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communities as migrants or refugees Latinas/os and Asians have experienced both begrudging acceptance and prejudice as their presence confronts and troubles local understandings of race and difference understandings that have deep roots in each community's particular racial history as well as in national fears and anxieties about race Nuevo South offers the first comparative study showing how Latinas/os and Asians are transforming race and place in the contemporary South Integrating political economic and social analysis Perla M Guerrero examines the reception of Vietnamese Cubans and Mexicans in northwestern Arkansas communities that were almost completely white until the mid 1970s She shows how reactions to these refugees and immigrants ranged from reluctant acceptance of Vietnamese as former US allies to rejection of Cubans as communists criminals and homosexuals and Mexicans as illegal aliens who were perceived as invaders when they began to establish roots and became more visible in public spaces Guerrero's research clarifies how social relations are constituted in the labor sphere particularly the poultry industry and reveals the legacies of regional history especially anti Black violence and racial cleansing Nuevo South thus helps us to better understand what constitutes the so called Nuevo South and how historical legacies shape the reception of new people in the region

**Race and Rurality in the Global Economy** Michaela A. Crichton, Patricia Northover, Giusti-Cordero, 2018-09-26 Essays that examine globalization's effects with an emphasis on the interplay of race and rurality as it occurs across diverse geographies and peoples Issues of migration environment rurality and the visceral politics of place and space have occupied center stage in recent electoral political struggles in the United States and Europe suffused by an antiglobalization discourse that has come to resonate with Euro American peoples Race and Rurality in the Global Economy suggests that this present fractious global politics begs for closer attention to be paid to the deep rooted conditions and outcomes of globalization and development From multiple viewpoints the contributors to this volume propose ways of understanding the ongoing processes of globalization that configure peoples and places via a politics of rurality in a capitalist world economy and through an optics of raciality that intersects with class gender identity land and environment In tackling the dynamics of space and place their essays address matters such as the heightened risks and multiple states of insecurity in the global economy the new logics of expulsion and primitive accumulation dynamics shaping a new savage sorting patterns of resistance and transformation in the face of globalization's political and environmental changes the steady decline in the livelihoods of people of color globally and their deepened vulnerabilities and the complex reconstitution of systemic and lived racialization within these processes This book is an invitation to ask whether our dystopia in present politics can be disentangled from the deepening sense of white fragility in the context of the historical power of globalization's raced effects

**Black Boys Burning** Grif Stockley, 2017-07-28 On the morning of March 5 1959 Luvenia Long was listening to gospel music when a news bulletin interrupted her radio program Fire had engulfed the Arkansas Negro Boys Industrial School in Wrightsville thirteen miles outside of Little Rock Her son Lindsey had been confined there since January 14 after a judge for juveniles found him guilty

of stealing from a neighborhood store owner To her horror Lindsey was not among the forty eight boys who had clawed their way through the windows of the dormitory to safety Instead he was among the twenty one boys between the ages of thirteen and seventeen who burned to death Black Boys Burning presents a focused explanation of how systemic poverty perpetuated by white supremacy sealed the fate of those students A careful telling of the history of the school and fire the book provides readers a fresh understanding of the broad implications of white supremacy Grif Stockley s research adds to an evolving understanding of the Jim Crow South Arkansas s history the lawyers who capitalized on this tragedy and the African American victims In hindsight the disaster at Wrightsville could have been predicted Immediately after the fire an unsigned editorial in the Arkansas Democrat noted long term deterioration including the wiring of the buildings After the Central High School desegregation crisis in 1957 the boys deaths eighteen months later were once again an embarrassment to Arkansas The fire and its circumstances should have provoked southerners to investigate the realities of their separate but equal institutions However white supremacy ruled the investigations and the grand jury declared the event to be an anomaly

**A Promising Problem** Carlos Kevin Blanton, 2016-03-08 Chicana o history has reached an intriguing juncture While academic and intellectual studies are embracing new highly nuanced perspectives on race class gender education identity and community the field itself continues to be viewed as a battleground subject to attacks from outside academia by those who claim that the discipline promotes racial hatred and anti Americanism Against a backdrop of deportations and voter suppression targeting Latinos A Promising Problem presents the optimistic voices of scholars who call for sophisticated solutions while embracing transnationalism and the reality of multiple overlapping identities Showcasing a variety of new directions this anthology spans topics such as growth and reassessment in Chicana o history manifested in a disruption of nationalism and geographic essentialism the impact of legal history interracial relations and the experiences of Latino subpopulations in the US South race and the politics of religious history transborder feminism in the early twentieth century and aspirations for a field that increasingly demonstrates the relational dynamics of cultural production As they reflect on the state of their field the contributors offer significant insights into sociology psychology anthropology political science education and literature while tracing the history of activism throughout the last century and debating the very concepts of Chicano and Chicano history Although the political landscape is fraught with closed off rhetoric A Promising Problem encourages diversity of thought and opens the possibilities of historical imagination

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Relational Formations of Race Natalia Molina, Daniel Martinez HoSang, Ramón A. Gutiérrez, 2019-02-05 Relational Formations of Race brings African American, Chicana, Latinx, Asian American, and Native American studies together in a single volume, enabling readers to consider the racialization and formation of subordinated groups in relation to one another. These essays conceptualize racialization as a dynamic and interactive process: group-based racial constructions are formed not only in relation to whiteness but also in relation to other devalued and marginalized groups. The chapters offer explicit guides to understanding race as relational across all disciplines, time periods, regions, and social groups. By studying race relationally and through a shared context of meaning and power, students will draw connections among subordinated groups and will better comprehend the logic that underpins the forms of inclusion and dispossession such groups face. As the United States shifts toward a minority-majority nation, Relational Formations of Race offers crucial tools for understanding today's shifting race dynamics.

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Jensen,2017-03-01 Women have always been skilled at feeding their families and historians have often studied the work of rural women on farms and in their homes However the stories of women who worked as agricultural researchers producers marketers educators and community organizers have not been told until now Taking readers into the rural hinterlands of the rapidly urbanizing societies of the United States Canada Great Britain and the Netherlands the essays in Women in Agriculture tell the stories of a cadre of professional women who acted to bridge the growing rift between those who grew food and those who only consumed it The contributors to Women in Agriculture examine how rural women s expertise was disseminated and how it was received Through these essays readers meet subversively lunching ladies in Ontario and African American home demonstration agents in Arkansas The rural sociologist Emily Hoag made a place for women at the US Department of Agriculture as well as in agricultural research Canadian rural reformer Madge Watt British radio broadcaster Mabel Webb and US ethnobotanists Mary Warren English and Frances Densmore developed new ways to share and preserve rural women s knowledge These and the other women profiled here updated and expanded rural women s roles in shaping their communities and the broader society Their stories broaden and complicate the history of agriculture in North America and Western Europe Contributors Linda M Ambrose Maggie Andrews Cherisse Branch Jones Joan M Jensen Amy McKinney Anne Moore Karen Sayer Margreet van der Burg Nicola Verdon      **New Perspectives on Language Variety in the South** Michael D. Picone,Catherine Evans Davies,2015-03-15 An outgrowth of the Language Variety in the South III symposium New Perspectives on Language Variety in the South Historical and Contemporary Approaches comprises forty five original essays on a range of topics regarding the languages and dialects of the American South Book jacket      **The Elaine Massacre and Arkansas** Guy Lancaster,2018-06-01 Although it occurred nearly a century ago the Elaine Massacre of 1919 remains the subject of intense inquiry as historians try to answer a multitude of questions such as why authorities in the Arkansas Delta used such overwhelming violence to put down a farmers union exactly how many people were killed in the massacre and how the event shaped the following century We cannot fully understand what happened at Elaine without examining the one hundred years leading up to the massacre An analysis of the years from 1819 when Arkansas officially became an American territory to 1919 provides the historical foundation for understanding one of the bloodiest manifestations of racial violence in U S history During the antebellum years slaveholders grew paranoid about possible insurrections and after the Civil War and Emancipation these fears lingered and led to numerous atrocities long before Elaine At the same time African Americans particularly fieldworkers worked to organize themselves to resist oppression setting the stage for the farmers union that was the target for mob and military wrath during the Elaine Massacre These essays provide the larger history necessary for understanding what happened at Elaine in 1919 and thus provide a window into the current state of Arkansas and the nation at large Contributors include Richard Buckelew Nancy Snell Griffith Matthew Hild Adrienne Jones Kelly Houston Jones Cherisse Jones Branch Brian K Mitchell William H Pruden III and Steven Teske      New

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debates over the last decades Historiography however has not yet explored in depth how European societies struggled with this dilemma filled relationship in the formative phases of modern welfare states from the late nineteenth century to the post war era The present volume contributes to filling this gap and thus to putting a highly topical issue into historical perspective The focus is on Europe but with a wide geographic scope that reaches also across the Atlantic Following an introductory chapter eleven case studies deal with four themes The first part explores the agency of migrants in local level administrative and judicial procedures that controlled practical access to formal rights The second section investigates special regulations developed for seasonal labour migrants employed mainly in agriculture The third part looks at the role of urban social policies in attracting integrating but also excluding both domestic and foreign migrants The final section addresses the gradual globalisation of migrants social rights through international conventions The book will be of interest not only to historians of welfare migration and citizenship but also to social scientists as well as to graduate students in these fields

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