



# Bracero Program

**Thomas M. Leonard**



## **Bracero Program:**

**The U.S.-Mexico Bracero Program** Ronald I. Mize,2020-08-31 This document collection will introduce students to the U S Mexico Bracero program and the experiences of those who labored within it Students will engage with a wide range of primary sources constructing an argument based on the central question How did the nation s first and largest guest worker program establish the context for the U S treatment Mexican labor migrants Students are guided in their analyses of the documents by a learning objective central question historical background source headnotes source questions project questions and suggestions for further research Through their work with these sources they will gain a deeper awareness of the diversity of the American experience a more complete understanding of the present in an historically based context an enhanced ability to read interpret assess and contextualize primary sources and practice explaining historical change over time

The Bracero Program Richard B. Craig,2014-12-19 Long before Cesar Ch vez and Chicano became commonly known the word bracero had established itself in the language of American politics The Mexican Farm Labor Program or bracero program as it came to be known was from its inception in 1942 a highly controversial issue At international national and subnational levels it remained the focal point of an intense interest group struggle This struggle and its group combatants provide the central concern of this study In the early 1940 s agribusiness interests had sought to contract Mexican laborers braceros for work on United States farms With the entry of the United States into World War II legislation was passed for contracting braceros on a large scale What was originally a wartime measure soon became an institution During twenty two years 4 2 million braceros were contracted The United States at the insistence of the Mexican government became a partner in the program ensuring that the braceros were provided housing set wages and other benefits The program was however detrimental to one group in the United States the native farmworker Not only was the bracero provided guarantees that the native could not demand but the bracero also got the native s job During the late forties and fifties organized labor gathered its forces in Congress to oppose the program Finally an administration favorable to the native farmworker threw its support behind the native laborer and through the Department of labor measures were passed that made it less attractive to hire foreign labor In the end the anti bracero forces won out in Congress and defeated extension of the Mexican Farm Labor program At the same time the United States government by setting the working standards for foreign workers brought about an improvement in the working conditions and wages of native farm laborers Besides the conflicts between domestic interests Craig examines the international conflicts and issues involved as well as the international agreements that were the basis of bracero contracting He discusses with perception the program s immediate and long range effects on Mexico His study analyzes and clarifies one of the most controversial domestic and international programs of the twentieth century

*The Invisible Workers of the U.S.-Mexico Bracero Program* Ronald L. Mize,2016-08-30 As the first and largest guestworker program the U S Mexico Bracero Program 1942 1964 codified the unequal relations of labor migration between

the two nations This book interrogates the articulations of race and class in the making of the Bracero Program by introducing new syntheses of sociological theories and methods to center the experiences and recollections of former Braceros and their families

**Consuming Mexican Labor** Ronald Mize, Alicia Swords, 2010-10-15 Mexican migration to the United States and Canada is a highly contentious issue in the eyes of many North Americans and every generation seems to construct the northward flow of labor as a brand new social problem The history of Mexican labor migration to the United States from the Bracero Program 1942-1964 to the North American Free Trade Agreement NAFTA suggests that Mexicans have been actively encouraged to migrate northward when labor markets are in short supply only to be turned back during economic downturns In this timely book Mize and Swords dissect the social relations that define how corporations consumers and states involve Mexican immigrant laborers in the politics of production and consumption The result is a comprehensive and contemporary look at the increasingly important role that Mexican immigrants play in the North American economy

Inside the State Kitty Calavita, 2010-07-12 A socio political study of the rise and fall of the Bracero worker program and what it means for immigration policy and organizational theory A classic book with continuing substantive and methodological value As a new Foreword notes worries about immigration and labor persist as does basic dysfunction of the present form of INS Digging deeper reveals the persistence of a structural catch 22 The digital edition features quality formatting scaled tables linked notes active TOC and even a fully linked subject matter index

**Mexican Labor & World War II** Erasmo Gamboa, 2000 A study of the bracero program during World War II It describes the labor history of Mexican and Chicano workers in Oregon Washington and Idaho It analyses the ways in which Braceros were active agents of their own lives It also describes the living and working conditions in migrant farm camps

*Mexico and the United States* Lee Stacy, 2002-10 Examines the history and culture of Mexico and its relations with its neighbors to the north and east from the Spanish Conquest to the current presidency of Vicente Fox

*The Bracero Program and Its Aftermath* California. Legislature. Assembly. Legislative Reference Service, California. Legislature. Assembly. Interim Committee on Agriculture, 1965

The Bracero Program in California Henry Pope Anderson, 1976

*Defining America* Bill Ong Hing, 2004 From the earliest days of nationhood the United States has determined who might enter the country and who might be naturalized In this sweeping review of US immigration policies Bill Ong Hing points to the racial ethnic and social struggles over who should be welcomed into the community of citizens He shows how shifting visions of America have shaped policies governing asylum exclusion amnesty and border policing Written for a broad audience *Defining America Through Immigration Policy* sets the continuing debates about immigration in the context of what value we as a people have assigned to cultural pluralism in various eras Hing examines the competing visions of America reflected in immigration debates over the last 225 years For instance he compares the rationales and regulations that limited immigration of southern and eastern Europeans to those that excluded Asians in the nineteenth century He offers a detailed history of the policies and

enforcement procedures put in place to limit migration from Mexico and indicts current border control measures as immoral. He probes into little-discussed issues such as the exclusion of gays and lesbians and the impact of political considerations on the availability of amnesty and asylum to various groups of migrants. His spirited discussion and sophisticated analysis will appeal to readers in a wide spectrum of academic disciplines as well as those general readers interested in America's ongoing attempts to make one of many.

*Handbook of Hispanic Cultures in the United States: Sociology* Nicolàs Kanellos, Claudia Esteve-Fabregat, Felix M. Padilla, 1994-01-01. Recovering the U.S. Hispanic Literary Project is a national project to locate, identify, preserve, and make accessible the literary contributions of U.S. Hispanics from colonial times through 1960 in what today comprises the fifty states of the United States.

*Between Two Worlds* David G. Gutiérrez, 1996-04. Although immigrants enter the United States from virtually every nation, Mexico has long been identified in the public imagination as one of the primary sources of the economic, social, and political problems associated with mass migration. *Between Two Worlds* explores the controversial issues surrounding the influx of Mexicans to America. The eleven essays in this anthology provide an overview of some of the most important interpretations of the historical and contemporary dimensions of the Mexican diaspora.

*Encyclopedia of the Developing World* Thomas M. Leonard, 2006. A comprehensive work on the historical and current status of developing countries.

**The INS on the Line** S. Deborah Kang, 2016-12-01. For much of the twentieth century, Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) officials recognized that the US-Mexico border region was different. Here they confronted a set of political, social, and environmental obstacles that prevented them from replicating their achievements on Angel Island and Ellis Island, the most restrictive immigration stations in the nation. In response to these challenges, local INS officials resorted to the law, nullifying, modifying, and creating the nation's immigration laws and policies for the borderlands. In *The INS on the Line*, S. Deborah Kang traces the ways in which the INS on the US-Mexico border made and remade the nation's immigration laws over the course of the twentieth century. Through a nuanced examination of the agency's legal innovations in the Southwest, Kang demonstrates that the agency defined itself not only as a law enforcement unit but also as a lawmaking body. In this role, the INS responded to the interests of local residents, businesses, politicians, and social organizations on both sides of the US-Mexico border, as well as policymakers in Washington, DC. Given the sheer variety of local and federal demands, local immigration officials constructed a complex approach to border control: an approach that closed the line in the name of nativism and national security, opened it for the benefit of transnational economic and social concerns, and redefined it as a vast legal jurisdiction for the policing of undocumented immigrants. The composite approach to border control developed by the INS continues to inform the daily operations of the nation's immigration agencies. American immigration law and policy, and conceptions of the US-Mexico border today.

**Defiant Braceros** Mireya Loza, 2016-09-02. In this book, Mireya Loza sheds new light on the private lives of migrant men who participated in the Bracero Program, 1942-1964, a binational agreement between the United States and

Mexico that allowed hundreds of thousands of Mexican workers to enter this country on temporary work permits While this program and the issue of temporary workers has long been politicized on both sides of the border Loza argues that the prevailing romanticized image of braceros as a family oriented productive legal workforce has obscured the real diverse experiences of the workers themselves Focusing on underexplored aspects of workers lives such as their transnational union organizing efforts the sexual economies of both hetero and queer workers and the ethno racial boundaries among Mexican indigenous braceros Loza reveals how these men defied perceived political sexual and racial norms Basing her work on an archive of more than 800 oral histories from the United States and Mexico Loza is the first scholar to carefully differentiate between the experiences of mestizo guest workers and the many Mixtec Zapotec Purhepecha and Mayan laborers In doing so she captures the myriad ways these defiant workers responded to the intense discrimination and exploitation of an unjust system that still persists today

**Labor's Outcasts** Andrew J. Hazelton,2022-09-13 In the mid twentieth century corporations consolidated control over agriculture on the backs of Mexican migrant laborers through a guestworker system called the Bracero Program The National Agricultural Workers Union NAWU attempted to organize these workers but met with utter indifference from the AFL CIO Andrew J Hazelton examines the NAWU s opposition to the Bracero Program against the backdrop of Mexican migration and the transformation of North American agriculture His analysis details growers abuse of the program to undercut organizing efforts the NAWU s subsequent mobilization of reformers concerned by those abuses and grower opposition to any restrictions on worker control Though the union s organizing efforts failed it nonetheless created effective strategies for pressuring growers and defending workers rights These strategies contributed to the abandonment of the Bracero Program in 1964 and set the stage for victories by the United Farm Workers and other movements in the years to come

**The Bracero Program Applied to Immigration Today** Kathryn Waddell,2014-12-03 After the United States entered World War II the U S government and the Mexican government formed an agreement that allowed Mexican laborers to work on farms in the Unites States for short periods of time before returning to Mexico The U S growers needed someone to replace the men off fighting as soldiers in Europe The Mexican workers wanted the opportunity to better provide for their families and earn money for their futures Under this agreement which extended until 1962 Mexican workers accepted over 4 5 million contracts to work on U S agricultural sites and railroads The Bracero Program demonstrates a time when the U S government believed its country would benefit from the labor migration of Mexican workers Despite the original possibility of strong advantages many people remember the Bracero Program as a negative piece of U S history During the execution of the Bracero Program many braceros were forced to deal with exploitation and discrimination at the hands of U S citizens A study of the Bracero Program demonstrates both the difficulties and the potential benefits of a guest labor program in the U S

**Bracero Railroaders** Erasmo Gamboa,2016-07-01 Desperate for laborers to keep the trains moving during World War II the U S and Mexican governments created a now mostly forgotten

bracero railroad program that sent a hundred thousand Mexican workers across the border to build and maintain railroad lines throughout the United States particularly the West Although both governments promised the workers adequate living arrangements and fair working conditions most bracero railroaders lived in squalor worked dangerous jobs and were subject to harsh racial discrimination Making matters worse the governments held a percentage of the workers earnings in a savings and retirement program that supposedly would await the men on their return to Mexico However rampant corruption within both the railroad companies and the Mexican banks meant that most workers were unable to collect what was rightfully theirs Historian Erasmo Gamboa recounts the difficult conditions systemic racism and decades long quest for justice these men faced The result is a pathbreaking examination that deepens our understanding of Mexican American immigration and labor histories in the twentieth century U S West *Working the Navajo Way* Colleen M. O'Neill, 2005 O'Neill chronicles a history of Navajo labor that illuminates how cultural practices and values influenced what it meant to work for wages or to produce commodities for the marketplace Through accounts of Navajo coal miners weavers and those who left the reservation in search of wage work she explores the tension between making a living the Navajo way and working elsewhere

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