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Transnational Citizenship Across the Americas Ulla Berg, Robyn Rodriguez, 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*

Citizenship across Borders Michael Peter Smith, Matt Bakker, 2011-05-02 Michael Peter Smith and Matt Bakker spent five years carrying out ethnographic field research in multiple communities in the Mexican states of Zacatecas and Guanajuato and various cities in California particularly metropolitan Los Angeles Combining the information they gathered there with political economic and institutional analysis the five extended case studies in *Citizenship across Borders* offer a new way of looking at the emergent dynamics of transnational community development and electoral politics on both sides of the border Smith and Bakker highlight the continuing significance of territorial identifications and state policies particularly those of the sending state in cultivating and sustaining transnational connections and practices In so doing they contextualize and make sense of the complex interplay of identity and loyalty in the lives of transnational migrant activists In contrast to high profile warnings of the dangers to national cultures and political institutions brought about by long distance nationalism and dual citizenship *Citizenship across Borders* demonstrates that far from undermining loyalty and diminishing engagement in U S political life the practice of dual citizenship by Mexican migrants actually provides a sense of empowerment that fosters migrants active civic engagement in American as well as Mexican politics

Community as the Material Basis of Citizenship Rodolfo Rosales, 2017-11-01 *Community as the Material Basis of Citizenship* addresses community as the site of participation production and rights of citizens and brings to bear a profound critique of a collective process that has historically excluded working class communities and communities of color from any real governance The argument is that the status of citizenship has been influenced by a society that emphasizes the role of property in defining legitimacy and power and therefore idealizes and institutionalizes citizenship from an individualistic perspective This system puts the onus on the individual citizen to

participate in their governance while the political reality is that organizations and corporations and their interests have great power to influence and govern The chapters present an exciting departure from the long standing traditions of the social basis of citizenship In Community as the Material Basis of Citizenship Rodolfo Rosales and his contributors argue that citizenship is a communally embedded and or socially constituted phenomenon Hence the unfinished story of American Democracy is not in the equalization of communities but rather in their ability to participate in their own governance in their empowerment Critical Dialogues in Latinx Studies Ana Y. Ramos-Zayas, Mérida M. Rúa, 2021-08-10 WINNER D Scott Palmer Prize for Best Edited Collection given by the New England Council of Latin American Studies Introduces new approaches theoretical trends and understudied topics in Latinx Studies This groundbreaking work offers a multidisciplinary social science oriented perspective on Latinx studies including the social histories and contemporary lives of a diverse range of Latina and Latino populations Editors Ana Y Ramos Zayas and M rida M R a have crafted an anthology that is unique in both form and content The book combines previously published canonical pieces with original cutting edge works created for this volume The sections of the text are arranged thematically as critical dialogues each with a brief preface that provides context and a conceptual direction for the scholarly conversation that ensues The editors frame the volume around the humanistic social sciences using the term to highlight the historical and social contexts under which expressive cultural forms and archival records are created Critical Dialogues in Latinx Studies masterfully sheds light on the diversity and complexity of the everyday lives of Latinx populations the political economic structures that shape enduring racialization and cultural stereotyping and the continuing efforts to carve out new lives as diasporic transnational global and colonial subjects

Citizenship, Belonging, and Nation-States in the Twenty-First Century Nicole Stokes-DuPass, Ramona Fruja, 2017-07-15 Citizenship Belonging and Nation States in the Twenty First Century contributes to the scholarship on citizenship and integration by examining belonging in an array of national settings and by demonstrating how nation states continue to matter in citizenship analysis Citizenship policies are positioned as state mechanisms that actively shape the integration outcomes and experiences of belonging for all who reside within the nation state This edited volume contributes an alternative to the promotion of post national models of membership and emphasizes that the most fundamental facet of citizenship a status of recognition in relationship to a nation state need not be left in the relic galleries of an allegedly outdated political past This collection offers a timely contribution both theoretical and empirical to understanding citizenship nationalism and belonging in contexts that feature not only rapid change but also levels of entrenchment in ideological and historical legacies Accountability Across Borders Xóchitl Bada, Shannon Gleeson, 2019-06-17 Collecting the diverse perspectives of scholars labor organizers and human rights advocates Accountability across Borders is the first edited collection that connects studies of immigrant integration in host countries to accounts of transnational migrant advocacy efforts including case studies from the United States Canada and Mexico Covering the role of federal state and local

governments in both countries of origin and destinations as well as nongovernmental organizations NGOs these essays range from reflections on labor solidarity among members of the United Food and Commercial Workers in Toronto to explorations of indigenous students from the Maya diaspora living in San Francisco Case studies in Mexico also discuss the enforcement of the citizenship rights of Mexican American children and the struggle to affirm the human rights of Central American migrants in transit As policies regarding immigration citizenship and enforcement are reaching a flashpoint in North America this volume provides key insights into the new dynamics of migrant civil society as well as the scope and limitations of directives from governmental agencies

Solidarity across the Americas Margaret M. Power, 2023-02-16 The Puerto Rican Nationalist Party PNPR understood that to successfully establish an independent nation it needed to generate solidarity across the Americas with its struggle against US colonial rule It invested significant energy personnel and resources in attending regional conferences distributing its literature throughout the hemisphere creating solidarity committees presenting its case to elected officials and the general public and promoting the causes of oppressed peoples The hemispheric outpourings of solidarity with Puerto Rican independence have been obscured by larger later liberation movements as well as the anticolonial party's ultimate failure to achieve independence However as this book shows they were nonetheless central to anti imperialists nationalists and revolutionaries from New York City to Buenos Aires Margaret M Power's new history of the PNPR focuses on how it built a broad movement with active networks in virtually all of Latin America much of the Caribbean and New York City This hemispheric view introduces a sprawling transnational network nurtured by the PNPR from its founding in 1922 through its military actions of the 1950s and beyond that included individuals parties organizations and governments throughout the Americas and it resituates the Puerto Rican nationalist movement as a transnational revolutionary influence and force

Carceral Citizens Caroline M. Parker, 2025-02-10 A nuanced take on how carceral expansions are changing labor and social life In *Carceral Citizens* anthropologist Caroline M Parker offers an ethnographic portrait of therapeutic communities in Puerto Rico the oldest colony in the Americas As nonprofits nested within the carceral state therapeutic communities serve as reeducation and recovery centers for the mostly male drug offenders who serve out their sentences engaged in manual labor and prayer The most surprising aspect of these centers however is that their graduates often remain long after the completion of their term working as self appointed peer counselors in a mixture of volunteer and low wage positions Parker seeks to explain this dynamic by showing how in these therapeutic communities criminalized men find new and meaningful ways of living in the shadow of the prison Through their participation in the day to day functioning of the centers they discover and cultivate alternative forms of belonging livelihood and citizenship despite living within the restrictions of the carceral state Situating her study against the backdrop of Puerto Rico's colonial history and with findings that extend across Latin America Parker challenges common assumptions about confinement labor and rehabilitation By delving into lives shaped by the convergence of imperialism the carceral state and

self help she offers a fresh understanding of the transformations of labor and social life brought about by mass incarceration

Alien Nation Elliott Young, 2014 Young traces the pivotal century of Chinese migration to the Americas beginning with the 1840s at the start of the coolie trade and ending during World War II This book is the first transnational history of Chinese migration to the Americas By focusing on the fluidity and complexity of border crossings throughout the Western Hemisphere Young shows us how Chinese migrants constructed alternative communities and identities through these transnational pathways Provided by publisher

Jewish Experiences across the Americas Katalin Franciska Rac, Lenny A. Ureña Valerio, 2023-08-01 This volume explores the local specificities and global forces that shaped Jewish experiences in the Americas across five centuries illuminating the culturally religiously and politically diverse lives of Jewish minorities in the Western Hemisphere

Citizens of Asian America Cindy I-Fen Cheng, 2014-10-22 Winner 2013 2014 Asian Pacific American Award for Literature Adult Non Fiction presented by the Asian Pacific American Librarian Association During the Cold War Soviet propaganda highlighted U S racism in order to undermine the credibility of U S democracy In response incorporating racial and ethnic minorities in order to affirm that America worked to ensure the rights of all and was superior to communist countries became a national imperative In *Citizens of Asian America* Cindy I Fen Cheng explores how Asian Americans figured in this effort to shape the credibility of American democracy even while the perceived foreignness of Asian Americans cast them as likely alien subversives whose activities needed monitoring following the communist revolution in China and the outbreak of the Korean War While histories of international politics and U S race relations during the Cold War have largely overlooked the significance of Asian Americans Cheng challenges the black white focus of the existing historiography She highlights how Asian Americans made use of the government's desire to be leader of the free world by advocating for civil rights reforms such as housing integration increased professional opportunities and freedom from political persecution Further Cheng examines the liberalization of immigration policies which worked not only to increase the civil rights of Asian Americans but also to improve the nation's ties with Asian countries providing an opportunity for the U S government to broadcast on a global scale the freedom and opportunity that American society could offer

Migration Governance across Regions Ana Margheritis, 2015-12-22 Migration policies are rarely effective Examples of unintended and undesirable outcomes abound In Latin America very little is known about the impact and long term sustainability of state policies towards emigrants Following a world wide trend Ecuador Uruguay Mexico Argentina and Brazil have developed new institutions and discourses to strengthen links assist protect and enfranchise migrants and capture their resources As an adaptation of governmental techniques to global realities these policies redefine the contours of politics nations and citizenship giving place to a new form of transnational governance Building upon field research done in these five states and two receiving countries in the last decade Ana Margheritis explains the timing motivations characteristics and implications of emigration policies implemented by each country as well as the emergence of a distinctive regional consensus around a post

neoliberal approach to national development and citizenship construction Margheritis argues that these outreach efforts resemble courting practices Courting is a deliberate expression of the ambivalent still incipient and open ended relationship between states and diasporas which is not exempt of conflict detours and setbacks For various reasons state diaspora relations are not unfolding into stable and fruitful partnerships yet Thus she makes diaspora engagement problematic and investigates to what extent courting might become engagement in each case Studying emigration policies of five Latin American countries and migrant responses in Southern Europe sheds light on the political dynamics and governance mechanisms that transnational migration is generating across regions It illuminates possible venues to manage multiple engagements of migrants with societies at both ends of their migration journey and unveils the opportunities for states and non state actors to cooperatively manage of migration flows

Políticas de nacionalidad en América Latina. Escalas espaciales y contiendas jurídicas Pablo Yankelevich, 2024-07-24 En este libro se indaga la figura jurídica de la nacionalidad forjada en el siglo xix que desde entonces ha servido para separar a los nacionales de los originarios de otros países Esa figura jurídica sirve de marco a la ficción política de una comunidad de semejantes frente a la cual se recorta la extranjería Con una mirada puesta en los procesos de larga duración y una aproximación transdisciplinaria a las políticas de nacionalidad en esta obra se estudia la especificidad de América Latina En la exploración de esas políticas se trabaja declinando diferentes escalas espaciales al tiempo que desde una dimensión histórica se examinaron algunas de las diversas articulaciones entre marcos jurídicos prácticas administrativas y estrategias individuales que han regulado la conversión de extranjeros en nacionales Los trabajos reunidos en este libro buscan contribuir a la comprensión de temas complejos y urgentes iluminando con rigor el intrincado panorama de la migración y la nacionalidad en el contexto global que caracteriza al mundo contemporáneo

Patient Citizens, Immigrant Mothers Alyshia Galvez, 2011-09-08 According to the Latina health paradox Mexican immigrant women have less complicated pregnancies and more favorable birth outcomes than many other groups in spite of socioeconomic disadvantage Alyshia Galvez provides an ethnographic examination of this paradox What are the ways that Mexican immigrant women care for themselves during their pregnancies How do they decide to leave behind some of the practices they bring with them on their pathways of migration in favor of biomedical approaches to pregnancy and childbirth This book takes us from inside the halls of a busy metropolitan hospital's public prenatal clinic to the Oaxaca and Puebla states in Mexico to look at the ways Mexican women manage their pregnancies The mystery of the paradox lies perhaps not in the recipes Mexican born women have for good perinatal health but in the prenatal encounter in the United States Patient Citizens Immigrant Mothers is a migration story and a look at the ways that immigrants are received by our medical institutions and by our society

Regional Organizations and Social Policy in Europe and Latin America Andrea C. Bianculli, Andrea Ribeiro Hoffmann, 2016-01-26 The contributors assess to what extent regional organizations in Europe and Latin America provide a space for the regulation and provision of social policies in the area of

social protection higher education and health They analyse the impact of regional organizations on social citizenship following political struggle and contestation **African & American** Marilyn Halter, Violet Showers Johnson, 2014-08-29 Examines what it means to be African and American through the stories of recent West African immigrants African American tells the story of the much overlooked experience of first and second generation West African immigrants and refugees in the United States during the last forty years Interrogating the complex role of post colonialism in the recent history of black America Marilyn Halter and Violet Showers Johnson highlight the intricate patterns of emigrant work and family adaptation the evolving global ties with Africa and Europe and the translocal connections among the West African enclaves in the United States Drawing on a rich variety of sources including original interviews personal narratives cultural and historical analysis and documentary and demographic evidence African American explores issues of cultural identity formation and socioeconomic incorporation among this new West African diaspora Bringing the experiences of those of recent African ancestry from the periphery to the center of current debates in the fields of immigration ethnic and African American studies Halter and Johnson examine the impact this community has had on the changing meaning of African Americanness and address the provocative question of whether West African immigrants are indeed becoming the newest African Americans

Global Families Catherine Ceniza Choy, 2013-10-11 In the last fifty years transnational adoption specifically the adoption of Asian children has exploded in popularity as an alternative path to family making Despite the cultural acceptance of this practice surprisingly little attention has been paid to the factors that allowed Asian international adoption to flourish In Global Families Catherine Ceniza Choy unearths the little known historical origins of Asian international adoption in the United States Beginning with the post World War II presence of the U S military in Asia she reveals how mixed race children born of Japanese Korean and Vietnamese women and U S servicemen comprised one of the earliest groups of adoptive children Based on extensive archival research Global Families moves beyond one dimensional portrayals of Asian international adoption as either a progressive form of U S multiculturalism or as an exploitative form of cultural and economic imperialism Rather Choy acknowledges the complexity of the phenomenon illuminating both its radical possibilities of a world united across national cultural and racial divides through family formation and its strong potential for reinforcing the very racial and cultural hierarchies it sought to challenge **Framed by War** Susie Woo, 2019-11-19 An intimate portrait of the postwar lives of Korean children and women Korean children and women are the forgotten population of a forgotten war Yet during and after the Korean War they were central to the projection of US military cultural and political dominance Framed by War examines how the Korean orphan GI baby adoptee birth mother prostitute and bride emerged at the heart of empire Strained embodiments of war they brought Americans into Korea and Koreans into America in ways that defined and at times defied US empire in the Pacific What unfolded in Korea set the stage for US postwar power in the second half of the twentieth century and into the twenty first American destruction and humanitarianism violence and care

played out upon the bodies of Korean children and women Framed by War traces the arc of intimate relations that served as these foundations To suture a fragmented past Susie Woo looks to US and South Korean government documents and military correspondence US aid organization records Korean orphanage registers US and South Korean newspapers and magazines and photographs interviews films and performances Integrating history with visual and cultural analysis Woo chronicles how Americans went from knowing very little about Koreans to making them family and how Korean children and women who did not choose war found ways to navigate its aftermath in South Korea the United States and spaces in between *The Cultural Politics of U.S. Immigration* Leah Perry, 2016-09-27 How the immigration policies and popular culture of the 1980 s fused to shape modern views on democracy In the 1980s amid increasing immigration from Latin America the Caribbean and Asia the circle of who was considered American seemed to broaden reflecting the democratic gains made by racial minorities and women Although this expanded circle was increasingly visible in the daily lives of Americans through TV shows films and popular news media these gains were circumscribed by the discourse that certain immigrants for instance single and working mothers were feared censured or welcomed exclusively as laborers In *The Cultural Politics of U S Immigration* Leah Perry argues that 1980s immigration discourse in law and popular media was a crucial ingredient in the cohesion of the neoliberal idea of democracy Blending critical legal analysis with a feminist media studies methodology over a range of sources including legal documents congressional debates and popular media such as *Golden Girls* *Who s the Boss* *Scarface* and *Mi Vida Loca* Perry shows how even while multicultural immigrants were embraced they were at the same time disciplined through gendered discourses of respectability Examining the relationship between law and culture this book weaves questions of legal status and gender into existing discussions about race and ethnicity to revise our understanding of both neoliberalism and immigration **The Immigration and Nationality Act of 1965** Gabriel J. Chin, Rose Cuison Villazor, 2015-11-19 This is the first book on the landmark 1965 Immigration Act which ended race based immigration quotas and reshaped American demographics

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