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experience this will in turn affect the united states and the contours of the hispanic future remain uncertain the uncertainties include such issues as whether hispanics especially immigrants improve their educational attainment and fluency in english and thereby improve their economic position whether growing numbers of foreign born hispanics become citizens and achieve empowerment at the ballot box and through elected office whether impending health problems are successfully averted and whether hispanics geographic dispersal accelerates their spatial and social integration the papers in this volume provide invaluable information to explore these issues hispanics are defined as people of spanish speaking origin from latin america the caribbean or europe hispanics vary in terms of socioeconomic status race religion and or more a common occurrence among the hispanics however are the emerging issues concerning their health it is estimated that by 2050 hispanics will make up more than 25 of the united states population it is thus important that they have the resources to contribute maximally to american society this can come about by first understanding and dealing with issues surrounding their health in hopes of examining these issues and as a part of its continuing commitment to promote a national dialogue on race and diversity in the united states the national academies organized an expert meeting on emerging issues in hispanic health on april 10 2002 emerging issues in hispanic health summary of a workshop includes a review of key demographic data such as population statistics that characterize the hispanic population in the united states research on the socioeconomic sociocultural and behavioral determinants of health effects of selective migration the apparent epidemiological paradox the relatively positive health outcomes observed in some hispanic populations despite their relatively poor socioeconomic status or other types of disadvantage such as discrimination and more hispanics are defined as people of spanish speaking origin from latin america the caribbean or europe hispanics vary in terms of socioeconomic status race religion and or more a common occurrence among the hispanics however are the emerging issues concerning their health it is estimated that by 2050 hispanics will make up more than 25 of the united states population it is thus important that they have the resources to contribute maximally to american society this can come about by first understanding and dealing with issues surrounding their health in hopes of examining these issues and as a part of its continuing commitment to promote a national dialogue on race and diversity in the united states the national academies organized an expert meeting on emerging issues in hispanic health on april 10 2002 emerging issues in hispanic health summary of a workshop includes a review of key demographic data such as population statistics that characterize the hispanic population in the united states research on the socioeconomic sociocultural and behavioral determinants of health effects of selective migration the apparent epidemiological paradox the relatively positive health outcomes observed in some hispanic populations despite their relatively poor socioeconomic status or other types of disadvantage such as discrimination and more given current demographic trends nearly one in five u s residents will be of hispanic origin by 2025 this major demographic shift and its implications for both the united states and the growing hispanic population make multiple origins uncertain destinies a most

timely book this report from the national research council describes how hispanics are transforming the country as they disperse geographically it considers their roles in schools in the labor market in the health care system and in u s politics the book looks carefully at the diverse populations encompassed by the term hispanic representing immigrants and their children and grandchildren from nearly two dozen spanish speaking countries it describes the trajectory of the younger generations and established residents and it projects long term trends in population aging social disparities and social mobility that have shaped and will shape the hispanic experience latinos and the health care system life cycle and family health issues patterns of chronic diseases health in the work environment alcohol drugs and mental health issues the hispanic population has dramatically grown since the middle of the 20th century demographers predict that by the year 2050 one in three americans will be of hispanic origin but the hispanic population is not a homogeneous group it varies by race and ethnicity culture economic status education and other important factors the purpose of the present volume is to provide information on selected topics regarding the growth distribution and size of the hispanic population the volume brings together an eclectic set of six research papers the first four examine traditional demographic topics population growth mortality and immigration the last two address topics that are not often examined among hispanics hispanic baby boomers and an interesting study on self identification among hispanics using vital events data and census data sometime in april 2014 somewhere in a hospital in california a latino child tipped the demographic scales as latinos displaced non hispanic whites as the largest racial ethnic group in the state so one hundred sixty six years after the treaty of guadalupe hidalgo brought the mexican province of alta california into the united states latinos once again became the largest population in the state surprised texas will make the same transition sometime before 2020 when that happens america s two most populous states carrying the largest number of electoral college votes will be latino new mexico is already there new york florida arizona and nevada are shifting rapidly latino populations since 2000 have doubled in alabama arkansas georgia and south dakota the us is undergoing a substantial and irreversible shift in its identity so too are the latinos who make up these populations matt barreto and gary m segura are the country s preeminent experts in the shape disposition and mood of latino america they show the extent to which latinos have already transformed the us politically and socially and how latino americans are the most buoyant and dynamic ethnic and racial group often in quite counterintuitive ways latinos optimism strength of family belief in the constructive role of government and resilience have the imminent potential to reshape the political and partisan landscape for a generation and drive the outcome of elections as soon as 2016 sweeping in scope this book identifies and offers an in depth examination of the most critical health issues that affect latino s health and health care within the united states hispanics latinos are the largest ethnic minority in the united states but they are far from being a homogenous group mexican americans in the southwest have roots that extend back four centuries while dominicans and salvadorans are very recent immigrants cuban americans in south florida have very different occupational

achievements employment levels and income from immigrant guatemalans who work in the poultry industry in virginia in fact the only characteristic shared by all hispanics latinos in the united states is birth or ancestry in a spanish speaking country in this book sixteen geographers and two sociologists map the regional and cultural diversity of the hispanic latino population of the united states they report on hispanic communities in all sections of the country showing how factors such as people s country culture of origin length of time in the united states and relations with non hispanic society have interacted to create a wide variety of hispanic communities identifying larger trends they also discuss the common characteristics of three types of hispanic communities those that have always been predominantly hispanic those that have become anglo dominated and those in which hispanics are just becoming a significant portion of the population in 2010 hispanics represented one out of every six people in the u s up from one out of eight in 2000 such that the economic status of this population has become increasingly important for the economic direction of the nation this volume brings together a group of scholars who analyze a variety of socioeconomic issues particularly those related to education poverty and health to assess how hispanics have been faring relative to other americans a common theme across the chapters is that hispanics tend to lag behind non hispanics with respect to their economic outcomes despite this lag however some of the studies indicate that hispanics have been making progress in terms of improving their relative economic position in recent years several of the chapters also discuss policy implications the intended audience includes social scientists students policymakers and anyone interested in learning more about the economic conditions of hispanic americans many of the authors employed rigorous statistical methods to analyze the economic status of hispanics but the chapters were written to be accessible to a broad audience instead of one comprised mainly of quantitatively oriented academics in 1980 the us government began to systematically collect data on hispanics by 2005 the latino population of the united states had become the nation s largest minority and is projected to comprise about one third of the total us population in 2050 utilizing census data and other statistical source materials this book examines the transformations in the demographic social and economic structures of latino americans in the united states between 1980 and 2005 unlike most other studies this book presents data on transformations over time rather than a static portrait of specific topics at particular moments latino americans are examined over this twenty five year period in terms of their demographic structures changing patterns of wealth and poverty educational attainment citizenship and voter participation occupational structures employment and unemployment the result is a detailed socioeconomic portrait by region and over time that indicates the basic patterns that have lead to the formation of a complex national minority group that has become central to us society this book examines the transformations in the demographic social and economic structures of latino americans in the united states between 1980 and 2005 often overlooked in historic studies of new orleans the city s hispanic and latino populations have contributed significantly to its development hispanic and latino new orleans offers the first scholarly study of these communities in the

crescent city this trailblazing volume not only explores the evolving role of hispanics and latinos in shaping the city's unique cultural identity but also reveals how their history informs the ongoing national debate about immigration as early as the eighteenth century the spanish government used incentives of land and money to encourage spaniards from other regions of the empire particularly the canary islands to settle in and around new orleans though immigration from spain declined markedly in the wake of the louisiana purchase the city quickly became the gateway between the united states and the emerging independent republics of latin america the burgeoning trade in coffee sugar and bananas attracted cuban and honduran immigrants to new orleans while smaller communities of hispanics and latinos from countries such as mexico puerto rico and brazil also made their marks on the landscapes and neighborhoods of the city particularly in the aftermath of hurricane katrina combining accessible historical narrative interviews and maps that illustrate changing residential geographies hispanic and latino new orleans is a landmark study of the political economic and cultural networks that produced these diverse communities in one of the country's most distinctive cities latinos have emerged as one of the fastest growing ethnic populations in the american south this book presents a multidisciplinary examination of the impacts and responses across the southeastern united states to latino immigration drawing on theoretical perspectives and empirical research each chapter is centred on the nexus between the immigrants experiences and the construction of transformed social economic political and cultural spaces this chart book is designed to document current differences in well being by race and hispanic origin and to describe how such differences have evolved over the past several decades the charts included in this book show key indicators of well being in seven broad categories 1 population 2 education 3 labor markets 4 economic status 5 health 6 crime and criminal justice and 7 housing and neighborhoods each section begins with a brief introduction and overview of the charts presented this information provides a benchmark for measuring future progress and can highlight priority areas for reducing disparities across racial and ethnic groups all the racial and ethnic groups considered here have experienced substantial improvements in well being over the second half of the century but disparities between groups have persisted or in some cases widened an example is the decline in the relative economic status of hispanics over the past 25 years reflecting the increasing proportion of hispanics with lower average levels of education in large part because of immigration the section on education which makes disparities in educational attainment and achievement clear contains information on family participation in literacy activities and preschool education one chart reviews computer use by elementary school children and two charts cover reading and mathematics proficiency scores both of which have implications for the pursuit of higher education three charts focus on the educational attainment of adults over 25 years old an appendix provides a list of other government publications and internet addresses for more information contains 49 graphs and bar charts sld this volume with accompanying cd rom is a compendium of information providing practical guidelines for individuals doing drug abuse research with hispanic populations aimed at graduate students

and researchers or service providers initiating programs with hispanic communities it also provides ample substance for seasoned researchers the material is drawn from the field work of countless investigators who in the course of conducting drug abuse research targeted at the hispanic population have designed studies collaborated with communities conducted outreach recruited participants developed and tested instruments collected and analyzed data followed up with clients and considered ways of returning something to the community after their research was completed the cd rom provides not only the volume s electronic text but also decision tree scenarios of each major component activity to initiate and conduct research with hispanic populations this handbook was written largely because many drug abuse researchers in the 1980s and 90s operated under the assumption that the methods and approaches useful with non hispanic subjects could also be utilized with hispanics that approach ignored such moderating variables as acculturation language and core values as a consequence the benefits of research findings did not always accrue to hispanics this volume contributes significantly to filling this gap in drug abuse research the hispanic databook takes a detailed look at this growing population and offers statistics on 15 topics for all 23 hispanic origins raw data for this information comes from census 2010 our editors have spent countless hours working and reworking the n hispanics in the united states numbering 22 4 million at the 1990 census are the nation s second largest and fastest growing minority population although recent studies have increased our knowledge of the demographic characteristics and culture of this multiethnic population until now there has been no comprehensive discussion of the hispanic mortality experience a potential key to assessing the relative health status of spanish origin subgroups in american society addressing the pressing need for more accurate current and comprehensive data for specific ethnic groups this volume presents coherent research on the mortality patterns of the three largest hispanic subgroups and in the process helps dispel many anecdotal or romanticized notions about hispanic health and illness the experts represented in this book present mortality data in five basic categories mortality in the countries of origin comparative mortality among spanish origin groups in the united states specific causes of mortality among spanish origin populations analysis of mortality data based on surname statistics and an overview of mortality among migrants to this country as compared to patterns of death in the countries of origin they suggest an hispanic pattern of mortality characterized by relatively low rates for the three leading causes of death and relatively high rates for selected causes such as cirrhosis of the liver and homicide the contributors also examine cultural and demographic intragroup differences their findings indicate that lifestyle environmental and social factors and genetic influences must all be considered in accounting for mortality differences between the mexican born puerto rican born cuban born and non hispanics of the more than 80 tables in this book many are based on unpublished vital statistics tabulations and are presented for the first time the quantity and quality of data the range of comparisons and analyses together with the demographic overview offer researchers an important resource for further studies on the interrelationship of migration acculturation minority status and mortality at the same time

the findings indicate trends and patterns in mortality among hispanic subgroups in the united states that have important implications for public health and policy planners over the past twenty years the latino population in the midwest has grown rapidly both in urban and rural areas as elsewhere in the country shifting demographics in the region have given rise to controversy and mixed reception where some communities have greeted latinos openly others have been more guarded in spite of their increasing presence latinos remain the most marginalized major population group in the country in coming years the projected growth of this population will require greater attention from policymakers concerned with helping to incorporate them into the nation s core institutions this eye opening collection of essays examines the many ways in which an increase in the latino population has impacted the midwest culturally economically educationally and politically drawing on studies personal histories legal rulings and other sources this book takes an interdisciplinary approach to an increasingly important topic in american society and offers a glimpse into the nation s demographic future as the major driver of u s demographic change latinos are reshaping key aspects of the social economic political and cultural landscape of the country in the process latinos are challenging the longstanding black white paradigm that has been used as a lens to understand racial and ethnic matters in the united states in this book sáenz and morales provide one of the broadest sociological examinations of latinos in the united states the book focuses on the numerous diverse groups that constitute the latino population and the role that the u s government has played in establishing immigration from latin america to the united states the book highlights the experiences of latinos in a variety of domains including education political engagement work and economic life family religion health and health care crime and victimization and mass media to address these issues in each chapter the authors engage sociological perspectives present data examining major trends for both native born and immigrant populations and engage readers in thinking about the major issues that latinos are facing in each of these dimensions the book clearly illustrates the diverse experiences of the array of latino groups in the united states with some of these groups succeeding socially and economically while other groups continue to experience major social and economic challenges the book concludes with a discussion of what the future holds for latinos this book is essential reading for undergraduate and graduate students social scientists and policymakers interested in latinos and their place in contemporary society analyzes the pattern of assimilation and incorporation among the hispanic population in the washington dc metro region following a comprehensive introduction looking at theoretical and policy implication this book discusses the literature of ethnic incorporation and assimilation in urban regions for over a decade latino immigrants especially those of mexican origin have been at the heart of the immigration debate and have borne the brunt of conservative populism contributing factors to the public reaction to immigrants in general and latinos specifically include the sheer size of recent immigration the increasing prevalence of latinos in the work force and the geographic concentration of latinos in certain areas of the country based on a conference held at the julian samora institute michigan in april

1995 this book is organized around two main themes the first discusses patterns of immigration and describes several immigrant communities in the united states the second looks in depth at immigration issues including economic impacts employment and provision of education and other services to immigrants papers and commentaries are 1 introductory statement steven j gold 2 immigrants from latin america and the caribbean a socioeconomic profile ruben g rumbaut 3 discrimination and conflict minority status and the latino community in the united states juan l gonzales jr 4 the demography of mexicans in the midwest rogelio saenz 5 historical foundations of latino immigration and community formation in 20th century michigan and the midwest dennis nodin valdes 6 islanders in the states a comparative account sherri grasmuck ramon grosfoguel 7 emerging latino populations in rural new york enrique e figueroa 8 immigration to the united states journey to an uncertain destination philip martin 9 borders and immigration recasting definitions scott whiteford 10 mexico to u s migration and rural mexico a village economywide perspective j edward taylor 11 job competition reassessed regional and community impacts from los angeles abel valenzuela jr 12 the social organization of day laborers in los angeles daniel melero malpica 13 unpacking 187 targeting mejicanas pierrette hondagneu sotelo 14 proposition 187 and its aftermath will the tidal wave continue adela de la torre 15 all was not lost the political victories of mexican immigrants in guadalupe california victor garcia 16 other important points enrique figueroa 17 what is needed more interdisciplinary work drawing on the humanities denise segura and 18 the different faces and dimensions of immigration a view from midwest reality manuel chavez most papers contain references and author profiles sv the framework of this book integrates mental health research on hispanics and conceptualizes epidemiological and clinical service research as spanning a five phase temporal sequence in contrast to the customary reductionist procedures new ideas are integrated into larger patterns of knowledge

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The Hispanic Population of the United States 1990-08-09 this book explores ways of overcoming the problems researchers may encounter in collecting and interpreting data generated from hispanic studies

The Hispanic Population, 2000 2001 hispanics and the future of america presents details of the complex story of a population that varies in many dimensions including national origin immigration status and generation the papers in this volume draw on a wide variety of data sources to describe the contours of this population from the perspectives of history demography geography education family employment economic well being health and political engagement they provide a rich source of information for researchers policy makers and others who want to better understand the fast growing and diverse population that we call hispanic the current period is a critical one for getting a better understanding of how hispanics are

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Emerging Issues in Hispanic Health 2002-11-02 given current demographic trends nearly one in five u s residents will be of hispanic origin by 2025 this major demographic shift and its implications for both the united states and the growing hispanic population make multiple origins uncertain destinies a most timely book this report from the national research council describes how hispanics are transforming the country as they disperse geographically it considers their roles in schools in the labor market in the health care system and in u s politics the book looks carefully at the diverse populations encompassed by the term hispanic representing immigrants and their children and grandchildren from nearly two dozen spanish speaking countries it describes the trajectory of the younger generations and established residents and it projects long term trends in population aging social disparities and social mobility that have shaped and will shape the hispanic experience

Emerging Issues in Hispanic Health 2002-10-16 latinos and the health care system life cycle and family health issues patterns of chronic diseases health in the work environment alcohol drugs and mental health issues

Multiple Origins, Uncertain Destinies 2006-02-23 the hispanic population has dramatically grown since the middle of the 20th century demographers predict that by the year 2050 one in three americans will of hispanic origin but the hispanic population is not a homogeneous group it varies by race and ethnicity culture economic status education and other important factors the purpose of the present volume is to provide information on selected topics regarding the growth distribution and size of the hispanic population the volume brings together an eclectic set of six research papers the first four examine traditional demographic topics population growth mortality and immigration the last two address topics that are not often examined among hispanics hispanic baby boomers and an interesting study on self identification among hispanics using vital events data and census data

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and resilience have the imminent potential to reshape the political and partisan landscape for a generation and drive the outcome of elections as soon as 2016

The Hispanic Population in the United States 1987 sweeping in scope this book identifies and offers an in depth examination of the most critical health issues that affect latino s health and health care within the united states

Latino Health in the US 1994 hispanics latinos are the largest ethnic minority in the united states but they are far from being a homogenous group mexican americans in the southwest have roots that extend back four centuries while dominicans and salvadorans are very recent immigrants cuban americans in south florida have very different occupational achievements employment levels and income from immigrant guatemalans who work in the poultry industry in virginia in fact the only characteristic shared by all hispanics latinos in the united states is birth or ancestry in a spanish speaking country in this book sixteen geographers and two sociologists map the regional and cultural diversity of the hispanic latino population of the united states they report on hispanic communities in all sections of the country showing how factors such as people s country culture of origin length of time in the united states and relations with non hispanic society have interacted to create a wide variety of hispanic communities identifying larger trends they also discuss the common characteristics of three types of hispanic communities those that have always been predominantly hispanic those that have become anglo dominated and those in which hispanics are just becoming a significant portion of the population

The Demography of the Hispanic Population 2012-03-01 in 2010 hispanics represented one out of every six people in the u s up from one out of eight in 2000 such that the economic status of this population has become increasingly important for the economic direction of the nation this volume brings together a group of scholars who analyze a variety of socioeconomic issues particularly those related to education poverty and health to assess how hispanics have been faring relative to other americans a common theme across the chapters is that hispanics tend to lag behind non hispanics with respect to their economic outcomes despite this lag however some of the studies indicate that hispanics have been making progress in terms of improving their relative economic position in recent years several of the chapters also discuss policy implications the intended audience includes social scientists students policymakers and anyone interested in learning more about the economic conditions of hispanic americans many of the authors employed rigorous statistical methods to analyze the economic status of hispanics but the chapters were written to be accessible to a broad audience instead of one comprised mainly of quantitatively oriented academics

The Hispanic Population 1983 in 1980 the us government began to systematically collect data on hispanics by 2005 the latino population of the united states had become the nation s largest minority and is projected to comprise about one third of the total us population in 2050 utilizing census data and other statistical source materials this book examines the transformations in the demographic social and economic structures of latino americans in the united states between 1980 and 2005 unlike most other studies this

book presents data on transformations over time rather than a static portrait of specific topics at particular moments latino americans are examined over this twenty five year period in terms of their demographic structures changing patterns of wealth and poverty educational attainment citizenship and voter participation occupational structures employment and unemployment the result is a detailed socioeconomic portrait by region and over time that indicates the basic patterns that have lead to the formation of a complex national minority group that has become central to us society

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Latino America 2014-09-30 often overlooked in historic studies of new orleans the city s hispanic and latino populations have contributed significantly to its development hispanic and latino new orleans offers the first scholarly study of these communities in the crescent city this trailblazing volume not only explores the evolving role of hispanics and latinos in shaping the city s unique cultural identity but also reveals how their history informs the ongoing national debate about immigration as early as the eighteenth century the spanish government used incentives of land and money to encourage spaniards from other regions of the empire particularly the canary islands to settle in and around new orleans though immigration from spain declined markedly in the wake of the louisiana purchase the city quickly became the gateway between the united states and the emerging independent republics of latin america the burgeoning trade in coffee sugar and bananas attracted cuban and honduran immigrants to new orleans while smaller communities of hispanics and latinos from countries such as mexico puerto rico and brazil also made their marks on the landscapes and neighborhoods of the city particularly in the aftermath of hurricane katrina combining accessible historical narrative interviews and maps that illustrate changing residential geographies hispanic and latino new orleans is a landmark study of the political economic and cultural networks that produced these diverse communities in one of the country s most distinctive cities

Health Issues in the Latino Community 2001 latinos have emerged as one of the fastest growing ethnic populations in the american south this book presents a multidisciplinary examination of the impacts and responses across the southeastern united states to latino immigration drawing on theoretical perspectives and empirical research each chapter is centred on the nexus between the immigrants experiences and the construction of transformed social economic political and cultural spaces

Hispanic Spaces, Latino Places 2009-07-21 this chart book is designed to document current differences in well being by race and hispanic origin and to describe how such differences have evolved over the past several decades the charts included in this book show key indicators of well being in seven broad categories 1 population 2 education 3 labor markets 4 economic status 5 health 6 crime and criminal justice and 7 housing and neighborhoods each section begins with a brief introduction and overview of the charts presented this information provides a benchmark for measuring future progress and can highlight priority areas for reducing disparities across racial and ethnic groups all the racial and ethnic groups

considered here have experienced substantial improvements in well being over the second half of the century but disparities between groups have persisted or in some cases widened an example is the decline in the relative economic status of hispanics over the past 25 years reflecting the increasing proportion of hispanics with lower average levels of education in large part because of immigration the section on education which makes disparities in educational attainment and achievement clear contains information on family participation in literacy activities and preschool education one chart reviews computer use by elementary school children and two charts cover reading and mathematics proficiency scores both of which have implications for the pursuit of higher education three charts focus on the educational attainment of adults over 25 years old an appendix provides a list of other government publications and internet addresses for more information contains 49 graphs and bar charts sld

The Economic Status of the Hispanic Population 2013-03-01 this volume with accompanying cd rom is a compendium of information providing practical guidelines for individuals doing drug abuse research with hispanic populations aimed at graduate students and researchers or service providers initiating programs with hispanic communities it also provides ample substance for seasoned researchers the material is drawn from the field work of countless investigators who in the course of conducting drug abuse research targeted at the hispanic population have designed studies collaborated with communities conducted outreach recruited participants developed and tested instruments collected and analyzed data followed up with clients and considered ways of returning something to the community after their research was completed the cd rom provides not only the volume s electronic text but also decision tree scenarios of each major component activity to initiate and conduct research with hispanic populations this handbook was written largely because many drug abuse researchers in the 1980s and 90s operated under the assumption that the methods and approaches useful with non hispanic subjects could also be utilized with hispanics that approach ignored such moderating variables as acculturation language and core values as a consequence the benefits of research findings did not always accrue to hispanics this volume contributes significantly to filling this gap in drug abuse research

The Hispanic Population of the United States 1983 the hispanic databook takes a detailed look at this growing population and offers statistics on 15 topics for all 23 hispanic origins raw data for this information comes from census 2010 our editors have spent countless hours working and reworking the n
Hispanics in the United States 2010-08-09 hispanics in the united states numbering 22 4 million at the 1990 census are the nation s second largest and fastest growing minority population although recent studies have increased our knowledge of the demographic characteristics and culture of this multiethnic population until now there has been no comprehensive discussion of the hispanic mortality experience a potential key to assessing the relative health status of spanish origin subgroups in american society addressing the pressing need for more accurate current and comprehensive data for specific ethnic groups this volume presents coherent research on the mortality patterns of the three largest hispanic subgroups

and in the process helps dispel many anecdotal or romanticized notions about hispanic health and illness the experts represented in this book present mortality data in five basic categories mortality in the countries of origin comparative mortality among spanish origin groups in the united states specific causes of mortality among spanish origin populations analysis of mortality data based on surname statistics and an overview of mortality among migrants to this country as compared to patterns of death in the countries of origin they suggest an hispanic pattern of mortality characterized by relatively low rates for the three leading causes of death and relatively high rates for selected causes such as cirrhosis of the liver and homicide the contributors also examine cultural and demographic intragroup differences their findings indicate that lifestyle environmental and social factors and genetic influences must all be considered in accounting for mortality differences between the mexican born puerto rican born cuban born and non hispanics of the more than 80 tables in this book many are based on unpublished vital statistics tabulations and are presented for the first time the quantity and quality of data the range of comparisons and analyses together with the demographic overview offer researchers an important resource for further studies on the interrelationship of migration acculturation minority status and mortality at the same time the findings indicate trends and patterns in mortality among hispanic subgroups in the united states that have important implications for public health and policy planners

Health Care Issues Affecting the Hispanic Population at a Time of Health Care Reform 1994 over the past twenty years the latino population in the midwest has grown rapidly both in urban and rural areas as elsewhere in the country shifting demographics in the region have given rise to controversy and mixed reception where some communities have greeted latinos openly others have been more guarded in spite of their increasing presence latinos remain the most marginalized major population group in the country in coming years the projected growth of this population will require greater attention from policymakers concerned with helping to incorporate them into the nation s core institutions this eye opening collection of essays examines the many ways in which an increase in the latino population has impacted the midwest culturally economically educationally and politically drawing on studies personal histories legal rulings and other sources this book takes an interdisciplinary approach to an increasingly important topic in american society and offers a glimpse into the nation s demographic future

Hispanics in the United States 2010-08-09 as the major driver of u s demographic change latinos are reshaping key aspects of the social economic political and cultural landscape of the country in the process latinos are challenging the longstanding black white paradigm that has been used as a lens to understand racial and ethnic matters in the united states in this book sáenz and morales provide one of the broadest sociological examinations of latinos in the united states the book focuses on the numerous diverse groups that constitute the latino population and the role that the u s government has played in establishing immigration from latin america to the united states the book highlights the experiences of latinos in a variety of domains including education political engagement work and economic life family

religion health and health care crime and victimization and mass media to address these issues in each chapter the authors engage sociological perspectives present data examining major trends for both native born and immigrant populations and engage readers in thinking about the major issues that latinos are facing in each of these dimensions the book clearly illustrates the diverse experiences of the array of latino groups in the united states with some of these groups succeeding socially and economically while other groups continue to experience major social and economic challenges the book concludes with a discussion of what the future holds for latinos this book is essential reading for undergraduate and graduate students social scientists and policymakers interested in latinos and their place in contemporary society

Hispanic and Latino New Orleans 2015-12-07 analyzes the pattern of assimilation and incorporation among the hispanic population in the washington dc metro region following a comprehensive introduction looking at theoretical and policy implication this book discusses the literature of ethnic incorporation and assimilation in urban regions

Latinos in the New South 2006 for over a decade latino immigrants especially those of mexican origin have been at the heart of the immigration debate and have borne the brunt of conservative populism contributing factors to the public reaction to immigrants in general and latinos specifically include the sheer size of recent immigration the increasing prevalence of latinos in the work force and the geographic concentration of latinos in certain areas of the country based on a conference held at the julian samora institute michigan in april 1995 this book is organized around two main themes the first discusses patterns of immigration and describes several immigrant communities in the united states the second looks in depth at immigration issues including economic impacts employment and provision of education and other services to immigrants papers and commentaries are 1 introductory statement steven j gold 2 immigrants from latin america and the caribbean a socioeconomic profile ruben g rumbaut 3 discrimination and conflict minority status and the latino community in the united states juan l gonzales jr 4 the demography of mexicans in the midwest rogelio saenz 5 historical foundations of latino immigration and community formation in 20th century michigan and the midwest dennis nodin valdes 6 islanders in the states a comparative account sherri grasmuck ramon grosfoguel 7 emerging latino populations in rural new york enrique e figueroa 8 immigration to the united states journey to an uncertain destination philip martin 9 borders and immigration recasting definitions scott whiteford 10 mexico to u s migration and rural mexico a village economywide perspective j edward taylor 11 job competition reassessed regional and community impacts from los angeles abel valenzuela jr 12 the social organization of day laborers in los angeles daniel melero malpica 13 unpacking 187 targeting mejicanas pierrette hondagneu sotelo 14 proposition 187 and its aftermath will the tidal wave continue adela de la torre 15 all was not lost the political victories of mexican immigrants in guadalupe california victor garcia 16 other important points enrique figueroa 17 what is needed more interdisciplinary work drawing on the humanities denise segura and 18 the different

faces and dimensions of immigration a view from midwest reality manuel chavez most papers contain references and author profiles sv

Changing America 1998 the framework of this book integrates mental health research on hispanics and conceptualizes epidemiological and clinical service research as spanning a five phase temporal sequence in contrast to the customary reductionist procedures new ideas are integrated into larger patterns of knowledge

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