

Early in this century, a few Mexican migrants began streaming northward into the Midwest, but by 1914--in response to the war in Europe and a booming U.S. economy--the stream had become a flood. Barely a generation later, this so-called Immigrant Generation of Mexicans was displaced and returned to the U.S. Southwest or to Mexico. Drawing on both published works and archival materials, this new study considers the many factors that affected the process of immigration as well as the development of communities in the region. These include the internal forces of religion, ethnic identity, and a sense of nationalism, as well as external influences such as economic factors, discrimination, and the vagaries of U.S.-Mexico relations. Here is a book that persuasively challenges many prevailing assumptions about Mexican people and the communities they established in the Midwest. The author notes the commonalities and differences between Mexicans in that region and their compadres who settled elsewhere. He further demonstrates that although Mexicans in the Midwest maintained a strong sense of cultural identity, they were quick to adopt the consumer culture and other elements of U.S. life that met their needs. Focusing on a people, place, and time rarely covered before now, this wide-ranging work will be welcomed by scholars and students of history, sociology, and Chicano studies. General readers interested in ethnic issues and the multicultural fabric of American society will find here a window to the past as well as new perspectives for understanding the present and the future.

History of Ancient Art, Michelin Map Environs of Paris (Map), ISTQB Agile Tester: Agile testing lesson 1 of 3 (Agile Software Development), The Operated Jew: Two Tales of Anti-Semitism, The Ultralight Pilots Flight Training Manual, Seals (Under the Sea),

This is an important book on a significant and neglected topic: the immigration of Mexicans into the Midwest during the early decades of this century. Mexican immigration to the United States, ; Mexicans in the Midwest, ; Housing and labor; Women and work; Mexican consuls; Issues. Mexicans in the Midwest, â€“ Garcia, Juan R.: Tucson: University of Arizona Press, pp., Publication Date: December He further demonstrates that although Mexicans in the Midwest maintained a strong sense of cultural identity, they were quick to adopt the consumer culture and. This is an important book on a significant and neglected topic: the immigration of Mexicans into the Midwest during the early decades of this century. In contrast.

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