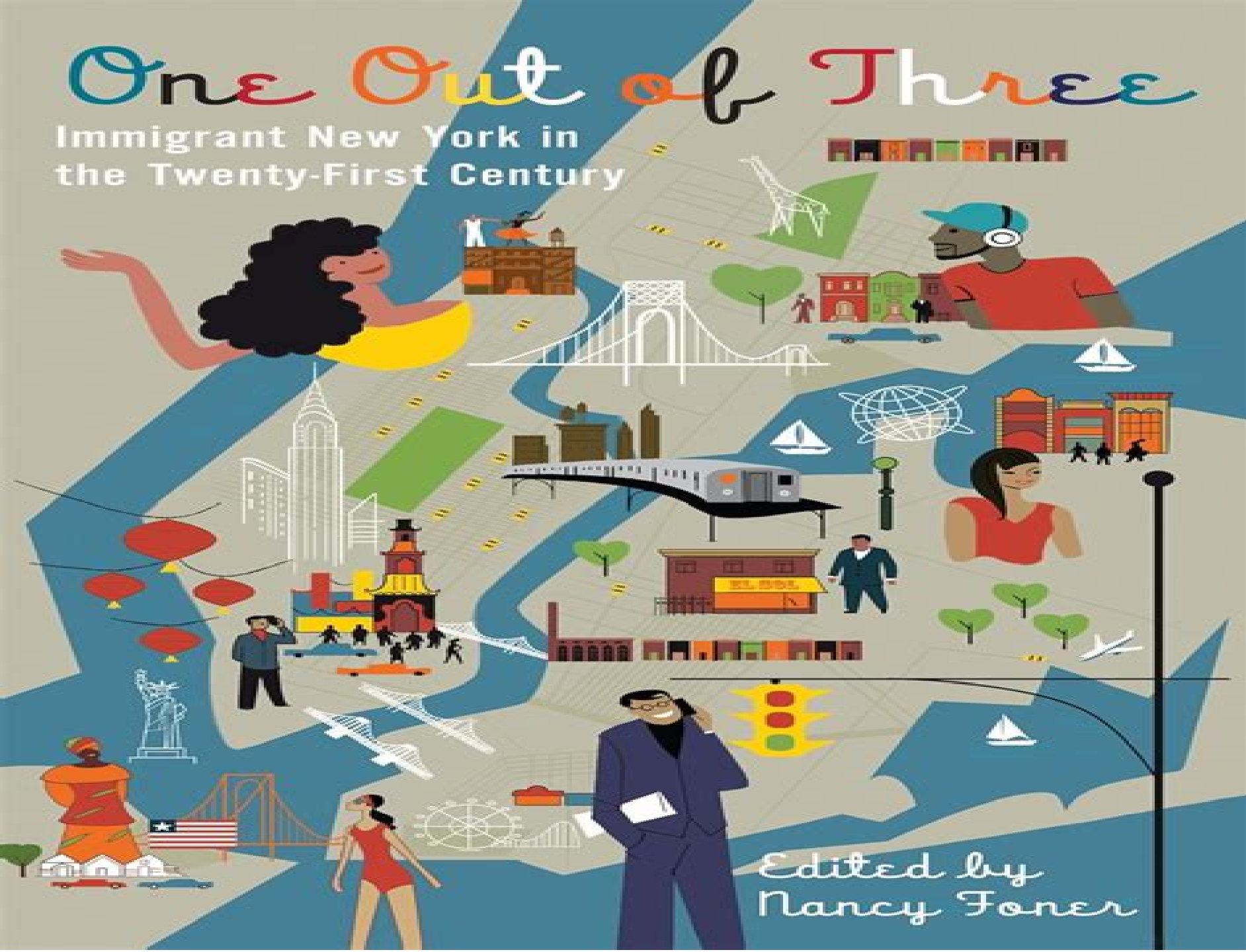


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One Out of Three Nancy Foner, 2013-06-11 This absorbing anthology features in depth portraits of diverse ethnic populations revealing the surprising new realities of immigrant life in twenty first century New York City Contributors show how nearly fifty years of massive inflows have transformed New York City's economic and cultural life and how the city has changed the lives of immigrant newcomers Nancy Foner's introduction describes New York's role as a special gateway to America Subsequent essays focus on the Chinese Dominicans Jamaicans Koreans Liberians Mexicans and Jews from the former Soviet Union now present in the city and fueling its population growth They discuss both the large numbers of undocumented Mexicans living in legal limbo and the new flourishing community organizations offering them opportunities for advancement They recount the experiences of Liberians fleeing a war torn country and their creation of a vibrant neighborhood on Staten Island's North Shore Through engaging empathetic portraits contributors consider changing Korean owned businesses and Chinese Americans increased representation in New York City politics among other achievements and social and cultural challenges A concluding chapter follows the prospects of the U S born children of immigrants as they make their way in New York City

Dougla in the Twenty-First Century Sue Ann Barratt, Aleah N. Ranjitsingh, 2021-05-28 Identity is often fraught for multiracial Douglas people of both South Asian and African descent in the Caribbean In this groundbreaking volume Sue Ann Barratt and Aleah N Ranjitsingh explore the particular meanings of a Dougla identity and examine Dougla maneuverability both at home and in the diaspora The authors scrutinize the perception of Douglaness over time contemporary Dougla negotiations of social demands their expansion of ethnicity as an intersectional identity and the experiences of Douglas within the diaspora outside the Caribbean Through an examination of how Douglas experience their claim to multiracialism and how ethnic identity may be enforced or interrupted the authors firmly situate this analysis in ongoing debates about multiracial identity Based on interviews with over one hundred Douglas Barratt and Ranjitsingh explore the multiple subjectivities Douglas express confirm challenge negotiate and add to prevailing understandings Contemplating this Dougla in the Twenty First Century adds to the global discourse of multiethnic identity and how it impacts living both in the Caribbean where it is easily recognizable and in the diaspora where the Dougla remains a largely unacknowledged designation This book deliberately expands the conversation beyond the limits of biraciality and the Black white binary and contributes nuance to current interpretations of the lives of multiracial people by introducing Douglas as they carve out their lives in the Caribbean

All the Nations Under Heaven Robert W. Snyder, 2019-02-12 First published in 1996 All the Nations Under Heaven has earned praise and a wide readership for its unparalleled chronicle of the role of immigrants and migrants in shaping the history and culture of New York City This updated edition of a classic text brings the story of the immigrant experience in New York City up to the present with vital new material on the city's revival as a global metropolis with deeply rooted racial and economic inequalities All the Nations Under Heaven explores New York

City's history through the stories of people who moved there from countless places of origin and indelibly marked its hybrid popular culture its contentious ethnic politics and its relentlessly dynamic economy From Dutch settlement to the extraordinary diversity of today's immigrants the book chronicles successive waves of Irish German Jewish and Italian immigrants and African American and Puerto Rican migrants showing how immigration changes immigrants and immigrants change the city In a compelling narrative synthesis *All the Nations Under Heaven* considers the ongoing tensions between inclusion and exclusion the pursuit of justice and the reality of inequality and the evolving significance of race and ethnicity In an era when immigration inequality and globalization are bitterly debated this revised edition is a timely portrait of New York City through the lenses of migration and immigration **New York and Amsterdam** Nancy Foner, 2014-01-03

Immigration is dramatically changing major cities throughout the world Nowhere is this more so than in New York City and Amsterdam which after decades of large scale immigration now have populations that are more than a third foreign born These cities have had to deal with the challenge of incorporating hundreds of thousands of immigrants whose cultures languages religions and racial backgrounds differ dramatically from those of many long established residents New York and Amsterdam brings together a distinguished and interdisciplinary group of American and Dutch scholars to examine and compare the impact of immigration on two of the world's largest urban centers The original essays in this volume discuss how immigration has affected social political and economic structures cultural patterns and intergroup relations in the two cities investigating how the particular and changing urban contexts of New York City and Amsterdam have shaped immigrant and second generation experiences Despite many parallels between New York and Amsterdam the differences stand out and juxtaposing essays on immigration in the two cities helps to illuminate the essential issues that today's immigrants and their children confront Organized around five main themes this book offers an in depth view of the impact of immigration as it affects particular places with specific histories institutions and immigrant populations New York and Amsterdam profoundly contributes to our broader understanding of the transformations wrought by immigration and the dynamics of urban change providing new insights into how and why immigration's effects differ on the two sides of the Atlantic **New York, New**

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Building Walls Ernesto Castañeda, 2019-04-15 The election of Donald Trump has called attention to the border wall and anti Mexican discourses and policies yet these issues are not new Building Walls puts the recent calls to build a border wall along the US Mexico border into a larger social and historical context This book describes the building of walls symbolic and physical between Americans and Mexicans as well as the consequences that these walls have in the lives of immigrants and Latin communities in the United States The book is divided into three parts categorical thinking anti immigrant speech and immigration as an experience The sections discuss how the idea of the nation state itself constructs borders how political strategy and racist ideologies reinforce the idea of irreconcilable differences between whites and Latinos and how immigrants and their families overcome their struggles to continue living in America They analyze historical precedents normative frameworks divisive discourses and contemporary daily interactions between whites and Latin individuals It discusses the debates on how to name people of Latin American origin and the framing of immigrants as a threat and contrasts them to the experiences of migrants and border residents Building Walls makes a theoretical contribution by showing how different dimensions work together to create durable inequalities between U S native whites Latinos and newcomers It provides a sophisticated analysis and empirical description of racializing and exclusionary processes View a separate blog for the book here <https://dornsife.usc.edu/csii/blog/building-walls-excluding-people/>

Handbook on Migration and Social Policy Gary P. Freeman, Nikola Mirilovic, 2016-02-27 In this comprehensive Handbook an interdisciplinary team of distinguished scholars from the social sciences explores the connections between migration and social policy They test conflicting claims as to the positive and negative effects of different types of migration against the experience of countries in Europe North America Australasia the Middle East and South Asia assessing arguments as to migration s impact on the financial social and political stability and sustainability of social programs The volume reflects the authors curiosity about the controversy over the connection between social and cultural diversity and popular support for the welfare state Providing timely and original chapters which both critique the existing literature as well as build on and advance theoretical understanding the authors focus on the formal settlement and integration policies created for migrants as well as corollary state policies affecting migrants and migration A clutch of chapters investigates the linkage between migration and trade theory foreign direct investment globalization public opinion public education and welfare programs Chapters then deal with leading receiving states as well as India and the authors examine the regulation of migration at the subnational national regional and global levels The topic of migration and security is also covered This compelling and exhaustive review of existing scholarship and state of the art original empirical analysis is essential reading for graduates and academics researching the field

The Ethnic Restaurateur Krishnendu Ray, 2016-02-11 Academic discussions of ethnic food have tended to focus on the attitudes of consumers rather than the

creators and producers In this ground breaking new book Krishnendu Ray reverses this trend by exploring the culinary world from the perspective of the ethnic restaurateur Focusing on New York City he examines the lived experience work memories and aspirations of immigrants working in the food industry He shows how migrants become established in new places creating a taste of home and playing a key role in influencing food cultures as a result of transactions between producers consumers and commentators Based on extensive interviews with immigrant restaurateurs and students chefs and alumni at the Culinary Institute of America ethnographic observation at immigrant eateries and haute institutional kitchens as well as historical sources such as the US census newspaper coverage of restaurants reviews menus recipes and guidebooks Ray reveals changing tastes in a major American city between the late 19th and through the 20th century Written by one of the most outstanding scholars in the field *The Ethnic Restaurateur* is an essential read for students and academics in food studies culinary arts sociology urban studies and indeed anyone interested in popular culture and cooking in the United States

Mutuality in El Barrio Carey Kasten, Brenna Moore, 2024-04-16 The stories of 18 immigrant families from East Harlem and their experiences with one of New York's deeply rooted organizations On any given weekday people stream in and out of Little Sisters of the Assumption Family Health Service's bright airy building on 115th Street They are mostly mothers who find their way to LSA sometimes only weeks after crossing the border from Mexico having heard of the support that Las Hermanitas the little sisters offer Opening a window into the world of New York's Spanish speaking newcomers *Mutuality in El Barrio* combines oral histories with archival research of the history spirituality and ministry of LSA to present how this well established organization serves vulnerable populations with a unique approach they call mutuality LSA is part of a network of East Harlem's powerful grassroots organizations that draws from the remarkable strengths of local families in its community It is a place of healing and empowerment focused on the overall holistic health of resident families Long term relationships are cultivated here rather than quick fixes and it is a place that nurtures people's full potential as leaders parents and advocates for themselves In *Mutuality in El Barrio* eighteen mothers share how through the help of LSA they managed to navigate a strange city and an unfamiliar language in a neighborhood that has long been a site of incredible challenges and extraordinary strength creativity and cultural vitality These personal accounts of mothers long time LSA staff and nuns reveal how these women found solidarity accompaniment care neighborhood transformation and binding connections through mutuality that helped them grow and connect in East Harlem Their stories shine a light on an organization that began as a small community of vowed nuns who like these mothers also trace their origins abroad

Identity and Transnationalism Kassahun H. Kebede, 2020-06-29 *Identity and Transnationalism* discusses the identity and transnational experiences of the new second generation African immigrants in the US bringing together the lived experiences of the new African diaspora and exploring how they are shaping and reshaping being and becoming black In the half a century since the passage of the Immigration and Nationality Act of 1965 close to 1.4 million black African immigrants have

come to the United States Pew Research Center 2015 Nevertheless in proportion to its growing size the New African Diaspora in the United States particularly the second generation constitutes one of the least studied groups In seeking to redress the dearth of scholarship on the New African Diaspora in the United States the contributors to this book have documented the lives and experiences of second generation African immigrants Based on fresh data the chapters provide insight into the intersection of immigrant cultures and mainstream expectations as the second generation African immigrants seek to define and redefine being and becoming American Specifically the authors discuss how the second generation Africans contest being boxed into embracing a Black identity that is the product of specific African American histories values and experiences not shared by recent African immigrants The book also examines the second generations connections with their parents ancestral countries and whether and for what reasons they participate in transnational activities Authored and edited by key immigration scholars Identity and Transnationalism represents a ground breaking contribution to the nascent discussion of the New African Diaspora s second generation It will be of great interest to scholars of Cultural Anthropology The New African Diaspora African Studies Sociology and Ethnic studies This book was originally published as a special issue of African and Black Diaspora *SamBop NYC* Marc Gidal,2024-10-29 Written for general readers and scholars alike *SamBop NYC* explores Brazilian jazz in New York City the music musicians cultural issues and jazz industry Blending American and Brazilian music these musicians continue the legacies of bossa nova samba jazz and other styles while expanding their skills cultural understandings and identities The book draws on interviews with over fifty musicians including Eliane Elias Dom Salvador Eumir Deodato Ma cha Adnet Vin cius Cantu ria Luciana Souza Romero Lubambo and Anat Cohen

Black Movement Jeffrey O. G. Ogbar,2025-04-15 The Great Migration of African Americans from the South to northern and western cities between 1915 and 1970 fundamentally altered the political social and cultural landscapes of major urban centers like New York Chicago Philadelphia and Detroit and changed the country as well By the late twentieth century Black people were mayors police chiefs and school superintendents often at parity and sometimes overrepresented in municipal jobs in these and other cities which were also hubs for Black literature music film and politics Since the 1970s migration patterns have significantly shifted away from the major sites of the Great Migration where some iconic Black communities have been replaced by mostly non Black residents Although many books have examined Black urban experiences in America this is the first written by historians focusing on the post Great Migration era It is centered on numerous facets of Black life including popular culture policing suburbanization and political organizing across multiple cities In this landmark volume Jeffrey O G Ogbar and his contributors explore the last half century of African American urban history covering a landscape transformed since the end of the Great Migration and demonstrating how cities remain dynamic into the twenty first century Contributors are Stefan M Bradley Scot Brown Tatiana M F Cruz Tom Adam Davies LaShawn Harris Maurice J Hobson Shannon King Melanie D Newport Jeffrey O G Ogbar Brian Purnell J T Roane Chanelle Rose Benjamin H Saracco and Fiona

Vernal Urban Politics Myron Levine, 2015-02-20 This popular text mixes classic theory and research on urban politics with the most recent developments and data in urban and metropolitan affairs Its balanced and realistic approach helps students understand the nature of urban politics and the difficulty of finding effective solutions in a suburban and global age The ninth edition has been thoroughly rewritten and updated with a continued focus on economic development and race plus renewed attention to globalization gentrification and changing demographics Boxed case studies of prominent recent and current urban development efforts provide material for class discussion and concluding material demonstrates the tradeoff between more ideal and more pragmatic urban politics Key changes in this edition include Every chapter has been thoroughly updated and rewritten The Ninth Edition reflects the most current census data and the newest trends in such areas as the new immigration suburbanization gentrification and big city revivals There is coverage of the big city pension crisis and politics in Stockton Detroit and other cities facing possible bankruptcy A brand new opening chapter introduces the concepts of the Global City the Entertainment City and the Bankrupt City New photos and boxes appear throughout the book Increased coverage of policies for sustainable urban development City of Gods R. Scott Hanson, 2021-05-20 This study of a New York neighborhood s remarkable religious diversity deserves a place alongside Robert Orsi s The Madonna of 115th Street Publishers Weekly starred review Known locally as the birthplace of American religious freedom Flushing Queens in New York City is now so diverse and densely populated that it s become a microcosm of world religions City of Gods explores the history of Flushing from the colonial period to the aftermath of September 11 2001 spanning the origins of the settlement called Vlissingen and early struggles between Quakers Dutch authorities Anglicans African Americans Catholics and Jews to the consolidation of New York City in 1898 two World s Fairs and finally the Immigration Act of 1965 and the arrival of Hindus Sikhs Muslims Buddhists and Asian and Latino Christians A synthesis of archival sources oral history and ethnography City of Gods is a thought provoking study of religious pluralism Using Flushing as the backdrop to examine America s contemporary religious diversity and what it means for the future of the United States R Scott Hanson explores both the possibilities and limits of pluralism Hanson argues that the absence of widespread religious violence in a neighborhood with such densely concentrated diversity suggests that there is no limit to how much pluralism a pluralist society can stand The book is set against two interrelated questions how and where have the different religious and ethnic groups in Flushing associated with others across boundaries over time and when has conflict or cooperation arisen Perhaps the most extreme example of religious and ethnic pluralism in the world Flushing is an ideal place to explore how America s long experiment with religious freedom and pluralism began and continues City of Gods reaches far beyond Flushing to all communities coming to terms with immigration religion and ethnic relations raising the question of whether Flushing will come together in new and lasting ways to build bridges of dialogue or further fragment into a Tower of Babel A delightful journey through American religious history and into the future as witnessed in the streets of what the author says is the most

religiously diverse community anywhere America *Strangers No More* Richard Alba, Nancy Foner, 2017-04-11 An up to date and comparative look at immigration in Europe the United States and Canada *Strangers No More* is the first book to compare immigrant integration across key Western countries Focusing on low status newcomers and their children it examines how they are making their way in four critical European countries France Germany Great Britain and the Netherlands and across the Atlantic in the United States and Canada This systematic data rich comparison reveals their progress and the barriers they face in an array of institutions from labor markets and neighborhoods to educational and political systems and considers the controversial questions of religion race identity and intermarriage Richard Alba and Nancy Foner shed new light on questions at the heart of concerns about immigration They analyze why immigrant religion is a more significant divide in Western Europe than in the United States where race is a more severe obstacle They look at why despite fears in Europe about the rise of immigrant ghettos residential segregation is much less of a problem for immigrant minorities there than in the United States They explore why everywhere growing economic inequality and the proliferation of precarious low wage jobs pose dilemmas for the second generation They also evaluate perspectives often proposed to explain the success of immigrant integration in certain countries including nationally specific models the political economy and the histories of Canada and the United States as settler societies *Strangers No More* delves into issues of pivotal importance for the present and future of Western societies where immigrants and their children form ever larger shares of the population

The Fiction of Junot Díaz Heather Ostman, 2016-11-28 The influence of Latin American writers as well as other immigrant writers and their first generation peers has reframed the literary lens to include multiple views and codify the shift away from the tradition of white male writers who formed the core of the American literary canon for generations Junot Díaz is one of the most prominent and influential writers in contemporary American literature A first generation Dominican American the New Jersey native is at the forefront of a literary renaissance portraying the significant demographic shifts taking place in the United States In *The Fiction of Junot Díaz Reframing the Lens* Heather Ostman closely examines the linguistic popular culture and literary references woven throughout Díaz's fiction including the short story collections *Drown* and *This Is How You Lose Her* as well as the Pulitzer prize winning novel *The Brief Wondrous Life of Oscar Wao* Ostman also considers Díaz's work as it relates to issues of identity citizenship culture aesthetics language class gender and race By exploring how Díaz reframes the immigrant narrative highlighting his innovative linguistic and genre based approach Ostman provides crucial insights into how Díaz's writings relate to key issues in today's world *The Fiction of Junot Díaz* will be of interest to scholars and students of the immigrant experience as well as fans of this gifted writer **America's Changing Neighborhoods**

Reed Ueda, 2017-09-21 A unique panoramic survey of ethnic groups throughout the United States that explores the diverse communities in every region state and big city Race ethnicity and immigrants lives and identity these are all key topics that Americans need to study in order to fully understand U S culture society politics economics and history Learning about place

through our own historical and contemporary neighborhoods is an ideal way to better grasp the important role of race and ethnicity in the United States This reference work comprehensively covers both historical and contemporary ethnic and immigrant neighborhoods through A Z entries that explore the places and people in every major U S region and neighborhood America s Changing Neighborhoods An Exploration of Diversity uniquely combines the history of ethnic groups with the history of communities offering an interdisciplinary examination of the nation s makeup It gives readers perspective and insight into ethnicity and race based on the geography of enclaves across the nation in regions and in specific cities or localized areas within a city Among the entries are nearly 200 neighborhood biographies that provide histories of local communities and their ethnic groups Images sidebars cross references at the end of each entry and cross indexing of entries serve readers conducting preliminary as well as in depth research The book s state by state entries also offer population data and an appendix of ancestry statistics from the U S Census Bureau details ethnic and racial diversity

Asian Families in Canada and the United States Susan S. Chuang, Roy Moodley, Uwe P. Gielen, Saadia Akram-Pall, 2021-03-20 This book presents a comprehensive overview of Asian families residing in Canada and the United States by portraying and analyzing Asian Canadian and Asian American immigrant families in an integrated yet nuanced way Chapters use an interdisciplinary approach to provide more comprehensive coverage of the vast diversity as well as common trends and shared characteristics of Asian families Specifically the volume examines the experiences of families whose ancestry can be traced to East Asia Southeast Asia South Asia and West Asia Key areas of coverage include Integrated overview of Asian American and Asian Canadian families including an exploration of the historical and current immigration policies Experiences of families of East Asian Southeast Asian South Asian and West Asian ancestry across Canada and the United States Asian religious traditions and worldviews traditional practices and religio cultural views on gender sexuality and family Specific Asian immigrant groups on immigration demographics family dynamics and relationships gendered roles parenting practices and beliefs and implications for mental health Challenges and issues that families face as Asians and immigrants the strength and resilience of families with extensive reviews on various intervention and prevention programs Methodological strategies in investigating Asian families and their impact on the field Asian Families in Canada and the United States is a must have resource for researchers professors graduate students as well as clinicians professionals and policymakers in the fields of developmental social and cross cultural psychology parenting and family studies social work and all interrelated disciplines

Necessarily Black P. Khalil Saucier, 2015-08-01 Necessarily Black is an ethnographic account of second generation Cape Verdean youth identity in the United States and a theoretical attempt to broaden and complicate current discussions about race and racial identity in the twenty first century P Khalil Saucier grapples with the performance embodiment and nuances of racialized identities blackened bodies in empirical contexts He looks into the durability and in flexibility of race and racial discourse through an imbricated and multidimensional understanding of racial identity and racial positioning In doing so

Saucier examines how Cape Verdean youth negotiate their identity within the popular fabrication of multiracial America. He also explores the ways in which racial blackness has come to be lived by Cape Verdean youth in everyday life and how racialization feeds back into the experience of these youth classified as black through a matrix of social and material settings. Saucier examines how ascriptions of blackness and forms of black popular culture inform subjectivities. The author also examines hip hop culture to see how it is used as a site where new and old identities of being, becoming, and belonging are fashioned and reworked. *Necessarily Black* explores race and how Cape Verdean youth think and feel their identities into existence while keeping in mind the dynamics and politics of racialization, mixed race identities, and anti blackness.

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