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Wiki Works Robert Maloy, Allison Malinowski, 2017-11-01 Wiki Works in the History and Humanities Classroom shows how teachers and students—working together as learning partners—can use interactive wiki technologies to transform the teaching of history and humanities topics through web-based research and inquiry-based learning. In its e-text and print editions, the book presents teaching strategies and technology integration examples from resourcesforhistoryteachers and other open educational content wikis. Written for K-12 history/social studies and humanities teachers, college and university-level teacher educators, and college students who are preparing to become classroom teachers in middle and high schools, there are separate chapters focus on using teacher and student-made wikis to address curriculum standards, teach web research and digital literacy, explore dramatic historical events, develop historical biographies, connect influential literature, discuss special topics, and build flipped learning instructional lessons.

The Latino Question Armando Ibarra, Alfredo Carlos, Rodolfo D Torres, 2018-08-20 While so many Latino/Chicano Americans struggle in pursuit of the 'American dream', while figures such as Donald Trump are accepted in mainstream politics, and scaremongering and paranoia is rife, the need for a vivid, empirically grounded study on Latino politics, culture and society has never been greater. The Latino Question fulfils this need, offering a cutting-edge analysis of the transformative nature of Latino politics in the US. In a radical alternative to dominant ideas, the authors emphasise the importance of political economy for understanding Latino politics, culture and social issues. It draws from original research and a number of critical traditions including the thought of Karl Marx and Antonio Gramsci, to understand the politics of race and ethnicity in a modern capitalist society. Including case studies of how Latino/Chicano communities across the US are not only resisting, but also reinventing and transforming ethnic politics in the age of neoliberalism, this book is required reading for all those hoping to understand the 'Latino question' in contemporary America.

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, a Latino Politics a en Ciencia Pol tica a 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. a Latino Politics a en Ciencia Pol tica is thus an ideal text for learning both the state of the field today, and key dimensions of Latino political attitudes.

New Labor in New York Ruth Milkman, Ed Ott, 2014-03-04 New York City boasts a higher rate of unionization than any other major U.S. city—roughly double the national average—but the city's unions have suffered steady and relentless decline, especially in the private sector. With higher levels of income inequality than any other large city in the nation, New York today is home to a large and growing precariat: workers with little or no employment security who are often excluded from the basic legal protections that unions struggled for and won in the twentieth century. Community-based organizations and worker centers have developed the most promising approach to organizing the new precariat and to addressing the crisis facing the labor movement. Home to some of the nation's very first worker centers, New York City today has the single

largest concentration of these organizations in the United States, yet until now no one has documented their efforts. *New Labor in New York* includes thirteen fine-grained case studies of recent campaigns by worker centers and unions, each of which is based on original research and participant observation. Some of the campaigns documented here involve taxi drivers, street vendors, and domestic workers, as well as middle-strata freelancers, all of whom are excluded from basic employment laws. Other cases focus on supermarket, retail, and restaurant workers, who are nominally covered by such laws but who often experience wage theft and other legal violations; still other campaigns are not restricted to a single occupation or industry. This book offers a richly detailed portrait of the new labor movement in New York City, as well as several recent efforts to expand that movement from the local to the national scale. Contributors: Benjamin Becker, CUNY Graduate Center; Marnie Brady, CUNY Graduate Center; Jeffrey D. Broxmeyer, CUNY Graduate Center; Kathleen Dunn, Loyola University; United Food and Commercial Workers Local 2013; Harmony Goldberg, CUNY Graduate Center; Peter Ikeler, SUNY College at Old Westbury; Martha W. King, CUNY Graduate Center; Jane McAlevey, CUNY Graduate Center; CUNY Graduate Center; Susan McQuade, CUNY Graduate Center and New York Committee for Occupational Safety and Health; Erin Michaels, CUNY Graduate Center; Ruth Milkman, CUNY Graduate Center and Joseph S. Murphy Institute for Worker Education and Labor Studies, CUNY School of Professional Studies; Ed Ott, Murphy Institute, CUNY School of Professional Studies; Ben Shapiro, New York Communities for Change; Lynne Turner, Murphy Institute, CUNY School of Professional Studies.

The Magic Key Ruth Enid Zambrana, Sylvia Hurtado, 2015-10-15 Mexican Americans comprise the largest subgroup of Latina/os, and their path to education can be a difficult one. Yet just as this group is often marginalized, so are their stories, and relatively few studies have chronicled the educational trajectory of Mexican American men and women. In this interdisciplinary collection, editors Zambrana and Hurtado have brought together research studies that reveal new ways to understand how and why members of this subgroup have succeeded and how the facilitators of success in higher education have changed or remained the same. *The Magic Key's* four sections explain the context of Mexican American higher education issues, provide conceptual understandings, explore contemporary college experiences, and offer implications for educational policy and future practices. Using historical and contemporary data as well as new conceptual apparatuses, the authors in this collection create a comparative, nuanced approach that brings Mexican Americans' lived experiences into the dominant discourse of social science and education. This diverse set of studies presents both quantitative and qualitative data by gender to examine trends of generations of Mexican American college students, provides information on perceptions of welcoming university climates, and proffers insights on emergent issues in the field of higher education for this population. Professors and students across disciplines will find this volume indispensable for its insights on the Mexican American educational experience, both past and present.

Beyond the Latino World War II Hero Maggie Rivas-Rodríguez, Emilio Zamora, 2010-01-01 Maggie Rivas-Rodríguez 's

edited volume *Mexican Americans & World War II* brought pivotal stories from the shadows, contributing to the growing acknowledgment of Mexican American patriotism as a meaningful force within the Greatest Generation. In this latest anthology, Rivas-Rodríguez and historian Emilio Zamora team up with scholars from various disciplines to add new insights. *Beyond the Latino World War II Hero* focuses on home-front issues and government relations, delving into new arenas of research and incorporating stirring oral histories. These recollections highlight realities such as post-traumatic stress disorder and its effects on veterans' families, as well as Mexican American women of this era, whose fighting spirit inspired their daughters to participate in Chicana/o activism of the 1960s and 1970s. Other topics include the importance of radio as a powerful medium during the war and postwar periods, the participation of Mexican nationals in World War II, and intergovernmental negotiations involving Mexico and Puerto Rico. Addressing the complexity of the Latino war experience, such as the tandem between the frontline and the disruption of the agricultural migrant stream on the home front, the authors and contributors unite diverse perspectives to harness the rich resources of an invaluable oral history.

Latinos and Criminal Justice José Luis Morín, 2016-03-28 This unique compilation of essays and entries provides critical insights into the Latino/a experience with the U.S. criminal justice system. Concerns about immigration's relationship to crime make accurate information and critical analysis of the utmost importance. *Latinos and Criminal Justice: An Encyclopedia* promotes understanding of Latinas and Latinos and the U.S. criminal justice system, at the same time dispelling popular misconceptions about this population and criminal activity in the United States. Unlike a traditional encyclopedia comprised solely of A-Z entries, this work consists of two parts. Part I offers detailed essays on particularly important topics. Part II provides brief, A-Z entries. Topics are crossreferenced to enable easy research. Among the wide range of topics covered are policing and police misconduct, incarceration, the war on drugs, gangs, border crime, and racial profiling. Historically important issues and events relative to the Latino experience of criminal justice in the United States are also included, as are key legal cases.

Diversity and Society Joseph F. Healey, Andi Stepnick, 2019-07-23 The author is a proud sponsor of the 2020 SAGE Keith Roberts Teaching Innovations Award—enabling graduate students and early career faculty to attend the annual ASA pre-conference teaching and learning workshop. The text offers a comprehensive study of historical evolution of race, ethnicity, and gender in the U.S; and makes effective use of contemporary (including open access) sources of information about these issues. My students find the reflective questions and related activities to be instructive and engaging. —Cheryl Renee Gooch, Arts and Humanities Department, Cumberland County College Adapted from the bestselling *Race, Ethnicity, Gender, and Class* by Joseph F. Healey and Andi Stepnick, *Diversity and Society* provides a brief overview of inter-group relations in the U.S. In ten succinct chapters, Healey and Stepnick explain concepts and theories about dominant-minority relations; examine historical and contemporary immigration to the U.S.; and narrate the experiences of the largest racial and ethnic minorities.

The Sixth Edition of this bestseller explores a variety of experiences within groups, paying particular attention to the intersection of gender with race and ethnicity. While the focus is on minority groups in the U.S., the text also includes comparative, cross-national coverage of group relations in other societies. Updated with the most current trends and patterns in inter-group relations, this text presents empirical data in an accessible format to show students how minorities are inseparable from the larger American experience.

Los Protestantes Juan Francisco Martínez Jr., 2011-10-20 Contradicting the widely held but false belief that all Latinos are Catholic, this book offers a concise one-volume introduction to America's Latino Protestants, the fastest growing segment of U.S. Protestantism today. *Los Protestantes: An Introduction to Latino Protestantism in the United States*, the first to provide a broad introduction to this rapidly growing population. At its core is an exploration of the group's demographics, denominational tendencies, and potential for continued growth. Current information is supported by a survey of the history of Latino Protestants in the United States, which dates back to the efforts of missionaries in the mid-19th century. *Los Protestantes* brings together data from formerly disparate studies of various aspects of the community to create an insightful overview. The work presents brief descriptions of principal denominations and organizations among Latino Protestants. It notes marked differences that separate Latino Protestants from other U.S. Protestants, and it examines an evolving Protestant/Latino ethno-religious identity. Readers will come away from this study more clearly understanding the current state of Latino Protestantism in the United States, as well as where Latino Protestants fit in the overall picture of U.S. religion.

Feminist Liberation Practice with Latinx Women Lillian Comas-Díaz, Carrie L. Castañeda-Sound, 2024-06-14 This book unearths ancestral wisdom to address the needs of oppressed women in both the Global South and Global North. Focusing on Latinx womxn, it empowers through decoloniality, liberation, *mujerismo*, and *nepantlismo*. As such, Latinx womxn compose their testimonios, engage in critical consciousness, and commit to global liberation. *Mujerismo*--a dissident daughter of liberation theology--is a Latinx womanism with anti-patriarchal, anticolonial, anti-neocolonial, and antiracial-gendered colonial orientations. *Mujeristas* appropriate cultural/religious/spiritual symbols to construct empowering new meanings for decolonization and liberation. Feminist liberation practices assist in this process. When Latinx womxn's immigration accentuates inhabiting the cultural borderlands, they enter *Nepantla*--a place in between--to reclaim themselves and to heal soul wounds and trauma. Rooted in the Nahuatl concept of collective transformation, *Nepantla* encourages the development of psychospiritual abilities. As Latinx womxn engage in *nepantlismo*, they awaken their spiritual faculties to become instruments of courage, resistance, revolution, love, and hope. This book will be valuable to researchers, therapists, and educators interested in the practice of feminist therapy. The chapters in this book were originally published as a special issue of *Women & Therapy*.

The Institutional Tradition in Labor Economics Dell P. Champlin, Janet T. Knoedler, 2004-08-24 While there are many economists in academia, government, unions, and nonprofit organizations working in the institutionalist tradition, there is currently no book on the market describing this tradition. Editors Champlin and Knoedler have brought together prominent labor economists, highly respected institutional economists, and newer scholars working on issues of such current importance as immigration, wage discrimination, and living wages. Their essays portray the institutionalist tradition in labor as it exists today as well as its historical and theoretical origins. This work is a major contribution to the literature of labor economics, institutionalist economics, and the history of economic thought.

Kids in Cages Emily Ruehs-Navarro, Lina Caswell Muñoz, Sarah Diaz, 2024-11-05 In recent years, the plight of immigrant children has been in the national spotlight. A primary issue of concern is the experience of child migrants in detention by the U.S. government. The authors in this volume approach the topic of child migrant detention from a range of perspectives. Some authors, particularly those who provide a legal perspective, chronicle the harms of detention, arguing that despite governmental assurances of child protection, detention is fundamentally a state-sanctioned form of violence. The social scientists in the volume have worked closely with detained youth themselves; in these chapters, authors highlight the ways in which youth survive detention, often through everyday acts of resistance and through the formation of temporary relationships. Practitioners including psychologists, activists, and faith leaders look at forms of resistance to detention. From retheorizing psychological interventions for detained youth to forming hospitality homes that act as alternatives to detention, these practitioners highlight ways forward for advocates of youth. At the heart of these narratives lies a crucial debate: the tension between harm-reduction strategies and abolition. This interdisciplinary work brings together voices from the legal realm, the academic world, and the on-the-ground experiences of activists and practitioners. Contributors Stella Akello Jessica Alaniz Aireen Grace Andal Samuel Arroyo Corey Brost Lina Caswell Muñoz Marisa Chumil Patricia Crowley Iman Dadras Sarah J. Diaz Sandra Espinoza Jacqueline Florian Michael Gosch Darlene Gramigna Lisa Jacobs Katherine Kaufka Walts Corinne Kentor Jenn M. Lilly Kathryn Mulcahy Jennifer Nagda Vida Opoku Silvia Rodriguez Vega Emily Ruehs-Navarro Herlin Soto-Matute Luis Edward Tenorio Jajah Wu

Hispanics and the U.S. Political System Chris Garcia, Gabriel Sanchez, 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.

Neo-Victorianism and the Memory of Empire Elizabeth Ho, 2012-04-19 Examining the global dimensions of Neo-

Victorianism, this book explores how the appropriation of Victorian images in contemporary literature and culture has emerged as a critical response to the crises of decolonization and Imperial collapse. *Neo-Victorianism and the Memory of Empire* explores the phenomenon by reading a range of popular and literary Anglophone neo-Victorian texts, including Alan Moore's Graphic Novel *From Hell*, works by Peter Carey and Margaret Atwood, the films of Jackie Chan and contemporary 'Steampunk' science fiction. Through these readings Elizabeth Ho explores how constructions of popular memory and fictionalisations of the past reflect political and psychological engagements with our contemporary post-Imperial circumstances.

The Unfinished Queer Agenda After Marriage Equality Angela Jones, Joseph DeFilippis, Michael Yarbrough, 2018-04-17 While legal recognition of marriage has met the needs of a segment of the LGBTQ population, many still face daily struggles with issues around housing, education, healthcare, policing and incarceration, and immigration. These are issues that were largely eclipsed in national arenas by the fight for marriage equality. In reaction to this, *The Unfinished Queer Agenda After Marriage Equality* examines the institutional failings and overlapping systems of injustice that continue to dehumanize queer and trans people and deprive them of basic human rights. Building on a major conference held in 2016 entitled *After Marriage: The Future of LGBTQ Politics and Scholarship*, the editors have collected academic papers, edited transcripts of selected conference sessions, and interviews with activists. Drawing from this source material, the book argues that any queer agenda should be informed by an understanding that the issues facing queer and trans people come from the combined influence of neo-liberal capitalism, global white supremacy, and heterosexism. The authors argue that these modes of oppression continue to be especially damaging for poor people, undocumented people, people of color, non-binary, trans, and queer people. By taking an in-depth look at the myriad social issues that continue to affect LGBTQ communities, and by exposing systemic prejudices and inequality as the root cause, this title is an important intervention for students and researchers engaged with queer and trans activism, beyond the fight for marriage equality.

Sourcebook for Sundays, Seasons, and Weekdays 2011 Corinna Laughlin, 2010-03-26

Latinos in American Society Ruth Enid Zambrana, 2011-06-15 It is well known that Latinos in the United States bear a disproportionate burden of low educational attainment, high residential segregation, and low visibility in the national political landscape. In *Latinos in American Society*, Ruth Enid Zambrana brings together the latest research on Latinos in the United States to demonstrate how national origin, age, gender, socioeconomic status, and education affect the well-being of families and individuals. By mapping out how these factors result in economic, social, and political disadvantage, Zambrana challenges the widespread negative perceptions of Latinos in America and the single story of Latinos in the United States as a monolithic group. Synthesizing an increasingly substantial body of social science research—much of it emerging from the interdisciplinary fields of Chicano studies, U.S. Latino studies, critical race studies, and family studies—the author adopts an

intersectional social inequality lens as a means for understanding the broader sociopolitical dynamics of the Latino family, considering ethnic subgroup diversity, community context, institutional practices, and their intersections with family processes and well-being. Zambrana, a leading expert on Latino populations in America, demonstrates the value of this approach for capturing the contemporary complexity of and transitions within diverse U.S. Latino families and communities. This book offers the most up-to-date portrait we have of Latinos in America today.

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