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**Constructing Identities in Mexican-American Political Organizations** Benjamin Márquez, 2009-09-15 A Choice Outstanding Academic Book 2002 The formation of a group identity has always been a major preoccupation of Mexican American political organizations whether they seek to assimilate into the dominant Anglo society or to remain separate from it Yet organizations that sought to represent a broad cross section of the Mexican American population such as LULAC and the American G I Forum have dwindled in membership and influence while newer more targeted political organizations are prospering clearly suggesting that successful political organizing requires more than shared ethnicity and the experience of discrimination This book sheds new light on the process of political identity formation through a study of the identity politics practiced by four major Mexican American political organizations the Southwest Network for Environmental and Economic Justice the Southwest Industrial Areas Foundation the Texas Association of Mexican American Chambers of Commerce and the Mexican American Women s National Association now known as MANA A National Latina Organization Through interviews with activists in each organization and research into their records Benjamin Marquez clarifies the racial class based and cultural factors that have caused these organizations to create widely differing political identities He likewise demonstrates why their specific goals resonate only with particular segments of the Mexican American community

**Mexican Americans and the Politics of Diversity** Lisa Magaña, 2022-07-26 With Mexican Americans now the nation s fastest growing minority major political parties are targeting these voters like never before During the 2004 presidential campaign both the Republicans and Democrats ran commercials on Spanish language television networks and in states across the nation the Mexican American vote can now mean the difference between winning or losing an election This book examines the various ways politics plays out in the Mexican origin community from grassroots action and voter turnout to elected representation public policy creation and the influence of lobbying organizations Lisa Maga a illustrates the essential roles that Mexican Americans play in the political process and shows how in just the last decade there has been significant political mobilization around issues such as environmental racism immigration and affirmative action Mexican Americans and the Politics of Diversity is directed to readers who are examining this aspect of political action for the first time It introduces the demographic characteristics of Mexican Americans reviewing demographic research regarding this population s participation in both traditional and nontraditional politics and reviews the major historical events that led to the community s political participation and activism today The text then examines Mexican American participation in electoral political outlets including attitudes toward policy issues and political parties considers the reasons

for increasing political participation by Mexican American women and explores the issues and public policies that are most important to Mexican Americans such as education community issues housing health care and employment Finally it presents general recommendations and predictions regarding Mexican American political participation based on the demographic cultural and historical determinants of this population looking at how political issues will affect this growing and dynamic population Undoubtedly Mexican Americans are a diverse political group whose interests cannot be easily pigeonholed and after reading this book students will understand that their political participation and the community's public policy needs are often unique Mexican Americans and the Politics of Diversity depicts an important political force that will continue to grow in the coming decades

**Mexican Americans and the Question of Race** Julie A. Dowling, 2014-03-15 Honorable Mention Oliver Cromwell Cox Book Award presented by the Racial and Ethnic Minorities Section of the American Sociological Association 2015 With Mexican Americans constituting a large and growing segment of U S society their assimilation trajectory has become a constant source of debate Some believe Mexican Americans are following the path of European immigrants toward full assimilation into whiteness while others argue that they remain racialized as nonwhite Drawing on extensive interviews with Mexican Americans and Mexican immigrants in Texas Dowling's research challenges common assumptions about what informs racial labeling for this population Her interviews demonstrate that for Mexican Americans racial ideology is key to how they assert their identities as either in or outside the bounds of whiteness Emphasizing the link between racial ideology and racial identification Dowling offers an insightful narrative that highlights the complex and highly contingent nature of racial identity

*No Mexicans, Women, or Dogs Allowed* Cynthia E. Orozco, 2022-02-24 A refreshing and pathbreaking study of the roots of Mexican American social movement organizing in Texas with new insights on the struggles of women Devon Pe a Professor of American Ethnic Studies University of Washington Historian Cynthia E Orozco presents a comprehensive study of the League of United Lantin American Citizens with an in depth analysis of its origins Founded by Mexican American men in 1929 LULAC is often judged harshly according to Chicano nationalist standards of the late 1960s and 1970s Drawing on extensive archival research *No Mexicans Women or Dogs Allowed* presents LULAC in light of its early twentieth century context Orozco argues that perceptions of LULAC as an assimilationist anti Mexican anti working class organization belie the group's early activism Supplemented by oral history this sweeping study probes LULAC's predecessors such as the Order Sons of America blending historiography and cultural studies Against a backdrop of the Mexican Revolution World War I gender discrimination and racial segregation *No Mexicans Women or Dogs Allowed* recasts LULAC at the forefront of civil rights movements in America

**In the Midst of Radicalism** Guadalupe San Miguel, 2022-01-13 The Chicano Movement of the 1960s and 70s like so much of the period's politics is best known for its radicalism militancy distrust of mainstream institutions demands for rapid change Less understood yet no less significant in its aims actions and impact was the movement's moderate elements *In the Midst of Radicalism* presents the first full account

of these more mainstream liberal activists those who rejected the politics of protest and worked within the system to promote social change for the Mexican American community The radicalism of the Chicano Movement marked a sharp break from the previous generation of Mexican Americans Even so historian Guadalupe San Miguel Jr contends the first generation agenda of moderate social change persisted His book reveals how even in the ferment of the 60s and 70s Mexican American moderates used conventional methods to expand access to education electoral politics jobs and mainstream institutions Believing in the existing social structure though not the status quo they fought in the courts at school board meetings as lobbyists and advocates and at the ballot box They did not mount demonstrations but in their own deliberate way they chipped away at the barriers to their communities social acceptance and economic mobility Were these men and women pawns of mainstream political leaders or were they true to the Mexican American community representing its diverse interests as part of the establishment San Miguel explores how they contributed to the struggle for social justice and equality during the years of radical activism His book assesses their impact and how it fit within the historic struggle for civil rights waged by others since the early 1900s In the Midst of Radicalism for the first time shows us these moderate Mexican American activists as they were playing a critical role in the Chicano Movement while maintaining a long standing tradition of pursuing social justice for their community Democratizing Texas Politics Benjamin Márquez, 2014-01-29 In 1940 there were virtually no Mexican American elected officials in Texas at any level of government By the turn of the century that was no longer true In fact Mexican Americans in Texas had effectively reached parity with their white counterparts in elected office This book tells the story of this dramatic transition in Texas politics and seeks to explain it utilizing original archival research hours of interviews with leading figures and the collected letters of some of Texas most important politicians and activists The departure from a racially uniform political class in Texas to incorporate Mexican Americans was slow and difficult Mexican Americans rarely won easy victories and the concessions they received were often yielded with reluctance Threatened with racial tension minority status and political exclusion it is perhaps surprising that Mexican Americans were so successfully incorporated I argue that their incorporation was the culmination of six interrelated political processes the long history of political organization among Mexican Americans in Texas that had established an effective corps of leaders an increasing proportion of the voting age population new Democratic Party policies developed to increase the representation of women and minorities a reinvigorated Republican Party that absorbed conservative voters and weakened resistance to racial reform in the Democratic Party the civil rights legislation of the 1960s and finally an alliance with Anglo liberals that facilitated the transition to a more representative two party system in Texas Latino Politics en Ciencia Política Tony Affigne, Evelyn Hu-DeHart, Marion Orr, 2014 More than 53 million Latinos now constitute the largest fastest growing and most diverse minority group in the United States and the nation s political future may well be shaped by Latinos continuing political incorporation In the 2012 election Latinos proved to be a critical voting bloc in both Presidential and Congressional

races this demographic will only become more important in future American elections Using new evidence from the largest ever scientific survey addressed exclusively to Latino Hispanic respondents *Latino Politics en Ciencia Politica* explores political diversity within the Latino community considering how intra community differences influence political behavior and policy preferences The editors and contributors all noted scholars of race and politics examine key issues of Latino politics in the contemporary United States Latino a identities latinidad transnationalism acculturation political community and racial consciousness The book contextualizes today s research within the history of Latino political studies from the field s beginnings to the present explaining how systematic analysis of Latino political behavior has over time become integral to the study of political science *Latino Politics en Ciencia Politica* is thus an ideal text for learning both the state of the field today and key dimensions of Latino political attitudes      *Latina Condition* Richard Delgado, Jean Stefancic, 2011 In 2001 Richard Delgado and Jean Stefancic published their definitive *Critical Race Theory* a compact introduction to the field that explained in straightforward language the origins principal themes leading voices and new directions of this important movement in legal thought Since then critical race theory has gone on to influence numerous other fields of scholarship and the Delgado and Stefancic primer has remained an indispensable guide for students and teachers Delgado and Stefancic have revised the book to include material on key issues such as colorblind jurisprudence Latino Critical scholarship immigration and the rollback of affirmative action This second edition introduces readers to important new voices in fields outside of law including education and psychology and offers greatly expanded issues for discussion updated reading lists and an extensive glossary of terms      *The Trouble with Unity* Cristina Beltran, 2010-09-30 Cristina Beltran s powerful book *The Trouble with Unity* is timely for our age of Obama in which an ugly anti immigrant spirit looms large Don t miss it Cornel West Princeton University      *Beyond Origins* Angélica Maria Bernal, Angélica Reyna Bernal, 2017 *Beyond Origins* challenges the common view of foundings as singular extraordinary moments of political origin and creation Engaging with cases of founding across political traditions from classical Greece to contemporary Latin America the book argues that it is only through pragmatist understandings of democratic origins that we can realize the potential for radical democratic change      ***La Gente*** Lorena V. Márquez, 2020-10-27 *La Gente* traces the rise of the Chicana o Movement in Sacramento and the role of everyday people in galvanizing a collective to seek lasting and transformative change during the 1960s and 1970s In their efforts to be self determined la gente contested multiple forms of oppression at school at work sites and in their communities Though diverse in their cultural and generational backgrounds la gente were constantly negotiating acts of resistance especially when their lives the lives of their children their livelihoods or their households were at risk Historian Lorena V Márquez documents early community interventions to challenge the prevailing notions of desegregation by barrio residents providing a look at one of the first cases of outright resistance to desegregation efforts by ethnic Mexicans She also shares the story of workers in the Sacramento area who initiated and won the first legal victory against canneries for discriminating against brown and black

workers and women and demonstrates how the community crossed ethnic barriers when it established the first accredited Chicana o and Native American community college in the nation M rquez shows that the Chicana o Movement was not solely limited to a handful of organizations or charismatic leaders Rather it encouraged those that were the most marginalized the working poor immigrants and or the undocumented and the undereducated to fight for their rights on the premise that they too were contributing and deserving members of society

**New Directions in American Politics** Raymond J. La Raja, 2013 New Directions in American Politics introduces students not just to how the American political system works but also to how political science works La Raja brings together top scholars to write original essays across the standard curriculum of American government and politics capturing emerging research in the discipline in a way that is accessible for undergraduates Each chapter combines substantive knowledge with the kind of skill building and analytical inquiry that is being touted in higher education everywhere Contributors to New Directions highlight why the questions they seek to answer are critical for understanding American politics and situate them in the broader context of controversies in research The teaching of American politics follows a well worn path Textbooks for introductory courses hew to a traditional set of chapters that describe the Founding American institutions the ways citizens participate in politics and sometimes public policy The material rarely engages students in the kind of questions that animate scholarship on politics One hurdle for instructors is finding material that reflects quality scholarship and thus teaches students about why not just what and yet is accessible for undergraduates Articles in scholarly journals are typically unsuited for undergraduate courses particularly introductory courses What is needed is a book that conveys exciting trends in scholarship across vital topics in American politics and illustrates analytical thinking New Directions in American Politics is that book and will be an ideal companion to standard textbooks that focus mostly on nuts and bolts of politics The book features Contributions from a top notch cast of active scholars and a highly regarded editor A focus on analytical thinking that addresses questions of causality Full coverage of the American politics curriculum Short interviews with each contributor on a companion website to help the research come alive and prompt critical thinking questions for students Work that draws on the highest quality research in political science but is written specifically for first year undergraduate students There is simply no book like this available to the growing number of faculty who want their introductory American politics course to be a reflection of the political science discipline and not just the nuts and bolt facts of the American political system

*Mexicanos, Second Edition* Manuel G. Gonzales, 2009-08-20 Newly revised and updated Mexicanos tells the rich and vibrant story of Mexicans in the United States Emerging from the ruins of Aztec civilization and from centuries of Spanish contact with indigenous people Mexican culture followed the Spanish colonial frontier northward and put its distinctive mark on what became the southwestern United States Shaped by their Indian and Spanish ancestors deeply influenced by Catholicism and tempered by an often difficult existence Mexicans continue to play an important role in U S society even as the dominant Anglo culture strives to assimilate them Thorough and

balanced Mexicanos makes a valuable contribution to the understanding of the Mexican population of the United States a growing minority who are a vital presence in 21st century America      Who Speaks for Hispanics? Deirdre Martinez, 2008-12-31 Latinos now the largest minority in the United States have been described by the media as the sleeping giant of U S politics They have a history of discrimination and the related problem of anti immigrant sentiment and a lack of progress in the American school system How do they respond to these challenges Who leads this diverse community and how do they make their voices heard in the policy making process This timely and informative book takes two issues immigration and charter schools and the two largest national Hispanic interest groups National Council of La Raza and the League of United Latin American Citizens and reveals the character and substance of the leaders in the Hispanic advocacy community

*Latino Urbanism* David R. Diaz, Rodolfo D. Torres, 2012-11-05 America s Latina o population has now reached over 50 million or 15% of the estimated total U S population of 300 million and a growing portion of the world s population now lives and works in cities that are increasingly diverse Latino Urbanism provides the first national perspective on Latina o urban policy addressing a wide range of planning policy issues that impact both Latinas os in the US as well as the nation as a whole tracing how cities develop function and are affected by socio economic change The three sections of the book address the politics of planning and its historic relationship with Latinas os the relationship between the Latina o community and conventional urban planning issues and challenges and the future of urban policy and Latina o barrios Moving beyond a traditional analysis of Latinas os in the Southwest the volume expands the understanding of the important relationships between urbanization and Latinas os including Mexican Americans of several generations within the context of the restructuring of cities in view of the cultural and political transformation currently encompassing the nation      *The Tejano Diaspora* Marc S. Rodriguez, 2011 Each spring during the 1960s and 1970s a quarter million farm workers left Texas to travel across the nation from the Midwest to California to harvest America s agricultural products During this migration of people labor and ideas Tejanos establish      *Latino Spin* Arlene Dávila, 2008-10-01 Winner of the 2010 Distinguished Book Award in Latino Studies from the Latin American Studies Association Illegal immigrant tax burden job stealer Patriot family oriented hard worker model consumer Ever since Latinos became the largest minority in the U S they have been caught between these wildly contrasting characterizations leaving us to wonder Are Latinos friend or foe Latino Spin cuts through the spin about Latinos supposed values political attitudes and impact on U S national identity to ask what these caricatures suggest about Latinos shifting place in the popular and political imaginary Noted scholar Arlene Dávila illustrates the growing consensus among pundits advocates and scholars that Latinos are not a social liability that they are moving up and contributing and that in fact they are more American than the Americans But what is at stake in such a sanitized and marketable representation of Latinidad Dávila follows the spin through the realm of politics think tanks Latino museums and urban planning to uncover whether they effectively challenge the growing fear over Latinos supposedly dreadful effect on the



integrity of U S national identity What may be some of the intended or unintended consequences of these more marketable representations in regard to current debates over immigration With particular attention to what these representations reveal about the place and role of Latinos in the contemporary politics of race Latino Spin highlights the realities they skew and the polarization they effect between Latinos and other minorities and among Latinos themselves along the lines of citizenship and class Finally by considering Latinos in all their diversity including their increasing financial and geographic disparities D vila can present alternative and more empowering representations of Latinidad to help attain true political equity and intraracial coalitions

**Mexicanos, Third Edition** Manuel G. Gonzales, 2019-06-05 Responding to shifts in the political and economic experiences of Mexicans in America this newly revised and expanded edition of *Mexicanos* provides a relevant and contemporary consideration of this vibrant community Emerging from the ruins of Aztec civilization and from centuries of Spanish contact with indigenous people Mexican culture followed the Spanish colonial frontier northward and put its distinctive mark on what became the southwestern United States Shaped by their Indian and Spanish ancestors deeply influenced by Catholicism and often struggling to respond to political and economic precarity Mexicans play an important role in US society even as the dominant Anglo culture strives to assimilate them With new maps updated appendicxes and a new chapter providing an up to date consideration of the immigration debate centered on Mexican communities in the US this new edition of *Mexicanos* provides a thorough and balanced contribution to understanding Mexicans history and their vital importance to 21st century America

*Democracy at Risk* Stephen Macedo, 2006-05-25 Voter turnout was unusually high in the 2004 U S presidential election At first glance that level of participation largely spurred by war in Iraq and a burgeoning culture war at home might look like vindication of democracy If the recent past is any indication however too many Americans will soon return to apathy and inactivity Clearly all is not well in our civic life Citizens are participating in public affairs too infrequently too unequally and in too few venues to develop and sustain a robust democracy This important new book explores the problem of America s decreasing involvement in its own affairs D emocracy at Risk reveals the dangers of civic disengagement for the future of representative democracy The authors all eminent scholars undertake three main tasks documenting recent trends in civic engagement exploring the influence that the design of political institutions and public policies have had on those trends and recommending steps that will increase the amount and quality of civic engagement in America The authors focus their attention on three key areas the electoral process including elections and the way people get involved the impact of location including demographic shifts and changing development patterns and the critical role of nonprofit organizations and voluntary associations including the philanthropy that help keep them going This important project initially sponsored by the American Political Science Association tests the proposition that social science has useful insights on the state of our democratic life Most importantly it charts a course for reinvigorating civic participation in the world s oldest democracy The authors Stephen Macedo Princeton University Yvette Alex Assensoh Indiana University

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