

BROWN, NOT WHITE

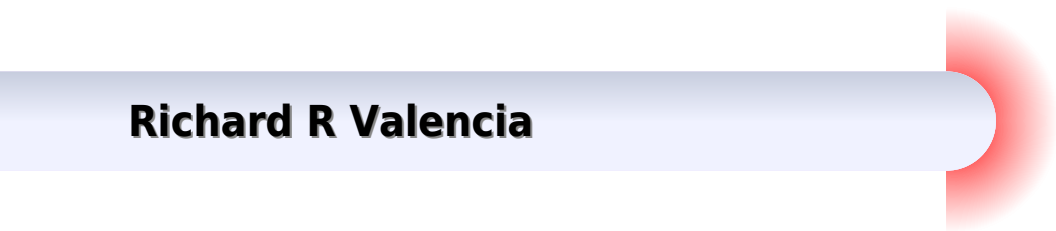
**School Integration and the Chicano
Movement in Houston**

Guadalupe San Miguel, Jr.



Brown Not White School Integration And The Chicano Movement In Houston

Richard R Valencia



Brown Not White School Integration And The Chicano Movement In Houston:

Brown, Not White Guadalupe San Miguel, 2001 Strikes boycotts rallies negotiations and litigation marked the efforts of Mexican origin community members to achieve educational opportunities and oppose discrimination in Houston schools in the early 1970s The Houston Independent School District sparked these responses because it circumvented a court order to desegregate by classifying Mexican American children as white and integrating them with African American children leaving Anglos in segregated schools In Brown Not White Guadalupe San Miguel Jr traces the evolution of the community's political activism in education during the Chicano Movement era of the early 1970s San Miguel also identifies the important implications of this struggle for Mexican Americans and for public education The political mobilization in Houston signaled a shift in the activist community's identity from the assimilationist Mexican American Generation to the rising Chicano Movement with its nationalist ideology It also introduced Mexican American interests into educational policy making in general and into the national desegregation struggles in particular This important study will engage those interested in public school policy as well as scholars of Mexican American history and the history of desegregation in America Chicano Students and the Courts Richard R Valencia, 2008-10-01 In 1925 Adolfo Babe Romo a Mexican American rancher in Tempe Arizona filed suit against his school district on behalf of his four young children who were forced to attend a markedly low quality segregated school and won But *Romo v Laird* was just the beginning Some sources rank Mexican Americans as one of the most poorly educated ethnic groups in the United States Chicano Students and the Courts is a comprehensive look at this community's long standing legal struggle for better schools and educational equality Through the lens of critical race theory Valencia details why and how Mexican American parents and their children have been forced to resort to legal action Chicano Students and the Courts engages the many areas that have spurred Mexican Americans to legal battle including school segregation financing special education bilingual education school closures undocumented students higher education financing and high stakes testing ultimately situating these legal efforts in the broader scope of the Mexican American community's overall struggle for the right to an equal education Extensively researched and written by an author with firsthand experience in the courtroom as an expert witness in Mexican American education cases this volume is the first to provide an in depth understanding of the intersection of litigation and education vis vis Mexican Americans **Chicana/o Struggles for Education** Guadalupe San Miguel, 2013-04-29 Much of the history of Mexican American educational reform efforts has focused on campaigns to eliminate discrimination in public schools However as historian Guadalupe San Miguel demonstrates in Chicana/o Struggles for Education Activism in the Community the story is much broader and more varied than that While activists certainly challenged discrimination they also worked for specific public school reforms and sought private schooling opportunities utilizing new patterns of contestation and advocacy In documenting and reviewing these additional strategies San Miguel's nuanced overview and analysis offers enhanced insight into the quest for equal

educational opportunity to new generations of students San Miguel addresses questions such as what factors led to change in the 1960s and in later years who the individuals and organizations were that led the movements in this period and what motivated them to get involved and what strategies were pursued how they were chosen and how successful they were He argues that while Chicana o activists continued to challenge school segregation in the 1960s as earlier generations had they broadened their efforts to address new concerns such as school funding testing English only curricula the exclusion of undocumented immigrants and school closings They also advocated cultural pride and memory inclusion of the Mexican American community in school governance and opportunities to seek educational excellence in private religious nationalist and secular schools The profusion of strategies has not erased patterns of de facto segregation and unequal academic achievement San Miguel concludes but it has played a key role in expanding educational opportunities The actions he describes have expanded extended and diversified the historic struggle for Mexican American education

The Ku Klux Klan's Campaign Against Hispanics, 1921-1925 Juan O. Sánchez, 2018-07-26 The Ku Klux Klan's persecution of Hispanics during the early 1920s was just as brutal as their terrorizing of the black community a fact sparsely documented in historical texts The KKK viewed Mexicans as subhuman foreigners supporting a Catholic conspiracy to subvert U S institutions and install the pope as leader of the nation and mounted a campaign of intimidation and violence against them Drawing on numerous Spanish language newspapers and Klan publications of the day the author describes the KKK's extensive anti Hispanic activity in the southwest

FBI Files on Mexicans and Chicanos, 1940-1980 José Angel Gutiérrez, 2021-03-04 A multi chapter book that examines the FBI files on two well known persons of Mexican origin Luisa Moreno and Ernesto Galarza four Chicanos Ambassador Raymond Telles and his wife Delfina Navarro Francisco Pancho Medrano Freddy Fender two organizations the Texas Farm Workers Union and the American G I Forum and one event the Zoot Suit police riots in Los Angeles California during the 1940s

Racial Uncertainties Danielle R. Olden, 2022-10-18 Mexican American racial uncertainty has long been a defining feature of US racial understanding Were Mexican Americans white or nonwhite In the post civil rights period this racial uncertainty took on new meaning as the courts the federal bureaucracy local school officials parents and community activists sought to turn Mexican American racial identity to their own benefit This is the first book that examines the pivotal 1973 Keyes v Denver School District No 1 Supreme Court ruling and how debates over Mexican Americans racial position helped reinforce the emerging tropes of colorblind racial ideology In the post civil rights era when overt racism was no longer socially acceptable anti integration voices utilized the indeterminacy of Mexican American racial identity to frame their opposition to school desegregation That some Mexican Americans adopted these tropes only reinforced the strength of colorblindness in battles against civil rights in the 1970s

Fighting Their Own Battles Brian D. Behnken, 2011 Between 1940 and 1975 African Americans and Mexican Americans in Texas fought a number of battles in court at the ballot box in schools and on the streets to eliminate segregation and state imposed racism

Although both groups engaged in civil rights A Mexican State of Mind Melissa Castillo Planas,2020-03-13 A Mexican State of Mind New York City and the New Borderlands of Culture is the story Mexican migrant creativity in New York City since 9 11 focusing on youth productions in hip hop the arts and labor advocacy **Desegregating Chicago's Public Schools** Dionne Danns,2014-01-15 Highlighting the processes and missteps involved in creating and carrying out school desegregation policies in Chicago Dionne Danns discusses the challenges of using the 1964 Civil Rights Act to implement school desegregation and the resultant limitations and effectiveness of government legislative power in bringing about social change *La Gente* Lorena V. Márquez,2020-10-27 *La Gente* traces the rise of the Chicana o Movement in Sacramento and the role of everyday people in galvanizing a collective to seek lasting and transformative change during the 1960s and 1970s In their efforts to be self determined la gente contested multiple forms of oppression at school at work sites and in their communities Though diverse in their cultural and generational backgrounds la gente were constantly negotiating acts of resistance especially when their lives the lives of their children their livelihoods or their households were at risk Historian Lorena V M rquez documents early community interventions to challenge the prevailing notions of desegregation by barrio residents providing a look at one of the first cases of outright resistance to desegregation efforts by ethnic Mexicans She also shares the story of workers in the Sacramento area who initiated and won the first legal victory against canneries for discriminating against brown and black workers and women and demonstrates how the community crossed ethnic barriers when it established the first accredited Chicana o and Native American community college in the nation M rquez shows that the Chicana o Movement was not solely limited to a handful of organizations or charismatic leaders Rather it encouraged those that were the most marginalized the working poor immigrants and or the undocumented and the undereducated to fight for their rights on the premise that they too were contributing and deserving members of society

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