the three unique cities of america to larry mcmurtry san antonio has kept an ambiance that all the rest of our cities lack carmen tafolla calls forth the soul of this place the holy home of the waters called yanaguana by los indios and celebrates the many cultures that have made of it un rebozo bordado de culturas y colores

both heroic and tragic this novel captures the spirit energy and imagination of the 1960s chicano movement a massive and intense struggle across a broad spectrum of political and cultural issues through the passionate story of the king of the chicanos ramon hidalgo from his very humble beginnings through the tumultuous decades of being a migrant farm worker door to door salesman prison inmate political hack and radical activist the novel relates hidalgo s personal failures and self destructive personality amid the political turmoil of the times with a gradual acceptance of his destiny as a leader and hero of the people this impassioned novel relates the maturation of one man while encapsulating the fever of the chicano movement

in this issue of infectious disease clinics of north america guest editors drs rachel bender ignacio and rajesh t gandhi bring their considerable expertise to the topic of covid 19 infection the evolving virology wide range of symptoms long term health issues mortality rate effect on hospitals and high transmission rate have made covid 19 one of the worst health crises in recent times in this issue top experts in the field address key issues such as diagnostic testing covid 19 in pediatrics post acute sequelae infection control and much more aiming to arm clinicians with the information they need to combat this deadly infection contains 15 relevant practice oriented topics including covid 19 and global pandemic response sars cov 2 transmission and prevention covid 19 vaccines covid 19 treatment equity and racial ethnic disparities and more provides in depth clinical reviews on covid 19 offering actionable insights for clinical practice presents the latest information on this timely focused topic under the leadership of experienced editors in the field

authors synthesize and distill the latest research and practice guidelines to create clinically significant topic based reviews

genomic and personalized medicine second edition winner of a 2013 highly commended bma medical book award for medicine is a major discussion of the structure history and applications of the field as it emerges from the campus and lab into clinical action as with the first edition leading experts review the development of the new science the current opportunities for genome based analysis in healthcare and the potential of genomic medicine in future healthcare the inclusion of the latest information on diagnostic testing population screening disease susceptibility and pharmacogenomics makes this work an ideal companion for the many stakeholders of genomic and personalized medicine with advancing knowledge of the genome across and outside protein coding regions of dna new comprehension of genomic variation and frequencies across populations the elucidation of advanced strategic approaches to genomic study and above all in the elaboration of next generation sequencing genomic medicine has begun to achieve the much vaunted transformative health outcomes of the human genome project almost a decade after its official completion in april 2003 highly commended 2013 bma medical book award for medicine more than 100 chapters from leading researchers review the many impacts of genomic discoveries in clinical action including 63 chapters new to this edition discusses state of the art genome technologies including population screening novel diagnostics and gene based therapeutics wide and inclusive discussion encompasses the formidable ethical legal regulatory and social challenges related to the evolving practice of genomic medicine clearly and beautifully illustrated with 280 color figures and many thousands of references for further reading and deeper analysis

clara e rod  guez as is befitting a book on latinas/os at the start of the 21st century the chapters in this volume reflect the contemporary panorama of latinas/os in the united states today latinas/os are the largest minority group they accounted for 12.5% of the total u.s. population in the last decennial census recent estimates showed the hispanic population to be 41.3 million as of july 1, 2004 or 14% of the nation's total population however this estimate does not include the 3.9 million residents of puerto rico who are also u.s. citizens and would raise the total to 45.2 million this would make the u.s. population of latinos the second largest spanish origin population in the hemisphere after mexico the growth of this population since 1980 has been dramatic hispanics/latinos grew more than seven times faster than the population of the nation as a whole increasing by half whereas the white non hispanic population increased by only 6% between 1980 and 1990 u.s. bureau of the census 1991 table 1 u.s. bureau of the census 1993 p. 2 in the 1990s the hispanic population increased 58% moreover between 2003 and 2004 one of every two people added to the nation's population was hispanic latino consequently not only are

latinos a substantial part of the u s population but they account for half its population growth

while latinos comprise a diverse minority group with various religious beliefs political ideologies and social values commentators on both sides of the political divide have lumped latino americans into a homogenous group that is often misunderstood latinos in the united states what everyone needs to know provides a comprehensive and thought provoking exploration of the way that unlike any other ethnic group latinos will thoroughly redefine the way america understands itself in the future

a revision of the popular previous edition published more than a decade earlier this work examines today s u s latino population now arguably the most important minority group in the country with numbers well over 50 million strong in an increasingly diverse and integrated america latinos are the largest minority in the united states and as such latino americans have a tremendous influence on the culture workforce economy and politics of this country this second edition of u s latino issues provides updated content stats and data for each topic and it frames critical questions and multiple viewpoints on latinos in the united states that will be useful to student researchers the responses to the critical questions come from latino experts and scholars and other well known subject experts providing readers with insights from various informed points of view all in a single volume the book covers hundreds of topics regarding latino americans such as gender sexuality indigenous culture race and cultural identity health and wellness education and interracial dating and marriage and it offers in depth comparisons of the latino groups and shows how events in their native countries affect them readers will have access to concise and up to date information on controversial topics such as affirmative action immigration reform open borders policy versus border enforcement changing relations between the united states and cuba and puerto rico s contested status as a commonwealth versus a state

the new latino studies reader is designed as a contemporary updated multifaceted collection of writings that bring to force the exciting necessary scholarship of the last decades its aim is to introduce a new generation of students to a wide ranging set of essays that helps them gain a truer understanding of what it s like to be a latino in the united states with the reader students explore the sociohistorical formation of latinos as a distinct panethnic group in the united states delving into issues of class formation social stratification racial gender and sexual identities and politics and cultural production and while other readers now in print may discuss mexican americans puerto ricans cubans and central americans as distinct groups with unique experiences this text explores both the commonalities and the differences that structure the experiences of latino americans timely thorough and thought provoking the new latino studies reader provides a genuine

view of the latino experience as a whole

the companion book to the pbs documentary series latino americans chronicles the rich and varied history of latinos who have helped shaped our nation and have become with more than fifty million people the largest minority in the united states this companion to the landmark pbs miniseries vividly and candidly tells how the story of latino americans is the story of our country author and acclaimed journalist ray suarez explores the lives of latino american men and women over a five hundred year span encompassing an epic range of experiences from the early european settlements to manifest destiny the wild west to the cold war the great depression to globalization and the spanish american war to the civil rights movement latino americans shares the personal struggles and successes of immigrants poets soldiers and many others individuals who have made an impact on history as well as those whose extraordinary lives shed light on the times in which they lived and the legacy of this incredible american people

as the major driver of u s demographic change latinos are reshaping key aspects of the social economic political and cultural landscape of the country in the process latinos are challenging the longstanding black white paradigm that has been used as a lens to understand racial and ethnic matters in the united states in this book sáenz and morales provide one of the broadest sociological examinations of latinos in the united states the book focuses on the numerous diverse groups that constitute the latino population and the role that the u s government has played in establishing immigration from latin america to the united states the book highlights the experiences of latinos in a variety of domains including education political engagement work and economic life family religion health and health care crime and victimization and mass media to address these issues in each chapter the authors engage sociological perspectives present data examining major trends for both native born and immigrant populations and engage readers in thinking about the major issues that latinos are facing in each of these dimensions the book clearly illustrates the diverse experiences of the array of latino groups in the united states with some of these groups succeeding socially and economically while other groups continue to experience major social and economic challenges the book concludes with a discussion of what the future holds for latinos this book is essential reading for undergraduate and graduate students social scientists and policymakers interested in latinos and their place in contemporary society

named one of the best books of the year by npr an npr best book of the year exploring the impact of latinos new collective racial identity on the way americans understand race with a new afterword by the author who are latinos and where do they fit in america s racial order in this timely and important examination of latinx identity ms laura e gómez a

leading critical race scholar argues that it is only recently that mexican americans puerto ricans cubans dominicans central americans and others are seeing themselves and being seen by others under the banner of a cohesive racial identity and the catalyst for this emergent identity she argues has been the ferocity of anti latino racism in what booklist calls an incisive study of history complex interrogation of racial construction and sophisticated legal argument gómez packs a knockout punch publishers weekly illuminating for readers the fascinating race making unmaking and re making processes that latinos have undergone over time indelibly changing the way race functions in this country building on the insightful and well researched kirkus reviews material of the original the paperback features a new afterword in which the author analyzes results of the 2020 census providing brilliant timely insight about how latinos have come to self identify

the history and experiences of the diverse groups labeled latinos in this country are abundantly documented in this major new collection from the treaty of san ildefonso in 1803 to remembrances of life on the frontier to the young lords platform of 1969 to a discussion of latinos and the war on iraq today this 3 volume collection showcases more than 400 crucial primary documents from and concerning the major latino groups in the united states sources include letters memoirs speeches articles essays interviews treaties government reports testimony and more the voices include whites as well as latinos prominent and obscure and americans as well as foreigners the bulk of the primary documents concern mexico and the united states and mexican americans who paved the way for immigrants from cuba puerto rico the dominican republic and central and south america to come the scope also includes primary documents pertaining to events in latin american and caribbean history that have had an impact on these groups each primary document has a short introduction placing it in historical and cultural context an introduction that gives an historical overview a chronology a selected bibliography chock full of useful websites and a set index provide added value sample documents memoirs of early texas commentary by a mexican diplomat on the treaty of guadalupe hidalgo of 1848 essay on the social condition of new mexico in 1852 cuban independence leader jose marti in new york on race 1894 el corrido de gregorio cortez a ballad about a mexican who stood up to the texas rangers in 1901 excerpts from an autobiography by ella winter on school segregation in the 1930s a latino soldier s reminiscences of world war ii testimony from a bracero worker in the 1950s article on cuban miami in the 1960s socioeconomic profile of dominicans in the united states in 2000 interview with subcomandante marcos from the zapatista army of national liberation

explores the origins of the latino people among native americans their persecution at the hands of the spaniards and modern inroads into american society

at the dawn of the latino century comes a book that offers a glimpse into our country's future it's about where we are now and where we are going

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