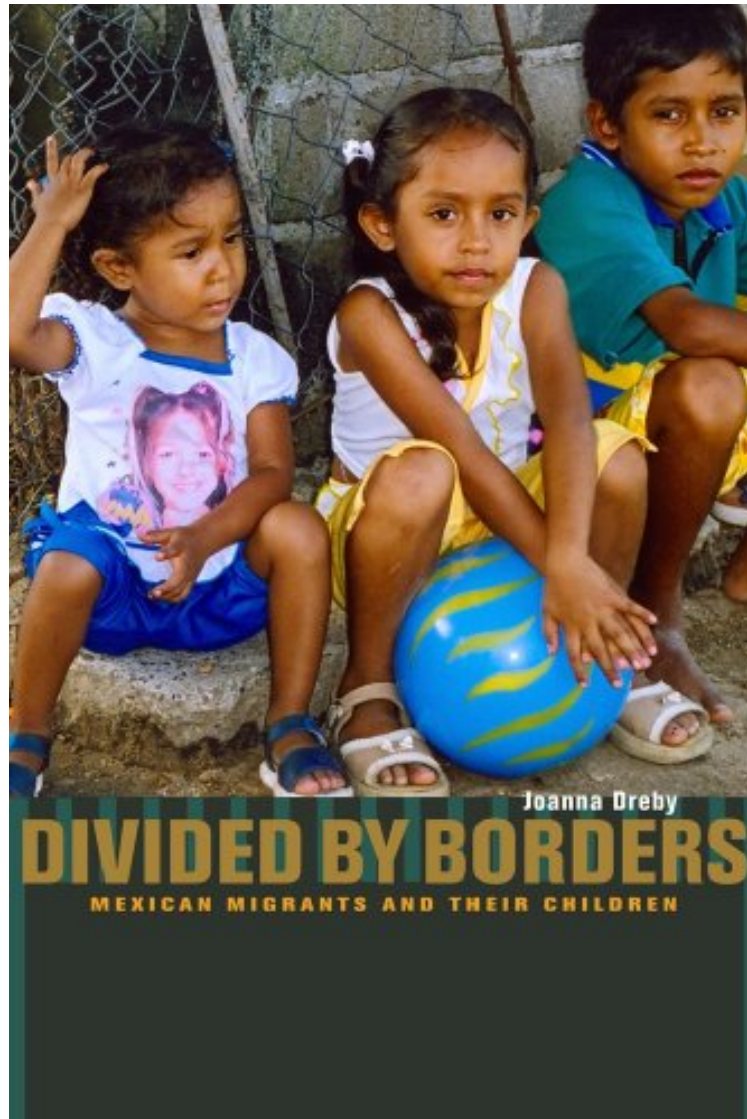


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0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. The realistic language draws you in without feeling like anything was left out before moving onBy TENBOUSI was worried that reading a book for school on my iphone kindle app would be impossible because of distracting alerts and what not. This is also the first book that I've read the entirety of through my kindle app. Yes iphone screens are small, but this story is huge. Mexican immigration seems to be a taboo

topic to talk about in many American households. This story brought me to the households of the Mexican families that separate from each other. The outlook of the parents who venture far to supply for their children and the disconnect of the children who receive their remittances reaches your heart no matter what political stance you hold dear. Many, many interviews are quoted and each chapter's subject matter is focused on an aspect of the trials of families whom are... divided by borders. The realistic language draws you in without feeling like anything was left out before moving on. I don't think I could ever forget these stories. Alerts on my phone hardly felt more interesting than *Divided By Borders*. 3 of 3 people found the following review helpful. a human view of a social, political and economic issue By Maria A. Leon Garcia As a researcher on education for migrants, I have found almost no studies describing the experiences of migrant children. *Divided by Borders* gives a very real portrait of the lives of these children and the struggles their families go through. It is easy, with Joanna Dreby, to start seeing the world as migrant children do. The author guides you with the emotional and psychological empathy as well as making sense of the interaction of sociomoral growth in childhood in normal circumstances along with the life-changing experiences of migration and transnational family dynamics. She also gives details on how family members surrounding children have to cope with their responsibilities while raising children. I would say that Dreby succeeds in portraying how "it takes a transnational village to raise a child". Every person who is concerned about the issue of migration should read it whether they agree or not on the government policies taking place. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Three Stars By Kathy Good quality product, received it quick. Book was required for school.

Since 2000, approximately 440,000 Mexicans have migrated to the United States every year. Tens of thousands have left children behind in Mexico to do so. For these parents, migration is a sacrifice. What do parents expect to accomplish by dividing their families across borders? How do families manage when they are living apart? More importantly, do parents' relocations yield the intended results? Probing the experiences of migrant parents, children in Mexico, and their caregivers, Joanna Dreby offers an up-close and personal account of the lives of families divided by borders. What she finds is that the difficulties endured by transnational families make it nearly impossible for parents' sacrifices to result in the benefits they expect. Yet, paradoxically, these hardships reinforce family members' commitments to each other. A story both of adversity and the intensity of family ties, *Divided by Borders* is an engaging and insightful investigation of the ways Mexican families struggle and ultimately persevere in a global economy.

Dreby analyzes these themes through a transnational lens. In doing so, she offers new and important insights into the lives of immigrant families.