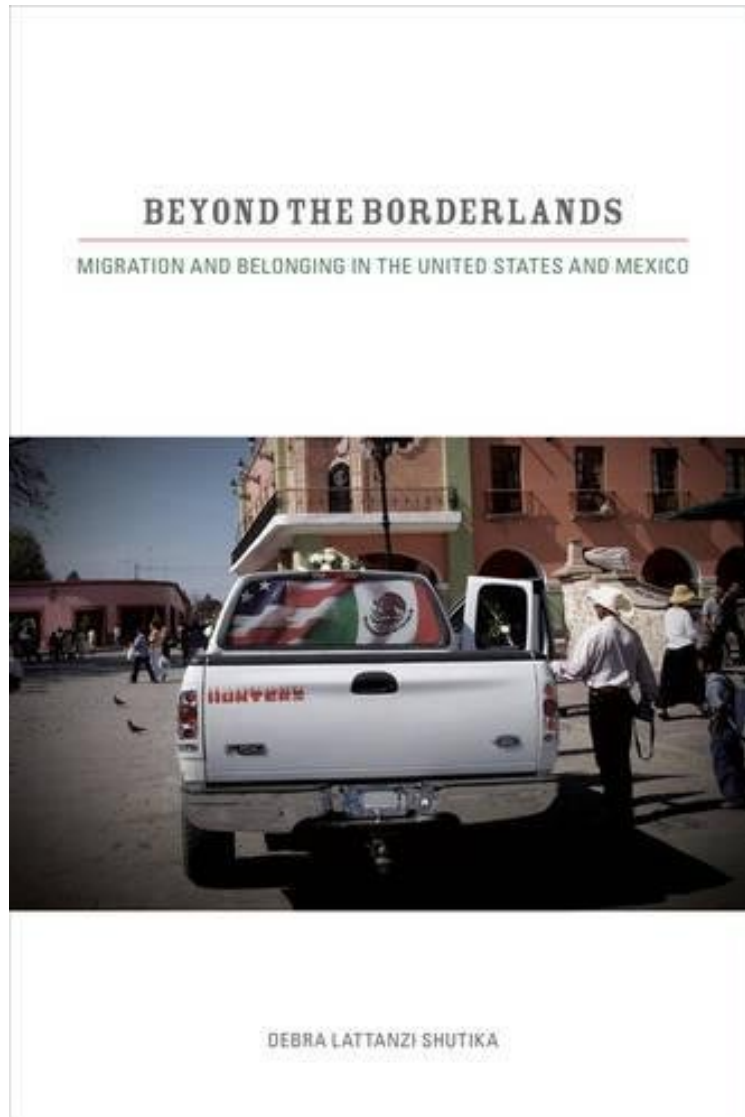


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5 of 5 people found the following review helpful. Full of evocative, human storiesBy Laura E. ScottI wanted to post a review because so far this work has been characterized as an academic, political study, but Beyond the Borderlands is

a whole lot more. Lattanzi-Shutika prioritizes the experiences of people and families from all sides of the immigration debate, and along with the intelligent, clear minded analysis, she tells great stories about the individuals whose lives are most affected by our attitudes and policies. Focusing on the communities of Kennett Square and Textitln allows the author to take a warm and accessible approach to a tough subject. I would recommend this book to anyone who is 1) frustrated by sound-bite reporting and 2) enjoys discovering the longer, nuanced stories behind the headlines.1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. The Faces and Places of ImmigrationBy SRCRKAlthough this is an intricately researched and written ethnography, Lattanzi-Shutikas rich writing style and obvious passion for her craft and the communities and individuals of Kennett Square and Textitln make it completely accessible to the non-folklorist, and a joy to read. Beyond the Borderlands humanizes immigration debate for us by putting names, faces, and places to all sides of the issues. Because of her careful, long term study, Lattanzi-Shutika was able to capture the change in the attitude of the English-speaking members of the Kennett Square community over time. While these changes are not complete, and are still lacking in many communities, her careful documentation of the steps to transformation does give us hope for eventual moderation in attitude toward immigrants nationwide.1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. A Stellar EthnographyBy carol l cleavelandLattanzi Shutika engages an in-depth ethnographic study of a Pennsylvania community that employs large numbers of Mexican migrants to harvest mushrooms. Her prose is vivid, especially in describing the taxing nature of a mushroom harvest. (Men work in cramped, dark rooms picking an edible fungus that grows in a dung-rich soil.) At a time in which the nation still can not agree on an avenue to immigration reform, Lattanzi Shutika's data gives us reason to consider the advantages to opening avenues to legality. Using data obtained during ethnographic immersion, she describes the successful incorporation of Mexican families in a small city dominated by a white middle and upper middle-class. The chapter on their incorporation is worthy of serious consideration, since so many municipalities have opted instead to go to considerable lengths to make residence inhospitable as to immigrants.One remedy (the strategy of exclusion) is costly and causes civic strife; the other allows immigrants to contribute to a city's economic vitality.

Since the 1990s, migration from Mexico to the United States has moved beyond the borderlands to diverse communities across the country, with the most striking transformations in American suburbs and small towns. This study explores the challenges encountered by Mexican families as they endeavor to find their place in the U.S. by focusing on Kennett Square, a small farming village in Pennsylvania known as the "Mushroom Capital of the World." In a highly readable account based on extensive fieldwork among Mexican migrants and their American neighbors, Debra Lattanzi Shutika explores the issues of belonging and displacement that are central concerns for residents in communities that have become new destinations for Mexican settlement. Beyond the Borderlands also completes the circle of migration by following migrant families as they return to their hometown in Mexico, providing an illuminating perspective of the tenuous lives of Mexicans residing in, but not fully part of, two worlds.

Rich and thought provoking.