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the u s ðmexico border is frequently presented by contemporary media as a violent and dangerous place but that is not a new perception for decades the border has been constructed as a topographic metaphor for all forms of illegality in which an ineffable link between space and violence is somehow assumed the sociological and cultural implications of violence have recently emerged at the forefront of academic discussions about the border and yet few studies have been devoted to one of its most disturbing manifestations gender violence this book analyzes this pervasive phenomenon including the femicides in ciudad ju rez that have come to exemplify at least for the media its most extreme manifestation contributors to this volume propose that the study of gender motivated violence requires interpretive and analytical strategies that draw on methods reaching across the divide between the social sciences and the humanities through such an interdisciplinary conversation the book examines how such violence is re presented in oral narratives newspaper reports films and documentaries novels tv series and legal discourse it also examines the role that the media have played in this process as well as the legal initiatives that might address this pressing social problem together these essays offer a new perspective on the implications of and connections between gendered forms of violence and topics such as mechanisms of social violence the micro social effects of economic models the asymmetries of power in local national and transnational configurations and the particular rhetoric aesthetics and ethics of discourses that represent violence

five freshly decapitated human heads are thrown onto a crowded dance floor in western mexico a mexican drug cartel dismembers the body of a rival and then stitches his face onto a soccer ball these are the sorts of grisly tales that dominate the media infiltrate movies and tv shows and ultimately shape americans perception of mexico as a dangerous and scary place overrun by brutal drug lords without a doubt the drug war is real in the last six years over 60 000 people have been murdered in narco related crimes but there is far more to mexico s story than this gruesome narrative would suggest while thugs have been grabbing the headlines mexico has undergone an unprecedented and under publicized political economic and social transformation in her groundbreaking book two nations indivisible shannon k o neil argues that the united states is making a grave mistake by focusing on the politics of antagonism toward mexico rather we should wake up to the revolution of prosperity now unfolding there the news that isn t being reported is that over the last decade mexico has become a real democracy providing its citizens a greater voice and opportunities to succeed on their own side of the border armed with higher levels of education upwardly mobile men and women have been working their way out of poverty building the largest most stable middle class in mexico s history this is the mexico americans need to get to know now more than ever the two countries are indivisible it is past time for the u s to forge a new relationship with its southern neighbor because in no uncertain terms our future depends on it

the twin cities of nogales arizona and nogales sonora for years straddled an indistinct border but with the maquiladora industry a crackdown against undocumented immigrants and drug smuggling neither nogales will ever be the same cover

the first transnational history of the u s mexico border line in the sand details the dramatic transformation of the western u s mexico border from its creation at the end of the mexican american war in 1848 to the emergence of the modern boundary line in the first decades of the twentieth century in this sweeping narrative rachel st john explores how this boundary changed from a mere line on a map to a clearly marked and heavily regulated divide between the united states and mexico focusing on the desert border to

the west of the rio grande this book explains the origins of the modern border and places the line at the center of a transnational history of expanding capitalism and state power in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries moving across local regional and national scales st john shows how government officials native american raiders ranchers railroad builders miners investors immigrants and smugglers contributed to the rise of state power on the border and developed strategies to navigate the increasingly regulated landscape over the border s history the u s and mexican states gradually developed an expanding array of official laws ad hoc arrangements government agents and physical barriers that did not close the line but made it a flexible barrier that restricted the movement of some people goods and animals without impeding others by the 1930s their efforts had created the foundations of the modern border control apparatus drawing on extensive research in u s and mexican archives line in the sand weaves together a transnational history of how an undistinguished strip of land became the significant and symbolic space of state power and national definition that we know today

the built environment along the u s mexico border has long been a hotbed of political and creative action in this volume the historically tense region and visually provocative margin the southwestern united states and northern mexico take center stage from the borderlands perspective the symbolic importance and visual impact of border spaces resonate deeply in border spaces katherine g morrissey john michael h warner and other essayists build on the insights of border dwellers or fronterizos and draw on two interrelated fields border art history and border studies the editors engage in a conversation on the physical landscape of the border and its representations through time art and architecture the volume is divided into two linked sections one on border histories of built environments and the second on border art histories each section begins with a conversation essay co authored by two leading interdisciplinary scholars in the relevant fields that weaves together the book s thematic questions with the ideas and essays to follow border spaces is prompted by art and grounded in an academy ready to consider the connections between art land and people in a binational region contributors maribel alvarez gerald luján cadava amelia malagamba ansótegui mary e mendoza sarah j moore katherine g morrissey margaret regan rebecca m schreiber ila n sheren samuel truett john michael h warner

why do mexicans migrate to the united states is there a typical mexican migrant beginning in the 1970s survey data indicated that the average migrant was a young unmarried man who was poor undereducated and in search of better employment opportunities this is the general view that most americans still hold of immigrants from mexico on the move argues that not only does this view of mexican migrants reinforce the stereotype of their undesirability but it also fails to capture the true diversity of migrants from mexico and their evolving migration patterns over time using survey data from over 145 000 mexicans and in depth interviews with nearly 140 mexicans filiz garip reveals a more accurate picture of mexico u s migration in the last fifty years there have been four primary waves a male dominated migration from rural areas in the 1960s and 70s a second migration of young men from socioeconomically more well off families during the 1980s a migration of women joining spouses already in the united states in the late 1980s and 90s and a generation of more educated urban migrants in the late 1990s and early 2000s for each of these four stages garip examines the changing variety of reasons for why people migrate and migrants perceptions of their opportunities in mexico and the united states looking at mexico u s migration during the last half century on the move uncovers the vast mechanisms underlying the flow of people moving between nations

stemming from four years of ethnographic research media analysis of over 750 national news articles published in the 2010s and decades of the author s professional and personal immersion in the rio grande valley of south texas rhetoric and reality illuminates a place at the heart of our national conversation the u s mexico border k jill fleuriet contrasts the rhetoric of national political and media discourse with that of local border leaders in

economics health care politics education law enforcement philanthropy and activism as she deconstructs the common narrative of a border in need of external intervention to control corruption poverty sickness and violence fleuriet engagingly illustrates the range of regional organizing local development strategies and community responses in the borderlands that ultimately situate the rio grande valley as the true north of the u s national compass where the valley goes the rest of the country soon will follow rhetoric and reality asks us to question our own assumptions especially about those areas that drive national decisions about resource allocation economic development and national security rhetoric and reality is an important ethnographic study of the deeply misunderstood increasingly vilified rio grande valley located on the texas mexico border fleuriet presents a balanced counter narrative that shows the region as one of growth innovation complexity and rich with meaning rhetoric and reality is an excellent example of place based reflexive scholarship appropriate for use in courses on border theory applied anthropology and research methods written clearly and crisply with a wide readership in mind rhetoric and reality is mandatory reading for those wanting to better understand the us mexico border region and the people who live there margaret a graham professor and chair the university of texas rio grande valley usa this is an important book as it describes life in the rio grande valley rather than on the border the notion of the border as an open range in need of external help is challenged as the author illustrates the wide range of leadership and programmatic change occurring in the rio grande valley roberto r alvarez professor emeritus of ethnic studies university of california san diego usa

the border region of the sonoran desert which spans southern arizona in the united states and northern sonora mexico has attracted national and international attention but what is less discussed in national discourses is the impact of current border policies on the native peoples of the region there are twenty six tribal nations recognized by the u s federal government in the southern border region and approximately eight groups of indigenous peoples in the united states with historical ties to mexico the yaqui the o odham the cocopah the kumeyaay the pai the apaches the tiwa tigua and the kickapoo divided peoples addresses the impact border policies have on traditional lands and the peoples who live there whether environmental degradation border patrol harassment or the disruption of traditional ceremonies anthropologist christina leza shows how such policies affect the traditional cultural survival of indigenous peoples along the border the author examines local interpretations and uses of international rights tools by native activists counterdiscourse on the u s mexico border and challenges faced by indigenous border activists when communicating their issues to a broader public through ethnographic research with grassroots indigenous activists in the region the author reveals several layers of division the division of indigenous peoples by the physical u s mexico border the divisions that exist between indigenous perspectives and mainstream u s perspectives regarding the border and the traditionalist nontraditionalist split among indigenous nations within the united states divided peoples asks us to consider the possibilities for challenging settler colonialism both in sociopolitical movements and in scholarship about indigenous peoples and lands

jusionyte explores the sister towns bisected by the border from many angles in this illuminating and poignant exploration of a place and situation that are little discussed yet have significant implications for larger political discourse publishers weekly starred review emergency responders on the us mexico border operate at the edges of two states they rush patients to hospitals across country lines tend to the broken bones of migrants who jump over the wall and put out fires that know no national boundaries paramedics and firefighters on both sides of the border are tasked with saving lives and preventing disasters in the harsh terrain at the center of divisive national debates ieva jusionyte s firsthand experience as an emergency responder provides the background for her gripping examination of the politics of injury and rescue in the militarized region surrounding the us mexico border operating in this area firefighters and paramedics are torn between their mandate as frontline state actors and their responsibility as professional rescuers

between the limits of law and pull of ethics from this vantage they witness what unfolds when territorial sovereignty tactical infrastructure and the natural environment collide jusonyte reveals the binational brotherhood that forms in this crucible to stand in the way of catastrophe through beautiful ethnography and a uniquely personal perspective threshold provides a new way to understand politicized issues ranging from border security and undocumented migration to public access to healthcare today

spanning three hundred years and the colonial regimes of spain mexico and the united states maurice s crandall s sweeping history of native american political rights in what is now new mexico arizona and sonora demonstrates how indigenous communities implemented subverted rejected and indigenized colonial ideologies of democracy both to accommodate and to oppose colonial power focusing on four groups pueblos in new mexico hopis in northern arizona and tohono o odhams and yaquis in arizona sonora crandall reveals the ways indigenous peoples absorbed and adapted colonially imposed forms of politics to exercise sovereignty based on localized political economic and social needs using sources that include oral histories and multinational archives this book allows us to compare spanish mexican and american conceptions of indian citizenship and adds to our understanding of the centuries long struggle of indigenous groups to assert their sovereignty in the face of settler colonial rule

the us mexican borderlands form the region where the united states and latin america have interacted with the greatest intensity this work addresses the protracted conflict rooted in the vast difference in power between mexico and its northern neighbor each of the seven parts explores a key issue in borderlands studies

making the chinese mexican is the first book to examine the chinese diaspora in the u s mexico borderlands it presents a fresh perspective on immigration nationalism and racism through the experiences of chinese migrants in the region during the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries navigating the interlocking global and local systems of migration that underlay chinese borderlands communities the author situates the often paradoxical existence of these communities within the turbulence of exclusionary nationalisms the world of chinese fronterizos borderlanders was shaped by the convergence of trans pacific networks and local arrangements against a backdrop of national unrest in mexico and in the era of exclusionary immigration policies in the united states chinese fronterizos carved out vibrant enduring communities that provided a buffer against virulent sinophobia this book challenges us to reexamine the complexities of nation making identity formation and the meaning of citizenship it represents an essential contribution to our understanding of the u s mexico borderlands

this blend of travelogue and reportage from the us mexico border is an exploration of 2 000 miles of fraught rugged and deeply contested territory kirkus reviews starred review in a quest to capture a real life close up view of the land where so many have been kicked cussed spit on arrested detained trafficked or killed and the subject that has been debated for decades by politicians and commentators charles d thompson records his journey from boca chica to tijuana and his conversations with everyone from border officials to migrant workers to local residents along the journey five centuries of cultural history indigenous french spanish mexican african american colonist and us wars and legislation unfold among the terrain traversed walls and more walls unexpected roadblocks and patrol officers a golf course you could drive a ball across the border a civil war battlefield you could camp there the southernmost plantation in the us a hand drawn ferry a road runner tracked desert and a breathtaking national park barbed wire bridges and a trucking trade thoroughfare ghosts with guns obscured unmarked and unpaved roads a catholic priest and his dogs artwork icons and political cartoons a sheriff and a chain smoking mayor a tex mex eatery empty of customers and a b b shuttering its doors murder laden newspaper headlines at breakfast the kindness of the border crossing underground and too many elderly impoverished ex u s farmworkers braceros who lined up to have thompson take

their photograph a firsthand look at how modern u s border policy has affected the people in the region from migrant workers to indigenous people to border patrol agents to residents of economically stagnant towns just north of the boundary the result is a travel memoir with a conscience an extension of thompson s ongoing work to humanize the hotly debated region the news observer

in 1821 mexico was geographically the largest country in the western hemisphere by 1853 however it was but a quarter of its original size meanwhile its neighbour north of the border had expanded its territory enormously and mostly at mexico s expense similarly in 1800 mexico s per capita income was half that of the united states by 1877 it had dropped to one tenth such asymetries have long characterised the relationship between mexico and the united states

the critically acclaimed 110 minute film *alambrista* 1977 depicts the harsh realities of mexican life on both sides of the border for this release a group of scholars has packaged a new director s cut of the film with a book of essays devoted to immigration and the u s mexican borderlands and an enhanced cd of the sound track

in this history of the social and human sciences in mexico and the united states karin alejandra rosemblatt reveals intricate connections among the development of science the concept of race and policies toward indigenous peoples focusing on the anthropologists sociologists biologists physicians and other experts who collaborated across borders from the mexican revolution through world war ii rosemblatt traces how intellectuals on both sides of the rio grande forged shared networks in which they discussed indigenous peoples and other ethnic minorities in doing so rosemblatt argues they refashioned race as a scientific category and consolidated their influence within their respective national policy circles postrevolutionary mexican experts aimed to transform their country into a modern secular state with a dynamic economy and central to this endeavor was learning how to manage racial difference and social welfare the same concern animated u s new deal policies toward native americans the scientists border crossing conceptions of modernity race evolution and pluralism were not simple one way impositions or appropriations and they had significant effects in the united states the resulting approaches to the management of native american affairs later shaped policies toward immigrants and black americans while in mexico officials rejected policy prescriptions they associated with u s intellectual imperialism and racial segregation

the editors of this collection of sixteen articles argue the relationship between the united states and mexico is at its most tenuous in recent memory each article explores the future of us mexico relations focusing on relevant topics such as trade water drugs health immigration environmental issues and security employing a strategic foresight methodology the authors use past trends and identify pivotal drivers to predict based on indicators at least three possible outcomes for the next few decades a baseline or continuity scenario an optimistic version and a pessimistic one they also articulate the implications each forecast has for both nations most chapters are co written by a scholar from the united states and another from mexico while acknowledging it is impossible to predict the future they nonetheless describe what could occur ultimately the authors of the articles in this fascinating volume make recommendations to achieve a peaceful integrated and prosperous north america that will drive the world economy the book is required reading for anyone interested in the binational relationship and the well being of citizens in both countries

mexico and the united states exist in a symbiotic relationship mexico frequently provides the united states with cheap labor illegal goods and for criminal offenders a refuge from the law in turn the u s offers mexican laborers the american dream the possibility of a better livelihood through hard work to supply each other s demands americans and mexicans have to cross their shared border from both sides despite this relationship u s

immigration reform debates tend to be security focused and center on the idea of menacing mexicans heading north to steal abundant american resources further congress tends to approach reform unilaterally without engaging with mexico or other feeder countries and disturbingly without acknowledging problematic southern crossings that americans routinely make into mexico in run for the border steven w bender offers a framework for a more comprehensive border policy through a historical analysis of border crossings both mexico to u s and u s to mexico in contrast to recent reform proposals this book urges reform as the product of negotiation and implementation by cross border accord reform that honors the shared economic and cultural legacy of the u s and mexico covering everything from the history of anglo crossings into mexico to escape law authorities to vice tourism and retirement in mexico to today s focus on mexican border crossing immigrants and drug traffickers bender takes lessons from the past 150 years to argue for more explicit and compassionate cross border cooperation steeped in several disciplines run for the border is a blend of historical cultural and legal perspectives as well as those from literature and cinema that reflect bender s cultural background and legal expertise

in the past two decades changes in the mexican government s policies toward the 30 million mexican migrants living in the us highlight the importance of the mexican diaspora in both countries given its size its economic power and its growing political participation across borders this work examines how the mexican government s assessment of the possibilities and consequences of implementing certain emigration policies from 1848 to 2010 has been tied to changes in the bilateral relationship which remains a key factor in mexico s current development of strategies and policies in relation to migrants in the united states understanding this dynamic gives an insight into the stated and unstated objectives of mexico s recent activism in defending migrants rights and engaging the diaspora the continuing linkage between mexican migration policies and shifts in the us mexico relationship and the limits and possibilities for expanding shared mechanisms for the management of migration within the nafta framework

the southwestern border is one of the most fascinating places in america a region of rugged beauty and small communities that coexist across the international line in the past decade the area has also become deadly as illegal immigration has shifted into some of the harshest territory on the continent reshaping life on both sides of the border in hard line ken ellingwood a correspondent for the los angeles times captures the heart of this complex and fascinating land through the dramatic stories of undocumented immigrants and the border agents who track them through the desert native americans divided between two countries human rights workers aiding the migrants and ranchers taking the law into their own hands this is a vivid portrait of a place and its people and a moving story of the west that has major implications for the nation as a whole

from the boundary surveys of the 1850s to the ever expanding fences and highway networks of the twenty first century border land border water examines the history of the construction projects that have shaped the region where the united states and mexico meet tracing the accretion of ports of entry boundary markers transportation networks fences and barriers surveillance infrastructure and dams and other river engineering projects c j alvarez advances a broad chronological narrative that captures the full life cycle of border building he explains how initial groundbreaking in the nineteenth century transitioned to unbridled faith in the capacity to control the movement of people goods and water through the use of physical structures by the 1960s however the built environment of the border began to display increasingly obvious systemic flaws more often than not alvarez shows federal agencies in both countries responded with more construction compensatory building designed to mitigate unsustainable policies relating to immigration black markets and the natural world border land border water reframes our understanding of how the border has come to look and function as it does and is essential to current debates about the future of the us mexico divide

focuses on the modern mexican american borderlands where a boundary line seems to separate two dissimilar cultures and economies

a jewel to those interested in ore mining mineral collecting and mineralogy or the anthropology of value american ethnologist anthropologist elizabeth emma ferry traces the movement of minerals as they circulate from mexican mines to markets museums and private collections on both sides of the united states mexico border she describes how and why these byproducts of ore mining come to be valued by people in various walks of life as scientific specimens religious offerings works of art and luxury collectibles the story of mineral exploration and trade defines a variegated transnational space shedding new light on the complex relationship between these two countries and on the process of making value itself a novel contribution to the anthropology of natural resources journal of latin american and caribbean anthropology highly recommended choice

this book illuminates the reality of border women s lives and challenges the conventional notion that women need not work for wages because they are economically supported by men it offers insight into the lives of undocumented women

this book offers answers to essential questions about the border between the united states and mexico and connected issues that are accessible to readers interested in immigration border security and u s mexico relations comprising seven chapters the u s mexico border a reference handbook surveys the complex topic for students and readers chapter 1 discusses the political social and economic contexts in which the border came to exist chapter 2 discusses problems controversies and proposed solutions chapter 3 consists of original essays contributed by outside scholars complementing the perspective and expertise of the author chapter 4 profiles major organizations and people who as stakeholders in border politics drive the agenda on the issue chapter 5 presents data and documents on the topic giving readers the ability to analyze the facts chapter 6 provides additional resources that the reader may wish to consult such as books journal articles and films chapter 7 provides a detailed chronology of important events and the book closes with a useful glossary of key terms used throughout the book and a comprehensive subject index

transborder media spaces offers a new perspective on how media forms like photography video radio television and the internet have been appropriated by mexican indigenous people in the light of transnational migration and ethnopolitical movements in producing and consuming self determined media genres actors in tamazulapam mixe and its diaspora community in los angeles open up media spaces and seek to forge more equal relations both within mexico and beyond its borders it is within these spaces that ayuujk people carve out their own at times conflicting visions of development modernity gender and what it means to be indigenous in the twenty first century

the essential work in travel medicine now completely updated for 2018 as unprecedented numbers of travelers cross international borders each day the need for up to date practical information about the health challenges posed by travel has never been greater for both international travelers and the health professionals who care for them the cdc yellow book 2018 health information for international travel is the definitive guide to staying safe and healthy anywhere in the world the fully revised and updated 2018 edition codifies the u s government s most current health guidelines and information for international travelers including pretravel vaccine recommendations destination specific health advice and easy to reference maps tables and charts the 2018 yellow book also addresses the needs of specific types of travelers with dedicated sections on precautions for pregnant travelers immunocompromised travelers and travelers with disabilities special considerations for newly arrived adoptees immigrants and refugees practical tips for last minute or resource limited travelers advice for air crews humanitarian workers missionaries and others who provide care and support overseas authored by a team of the world s most esteemed

travel medicine experts the yellow book is an essential resource for travelers and the clinicians overseeing their care at home and abroad

the border and its bodies examines the impact of migration from central america and méxico to the united states on the most basic social unit possible the human body it explores the terrible toll migration takes on the bodies of migrants those who cross the border and those who die along the way and discusses the treatment of those bodies after their remains are discovered in the desert the increasingly militarized u s méxico border is an intensely physical place affecting the bodies of all who encounter it the essays in this volume explore how crossing becomes embodied in individuals how that embodiment transcends the crossing of the line and how it varies depending on subject positions and identity categories especially race class and citizenship timely and wide ranging this book brings into focus the traumatic and real impact the border can have on those who attempt to cross it and it offers new perspectives on the effects for rural communities and ranchers an intimate and profoundly human look at migration the border and its bodies reminds us of the elemental fact that the border touches us all

on july 1 2020 after much expectation and delay the new united states mexico canada agreement usmca a greatly revised version of the north american free trade agreement nafta of 1994 came into effect this timely book by the author of the preeminent guide to nafta and an active participant and private sector advocate in the usmca negotiation and legislative process provides a chapter by chapter analysis of the new agreement clearly describing what has changed from the earlier agreement and what is new after a concise but expertly calibrated summary of nafta the author proceeds systematically through a practical analysis of each usmca provision emphasizing such crucial new elements as the following new rules on intellectual property rights stricter rules of origin within the automotive industry major reforms in mexican labor laws and their enforceability opening of canada s agricultural and dairy sector to more u s competition entirely new chapter on digital trade new dispute mechanisms requirement of an increased minimum wage in auto plants and a new chapter on environmental standards changes in such important aspects of trade as textiles and apparel ownership of hydrocarbons cross border trade in services and anticorruption measures are also fully described the usmca is a response to a united states initiative to renegotiate nafta as a key regional trade agreement with vast global ramifications familiarity with its content and rules is essential for all business legal policymaking and academic parties concerned with international trade this useful practical guide will be a welcome addition to private and corporate libraries including corporate counsel customs brokers freight forwarders logistics and import export managers government officials and academics who need a thorough understanding of the new agreement

the u s department of homeland security dhs is responsible for securing and managing the nation s borders over the past decade dhs has dramatically stepped up its enforcement efforts at the u s mexico border increasing the number of u s border patrol usbp agents expanding the deployment of technological assets and implementing a variety of consequence programs intended to deter illegal immigration during this same period there has also been a sharp decline in the number of unauthorized migrants apprehended at the border trends in total apprehensions do not however by themselves speak to the effectiveness of dhs s investments in immigration enforcement in particular to evaluate whether heightened enforcement efforts have contributed to reducing the flow of undocumented migrants it is critical to estimate the number of border crossing attempts during the same period for which apprehensions data are available with these issues in mind dhs charged the national research council nrc with providing guidance on the use of surveys and other methodologies to estimate the number of unauthorized crossings at the u s mexico border preferably by geographic region and on a quarterly basis options for estimating illegal entries at the u s mexico border focuses on mexican migrants since mexican nationals account for the vast majority around 90 percent of attempted

unauthorized border crossings across the u s mexico border

there s no denying that the u s mexico border region has changed in the past twenty years with the emergence of the north american free trade agreement nafta the curtailment of welfare programs and more aggressive efforts by the united states to seal the border against undocumented migrants the prospect of seeking a livelihood particularly for women has become more tenuous in the twenty first century in the face of the ironic juxtaposition of free trade and limited mobility this book takes a new look at women on both sides of the border to portray them as active participants in the changing structures of life often engaging in political struggles the contributors including several chapters by mexican as well as u s scholars examine environmental and socioeconomic conditions on the border as they shape and are shaped by both daily life at the local level and the global economy the contributors focus on issues related to migration both short and long term empowerment especially reflecting shifts in women s consciousness in the workplace and political and social activism in border communities the chapters consider a broad range of topics such as the changing gender composition of the maquiladora work force over the past decade and border women s non governmental organizations and political activism in most of the studies both sides of the border are considered to provide insights into differences created by an international boundary and similarities produced by cross border interactions together these chapters show the border region to be a dynamic social economic cultural and political context in which women face both obstacles and opportunities for change and make clear the vital role that women play in shaping the border region and their own lives this collection builds on susan tiano and vicki ruiz s groundbreaking volume women on the u s mexico border by continuing to show the human face of changes wrought by manufacturing and militarization by illustrating the current state of social science research on gender and women s lives in the region it offers fresh perspectives on the material reality of women s daily lives in this culturally and historically rich region

there may be no story today with a wider gap between fact and fiction than the relationship between the united states and mexico wall or no wall deeply intertwined social economic business cultural and personal relationships mean the us mexico border is more like a seam than a barrier weaving together two economies and cultures mexico faces huge crime and corruption problems but its remarkable transformation over the past two decades has made it a more educated prosperous and innovative nation than most americans realize through portraits of business leaders migrants chefs movie directors police officers and media and sports executives andrew selee looks at this emerging mexico showing how it increasingly influences our daily lives in the united states in surprising ways the jobs we do the goods we consume and even the new technology and entertainment we enjoy from the mexican entrepreneur in missouri who saved the us nail industry to the city leaders who were visionary enough to build a bridge over the border fence so the people of san diego and tijuana could share a single international airport to the connections between innovators in mexico s emerging tech hub in guadalajara and those in silicon valley mexicans and americans together have been creating productive connections that now blur the boundaries that once separated us from each other

with the railroad s arrival in the late nineteenth century immigrants of all colors rushed to the u s mexico borderlands transforming the region into a booming international hub of economic and human activity following the stream of mexican chinese and african american migration julian lim presents a fresh study of the multiracial intersections of the borderlands where diverse peoples crossed multiple boundaries in search of new economic opportunities and social relations however as these migrants came together in ways that blurred and confounded elite expectations of racial order both the united states and mexico resorted to increasingly exclusionary immigration policies in order to make the multiracial populations of the borderlands less visible within the body politic and to remove them from the boundaries of national identity altogether using a variety of english

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Duty of Candour: A Nurse's Guide to Openness and Transparency

The Nursing and Midwifery Council (NMC) Code outlines a "duty of candour," a legal and ethical obligation requiring nurses to be open and honest with patients and their families when something goes wrong in their care. This duty isn't just about admitting mistakes; it's about fostering trust, improving patient safety, and learning from incidents to prevent future harm. This article will explore the key aspects of the NMC's duty of candour through a question-and-answer format.

I. What exactly is the NMC's duty of candour? The NMC's duty of candour requires nurses to be open and honest with patients and their families if something has gone wrong with their care that has caused, or has the potential to cause, significant harm. This "something" encompasses a broad range of events, from medical errors to communication breakdowns, and includes near misses. It's not about blame, but about acknowledging what happened, explaining its impact, and outlining steps to prevent recurrence. The duty extends to providing timely and honest information about the incident, its impact, and the investigation's progress.

II. What constitutes "significant harm"? Significant harm is not strictly defined but considers the severity and impact on the patient. It goes beyond minor inconveniences and encompasses events that could reasonably be expected to cause significant distress, prolonged pain, or a lasting impact on the patient's physical or psychological well-being. Example: A medication error resulting in a prolonged hospital stay would constitute significant harm. A minor allergic reaction appropriately managed would not. A missed diagnosis leading to a delayed treatment with subsequent complications would be considered significant harm.

III. What are my responsibilities under the duty of candour? Your responsibilities include:

- Recognising when something has gone wrong:** This involves self-reflection and honest assessment of your actions and those of your team.
- Apologising:** A sincere apology acknowledges the patient's suffering without admitting liability.
- Explaining what happened:** This requires clear and understandable communication, tailored to the patient's needs and understanding.
- Explaining the impact:** This involves detailing the consequences of the incident on the patient's health and well-being.
- Providing information about investigations:** Keep the patient and family updated on the progress of any investigations.
- Offering appropriate support:** This can include referrals to other healthcare professionals or support groups.
- Reporting the incident:** Following your trust's internal reporting procedures is crucial.

IV. What if I'm not sure if something constitutes significant harm? When in doubt, it's always better to err on the side of caution and discuss the situation with your senior colleagues or your designated reporting officer. Open communication within the team is vital in ensuring transparency and appropriate response.

V. What happens if I fail to meet the duty of candour? Failure to meet the duty of candour can have serious consequences, including disciplinary action from the NMC, legal action from the patient, and damage to your professional reputation. The NMC may investigate and potentially impose sanctions ranging from a caution to striking you off the register.

VI. How can I prepare myself to fulfil the duty of candour?

- Maintain accurate records:** Comprehensive and accurate documentation protects you and your patient.
- Develop strong communication skills:** Practice clear and empathetic communication.
- Understand your trust's policies and procedures:** Familiarise yourself with your workplace's reporting mechanisms and guidelines on managing incidents.
- Seek support:** Don't hesitate to seek guidance from senior colleagues, mentors, or the NMC if needed.

Takeaway: The NMC's duty of candour is not about apportioning blame but about fostering a culture of openness, transparency, and accountability within nursing practice. It prioritizes patient safety and well-being by promoting honest communication and learning from mistakes to prevent future harm.

FAQs:

1. Can I invoke confidentiality when dealing with a duty of candour

situation? No, the duty of candour overrides confidentiality in situations where significant harm has occurred or is likely to occur. However, you should still maintain appropriate confidentiality regarding unrelated information. 2. What if the incident was caused by a colleague's negligence? You have a duty to report the incident through the appropriate channels, even if it involves a colleague. The focus is on patient safety and learning from the event. 3. What if my employer tries to prevent me from fulfilling my duty of candour? You should escalate the concern to your professional body, the NMC, or potentially external regulatory bodies. Your duty of candour to the patient outweighs any pressure from your employer. 4. Is the duty of candour only applicable to clinical errors? No, it applies to any event that causes or has the potential to cause significant harm, including communication failures, system failures, and organisational issues. 5. What support is available to nurses who have to fulfil the duty of candour? Many trusts provide support services, including psychological support, legal advice, and guidance from senior management. The NMC also provides resources and guidance on its website.

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