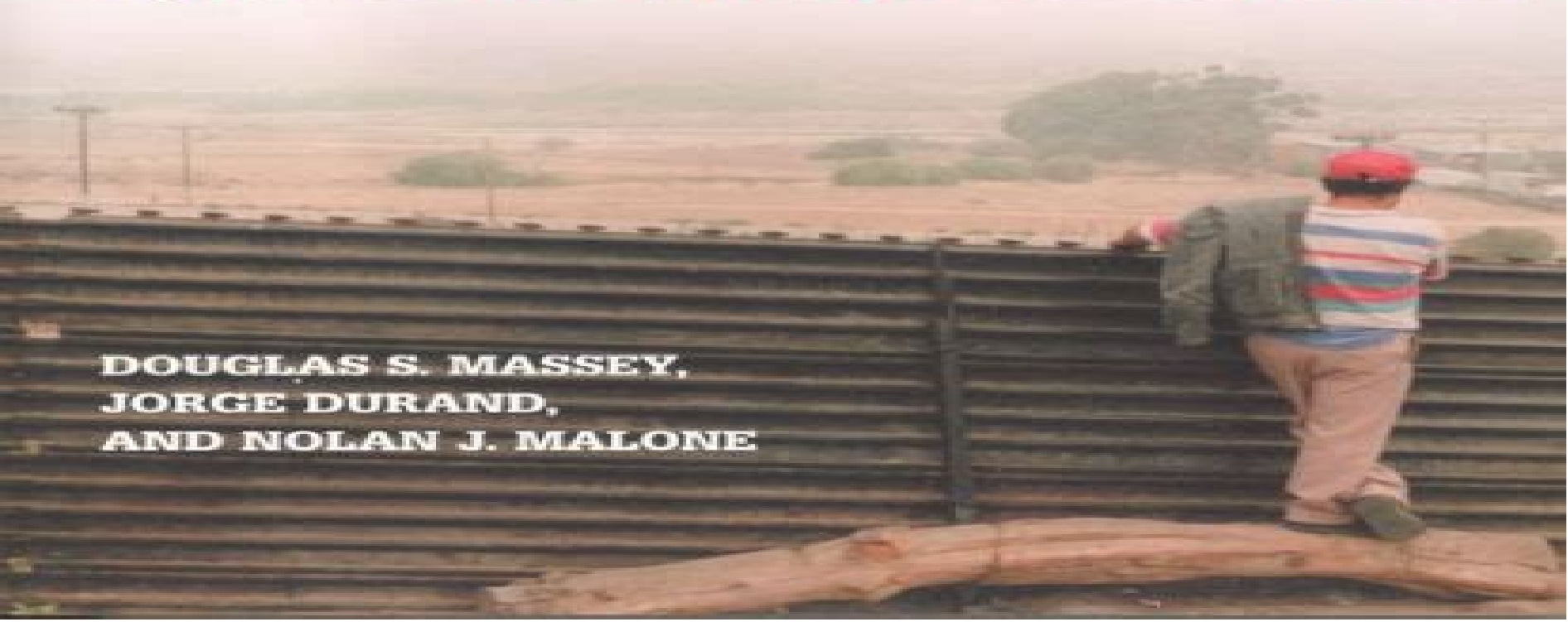


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Rescripting Religion in the City Alana Harris, 2016-04-22 Rescripting Religion in the City explores the role of faith and religious practices as strategies for understanding and negotiating the migratory experience Leading international scholars draw on case studies of urban settings in the global north and south Presenting a nuanced understanding of the religious identities of migrants within the modern metropolis this book makes a significant contribution to fields as diverse as twentieth century immigration history the sociology of religion and migration studies as well as historical and urban geography and practical theology

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health services how fear became a dominant aspect of Mexicans lives in the U S and the role played by crime and social policy in Mexico *Reshaping the World* Ernesto Castañeda,2021-03-16 This volume provides information and analyses to better grasp the social implications of geographical borders as well as the individuals who travel between them and those who live in border regions Sociologists anthropologists philosophers linguists and scholars of international relations and public health are just some of the authors contributing to *Rethinking Borders* The diversity in the authors disciplines and the topics they focus on exemplify the intricacies of borders and their manifold effects This openness to so many schools of thought stands in contrast to the solidification of stricter borders across the globe The contributions range from case studies of migrants sense of belonging and safety to theoretical discussions about migration and globalization from empirical studies about immigrant practices and exclusionary laws to ethical concerns about the benefits of inclusion It is timely that this collective work is published in the middle of a pandemic that has affected every single part of the world Unprecedented border closures and stringent travel restrictions have not been enough to contain the virus entirely As COVID 19 shows diseases ideas and xenophobic and racist discourses know no borders Plans that transcend borders are vital when dealing with global threats such as climate change and pandemics **Milking in the Shadows** Julie C. Keller,2019-01-07 Migrant workers live in a transnational world that spans the boundaries of nation states Yet for undocumented workers this world is complicated by inflexible immigration policies and the ever present threat of enforcement Workers labeled as illegals wrestle with restrictive immigration policies evading border patrol and local police as they risk their lives to achieve economic stability for their families For this group of workers whose lives in the U S are largely defined by their tenuous legal status the sacrifices they make to get ahead entail long periods of waiting extended separation from family and above all tremendous uncertainty around a freedom that many of us take for granted everyday mobility In *Milking in the Shadows* Julie Keller takes an in depth look at a population of undocumented migrants working in the American dairy industry to understand the components of this labor system This book offers a framework for understanding the disjuncture between the labor desired by employers and life as an undocumented worker in America today **Migration, Work and Citizenship in the New Global Order** Ronaldo Munck,Carl Ulrik Schierup,Raúl Delgado Wise,2013-09-13 Any consideration of global migration in relation to work and citizenship must necessarily be situated in the context of the Great Recession A whole historical chapter that of neoliberalism has now closed and the future can only be deemed uncertain Migrant workers were key players during this phase of the global system supplying cheap and flexible labour inputs when required in the rich countries Now with the further sustainability of the neoliberal political and economic world order in question what will be the role of migration in terms of work patterns and what modalities of political citizenship will develop While informalization of the relations of production and the precarization of work were once assumed to be the exception that is no longer the case As for citizenship this book posits a parallel development of precarious citizenship for migrants made increasingly vulnerable by

the global economic crisis But we are also in an era of profound social transformation in the context of which social counter movements emerge which may halt the disembedding of the market from social control and its corrosive impact This book was published as a special issue of Globalizations

Binational Human Rights William Paul Simmons, Carol Mueller, 2014-08-12 Mexico ranks highly on many of the measures that have proven significant for creating a positive human rights record including democratization good health and life expectancy and engagement in the global economy Yet the nation's most vulnerable populations suffer human rights abuses on a large scale such as gruesome killings in the Mexican drug war decades of violent femicide migrant deaths in the U S desert and the ongoing effects of the failed detention and deportation system in the States Some atrocities have received extensive and sensational coverage while others have become routine or simply ignored by national and international media Binational Human Rights examines both well known and understudied instances of human rights crises in Mexico arguing that these abuses must be understood not just within the context of Mexican policies but in relation to the actions or inactions of other nations particularly the United States The United States and Mexico share the longest border in the world between a developed and a developing nation the relationship between the two nations is complex varied and constantly changing but the policies of each directly affect the human rights situation across the border Binational Human Rights brings together leading scholars and human rights activists from the United States and Mexico to explain the mechanisms by which a perfect storm of structural and policy factors on both sides has led to such widespread human rights abuses Through ethnography interviews and legal and economic analysis contributors shed new light on the feminicides in Ciudad Juarez the drug war and the plight of migrants from Central America and Mexico to the United States The authors make clear that substantial rhetorical and structural shifts in binational policies are necessary to significantly improve human rights Contributors Alejandro Anaya Muoz Luis Alfredo Arriola Vega Timothy J Dunn Miguel Escobar Valdez Clara Jusidman Maureen Meyer Carol Mueller Julie A Murphy Erfani William Paul Simmons Kathleen Staudt Michelle T llez

Migration in the 21st Century Pauline Gardiner Barber, Winnie Lem, 2012-08-21 This edited collection focuses on global migration in its inter regional international and transnational variants and argues that contemporary migration scholarship is significantly advanced both within anthropology and beyond it when ethnography is theoretically engaged to grapple with the social consequences and asymmetries of twenty first century capitalism's global modalities Drawn from settings across the globe case studies explore the nuanced formations of class and power within particular migration flows while addressing the complex analytics of a contemporary critical political economy of migration Subjects include global migrants as capitalists entrepreneurs and cosmopolitans as well as workers and immigrants who are subject to varying degrees of precariousness under intensified competition for profits within contemporary global economies By re addressing the question of the relationship between changes in global capitalism and migration the book aims for a timely intervention into the debates on migration which have

come to be one of the most contentious emotionally fraught issues in North America and Europe **Hispanic Spaces, Latino Places** Daniel D. Arreola, 2009-07-21 Hispanics Latinos are the largest ethnic minority in the United States but they are far from being a homogenous group Mexican Americans in the Southwest have roots that extend back four centuries while Dominicans and Salvadorans are very recent immigrants Cuban Americans in South Florida have very different occupational achievements employment levels and income from immigrant Guatemalans who work in the poultry industry in Virginia In fact the only characteristic shared by all Hispanics Latinos in the United States is birth or ancestry in a Spanish speaking country In this book sixteen geographers and two sociologists map the regional and cultural diversity of the Hispanic Latino population of the United States They report on Hispanic communities in all sections of the country showing how factors such as people's country culture of origin length of time in the United States and relations with non Hispanic society have interacted to create a wide variety of Hispanic communities Identifying larger trends they also discuss the common characteristics of three types of Hispanic communities those that have always been predominantly Hispanic those that have become Anglo dominated and those in which Hispanics are just becoming a significant portion of the population

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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 **American Immigration Policy** Steven G. Koven, Frank

Götzke, 2010-08-09 Collaboration can be a painful process especially between authors of different disciplines This book is an outgrowth of discussions between a Political Scientist and Economists at the School of Urban and Public Affairs University of Louisville The Economics perspective is found in Chapter 3 and was largely written by Frank Götzke The Political Science oriented review Chapters 2 and 6 as well as all the case studies were largely provided by Steven Koven Most of the book but es

cially Chapters 4 5 and 7 evolved as a consequence of conversations between the two authors We believe the product of two disciplinary approaches has produced a collective outcome that is greater than the sum of individual parts would have been In this book we have attempted to combine the analytical empirical historical political and economics approaches Chapter 3 presents an analytical model based on economics Chapters 4 and 5 summarize empirical census data related to im grants and Chapter 6 reviews the legislative and political history of immigration

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