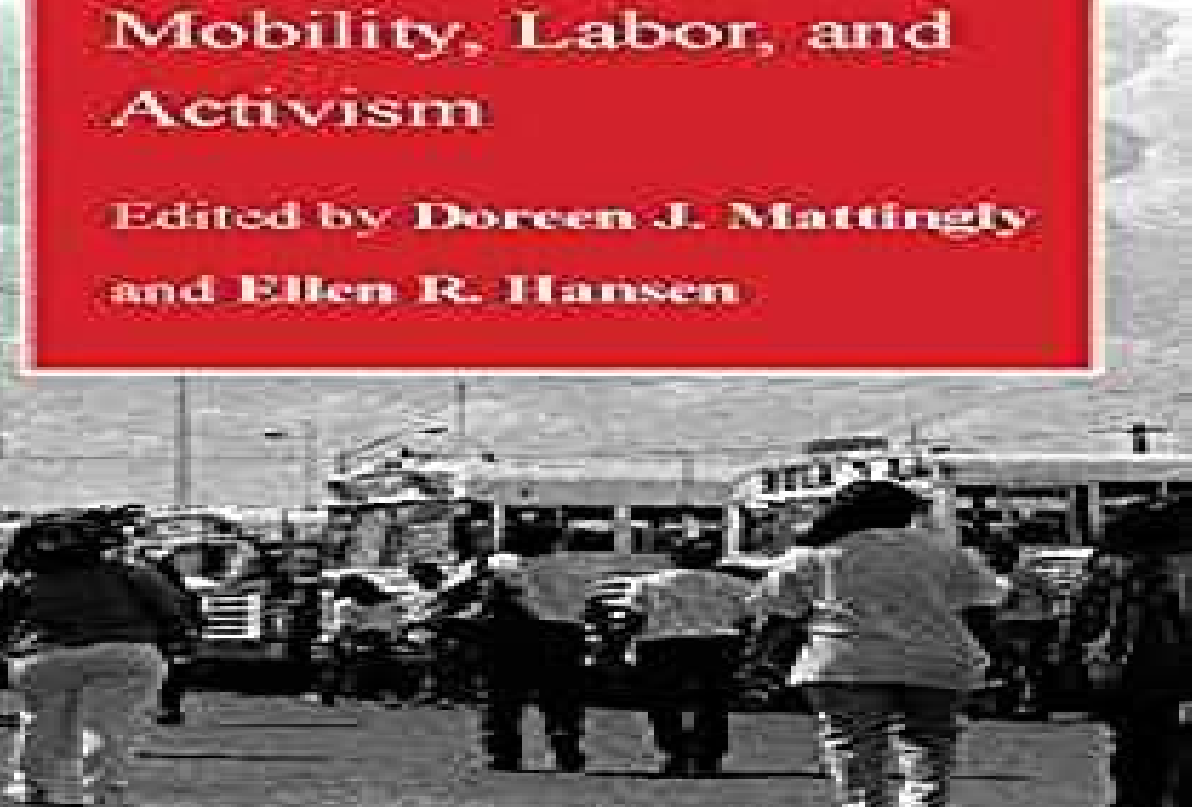


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Women and Change at the U.S.-Mexico Border Doreen J. Mattingly, Ellen R. Hansen, 2022-06-21 There is no denying that the U S Mexico border region has changed in the past twenty years. With the emergence of the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA), the curtailment of welfare programs and more aggressive efforts by the United States to seal the border against undocumented migrants, the prospect of seeking a livelihood, particularly for women, has become more tenuous in the twenty-first century. In the face of the ironic juxtaposition of free trade and limited mobility, this book takes a new look at women on both sides of the border to portray them as active participants in the changing structures of life, often engaging in political struggles. The contributions, including several chapters by Mexican as well as U S scholars, examine environmental and socioeconomic conditions on the border as they shape and are shaped by both daily life at the local level and the global economy. The contributors focus on issues related to migration, both short and long term empowerment, especially reflecting shifts in women's consciousness in the workplace and political and social activism in border communities. The chapters consider a broad range of topics such as the changing gender composition of the maquiladora work force over the past decade and border women's non-governmental organizations and political activism. In most of the studies, both sides of the border are considered to provide insights into differences created by an international boundary and similarities produced by cross-border interactions. Together, these chapters show the border region to be a dynamic social, economic, cultural, and political context in which women face both obstacles and opportunities for change and make clear the vital role that women play in shaping the border region and their own lives. This collection builds on Susan Tiano and Vicki Ruiz's groundbreaking volume *Women on the U S Mexico Border* by continuing to show the human face of changes wrought by manufacturing and militarization. By illustrating the current state of social science research on gender and women's lives in the region, it offers fresh perspectives on the material reality of women's daily lives in this culturally and historically rich region. **Geography**

and Social Justice in the Classroom Todd W. Kenreich, 2013-05-02 The rise of critical discourses in the discipline of geography has opened up new avenues for social justice. *Geography and Social Justice in the Classroom* brings together contemporary research in geography and fresh thinking about geography's place in the social studies curriculum. The book's main purposes are to introduce teachers and teacher educators to new research in geography and to provide theoretical and practical examples of geography in the curriculum. The book begins with the premise that power and inequality often have spatial landscapes. With the tools and concepts of geography, students can develop a critical geographic literacy to explore the spatial expressions of power in their lives, communities, and the wider world. The first half of the book introduces new research in the field of geography on diverse topics, including the social construction of maps as instruments of power and authority. The second half of the book turns the readers' attention to geography in the P-12 classroom and highlights how geography can enable teachers and students to explore issues of power and social justice in the classroom. Through critical

geographic literacy educators can boldly position themselves and their students as advocates for a more just world

Border Politics Nancy A. Naples, Jennifer Bickham Mendez, 2015 In the current historical moment borders have taken on heightened material and symbolic significance shaping identities and the social and political landscape Borders defined broadly to include territorial dividing lines as well as sociocultural boundaries have become increasingly salient sites of struggle over social belonging and cultural and material resources How do contemporary activists navigate and challenge these borders What meanings do they ascribe to different social cultural and political boundaries and how do these meanings shape the strategies in which they engage Moreover how do these social movements confront internal borders based on the differences that emerge within social change initiatives *Border Politics* edited by Nancy A Naples and Jennifer Bickham Mendez explores these important questions through eleven carefully selected case studies situated in geographic contexts around the globe By conceptualizing struggles over identity social belonging and exclusion as extensions of border politics the authors capture the complex ways in which geographic cultural and symbolic dividing lines are blurred and transcended but also fortified and redrawn This volume notably places right wing and social justice initiatives in the same analytical frame to identify patterns that span the political spectrum *Border Politics* offers a lens through which to understand borders as sites of diverse struggles as well as the strategies and practices used by diverse social movements in today's globally interconnected world Contributors Phillip Ayoub Renata Blumberg Yvonne Braun Moon Charania Michael Dreiling Jennifer Johnson Jesse Klein Andrej Kurnik Sarah Maddison Duncan McDuie Ra Jennifer Bickham Mendez Nancy A Naples David Paternotte Maple Razsa Raphi Rechitsky Kyle Rogers Deana Rohlinger Cristina Sanidad Meera Sehgal Tara Stamm Michelle Tillez

Markets, Community and Just Infrastructures Nancy Neiman, 2020-06-08 A series of market related crises over the past two decades financial environmental health education poverty reinvigorated the debate about markets and social justice Since then counter hegemonic movements all over the globe are attempting to redefine markets and the meaning of economic enterprise in people's daily lives Assessments of market outcomes tend toward the polemical with capitalists and socialists globalization advocates and anti globalization movements those on the political right and those on the left all facing off to argue the benefits or harms brought about by markets Yet not enough attention has been paid to analyzing the conditions under which markets result in just outcomes This book explores how culture politics and ideology help shape market incentives in an attempt to reclaim the language of economic rationality and the policymaking legitimacy that accompanies it Through a variety of case studies labor relations in the U S meatpacking industry the globalization process in Juarez Mexico financial reform in Cuba and an interfaith Ugandan coffee cooperative this book provides a framework for understanding the conditions under which markets promote just or unjust outcomes e.g. discrimination income inequality environmental degradation or racial justice human rights and equitable growth This book touches on subject matter as varied as food religion banking and race and gender equality from a multi disciplinary perspective It offers an analysis of markets

based on community rather than pure individualism that has the potential to change the way we think about economic rationality An accessible and compelling read this book will appeal to students and scholars in political science economics sociology geography gender studies critical race studies environmental studies and all those interested in the critique of mainstream economics and neoliberal logic *Labor Market Issues along the U.S.-Mexico Border* Marie T. Mora,Alberto Dávila,2022-04-12 Five million workers are employed in a variety of settings along the U S Mexico border yet labor market outcomes on each side often differ U S workers tend to have low earnings and high unemployment compared with the rest of the country while workers on the Mexican side of the border are often more prosperous than those in the interior This book sheds new light on these socioeconomic differentials along with other labor market issues affecting both sides of the border The contributors take up issues that dominate the current discourse migration trade gender education earnings and employment They analyze labor conditions and their relationship to immigration and also provide insight into income levels and population concentrations the relative prosperity of Mexico s border region and NAFTA s impact on trade and living conditions Drawing on demographic economic and labor data the chapters treat topics ranging from historical context to directions for future research They cover the importance of trade to both the United States and Mexico salary differentials the determinants of wages among Mexican immigrant women on the U S side and the net effect of Mexican migration on the public coffers in U S border states The book s concluding policy prescriptions are geared toward improving conditions on the U S side without dampening the success of workers in Mexico Written to be equally accessible to social scientists policy makers and concerned citizens this book deals with issues often overlooked in national policy discussions and can help readers better understand real life conditions along the border It dispels misconceptions regarding labor interdependence between the two countries while offering policy recommendations useful for improving the economic and social well being of border residents **Immigrant Women Workers in the Neoliberal Age** Nilda Flores-Gonzalez,Anna Romina

Guevarra,Maura Toro-Morn,Grace Chang,2013-07-01 To date most research on immigrant women and labor forces has focused on the participation of immigrant women on formal labor markets In this study contributors focus on informal economies such as health care domestic work street vending and the garment industry where displaced and undocumented women are more likely to work Because such informal labor markets are unregulated many of these workers face abusive working conditions that are not reported for fear of job loss or deportation In examining the complex dynamics of how immigrant women navigate political and economic uncertainties this collection highlights the important role of citizenship status in defining immigrant women s opportunities wages and labor conditions Contributors are Pallavi Banerjee Grace Chang Margaret M Chin Jennifer Jihye Chun Hector R Cordero Guzmán Emir Estrada Lucy Fisher Nilda Flores González Ruth Gomberg Muñoz Anna Romina Guevarra Shobha Hamal Gurung Pierrette Hondagneu Sotelo María de la Luz Ibarra Miliann Kang George Lipsitz Lolita Andrada Lledo Lorena Muñoz Bandana Purkayastha Mary Romero Young Shin Michelle Tellez and

Maura Toro Morn **Daughters and Granddaughters of Farmworkers** Barbara Wells, 2013-11-15 In *Daughters and Granddaughters of Farmworkers* Barbara Wells examines the work and family lives of Mexican American women in a community near the U S Mexican border in California s Imperial County Decades earlier their Mexican parents and grandparents had made the momentous decision to migrate to the United States as farmworkers This book explores how that decision has worked out for these second and third generation Mexican Americans Wells provides stories of the struggles triumphs and everyday experiences of these women She analyzes their narratives on a broad canvas that includes the social structures that create the barriers constraints and opportunities that have shaped their lives The women have constructed far more settled lives than the immigrant generation that followed the crops but many struggle to provide adequately for their families These women aspire to achieve the middle class lives of the American Dream But upward mobility is an elusive goal The realities of life in a rural agricultural border community strictly limit social mobility for these descendants of immigrant farm laborers Reliance on family networks is a vital strategy for meeting the economic challenges they encounter Wells illustrates clearly the ways in which the long shadow of farm work continues to permeate the lives and prospects of these women and their families

The Undocumented Everyday Rebecca M. Schreiber, 2018-03-13 Examining how undocumented migrants are using film video and other documentary media to challenge surveillance detention and deportation As debates over immigration increasingly become flashpoints of political contention in the United States a variety of advocacy groups social service organizations filmmakers and artists have provided undocumented migrants with the tools and training to document their experiences In *The Undocumented Everyday* Rebecca M Schreiber examines the significance of self representation by undocumented Mexican and Central American migrants arguing that by centering their own subjectivity and presence through their use of documentary media these migrants are effectively challenging intensified regimes of state surveillance and liberal strategies that emphasize visibility as a form of empowerment and inclusion Schreiber explores documentation as both an aesthetic practice based on the visual conventions of social realism and a state administered means of identification and control As Schreiber shows by visualizing new ways of belonging not necessarily defined by citizenship these migrants are remaking documentary media combining formal visual strategies with those of amateur photography and performative elements to create a mixed genre aesthetic In doing so they make political claims and create new forms of protection for migrant communities experiencing increased surveillance detention and deportation

Mexican Women in American Factories Carolyn Tuttle, 2012-11-01 Prior to the millennium economists and policy makers argued that free trade between the United States and Mexico would benefit both Americans and Mexicans They believed that NAFTA would be a win win proposition that would offer U S companies new markets for their products and Mexicans the hope of living in a more developed country with the modern conveniences of wealthier nations Blending rigorous economic and statistical analysis with concern for the people affected *Mexican Women in American Factories* offers the first

assessment of whether NAFTA has fulfilled these expectations by examining its socioeconomic impact on workers in a Mexican border town Carolyn Tuttle led a group that interviewed 620 women maquila workers in Nogales Sonora Mexico The responses from this representative sample refute many of the hopeful predictions made by scholars before NAFTA and reveal instead that little has improved for maquila workers The women s stories make it plain that free trade has created more low paying jobs in sweatshops where workers are exploited Families of maquila workers live in one or two room houses with no running water no drainage and no heat The multinational companies who operate the maquilas consistently break Mexican labor laws by requiring women to work more than nine hours a day six days a week without medical benefits while the minimum wage they pay workers is insufficient to feed their families These findings will make a crucial contribution to debates over free trade CAFTA DR and the impact of globalization *The U.S.-Mexico Transborder Region* Carlos G. Vélez-Ibáñez, Josiah McConnell Heyman, 2017-04-11 One of the most complete collections of essays on U S Mexico border studies Provided by publisher

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Borderline Slavery Susan Tiano, Moira Murphy-Aguilar, 2016-04-08 Exploring human trafficking in the US Mexico borderlands as a regional expression of a pressing global problem Borderline Slavery sheds light on the contexts and causes of trafficking offering policy recommendations for addressing it that do justice to border communities complex circumstances This book focuses on both sexual and labor trafficking proceeding thematically from global to regional levels to provide an empirically grounded theoretically informed and policy relevant approach which examines the problem through the eyes of scholars and researchers from various fields as well as journalists public officials law enforcement personnel victims advocates and NGO representatives Discussing the multinational networks global economics and personal motives that fuel a multibillion dollar trade in human beings as cheap labor Borderline Slavery suggests future directions for effective policies and law enforcement strategies to prevent the advance of human trafficking As such it will be of interest to both policy makers and scholars across the social sciences working in the fields of migration exploitation and trafficking *The Routledge Handbook of Latin American Development* Julie Cupples, Marcela Palomino-Schalscha, Manuel Prieto, 2018-12-07 The Routledge Handbook of Latin American Development seeks to engage with comprehensive contemporary and critical

theoretical debates on Latin American development The volume draws on contributions from across the humanities and social sciences and unlike earlier volumes of this kind explicitly highlights the disruptions to the field being brought by a range of anti capitalist decolonial feminist and ontological intellectual contributions The chapters consider in depth the harms and suffering caused by various oppressive forces as well as the creative and often revolutionary ways in which ordinary Latin Americans resist fight back and work to construct development defined broadly as the struggle for a better and more dignified life The book covers many key themes including development policy and practice neoliberalism and its aftermath the role played by social movements in cities and rural areas the politics of water oil and other environmental resources indigenous and Afro descendant rights and the struggles for gender equality With contributions from authors working in Latin America the US and Canada Europe and New Zealand at a range of universities and other organizations the handbook is an invaluable resource for students and teachers in development studies Latin American studies cultural studies human geography anthropology sociology political science and economics as well as for activists and development practitioners

The U.S.-Mexican Border Today Paul Ganster, Kimberly Collins, 2021-03-10 This comprehensive survey systematically explores the dynamic historic and contemporary interface between Mexico and the United States along the shared 1 954 mile international land boundary Now fully updated and revised the book provides an overview of the history of the region and traces the economic cycles and social movements from the 1880s through the second decade of the twenty first century The border region shares characteristics of both nations while maintaining an internal social and economic coherence that transcends its divisive international boundary The authors conclude with an in depth analysis of key contemporary issues These include industrial development and manufacturing bilateral trade the United States Mexico Canada Agreement rapid urbanization border culture population and migration issues environmental crisis and climate change Native Americans cooperation and conflict at the border drug trafficking and violence the border wall and security populist national leaders and the border and the Covid 19 pandemic at the border They also place the border in its global context examining it as a region caught between the developed and developing world and highlighting the continued importance of borders in a rapidly globalizing world Richly illustrated with photographs maps charts and up to date statistical tables this book is an invaluable resource for all those interested in borderlands and U S Mexican relations

Border Women and the Community of Maclovio Rojas Michelle Téllez, 2021-10-12 Near Tijuana Baja California the autonomous community of Maclovio Rojas demonstrates what is possible for urban place based political movements More than a community Maclovio Rojas is a women led social movement that works for economic and political autonomy to address issues of health education housing nutrition and security Border Women and the Community of Maclovio Rojas tells the story of the community s struggle to carve out space for survival and thriving in the shadows of the U S Mexico geopolitical border This ethnography by Michelle T llez demonstrates the state s neglect in providing social services and local infrastructure This

neglect exacerbates the structural violence endemic to the border region a continuation of colonial systems of power on the urban rural and racialized poor T llez shows that in creating the community of Maclovio Rojas residents have challenged prescriptive notions of nation and belonging Through women s active participation and leadership a women s political subjectivity has emerged Maclovianas These border women both contest and invoke their citizenship as they struggle to have their land rights recognized and they transform traditional political roles into that of agency and responsibility This book highlights the U S Mexico borderlands as a space of resistance conviviality agency and creative community building where transformative politics can take place It shows hope struggle and possibility in the context of gendered violences of racial capitalism on the Mexican side of the U S Mexico border

The U.S.-Mexican Border Into the Twenty-First Century Paul Ganster, David E. Lorey, 2008 Systematically exploring the dynamic interface between Mexico and the United States this comprehensive survey considers the historical development current politics society economy and daily life of the border region Now fully updated and revised the book analyzes the economic cycles and social movements from the 1880s that created this distinctive borderlands region and propelled it into the twenty first century and a globalizing world Richly illustrated with photographs maps and tables the book concludes with an analysis of key borderlands issues that range from the environment to migration to national security

Women and Borders Seema Shekhawat, Emanuela C. Del Re, 2017-12-18 Borders whether settled or contested violent or calm closed or open may have a direct and often acute human impact Those affected may be people living nearby those attempting to cross them and even those who succeed in doing so At the border vulnerable refugee and migrant communities especially women are exposed to state centred boundary practices paving the way for both their alienation and exploitation The militarization of borders subjugates the very position of women in these marginalized areas and often subjects them to further victimization which is facilitated by patriarchal socio cultural practice Structural violence is endemic to these regions and gender interlocks with their perimeters to reinforce and shape violence This book locates gender and violence along geographical edges and critically examines the gendered experiences of women as global border residents and border crossers Broadly it explores two questions First what are women s experiences of engaging with borders Second where are women positioned in the theory and practice of marking remarking and demarking these margins Offering a nuanced and thorough approach this book suggests that research on borders and violence needs to focus on how bordered violence shapes the embodiment of gender identity and norms and how they are challenged It examines an array of issues including forced migration trafficking and cross border ties to explore how gender and borders intersect

Contested Spaces: Abortion Clinics, Women's Shelters and Hospitals Lori A. Brown, 2016-05-13 In this book Lori Brown examines the relationship between space defined physically legally and legislatively and how these factors directly impact the spaces of abortion It analyzes how various political entities shape the physical landscapes of inclusion and exclusion to reproductive healthcare access and questions what architecture s responsibilities are in respect to this spatial

conflict Employing writing drawing and mapping methodologies this interdisciplinary project explores restrictions and legislatures which directly influence abortion policy in the US Mexico and Canada It questions how these legal rulings produce spatial complexities and why architecture isn't more culturally and spatially engaged with these spaces In Mexico where abortion is fully legal only in Mexico City during the first trimester women must travel vast distances and undergo extreme conditions in order to access the procedure Conservative state governments continue to make abortion a severely punishable crime In Canada there are nowhere near the cultural and religious stigmas to abortion as in the US and Mexico Completely legal and without restrictions Canada offers an important contrast to the ongoing abortion issues within the US and Mexico Researching the spatial implications of such a politicized space this book expands beyond a study of abortion clinic and includes other spaces such as women's shelters and hospitals that require multiple levels of secured spaces in order to discuss the spatial ramifications of access and security within spaces that are highly personal private and sometimes secret or even hidden In questioning what architecture's responsibility is in these spatial conflicts the book looks at how what architecture does can be used to reconsider the spaces and security around such contested places and ultimately suggests what design's potential impact might be In doing so it shows how architecture's role might be redefined within social and spatial practices

Teaching Late-Twentieth-Century Mexicana and Chicana Writers Elizabeth Coonrod
Martínez, 2020-12-15 Offers pedagogical techniques for teaching Mexicana and Chicana writers of the late twentieth century in undergraduate classes Topics include precursors and influences testimony and chronicle borderlands culture gender and identity cross cultural connections and indigeneity Includes syllabus suggestions and information on editions reference works biographies film adaptations and online resources

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