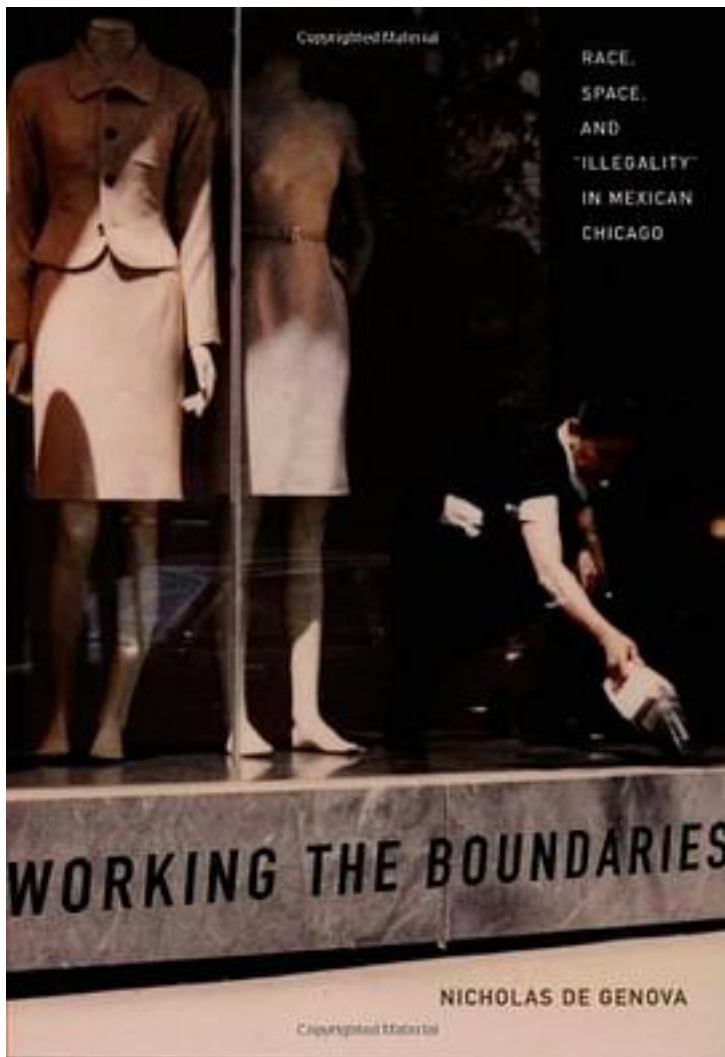


Working the Boundaries



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While Chicago has the second largest Mexican population among U.S. cities, relatively little ethnographic attention has focused on its Mexican community. This much-needed ethnography of Mexicans living and working in Chicago examines processes of racialisation, labour subordination, and class formation; the politics of nativism; and the structures of citizenship and immigration law. Nicholas De Genova develops a theory of 'Mexican Chicago' as a trans-national social and geographic space that joins Chicago to innumerable communities throughout Mexico. "Mexican Chicago" is a powerful analytical tool, a challenge to the way that social scientists have thought about immigration and pluralism in the United States, and the basis for a wide-ranging critique of U.S. notions of race, national identity, and citizenship. De Genova worked for two-and-a-half years as a teacher of English in ten industrial workplaces (primarily metal-fabricating factories) throughout Chicago and its suburbs. In "Working the Boundaries", he draws on fieldwork conducted in these factories, in community centres, and in the homes and neighbourhoods of Mexican migrants. He describes how the meaning of 'Mexican' is refigured and racialised in relation to a U.S. social order dominated by a black-white binary. Delving into immigration law, he contends that immigration policies have worked over time to produce Mexicans as the U.S. nation-state's iconic 'illegal aliens'. He explains how the constant threat of deportation is used to keep Mexican workers in line. "Working the Boundaries" is a major contribution to theories of race and trans-nationalism and a scathing indictment of U.S. labour and citizenship policies.

作者介绍:

目录:

[Working the Boundaries 下载链接1](#)

标签

评论

[Working the Boundaries 下载链接1](#)

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