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*Mexican Braceros and Re-Examination
of the Legacy of Migration*

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The Invisible Workers of the U.S.-Mexico Bracero Program Ronald L. Mize, 2016-08-30 As the first and largest guestworker program the U S Mexico Bracero Program 1942 1964 codified the unequal relations of labor migration between the two nations This book interrogates the articulations of race and class in the making of the Bracero Program by introducing new syntheses of sociological theories and methods to center the experiences and recollections of former Braceros and their families

Defiant Braceros Mireya Loza, 2016-09-02 In this book Mireya Loza sheds new light on the private lives of migrant men who participated in the Bracero Program 1942 1964 a binational agreement between the United States and Mexico that allowed hundreds of thousands of Mexican workers to enter this country on temporary work permits While this program and the issue of temporary workers has long been politicized on both sides of the border Loza argues that the prevailing romanticized image of braceros as a family oriented productive legal workforce has obscured the real diverse experiences of the workers themselves Focusing on underexplored aspects of workers lives such as their transnational union organizing efforts the sexual economies of both hetero and queer workers and the ethno racial boundaries among Mexican indigenous braceros Loza reveals how these men defied perceived political sexual and racial norms Basing her work on an archive of more than 800 oral histories from the United States and Mexico Loza is the first scholar to carefully differentiate between the experiences of mestizo guest workers and the many Mixtec Zapotec Purhepecha and Mayan laborers In doing so she captures the myriad ways these defiant workers responded to the intense discrimination and exploitation of an unjust system that still persists today

Race and Ethnicity in Arkansas John A. Kirk, 2014-12-01 *Race and Ethnicity in Arkansas* brings together the work of leading experts to cast a powerful light on the rich and diverse history of Arkansas s racial and ethnic relations The essays span from slavery to the civil rights era and cover a diverse range of topics including the frontier experience of slavery the African American experience of emancipation and after African American migration patterns the rise of sundown towns white violence and its continuing legacy women s activism and home demon stration agents African American religious figures from the better know Elias Camp E C Morris to the lesser known Richard Nathaniel Hogan the Mexican American Bracero program Latina o and Asian American refugee experiences and contemporary views of Latina o immigration in Arkansas Informing debates about race and ethnicity in Arkansas the South and the nation the book provides both a primer to the history of race and ethnicity in Arkansas and a prospective map for better understanding racial and ethnic relations in the United States

They Saved the Crops Don Mitchell, 2012 At the outset of World War II California agriculture seemed to be on the cusp of change Many Californians reacting to the ravages of the Great Depression called for a radical reorientation of the highly exploitative labor relations that had allowed the state to become such a productive farming frontier But with the importation of the first braceros guest workers from Mexico hired on an emergency basis after the United States entered the war an even more intense struggle ensued over how agriculture would be conducted in the

state Esteemed geographer Don Mitchell argues that by delineating the need for cheap flexible farm labor as a problem and solving it via the importation of relatively disempowered migrant workers an alliance of growers and government actors committed the United States to an agricultural system that is in important respects still with us They Saved the Crops is a theoretically rich and stylistically innovative account of grower rapaciousness worker militancy rampant corruption and bureaucratic bias Mitchell shows that growers workers and officials confronted a series of problems that shaped and were shaped by the landscape itself For growers the problem was finding the right kind of labor at the right price at the right time Workers struggled for survival and attempted to win power in the face of economic exploitation and unremitting violence Bureaucrats tried to harness political power to meet the demands of as one put it the people whom we serve Drawing on a deep well of empirical materials from archives up and down the state Mitchell s account promises to be the definitive book about California agriculture in the turbulent decades of the mid twentieth century

Migración: México-Estados Unidos Vézina, Catherine, 2022-04-11 Migración M xico EUA es una guía bibliográfica que resume las aportaciones de la historiografía sobre migración entre México y Estados Unidos Además a manera de introducción Catherine Vézina abunda en el contexto de las obras y ofrece un análisis de las cuestiones que caracterizan el fenómeno migratorio entre ambos países

The Nature of California Sarah D. Wald, 2016-05-02 The California farmlands have long served as a popular symbol of America s natural abundance and endless opportunity Yet from John Steinbeck s The Grapes of Wrath and Carlos Bulosan s America Is in the Heart to Helena Maria Viramontes s Under the Feet of Jesus many novels plays movies and songs have dramatized the brutality and hardships of working in the California fields Little scholarship has focused on what these cultural productions tell us about who belongs in America and in what ways they are allowed to belong In The Nature of California Sarah Wald analyzes this legacy and its consequences by examining the paradoxical representations of California farmers and farmworkers from the Dust Bowl migration to present day movements for food justice and immigrant rights Analyzing fiction nonfiction news coverage activist literature memoirs and more Wald gives us a new way of thinking through questions of national belonging by probing the relationships among race labor and landownership Bringing together ecocriticism and critical race theory she pays special attention to marginalized groups examining how Japanese American journalists Filipino workers United Farm Workers members and contemporary immigrants rights activists among others pushed back against the standard narratives of landownership and citizenship

Here We May Rest Silvia Giagnoni, 2017-04-02 Hailed as the most restrictive immigration bill in the nation the Beason Hammon Alabama Taxpayer Citizen Protection Act known as HB 56 went into effect in September 2011 Its intent was to create jobs for Alabamians by making the lives of undocumented immigrants in the state impossible so that they would self deport It failed Here We May Rest offers a comprehensive explanation of how and why HB 56 came about and reports on its effects on immigrant communities Author Silvia Giagnoni argues that the legislation was anti immigrant not merely anti illegal immigration as its proponents claimed Building a case against the

legalistic framework through which the bill was promoted Giagnoni dissects the role the media and Fox News specifically played in criminalizing immigrants as well as mainstreaming immigrant haters which created the xenophobic climate that paved the way for the Trump Presidency The new immigrants of Alabama take center stage in the second part of the book reclaiming their role in the cultural social and economic development of the state Giagnoni concludes with an appeal against any form of social segregation because only direct contact massive prolonged equal and intimate as Howard Zinn argued will cure the stereotyping and prejudice that feed ignorance and foster fear

Braceros Deborah Cohen, 2011 At the beginning of World War II the United States and Mexico launched the bracero program a series of labor agreements that brought Mexican men to work temporarily in U S agricultural fields In Braccros historian Deborah Cohen asks why these temporary migrants provoked so much concern and anxiety in the United States and what the Mexican government expected to gain from participating in the program These concerns and expectations she suggests provide a way to look at nation state formation as a transnational process Cohen reveals the fashioning of a U S Mexican transnational world a world created through the interactions negotiations and struggles of the program s principal protagonists including Mexican and U S state actors labor activists growers and bracero migrants Cohen argues that braceros became racialized foreigners Mexican citizens workers and transnational subjects as they moved between U S and Mexican national spaces Drawing on oral histories ethnographic fieldwork and documentary evidence Braccros applies a cultural approach to analyze the political economy of labor migration the rise of large scale corporate agriculture and state to state relations showing how the World War II and postwar periods laid the groundwork for current debates over immigration and globalization Cohen creatively links the often unconnected themes of exploitation development the rise of consumer cultures and gendered class and race formation to show why those with connections beyond the nation have historically provoked suspicion anxiety and retaliatory political policies

A is for Asylum Seeker: Words for People on the Move / A de asilo: palabras para personas en movimiento Rachel Ida Buff, 2020-08-04 A clear and concise A to Z of keywords that echo our current human rights crisis As millions are forced to leave their nations of origin as a result of political economic and environmental peril rising racism and xenophobia have led to increasingly harsh policies A mass mediated political circus obscures both histories of migration and longstanding definitions of words for people on the move fomenting widespread linguistic confusion Under this circus tent there is no regard for history legal advocacy or jurisprudence Yet in a world where the differences between undocumented migrant and asylum seeker can mean life or death words have weighty consequences A timely antidote to this circus A is for Asylum Seeker reframes key words that describe people on the move Written to correct the de meaning of terms by rhetoric and policies based on dehumanization and profitable incarceration this glossary provides an intersectional and historically grounded consideration of the words deployed in enflamed debate Skipping some letters of the alphabet while repeating others thirty terms cover everything from Asylum seeker to Zero Tolerance Policy Each entry begins with a contemporary or

historical story for illustration and then proceeds to discuss the language politics of the word. The book balances terms affected by current political debates such as migrant, refugee and illegal alien and terms that offer historical context to these controversies such as fugitive, unhoused and vagrant. Rendered in both English and Spanish, this book offers a unique perspective on the journeys, histories, challenges and aspirations of people on the move. Enhancing the book's utility as an educational and organizing resource, the author provides a list of works for further reading as well as a directory of immigration advocacy organizations throughout the United States. Un claro y breve abecedario de palabras clave que hacen eco en nuestra crisis humanitaria presente. Mientras millones son forzados de huir de sus naciones de origen debido a peligro político, económico y ecológico, racismo y xenofobia han llevado a políticas más y más severas. Un circo político en los medios oculta a ambas las historias de inmigración y las definiciones antiguas de palabras para personas en movimiento creando confusión lingüística amplia. Bajo esta carpa de circo no hay consideración para historia, defensa legal o jurisprudencia. Pero en un mundo donde las diferencias entre migrante indocumentado y solicitante de asilo pueden ser la diferencia entre vida y muerte, palabras tienen consecuencias graves. Un antídoto oportuno a este circo. A de Asilo re-enmarca palabras claves que describen a personas en movimiento. Escrito para corregir la desinformación de términos por retórica y políticas basadas en deshumanización y encarcelación lucrosa, este glosario provee una consideración interseccional e histórica de las palabras usadas en debate inflamado. Brincando a unas letras del alfabeto mientras repite a otras treinta términos cubren todo desde Asilo a Tolerancia. Cero. Cada artículo empieza con una historia contemporánea u histórica para ilustrar y después discute la política alrededor de la palabra. El libro balancea términos impactados por debates políticos contemporáneos como migrante, refugiado y extranjero ilegal y términos que ofrecen contexto histórico a estas controversias como fugitivo sin casa y vagante. Escrito en inglés y español, este libro ofrece una perspectiva única en las jornadas, historias, retos y aspiraciones de personas en movimiento. Aumentando la utilidad del libro como un recurso educacional y organizacional, la autora provee una lista de obras para más lectura igual que un directorio de organizaciones de defensa de inmigrantes a través de los Estados Unidos.

Caught in the Current Irvin Ibarguén, 2025-10-07 Migration between the United States and Mexico is often compared to the river that runs along the border: a flow of immigrants, a flood of documented and undocumented workers, a dam that has broken. Scholars, journalists and novelists often tell this story from a south to north perspective, emphasizing Mexican migration to the United States and the American response to the influx of people crossing its borders. In *Caught in the Current*, Irvin Ibarguén offers a Mexico-centered history of migration in the mid twentieth century. Drawing on Mexican periodicals and archival sources, he explores how the Mexican state sought to manage US-bound migration. Ibarguén examines Mexico's efforts to blunt migration's impact on its economy, social order and reputation at times even aiming to restrict the flow of migrants. As a transnational history, the book highlights how Mexico's policies to moderate out migration were contested by both the United States and migrants themselves, dooming them to fail. Ultimately, *Caught in the Current* reveals

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