



Mexican Americans Across Generations

IMMIGRANT FAMILIES, RACIAL REALITIES

Jessica M. Vasquez

Mexican Americans Across Generations Mexican Americans Across Generations

Philip E. Lampe



Mexican Americans Across Generations Mexican Americans Across Generations:

Mexican Americans Across Generations Jessica Vasquez-Tokos, 2011-04-18 Outstanding Academic Title from 2011 by Choice Magazine While newly arrived immigrants are often the focus of public concern and debate many Mexican immigrants and Mexican Americans have resided in the United States for generations Latinos are the largest and fastest growing ethnic group in the United States and their racial identities change with each generation While the attainment of education and middle class occupations signals a decline in cultural attachment for some socioeconomic mobility is not a cultural death knell as others are highly ethnically identified There are a variety of ways that middle class Mexican Americans relate to their ethnic heritage and racialization despite assimilation among a segment of the second and third generations reveals the continuing role of race even among the U S born Mexican Americans Across Generations investigates racial identity and assimilation in three generation Mexican American families living in California Through rich interviews with three generations of middle class Mexican American families Vasquez focuses on the family as a key site for racial and gender identity formation knowledge transmission and incorporation processes exploring how the racial identities of Mexican Americans both change and persist generationally in families She illustrates how gender physical appearance parental teaching historical era and discrimination influence Mexican Americans racial identity and incorporation patterns ultimately arguing that neither racial identity nor assimilation are straightforward progressions but instead develop unevenly and are influenced by family society and historical social movements

Mexican Americans Across Generations Jessica M. Vasquez, 2011-04-18 Studies middle class Mexican American families across three generations and their experiences of racism and assimilation

Mestizo in America Thomas Macias, 2006-09-14 How much does ethnicity matter to Mexican Americans today when many marry outside their culture and some can't even stomach menudo This book addresses that question through a unique blend of quantitative data and firsthand interviews with third plus generation Mexican Americans Latinos are being woven into the fabric of American life to be sure but in a way quite distinct from ethnic groups that have come from other parts of the world By focusing on individuals feelings regarding acculturation work experience and ethnic identity and incorporating Mexican Anglo intermarriage statistics Thomas Macias compares the successes and hardships of Mexican immigrants with those of previous European arrivals He describes how continual immigration the growth of the Latino population and the Chicano Movement have been important factors in shaping the experience of Mexican Americans and he argues that Mexican American identity is often not merely an ethnic option but a necessary response to stereotyping and interactions with Anglo society Talking with fifty third plus generation Mexican Americans from Phoenix and San Jose representative of the seven million nationally with at least one immigrant grandparent he shows how people utilize such cultural resources as religion spoken Spanish and cross national encounters to reinforce Mexican ethnicity in their daily lives He then demonstrates that although social integration for Mexican Americans shares many elements with that of European

Americans forces related to ethnic concentration social inequality and identity politics combine to make ethnicity for Mexican Americans more fixed across generations Enhancing research already available on first and second generation Mexican Americans Macias s study also complements research done on other third plus generation ethnic groups and provides the empirical data needed to understand the commonalities and differences between them His work plumbs the changing meaning of mestizaje in the Americas over five centuries and has much to teach us about the long term assimilation and prospects of Mexican origin people in the United States *Generations of Exclusion* Edward E. Telles,Vilma Ortiz,2008-03-21 Foreword by Joan W Moore When boxes of original files from a 1965 survey of Mexican Americans were discovered behind a dusty bookshelf at UCLA sociologists Edward Telles and Vilma Ortiz recognized a unique opportunity to examine how the Mexican American experience has evolved over the past four decades Telles and Ortiz located and re interviewed most of the original respondents and many of their children Then they combined the findings of both studies to construct a thirty five year analysis of Mexican American integration into American society *Generations of Exclusion* is the result of this extraordinary project *Generations of Exclusion* measures Mexican American integration across a wide number of dimensions education English and Spanish language use socioeconomic status intermarriage residential segregation ethnic identity and political participation The study contains some encouraging findings but many more that are troubling Linguistically Mexican Americans assimilate into mainstream America quite well by the second generation nearly all Mexican Americans achieve English proficiency In many domains however the Mexican American story doesn t fit with traditional models of assimilation The majority of fourth generation Mexican Americans continue to live in Hispanic neighborhoods marry other Hispanics and think of themselves as Mexican And while Mexican Americans make financial strides from the first to the second generation economic progress halts at the second generation and poverty rates remain high for later generations Similarly educational attainment peaks among second generation children of immigrants but declines for the third and fourth generations Telles and Ortiz identify institutional barriers as a major source of Mexican American disadvantage Chronic under funding in school systems predominately serving Mexican Americans severely restrains progress Persistent discrimination punitive immigration policies and reliance on cheap Mexican labor in the southwestern states all make integration more difficult The authors call for providing Mexican American children with the educational opportunities that European immigrants in previous generations enjoyed The Mexican American trajectory is distinct but so is the extent to which this group has been excluded from the American mainstream Most immigration literature today focuses either on the immediate impact of immigration or what is happening to the children of newcomers to this country *Generations of Exclusion* shows what has happened to Mexican Americans over four decades In opening this window onto the past and linking it to recent outcomes Telles and Ortiz provide a troubling glimpse of what other new immigrant groups may experience in the future *Hispanic Journal of Behavioral Sciences* ,2006-11 **Generations of Exclusion** Edward E. Telles,Vilma

Ortiz,2008-03-21 Measures Mexican American integration across a wide number of dimensions education English and Spanish language use socioeconomic status intermarriage residential segregation ethnic identity and political participation

Why Do Mexican-Americans Earn Low Wages? Stephen J. Trejo,1997 **The Political Adaptation of Hispanic Immigrants to the United States** Tracy Ann Goodis,1988 *The Maintenance of Spanish Over Three Generations in the United States* David E. Lopez,1982 *The Politics of Minority Coalitions* Wilbur C. Rich,1996 This important new volume analyzes relations among America s minority groups specifically the prospects of political coalitions among those usually unrelated groups African Americans Asian Americans Latinos Jews Arab Americans and Native Americans At the end of the 20th century the United States is faced with a situation where minority groups are no longer assimilating but rather are moving toward separate mini societies complete with separate languages cultures and economies Even if society accepts the notion that cultural pluralism is consistent with democratic principles the possibility of political hyperpluralism endless and nonproductive conflicts among groups is disturbing This volume therefore attempts to address the concerns examining the background of minority organizations voting behavior issues and coalitional possibilities This volume will be of interest to scholars and students alike in American government and ethnic and minority politics New Mexico Historical Review Lansing Bartlett Bloom,Paul A. F. Walter,2003 **Acculturative Stress in Immigrant Students** ,1985 Adaptation Processes of Recent Immigrants to the United States Tracy Ann Goodis,1986 **MEChA and the Transformation of Chicano Student Activism** Maria Eva Valle,1996 **Comparative Study of the Assimilation of Mexican Americans** Philip E. Lampe,1975 Steam, Its Generation and Use Babcock & Wilcox Company,1897 Multiculturalism and American Democracy Symposium on Science, Reason, and Modern Democracy,1998 The fourteen essays in this volume address the pros and cons of multiculturalism and explore its relationship with liberal democracy **History of the Pacific States of North-America** Hubert-Howe Bancroft,1883 History of the Pacific States of North America: Mexico. 1883-88 Hubert Howe Bancroft,1883 *The American Economic Review* ,2003 Includes annual List of doctoral dissertations in political economy in progress in American universities and colleges and the Hand book of the American Economic Association

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