

Mexican New York Transnational Lives Of New Immigrants

Mixtec transnational migration

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The Mixtec people are an example of a social group in which migration had not led to a loss of cultural identity, but has rather generated territorial expansion and cultural reaffirmation.

Mixtecs have migrated to various parts of both Mexico and United States. In recent years they, along with Zapotecs and Triqui, have emerged as one of the largest groups of migrants in the United States. Large Mixtec communities exist in the border cities of Tijuana and San Diego. According to statistics compiled by the National Geographic and Statistical Institute, out of the 241,080 Indigenous people living in the border cities, 72,000 (30 percent) are migrants...

Lourdes Gutiérrez Nájera

Robert C. "Mexican New York: Transnational Lives of New Immigrants." Berkeley: University of California, 2006. Stephen, Lynn. "Transborder Lives: Oaxacan

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Latina Transnational Motherhood

Borders: Immigrants and Their Children in Mexico and New York, represents transnational motherhood for Mexican migrants. Being a transnational mother is

Transnational motherhood is defined as “mothers from all backgrounds, cultures, ethnicities, and social locations who live in different countries from their dependent children and maintain emotional, economic, and communication links across geographical boundaries.” It is the phenomenon of continuing to be a mother to your children from across national borders. It is typically a dynamic in which mothers from a poorer nation will migrate to a wealthier nation to work and provide for their families back home.

Mexican American bibliography

ISBN 978-1-55885-201-3 Smith, Robert Courtney. Mexican New York: Transnational Lives of New Immigrants (2005), links with old village, based on interviews

This is a Mexican American bibliography. This list consists of books, and journal articles, about Mexican Americans, Chicanos, and their history and culture. The list includes works of literature whose subject matter is significantly about Mexican Americans and the Chicano/a experience. This list does not include works by Mexican American writers which do not address the topic, such as science texts by Mexican American writers.

Immigration to Mexico

21st century) of Korean immigrants have arrived as merchants and skilled labourers. Modern immigrants can be found in large cities (Mexico City, Monterrey

Immigration to Mexico has been important in shaping the country's demographics. Since the early 16th century, with the arrival of the Spanish, Mexico has received immigrants from Europe, Africa, the Americas (particularly the United States and Central America), and Asia. Today, millions of their Indigenous mixed descendants still live in Mexico and can be found working in different professions and industries.

In the 20th century, Mexico also became a country of refuge, in particular by accepting individuals fleeing World War II in Europe, the Spanish Civil War, the Guatemalan Civil War and most recent repression in Nicaragua under Daniel Ortega regime.

The Constitution also states: "Every man has the right to enter the Republic, leave it, travel through its territory and change residence, without...

New diaspora

use is transnationalism, to the point where the "new diasporas" are commonly referred to as "transnational diasporas." The immediate caveat of course

A neo/new diaspora (from Greek διασπορά, "scattering, dispersion") is the displacement, migration, and dispersion of individuals away from their homelands by forces such as globalization, neoliberalism, and imperialism. Such forces create economic, social, political, and cultural difficulties for individuals in their homeland that forces them to displace and migrate.

New/Neo diaspora is a revival or a build upon the standard meaning of diaspora in the sense that it is focused on the cultural, economic, political, and social causes driving it, as well as analyzing the multilocality and self-consciousness developed by the social group. This concept also analyzes the ties within diaspora communities to their native lands, which are expressed through strong political and cultural participation...

History of Mexican Americans

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Mexican American history, or the history of American residents of Mexican descent, largely begins after the annexation of Northern Mexico in 1848, when the nearly 80,000 Mexican citizens of California, Nevada, Utah, Arizona, Colorado, and New Mexico became U.S. citizens. Large-scale migration increased the U.S.' Mexican population during the 1910s, as refugees fled the economic devastation and violence of Mexico's high-casualty revolution and civil war. Until the mid-20th century, most Mexican Americans lived within a few hundred miles of the border, although some resettled along rail lines from the Southwest into the Midwest.

With the border being established many Mexicans began to find more creative ways to get across. In the article Artificial Intelligence and Predicting Illegal Immigration...

American Sociological Association Distinguished Scholarly Book Award

(University of Chicago Press, 2007). 2008

Robert Courtney Smith, Mexican New York: Transnational Lives of New Immigrants (University of California Press - The Distinguished Scholarly Book Award is presented annually by the American Sociological Association (ASA) in recognition of an ASA member's outstanding book published within two years prior to the award year.

Transmigrant

Transborder Lives: Indigenous Oaxacans in Mexico, California, and Oregon. Durham: Duke UP, 2007. From Immigrant to Transmigrant: Theorizing Transnational Migration

Transmigrant is a term used to describe mobile subjects that create and sustain multiple social relations that link together their societies of origin and residence. These mobile subjects are now viewed as transnational migrants or transmigrants to distinguish them from migrants and immigrants.

Israeli Americans

establishment of the State of Israel in May 1948. Thus, during the 1950s, 21,376 Israeli immigrants moved to the US and the 1960s saw 30,911 Israeli immigrants, often

Israeli Americans (Hebrew: אֲמֵרִיקַיִם יִשְׂרָאֵלִים, romanized: Ameriqaim Yisra'elim) are Americans who are of full or partial Israeli descent.

The Israeli-American community, while predominantly Jewish, also includes various ethnic and religious minorities reflective of Israel's diverse demographics. This community also comprises ethnic Arab minorities, including Muslims, Christians and Druze as well as smaller, non-Arab minority groups.

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