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Beyond Smoke and Mirrors offers specific proposals for repairing the damage. Rather than denying the reality of labor migration, the



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authors recommend regularizing it and working to manage it so as to promote economic development in Mexico, minimize costs and disruptions for the United States, and maximize benefits for all concerned. This book provides an essential "user's manual" for

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how U.S. immigration policies  
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Beyond Smoke and Mirrors shows how U.S. immigration policies enacted between 1986 – 1996—largely for symbolic domestic political purposes—harm the interests of Mexico, the United States, and the people who migrate between them. The costs have

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Smoke and Mirrors proposes reforms with three key elements: a guest worker program so that Mexicans can enter the U.S.

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legally in exchange for paying a \$300 fee, a reduction in border enforcement with the resources shifted to interior labor market enforcement, and renewed efforts to promote economic development in Mexico.

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Book Review of "Beyond Smoke  
and Mirrors" by Massey, et al  
Beyond Smoke and Mirrors

examines the devastating impact of  
these immigration policies on the  
social and economic fabric of the  
Mexico and the United States, and  
calls for a sweeping reform of the



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current system. Beyond Smoke  
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purposes harm the interests of  
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American integration. This process  
acquired new momentum with the  
passage of the North American  
Free Trade Agreement in 1994,  
which lowered barriers to the  
movement of goods, capital,  
services, and information. But

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rather than include labor in this new regime, the United States continues to resist the integration of the labor markets of the two countries. Instead of easing restrictions on Mexican labor, the United States has militarized its border and adopted restrictive new

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policies of immigrant  
disenfranchisement. Beyond  
Smoke and Mirrors examines the  
devastating impact of these  
immigration policies on the social  
and economic fabric of the Mexico  
and the United States, and calls for  
a sweeping reform of the current



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Immigration: An Era Of  
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Mirrors shows how U.S.  
immigration policies enacted  
between 1986 – 1996—largely for  
symbolic domestic political  
purposes—harm the interests of  
Mexico, the United States, and the  
people who migrate between them.

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The costs have been high. The book documents how the massive expansion of border enforcement has wasted billions of dollars and hundreds of lives, yet has not deterred increasing numbers of undocumented immigrants from heading north. The authors also

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show how the new policies  
unleashed a host of unintended  
consequences: a shift away from  
seasonal, circular migration toward  
permanent settlement; the creation  
of a black market for Mexican  
labor; the transformation of  
Mexican immigration from a

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regional phenomenon into a broad social movement touching every region of the country; and even the lowering of wages for legal U.S. residents. What had been a relatively open and benign labor process before 1986 was transformed into an exploitative

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underground system of labor coercion, one that lowered wages and working conditions of undocumented migrants, legal immigrants, and American citizens alike. Beyond Smoke and Mirrors offers specific proposals for repairing the damage. Rather than

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denying the reality of labor migration, the authors recommend regularizing it and working to manage it so as to promote economic development in Mexico, minimize costs and disruptions for the United States, and maximize benefits for all concerned. This

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book provides an essential "user's manual" for readers seeking a historical, theoretical, and substantive understanding of how U.S. policy on Mexican immigration evolved to its current dysfunctional state, as well as how it might be fixed.

# Get Free Beyond Smoke And Mirrors Mexican Immigration In An Era Of

Migration between Mexico and the United States is part of a historical process of increasing North American integration. This process acquired new momentum with the passage of the North American Free Trade Agreement in 1994,



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which lowered barriers to the movement of goods, capital, services, and information. But rather than include labor in this new regime, the United States continues to resist the integration of the labor markets of the two countries. Instead of easing

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restrictions on Mexican labor, the United States has militarized its border and adopted restrictive new policies of immigrant disenfranchisement. Beyond Smoke and Mirrors examines the devastating impact of these immigration policies on the social

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deterred increasing numbers of undocumented immigrants from heading north. The authors also show how the new policies unleashed a host of unintended consequences: a shift away from seasonal, circular migration toward permanent settlement; the creation

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of a black market for Mexican labor; the transformation of Mexican immigration from a regional phenomenon into a broad social movement touching every region of the country; and even the lowering of wages for legal U.S. residents. What had been a

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it might be fixed.

Through the inspiring stories of  
sixteen students - from seniors at  
high school to graduate students -  
this work gives voice to the

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estimated 2.4 million  
undocumented students in the US,  
and draws attention to their plight.  
It reveals what drives these young  
people, and the visions they have  
for contributing to the country  
they call home.

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Seminar paper from the year 2010  
in the subject American Studies -  
Culture and Applied Geography,  
grade: 2,3, University of Kassel,  
language: English, abstract: The  
topic of immigration is a thorny  
issue in the American society.  
Specifically, the issue of illegal

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immigration is a burning issue. A record 12.7 million immigrants lived in the United States in 2008, a 17-fold increase since 1970. Mexicans now account for about one third of all immigrants living in the United States, and more than half of them are unauthorized<sup>1</sup>.

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Looking at these statistics it is agreeable that Mexicans are representing the most noticeable immigration group in the U.S. and compared to other minority groups are of most greatness to American society. By thinking of Mexican Americans today the most

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immigration question arises. Are they burden for the country or simply a source of cheap labor? In 2002 the book with intriguing name “ The Death of the West ” was published and immediately caused contradictory responses and recognition at the same time,

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connected to the burning issues  
published in this book. The book is  
written by the well known  
American politician Patrick J.  
Buchanan, the former main adviser  
of U.S. Presidents Richard Nixon  
and Ronald Reagan and devoted to  
the analysis of hazards



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representing deadly threats to the existence of the western civilization. The mass immigration, caused by requirement of labor in the developed countries, is one of those hazards. According to the author the fact that an overwhelming part of the

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immigrants, coming to these countries, are representatives of other races, religions and cultures can change not only ethnic structure of the population, but also the historically developed shape of the West as a whole, its character and foundations.

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Mexicans, coming to the U.S., in many cases illegally, represent that mass immigration and because of their high number, raise some doubts in American society, whether they are useful or rather harmful. In this paper I will compare two controversial issues

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regarding Mexican immigration group. On the one side I will consider Mexicans as a threat to the United States, on the other side I will count them as an important source of labor, and therefore try to understand their role and current social status in

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American society today. I will also take a closer look at the historical backgrounds and general facts forcing them to leave their homeland. [...] 1 Pew Hispanic Center „ Mexican Immigrants in the United States, 2008 “ , p. 1 <http://pewhispanic.org/files/factsheets/>

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This vivid study, richly illustrated with forty color photographs, offers a multilayered analysis of retablos—folk images painted on tin that are offered as votives of thanks for a miracle granted or a

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favor bestowed—created by Mexican migrants to the United States. Durand and Massey analyze 124 contemporary retablo texts, scrutinizing the shifting subjects and themes that constitute a running record of the migrant's unique experience. The

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result is a vivid work of synthesis that connects the history of an art form and a people, links two very different cultures, and allows a deeper understanding of a major twentieth-century theme—the drama of transnational migration.



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Beginning in the 1990s, Era Of  
immigrants to the United States  
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increasingly bypassed traditional  
gateway cites such as Los Angeles  
and New York to settle in smaller  
towns and cities throughout the  
nation. With immigrant  
communities popping up in so

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many new places, questions about  
ethnic diversity and immigrant  
assimilation confront more and  
more Americans. *New Faces in  
New Places*, edited by  
distinguished sociologist Douglas  
Massey, explores today's  
geography of immigration and

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examines the ways in which native-born Americans are dealing with their new neighbors. Using the latest census data and other population surveys, *New Faces in New Places* examines the causes and consequences of the shift toward new immigrant

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Investigations. Contributors Mark Leach and Frank Bean examine the growing demand for low-wage labor and lower housing costs that have attracted many immigrants to move beyond the larger cities. Katharine Donato, Charles Tolbert, Alfred Nucci, and Yukio Kawano

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report that the majority of Mexican immigrants are no longer single male workers but entire families, who are settling in small towns and creating a surge among some rural populations long in decline. Katherine Fennelly shows how opinions about the growing

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immigrant population in a small Minnesota town are divided along socioeconomic lines among the local inhabitants. The town's leadership and professional elites focus on immigrant contributions to the economic development and the diversification of the

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immigration, while working class residents fear new immigrants will bring crime and an increased tax burden to their communities. Helen Marrow reports that many African Americans in the rural south object to Hispanic immigrants benefiting from affirmative action

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even though they have just arrived in the United States and never experienced historical discrimination. As Douglas Massey argues in his conclusion, many of the towns profiled in this volume are not equipped with the social and economic institutions to help



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assimilate new immigrants that are available in the traditional immigrant gateways of New York, Los Angeles, and Chicago. And the continual replenishment of the flow of immigrants may adversely affect the nation's perception of how today's newcomers are

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Immigration relative to previous waves of immigrants. *New Faces in New Places* illustrates the many ways that communities across the nation are reacting to the arrival of immigrant newcomers, and suggests that patterns and processes of assimilation in the

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twenty-first century may be quite  
different from those of the past.

Enriched by perspectives from  
sociology, anthropology, and  
geography *New Faces in New  
Places* is essential reading for  
scholars of immigration and all  
those interested in learning the

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facts about new faces in new  
places in America.

Winner of the CEP Mildred Garcia  
Award for Exemplary Scholarship  
About 2.4 million children and  
young adults under 24 years of  
age are undocumented. Brought by

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their parents to the US as  
minors—many before they had  
reached their teens—they account  
for about one-sixth of the total  
undocumented population. Illegal  
through no fault of their own, some  
65,000 undocumented students  
graduate from the nation's high

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schools each year. They cannot get a legal job, and face enormous barriers trying to enter college to better themselves—and yet America is the only country they know and, for many, English is the only language they speak. What future do they have? Why are we

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not capitalizing, as a nation, on this pool of talent that has so much to contribute? What should we be doing? Through the inspiring stories of 16 students—from seniors in high school to graduate students—William Perez gives voice to the estimated 2.4 million

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undocumented students in the United States, and draws attention to their plight. These stories reveal how—despite financial hardship, the unpredictability of living with the daily threat of deportation, restrictions of all sorts, and often in the face of



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discrimination by their teachers—so many are not just persisting in the American educational system, but achieving academically, and moreover often participating in service to their local communities. Perez reveals what drives these young people, and the visions they

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have for contributing to the  
country they call home. Through  
these stories, this book draws  
attention to these students '  
predicament, to stimulate the  
debate about putting right a wrong  
not of their making, and to  
motivate more people to call for

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legislation, like the stalled Dream Act, that would offer undocumented students who participate in the economy and civil life a path to citizenship.

Perez goes beyond this to discuss the social and policy issues of immigration reform. He dispels

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myths about illegal immigrants' supposed drain on state and federal resources, providing authoritative evidence to the contrary. He cogently makes the case—on economic, social, and constitutional and moral grounds—for more flexible policies

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towards undocumented immigrants. If today ' s immigrants, like those of past generations, are a positive force for our society, how much truer is that where undocumented students are concerned?

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Illegal immigration is among the most challenging and divisive issues facing America. With few changes in immigration laws since 1986, the undocumented population has swelled to an estimated 11 million.

Deconstructed unravels these

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economic issues and their human toll through the eyes of Houston businessman Stan Marek, who 's watched the immigration crisis unfold over 40 years. A descendant of Czech immigrants himself, Marek runs one of the largest specialty subcontracting

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firms in the U.S. He has seen construction work devolve from offering middle-class careers to trapping illegal immigrants in the shadows of the economy— paid in cash, without overtime or access to health care. Marek sees a burgeoning crisis for his industry,



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the national economy and the undocumented immigrants themselves - a crisis he has vowed to prevent. In Deconstructed, award-winning business journalist Loren Steffy traces Marek ' s own family history, intertwined with changes in immigration law for

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more than a century. Steffy  
examines the economic forces  
driving illegal immigration and  
outlines solutions that could  
enhance our economy, the  
construction business, and the  
lives of immigrants.

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Religious and Ethical Perspectives  
on Global Migration examines the  
complicated social ethics of  
migration in today's world. Editors  
Elizabeth W. Collier and Charles R.  
Strain bring the perspectives of an  
international group of scholars  
toward a theory of justice and

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ethical understanding for the  
nearly two hundred million  
migrants who have left their  
homes seeking asylum from  
political persecution, greater  
freedom and safety, economic  
opportunity, or reunion with family  
members.

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Voices of Marginality is theoretically grounded in the theology of the diaspora, which according to Fernando F. Segovia has been forged in the migratory experience of American Hispanics. This theological perspective views

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Judean exiles (587 B.C.E.) and contemporary Mexican migrants as part of a recurring diasporic human experience. The present analysis « reads across » from the exile and return envisioned in the poetry of Second Isaiah (40-55) to the corridos (ballads) about Mexican

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immigration to the United States.

More specifically, the diasporic categories of exile and return in Second Isaiah inform our reading of exile and return in the Mexican immigrant corridos. Conversely, the rhetorical ability of these corridos to transmit a collective

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Mexican identity for immigrants in the United States provides a compelling lens for understanding the images of exile and return in Second Isaiah. Ultimately, both literary productions reflect voices of marginality.



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