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Latinos in New York Sherrie Baver, Angelo Falcón, Gabriel Haslip-Viera, 2017-06-23 Significant changes in New York City's Latino community have occurred since the first edition of *Latinos in New York Communities in Transition* was published in 1996. The Latino population in metropolitan New York has increased from 1.7 million in the 1990s to over 2.4 million, constituting a third of the population spread over five boroughs. Puerto Ricans remain the largest subgroup, followed by Dominicans and Mexicans; however, Puerto Ricans are no longer the majority of New York's Latinos as they were throughout most of the twentieth century. *Latinos in New York Communities in Transition* second edition is the most comprehensive reader available on the experience of New York City's diverse Latino population. The essays in Part I examine the historical and sociocultural context of Latinos in New York. Part II looks at the diversity comprising Latino New York. Contributors focus on specific national origin groups including Ecuadorians, Colombians, and Central Americans and examine the factors that prompted emigration from the country of origin, the socioeconomic status of the emigrants, the extent of transnational ties with the home country, and the immigrants' interaction with other Latino groups in New York. Essays in Part III focus on politics and policy issues affecting New York's Latinos. The book brings together leading social analysts and community advocates on the Latino experience to address issues that have been largely neglected in the literature on New York City. These include the role of race, culture, and identity; health; the criminal justice system; the media; and higher education subjects that require greater attention both from academic as well as policy perspectives. Contributors: Sherrie Baver, Juan Cartagena, Javier Castaño, Ana María Díaz Stevens, Angelo Falcón, Juan Flores, Gabriel Haslip-Viera, Ramona Hernández, Luz Yadira Herrera, Gilbert Marzán, Ed Morales, Pedro A. Noguera, Rosalía Reyes, Clara E. Rodríguez, José Ramón Sánchez Walker, Simon Robert, Courtney Smith, Andrés Torres, and Silvio Torres Saillant. *Transnational Citizenship Across the Americas* Ulla Berg, Robyn Rodríguez, 2015-12-22 Mass migrations, diasporas, dual citizenship arrangements, neoliberal economic reforms, and global social justice movements have in recent decades produced shifting boundaries and meanings of citizenship within and beyond the Americas. In migrant-receiving countries, this has raised questions about extending rights to newcomers. In migrant-sending countries, it has prompted states to search for new ways to include their emigrant citizens into the nation-state. This book situates new practices of immigrant and emigrant citizenship and the policies that both facilitate and delimit them in a broader political-economic context. It shows how the ability of people to act as transnational citizens is mediated by inequalities along the axes of gender, race, nationality, and class, both in and between source and destination countries, resulting in a plethora of possible relations between states and migrants. The volume provides cross-disciplinary and theoretically engaging discussions as well as empirically diverse case studies from countries in Latin America and the Caribbean that have been transformed into emigrant states in recent years, offering new concepts and theory for the study of transnational citizenship. This book was originally published as a special issue of *Identities: Global Studies in Culture and*

Power *The Oxford Handbook of American Political History* Paula Baker, Donald T. Critchlow, 2020 This collection of essays by twenty nine distinguished scholars provides readers with a complete overview of American politics and policy that can be found in any single volume These essays reveal that American politics historically is volatile not given easily to civility and polarizing at the same time they explore important political developments in addressing real issues confronting the nation and the world *The Oxford Handbook of American Elections and Political Behavior* Jan E. Leighley, 2012-02-16 The Oxford Handbooks of American Politics are the essential guide to the study of American political life in the 21st Century With engaging contributions from the major figures in the field The Oxford Handbook of American Elections and Political Behavior provides the key point of reference for anyone working in American Politics today Latinidad at the Crossroads , 2021-04-26 In *Latinidad at the Crossroad* Insights into Latinx identity in the Twenty First Century Gerke and Gonz lez Rodr guez provide flashing glimpses into the ways in which Latinas os struggle to forge their multiracial and multicultural identities within their own communities and in mainstream U S society This volume encompasses an interdisciplinary perspective on the complex range of latinidades that confronts stereotypical connotations and simultaneously advocates a more flexible re definition that may overcome static collective representations of identity ethnicity and belonging Well positioned in the current political context the notion of latinidad is examined as a complex sociological phenomenon of identity construction which is affected by outside influences and is used as a powerful linguistic cultural and ideological weapon to denounce oppression and deconstruct stereotypes Including chapters from foundational and influential scholars this collection moves towards a dynamic exploration of how Latinx are remapping their identity positions in twenty first century America Contributors Francisco A Lomel Jos Antonio Gurpegui Esther lvarez L pez Ylce Irizarry Luisa Mar a Gonz lez Rodr guez Ewa Antoszek Fernando Aquino **The Oxford Handbook of the Politics of International Migration** Marc R. Rosenblum, Daniel J. Tichenor, 2012-06-28 Twenty nine specialists offer their perspectives on migration from a wide variety of fields political science sociology economics and anthropology Agenda for the Nation Henry Aaron, James M. Lindsay, Pietro S. Nivola, 2003-07-29 More powerful and affluent today than ever the United States has promising opportunities to influence the course of history Yet these prospects are shadowed by significant perils and burdens In this visionary book leading scholars from the Brookings Institution and other prominent research organizations and universities analyze the major domestic and foreign policy problems facing the nation over the next five to ten years The challenges on the domestic front are formidable assuring fair but affordable access to health care shoring up retirement income for an aging population encouraging long term economic growth easing the growing pains of an increasingly diverse society and reconciling energy policies with environmental concerns In international affairs the central task is to use America s unprecedented power wisely and to protect a homeland that has been revealed as surprisingly vulnerable Yet efforts must also focus on improving the economic fortunes of poorer countries expanding trade and reforming the rules that regulate the

flows of capital across national borders Is the United States government capable of rising to these vast and varied challenges The concluding chapters of this book offer cautious optimism While it is often criticized the American political system is fundamentally resilient and flexible Ambitious in scope Agenda for the Nation provides thoughtful constructive answers to questions of how the U S government can effectively serve its citizens and meet its global responsibilities in a world of opportunity and uncertainty

Fluid Borders Lisa García Bedolla, 2005-10-07 This provocative study of the Latino political experience offers a nuanced in depth and often surprising perspective on the factors affecting the political engagement of a segment of the population that is now the nation s largest minority Drawing from one hundred in depth interviews Lisa García Bedolla compares the political attitudes and behavior of Latinos in two communities working class East Los Angeles and middle class Montebello Asking how collective identity and social context have affected political socialization political attitudes and practices and levels of political participation among the foreign born and native born she offers new findings that are often at odds with the conventional wisdom emphasizing the role socioeconomic status plays in political involvement Fluid Borders includes the voices of many individuals offers exciting new research on Latina women indicating that they are more likely than men to vote and to participate in political activities and considers how the experience of social stigma affects the collective identification and political engagement of members of marginal groups This innovative study points the way toward a better understanding of the Latino political experience and how it differs from that of other racial groups by situating it at the intersection of power collective identity and place

Urban Citizenship and American Democracy Amy Bridges, Michael Javen Fortner, 2016-05-31 After decades of being defined by crisis and limitations cities are popular again as destinations for people and businesses and as subjects of scholarly study Urban Citizenship and American Democracy contributes to this new scholarship by exploring the origins and dynamics of urban citizenship in the United States Written by both urban and nonurban scholars using a variety of methodological approaches the book examines urban citizenship within particular historical social and policy contexts including issues of political participation public school engagement and crime policy development Contributors focus on enduring questions about urban political power local government and civic engagement to offer fresh theoretical and empirical accounts of city politics and policy federalism and American democracy

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The Oxford Handbook of American Immigration and Ethnicity Ronald H. Bayor, 2016 What is the state of the field of immigration and ethnic history what have scholars learned about previous immigration waves and where is the field heading These are the main questions as historians linguists sociologists and political scientists in this book look at past and contemporary immigration and ethnicity Provided by publisher

Hispanics and the U.S. Political System Chris Garcia, 2015-12-22 As the Hispanic population in the U S grows so too does its influence The general election in 2000 marked an era of increased influence and awareness by Hispanics in politics both as voters and politicians While it is clear that Latinos are influencing and changing politics the impact on politics in the U S is still not clear Authored by leading scholar F Chris Garcia and Gabriel Sanchez Hispanics and the U S Political System Moving into the Mainstream focuses on the historical contemporary and future role of Hispanics in the United States

The Oxford Companion to American Politics David Coates, 2012-07-12 Provides students and scholars with a valuable reference source in the field of American Politics The Companion will equip readers with a deep understanding of the complex interaction between governmental institutions and processes and the wider American economy and society that they govern

The Integration of Immigrants into American Society National Academies of Sciences, Engineering, and Medicine, Division of Behavioral and Social Sciences and Education, Committee on Population, Panel on the Integration of Immigrants into American Society, 2016-04-17 The United States prides itself on being a nation of immigrants and the country has a long history of successfully absorbing people from across the globe The integration of immigrants and their children contributes to our economic vitality and our vibrant and ever changing culture We have offered opportunities to immigrants and their children to better themselves and to be fully incorporated into our society and in exchange immigrants have become Americans embracing an American identity and citizenship protecting our country through service in our military fostering technological innovation harvesting its crops and enriching everything from the nation s cuisine to its universities music and art Today the 41 million immigrants in the United States represent 13.1 percent of the U S population The U S born children of immigrants the second generation represent another 37.1 million people or 12 percent of the population Thus together the first and second generations account for one out of four members of the U S population Whether they are successfully integrating is therefore a pressing and important question Are new immigrants and their children being well integrated into American society within and across generations Do current policies and practices facilitate their integration How is American society

being transformed by the millions of immigrants who have arrived in recent decades To answer these questions this new report from the National Academies of Sciences Engineering and Medicine summarizes what we know about how immigrants and their descendants are integrating into American society in a range of areas such as education occupations health and language

Foreign Policy Toward Cuba Michele Zebich-Knos, Heather Nora Nicol, 2005-01-01 Foreign Policy Toward Cuba is a timely exploration of the ways in which Cuba is understood in the Western Hemisphere The book examines the depth of disagreement between different foreign policy making communities and the potential impacts of diverse national approaches not just for Cuba but for the whole Caribbean region

Electoral Politics Is Not Enough Peter F. Burns, 2012-02-16 Focusing on four medium sized northeastern cities with strong political traditions Electoral Politics Is Not Enough analyzes conditions under which white leaders respond to and understand minority interests Peter F Burns argues that conventional explanations including the size of the minority electorate the socioeconomic status of the citizenry and the percentage of minority elected officials do not account for variations in white leaders understanding of and receptiveness toward African American and Latino interests Drawing upon interviews with more than 200 white and minority local leaders and through analysis of local education and public safety policies he finds that unconventional channels namely neighborhood groups and community based organizations strongly influence the representation of minority interests

Resisting Citizenship Martha A. Ackelsberg, 2013-01-11 Political participation in America supposedly the world s strongest democracy is startlingly low and many of the civil rights and economic equity initiatives that were instituted in the 1960s and 70s have been abandoned as significant proportions of the populace seem to believe that the civil rights battle has been won However rates of collective engagement like community activism are surprisingly high In *Resisting Citizenship* renowned feminist political scientist Martha Ackelsberg argues that community activism may hold important clues to reviving democracy in this time of growing bureaucratization and inequality This book brings together many of Ackelsberg s writings over the past 25 years combining her own field work and interviews with cutting edge research and theory on democracy and activism She explores these efforts in order to draw lessons and attempt to incorporate knowledge about current notions of democracy from those who engage in non traditional participation those who have in many respects been relegated to the margins of political life in the United States

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 Democracy 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 Jeffrey M Berry Tufts Michael Brintnall American Political Science Association David E Campbell Notre Dame Luis Ricardo Fraga Stanford Archon Fung Harvard William

The Politics of Race in Latino Communities Atiya Kai Stokes-Brown, 2012 Latinos are the fastest growing population group in the U S and have exerted widespread influence in numerous aspects of American culture from entertainment to economics Unlike Asian black white and Native Americans who are defined by race Latinos can be of any race and are beginning to shed new light on the meanings and political implications of race As the Latino population grows how will Latinos come to define themselves racially given the long standing social order of black and white What are the political implications of their chosen racial identities How does Latinos racial identity influence their political behavior and motivation for participation *The Politics of Race in Latino Communities* is an innovative examination of development and political consequences of Latino racial identity in the U S Drawing on a national political survey of Latinos and focus group interviews the book shows that development of Latino racial identity is a complex interaction between primordial ties institutional practices individual characteristics and social interactions Furthermore the book highlights the political relevance of identity showing that racial identity has meaningful consequences for the political attitudes opinions and behaviors of Latinos An important piece of research propelling new discussions and insights into Latino politics

The Expanding Boundaries of Black Politics Georgia A. Persons, 2011-12-31 This volume joins the preceding volumes in this distinguished series in presenting contemporary research by leading political scientists addressing topics of interest to those concerned with African American affairs It captures the expanding boundaries of black politics and the persistent interests of the black community at large The anchoring symposium *The Expanding Boundaries of Black Politics* presents the scholarship of a cadre of young black political scientists actively engaged in the critical tasks of moving forward the study of black politics Their concerns include expanding the boundaries of black politics along the lines of epistemology and methodology especially in regard to core issues and areas within this field In an introductory essay by Todd Shaw the work of these scholars is situated within the context of temporal shifts in scholarly emphases Overlapping issues and concerns across time as well as black political scholarship as defined in the field since its beginning are addressed The second part of this volume

entitled *Maximizing the Black Vote* Recognizing the Limits of Electoral Politics concentrates on serious lingering social concerns These include the policy significance of black mayors affecting the concomitant impact of the black vote the boundaries being pushed concerning the conjunction of black theology and sexual identity a gendered analysis of familial policies and the deepening social and economic plight of young black males including felon disfranchisement The *Expanding Boundaries of Black Politics* carries forth the search for an understanding of the relationship between religion the black church and black political behavior cross racial group coalitions as concerns matters of immigration growing multiculturalism and the impact on black politics maximizing the impact of the black vote focusing on voting rights enforcement the black vote in presidential elections and the voice of the Congressional Black Caucus in American foreign policy and persistent social inequalities especially as it concerns ideology federalism and social welfare policy

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