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On October 30, a leading Oklahoma college football team will pay respects to one of the darkest moments in their state's and America's racial memory.

- Beyond the Spanish Moment: Mexicans in the Pacific Northwest, Jerry Garcia - Northwest and the Conquest of the Americans: Chicana/o Roots of Cultural Hybridity and Presence, Ramon Sanchez - A Long Struggle: Mexican Farmworkers in Idaho, 1918-1935, Errol Jones and Katherine R. Hodges - The Racialization of Mexican and Japanese Labor in the Pacific Northwest, Jerry Garcia - Race, Labor, and

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Getting Out the Harvest: The Bracero Program in
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Maldonado - Mexicans and the Catholic Church in
Eastern Washington: The Spokane Diocese,
1956-1997, Gilberto Garcia. - "As Close to God as One
Can Get": Rosalinda Guillen, a Mexicana Farmworker
Organizer in Washington State, Maria Cuevas - Past,
Present, and Future Directions: Chicana/o Studies

Read Book Memory Community And Activism Mexican Migration And Labor In The Pacific Northwest, Gilberto Garcia

This collection of new essays offers groundbreaking perspectives on the ways that food and foodways serve as an element of decolonization in Mexican-origin communities. The writers here take us from multigenerational acequia farmers, who trace their ancestry to Indigenous families in place well before the Oñate Entrada of 1598, to tomorrow's transborder travelers who will be negotiating entry into the United States. Throughout, we witness the shifting mosaic of Mexican-origin foods and foodways in the fields, gardens, and kitchen tables from Chiapas to Alaska. Global food systems are also considered from a

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Critical agroecological perspective, including the ways colonialism affects native biocultural diversity, ecosystem resilience, and equality across species, human groups, and generations. *Mexican-Origin Foods, Foodways, and Social Movements* is a major contribution to the understanding of the ways that Mexican-origin peoples have resisted and transformed food systems. It will animate scholarship on global food studies for years to come.

Idaho's Place is an anthology of the most current and original writing on Gem State history. From the state's indigenous roots and early environmental battles to recent political and social events, these

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Essays provide much-needed context for understanding Idaho's important role in the development of the American West. Through a creative approach that combines explorations of concepts such as politics, gender, and race with the oral histories of Idaho residents - the very people who lived and made state history - this unique collection sheds new light on the state's surprisingly contentious past. Readers, whether they are longtime residents or newcomers, tourists or seasonal dwellers, policy makers or historians, will be treated to a rich narrative in which the many threads of Idaho's history entwine to produce a complete tapestry of this beautiful and complex Western state.

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This two-volume reference work addresses the dynamic lives of undocumented immigrants in the United States and establishes these individuals' experiences as a key part of our nation's demographic and sociological evolution. □ Offers a comprehensive, contemporary portrait of undocumented immigrants living in the United States □ Provides timely insights about struggles for inclusion and the many diverse and valuable contributions to the fabric of American society □ Presents evidence-based information that can help promote rational assessment of the issues arising from irregular immigration in the United States □ Illuminates issues of undocumented immigrant

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assimilation and adaptation, especially as they affect subsequent generations in their quest for the American Dream □ Shows immigration and border enforcement issues that challenge the lives of those present in the United States without authorization □ Offers a way to compare regions and different contexts within a geographically vast and culturally diverse United States □ Supplies a reference set ideal for upper high school and undergraduate students as well as the general public

With contributions from a wide array of scholars and activists, including leading Chicana feminists from the period, this groundbreaking anthology is the first

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Collection of scholarly essays and testimonios that focuses on Chicana organizing, activism, and leadership in the movement years. The essays in *Chicana Movidas: New Narratives of Activism and Feminism in the Movement Era* demonstrate how Chicanas enacted a new kind of politica at the intersection of race, class, gender, and sexuality, and developed innovative concepts, tactics, and methodologies that in turn generated new theories, art forms, organizational spaces, and strategies of alliance. These are the technologies of resistance documented in *Chicana Movidas*, a volume that brings together critical biographies of Chicana activists and their bodies of work; essays that focus on

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Understudied organizations, mobilizations, regions, and subjects; examinations of emergent Chicana archives and the politics of collection; and scholarly approaches that challenge the temporal, political, heteronormative, and spatial limits of established Chicano movement narratives. Charting the rise of a field of knowledge that crosses the boundaries of Chicano studies, feminist theory, and queer theory, *Chicana Movidas: New Narratives of Activism and Feminism in the Movement Era* offers a transgenerational perspective on the intellectual and political legacies of early Chicana feminism.

Children are the future. Or so we like to tell ourselves.

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In the wake of the Second World War, Americans took this notion to heart. Confronted by both unprecedented risks and unprecedented opportunities, they elevated and perhaps exaggerated the significance of children for the survival of the human race. *Razing Kids* analyzes the relationship between the postwar demographic explosion and the birth of postwar ecology. In the American West, especially, workers, policymakers, and reformers interwove hopes for youth, environment, and the future. They linked their anxieties over children to their fears of environmental risk as they debated the architecture of wartime playgrounds, planned housing developments and the impact of radioactive particles

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The Pacific Northwest released from distant hinterlands. They obsessed over how riot-riddled cities, War on Poverty era rural work camps and pesticide-laden agricultural valleys would affect children. Nervous about the world they were making, their hopes and fears reshaped postwar debates about what constituted the social and environmental good.

Maggie Rivas-Rodríguez 's edited volume Mexican Americans & World War II brought pivotal stories from the shadows, contributing to the growing acknowledgment of Mexican American patriotism as a meaningful force within the Greatest Generation. In this latest anthology, Rivas-Rodríguez and historian

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Emilio Zamora team up with scholars from various disciplines to add new insights. Beyond the Latino World War II Hero focuses on home-front issues and government relations, delving into new arenas of research and incorporating stirring oral histories. These recollections highlight realities such as post-traumatic stress disorder and its effects on veterans' families, as well as Mexican American women of this era, whose fighting spirit inspired their daughters to participate in Chicana/o activism of the 1960s and 1970s. Other topics include the importance of radio as a powerful medium during the war and postwar periods, the participation of Mexican nationals in World War II, and intergovernmental negotiations

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Involving Mexico and Puerto Rico. Addressing the complexity of the Latino war experience, such as the tandem between the frontline and the disruption of the agricultural migrant stream on the home front, the authors and contributors unite diverse perspectives to harness the rich resources of an invaluable oral history.

Looking Like the Enemy is the first English-language book to report on the Japanese experience in Mexico. It is an important examination of the tumultuous half-century before World War II, offering illuminating insights into the wartime experiences of the Japanese on both sides of the US/Mexico border.

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This book is the first of its kind to bring transparency to the FBI's attempts to destroy the incipient Chicano Movement of the 1960s. While the activities of the deep state are current research topics, this has not always been the case. The role of the U.S. government in suppressing marginalized racial and ethnic minorities began to be documented with the advent of the Freedom of Information Act and most recently by disclosures of whistle blowers. This book utilizes declassified files from the FBI to investigate the agency's role in thwarting Cesar E. Chavez's efforts to build a labor union for farm workers and documents the roles of the FBI, California state police,

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and local police in assisting those who opposed Chavez. Ultimately, *The Eagle Has Eyes* is a must-read for academics and activists alike.

Overflowing with powerful testimonies of six female community activists who have lived and worked in the Pilsen neighborhood of Chicago, *Chicanas of 18th Street* reveals the convictions and approaches of those organizing for social reform. In chronicling a pivotal moment in the history of community activism in Chicago, the women discuss how education, immigration, religion, identity, and acculturation affected the Chicano movement. *Chicanas of 18th Street* underscores the hierarchies of race, gender,

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The Pacific Northwest and class while stressing the interplay of individual and collective values in the development of community reform. Highlighting the women's motivations, initiatives, and experiences in politics during the 1960s and 1970s, these rich personal accounts reveal the complexity of the Chicano movement, conflicts within the movement, and the importance of teatro and cultural expressions to the movement. Also detailed are vital interactions between members of the Chicano movement with leftist and nationalist community members and the influence of other activist groups such as African Americans and Marxists.

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