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**Memory, Community and Activism** Jerry García, Gilberto García, 2005 Memory Community and Activism is the first book length study to critically examine the Mexican experience in the U S Pacific Northwest Many books deal with Chicano history but few ever attempt to interpret or analyze it beyond the confines of the American Southwest Eleven essays by leading scholars on the Mexican experience in the Northwest shed new light on immigration migration the Bracero program the Catholic Church race and race relations Mexican culture unionization and Chicana feminism This collection analyzes the Mexican experience from the early twentieth century to the present *Seattle in Coalition* Diana K. Johnson, 2023-02-14 In the fall of 1999 the World Trade Organization WTO prepared to hold its biennial Ministerial Conference in Seattle The event culminated in five days of chaotic political protest that would later be known as the Battle in Seattle The convergence represented the pinnacle of decades of organizing among workers of color in the Pacific Northwest yet the images and memory of what happened centered around assertive black bloc protest tactics deployed by a largely white core of activists whose message and goals were painted by media coverage as disorganized and incoherent This insightful history takes readers beyond the Battle in Seattle and offers a wider view of the organizing campaigns that marked the last half of the twentieth century Narrating the rise of multiracial coalition building in the Pacific Northwest from the 1970s to the 1990s Diana K Johnson shows how activists from Seattle s Black Indigenous Chicano and Asian American communities traversed racial regional and national boundaries to counter racism economic inequality and perceptions of invisibility In a city where more than eighty five percent of the residents were white they linked far flung and historically segregated neighborhoods while also crafting urban rural multiregional and transnational links to other populations of color The activists at the center of this book challenged economic and racial inequality the globalization of capitalism and the white dominance of Seattle itself long before the WTO protest **We Are Aztlán!** Norma Cárdenas, Oscar Rosales Castañeda, Josué Q. Estrada, Theresa Meléndez, Carlos Maldonado, Rachel Maldonado, Dylan Miner, Ernesto Todd Mireles, Dionicio Valdés, 2021-07-06 Mexican Americans Chicana os Chicany form a majority of the overall Latino population in the United States In this collection established and emerging Chicany researchers diverge from the discipline s traditional Southwest focus to offer academic and non academic perspectives specifically on the Pacific Northwest and the Midwest Their multidisciplinary papers address colonialism gender history immigration labor literature sociology education and religion setting El Movimiento the Chicany movement and the Chicany experience beyond customary scholarship and illuminating how Chicanys have challenged racialization marginalization and isolation in the northern borderlands Contributors to We Are Aztlán include Norma Cardenas Eastern Washington University Oscar Rosales Castaneda activist writer Josue Q Estrada University of Washington Theresa Melendez Michigan State University emeritus the late Carlos Maldonado Rachel Maldonado Eastern Washington University retired Dylan Miner Michigan State University Ernesto Todd Mireles Prescott College and Dionicio Valdes

Michigan State University Winner of a CHOICE Outstanding Academic Title      *Latin American Migrations to the U.S. Heartland* Linda Allegro, Andrew Grant Wood, 2013-05-22 This collection examines Latina o immigrants and the movement of the Latin American labor force to the central states of Oklahoma Kansas Nebraska Arkansas Missouri and Iowa Contributors look at outside factors affecting migration including corporate agriculture technology globalization and government They also reveal how cultural affinities like religion strong family ties farming and cowboy culture attract these newcomers to the Heartland Throughout essayists point to how hostile neoliberal policy reforms have made it difficult for Latin American immigrants to find social and economic stability Filled with varied and eye opening perspectives *Latin American Migrations to the U S Heartland* reveals how identities economies and geographies are changing as Latin Americans adjust to their new homes jobs and communities Contributors Linda Allegro Tisa M Anders Scott Carter Caitlin Didier Miranda Cady Hallett Edmund Hamann Albert Iaroi Errol D Jones Jane Juffer L szl J Kulcs r Janelle Reeves Jennifer F Reynolds Sandi Smith Nonini and Andrew Grant Wood      Undocumented Immigrants in the United States Anna Ochoa O'Leary, 2014-02-25 This two volume reference work addresses the dynamic lives of undocumented immigrants in the United States and establishes these individuals experiences as a key part of our nation s demographic and sociological evolution This two volume work supplies accessible and comprehensive coverage of this complex subject by consolidating the insights of hundreds of scholars who have studied the issues of undocumented immigration in the United States for years It provides a historical perspective that underscores the exponential growth of the undocumented population in the last three decades and presents a more nuanced more detailed and therefore more accurate portrait of undocumented immigrants than is available in general media Also included are recommended resources that will serve researchers seeking more information on topics regarding undocumented immigrants      **Idaho's Place** Adam M. Sowards, 2014-07-01 Idaho s Place is an anthology of the most current and original writing on Gem State history From the state s indigenous roots and early environmental battles to recent political and social events these essays provide much needed context for understanding Idaho s important role in the development of the American West Through a creative approach that combines explorations of concepts such as politics gender and race with the oral histories of Idaho residents the very people who lived and made state history this unique collection sheds new light on the state s surprisingly contentious past Readers whether they are longtime residents or newcomers tourists or seasonal dwellers policy makers or historians will be treated to a rich narrative in which the many threads of Idaho s history entwine to produce a complete tapestry of this beautiful and complex Western state      **Beyond the Latino World War II Hero** Maggie Rivas-Rodríguez, Emilio Zamora, 2022-02-24 Maggie Rivas Rodr guez s edited volume *Mexican Americans World War II* brought pivotal stories from the shadows contributing to the growing acknowledgment of Mexican American patriotism as a meaningful force within the Greatest Generation In this latest anthology Rivas Rodr guez and historian Emilio Zamora team up with scholars from various disciplines to add new insights

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*Latino America* Mark Overmyer-Velázquez, 2008-10-30 A Hispanic and Latino presence in what is now the United States goes back to Spanish settlement in the sixteenth century in Florida and the progressive U S conquest of the Spanish controlled territory of California and the Southwest by 1853 and the Gadsden Purchase Mexicans in this newly American territory had to struggle to hold on to their land The overlooked history and the debates over new immigration from Mexico and Central America are illuminated by this first state by state history of people termed Latinos or Hispanics Much of this information is hard to find and has never been researched before Students and other readers will be able to trace the Latino presence through time per state through a chronology and historical overview and read about noteworthy Latinos in the state and the cultural contributions Latinos have made to communities in that state Taken together a more complete picture of Latinos emerges The information allows understanding of the current status where the Latino presence is now what types of work they are doing and how they are faring in places with only a small Latino presence All 50 states and the District of Columbia are covered in individual chapters A chronology starts the chapter giving the main dates of Latino presence and important events and population figures The historical overview is the core of the chapter The cast of Latino presence and how they have made their livelihood along with relations with non Latinos are discussed A Notable Latinos section then provides a number of short biographical profiles Cultural contributions are showcased in the final section followed by a bibliography A selected bibliography and photos complement the chapters

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