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Beyond the Latino World War II Hero Maggie Rivas-Rodríguez, Emilio Zamora, 2010-01-01 Maggie Rivas Rodríguez's edited volume Mexican Americans World War II brought pivotal stories from the shadows contributing to the growing acknowledgment of Mexican American patriotism as a meaningful force within the Greatest Generation In this latest anthology Rivas Rodríguez and historian Emilio Zamora team up with scholars from various disciplines to add new insights Beyond the Latino World War II Hero focuses on home front issues and government relations delving into new arenas of research and incorporating stirring oral histories These recollections highlight realities such as post traumatic stress disorder and its effects on veterans families as well as Mexican American women of this era whose fighting spirit inspired their daughters to participate in Chicana o activism of the 1960s and 1970s Other topics include the importance of radio as a powerful medium during the war and postwar periods the participation of Mexican nationals in World War II and intergovernmental negotiations involving Mexico and Puerto Rico Addressing the complexity of the Latino war experience such as the tandem between the frontline and the

disruption of the agricultural migrant stream on the home front the authors and contributors unite diverse perspectives to harness the rich resources of an invaluable oral history

After the Blessing Esther Bonilla Read, 2022-02-08 This lieutenant gets up there and says American soldiers don't huddle and put their hands in their pockets on a cold day They stand at attention there was a buzz in Spanish Hey they called us Americans Armando Flores Army Air Corps Many Catholic families blessed their children before they left home After the Blessing tells the stories of many young Mexican Americans who left home to fight for their country During the Mexican Revolution 1910 1920 many families fled Mexico to prevent their underage sons from being forced to fight Ironically the offspring of these immigrants often ended up across the ocean in a much larger war Despite the bias and mistreatment most Mexican Americans faced in the US some 500 000 fought bravely for their country during World War II Their stories range from hair raising accounts of the Battle of the Bulge to gut wrenching testimony about cannibalism in the Pacific In After the Blessing Mexican Americans reveal their experiences in combat during WWII stories that have rarely been told

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World War II period that provide a first person perspective of Mexican American civil rights struggles Mexican-American Veterans, Class, and Identity During and After World War II Emila A. Lopez, 2015 Although Mexican Americans served in large numbers during World War II for many years they had been left out of the story In recent years as historians have sought to write Mexican Americans back in to the World War II narrative there have been differing opinions on the impact that World War II had on the Mexican American fight for civil rights In order to be able to analyze the influence of World War II on Mexican American civil rights we must specifically look at different spheres of racism Without much influence from the war Mexican American civil rights groups had been fighting for equality in official arenas such as bureaucratic and institutional racism using the legal system before the war and continued to do so afterward The fight against social racism followed a different trajectory Mexican Americans had organized in years before World War II and fought for labor rights and in some cases for social equality Although they were successful in attaining some of their demands this success was more attributable to the need for their services than it was to changing perceptions about Mexican Americans World War II was incredibly important to the Mexican American fight against social inequality because the combination of the renewed hope and demands for equality on the part of returning Mexican American veterans combined with the patriotic climate of World War II created an environment in which Mexican American veterans could demand equality based off of the veteran status

Forgotten Patriots ,2007 From Coveralls to Zoot Suits Elizabeth Rachel Escobedo, 2013 From Coveralls to Zoot Suits The Lives of Mexican American Women on the World War II Home Front **Patriots from the Barrio** Dave Gutierrez, 2014 *Patriots from the Barrio* Dave Gutierrez, 2018 As a child Dave Gutierrez hung on every word his father recalled about his cousin Ramon El Sancudo the mosquito and his service in World War II where he earned a Silver Star three Purple Hearts and escaped from the Germans twice Later Dave decided to find out more about his father s cousin and in the course of his research he discovered that Ramon Gutierrez was a member of Company E 141st Infantry a part of the 36th Texas Division that was comprised entirely of Mexican Americans the only such unit in the entire U S Army The division landed at Salerno Italy in 1943 among first American soldiers to set foot in Europe In the ensuing months Company E and the rest of the 36th would battle their way up the mountainous Italian peninsula against some of Nazi Germany s best troops In addition to the merciless rain mud and jagged peaks swift cold rivers crisscrossed the region including the Rapido where Company E would face its greatest challenge In an infamous episode the 36th Division was ordered to cross the Rapido despite reports that the opposite bank was heavily defended In the ensuing debacle the division was ripped apart and Company E sustained appalling casualties The company rebounded and made the storied landings at Anzio and ultimately invaded southern France for a final push into Germany The men of Company E distinguished themselves as rugged fighters capable of warring amid the rubble of destroyed villages and in the devastated countryside Based on extensive archival research and veteran and family accounts Patriots from the Barrio The Story of Company E 141st Infantry The Only All

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Texas Mexican Americans & Postwar Civil Rights Maggie Rivas-Rodríguez, 2015-07-15 This volume recounts three Civil Rights victories that typify the work done by Mexican American veterans of WWII led the struggle across Texas After World War II Mexican American veterans returned home to lead the civil rights struggles of the fifties sixties and seventies Many of their stories have been recorded by the Voces Oral History Project founded and directed by Maggie Rivas Rodriguez at the University of Texas at Austin School of Journalism In this volume Rivas Rodriguez draws upon the vast resources of the Voces Project as well as other archives to tell the stories of three little known advancements in Mexican American civil rights The first story recounts the successful effort led by parents to integrate the Alpine Texas public schools in 1969 fifteen years after the US Supreme Court ruled that separate schools were inherently unconstitutional The second describes how El Paso's first Mexican American mayor Raymond Telles quietly challenged institutionalized racism to integrate the city's police and fire departments thus opening civil service employment to Mexican Americans The final account details the early days of the Mexican American Legal Defense and Educational Fund MALDEF from its incorporation in San Antonio in 1968 until its move to San Francisco in 1972

Leaders of the Mexican American Generation Anthony Quiroz, 2015-09-01 Leaders of the Mexican American Generation explores the lives of a wide range of influential members of the US Mexican American community between 1920 and 1965 who paved the way for major changes in their social political and economic status within the United States Including feminist Alice Dickerson Montemayor to San Antonio attorney Gus Garcia and labor activist and scholar Ernesto Galarza the subjects of these biographies include some of the most prominent idealists and actors of the time Whether debating in a court of law writing for a major newspaper producing reports for governmental agencies organizing workers holding public office or otherwise shaping space for the Mexican American identity in the United States these subjects embody the core values and diversity of their generation More than a chronicle of personalities who left their mark on Mexican American history Leaders of the Mexican American Generation cements these individuals as major players in the history of activism and civil rights in the United States It is a rich collection of historical biographies that will enlighten and enliven our understanding of Mexican American history

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Crucible of Struggle Zaragosa Vargas, 2011 This book explores the totality of the 500 year Mexican American experience that is woven into the greater context of American history

The Ghosts of Hero Street Carlos Harrison, 2014-05-06 They came from one street in Silvis Illinois but death found them in many places in a distant

jungle a frozen forest and trapped in the flaming wreckage of a bomber blown from the sky One died going over a fence during the greatest paratrooper assault in history Another fell in the biggest battle of World War II Yet another riddled with bullets in an audacious act of heroism during a decisive onslaught a world and a war away All came from a single street in a railroad town called Silvis Illinois a tiny stretch of dirt barely a block and a half long with an unparalleled history The twenty two Mexican American families who lived on that one street sent fifty seven of their children to fight in World War II and Korea more than any other place that size anywhere in the country Eight of those children died It s a distinction recognized by the Department of Defense and it earned that rutted unpaved strip a distinguished name Today it s known as Hero Street This is the story of those brave men and their families how they fought both in battle and to be accepted in an American society that remained biased against them even after they returned home as heroes Based on interviews with relatives friends and soldiers who served alongside the men as well as personal letters and photographs The Ghosts of Hero Street is the compelling and inspiring account of a street of soldiers and men who would not be denied their dignity or their honor

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