

# DECADE OF BETRAYAL

MEXICAN REPATRIATION IN THE 1930S



FRANCISCO E. BALDERRAMA  
AND RAYMOND RODRÍGUEZ

# Decade Of Betrayal Mexican Repatriation In The 1930s

**Alexandra Minna Stern**



## **Decade Of Betrayal Mexican Repatriation In The 1930s:**

*Decade of Betrayal* Francisco E. Balderrama, Raymond Rodríguez, 2006-05-31 *Decade of Betrayal* focuses on the experiences of individuals illegally shipped from the U S to Mexico in the 1930s and the recent questions of a formal apology and fiscal remuneration

*From Out of the Shadows* Vicki L. Ruiz, Vicki Ruíz, 1999 Vicki L Ruiz provides the first full study of Mexican American women in the 20th century in a narrative enhanced by interviews and personal stories that capture a vivid sense of the Mexicana experience in the United States Beginning with the first wave of women crossing the border early this century Ruiz reveals the struggles they have faced the communities they have built and also highlights the various forms of political protest they have initiated What emerges from the book is a portrait of a distinctive culture in America that has slowly gathered strength in the last 95 years

*Mexican American Colonization During the Nineteenth Century* José Angel Hernández, 2012-04-30 This study examines various cases of return migration from the United States to Mexico throughout the nineteenth century Mexico developed a robust immigration policy after becoming an independent nation in 1821 but was unable to attract European settlers for a variety of reasons As the United States expanded toward Mexico's northern frontiers Mexicans in those areas now lost to the United States were subsequently seen as an ideal group to colonize and settle the fractured republic

*Mexicans in Revolution, 1910-1946* William H. Beezley, Colin M. MacLachlan, 2009-06-01 Recounts the events surrounding the Mexican Revolution covering key moments conflicts and developments from 1910 to 1920 and explaining how Mexicans fought for social and economic justice while shaping modern Mexico

**Eugenic Nation** Alexandra Minna Stern, 2005-08-08 Many people assume that eugenics all but disappeared with the fall of Nazism but as this sweeping history demonstrates the idea of better breeding had a wide and surprising reach in the United States throughout the twentieth century With an original emphasis on the American West *Eugenic Nation* brings to light many little known facts for example that one third of the involuntary sterilizations in this country occurred in California between 1909 and 1979 as it explores the influence of eugenics on phenomena as varied as race based intelligence tests school segregation tropical medicine the Border Patrol and the environmental movement *Eugenic Nation* begins in the 1900s when influential California eugenicists molded an extensive agenda of better breeding for the rest of the country The book traces hereditarian theories of sex and gender to the culture of conformity of the 1950s and moves to the 1960s arguing that the liberation movements of that decade emerged in part as a challenge to policies and practices informed by eugenics

*Contesting Immigration Policy in Court* Leila Kewar, 2015-06-25 This book explores the development of immigrant rights litigation over the past four decades in the United States and France

*Exposing a Culture of Neglect* Matthew D. Davis, 2006-04-01 In this book Professor Davis illustrates the often unexpected reach of historical research intended originally to fill a knowledge gap He found a forgotten figure from the past who as a scholar and teacher had contributed significantly to education Manuel's story warranted attention but in reconstructing it Professor Davis discovered leads to a more complex account in which the key

actor his ideas and certain precise albeit dynamic social conditions intersected and influenced each other In the end the book not only fills a gap making the history of education in Texas and the United States more complete it also underscores the thrust of other recent contributions to Latin American studies in casting doubt on the reliability of previously accepted standard histories These accounts now seem dated and suspiciously wrong headed New research like that of Professor Davis pointedly suggests the old histories need to be reconceptualized reorganized and rewritten Methodologically and substantively his book advances work on this agenda Specifically it provokes fresh thinking about the now indisputably linked histories of education research Mexican Americans and racism in the United States     The New Latino Studies Reader

Ramon A. Gutierrez,2016-08-23 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     **Steel Barrio** Michael

Innis-Jiménez,2013-06-17 Since the early twentieth century thousands of Mexican Americans have lived worked and formed communities in Chicago s steel mill neighborhoods Drawing on individual stories and oral histories Michael Innis Jim nez tells the story of a vibrant active community that continues to play a central role in American politics and society Examining how the fortunes of Mexicans in South Chicago were linked to the environment they helped to build Steel Barrio offers new insights into how and why Mexican Americans created community This book investigates the years between the World Wars the period that witnessed the first massive influx of Mexicans into Chicago South Chicago Mexicans lived in a neighborhood whose literal and figurative boundaries were defined by steel mills which dominated economic life for Mexican immigrants Yet while the mills provided jobs for Mexican men they were neither the center of community life nor the source of collective identity Steel Barrio argues that the Mexican immigrant and Mexican American men and women who came to South Chicago created physical and imagined community not only to defend against the ever present social political and economic harassment and discrimination but to grow in a foreign polluted environment Steel Barrio reconstructs the everyday strategies the working class Mexican American community adopted to survive in areas from labor to sports to activism This book links a particular community in South Chicago to broader issues in twentieth century U S history including race and labor urban immigration and the segregation of cities     **More than a Massacre** Sabine F. Cadeau,2022-06-09 More than a

Massacre is a history of race citizenship statelessness and genocide from the perspective of ethnic Haitians in Dominican border provinces Sabine F Cadeau traces a successively worsening campaign of explicitly racialized anti Haitian repression that began in 1919 under the American Occupiers accelerated in 1930 with the rise of Trujillo and culminated in 1937 with the slaughter of an estimated twenty thousand civilians Relatively unknown by contrast with contemporary events in Europe the Haitian Dominican experience has yet to feature in the broader literature on genocide and statelessness in the twentieth century Bringing to light the massacre from the perspective of the ethnic Haitian victims themselves Cadeau combines official documents with oral sources to demonstrate how ethnic Haitians interpreted their changing legal status at the border as well as their interpretation of the massacre and its aftermath including the ongoing killing and land conflict along the post massacre border Latino Pentecostals in America Gastón Espinosa,2014-08-25 This excellent study of the Latino

Pentecostal movement is an important resource for understanding the future of Christianity in North America Choice Every year an estimated 600 000 U S Latinos convert from Catholicism to Protestantism a transformation spearheaded by the Pentecostal movement and Assemblies of God Latino Assemblies of God leaders and their 2 400 churches across the nation represent a new and growing force in denominational Evangelical and presidential politics In a deeply researched social and cultural history Gast n Espinosa uncovers the roots and contemporary developments of this remarkable turn Latino Pentecostals in America traces the Latino AG back more than a century to the Azusa Street Revivals in Los Angeles and Apostolic Faith Revivals in Houston from 1906 to 1909 Espinosa describes the uphill struggles for indigenous leadership racial equality women in the ministry social and political activism and immigration reform Their outspoken commitment to an active faith has led a new generation of leaders to combine the reconciling message of Billy Graham with the social transformation politics of Martin Luther King Jr This eye opening study explains why this group of working class Latinos once called the Silent Pentecostals is silent no more By giving voice to their untold story Espinosa enriches our understanding of the diversity of Latino religion Evangelicalism and American culture **Borders of Care** Beatrix Hoffman,2025-02-11

Probes the relationship between the immigration and health care systems in the United States For the roughly ten million undocumented immigrants living in the United States federal health care coverage is out of reach Barred from Medicare Medicaid and the Affordable Care Act most rely on hospital emergency rooms when they get sick or clinics that don t inquire about immigration status Further obstacles to health care including discrimination and the fear of deportation mean that immigrants undocumented or not seek and receive less medical attention than any other population in the country Yet immigrants haven t always been ostracized from health care in the United States providers and activists have for over a century worked to make medical services available to newcomers and migrants including at times the undocumented Drawing together stories from diverse communities from the mid nineteenth century to the present Borders of Care examines how health care in the United States has both included and excluded immigrants Beatrix Hoffman analyzes both the health

and immigration systems adding to our understanding of why these structures and the policies that support them have resisted reform. Moreover, she shows that immigrants often scapegoated as burdens on the health care system have strengthened it through their responses to systemic exclusion. By creating hospitals and clinics serving as practitioners fighting for safer workplaces, filing lawsuits, organizing and protesting, immigrants and migrants have improved medical access for everybody and advanced the idea of health care as a universal right. As accessible as it is, authoritative Hoffman's survey could not be more timely. *The Routledge History of Modern Latin American Migration* Andreas E. Feldmann, Xochitl Bada, Jorge Durand, Stephanie Schütze, 2022-10-26

The Routledge History of Modern Latin American Migration offers a systematic account of population movements to and from the region over the last 150 years, spanning from the massive transoceanic migration of the 1870s to contemporary intraregional and transnational movements. The volume introduces the migratory trajectories of Latin American populations as a complex web of transnational movements linking origin, transit, and receiving countries. It showcases the historical mobility dynamics of different national groups, including Arab, Asian, African, European, and indigenous migration, and their divergent international trajectories within existing migration systems in the Western Hemisphere, including South America, the Caribbean, and Mesoamerica. The contributors explore some of the main causes for migration, including wars, economic dislocation, social immobility, environmental degradation, repression, and violence. Multiple case studies address critical contemporary topics such as the Venezuelan exodus, Central American migrant caravans, environmental migration, indigenous and gender migration, migrant religiosity, transit and return migration, urban labor markets, internal displacement, the nexus between organized crime and forced migration, the role of social media and new communication technologies, and the effects of the COVID-19 pandemic on movement. These essays provide a comprehensive map of the historical evolution of migration in Latin America and contribute to define future challenges in migration studies in the region. This book will be of interest to scholars of Latin American and Migration Studies in the disciplines of history, sociology, political science, anthropology, and geography.

**Writing Immigration** Marcelo Suarez-Orozco, Vivian Louie, Roberto Suro, 2011-09. No one in the news media should write or talk about immigration without reading *Writing Immigration*. Lawrence O'Donnell, Host of MSNBC's *The Last Word* with Lawrence O'Donnell, I cannot help but applaud the idea for this book, especially given the caliber of the editors. The communication between social scientists and journalists is often not smooth, and there is a strong rationale for attempting to bridge this divide on the issues surrounding immigration, which appear at times to divide the American public into opposing camps. Richard Alba, author of *Blurring the Color Line: The New Chance for a More Integrated America*, bringing together academics and journalists, inviting them to talk with, not at, one another is an enterprise as important as it is rare. When the participants in the conversation are as lively, provocative, and insightful as the contributors to *Writing Immigration*, the result is a real treat. For anyone who wants to understand how immigration is molding the nation's future, this book is an

indispensable read David Kirp is a professor at the Goldman School of Public Policy at the University of California at Berkeley and former associate editor of the Sacramento Bee A compelling book on an extremely timely topic from writers with a great capacity to spin a story Professor Patricia G ndara Co Director of The Civil Rights Project at UCLA Academics and journalists share the weighty responsibility of helping the public see where our ship is headed When it comes to immigration we need a cure for myopia and this important timely book is it a map for thinking about immigration in the round It will elevate the public conversation Danielle Allen UPS Foundation Professor of Social Science at the Institute for Advanced Study Immigration in the United States is our past our present and very likely our future The brilliance of this volume is that it looks both at it subject immigration through the very different lenses of journalism and academia juxtaposing their styles and approaches to explore one of the central policy dilemmas of our day the integration of immigrants not all of them legal and their children into American society and economy while critiquing the role of media and scholarly observers who shape our understanding of immigration as well Michael Jones Correa Professor of Government Cornell University

**What Can We Learn from the Great Depression?** Dana Frank, 2024-10-08 Four stories of resilience mutual aid and radical rebellion that will transform how we understand the Great Depression Drawing on little known stories of working people What Can We Learn from the Great Depression amplifies voices that have been long omitted from standard histories of the Depression era In four tales Professor Dana Frank explores how ordinary working people in the US turned to collective action to meet the crisis of the Great Depression and what we can learn from them today Readers are introduced to the 7 daring Black women who worked as wet nurses and staged a sit down strike to demand better pay and an end to racial discrimination the groups who used mutual aid cooperatives eviction protests and demands for government relief to meet their basic needs the million Mexican and Mexican American repatriados who were erased from mainstream historical memory while often fictitious white Dust Bowl migrants became enshrined the Black Legion a white supremacist fascist organization that saw racism antisemitism anti Catholicism and fascism as the cure to the Depression While capitalism crashed during the Great Depression racism did not and was in fact wielded by some to blame and oppress their neighbors Patriarchy persisted too undermining the power of social movements and justifying women s marginalization within them For other ordinary people collective action gave them the means to survive and fight against such hostilities What resulted were powerful new forms of horizontal reciprocity and solidarity that allowed people to provide each other with the bread beans and comradeship of daily life The New Deal when it arrived provided vital resources to many but others were cut off from its full benefits especially if they were women or people of color What Can We Learn from the Great Depression shows us how we might look to the past to think about how we can shape the future of our own failed economy These lessons can also help us imagine and build movements to challenge such an economy and to transform the state as a whole in service to the common good without replicating racism and patriarchy

*New Narratives on the Peopling of America* T. Alexander Aleinikoff, Alexandra

Delano, Alexandra Délano Alonso, 2024-01-30 This work comprises essays from a wide range of perspectives from scholars to poets to create an engaging text that challenges readers on both sides to move beyond a simplistic understandings of immigration history and policy

**Even the Women Are Leaving** Larisa L. Veloz, 2023-05-09 The first decades of the twentieth century were crucial for the development of Mexican circular family migration a process shaped by family and community networks as much as it was fashioned by labor markets and economic conditions Even the Women Are Leaving explores bidirectional migration across the US Mexico border from 1890 to 1965 and centers the experiences of Mexican women and families Highlighting migrant voices and testimonies Larisa L Veloz depicts the long history of family and female migration across the border and elucidates the personal experiences of early twentieth century border crossings family separations and reunifications This book offers a fresh analysis of the ways that female migrants navigated evolving immigration restrictions and constructed binational lives through the eras of the Mexican Revolution the Great Depression and the Bracero Program

William Hanson and the Texas-Mexico Border John Weber, 2024-05-14 In his introduction to this manuscript John Weber describes how throughout his years of research on his earlier book on South Texas he kept coming across the figure of William Hanson 1866 1931 Hanson appeared in reports of efforts to eliminate Mexican American voting in South Texas in accusations of wrongdoing by Texas Rangers and elsewhere It wasn't until Weber completed his first book that he was able to go back into the archives start pulling on threads and begin to piece together a fuller picture of Hanson's life and activities This project contains the fruits of his investigation This is not a full biography of Hanson the existing records do not really allow that but rather a study of his activities in the 1920s and how they help us better understand the history and politics of the Texas Mexico border As Weber explains Hanson was a close witness to history during these years as well as an active agent of it He was a captain in the Texas Rangers an associate of Albert Bacon Fall and the top official in the Immigration Service at the time of the creation of the Border Patrol From these various positions and with the help of his powerful patrons Hanson helped shape the ways that U S policymakers understood the border its residents and the movement of goods and people across the international boundary

**The Politics of Immigration** Tom K. Wong, 2017 Immigration has been deeply woven into the fabric of American nation building since the founding of the Republic Indeed immigrants have played an integral role in American history but they are also intricately tied to America's present and will feature prominently in America's future Immigration can shape a nation Consequently immigration policy can maintain replenish and even reshape it Immigration policy debates are thus seldom just about who to let in and how many as a nation's immigration policies can define its identity This is what helps breathe fire into the politics of immigration Against this backdrop political parties promote their own narratives about what the immigration policies of a nation of immigrants should be while undermining the contrasting narratives of political opponents Racial and ethnic groups mobilize for political inclusion as immigration increases their numbers but are often confronted by the counteractive mobilization of nativist



groups Legislators calibrate their positions on immigration by weighing traditional electoral concerns against a new demographic normal that is reshaping the American electorate At stake are not just what our immigration policies will be but also what America can become What are the determinants of immigration policymaking in the United States The Politics of Immigration focuses the analytical lens on the electoral incentives that legislators in Congress have to support or oppose immigration policy reforms at the federal level In contrast to previous arguments Tom K Wong argues that contemporary immigration politics in the United States can be characterized by three underlying features the entrenchment of partisan divides among legislators on the issue of immigration the political implications of the demographic changes that are reshaping the American electorate and how these changes are creating new opportunities to define what it means to be an American in a period of unprecedented national origins racial and ethnic and cultural diversity **Mexican Exodus** Julia Grace Darling Young, 2015 The book investigates the formation of the Cristero diaspora a network of Mexican emigrants exiles and refugees across the United States who supported a Mexican Catholic uprising during the late 1920s These emigrants had a profound and enduring impact on Mexican American community formation political affiliations and religious devotion

## **Decade Of Betrayal Mexican Repatriation In The 1930s** Book Review: Unveiling the Magic of Language

In an electronic era where connections and knowledge reign supreme, the enchanting power of language has become more apparent than ever. Its power to stir emotions, provoke thought, and instigate transformation is truly remarkable. This extraordinary book, aptly titled "**Decade Of Betrayal Mexican Repatriation In The 1930s**," compiled by a highly acclaimed author, immerses readers in a captivating exploration of the significance of language and its profound effect on our existence. Throughout this critique, we shall delve into the book's central themes, evaluate its unique writing style, and assess its overall influence on its readership.

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