

STRUCTURAL DRIVERS OF UNDOCUMENTED DOMINICAN REPUBLIC MIGRATION

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Continental Divides: International Migration in the Americas Katharine M. Donato, Jonathan Hiskey, Jorge Durand, 2010-10-15 Since Mexico U S migration represents the largest sustained migratory flow between two nations worldwide much of the theoretical and empirical work on migration has focused on this single case In the last few decades however migration has emerged as a critical issue across all nations in Latin America and the Caribbean with the region seeing its position changed from a net migrant receiving region to one that now stands as one of the foremost sending areas of the world In this latest volume of the ANNALS leading migration scholars seek to redress the imbalance offered when only studying a single case with the first systematic assessment of Latin American migration patterns using ongoing research on the Mexican case as a basis for comparison Each chapter examines specific propositions or findings derived from the Mexican case that have not yet been tested for other Latin American or Caribbean nations Using a common framework of data methods and theories they offer a new perspective on the causes and consequences of migration in the Western Hemisphere

Post-Migration Experiences, Cultural Practices and Homemaking Sabrina Dinmohamed, 2023-09-20 Shining a light on previously invisible immigrant communities this book explores how attention to feelings of home and cultural practices provides insights into immigrants settlement experiences

Migration in the Caribbean James Ferguson, 2003 This report aims to cast light on the conditions experienced by often invisible minority migrant workers in the Caribbean looking at established patterns and newer forms of migration It examines the continuing plight of Haitian cane cutters in the Dominican Republic as well as the situation of those employed in other sections of the economy Exploring further dimensions of the Haitian diaspora it assesses the growing controversy surrounding many

thousands of people born in the Dominican Republic but denied Dominican citizenship The author James Ferguson also considers how and why a significant number of Dominicans escape their own country in search of a better life The report concentrates on the island of Hispaniola shared between Haiti and the Dominican Republic for the issue of migration is most acute and controversial here but also considers less known migrant experiences in the Caribbean back cover

Western Hemisphere Immigration and United States Foreign Policy Christopher Mitchell,2010-11-01

Documenting the Undocumented Marta Caminero-Santangelo,2017-10-10 Looking at the work of Junot Diaz Cristina Garcia Julia Alvarez and other Latino authors who are U S citizens Marta Caminero Santangelo examines how writers are increasingly expressing their solidarity with undocumented immigrants Through storytelling these writers create community and a sense of peoplehood that includes non citizen Latino as This volume also foregrounds the narratives of unauthorized migrants themselves showing how their stories are emerging into the public sphere Immigration and citizenship are multifaceted issues and the voices are myriad They challenge common interpretations of illegal immigration explore inevitable traumas and ethical dilemmas protest their own silencing in immigration debates and even capitalize on the topic for the commercial market Yet these texts all seek to affect political discourse by advancing the possibility of empathy across lines of ethnicity and citizenship status As border enforcement strategies escalate along with political rhetoric detentions and deaths these counternarratives are more significant than ever before and their perspectives cannot be ignored What we are witnessing argues Caminero Santangelo is a mass mobilization of stories This growing body of literature is critical to understanding not only the Latino immigrant experience but also alternative visions of nation and belonging

Migrant and Tourist Encounters Andrea Easley Morris,2020-05-13 Migrant and Tourist Encounters The Ethics of Im mobility in 21st Century Dominican and Cuban Cultures analyzes the effects of clashing flows of voluntary and involuntary travelers to and from these countries due to an increase in migration and tourism during the last three decades I compare the ways in which literary works and films reflect on and critique the power relations and ethics of im mobility and encounter both on the islands and in destinations abroad The works draw attention to the interconnectedness of migration tourism and other forms of travel as well as immobility and portray growing local and global inequalities through characters disparate access to free voluntary movement I consider how the works respond to the question of the moral potential of encounters produced by im mobilities and the possibility of connection across differences I argue that Dominican and Cuban artists not only critique neo colonial paradigms of power and im mobility but envision and enact strategies for belonging and in some cases suggest a path toward de colonial cosmopolitanism

Hope and Uncertainty in Contemporary African Migration Nauja Kleist,Dorte Thorsen,2016-11-25 This volume examines the relationship between hope mobility and immobility in African migration Through case studies set within and beyond the continent it demonstrates that hope offers a unique prism for analyzing the social imaginaries and aspirations which underpin migration in situations of uncertainty deepening inequality and delimited

access to global circuits of legal mobility The volume takes departure in a mobility paradox that characterizes contemporary migration Whereas people all over the world are exposed to widening sets of meaning of the good life elsewhere an increasing number of people in the Global South have little or no access to authorized modes of international migration This book examines how African migrants respond to this situation Focusing on hope it explores migrants temporal and spatial horizons of expectation and possibility and how these horizons link to mobility practices Such analysis is pertinent as precarious life conditions and increasingly restrictive regimes of mobility characterize the lives of many Africans while migration continues to constitute important livelihood strategies and to be seen as pathways of improvement Whereas involuntary immobility is one consequence another is the emergence and consolidation of new destinations emerging in the Global South The volume examines this development through empirically grounded and theoretically rich case studies in migrants countries of origin zones of transit and in new and established destinations in Europe North America the Middle East Latin America and China It thereby offers an original perspective on linkages between migration hope and immobility ranging from migration aspirations to return

Our Caribbean Kin Alaí Reyes-Santos, 2015-06-15 Beset by the forces of European colonialism US imperialism and neoliberalism the people of the Antilles have had good reasons to band together politically and economically yet not all Dominicans Haitians and Puerto Ricans have heeded the calls for collective action So what has determined whether Antillean solidarity movements fail or succeed In this comprehensive new study Ala Reyes Santos argues that the crucial factor has been the extent to which Dominicans Haitians and Puerto Ricans imagine each other as kin Our Caribbean Kin considers three key moments in the region's history the nineteenth century when the antillanismo movement sought to throw off the yoke of colonial occupation the 1930s at the height of the region's struggles with US imperialism and the past thirty years as neoliberal economic and social policies have encroached upon the islands At each moment the book demonstrates specific tropes of brotherhood marriage and lineage have been mobilized to construct political kinship among Antilleans while racist and xenophobic discourses have made it difficult for them to imagine themselves as part of one big family Recognizing the wide array of contexts in which Antilleans learn to affirm or deny kinship Reyes Santos draws from a vast archive of media including everything from canonical novels to political tracts historical newspapers to online forums sociological texts to local jokes Along the way she uncovers the conflicts secrets and internal hierarchies that characterize kin relations among Antilleans but she also discovers how they have used notions of kinship to create cohesion across differences

Aquí and Allá Camilla Stevens, 2019-10-22 *Aquí and All* Transnational Dominican Theater and Performance explores how contemporary Dominican theater and performance artists portray a sense of collective belonging shaped by the transnational connections between the homeland and the diaspora Through close readings of plays and performances produced in the Dominican Republic and the United States in dialogue with theories of theater and performance migration theory and literary cultural and historical studies this book situates theater and

performance in debates on Dominican history and culture and the impact of migration on the changing character of national identity from end of the twentieth century to the present By addressing local audiences of island based and diasporic Dominicans with stories of characters who are shaped by both places the theatrical performances analyzed in this book operate as a democratizing force on conceptions of Dominican identity and challenge assumptions about citizenship and national belonging Likewise the artists bi national perspectives and work methods challenge the paradigms that have traditionally framed Latin o American theater studies

Scarred Landscapes Stephanie Lewthwaite, 2025-09-30 *Scarred Landscapes* is a groundbreaking exploration of the rich and complex works of Caribbean Latinx artists Scholar Stephanie Lewthwaite documents the work of ten influential artists of Cuban Dominican and Puerto Rican descent based in New York City from the 1970s to the present Through their diverse practices including painting printmaking photography sculpture installation video and performance art these artists confront the legacies of colonial trauma and their own experiences of diasporic unbelonging and artworld marginality The book combines formal analysis with artist testimony exhibition histories and theoretical frameworks from trauma memory and archipelagic studies to offer a multifaceted examination of Caribbean Latinx art Lewthwaite explores how these artists practice archipelagic memory a generative decolonial and coalitional form of memory work that envisions alternative modes of belonging in difference and solidarity with others By connecting different people pasts and places Caribbean Latinx artists expose the reverberations of trauma while imagining other worlds beyond it This work puts Caribbean Latinx artists at the center of debates about the exclusions of dominant memory narratives and contemporary art worlds highlighting their contributions to a wider decolonial project of remembrance By revealing the interconnectedness of traumatic histories and the potential for art to foster empathy and justice Lewthwaite s work underscores the importance of relational and decolonial thought for imagining a better society

Channeling Knowledges Rebeca L. Hey-Colón, 2023-05-09 2024 Honorable Mention Isis Duarte Book Prize Haiti Dominican Republic section Latin American Studies Association How water enables Caribbean and Latinx writers to reconnect to their pasts presents and futures Water is often tasked with upholding division through the imposition of geopolitical borders We see this in the construction of the Rio Grande R o Bravo on the US Mexico border as well as in how the Caribbean Sea and the Pacific Ocean are used to delineate the limits of US territory In stark contrast to this divisive view Afro diasporic religions conceive of water as a place of connection it is where spiritual entities and ancestors reside and where knowledge awaits Departing from the premise that water encourages confluence through the sustainment of contradiction *Channeling Knowledges* fathoms water s depth and breadth in the work of Latinx and Caribbean creators such as Mayra Santos Febres Rita Indiana Gloria Evangelina Anzald a and the Border of Lights collective Combining methodologies from literary studies anthropology history and religious studies Rebeca L Hey Col n s interdisciplinary study traces how Latinx and Caribbean cultural production draws on systems of Afro diasporic worship Haitian Vodou La 21 Divisi n Dominican Vodou and Santer a Regla de Ocha to

channel the power of water both salty and sweet in sustaining connections between past present and not yet imagined futures

Decolonizing Diasporas Yomaira C Figueroa-Vásquez, 2020-10-15 Mapping literature from Spanish speaking sub Saharan African and Afro Latinx Caribbean diasporas Decolonizing Diasporas argues that the works of diasporic writers and artists from Equatorial Guinea Puerto Rico the Dominican Republic and Cuba offer new worldviews that unsettle and dismantle the logics of colonial modernity With women of color feminisms and decolonial theory as frameworks Yomaira C Figueroa V squez juxtaposes Afro Latinx and Afro Hispanic diasporic artists analyzing work by Nelly Rosario Juan Tom s vila Laurel Trifonia Melibea Obono Donato Ndongo Junot D az Aracelis Girmay Loida Maritza P rez Ernesto Qui onez Christina Olivares Joaquin Mbomio Bacheng Ibeyi Daniel Jos Older and Mar a Magdalena Campos Pons Figueroa V squez s study reveals the thematic conceptual and liberatory tools these artists offer when read in relation to one another Decolonizing Diasporas examines how themes of intimacy witnessing dispossession reparations and futurities are remapped in these works by tracing interlocking structures of oppression including public and intimate forms of domination sexual and structural violence sociopolitical and racial exclusion and the haunting remnants of colonial intervention Figueroa V squez contends that these diasporic literatures reveal violence but also forms of resistance and the radical potential of Afro futurities This study centers the cultural productions of peoples of African descent as Afro diasporic imaginaries that subvert coloniality and offer new ways to approach questions of home location belonging and justice

Constructed Latinx(s) Identities José I. Lara, 2025-09-09 Constructed Latinx s Identities Racialized Bodies in Visual and Textual Culture consists of ten interdisciplinary essays that discuss recent forms and interpretations of the histories and traditions of the Latinx communities present in film literature television and other cultural expressions Using specific case studies the authors of this collection delve into the intersections of identity in Latinx production and representation and challenge the colonial and modern power structures that have continuously racialized and gendered Latinx bodies In addition to deconstructing these power structures the chapters attempt to recover knowledge buried or shunned by colonialism and modernity as well as offer alternative and nonhierarchical forms of defining Latinx and forming pluri identity and multivoiced communities The concept of Latinx continues to evolve to be renegotiated and to be embedded with new meanings and subjectivities As such all chapters not only encourage further debate about racialization and the interaction of the various historical political and social contexts in identity formation but also propel all scholars to question their positionality when approaching the concept of Latinx

Latinas in the United States, set Vicki L. Ruiz, Virginia Sánchez Korrol, 2006-05-03 Latinas in the United States A Historical Encyclopedia records the contribution of women of Latin American birth or heritage to the economic and cultural development of the United States The encyclopedia edited by Vicki L Ruiz and Virginia S nchez Korrol is the first comprehensive gathering of scholarship on Latinas This encyclopedia will serve as an essential reference for decades to come In more than 580 entries the historical and cultural narratives of Latinas come to life From mestizo settlement pioneer

life and diasporic communities the encyclopedia details the contributions of women as settlers comadres and landowners as organizers and nuns More than 200 scholars explore the experiences of Latinas during and after EuroAmerican colonization and conquest the early 19th century migration of Puerto Ricans and Cubans 20th century issues of migration cultural tradition labor gender roles community organization and politics and much more Individual biographical entries profile women who have left their mark on the historical and cultural landscape With more than 300 photographs Latinas in the United States offers a mosaic of historical experiences detailing how Latinas have shaped their own lives cultures and communities through mutual assistance and collective action while confronting the pressures of colonialism racism discrimination sexism and poverty Meant for scholars and general readers this is a great resource on Latinas and historical topics connected with them curledup com

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

The Dominican Republic Reader Eric Paul Roorda, Lauren H. Derby, Raymundo Gonzalez, 2014-04-28 Despite its significance in the history of Spanish colonialism the Dominican Republic is familiar to most outsiders through only a few elements of its past and culture Non Dominicans may be aware that the country shares the island of Hispaniola with Haiti and that it is where Christopher Columbus chose to build a colony Some may know that the country produces talented baseball players and musicians others that it is a prime destination for beach vacations Little else about the Dominican Republic is common knowledge outside its borders This Reader seeks to change that It provides an introduction to the history politics and culture of the country from precolonial times into the early twenty first century Among the volume s 118 selections are essays speeches journalism songs poems legal documents testimonials and short stories as well as several interviews conducted especially for this Reader Many of the selections have been translated into English for the first time All of them are preceded by brief introductions written by the editors The volume s eighty five illustrations ten of which appear in color include maps paintings and photos of architecture statues famous figures and Dominicans going about their everyday lives

Encyclopedia of Public Administration and Public Policy - 5 Volume Set Domonic A. Bearfield, Evan Berman, Melvin J. Dubnick, 2020-08-14 Now in its third edition Encyclopedia of Public Administration and Public Policy remains the definitive source for article length presentations spanning the fields of public administration and public policy It includes entries for Budgeting Bureaucracy Conflict resolution Countries and regions Court administration Gender issues Health care Human resource management Law Local government Methods Organization Performance Policy areas Policy making process Procurement State government Theories This revamped five volume edition is a reconceptualization of the first edition by Jack Rabin It incorporates over 225 new entries and over 100 revisions including a range of contributions and updates from the renowned academic and practitioner leaders of today as well as the next generation of top scholars The entries address topics in clear and coherent language and include references

to additional sources for further study **Law and Migration in a Changing World** Marie-Claire Foblets, Jean-Yves Carlier, 2022-04-05 This volume comprises national reports on migration and migration law from 17 countries representing all continents The vast majority of these are countries of immigration which means they face specific challenges in terms of managing migratory flows that are increasingly linked with climate change and scarce natural resources worldwide and they need to find viable ways to integrate humanitarian migration Unlike so many recent publications in the field of international migration law this book brings together reports on diverse countries that are rarely regarded as part of one and the same picture depicting globalized migration in the contemporary era that to a large extent challenges state sovereignty The contributions delineate the legal regimes that individual states are continually developing and modifying with a view to managing and controlling access of individual persons to their respective territories They also show how the restrictive measures that states resort to in the event of failure to manage migration could have a lasting legal impact The General Report preceding the country reports provides a comparative overview of the national reports and is divided into two parts The first more technical in nature addresses the classic questions relating to admission to and residence in a country The second more reflective section examines the relationship between laws and migration in a wider and multidisciplinary perspective To allow a robust comparison the country reports all follow a similarly wide ranging structure to the extent possible they also cover the historical sociological and demographic factors that help explain legal regimes and migratory flows in each country Each country report includes analyses of recent legislative developments and delicate questions that are still awaiting adequate legal responses as well as perspectives for the future

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