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**Chicano! The History of the Mexican American Civil Rights Movement** F. Arturo Rosales, 1997-01-01 Chicano The History of the Mexican American Civil Rights Movement is the most comprehensive account of the arduous struggle by Mexican Americans to secure and protect their civil rights It is also a companion volume to the critically acclaimed four part documentary series of the same title which is now available on video from the Corporation for Public Broadcasting Both this published volume and the video series are a testament to the Mexican American community's hard fought battle for social and legal equality as well as political and cultural identity Since the United States Mexico War 1846 1848 Mexican Americans have striven to achieve full rights as citizens From peaceful resistance and violent demonstrations when their rights were ignored or abused to the establishment of support organizations to carry on the struggle and the formation of labor unions to provide a united voice the movement grew in strength and in numbers However it was during the 1960s and 1970s that the campaign exploded into a nationwide groundswell of Mexican Americans laying claim once and for all to their civil rights and asserting their cultural heritage They took a name that had been used disparagingly against them for years Chicano and fashioned it into a battle cry a term of pride affirmation and struggle Aimed at a broad general audience as well as college and high school students Chicano focuses on four themes land labor educational reform and government With solid research accessible language and historical photographs this volume highlights individuals issues and pivotal developments that culminated in and comprised a landmark period for the second largest ethnic minority in the United States Chicano is a compelling monument to the individuals and events that transformed society [Encyclopedia of the Mexican American Civil Rights Movement](#) Margo Gutiérrez, Matt S. Meier, 2000-05-30 Mexican Americans like many other Americans have a long history of struggle for equality and civil rights Yet only in recent decades has that history begun to be included as part of mainstream American history Bringing together a wealth of information on the Mexican American struggle for civil rights this authoritative encyclopedia provides factual up to date information on the concepts issues plans legislation court decisions events organizations and people involved in that long fight It includes such leading figures as Corky Gonzales Hector P. Garcia Jovita Idar and Alonso Perales as well as many secondary leaders and is rounded out with objective discussions of such topics as leadership the movimiento lynching political exclusion voting and stereotyping Appendices include a chronology and several basic documents critical to an understanding of the Mexican American Civil Rights struggle The first comprehensive encyclopedia on this aspect of Mexican American history the book fills a noticeable gap in the literature It includes more than 300 entries six appendices sources of additional information cross referencing and a detailed index that makes the history readily available The book is a valuable resource for anyone interested in the Mexican American experience *Testimonio* Francisco Arturo Rosales, 2000-08-31 Beginning with the early 1800s and extending to the modern era Rosales collects illuminating documents that shed light on the Mexican American quest for life liberty and justice

Documents include petitions correspondence government reports political proclamations newspaper items congressional testimony memoirs and even international treaties Dictionary of Latino Civil Rights History Francisco Arturo Rosales,2006-01-01 This first ever dictionary of important issues in the U S Latino struggle for civil rights defines a wide ranging list of key terms **Chicano! [videorecording]** ,1996 **Pioneer of Mexican-American Civil Rights** Cynthia E. Orozco,2020-04-30 In this wide ranging biography historian Cynthia Orozco examines the life and work of one of the most influential Mexican Americans of the twentieth century Alonso S Perales was born in Alice Texas in 1898 he became an attorney leading civil rights activist author and US diplomat Perales was active in promoting and seeking equality for La Raza in numerous arenas In 1929 he co founded the League of United Latin American Citizens LULAC the most important Latino civil rights organization in the United States He encouraged the empowerment of Latinos at the voting box and sought to pass state and federal legislation banning racial discrimination He fought for school desegregation in Texas and initiated a movement for more and better public schools for Mexican descent people in San Antonio A complex and controversial figure Alonso S Perales is now largely forgotten and this first ever comprehensive biography reveals his work and accomplishments to a new generation of scholars of Mexican American history and Hispanic civil rights This volume is divided into four parts the first is organized chronologically and examines his childhood to his role in World War I the beginnings of his activism in the 1920s and the founding of LULAC The second section explores his impact as an attorney politico public intellectual Pan American ideologue and US diplomat Perales private life is examined in the third part and scholars interpretations of his legacy in the fourth *Rewriting the Chicano Movement* Mario T. García, Ellen McCracken,2021-03-09 The Chicano Movement el movimiento is known as the largest and most expansive civil rights and empowerment movement by Mexican Americans up to that time It made Chicanos into major American political actors and laid the foundation for today s Latino political power *Rewriting the Chicano Movement* is a collection of powerful new essays on the Chicano Movement that expand and revise our understanding of the movement These essays capture the commitment courage and perseverance of movement activists both men and women and their struggles to achieve the promises of American democracy The essays in this volume broaden traditional views of the Chicano Movement that are too narrow and monolithic Instead the contributors to this book highlight the role of women in the movement the regional and ideological diversification of the movement and the various cultural fronts in which the movement was active *Rewriting the Chicano Movement* stresses that there was no single Chicano Movement but instead a composite of movements committed to the same goal of Chicano self determination Scholars students and community activists interested in the history of the Chicano Movement can best start by reading this book Contributors Holly Barnett Sanchez Tim Drescher Jesse Esparza Patrick Fontes Mario T García Tiffany Jasm n González Ellen McCracken Juan Pablo Mercado Andrea Muñoz Michael Anthony Turcios Omar Valerio Jimenez **No Mexicans, Women, Or Dogs Allowed** Cynthia Orozco,2009-11-15 Founded by Mexican American men in 1929 the League of United

Latin American Citizens LULAC has usually been judged according to Chicano nationalist standards of the late 1960s and 1970s Drawing on extensive archival research including the personal papers of Alonso S Perales and Adela Sloss Vento No Mexicans Women or Dogs Allowed presents the history of LULAC in a new light restoring its early twentieth century context Cynthia Orozco also provides evidence that perceptions of LULAC as a petite bourgeoisie assimilationist conservative anti Mexican anti working class organization belie the realities of the group s early activism Supplemented by oral history this sweeping study probes LULAC s predecessors such as the Order Sons of America blending historiography and cultural studies Against a backdrop of the Mexican Revolution World War I gender discrimination and racial segregation No Mexicans Women or Dogs Allowed recasts LULAC at the forefront of civil rights movements in America My Demons Were Real Bob Ybarra,2010-11-30 Even as a teenager Joseph Albert Calamia understood the need to live by the rule of law In high school a class bullies continual harassment of a skinny Hispanic kid led Joseph to confront him But he wisely did so with the coachs permission challenging the boy to a boxing match The tormentor went down quickly and Calamia settled the score under the jurisdiction of the high school coach Calamia began his career as a criminal defense attorney in El Paso Texas in 1949 He was a crusader for justice considered by many to be akin to Don Quixote tilting at windmills But he disagreed The big difference is that my demons were real His demons were the institutionalized practices that favored expediency over the rights of individuals he spent his lifetime fighting to ensure peoples rights were not trampled by law makers and enforcers A World War II veteran Calamia grew up in El Pasos Segundo Barrio a few blocks from the Rio Grande River that separated Mexico from the United States He grew up in a world that expected those of Mexican descent to maintain their inferior status But he couldnt stand by and let injustice occur without a fight Over the course of his long career Calamia successfully challenged a host of attacks against civil liberties including police undercover tactics and the constitutionality of searches and seizures in drug immigration and other cases Published as part of Hispanic Civil Rights Series this enlightening book documents the efforts of one man who devoted his life to protecting the Constitution and the Bill of Rights **Latino Firsts** Nicolás Kanellos,2025-07-15 Salute the Latino legends pioneers and trailblazers Celebrate the Hispanic milestones accomplishments and victories An inspiring exploration of 1 250 groundbreaking individuals and pioneering events Latino Firsts Trailblazers and Milestones in United States History honors the an indelible mark Hispanics have made on American history and society Featured are brigadier general Richard E Cavazos Nobel laureate Gabriela Mistral actress America Ferrera playwright Lin Manuel Miranda civil rights activist Dolores Huerta Congresswoman Ileana Ros Lehtinen Supreme Court Justice Sonia Sotomayor president of the American Association for the Advancement of Science Francisco Ayala artist Jen Michel Basquiat weightlifter Sarah Elizabeth Robles and many many more notable people and accomplishments such as The first Latinos three Mexican American lawyers to argue a case before the U S Supreme Court Gustavo C Garc a Carlos Cadena and John J Herrera prevailed in Hernandez v Texas to have juries in the state of Texas desegregated in 1954 The first

Latina to represent the United States in the Olympics in archery Jennifer Muci o Fern ndez in 2020 The first Hispanic American to be awarded the Presidential Medal of Freedom for his years of work on behalf of civil rights for Latinos President Ronald Reagan honored Hector P rez Garc a in 1984 The first Latino to be named executive director and president of the Academy of American Poets Puerto Rican Ricardo Alberto Maldonado in 2023 The United States first recorded Latino labor organizing activity Juan G mez organized cowboys in the panhandle of Texas in 1883 leading several hundred cowboys on strike against ranch owners The first Latino to hold the rank of brigadier general of the U S Marine Corps Angela Salinas in 2006 The first Hispanic to be inducted into the American Classical Music Hall of Fame Opera soprano Martina Arroyo in 2020 The first Puerto Rican and first U S Latino to win the Academy Award for Best Actor Jos Ferrer in 1950 for Cyrano de Bergerac The first Latina to serve as a CEO of a Fortune 500 company Cuban American Geisha Williams became the CEO the Pacific Gas and Electric Company in 2017 The first Latina to serve as a bishop of the United Methodist Church Minerva G Carca o in 2004 The first Latino known to have graduated from an Ivy League school David Camden DeLe n graduated in 1836 from the University of Pennsylvania The first Latina dancer to star on Broadway Puerto Rican Chita Rivera was the principal dancer in 1952 s Guys and Dolls The first Hispanic spy for the United States Captain Rom n Antonio Baca in 1862 The first Latino to be named chief scientist for NASA France Anne Dominic C rdova in 1993 The first Latino to receive the Pulitzer Prize for Criticism Peruvian American journalist Carlos Lozada in 2019 And thousands of other milestones and firsts Milestones victories and success are not always noticed when they happen Sometimes an achievement is only recognized years later Revel and rejoice in the renowned and lesser known barrier breaking trailblazers in all fields arts entertainment business civil rights education government invention journalism religion science sports music and more Latino Firsts illuminates the rich and important history of Hispanic Americans

**The Struggle in Black and Brown** Brian D Behnken,2012-01-01 It might seem that African Americans and Mexican Americans would have common cause in matters of civil rights This volume which considers relations between blacks and browns during the civil rights era carefully examines the complex and multifaceted realities that complicate such assumptions and that revise our view of both the civil rights struggle and black brown relations in recent history Unique in its focus innovative in its methods and broad in its approach to various locales and time periods the book provides key perspectives to understanding the development of America s ethnic and sociopolitical landscape These essays focus chiefly on the Southwest where Mexican Americans and African Americans have had a long history of civil rights activism Among the cases the authors take up are the unification of black and Chicano civil rights and labor groups in California divisions between Mexican Americans and African Americans generated by the War on Poverty and cultural connections established by black and Chicano musicians during the period Together these cases present the first truly nuanced picture of the conflict and cooperation goodwill and animosity unity and disunity that played a critical role in the history of both black brown relations and the battle for civil rights Their insights are especially timely as

black brown relations occupy an increasingly important role in the nation's public life      The Greenwood Encyclopedia of Latino Literature Nicolás Kanellos, 2008-08-30 From East L A to the barrios of New York City and the Cuban neighborhoods of Miami Latino literature or literature written by Hispanic peoples of the United States is the written word of North America's vibrant Latino communities Emerging from the fusion of Spanish North American and African cultures it has always been part of the American mosaic Written for students and general readers this encyclopedia surveys the vast landscape of Latino literature from the colonial era to the present Aiming to be as broad and inclusive as possible the encyclopedia covers all of native North American Latino literature as well as that created by authors originating in virtually every country of Spanish America and Spain Included are more than 700 alphabetically arranged entries written by roughly 60 expert contributors While most of the entries are on writers such as Julia Alvarez Sandra Cisneros Lorna Dee Cervantes Oscar Hijuelos and Piri Thomas others cover genres ethnic and national literatures movements historical topics and events themes concepts associations and organizations and publishers and magazines Special attention is given to the cultural political social and historical contexts in which Latino literature has developed Entries cite works for further reading and the encyclopedia closes with a selected general bibliography Entries cite works for further reading and the encyclopedia closes with a selected general bibliography The encyclopedia gives special attention to the social cultural historical and political contexts of Latino literature thus making it an ideal tool to help students use literature to learn about history and cultural diversity

Eyewitness Jesús Salvador Treviño, 2001-09-30 Noted filmmaker Jesús Salvador Treviño participated in and documented the most important events in the Mexican American civil rights movement of the late 1960s and early 1970s the farm workers strikes and boycotts the Los Angeles school walk outs the Chicano Youth Conference in Denver the New Mexico land grant movement the Chicano moratorium against the Vietnam War the founding of La Raza Unida Party and the first incursion of Latinos into the media Coming of age during the turmoil of the sixties Treviño was on the spot to record the struggles to organize students and workers into the largest social and political movement in the history of Latino communities in the United States As important as his documentation of historical events is his self reflection and chronicling of how these events helped to shape his own personality and mission as one of the most renowned Latino filmmakers Treviño's beautifully written memoir is fascinating for its detail insight and heretofore undisclosed reports from behind the scenes by a participant and observer who is able to strike the balance between self interest and reportage      Memories of Chicano History Mario T. García, 2023-11-15 Who is Bert Corona Though not readily identified by most Americans nor indeed by many Mexican Americans Corona is a man of enormous political commitment whose activism has spanned much of this century Now his voice can be heard by the wide audience it deserves In this landmark publication the first autobiography by a major figure in Chicano history Bert Corona relates his life story Corona was born in El Paso in 1918 Inspired by his parents participation in the Mexican Revolution he dedicated his life to fighting economic and social injustice An early labor organizer among ethnic

communities in southern California Corona has agitated for labor and civil rights since the 1940s His efforts continue today in campaigns to organize undocumented immigrants This book evolved from a three year oral history project between Bert Corona and historian Mario T Garc a The result is a testimonio a collaborative autobiography in which historical memories are preserved more through oral traditions than through written documents Corona s story represents a collective memory of the Mexican American community s struggle against discrimination and racism His narration and Garc a s analysis together provide a journey into the Mexican American world Bert Corona s reflections offer us an invaluable glimpse at the lifework of a major grass roots American leader His story is further enriched by biographical sketches of others whose names have been little recorded during six decades of American labor history Who is Bert Corona Though not readily identified by most Americans nor indeed by many Mexican Americans Corona is a man of enormous political commitment whose activism has spanned much of this century Now his voice can be heard by the wide audience it     *The History of Barrios Unidos* Frank de Jesús Acosta,2007 This is the compelling story of Barrios Unidos the Santa Cruz based organization founded to prevent gang violence amongst inner city ethnic youth An evolving grass roots organization that grew out of the Mexican American civil rights and anti war movements of the 1960s and 1970s Barrios Unidos harnessed the power of culture and spirituality to rescue at risk young people provide avenues to quell gang warfare and offer a promising model for building healthy and vibrant multicultural communities Co founder Daniel Nane Alejandre spent his childhood following the crops from state to state with his family His earliest recollection of home was a tent in a labor camp Later he was drafted in to the Army and sent to Vietnam Flying bullets cries of anguish and being surrounded by death have a way of giving fuel to epiphany This war made as little sense to me as the war raging on the streets of the barrios back home He decided that when he returned home he would dedicate himself to peace Nane Alejandre s story of personal transformation from heroin addicted gang banger to social activist and youth advocate is closely tied to that of Barrios Unidos Through interviews written testimonies and documents Frank de Jesus Acosta re constructs the development of Barrios Unidos or literally united neighborhoods from its early influences and guiding principles to its larger connection to the on going struggle to achieve civil rights in America Today Barrios Unidos chapters exist in several cities around the country including San Francisco Venice Los Angeles Salinas San Diego Washington DC Yakima San Antonio Phoenix and Chicago With a foreword by Luis Rodriguez former gang member and author of *La Vida Loca* Always Running the book also includes historical photos and commentaries by leading civil rights activists Harry Belafonte Dolores Huerta Tom Hayden Manuel Pastor and Constance Rice Mandatory reading for anyone interested in peace and social justice *The History of Barrios Unidos* gives voice to contemporary inter generational leaders of color and will continue necessary public dialogue about racism poverty and violence     **Library of Hispanic America** Thomson Gale,1997     Reference Library of Hispanic America ,1997     *Library of Congress Subject Headings* Library of Congress,2013     **The Hispanic American Almanac** Sonia Benson,2003 This resource describes all major



aspects of the culture and civilization of Hispanic Americans living in the United States Chapters cover such topics as Spanish explorers and colonizers Significant documents Historic landmarks Labor and employment Women Religion Literature Art Prominent Hispanics Military Business Race And more The format of each chapter varies based on the subject being discussed Overall the text is narrative augmented by more than 450 photographs maps and charts A bibliography has been included at the end of each chapter to facilitate further research The Almanac also includes a glossary and a keyword index

**The Chicano Movement** Mario T. Garcia, 2014-03-26 The largest social movement by people of Mexican descent in the U S to date the Chicano Movement of the 1960s and 70s linked civil rights activism with a new assertive ethnic identity Chicano Power Beginning with the farmworkers struggle led by Cesar Chavez and Dolores Huerta the Movement expanded to urban areas throughout the Southwest Midwest and Pacific Northwest as a generation of self proclaimed Chicanos fought to empower their communities Recently a new generation of historians has produced an explosion of interesting work on the Movement The Chicano Movement Perspectives from the Twenty First Century collects the various strands of this research into one readable collection exploring the contours of the Movement while disputing the idea of it being one monolithic group Bringing the story up through the 1980s The Chicano Movement introduces students to the impact of the Movement and enables them to expand their understanding of what it means to be an activist a Chicano and an American

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