

The background is a rich, abstract collage of Mexican cultural motifs. It features a variety of colorful paper flags (papel picado) in shades of red, orange, yellow, blue, and green. A prominent yellow sombrero with a green band and a red and white striped band is visible on the right side. Below the sombrero, a colorful piñata is partially visible. The overall composition is dynamic and celebratory, with a warm, festive atmosphere.

ASK A MEXICAN

Ask A Mexican Ask A Mexican

Gustavo Arellano



Ask A Mexican Ask A Mexican:

Ask a Mexican Gustavo Arellano, 2008-04-22 Confronts the bogeymen of racism xenophobia and ignorance through answering questions put by readers of the nationally syndicated Ask a Mexican column Naturalizing Mexican Immigrants Martha Menchaca, 2011-05-24 2013 NACCS Book Award National Association for Chicana and Chicano Studies During the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries a majority of the Mexican immigrant population in the United States resided in Texas making the state a flashpoint in debates over whether to deny naturalization rights As Texas federal courts grappled with the issue policies pertaining to Mexican immigrants came to reflect evolving political ideologies on both sides of the border Drawing on unprecedented historical analysis of state archives U S Congressional records and other sources of overlooked data *Naturalizing Mexican Immigrants* provides a rich understanding of the realities and rhetoric that have led to present day immigration controversies Martha Menchaca's groundbreaking research examines such facets as U S Mexico relations following the U S Civil War and the schisms created by Mexican abolitionists the anti immigration stance that marked many suffragist appeals the effects of the Spanish American War distinctions made for mestizo Afro-Mexicano and Native American populations the erosion of means for U S citizens to legalize their relatives and the ways in which U S corporations have caused the political conditions that stimulated emigration from Mexico The first historical study of its kind *Naturalizing Mexican Immigrants* delivers a clear eyed view of provocative issues *Becoming Mexican American* George J. Sanchez, 1995-03-23 Twentieth century Los Angeles has been the locus of one of the most profound and complex interactions between variant cultures in American history Yet this study is among the first to examine the relationship between ethnicity and identity among the largest immigrant group to that city By focusing on Mexican immigrants to Los Angeles from 1900 to 1945 George J. Sanchez explores the process by which temporary sojourners altered their orientation to that of permanent residents thereby laying the foundation for a new Mexican American culture Analyzing not only formal programs aimed at these newcomers by the United States and Mexico but also the world created by these immigrants through family networks religious practice musical entertainment and work and consumption patterns Sanchez uncovers the creative ways Mexicans adapted their culture to life in the United States When a formal repatriation campaign pushed thousands to return to Mexico those remaining in Los Angeles launched new campaigns to gain civil rights as ethnic Americans through labor unions and New Deal politics The immigrant generation therefore laid the groundwork for the emerging Mexican American identity of their children *The Science and Politics of Race in Mexico and the United States, 1910-1950* Karin Alejandra Rosemblatt, 2018-03-13 In this history of the social and human sciences in Mexico and the United States Karin Alejandra Rosemblatt reveals intricate connections among the development of science the concept of race and policies toward indigenous peoples Focusing on the anthropologists sociologists biologists physicians and other experts who collaborated across borders from the Mexican Revolution through World War II Rosemblatt traces how intellectuals on both sides of the

Rio Grande forged shared networks in which they discussed indigenous peoples and other ethnic minorities. In doing so, Roseblatt argues they refashioned race as a scientific category and consolidated their influence within their respective national policy circles. Postrevolutionary Mexican experts aimed to transform their country into a modern secular state with a dynamic economy, and central to this endeavor was learning how to manage racial difference and social welfare. The same concern animated U.S. New Deal policies toward Native Americans. The scientists' border-crossing conceptions of modernity, race, evolution, and pluralism were not simple one-way impositions or appropriations and they had significant effects. In the United States, the resulting approaches to the management of Native American affairs later shaped policies toward immigrants and black Americans, while in Mexico, officials rejected policy prescriptions they associated with U.S. intellectual imperialism and racial segregation.

Batos, Bolillos, Pochos, and Pelados Chad Richardson, 2010-07-05 The Valley of South Texas, a recent joke goes, is a great place to live. It's so close to the United States. Culturally, this borderland region is both Mexican and Anglo-American, and its people span the full spectrum from a minority who wish to remain insulated within strictly Anglo or Mexican communities and traditions to a majority who daily negotiate both worlds. This fascinating book offers the fullest portrait currently available of the people of the South Texas borderlands. An outgrowth of the Borderlife Research Project conducted at the University of Texas Pan American, it uses the voices of several hundred Valley residents backed by the findings of sociological surveys to describe the lives of migrant farm workers, colonia residents, undocumented domestic servants, maquila workers, and Mexican street children. Likewise, it explores race and ethnic relations among Mexican Americans, permanent Anglo residents, Winter Texans, Blacks, and Mexican immigrants. From this firsthand material, the book vividly reveals how social class, race, and ethnicity have interacted to form a unique border culture.

Reports of Cases Argued and Adjudged in the Court of Appeals of Texas Texas. Court of Appeals, 1887 *Mexican Labor and World War II* Erasmo Gamboa, Kevin Leonard, 2015-09-01 Although Mexican migrant workers have toiled in the fields of the Pacific Northwest since the turn of the century, and although they comprise the largest work force in the region's agriculture today, they have been virtually invisible in the region's written labor history. Erasmo Gamboa's study of the bracero program during World War II is an important beginning, describing and documenting the labor history of Mexican and Chicano workers in Oregon, Washington, and Idaho, and contributing to our knowledge of farm labor. *Oregon Historical Quarterly*

Pioneer of Mexican-American Civil Rights Cynthia E. Orozco, 2020-04-30 In this wide-ranging biography, historian Cynthia Orozco examines the life and work of one of the most influential Mexican Americans of the twentieth century. Alonso S. Perales was born in Alice, Texas, in 1898; he became an attorney, leading civil rights activist, author, and U.S. diplomat. Perales was active in promoting and seeking equality for La Raza in numerous arenas. In 1929, he co-founded the League of United Latin American Citizens (LULAC), the most important Latino civil rights organization in the United States. He encouraged the empowerment of Latinos at the voting box and sought to pass state and federal legislation banning racial discrimination. He

fought for school desegregation in Texas and initiated a movement for more and better public schools for Mexican descent people in San Antonio A complex and controversial figure Alonso S Perales is now largely forgotten and this first ever comprehensive biography reveals his work and accomplishments to a new generation of scholars of Mexican American history and Hispanic civil rights This volume is divided into four parts the first is organized chronologically and examines his childhood to his role in World War I the beginnings of his activism in the 1920s and the founding of LULAC The second section explores his impact as an attorney politico public intellectual Pan American ideologue and US diplomat Perales private life is examined in the third part and scholars interpretations of his legacy in the fourth **We Asked--** ,1992

The First Lady Doug Walker,2012-06-29 An early retiree spending lazy days in Mexico is thrown together with America's First Lady after a plane crash on a remote Baja beach They are threatened by village locals but manage to escape in a rubber life raft where they find passionate late life love The President calls out the Marines and everyone else in search of the two but unwittingly they dodge detection on their sail north Romance flowers and their time together is much like a honeymoon Of course the First Lady is reunited with her husband whose suspicions are aroused Ultimately with the help of advisors he views the retiree as a threat to his reelection The retiree does all he can to placate the President but senses trouble He drifts off to vacation in Europe The President has a deranged killer freed from prison and sets him on the trail of the retiree with murder on the menu There follows a wild sometimes humorous romp through Europe and Iberia climaxing with an ironic twist in Asheville North Carolina

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Ask A Mexican Ask A Mexican Introduction

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