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The Bracero Program Richard B. Craig, 2015-01-02 Long before Cesar Chavez and Chicano became commonly known the word bracero had established itself in the language of American politics The Mexican Farm Labor Program or bracero program as it came to be known was from its inception in 1942 a highly controversial issue At international national and subnational levels it remained the focal point of an intense interest group struggle This struggle and its group combatants provide the central concern of this study In the early 1940 s agribusiness interests had sought to contract Mexican laborers braceros for work on United States farms With the entry of the United States into World War II legislation was passed for contracting braceros on a large scale What was originally a wartime measure soon became an institution During twenty two years 4.2 million braceros were contracted The United States at the insistence of the Mexican government became a partner in the program ensuring that the braceros were provided housing set wages and other benefits The program was however detrimental to one group in the United States the native farmworker Not only was the bracero provided guarantees that the native could not demand but the bracero also got the native s job During the late forties and fifties organized labor gathered its forces in Congress to oppose the program Finally an administration favorable to the native farmworker threw its support behind the native laborer and through the Department of labor measures were passed that made it less attractive to hire foreign labor In the end the anti bracero forces won out in Congress and defeated extension of the Mexican Farm Labor program At the same time the United States government by setting the working standards for foreign workers brought about an improvement in the working conditions and wages of native farm laborers Besides the conflicts between domestic interests Craig examines the international conflicts and issues involved as well as the international agreements that were the basis of bracero contracting He discusses with perception the program s immediate and long range effects on Mexico His study analyzes and clarifies one of the most controversial domestic and international programs of the twentieth century

Migrants, Refugees, and Foreign Policy Rainer Münz, Myron Weiner, 1997 Now faced with growing resistance to admitting foreigners into their countries both governments have once again been using foreign policy instruments in an effort to change the conditions in the refugees countries of origin that forced them to leave Principled Pragmatism in Mexico's Foreign Policy Rafael Velazquez-Flores, 2022-07-16 This book explores Mexico s foreign policy using the principled pragmatism approach It describes and explains main external actions from the country s independence in the nineteenth century to Andrés Manuel López Obrador s administration The principal argument is that Mexico has resorted to principled pragmatism due to geographic historical economic security and political reasons In other words the nation uses this instrument to deal with the United States defend national interests appease domestic groups and promote economic growth The key characteristics of Mexico s principled pragmatism in foreign policy are that the nation projects a double edged diplomacy to cope with external and domestic challenges at the same time This policy is mainly for domestic consumption

and it is also linked to the type of actors that are involved in the decision making process and to the kind of topics included in the agenda This principled pragmatism is related to the nature of the intention principism is deliberate and pragmatism is forced and this policy is used to increase Mexico s international bargaining power *Ethnicity, Race, and American Foreign Policy* Alexander DeConde,1992 This book sheds a disconcerting light on a familiar history contending that ethnoracial considerations and especially British American ethnocentrism have often taken priority over morality ideology and other factors in determining U S foreign policy *Precarity and International Relations* Ritu Vij,Tahseen Kazi,Elisa Wynne-Hughes,2020-10-05 This book addresses the implications of current thinking on precarity precariousness and the precariat for the study of International Relations and International Political Economy Drawing on a broad range of critical theoretical resources including literatures on aesthetics and psychoanalysis as well as feminist Foucauldian Marxian and postcolonial social theory it explores the implications of precarity thought for three concepts Sovereignty Solidarities and Work in International Relations Does precarity re inscribe or undermine the logic and practices of sovereignty As a common condition and point of mobilization does precarity represent a new labor activism or does it find ethical grounds for solidarities that destabilize identities How is precarity located practiced and occluded in work relations Running counter to the contemporary impulse to grasp precarity and processes of its proliferation in homogenized terms as either being ensconced in national imaginaries or as ushering in a condition of global precarity and a global precariat class the book also underscores the entanglements of the global national and local in the discursive and material production of precarity and precariousness in the present conjuncture Braceros Deborah Cohen,2011-02-15 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 *Braceros* Deborah Cohen asks why these migrants provoked so much concern and anxiety in the United States and what the Mexican government expected to gain in participating in the program 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 **The International Politics of Migration** Masayuki Tadokoro,2025-02-24 This open access book discusses the impact of cross border migration on the relationships between sovereign states While there is already a vast amount of literature on immigration it often focuses on issues such as human rights citizenship and social integration reflecting the contemporary interests of Western countries However as long as the most fundamental norm of international politics remains the mutual recognition of exclusive jurisdictional rights over territory by sovereign states people crossing borders pose various challenges to this system of sovereign states It is this awareness of the issue that makes this book unique This book examines the implications of the movement of people across national borders both for the state and for international politics From the standpoint of international politics the focus of the examination is the international political

meaning of the transnational phenomenon of the movement of people This is an interest that extends from the study of international political economy which questions the significance for international politics of the transnational phenomena of international trade and international finance Walls and Mirrors David G. Gutiérrez,1995-03-27 Covering more than one hundred years of American history Walls and Mirrors examines the ways that continuous immigration from Mexico transformed and continues to shape the political social and cultural life of the American Southwest Taking a fresh approach to one of the most divisive political issues of our time David Gutierrez explores the ways that nearly a century of steady immigration from Mexico has shaped ethnic politics in California and Texas the two largest U S border states Drawing on an extensive body of primary and secondary sources Gutierrez focuses on the complex ways that their pattern of immigration influenced Mexican Americans sense of social and cultural identity and as a consequence their politics He challenges the most cherished American myths about U S immigration policy pointing out that contrary to rhetoric about alien invasions U S government and regional business interests have actively recruited Mexican and other foreign workers for over a century thus helping to establish and perpetuate the flow of immigrants into the United States In addition Gutierrez offers a new interpretation of the debate over assimilation and multiculturalism in American society Rejecting the notion of the melting pot he explores the ways that ethnic Mexicans have resisted assimilation and fought to create a cultural space for themselves in distinctive ethnic communities throughout the southwestern United States **Pres. Rhetoric, 16** Vanessa B. Beasley,2006 As the nation s ceremonial as well as political leader presidents through their rhetoric help to create the frame for the American public s understanding of immigration In an overarching essay and ten case studies Who Belongs in America explores select moments in U S immigration history focusing on the presidential discourse that preceded addressed or otherwise corresponded to events BOOK JACKET Workers Across the Americas Leon Fink,2011-04-13 The first major volume to place U S centered labor history in a transnational focus Workers Across the Americas collects the newest scholarship of Canadianist Caribbeanist and Latin American specialists as well as U S historians These essays highlight both the supra and sub national aspect of selected topics without neglecting nation states themselves as historical forces Indeed the transnational focus opens new avenues for understanding changes in the concepts policies and practice of states their interactions with each other and their populations and the ways in which the popular classes resist react and advance their interests What does this transnational turn encompass And what are its likely perils as well as promise as a framework for research and analysis To address these questions John French Julie Greene Neville Kirk Aviva Chomsky Dirk Hoerder and Vic Satzewich lead off the volume with critical commentaries on the project of transnational labor history Their responses offer a tour of explanations tensions and cautions in the evolution of a new arena of research and writing Thereafter Workers Across the Americas groups fifteen research essays around themes of labor and empire indigenous peoples and labor systems international feminism and reproductive labor labor recruitment and immigration control transnational labor politics and

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