



Becoming Dominican in the U.S.: The Emergence of a Rooted People

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This course reading...

- Provides analysis on when and how have Dominicans decided to lay down roots in the US.
- Uses a mixed-methods approach to explore topics including the Dominican migratory movement, demographic growth, geographic dispersion, and the Dominican cultural legacy.
- Is ideal reading for students of Latinx Studies, Migration Studies, Ethnic Studies, Sociology, Anthropology, History, and Political Science.

When and how does an immigrant people announce that they are staying in a place for good?

A reflection on the transition of Dominicans from immigrants to settled people, this study explores how Dominicans created communities, using physical and abstract marks of identity, to establish permanence in a land they made their own.

Through ethnography, history, statistics, and policy documents, authors **Ramona Hernandez** and **Gregory Duff Morton** investigate topics including the Dominican migratory movement, demographic growth, geographic dispersion, and the preservation and transmission of Dominican cultural legacy.

A story of collective declarations and public actions, private dreams and quiet wishes, this book is ideal reading for students of Latinx Studies, Migration Studies, Ethnic Studies, Sociology, Anthropology, History, and Political Science.

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