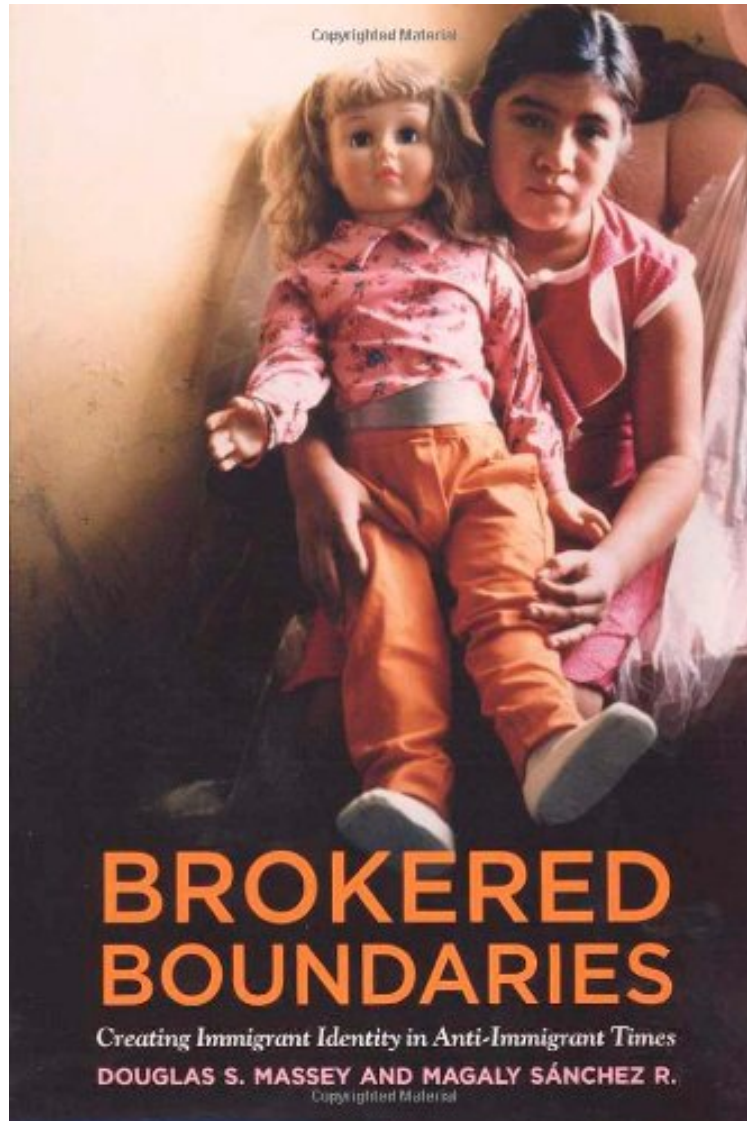


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Brokered Boundaries: Immigrant Identity in Anti-Immigrant Times

Douglas S. Massey, Magaly Sanchez R.
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Douglas S. Massey, Magaly Sanchez R. : Brokered Boundaries: Immigrant Identity in Anti-Immigrant Times before purchasing it in order to gauge whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Brokered Boundaries: Immigrant Identity in Anti-Immigrant Times:

1 of 2 people found the following review helpful. AWESOMENESSBy CustomerThis book opened my eyes up to the problems immigrants face in our society. We all contribute to this problem and the only way to fix it is to work together as one and blur the lines of brokering boundaries.5 of 5 people found the following review helpful. Focused

subject, broad coverage
By Bingo Buchanan
Brokered Boundaries is one of Massey's better immigration books (and it's not like the others are shabby). This book focuses on a lesser-studied aspect of Latino immigration, immigrant identity. Massey and Sanchez R. examine whether Latino immigrants feel like Americans, or whether they identify more with the "Latino" label, which many did not hold in their countries of origin. In the course of answering this question, Massey and Sanchez R. also summarize the characteristics of Latino immigrants in the New York-Philadelphia urban corridor, explain the creation of the "Latino" identity for Central and South American immigrants, and explain the rise of anti-immigrant (specifically anti-Latino immigrant) sentiment in the United States. This book provides a great introduction to the realities of immigration in America. I highly recommend it.
0 of 3 people found the following review helpful. Quick delivery amazing book
By Jose Perez
Book was as described BRAND NEW... my pocket and my future education thank you ;) Hope to work with you again

Anti-immigrant sentiment reached a fever pitch after 9/11, but its origins go back much further. Public rhetoric aimed at exposing a so-called invasion of Latino immigrants has been gaining ground for more than three decades and fueling increasingly restrictive federal immigration policy. Accompanied by a flagging U.S. economy, record-level joblessness, bankruptcy, and income inequality as well as waning consumer confidence, these conditions signaled one of the most hostile environments for immigrants in recent memory. In *Brokered Boundaries*, Douglas Massey and Magaly Sanchez untangle the complex political, social, and economic conditions underlying the rise of xenophobia in U.S. society. The book draws on in-depth interviews with Latin American immigrants in metropolitan New York and Philadelphia and in their own words and images reveals what life is like for immigrants attempting to integrate in anti-immigrant times. What do the social categories Latino and American actually mean to today's immigrants? *Brokered Boundaries* analyzes how first- and second-generation immigrants from Central and South America and the Caribbean navigate these categories and their associated meanings as they make their way through U.S. society. Massey and Sanchez argue that the mythos of immigration, in which newcomers gradually shed their respective languages, beliefs, and cultural practices in favor of a distinctly American way of life, is, in reality, a process of negotiation between new arrivals and native-born citizens. Natives control interactions with outsiders by creating institutional, social, psychological, and spatial mechanisms that delimit immigrants' access to material resources and even social status. Immigrants construct identities based on how they perceive and respond to these social boundaries. The authors make clear that today's Latino immigrants are brokering boundaries in the context of unprecedented economic uncertainty, repressive anti-immigrant legislation, and a heightening fear that upward mobility for immigrants translates into downward mobility for the native-born. Despite an absolute decline in Latino immigration, immigration-related statutes have tripled in recent years, including many that further shred the safety net for legal permanent residents as well as the undocumented. *Brokered Boundaries* shows that, although Latin American immigrants come from many different countries, their common reception in a hostile social environment produces an emergent Latino identity soon after arrival. During anti-immigrant times, however, the longer immigrants stay in America, the more likely they are to experience discrimination and the less likely they are to identify as Americans.

About the Author
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