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Only Muslim Naomi Davidson,2012-07-11 The French state has long had a troubled relationship with its diverse Muslim populations In Only Muslim Naomi Davidson traces this turbulence to the 1920s and 1930s when North Africans first immigrated to French cities in significant numbers Drawing on police reports architectural blueprints posters propaganda films and documentation from metropolitan and colonial officials as well as anticolonial nationalists she reveals the ways in which French politicians and social scientists created a distinctly French vision of Islam that would inform public policy and political attitudes toward Muslims for the rest of the century Islam fran ais French Muslims were cast into a permanent otherness that functioned in the same way as racial difference This notion that one was only and forever Muslim was attributed to all immigrants from North Africa though in time Muslim came to function as a synonym for Algerian despite the diversity of the North and West African population Davidson grounds her narrative in the history of the Mosqu e de Paris which was inaugurated in 1926 and epitomized the concept of Islam fran ais Built in official gratitude to the tens of thousands of Muslim subjects of France who fought and were killed in World War I the site also provided the state with a means to regulate Muslim life throughout the metropole beginning during the interwar period Later chapters turn to the consequences of the state s essentialized view of Muslims in the Vichy years and during the Algerian War Davidson concludes with current debates over plans to build a Muslim cultural institute in the middle of a Parisian immigrant neighborhood showing how Islam remains today a marker of an unassimilable difference

Transnational Histories of Youth in the Twentieth Century R. Jobs,D. Pomfret,2016-01-12 Through a variety of case studies Transnational Histories of Youth in the Twentieth Century examines the emergence of youth and young people as a central historical force in the global history of the twentieth century

The Politics of Imperial Memory in France, 1850-1900 Christina B. Carroll,2022-05-15 By highlighting the connections between domestic political struggles and overseas imperial structures The Politics of Imperial Memory in France 1850 1900 explains how and why French Republicans embraced colonial conquest as a central part of their political platform Christina B Carroll explores the meaning and value of empire in late nineteenth century France arguing that ongoing disputes about the French state s political organization intersected with racialized beliefs about European superiority over colonial others in French imperial thought For much of this period French writers and politicians did not always differentiate between continental and colonial empire By employing a range of sources from newspapers and pamphlets to textbooks and novels Carroll demonstrates that the memory of older continental imperial models shaped French understandings of and justifications for their new colonial empire She shows that the slow identification of the two types of empire emerged due to a politicized campaign led by colonial advocates who sought to defend overseas expansion against their opponents This new model of colonial empire was shaped by a complicated set of influences including political conflict the legacy of both Napoleons international competition racial science and French experiences in the colonies The Politics of

Imperial Memory in France 1850 1900 skillfully weaves together knowledge from its wide ranging source base to articulate how the meaning and history of empire became deeply intertwined with the meaning and history of the French nation

Radicalisation, Extremism and Social Work Practice Lena Robinson, M Rafik Gardee, 2022-03-30 Radicalisation Extremism and Social Work Practice is the first book to explore cultural identity acculturation and perceived discrimination of Muslim youth across Western countries in relation to social work as well as the radicalisation and extremist views and actions of a small number of Muslim youth It draws on relevant theoretical frameworks and research to examine the different approaches taken in social work practice Some countries consider multi agency approaches particularly how public health practice can inform interventions and strategies Others take a public health approach looking for risk factors and seeking protective factors to develop suitable interventions within the communities through public engagement and partnership As well as examining and discussing the above approaches this book critically examines government and community based approaches to radicalisation and extremism and strategies for combating these This volume will be a valuable resource for social work students including other disciplines such as psychology public health psychiatry sociology political science and community development It will also be of interest to policy makers practitioners and researchers **Just, Reasonable**

Multiculturalism Raphael Cohen-Almagor, 2021-07-29 This book explores the main challenges against multiculturalism It aims to examine whether liberalism and multiculturalism are reconcilable and what are the limits of liberal democratic interventions in illiberal affairs of minority cultures within democracy In the process this book addresses three questions whether multiculturalism is bad for democracy whether multiculturalism is bad for women and whether multiculturalism contributes to terrorism Just Reasonable Multiculturalism argues that liberalism and multiculturalism are reconcilable if a fair balance is struck between individual rights and group rights Raphael Cohen Almagor contends that reasonable multiculturalism can be achieved via mechanisms of deliberate democracy compromise and when necessary coercion Placing necessary checks on groups that discriminate against vulnerable third parties the approach insists on the protection of basic human rights as well as on exit rights for individuals if and when they wish to leave their cultural groups **Migration and**

the Crisis of Democracy in Contemporary Europe Christoph M. Michael, 2021-01-12 This innovative and thought provoking study puts forth a compelling analysis of the constitutive nexus at the heart of the European refugee conundrum It maps and historically contextualises some of the distinctive challenges that pervasive ethnic and cultural pluralism present to real politics as on the level of political theorizing By systematically integrating hitherto insufficiently linked research perspectives in a novel way it lays open a number of paradoxical constellations and regressive tendencies in contemporary European democracy It thereby redirects attention to the ways in which liberal thought and liberal democratic institutions shape interact with and may even provide justification for illiberal and exclusionary practices This book thus makes an important contribution to the analysis of post migrant realities in Europe and the ways in which they are defined by imperial

legacies punitive migration regimes the culturalization of mainstream politics and the discursive construction of a European Other

Pluralism and Diversity Sylvie Bláhová, 2024-06-05 This book examines what the justification of political power and the character of a liberal political community in the conditions of pluralism should look like with the aim of equal respect for all Sylvie Bláhová argues that if those who understand the principle of respect as the basis of political liberalism are to fulfill all the prerequisites of this principle they must ensure respect within the liberal political community as a whole The classic interpretation of political liberalism ensures respect during the process of justification of political power yet many individuals in the liberal political community remain disrespected mainly due to their group membership Accordingly Bláhová looks for a more complex interpretation of the principle of respect within political liberalism one that ensures respect beyond the justification of political power The author argues that the way to achieve respect in the liberal political community is to interpret the criterion of reciprocity in a dual way Specifically Bláhová claims that respect can be ensured only in conjunction with the principle of civic friendship which makes respect more comprehensive This novel interpretation can ensure unity of the liberal political community and make it stable which is crucial in conditions of pluralism

Colonial Algeria and the Politics of Citizenship Avner Ofrath, 2023-01-26 This book explores citizenship politics in colonial Algeria which became a key battlefield for struggles over participation of the body politic and the reach of universal promise in 1789 In examining these struggles Avner Ofrath shows how colonialism dissolved the political community as a frame of participation and negotiation first in the colonies and ultimately in the metropole Revealing the racialization of citizenship from the late 19th century onwards this book shows how lawmakers under the Third French Republic construed colonial subjugation around rigid ethnic religious criteria in order to protect settler privileges and exclude Algerian Muslims Portraying Islam as oppressive and unmodern the exclusion and othering of Muslims led to a concept of citizenship that was deeply hostile to religious difference Despite this Colonial Algeria and the Politics of Citizenship shows how Algeria witnessed some of the most powerful contestations of racialized citizenship seen in a colony From a successful Jewish campaign for full political rights in the 1860s to Muslims demand for reform in the 1930s Algerians insisted on Maghribi languages religions and history as indispensable dimensions of political life Tracing intellectual and political networks throughout the Maghrib the Mashreq and across the Mediterranean Avner Ofrath weaves Algeria into a global history of citizenship in the age of empire

Electric News in Colonial Algeria Arthur Asseraf, 2019-08-08 How do the things which connect us also serve to divide us Electric News in Colonial Algeria traces how news circulated in a particularly divided society Algeria under French rule in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries It tells a different history of globalization one which puts the experience of everyday people at the centre The years between 1881 and 1940 were those of maximum colonial power in North Africa a period of intense technological revolution global high imperialism and the expansion of settler colonialism Algerians became connected to international networks of news and local people followed distant events with great interest But once news

reached Algeria accounts of recent events often provoked conflict as they moved between different social groups In a society split between its native majority and a substantial settler minority distant wars led to riots Circulation and polarisation were two sides of the same coin Examining a range of sources in multiple languages across colonial society Electric News in Colonial Algeria offers a new understanding of the spread of news News was a whole ecosystem in which new technologies such as the printing press telegraph cinema and radio interacted with older media like songs rumours letters and manuscripts The French government watched anxiously over these developments monitoring Algerians reactions to news through an extensive network of surveillance that often ended up spreading news rather than controlling its flow By tracking what different people thought of as news this history helps us reconsider the relationship between time media and historical change

An Address in Paris Aïssatou Mbodj-Pouye, 2023-11-07 After West African migrants arrived in France in the 1960s the authorities opened residences for them known as foyers Initially intended to contain the West African population these hostels for single men fostered the emergence of Black communities in the heart of Paris and other cities More recently however a nationwide renovation program sought to replace the collective living arrangements of foyers with more individualized spaces by constructing new buildings or drastically reshaping existing ones and casting the West African presence as a threat to French identity A ssatou Mbodj Pouye examines the changing roles that foyers have played in the lives of generations of West African migrants weaving together rich ethnographic description with a critical historical account She shows how migrants settled in foyers through kinship ties making these buildings key parts of diasporic networks Migrants also forged a sense of place in foyers in an intricate relationship with bureaucratic requirements such as having an address Mbodj Pouye scrutinizes the physical and social evolution of foyers and the administrative dynamics that governed them She argues that even though these buildings originated in state attempts to manage migrants along racial lines the shared way of life that they encouraged helped spark a sense of political agency and belonging whose significance extends far beyond their walls Combining close attention to the social and cultural meanings of the foyers and keenly observed portraits of Black experiences in France across decades An Address in Paris offers a new lens on the global African diaspora

Empire on the Seine Amit Prakash, 2022 Amit Prakash draws on extensive archival materials to understand the colonial legacy of how minority populations have been policed in twentieth century Paris showing how colonial racism was integrated into the policing of Paris and that architecture urbanism and social housing contributed to this legacy

Radicalization in Belgium and the Netherlands Nadia Fadil, Francesco Ragazzi, Martijn de Koning, 2019-05-30 The concept of radicalization is now used to account for all forms of violent and non violent political Islam Used widely within the security services and picked up by academia the term was initially coined by the General Intelligence and Security Service of the Netherlands AIVD after the 9 11 and Pentagon attacks an origin that is rarely recognised This book comprises contributions from leading scholars in the field of critical security studies to trace the introduction adoption and

dissemination of radicalization as a concept It is the first book to offer a critical analysis and history of the term as an empty signifier that is a word that might not necessarily refer to something existing in the real world The diverse contributions consider how the term has circulated since its emergence in the Netherlands and Belgium its appearance in academia its existence among the people categorized as radicals and its impact on relationships of trust between public officials and their clients Building on the traditions of critical security studies and critical studies on terrorism the book reaffirms the importance of a reflective approach to counter radicalization discourse and policies It will be essential reading for scholars of security studies political anthropology the study of Islam in the west and European studies To be Free and French Lorelle Semley, 2017-07-20 An ambitious new vision of French citizenship from the perspective of Africans and Antilleans living in the colonies and mainland France Lorelle Semley explores the ways in which these colonial subjects used French democratic ideals to demand rights and redefine the meanings of freedom and Frenchness **Music, Sound, and Architecture in Islam** Michael Frishkopf, Federico Spinetti, 2018-03-13 Bringing together the perspectives of ethnomusicology Islamic studies art history and architecture this edited collection investigates how sound production in built environments is central to Muslim religious and cultural expression *The Crisis of Multiculturalism in Europe* Rita Chin, 2019-06-11 From the influx of immigrants in the 1950s to contemporary worries about refugees and terrorism *The Crisis of Multiculturalism in Europe* examines the historical development of multiculturalism on the Continent Rita Chin argues that there were few efforts to institute state sponsored policies of multiculturalism and those that emerged were pronounced failures virtually from their inception She shows that today's crisis of support for cultural pluralism isn't new but actually has its roots in the 1980s Chin looks at the touchstones of European multiculturalism from the urgent need for laborers after World War II to the public furor over the publication of *The Satanic Verses* and the question of French girls wearing headscarves to school While many Muslim immigrants had lived in Europe for decades in the 1980s they came to be defined by their religion and the public's preoccupation with gender relations Acceptance of sexual equality became the critical gauge of Muslims' compatibility with Western values The convergence of left and right around the defense of such personal freedoms against a putatively illiberal Islam has threatened to undermine commitment to pluralism as a core ideal Chin contends that renouncing the principles of diversity brings social costs particularly for the left and she considers how Europe might construct an effective political engagement with its varied population Publisher web site Native to the Republic Minayo Nasiali, 2016-10-20 In *Native to the Republic* Minayo Nasiali traces the process through which expectations about living standards and decent housing came to be understood as social rights in late twentieth century France These ideas evolved through everyday negotiations between ordinary people municipal authorities central state bureaucrats elected officials and social scientists in postwar Marseille Nasiali shows how these local level interactions fundamentally informed evolving ideas about French citizenship and the built environment namely that the institutionalization of social citizenship also created new spaces for exclusion

Although everyone deserved social rights some were supposedly more deserving than others From the 1940s through the early 1990s metropolitan discussions about the potential for town planning to transform everyday life were shaped by colonial and later postcolonial migration within the changing empire As a port and the historical gateway to and from the colonies Marseille's interrelated projects to develop welfare institutions and manage urban space make it a particularly significant site for exploring this uneven process Neighborhood debates about the meaning and goals of modernization contributed to normative understandings about which residents deserved access to expanding social rights Nasiali argues that assumptions about racial social and spatial differences profoundly structured a differential system of housing in postwar France Native to the Republic highlights the value of new approaches to studying empire membership in the nation and the welfare state by showing how social citizenship was not simply constituted within imagined communities but also through practices involving the contestation of spaces and the enjoyment of rights

Racial Domination Loïc Wacquant, 2024-06-07

Race is arguably the single most troublesome and volatile concept of the social sciences in the early 21st century It is invoked to explain all manner of historical phenomena and current issues from slavery to police brutality to acute poverty and it is also used as a term of civic denunciation and moral condemnation In this erudite and incisive book based on a panoramic mining of comparative and historical research from around the globe Loïc Wacquant pours cold analytical water on this hot topic and infuses it with epistemological clarity conceptual precision and empirical breadth Drawing on Gaston Bachelard Max Weber and Pierre Bourdieu Wacquant first articulates a series of reframings starting with dislodging the United States from its Archimedean position in order to capture race making as a form of symbolic violence He then forges a set of novel concepts to rethink the nexus of racial classification and stratification the continuum of ethnicity and race as disguised ethnicity the diagonal of racialization and the pentad of ethnoracial domination the checkerboard of violence and the dialectic of salience and consequentiality This enables him to elaborate a meticulous critique of such fashionable notions as structural racism and racial capitalism that promise much but deliver little due to their semantic ambiguity and rhetorical malleability notions that may even hamper the urgent fight against racial inequality Wacquant turns to deploying this conceptual framework to dissect two formidable institutions of ethnoracial rule in America Jim Crow and the prison He draws on ethnographies and historiographies of white domination in the postbellum South to construct a robust analytical concept of Jim Crow as caste terrorism erected in the late 19th century He unravels the deadly symbiosis between the black hyperghetto and the carceral archipelago that has coproduced and entrenched the material and symbolic marginality of the African American precariat in the metropolis of the late 20th century Wacquant concludes with reflections on the politics of knowledge and pointers on the vexed question of the relationship between social epistemology and racial justice Both sharply focused and wide ranging synthetic yet controversial Racial Domination will be of interest to students and scholars of race and ethnicity power and inequality and epistemology and theory across the social sciences and humanities

The Republic

Unsettled Mayanthi L. Fernando, 2014-09-19 In 1989 three Muslim schoolgirls from a Paris suburb refused to remove their Islamic headscarves in class The headscarf crisis signaled an Islamic revival among the children of North African immigrants it also ignited an ongoing debate about the place of Muslims within the secular nation state Based on ten years of ethnographic research *The Republic Unsettled* alternates between an analysis of Muslim French religiosity and the contradictions of French secularism that this emergent religiosity precipitated Mayanthi L Fernando explores how Muslim French draw on both Islamic and secular republican traditions to create novel modes of ethical and political life reconfiguring those traditions to imagine a new future for France She also examines how the political discourses institutions and laws that constitute French secularism regulate Islam transforming the Islamic tradition and what it means to be Muslim Fernando traces how long standing tensions within secularism and republican citizenship are displaced onto France s Muslims who as a result are rendered illegitimate as political citizens and moral subjects She argues ultimately that the Muslim question is as much about secularism as it is about Islam

Europeanising Spaces in Paris, C. 1947-1962 Hugh McDonnell, 2016 *Europeanising Spaces in Paris c 1947 1962* examines the myriad urban political and cultural forms in which ideas of Europe and of what it meant to be European were represented in Paris in the post war era

The Merchants of Oran Joshua Schreier, 2017-05-16 *The Merchants of Oran* weaves together the history of a Mediterranean port city with the lives of Oran s Jewish mercantile elite during the transition to French colonial rule Through the life of Jacob Lasry and other influential Jewish merchants Joshua Schreier tells the story of how this diverse and fiercely divided group both responded to and in turn influenced French colonialism in Algeria Jacob Lasry and his cohort established themselves in Oran in the decades after the Regency of Algiers dislodged the Spanish in 1792 during a period of relative tolerance and economic prosperity In newly Muslim Oran Jewish merchants found opportunities to ply their trades dealing in both imports and exports On the eve of France s long and brutal invasion of Algeria Oran owed much of its commercial vitality to the success of these Jewish merchants Under French occupation the merchants of Oran maintained their commercial political and social clout Yet by the 1840s French policies began collapsing Oran s diverse Jewish inhabitants into a single social category legally separating Jews from their Muslim neighbors and creating a racial hierarchy Schreier argues that France s exclusionary policy of emancipation far more than older antipathies planted the seeds of twentieth century ruptures between Muslims and Jews

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