



"Will surely become a classic in the field of Mexican migration studies."
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A Nation of Emigrants

How Mexico Manages Its Migration
David Fitzgerald

A Nation Of Emigrants How Mexico Manages Its Migration

Alexandra Délano



A Nation Of Emigrants How Mexico Manages Its Migration:

A Nation of Emigrants David FitzGerald, 2008-12-02 What do governments do when much of their population simply gets up and walks away In Mexico and other migrant sending countries mass emigration prompts governments to negotiate a new social contract with their citizens abroad After decades of failed efforts to control outflow the Mexican state now emphasizes voluntary ties dual nationality and rights over obligations In this groundbreaking book David Fitzgerald examines a region of Mexico whose citizens have been migrating to the United States for more than a century He finds that emigrant citizenship does not signal the decline of the nation state but does lead to a new form of citizenship and that bureaucratic efforts to manage emigration and its effects are based on the membership model of the Catholic Church **Reseña de "A Nation of Emigrants. How Mexico Manages Its Migration" de David Fitzgerald** Cecilia Imaz Bayona, 2010 **A**

Nation of Emigrants David FitzGerald, 2008-12-02 What do governments do when much of their population simply gets up and walks away In Mexico and other migrant sending countries mass emigration prompts governments to negotiate a new social contract with their citizens abroad After decades of failed efforts to control outflow the Mexican state now emphasizes voluntary ties dual nationality and rights over obligations In this groundbreaking book David Fitzgerald examines a region of Mexico whose citizens have been migrating to the United States for more than a century He finds that emigrant citizenship does not signal the decline of the nation state but does lead to a new form of citizenship and that bureaucratic efforts to manage emigration and its effects are based on the membership model of the Catholic Church **Mexico and its Diaspora**

in the United States Alexandra Délano, 2011-06-06 In the past two decades changes in the Mexican government's policies toward the 30 million Mexican migrants living in the US highlight the importance of the Mexican diaspora in both countries given its size its economic power and its growing political participation across borders This work examines how the Mexican government's assessment of the possibilities and consequences of implementing certain emigration policies from 1848 to 2010 has been tied to changes in the bilateral relationship which remains a key factor in Mexico's current development of strategies and policies in relation to migrants in the United States Understanding this dynamic gives an insight into the stated and unstated objectives of Mexico's recent activism in defending migrants rights and engaging the diaspora the continuing linkage between Mexican migration policies and shifts in the US Mexico relationship and the limits and possibilities for expanding shared mechanisms for the management of migration within the NAFTA framework **Managed Migrations** Cristina Salinas, 2018-11-14 2020 National Association for Chicana and Chicano Studies NACCS Book Award Winner Honorable Mention Ramirez Family Award for Most Significant Scholarly Book Texas Institute of Letters 2019 Managed Migrations examines the concurrent development of a border agricultural industry and changing methods of border enforcement in the Rio Grande Valley of Texas during the past century Needed at one moment scorned at others Mexican agricultural workers have moved back and forth across the US Mexico border for the past century In South Texas Anglo

growers dreams of creating a modern agricultural empire depended on continuous access to Mexican workers While this access was officially regulated by immigration laws and policy promulgated in Washington DC in practice the migration of Mexican labor involved daily on the ground negotiations among growers workers and the US Border Patrol In a very real sense these groups set the parameters of border enforcement policy Managed Migrations examines the relationship between immigration laws and policy and the agricultural labor relations of growers and workers in South Texas and El Paso during the 1940s and 1950s Cristina Salinas argues that immigration law was mainly enacted not in embassies or the halls of Congress but on the ground as a result of daily decisions by the Border Patrol that growers and workers negotiated and contested She describes how the INS devised techniques to facilitate high volume yearly deportations and shows how the agency used these enforcement practices to manage the seasonal agricultural labor migration across the border Her pioneering research reveals the great extent to which immigration policy was made at the local level as well as the agency of Mexican farmworkers who managed to maintain their mobility and kinship networks despite the constraints of grower paternalism and enforcement actions by the Border Patrol

Exit and Voice Lauren Duquette-Rury, 2019-11-26 A free open access ebook is available upon publication Learn more at www.luminosoa.org Sometimes leaving home allows you to make an impact on it but at what cost Exit and Voice is a compelling account of how Mexican migrants with strong ties to their home communities impact the economic and political welfare of the communities they have left behind In many decentralized democracies like Mexico migrants have willingly stepped in to supply public goods when local or state government lack the resources or political will to improve the town Though migrants cross border investments often improve citizens access to essential public goods and create a more responsive local government their work allows them to unintentionally exert political engagement and power undermining the influence of those still living in their hometowns In looking at the paradox of migrants who have left their home to make an impact on it Exit and Voice sheds light on how migrant transnational engagement refashions the meaning of community democratic governance and practices of citizenship in the era of globalization

Understanding Institutionalized Collective Remittances Carlos Gustavo Villela, 2014 This book considers the activities of migrant organizations in the face of state diaspora engagement policies in their members countries of origin The case study is the Programa Tres por Uno para los Migrantes in the Mexican state of Zacatecas The research uses events understood as festivities and work meetings as lenses They offer a door to access the actors reality and furthermore serve as an object of analysis themselves The study combines analysis of biographical interviews at the microlevel with that of organizations work meetings at the mesolevel and the analysis of the staging in public events as way to access the macrolevel The work concludes that institutionalizing collective remittances enhances the capital skills cultural capital relations social capital and economic resources economic capital generated by lives and practices taking place in a transnational way The work proposes the term diasporic capital Diasporic capital creates the identity of and nurtures the belonging to a distinct

class As a result migrant organizations participating in the Tres por Uno Program are given legitimacy to speak in the name of all the nationals living abroad and their leaders to claim a higher social status Carlos Villela obtained a PhD in International Development Studies Summa Cum Laude and a MA in Development Management by the Institute of Development Research and Development Policy at the Ruhr University Bochum Germany He also holds a Magister Administrationis from the University of the Western Cape in South Africa and a BA in Business Management from the Universidad Tecnológica Centroamericana in Honduras Dr Villela has worked for governmental organizations and international cooperation organizations in Honduras Germany and Myanmar **Even the Women Are Leaving** Larisa L. Veloz,2023-05-09

The first decades of the twentieth century were crucial for the development of Mexican circular family migration a process shaped by family and community networks as much as it was fashioned by labor markets and economic conditions Even the Women Are Leaving explores bidirectional migration across the US Mexico border from 1890 to 1965 and centers the experiences of Mexican women and families Highlighting migrant voices and testimonies Larisa L Veloz depicts the long history of family and female migration across the border and elucidates the personal experiences of early twentieth century border crossings family separations and reunifications This book offers a fresh analysis of the ways that female migrants navigated evolving immigration restrictions and constructed binational lives through the eras of the Mexican Revolution the Great Depression and the Bracero Program *Unmaking Migrants* Stacey Vanderhurst,2022-06-15

Unmaking Migrants engages critical questions about preventing trafficking by preventing migration through a study of a shelter for trafficking victims in Lagos Nigeria Over the past fifteen years antitrafficking personnel have stopped thousands of women from traveling out of Nigeria and instead sent them to the federal counter trafficking agency for investigation protection and rehabilitation Government officials defend this form of intervention as preemptive having intercepted the women before any abuses take place Yet many of the women protest their detention insist they were not being trafficked and demand to be released As Stacey Vanderhurst argues migration can be a freely made choice *Unmaking Migrants* shows the moments leading up to the migration choice and it shows how well intentioned efforts to help women considering these paths often don't address their real needs at all Colonizing Ourselves José Angel Hernández,2024-10-15

In the late nineteenth century the Mexican government seeking to fortify its northern borders and curb migration to the United States set out to relocate Mexico Texano families or Tejanos on Mexican land In *Colonizing Ourselves* Jose Angel Herna ndez explores these movements back to Mexico also known as autocolonization as distinct in the history of settler colonization Unlike other settler colonial states that relied heavily on overseas settlers especially from Europe and Asia Mexico received less than 1 percent of these nineteenth century immigrants This reality coupled with the growing migration of farmers and laborers northward toward the United States led ultimately to passage of the 1883 Land and Colonization Law This legislation offered incentives to any Mexican in the United States willing to resettle in the republic Tejanos as well as other Mexican expatriates

abroad were to be granted twice the amount of land for settlement that other immigrants received. The campaign worked ethnic Mexicans from Texas and the Mexican interior as well as Indigenous peoples from Mexico established numerous colonies on the northern frontier. Leading one of the most notable back to Mexico movements was Luis Siliceo, a Texan who with a subsidized newspaper *El Colono* and the backing of Porfirio Díaz's administration secured a contract to resettle Tejano families across several Mexican states. The story of this partnership which Hernández traces from the 1890s through the turn of the century provides insight into debates about settler colonization in Mexico. Viewed from various global, national, and regional perspectives, it helps to make sense of Mexico's autocolonization policy and its redefinition of Indigenous and settler populations during the nineteenth century.

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