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Raza sí!, guerra no! Lorena Oropeza, 2005-04-25 A fascinating and beautifully argued interpretation of how the American war in Southeast Asia affected Chicano communities The author provides the most complete and well documented study to date of this important chapter in U S history and its impact on an ethnic group with long standing traditions of military service assimilation and resistance to injustice Oropeza s book is what students of the Chicano Movement especially the Mexican American role in antiwar activities during the Vietnam War period have been waiting for George Mariscal author of *Aztlán and Viet Nam Chicano and Chicana Experiences of the War Raza S Guerra No* is a superb first book Maintaining a balance between national context and the activism in the every day Lorena Oropeza seeks to understand and contextualize antiwar activism among a generation of Mexican American youth Bolstered with an array of archival sources and oral interviews she carefully delineates the nature of political organizing among Mexican Americans across the Southwest To her credit Oropeza avoids a narrative of solidarity as she interrogates the internal messiness and contradictions of movement politics and the result is a finely nuanced interpretation of Chicano youth rebellion one rooted firmly in the politics of confrontation I highly recommend it Vicki L Ruiz University of California Irvine With this important study Lorena Oropeza grapples with some of the central questions in the history of ethnic Mexicans in the United States Although the central thrust of the work is an exploration of the evolution political trajectory and eventual implosion of the Chicano mobilization against war in Viet Nam the study is ultimately a meditation on much larger questions involving Mexican American s political and cultural orientations loyalties and sense of status and place in American society In these unsettled times Oropeza s analysis of the relationship between war citizenship and masculinity should also contribute a much needed reassessment of these important issues in contemporary American and Mexican life David G Guti rrez author of *Walls and Mirrors Mexican Americans Mexican Immigrants and the Politics of Ethnicity* **El Movimiento and Vietnam** Carlos Roberto Lopez, 2009 The Chicano Movement a radical offshoot of the Mexican American Civil Rights Movement came forth upon the national scene during the turbulent 1960s After a promising start the movement fizzled and by the middle of the 1970s was finished One of the main reasons for the decline of the Chicano Movement was its opposition to the Vietnam War This thesis looks at the rise and fall of the Chicano Movement and how the Vietnam War played a part in that demise First the paper looks at the historic plight of Mexican Americans particularly in Texas Next the thesis documents the rise of the Chicano Movement and the movement s reasons for protesting the Vietnam War followed by how the opposition to the Vietnam War caused a backlash against the Chicano movement both by the Anglo majority and within the Mexican American community Finally the thesis documents the consequences of the Chicano Movement s anti war stance **Aztlán and Viet Nam** George Mariscal, 1999-01-30 Showcasing over sixty short stories poems speeches and articles *Aztlán and Viet Nam* is the first anthology of Mexican American writings about the U S war in Southeast Asia The words are startlingly frank moving and

immensely powerful as they call to our attention an important and neglected part of U S history Gathered from many little known sources the works reflect both the soldiers experience and the antiwar movement at home Taken together they illustrate the contradictions faced by the traditionally patriotic Mexican American community and show us the war and the grassroots opposition to it from a new perspective one that goes beyond the familiar dichotomy of black and white America George Mariscal offers critical introductions and provides historical background by identifying specific issues which have not been widely discussed in relation to the war noting for example the potential for Chicano soldiers to recognize their own ethnic and class identities in those of the Vietnamese people Drawing upon interviews with key participants in the National Chicano Moratorium Committee Mariscal analyzes the antiwar movement the Catholic Church traditional Mexican American groups and an emerging feminist consciousness among Chicanas Also included are personal accounts Norma Elia Cant s remembrance of her brother who died in combat B rbara Renaud Gonz lez s evocative poem about Chicanas on the homefront Alberto R os s and Naomi Helena Qui onez s moving poetry about the Wall and the recollections of Abelardo Delgado and others on the August 29 1970 Moratorium Making History Lorena Oropeza,1997 **The Chicano Movement** Mario T. Garcia,2014-03-26 The largest social movement by people of Mexican descent in the U S to date the Chicano Movement of the 1960s and 70s linked civil rights activism with a new assertive ethnic identity Chicano Power Beginning with the farmworkers struggle led by C sar Ch vez and Dolores Huerta the Movement expanded to urban areas throughout the Southwest Midwest and Pacific Northwest as a generation of self proclaimed Chicanos fought to empower their communities Recently a new generation of historians has produced an explosion of interesting work on the Movement *The Chicano Movement Perspectives from the Twenty First Century* collects the various strands of this research into one readable collection exploring the contours of the Movement while disputing the idea of it being one monolithic group Bringing the story up through the 1980s *The Chicano Movement* introduces students to the impact of the Movement and enables them to expand their understanding of what it means to be an activist a Chicano and an American La Batalla Esta Aqui Lorena Oropeza,1996 The Chicano Generation Mario T. García,2015-05-12 This is the story of the historic Chicano Movement in Los Angeles during the late 1960s and 1970s The Chicano Movement was the largest civil rights and empowerment movement in the history of Mexican Americans in the United States The movement was led by a new generation of political activists calling themselves Chicanos a countercultural barrio term This book is the story of three key activists Raul Ruiz Gloria Arellanes and Rosalio Muanoz who through oral history related their experiences as movement activist to historian Mario T Garcaia As first person autobiographical narratives these stories put a human face to this profound social movement and provide a life story perspective as to why these individuals became activists Provided by publisher *Rewriting the Chicano Movement* Mario T. García, Ellen McCracken,2021-03-09 The Chicano Movement el movimiento is known as the largest and most expansive civil rights and empowerment movement by Mexican Americans up to that time It made Chicanos

into major American political actors and laid the foundation for today's Latino political power. **Rewriting the Chicano Movement** is a collection of powerful new essays on the Chicano Movement that expand and revise our understanding of the movement. These essays capture the commitment, courage, and perseverance of movement activists, both men and women, and their struggles to achieve the promises of American democracy. The essays in this volume broaden traditional views of the Chicano Movement that are too narrow and monolithic. Instead, the contributors to this book highlight the role of women in the movement, the regional and ideological diversification of the movement, and the various cultural fronts in which the movement was active. **Rewriting the Chicano Movement** stresses that there was no single Chicano Movement but instead a composite of movements committed to the same goal of Chicano self-determination. Scholars, students, and community activists interested in the history of the Chicano Movement can best start by reading this book. Contributors: Holly Barnett, Sanchez, Tim Drescher, Jesse, Jesse Esparza, Patrick Fontes, Mario T. Garcia, Tiffany Jasmín González, Ellen McCracken, Juan Pablo Mercado, Andrea Muñoz, Michael Anthony Turcios, Omar Valerio Jiménez.

Chicano! The History of the Mexican American Civil Rights Movement F. Arturo Rosales, 1997-01-01. **Chicano! The History of the Mexican American Civil Rights Movement** is the most comprehensive account of the arduous struggle by Mexican Americans to secure and protect their civil rights. It is also a companion volume to the critically acclaimed four-part documentary series of the same title, which is now available on video from the Corporation for Public Broadcasting. Both this published volume and the video series are a testament to the Mexican American community's hard-fought battle for social and legal equality, as well as political and cultural identity. Since the United States-Mexico War (1846-1848), Mexican Americans have striven to achieve full rights as citizens. From peaceful resistance and violent demonstrations when their rights were ignored or abused, to the establishment of support organizations to carry on the struggle, and the formation of labor unions to provide a united voice, the movement grew in strength and in numbers. However, it was during the 1960s and 1970s that the campaign exploded into a nationwide groundswell of Mexican Americans laying claim, once and for all, to their civil rights and asserting their cultural heritage. They took a name that had been used disparagingly against them for years, **Chicano**, and fashioned it into a battle cry, a term of pride, affirmation, and struggle. Aimed at a broad general audience, as well as college and high school students, **Chicano!** focuses on four themes: land, labor, educational reform, and government. With solid research, accessible language, and historical photographs, this volume highlights individual issues and pivotal developments that culminated in, and comprised, a landmark period for the second largest ethnic minority in the United States. **Chicano!** is a compelling monument to the individuals and events that transformed society.

The Mexican-American War Of 1846-1848 Humberto Garza, 2020-01-07. Humberto Garza provides the reader with historical facts, discrepancies, and vital information that previously have been blatantly omitted through error or intentionality from our history textbooks, as to the factors leading to the Mexican American War of 1846-1848. He uses references, footnotes, and numerous direct quotes to provide the reader with a unique perspective of a

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The Crusade for Justice Ernesto B. Vigil,1999 Recounts the history of a Chicano rights group in 1960s Denver

The Chicano/a Student Movement in Southern California in the 1990s Carlos Mora-Ninci,1999

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A War of Words John C. Hammerback,Richard J. Jensen,Jose A. Guterrez,1985 The authors analyze the rhetorical discourse characteristic of the Chicano protest movement of the sixties and seventies focusing on four prominent activists Cesar Chavez Rodolfo Corky Gonzalez Jose Angel Gutierrez and Reies Lopez Tijerina How these militant spokesmen employed their extensive skill with words is closely examined and analyzed In the process much about the nature function and meaning of the Chicano protest movement becomes clear Similarities and differences in their rhetorical styles are discussed as are their different backgrounds personalities goals audiences and the issues they addressed Included is an analysis of the themes appeals and symbols they popularized in ther personal vision of what America ought to be for Chicanos The volume also contains an essay by Jose Angel Gutierrez an essay on the counter rhetoric and ideology of other Mexican American leaders of the time and a bibliographic essay

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