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By MattyI attended a lecture given by Julie Weise at my university and ordered this book soon after. Weise clearly did extensive research on this topic and put the information together in a cohesive manner that makes *Corazon de Dixie* an enjoyable and informative read. Highly recommended for everyone, particularly those interested in the American South, history, demographics and / or culture.

When Latino migration to the U.S. South became increasingly visible in the 1990s, observers and advocates grasped for ways to analyze "new" racial dramas in the absence of historical reference points. However, as this book is the first to comprehensively document, Mexicans and Mexican Americans have a long history of migration to the U.S. South. *Corazon de Dixie* recounts the untold histories of Mexicanos' migrations to New Orleans, Mississippi, Arkansas, Georgia, and North Carolina as far back as 1910. It follows Mexicanos into the heart of Dixie, where they navigated the Jim Crow system, cultivated community in the cotton fields, purposefully appealed for help to the Mexican government, shaped the southern conservative imagination in the wake of the civil rights movement, and embraced their own version of suburban living at the turn of the twenty-first century. Rooted in U.S. and Mexican archival research, oral history interviews, and family photographs, *Corazon de Dixie* unearths not just the facts of Mexicanos' long-standing presence in the U.S. South but also their own expectations, strategies, and dreams.

Julie M. Weise's sweeping examination of Mexican people in the region forces readers to rethink their ideas of Southern history, labor history, and the history of race in America.--*Western Historical Quarterly* Weise complicates and enriches the history of the lived experiences of Mexicanos in the South by challenging the contemporary racial and ethnic narratives of the past and present.--*Journal of American History* A books that will instantly become required reading for scholars of Latino/a, southern, and North Carolina history. . . . Beautifully written, exhaustively researched, and deeply convincing.--*North Carolina Historical A* pathbreaking work. . . . Sure to be the standard starting point for all future work on Mexicanos, and other migrants, in the U.S. South.--*Register of the Kentucky Historical Society* A valuable resource for historians and scholars of race, ethnicity, and migration in both Mexico and the United States.--*International Migration* Explores the history of the new Latina/o South from the late 1800s, demonstrating the need to uncover and recover the stories of Mexicans in the region. . . . Highly recommended.--*Choice* An ambitious project . . . accomplished with thorough research and clear writing.--*Journal of Southern History* *Corazon de Dixie* offers a nuanced understanding of the South, newly illuminating how race worked on the ground from the vantage point of Mexicans and Mexican Americans who labored and lived in the region. Julie Weise successfully makes big claims about the past and its implications for the present and the future.--Laurie Green, University of Texas at Austin In this innovative study of five different urban, rural, and exurban regions of the Mexican transnational U.S. South, Weise explores how "southern distinctiveness," viewed from the Mexican perspective, offered opportunities locally for Mexicans to negotiate their racial place and space in a region where, in contrast to Texas and the Southwest, racial notions of Mexicans were less entrenched. Based on numerous interviews and a broad range of primary documents, *Corazon de Dixie* tells the stories of Mexicans in the Deep South in a compelling and deeply engaging narrative of this newest immigrant group to states like Alabama, Georgia, and North Carolina.--Neil Foley, author of *Mexicans in the Making of America* By extending borderlands historiography to include the South, Weise sheds light on a little-studied facet of Mexican immigration in the United States., powerfully demonstrating how our concepts of race are inevitably shaped by region, history, and community. *Corazon de Dixie* expands the scope of borderland studies and establishes a foundation that scholars will build upon for years.--Natalia Molina, University of California at San Diego About the Author Julie M. Weise is assistant professor of history at the University of Oregon.