Puerto Rico Flag Live

United States. Congress. House. Committee on Education

My Music Is My Flag Ruth Glasser,1997-05-23 Puerto Rican music in New York is given center stage in Ruth Glasser's original and lucid study. Exploring the relationship between the social history and forms of cultural expression of Puerto Ricans, she focuses on the years between the two world wars. Her material integrates the experiences of the mostly working-class Puerto Rican musicians who struggled to make a living during this period with those of their compatriots and the other ethnic groups with whom they shared the cultural landscape. Through recorded songs and live performances, Puerto Rican musicians were important representatives for the national consciousness of their compatriots on both sides of the ocean. Yet they also played with African-American and white jazz bands, Filipino or Italian-American orchestras, and with other Latinos. Glasser provides an understanding of the way musical subcultures could exist side by side or even as a part of the mainstream, and she demonstrates the complexities of cultural nationalism and cultural authenticity within the very practical realm of commercial music. Illuminating a neglected epoch of Puerto Rican life in America, Glasser shows how ethnic groups settling in the United States had choices that extended beyond either maintenance of their homeland traditions or assimilation into the dominant culture. Her knowledge of musical styles and performance enriches her analysis, and a discography offers a helpful addition to the text.

From Puerto Rico to Philadelphia Carmen Teresa Whalen, 2001 We were poor but we had everything we needed, reminisces Do?a Epifania. Nonetheless, when a man she knew told her about a job in Philadelphia, she grasped the opportunity to leave Coamas. He went to Puerto Rico and told me there were beans to cook. I came here and cooked for fourteen workers. In San Lorenzo, Do?a Carmen and her husband made the same decision: We didn't want to, nobody wanted to leave. . . . There wasn't any alternative. Don Florencio recalls that in Salinas work had gotten scarce, especially for the youth, the young men. . . . The farmworker that was used to cutting cane, already the sugar cane was disappearing, and government licensing regulations made fishing more difficult for the poor. Puerto Rican migration to the mainland following World War II took place for a range of reasons-globalization of the economy, the colonial relationship between the United States and Puerto Rico, state policies, changes in regional and local economies, social networks, and, not least, the decisions made by individual immigrants. In this wide-ranging book, Carmen Whalen weaves them all into a tapestry of Puerto Rican immigration to Philadelphia.Like African Americans and Mexicans, Puerto Ricans were recruited for low-wage jobs, only to confront racial discrimination as well as economic restructuring. As Whalen shows, they were part of that wave of newcomers who come from areas in the Caribbean, Latin America, and Asia characterized by a heavy U.S. military and economic presence, especially export processing zones, looking for a new life in depressed urban environments already populated by earlier labor migrants. But Puerto Rican immigration was also unique, especially in its regional and gender dimensions. Many migrants came as part of contract labor programs shaped by competing agendas. By the 1990s, economic conditions, government policies, and racial ideologies had transformed Puerto Rican labor migrants into what has been called the other underclass. Professor Whalen analyzes this continuation of culture of poverty interpretations and contrasts it with the efforts of Philadelphia Puerto Ricans to recreate their communities and deal with the impact of economic restructuring and residential segregation in the City of Brotherly Love. Author note: Carmen Teresa Whalen is Assistant Professor of Puerto Rican and Hispanic Caribbean Studies at Rutgers University.

Imperial Material Alvita Akiboh, 2023 Alvita Akiboh's book reveals how US national identity has been created, challenged, and transformed through embodiments of empire found in its territories, whether stamps, flags, or currency. These objects are economic and symbolic, but they also encode the relationships between territories-including the Philippines, the Marshall Islands, Puerto Rico, and Palau-and the empire with which they are entangled. Akiboh shows how such items became objects of local power, transmogrifying their original intent. For even if imperial territories were not always front and center for federal lawmakers and administrators, the people living there remained continuously aware of the imperial United States, whose presence announced itself on every bit of currency, every stamp, and the local flag--

H.R. 900, Puerto Rico Democracy Act of 2007; and H.R. 1230, Puerto Rico Self-Determination Act of 2007 United States. Congress. House. Committee on Natural Resources. Subcommittee on Insular Affairs, 2007

Minimum Wages for Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands, Hearings Before..., 84-, Dec. 1, 2, 5, 1955. 1956 United States. Congress. House. Committee on Education and Labor, 1956

<u>Puerto Ricans in the United States</u> Maria E. Perez y Gonzalez,2000-08-30 Puerto Ricans in the United States begins by presenting Puerto Rico—the land, the people, and the culture. The island's invasion by U.S. forces in 1898 set the stage for our intertwined relationship to the present day. Pérez y González brings to life important historical events leading to immigration to the United States, particularly to the large northeastern cities, such as New York. The narrative highlights Puerto Ricans' adjustment and adaptation in this country through the media, institutions, language, and culture. A wealth of information is given on socioeconomic status, including demographics, employment, education opportunities, and poverty and public assistance. The discussions on the struggles of this group for affordable housing, issues of women and children, particular obstacles to obtaining appropriate health care, including the epidemic of AIDS, and race relations are especially insightful. The final chapter on Puerto Ricans' impact on U.S. society highlights their positive contributions in a wide range of fields.

Minimum Wages for Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands United States. Congress. House. Committee on Education and Labor, 1956 Considers impact of Fair Labor Standards Act on employment and industrial development in Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands. Dec. 1 and 2 hearings were held in San Juan, P.R.; and Dec. 5 hearing was held in Charlotte Amalie, V.I.

Living in Spanglish Ed Morales, 2007-04-01 Chicano. Cubano. Pachuco. Nuyorican. Puerto Rican. Boricua. Quisqueya. Tejano. To be Latino in the United States in the twentieth and twenty-first centuries has meant to fierce identification with roots, with forbears, with the language, art and food your people came here with. America is a patchwork of Hispanic sensibilities-from Puerto Rican nationalists in New York to more newly arrived Mexicans in the Rio Grande valley-that has so far resisted homogenization while managing to absorb much of the mainstream culture. Living in Spanglish delves deep into the individual's response to Latino stereotypes and suggests that their ability to hold on to their heritage, while at the same time working to create a culture that is entirely new, is a key component of America's future. In this book, Morales pins down a hugely diverse community-of Dominicans, Colombians, Cubans, Salvadorans and Puerto Ricans—that he insists has more common interests to bring it together than traditions to divide it. He calls this sensibility Spanglish, one that is inherently multicultural, and proposes that Spanglish describes a feeling, an attitude that is quintessentially American. It is a culture with one foot in the medieval and the other in the next century. In Living in Spanglish, Ed Morales paints a portrait of America as it is now, both embracing and unsure how to face an onslaught of Latino influence. His book is the story of groups of Hispanic immigrants struggling to move beyond identity politics into a postmodern melting pot.

Puerto Rico United States. Congress. House. Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs, Robert John Hunter, 1959

Independence for Puerto Rico United States. Congress. Senate. Committee on Territories and Insular Affairs, 1945

Puerto Rico, 1959 United States. Congress. House. Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs, 1960

Puerto Rico--1959 United States. Congress. House. Special Subcommittee on Territorial and Insular Affairs of the Interior and Insular Affairs Committee. 260:,1960

Puerto Rico -- 1959 United States. Congress. House. Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs. Subcommittee on Territorial and Insular Affairs,1959 Committee Serial

No. 14. Considers H.R. 9234, to amend the compact between Puerto Rico and the U.S. providing for the organization of a government by the people of Puerto Rico and

specifying, in the Puerto Rican Federal Relations Act, the terms of their association with the U.S. Dec. 3-5 hearings were held in San Juan, P.R., Dec. 7 and 8

hearings in Ponce, P.R., and Dec. 9 and 10 hearings in San German, P.R.

How People Live DK, 2012-07-05 Now in PDF, How often do any of us really stop to look around at the extraordinary, fragile and beautiful world and the diverse range of cultures that live in it? This amazing book is the perfect way to do just that. Children will come face to face and learn about the people of the world in this unique visual snapshot, from Easter reindeer races in Lapland to traditional Japanese tea ceremonies and the hustle and bustle of modern life in Paris. Ideal for Global Citizenship studies at Key Stages 2 and 3.

Moon Puerto Rico Suzanne Van Atten, 2020-11-17 Relax beneath palm trees, kayak through bioluminescent bays, or dance the night away to the sounds of salsa: Experience the Island of Enchantment with Moon Puerto Rico. Inside you'll find: Flexible itineraries ranging from a few days on the East Coast to two weeks exploring the best of Puerto Rico, including day trips from San Juan Strategic advice for beach-lovers, adventure travelers, honeymooners, wellness-seekers, and more, with the best beaches for surfing, swimming, snorkeling, and diving The best spots for eco-friendly outdoor adventures like hiking, kayaking, and spelunking. Zipline over the lush jungle, hike through cloud forests, explore vast underground caves, learn how to surf, or spot iguanas on the wild island of Mona Unique and authentic experiences: Visit a historic coffee hacienda, shop for hand-rolled cigars along San Juan's cobblestone streets, and savor a traditional lunch of mofongo. Visit ancient ceremonial bateyes, and learn about Puerto Rico's indigenous Taíno communities. Enjoy an al fresco dinner in the warm tropical breeze, and dance to bomba as the sun sets over the ocean Insider insight from Suzanne Van Atten on how to experience the island like a local, respectfully engage with the culture, and support local businesses, including opportunities to help with hurricane relief efforts Full-color photos and detailed maps throughout Up-to-date information on Puerto Rico's landscape, history, customs, and environmental changes Handy tools including a Spanish phrasebook, driving directions, and travel tips for disability access, solo travelers, seniors, and LGBTQ travelers Experience the best of Puerto Rico with Moon's practical tips and local know-how. Exploring the Caribbean? Check out Moon Dominican Republic, Moon Bahamas, or Moon Jamaica.

Nuyorican Feminist Performance Patricia Herrera, 2020-05-12 The Nuyorican Poets Café has for the past forty years provided a space for multicultural artistic expression and a platform for the articulation of Puerto Rican and black cultural politics. The Café's performances—poetry, music, hip hop, comedy, and drama—have been studied in detail, but until now, little attention has been paid to the voices of its women artists. Through archival research and interview, Nuyorican Feminist Performance examines the contributions of 1970s and '80s performeras and how they challenged the Café's gender politics. It also looks at recent artists who have built on that foundation with hip hop performances that speak to contemporary audiences. The book spotlights the work of foundational artists such as Sandra María Esteves, Martita Morales, Luz Rodríguez, and Amina Muñoz, before turning to contemporary artists La Bruja, Mariposa, Aya de León, and Nilaja Sun, who infuse their poetry and solo pieces with both Nuyorican and hip hop aesthetics.

Hearings United States. Congress Senate, 1945

Welcome to Puerto Rico Deborah Kopka, 2011-09-01 Issue your students a passport to travel the globe with this incredible packet on Puerto Rico! Units feature in-depth studies of its history, culture, language, foods, and so much more. Reproducible pages provide cross-curricular reinforcement and bonus content, including activities, recipes, and games. Numerous ideas for extension activities are also provided. Beautiful illustrations and photographs make students feel as if they@re halfway around the world. Perfect for any teacher looking to show off the world, this must-have packet will turn every student into an accomplished globetrotter!

Hearings United States. Congress. House, 1956

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