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How the United States Racializes Latinos José A. Cobas, Jorge Duany, Joe R. Feagin, 2015-12-03 Mexican and Central American undocumented immigrants as well as U S citizens such as Puerto Ricans and Mexican Americans have become a significant portion of the U S population Yet the U S government mainstream society and radical activists characterize this rich diversity of peoples and cultures as one group alternatively called Hispanics Latinos or even the pejorative Illegals How has this racializing of populations engendered governmental policies police profiling economic exploitation and even violence that afflict these groups From a variety of settings New York New Jersey Los Angeles Central America Cuba this book explores this question in considering both the national and international implications of U S policy Its coverage ranges from legal definitions and practices to popular stereotyping by the public and the media covering such diverse topics as racial profiling workplace discrimination mob violence treatment at border crossings barriers to success in schools and many more It shows how government and social processes of racializing are too seldom understood by mainstream society and the implication of attendant policies are sorely neglected Anthropology of Los Angeles Jenny Banh, Melissa King, 2017-01-23 The Anthropology of Los Angeles Place and Agency in an Urban Setting questions the production and representations of L A by revealing the gray spaces between the real and imagined city Contributors to this urban ethnography document hidden histories that connect daily actors within cultural systems to global social formations This diverse collection is recommended for scholars of anthropology history sociology race studies gender studies food studies Latin American studies and Asian studies **Latinos in the American Political System** Jessica L. Lavariega Monforti, 2019-03-14 This encyclopedia provides a comprehensive overview of the evolution of Hispanic Americans engaged in U S politics from increased visibility as governors and other lawmakers at the local state and federal levels to their growing importance as a voting constituency This encyclopedia comprehensively surveys the evolution of Latina o engagement in US politics as voters candidates lawmakers and public officials It is an authoritative resource for public library patrons high school students and undergraduates in a variety of curricular studies including political science civics American history and Latino studies The set s A Z entries were carefully selected and crafted to ensure thorough coverage of all of the individuals organizations cultural forces political issues and legal decisions that have combined to elevate the role of Latinos at the polls on the campaign trail in Washington and in mayors offices city councils school boards and statehouses all across the country In depth essays on the rising prominence of Latino Americans as voters candidates public officials lawmakers and opinion leaders will provide further context for understanding their impact on modern U S political processes and institutions from the perspective of liberals and conservatives alike Afro-Latinos in the U.S. Economy Michelle Holder, Alan A. Aja, 2021-05-18 Afro Latinos in the U S Economy outlines the current position and status of Afro Latinxs in the economy of the United States Very little research has thus far been disseminated in the field of economics on the contributions of Afro

Latinxs regarding income and wealth labor market status occupational mobility and educational attainment On the other hand cultural studies literary criticism and social science fields have produced more research on Afro Latinxs the discipline of economics is thus significantly behind the curve in exploring the economic dimensions of this group While the Afro Latinx community constitutes a comparatively small segment of the U S population and is often viewed as the nexus between two of the country s largest minority groups African Americans and Latinxs who comprise 13 percent and 17 percent respectively of the U S population Holder and Aja outline how the group s unique economic position is different than non black Latinxs Despite possessing higher levels of education relative to the Latinx community as a whole U S Afro Latinxs do not experience expected returns in income and earnings underscoring the role anti Blackness plays in everyday life regardless of ancestral origin The goal of this book is to provide a foundation in the economic dimensions of Afro Latinxs in the U S which can be used to both complement and supplement research conducted on this group in other major disciplines Latino Immigrants in the United States Ronald L. Mize, Grace Peña Delgado, 2012-02-06 This timely and important book introduces readers to the largest and fastest growing minority group in the United States Latinos and their diverse conditions of departure and reception A central theme of the book is the tension between the fact that Latino categories are most often assigned from above and how those defined as Latino seek to make sense of and enliven a shared notion of identity from below Providing a sophisticated introduction to emerging theoretical trends and social formations specific to Latino immigrants chapters are structured around the topics of Latinidad or the idea of a pan ethnic Latino identity pathways to citizenship cultural citizenship labor gender transnationalism and globalization Specific areas of focus include the 2006 marches of the immigrant rights movement and the rise in neoliberal nativism including both state sponsored restrictions such as Arizona s SB1070 and the hate crimes associated with Minutemen vigilantism The book is a valuable contribution to immigration courses in sociology history ethnic studies American Studies and Latino Studies It is one of the first and certainly the most accessible to fully take into account the plurality of experiences identities and national origins constituting the Latino category *Performing the US Latina and Latino Borderlands* Arturo J. Aldama, Chela Sandoval, Peter J. García, 2012-10-09 In this interdisciplinary volume contributors analyze the expression of Latina o cultural identity through performance With music theater dance visual arts body art spoken word performance activism fashion and street theater as points of entry contributors discuss cultural practices and the fashioning of identity in Latino a communities throughout the US Examining the areas of crossover between Latin and American cultures gives new meaning to the notion of borderlands This volume features senior scholars and up and coming academics from cultural visual and performance studies folklore and ethnomusicology **The Trump Paradox** Raul Hinojosa-Ojeda, Edward Telles, 2021-03-23 The Trump Paradox Migration Trade and Racial Politics in US Mexico Integration explores one of the most complex and unequal cross border relations in the world in light of both a twenty first century political economy and the rise of Donald Trump Despite the trillion plus dollar

contribution of Latinos to the US GDP political leaders have paradoxically stirred racial resentment around immigrants just as immigration from Mexico has reached net zero With a roster of state of the art scholars from both Mexico and the US The Trump Paradox explores a dilemma for a divided nation such as the US in order for its economy to continue flourishing it needs immigrants and trade

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World Yearbook of Education 2023 Janelle Scott, Monisha Bajaj, 2022-11-07 The World Yearbook of Education 2023 centers on the intersection of racialization inequality and education It critically examines how racial formation and its associated logics about citizenship belonging justice equality and humanity manifest in early childhood education primary secondary and higher education as well as non formal

community based education settings The chapters offer multisited perspectives into how racialization has and continues to shape educational inequality with an eye towards the agency and resistance of youth and communities in contesting such forms of domination and marginalization Across three sections the book examines how forces of imperialism white supremacy and colonization have shaped racialization in distinct locations and how education was historically utilized as a site for both the creation and or reification of difference It reveals the lingering effects of processes of racialization in distinct locations globally and their intersections with educational policies ideologies systems and realities Inviting readers to learn reflect and engage with the layered and complex realities of racialization and inequality in education across the globe World Yearbook of Education 2023 is a timely and important contribution to discussions of racialization and provides the field with a robust foundation for future critical inquiry and engagement with the themes of race racialization inequality and education **How**

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contestations Lina Rincón, Johana Londoño, Jennifer Harford Vargas, María Elena Cepeda, 2023-03-23 This book focuses our attention on yet another community that has been scantily represented in Latino a x studies scholarship US Colombians are no longer content to be characterized as the other Latinos and the editors of this special issue make the case that study of US Colombianidades enhances and productively troubles Latino a x studies This engaging set of essays highlights the rich diversity of US Colombianidades as well as the group s similarities and differences with other Latino a x groups With its innovative cultural studies and social sciences perspectives and interpretive theories this volume offers a deep dive into issues such as how racial gender sexual and socioeconomic realities shape US Colombian experience the representation of

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Creating a New Racial Order Jennifer L. Hochschild, Vesla M. Weaver, Traci R. Burch, 2012-02-26 A groundbreaking exploration of how race in America is being redefined The American racial order the beliefs institutions and practices that organize relationships among the nation's races and ethnicities is undergoing its greatest transformation since the 1960s *Creating a New Racial Order* takes a groundbreaking look at the reasons behind this dramatic change and considers how different groups of Americans are being affected Through revealing narrative and striking research the authors show that the personal and political choices of Americans will be critical to how and how much racial hierarchy is redefined in decades to come The authors outline the components that make up a racial order and examine the specific mechanisms influencing group dynamics in the United States immigration multiracialism genomic science and generational change Cumulatively these mechanisms increase heterogeneity within each racial or ethnic group and decrease the distance separating groups from each other The authors show that individuals are moving across group boundaries that genomic science is challenging the whole concept of race and that economic variation within groups is increasing Above all young adults understand and practice race differently from their elders their formative memories are 9/11 Hurricane Katrina and Obama's election not civil rights marches riots or the early stages of immigration Blockages could stymie or distort these changes however so the authors point to essential policy and political choices Portraying a vision not of a postracial America but of a different racial America *Creating a New Racial Order* examines how the structures of race and ethnicity are altering a nation

Fatal Invention Dorothy Roberts, 2011-06-14 An incisive groundbreaking book that examines how a biological concept of race is a myth that promotes inequality in a supposedly post racial era Though the Human Genome Project proved that human beings are not naturally divided by race the emerging fields of personalized medicine reproductive technologies genetic genealogy and DNA databanks are attempting to resuscitate race as a biological category written in our genes This groundbreaking book by legal scholar and social critic Dorothy Roberts examines how the myth of race as a biological concept revived by purportedly cutting edge science race specific drugs genetic testing and DNA databases continues to undermine a just society and promote inequality in a supposedly post racial era Named one of the ten best black nonfiction books 2011 by *AFRO.com* *Fatal Invention* offers a timely and provocative analysis Nature of race science and politics that is consistently lucid alarming but not alarmist controversial but evidential impassioned but rational Publishers Weekly starred review Everyone concerned about social justice in America should read this powerful book Anthony D. Romero executive

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intellectuals and organizers today have historically urged the United States to build bridges of solidarity with the nations of the Americas. Incisive and timely, this bottom-up history told from the interconnected vantage points of Latinx and African Americans reveals the radically different ways that people of the diaspora have addressed issues still plaguing the United States today and it offers a way forward in the continued struggle for universal civil rights. 2018 Winner of the PEN Oakland Josephine Miles Literary Award. *Undocumented in the U.S. South* Sophia Rodriguez, 2025-08-12. *Undocumented in the U.S. South* is a rare look into the everyday realities of undocumented youth in K-12 public schools. In an anti-immigrant policy context, youth and their families navigate historical and current legacies and realities of segregation, racial discrimination, and inequality. With a deep three-year ethnographic study, hundreds of hours of observational research, interviews, and policy analysis, Sophia Rodriguez traces the lives of undocumented youth across multiple public school settings. Her research underscores how these youth are racialized through state policies, school and organizational practices, and everyday interactions with educators and peers. As the first study of its kind to combine this unique framework for analysis, *Undocumented in the U.S. South* sheds light on the challenges youth face in their everyday struggle to belong. Rodriguez invites us to consider youth experiences as central knowledge for improving educators' awareness and school practice while promoting policies that are humanizing and rooted in youth experience. *Living the Dream* Maria Chavez, Jessica L. Lavariega Monforti, Melissa R. Michelson, 2015-11-17. In 2012, President Obama deferred the deportation of qualified undocumented youth with his policy of Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals, forever changing the lives of the approximately five million DREAMers currently in the United States. Formerly illegal, a generation of Latino youth have begun to build new lives based on their newfound legitimacy. In this book, the first to examine the lives of DREAMers in the wake of Obama's deferred action policy, the authors relay the real-life stories of more than 100 DREAMers from four states. They assess the life circumstances in which undocumented Latino youth find themselves, the racializing effects generated by current immigration public discourse, and the permanent impact of this policy environment on DREAMers in America.

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