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## **Yucatecans In Dallas Texas Breaching The Border Bridging The Distance:**

**Yucatecans in Dallas, Texas** Rachel H. Adler, 2015-10-30 Through fascinating vignettes and case studies this unique text illustrates how Yucatecan migrants actively maintain social ties across borders. It also paints a vivid picture of the people and their lives. It places them in the context of current U S immigration policy and mesmerizes students by bringing them up to speed on one of the most crucial issues facing the U S today. Outlines and Highlights for Yucatecans in Dallas, Texas Cram101 Textbook Reviews, 2009-01 Never HIGHLIGHT a Book Again! Virtually all of the testable terms, concepts, persons, places, and events from the textbook are included. Cram101 Just the FACTS101 studyguides give all of the outlines, highlights, notes, and quizzes for your textbook with optional online comprehensive practice tests. Only Cram101 is Textbook Specific. Accompanys 9780618306367 *Dancing Across Borders* Norma E. Cantú, Olga Nájera-Ramírez, Brenda M. Romero, 2009 One of the first anthologies to focus on Mexican dance practices on both sides of the border. **Divided by Borders** Joanna Dreby, 2010 Just a phone call away but what anguish. As employers of migrants who care for our children, clean our houses, work in fast food restaurants, or on the shop floor, we are so often blind to the sacrifices made by parents who see no other choice but to leave their children back home in Mexico and come to the U S for work. With passion and insight, *Divided by Borders* explores the agony that unfolds between husbands and wives across generations and the consequences on children left behind and those who cross the border. Carol B. Stack, author of *All Our Kin* and *Call To Home*. In this compelling, intimate, and heartbreaking look into the lives of Mexican migrants who leave children, Dreby brings an impressive blend of ethnography, interviews, and surveys with parents, children, and caregivers collected over four years on both sides of the border. To bear this is a story of migration where parental sacrifice is monumental yet dreams for intergenerational mobility are ultimately dashed. The work is rich with both sociological insight and policy importance. This is the rare academic work that readers will find hard to put down. Kathy Edin, author of *Promises I Can Keep: Why Poor Women Choose Motherhood Before Marriage*. Joanna Dreby's excellent book illuminates dimensions of migration and transnational life that have remained too often in the dark. Her focus on what happens inside the black box of the migrant family shows how migrants and their children live their lives in difficult circumstances. She deepens our understanding of many important issues and does so via intimate ethnographic research. For example, her work sheds light on the gendered practices and ideologies surrounding parental leave taking and sheds light on the incompatibility of migrant time and developmental time. Her work on the power children wield in the intra-family negotiations on whether and when to reunite and the long-term human cost of migration is pathbreaking. Watching Joanna Dreby's work develop into this book over the years has been a great joy, and reading it is even more so. Robert Courtney Smith, Professor of Sociology, Immigration Studies, and Public Affairs, Baruch College School of Public Affairs and Sociology, Department Graduate Center, CUNY. Family separation brought about by labor migration is not new, but hostile immigration policies have made for prolonged separations for parents and children. How do families cope? In

this gripping and acutely observed study of Mexican migrant families Joanna Dreby reveals the multi faceted challenges facing the parents their children and teens who often harbor resentment against parents and the grandmothers who serve as caregivers back home This engagingly written book is ideal for classroom adoption and it will become a classic contribution to the scholarship on families and contemporary immigration Pierrette Hondagneu Sotelo author of God s Heart Has No Borders

**Immigration Structures and Immigrant Lives** David W. Haines,2017-10-20 Immigration Structures and Immigrant Lives provides a concise comprehensive interdisciplinary introduction to United States immigration and immigrants The book is presented in two parts Part I addresses the history structure dynamics and politics of United States immigration from colonial times to the present Part II focuses on the lives of immigrants with separate chapters examining the immigrant struggle simply to live the challenges and opportunities of work in America the different beliefs and commitments that fortify immigrants in their new lives and the many different ways in which immigrants come to belong in the United States The introduction and epilogue bracket the United States experience within a broader consideration of human mobility and current global migration trends and issues Tables case examples and a timeline help illuminate both the general shape of immigration and the details of immigrant life This text is accompanied by an ancillary package of digital tables and illustrations in order to enhance the learning experience of both the instructors and students

**The Mexican American Experience in Texas** Martha Menchaca,2022-01-11 A historical overview of Mexican Americans social and economic experiences in Texas For hundreds of years Mexican Americans in Texas have fought against political oppression and exclusion in courtrooms in schools at the ballot box and beyond Through a detailed exploration of this long battle for equality this book illuminates critical moments of both struggle and triumph in the Mexican American experience Martha Menchaca begins with the Spanish settlement of Texas exploring how Mexican Americans racial heritage limited their incorporation into society after the territory s annexation She then illustrates their political struggles in the nineteenth century as they tried to assert their legal rights of citizenship and retain possession of their land and goes on to explore their fight in the twentieth century against educational segregation jury exclusion and housing covenants It was only in 1967 she shows that the collective pressure placed on the state government by Mexican American and African American activists led to the beginning of desegregation Menchaca concludes with a look at the crucial roles that Mexican Americans have played in national politics education philanthropy and culture while acknowledging the important work remaining to be done in the struggle for equality

**Global Human Smuggling** David Kyle,Rey Koslowski,2011-11-15 Ten years ago the topic of human smuggling and trafficking was relatively new for academic researchers though the practice itself is very old Since the first edition of this volume was published much has changed globally directly impacting the phenomenon of human smuggling Migrant smuggling and human trafficking are now more entrenched than ever in many regions with efforts to combat them both largely unsuccessful and often counterproductive This book explores human smuggling in several forms and regions

globally examining its deep historic social economic and cultural roots and its broad political consequences Contributors to the updated and expanded edition consider the trends and events of the past several years especially in light of developments after 9 11 and the creation of the U S Department of Homeland Security They also reflect on the moral economy of human smuggling and trafficking the increasing percentage of the world s asylum seekers who escape political violence only by being smuggled and the implications of human smuggling in a warming world      **Humane Migration** Christine G.T.

Ho,James Loucky,2012 Comprehensive and passionate exploration of the debates surrounding the politics economics and ethics of international migration Offers suggestions for humane and rational immigration policies The popular discourse on immigration in North America and Western Europe is usually framed in terms of violations to national law fueled by fear and propped up by the myths of nationhood The rhetoric maintains that immigrants as individuals threaten jobs the local economy and the cultural identity of a country But these views fail to consider the ironic reality that the developed world which tries so emphatically to keep poor people out itself produces the systemic economic conditions that foster migration Humane Migration provides a fresh look at the debate on international migration in general and immigration to the United States Europe and Canada in particular It explains clearly why groups migrate and the obstacles they face during their journeys and after arriving at their destinations Arguing that migration is a human right the authors call for better policies that recognize these rights and the many benefits that migrants provide to their new communities This book is an essential text for policy makers students and activists who seek justice for the world s vulnerable populations      Clandestine

Crossings David Spener,2011-01-15 Clandestine Crossings delivers an in depth description and analysis of the experiences of working class Mexican migrants at the beginning of the twenty first century as they enter the United States surreptitiously with the help of paid guides known as coyotes Drawing on ethnographic observations of crossing conditions in the borderlands of South Texas as well as interviews with migrants coyotes and border officials Spener details how migrants and coyotes work together to evade apprehension by U S law enforcement authorities as they cross the border In so doing he seeks to dispel many of the myths that misinform public debate about undocumented immigration to the United States The hiring of a coyote Spener argues is one of the principal strategies that Mexican migrants have developed in response to intensified U S border enforcement Although this strategy is typically portrayed in the press as a sinister organized crime phenomenon Spener argues that it is better understood as the resistance of working class Mexicans to an economic model and set of immigration policies in North America that increasingly resemble an apartheid system In the absence of adequate employment opportunities in Mexico and legal mechanisms for them to work in the United States migrants and coyotes draw on their social connections and cultural knowledge to stage successful border crossings in spite of the ever greater dangers placed in their path by government authorities      *New Directions in Transnational Mexican History* Matthew D.

Esposito,James Garza,2023-10-16 New Directions in Transnational Mexican History Mexico On the World Stage is the first

collection by historians to examine foreign immigration to Mexico as a way to interpret the significance of Mexican transnationalism and pluriculturalism The contributors analyze Mexico as a recipient nation broadening the application of transnationalism to encompass not only foreign migrants but Mexican figures like Francisco Madero who were deeply influenced by transnational experiences This book explore the roles of Spanish entrepreneurs U S consuls American and Mexican medical professionals transnational railroad workers borderland cowboys international divas cosmopolitan puppeteers American missionaries and Mexican women soccer players This area of interdisciplinary inquiry has attracted the latest generation of scholars destined to publish their works during the age of globalization These pioneering scholars use transnational approaches to determine if Mexico has emerged as a transmigration and emigration state and if the Mexican people s extraterritorial influence embodied in the terms Greater Mexico and M xico de Afuera applies to larger swaths of the Americas and the world

America's Changing Neighborhoods Reed Ueda,2017-09-21 A unique panoramic survey of ethnic groups throughout the United States that explores the diverse communities in every region state and big city Race ethnicity and immigrants lives and identity these are all key topics that Americans need to study in order to fully understand U S culture society politics economics and history Learning about place through our own historical and contemporary neighborhoods is an ideal way to better grasp the important role of race and ethnicity in the United States This reference work comprehensively covers both historical and contemporary ethnic and immigrant neighborhoods through A Z entries that explore the places and people in every major U S region and neighborhood America s Changing Neighborhoods An Exploration of Diversity uniquely combines the history of ethnic groups with the history of communities offering an interdisciplinary examination of the nation s makeup It gives readers perspective and insight into ethnicity and race based on the geography of enclaves across the nation in regions and in specific cities or localized areas within a city Among the entries are nearly 200 neighborhood biographies that provide histories of local communities and their ethnic groups Images sidebars cross references at the end of each entry and cross indexing of entries serve readers conducting preliminary as well as in depth research The book s state by state entries also offer population data and an appendix of ancestry statistics from the U S Census Bureau details ethnic and racial diversity

Religion at the Corner of Bliss and Nirvana Lois Ann Lorentzen,Joaquin Jay Gonzalez,Kevin M. Chun,Hien Duc Do,2009-09-01 Analyzes the role of religion in the civic and political incorporation of new migrants to the United States especially as religion functions as a site of reistance to cultural assimilation and as a site that facilitates social incorporation

**A Company of One** Carrie M. Lane,2011-03-15 Being laid off can be a traumatic event The unemployed worry about how they will pay their bills and find a new job In the American economy s boom and bust business cycle since the 1980s repeated layoffs have become part of working life In A Company of One Carrie M Lane finds that the new culture of corporate employment changes to the job search process and dual income marriage have reshaped how today s skilled workers view unemployment Through interviews with seventy five unemployed

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invaluable high level introduction to the most relevant topics in the field for emerging scholars

**Cultural Diversity in Neuropsychological Assessment** Farzin Irani, 2022-02-27 Cultural Diversity in Neuropsychological Assessment provides a platform for clinical neuropsychologists psychologists and trainees to bridge cultures and speak to each other about the ethnically diverse communities they serve throughout the world It allows readers to peek into their clinical filing cabinets and examine how they worked with diverse individuals from indigenous and migrant communities of Arab Asian European Israeli Latin American and Caribbean Persian Russian Sub Saharan African and North American origin The book first reviews important foundations for working with diverse communities that include key knowledge awareness skills and action orientation It then provides a collection of cases for each cultural geographic region Each section begins with an introductory chapter to provide a bird s eye view of the historical and current state of clinical and research practice of neuropsychology in that region Then each chapter focuses on a specific community by providing surface and deep level cultural background knowledge from the authors unique perspectives A case study is then covered in depth to practically showcase an evaluation with someone from that community This is followed by a summary of key strategic points lessons learned references further readings and a glossary of culture specific terminology used throughout the chapter In the end the appendix provides a list of culturally relevant tests and norms for some communities This ground breaking peer reviewed handbook provides an invaluable clinical resource for neuropsychologists psychologists and trainees It increases self reflection about multicultural awareness and knowledge highlights practical ways to increase cultural understanding in neuropsychological and psychological assessments and sparks further discussion for professional and personal growth in this area

**Encyclopedia of Diasporas** Melvin Ember, Carol R. Ember, Ian Skoggard, 2004-11-30 Immigration is a topic that is as important among anthropologists as it is the general public Almost every culture has experienced adaptation and assimilation when immigrating to a new country and culture usually leaving for what is perceived as a better life Not only does this diaspora change the country of adoption but also the country of origin Many large nations in the world have absorbed and continue to absorb large numbers of immigrants The foreseeable future will see a continuation of large scale immigration as many countries experience civil war and secessionist pressures Currently there is no reference work that describes the impact upon the immigrants and the immigrant societies relevant to the world s cultures and provides an overview of important topics in the world s diasporas The encyclopedia consists of two volumes covering three main sections Diaspora Overviews covers over 20 ethnic groups that have experienced voluntary or forced immigration These essays discuss the history behind the social economic and political reasons for leaving the original countries and the cultures in the new places Topics discusses the impact and assimilation that the immigrant cultures experience in their adopted cultures including the arts they bring the struggles they face and some of the cities that are in the forefront of receiving immigrant cultures Diaspora Communities include over 60 portraits of specific diaspora communities Each portrait follows a standard outline to facilitate



comparisons The Encyclopedia of Diasporas can be used both to gain a general understanding of immigration and immigrants and to find out about particular cultures topics and communities It will prove of great value to researchers and students curriculum developers teachers and government officials It brings together the disciplines of anthropology social studies political studies international studies and immigrant and immigration studies Social Identities in the Classic Maya Northern Lowlands Traci Ardren, 2015-04-15 Using new archaeological data from four major cities of the Classic Maya world this book explores how gender age familial and community memories and the experience of living in an urban setting interacted to form social identities Social Identities in the Classic Maya Northern Lowlands plumbs the archaeological record for what it can reveal about the creation of personal and communal identities in the Maya world Using new primary data from her excavations at the sites of Yaxuna Chunchucmil and Xuenkal and new analysis of data from Dzibilchaltun in Yucatan Mexico Traci Ardren presents a series of case studies in how social identities were created shared and manipulated among the lowland Maya Ardren argues that the interacting factors of gender age familial and community memories and the experience of living in an urban setting were some of the key aspects of Maya identities She demonstrates that domestic and civic spaces were shaped by gender specific behaviors to communicate and reinforce gendered ideals Ardren discusses how child burials disclose a sustained pattern of reverence for the potential of childhood and the power of certain children to mediate ancestral power She shows how small shrines built a century after Yaxuna was largely abandoned indicate that its remaining residents used memory to reenvision their city during a time of cultural reinvention And Ardren explains how Chunchucmil's physical layout of houses plazas and surrounding environment denotes that its occupants shared an urban identity centered in the movement of trade goods and economic exchange Viewing this evidence through the lens of the social imaginary and other recent social theory Ardren demonstrates that material culture and its circulations are an integral part of the discourse about social identity and group membership **The Routledge Handbook of Indigenous**

**Development** Katharina Ruckstuhl, Irma A. Velásquez Nimatuj, John-Andrew McNeish, Nancy Postero, 2022-11-30 This Handbook inverts the lens on development asking what Indigenous communities across the globe hope and build for themselves In contrast to earlier writing on development this volume focuses on Indigenous peoples as inspiring theorists and potent political actors who resist the ongoing destruction of their livelihoods To foster their own visions of development they look from the present back to Indigenous pasts and forward to Indigenous futures Key questions How do Indigenous theories of justice sovereignty and relations between humans and non humans inform their understandings of development How have Indigenous people used Rights of Nature legal pluralism and global governance systems to push for their visions How do Indigenous relations with the Earth inform their struggles against natural resource extraction How have native peoples negotiated the dangers and benefits of capitalism to foster their own life projects How do Indigenous peoples in diaspora and in cities around the world contribute to Indigenous futures How can Indigenous intellectuals artists and

scientists control their intellectual property and knowledge systems and bring into being meaningful collective life projects The book is intended for Indigenous and non Indigenous activists communities scholars and students It provides a guide to current thinking across the disciplines that converge in the study of development including geography anthropology environmental studies development studies political science and Indigenous studies      **Migration Theory** Caroline B. Brettell, James F. Hollifield, 2013-05-13 During the last decade the issue of migration has increased in global prominence and has caused controversy among the host countries around the world Continuing their interdisciplinary approach editors Catherine Brettell and James Hollifield have included revised essays from the first edition in such fields as anthropology political science and history This edition also features new essays by a demographer geographer and sociologist

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