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Migrants and Identity in Japan and Brazil Daniela de Carvalho, 2003-08-27 Economic and social difficulties at the beginning of the 20th century caused many Japanese to emigrate to Brazil. The situation was reversed in the 1980s as a result of economic downturn in Brazil and labour shortages in Japan. This book examines the construction and reconstruction of the ethnic identities of people of Japanese descent firstly in the process of emigration to Brazil up to the 1980s and secondly in the process of return migration to Japan in the 1990s. The closed nature of Japan's social history means that the effect of return migration can clearly be seen. Japan is to some extent a unique sociological specimen owing to the absence of any tradition of receiving immigrants. This book is first of all about migration but also covers the important related issues of ethnic identity and the construction of ethnic communities. It addresses the issues from the dual perspective of Japan and Brazil. The findings suggest that mutual contact has led neither to a state of conflict nor to one of peaceful coexistence but rather to an assertion of difference. It is argued that the Nikkeijin consent strategically to the social definitions imposed upon their identities and that the issue of the Nikkeijin presence is closely related to the emerging diversity of Japanese society.

Transnational Faiths Hugo Córdova Quero, Rafael Shoji, 2016-02-17 Japan has witnessed the arrival of thousands of immigrants since the 1990s from Latin America especially from Brazil and Peru. Along with immigrants from other parts of the world they all express the new face of Japan: one of multiculturalism and multi-ethnicity. Newcomers are having a strong impact in local faith communities and playing an unexpected role in the development of communities. This book focuses on the role that faith and religious institutions play in the migrants' process of settlement and integration. The authors also focus on the impact of immigrants' religiosity amidst religious groups formerly established in Japan. Religion is an integral aspect of the displacement and settlement process of immigrants in an increasingly multi-ethnic, multicultural and pluri-religious contemporary Japan. Religious institutions and their social networks in Japan are becoming the first point of contact among immigrants. This book exposes and explores the often missed connection of the positive role of religion and faith-based communities in facilitating varied integrative ways of belonging for immigrants. The authors highlight the faith experiences of immigrants themselves by bringing their voices through case studies, interviews and ethnographic research throughout the book to offer an important contribution to the exploration of multiculturalism in Japan.

Multilingual Brazil Marilda C. Cavalcanti, Terezinha M. Maher, 2017-09-22 This book brings together cutting edge work by Brazilian researchers on multilingualism in Brazil for an English speaking readership in one comprehensive volume. Divided into five sections each with its own introduction tying together the themes of the book, the volume charts a course for a new sociolinguistics of multilingualism challenging long held perceptions about a monolingual Brazil by exploring the different policies, language resources, ideologies and social identities that have emerged in the country's contemporary multilingual landscape. The book elucidates the country's linguistic history to demonstrate its evolution to its present state: a country shaped by political

economic and cultural forces both locally and globally and explores different facets of today's multilingual Brazil including youth on the margins and their cultural and linguistic practices the educational challenges of socially marginalized groups and minority groups efforts to strengthen languages of identity and belonging In addition to assembling linguistic research done in Brazil previously little known to an English speaking readership the book incorporates theoretical frameworks from other disciplines to provide a comprehensive picture of the social political and cultural dynamics at play in multilingual Brazil This volume is key reading for researchers in linguistic anthropology sociolinguistics applied linguistics cultural studies and Latin American studies

Japanese Brazilian Saudades Ignacio López-Calvo, 2019-07-01 *Japanese Brazilian Saudades* explores the self definition of Nikkei discourse in Portuguese language cultural production by Brazilian authors of Japanese ancestry Ignacio L pez Calvo uses books and films by twentieth century Nikkei authors as case studies to redefine the ideas of Brazilianness and Japaneseness from both a national and a transnational perspective The result suggests an alternative model of postcoloniality particularly as it pertains to the post World War II experience of Nikkei people in Brazil L pez Calvo addresses the complex creation of Japanese Brazilian identities and the history of immigration showing how the community has used writing as a form of reconciliation and affirmation of their competing identities as Japanese Brazilian and Japanese Brazilian Japanese in Brazil have employed a twofold strategic rhetorical engineering the affirmation of ethno cultural difference on the one hand and the collective assertion of citizenship and belonging to the Brazilian nation on the other L pez Calvo also grapples with the community's inclusion and exclusion in Brazilian history and literature using the concept of epistemicide to refer to the government's attempt to impose a Western value system Brazilian culture and Portuguese language on the Nikkeijin while at the same time trying to destroy Japanese language and culture in Brazil by prohibiting Japanese language instruction in schools Japanese language publications and even speaking Japanese in public Japanese Brazilian Saudades contributes to the literature criticizing the cognitive injustice that fails to acknowledge the value of the global South and non Western ways of knowing and being in the world With important implications for both Latin American studies and Nikkei studies it expands discourses of race ethnicity nationality and communal belonging through art and narrative

Searching for Home Abroad Jeffrey Lesser, 2003-09-15 A multidisciplinary study of the transnational cultural identity of Brazilian nationals of Japanese descent and their more recent attempts to re settle in Japan

Global Japan Roger Goodman, Ceri Peach, Ayumi Takenaka, Paul White, 2005-06-27 The Japanese have long regarded themselves as a homogenous nation clearly separate from other nations However this long standing view is being undermined by the present international reality of increased global population movement This has resulted in the establishment both of significant Japanese communities outside Japan and of large non Japanese minorities within Japan and has forced the Japanese to re conceptualise their nationality in new and more flexible ways This work provides a comprehensive overview of these issues and examines the context of immigration to and emigration from Japan It considers the development of important Japanese

overseas communities in six major cities worldwide the experiences of immigrant communities in Japan as well as assessing the consequences for the Japanese people's view of themselves as a nation

Immigration Governance in East Asia

Gunter Schubert, Franziska Plümmer, Anastasiya Bayok, 2020-11-29 This book analyzes immigration policies in East Asia in the context of contemporary global migration flows and mobility To assess how global norms of migration have impacted the East Asian migration region and explore regional migration trends the book contains 13 case studies which investigate the regulation of immigration in China Hong Kong Japan South Korea and Taiwan Three analytical strands namely norm diffusion identity politics and citizenship build the theoretical framework for the case studies which investigate how regional and national norms discourses and institutions affect local communities and migration patterns In particular the book analyzes contemporary issues such as immigration policy reforms practices of inclusion and exclusion in local communities and discourses on multiculturalism and risk The book utilizes a comparative perspective which enables readers to reflect on the role of national identity international organizations and law public security concerns and labour market demands in the articulation and implementation of contemporary immigration policy in East Asia This book substantially complements the existing literature on immigration governance and interregional migration mobility in East Asia and will be of interest to academics in the fields of East Asian studies public policy immigration and migration studies and comparative politics

Latin Americans of Japanese Origin (Nikkeijin) Working in Japan Jun'ichi Gotō, 2007 Since the revision of the Japanese immigration law in 1990 there has been a dramatic influx of Latin Americans mostly Brazilians of Japanese origin Nikkeijin working in Japan This is because the revision has basically allowed Nikkeijin to enter Japan legally even as unskilled workers while the Japanese law in principle prohibits foreigners from taking unskilled jobs in the country In response the number of these Latin American migrants has increased from practically zero to more than 250 000 The migration of Nikkeijin is likely to have a significant impact on both the Brazilian and the Japanese economies given the substantial amount of remittances they send to Brazil The impact is likely to be felt especially in the Nikkeijin community in Brazil In spite of their importance the detailed characteristics of Nikkei migrants and the prospect for future migration and remittances are under researched The purpose of this paper is therefore to provide a more comprehensive account of the migration of Nikkeijin workers to Japan The paper contains a brief review of the history of Japanese emigration to Latin America mostly Brazil a study of the characteristics of Nikkeijin workers in Japan and their current living conditions and a discussion on trends and issues regarding immigration in Japan and migration policy The final part of the paper briefly notes the limitation of existing studies and describes the Brazil Nikkei Household Survey which is being conducted by the World Bank's Development Research Group at the time of writing this paper The availability of the survey data will contribute to a better understanding of the Japan Brazil migration and remittance corridor

The Diaspora of Brazilian Religions, 2013-03-27 The Diaspora of Brazilian Religions explores the global spread of religions originating in Brazil a country that has emerged as a major pole of

religious innovation and production Through ethnographically rich case studies throughout the world ranging from the Americas Canada the U S Peru and Argentina and Europe the U K Portugal and the Netherlands to Asia Japan and Oceania Australia the book examines the conditions actors and media that have made possible the worldwide construction circulation and consumption of Brazilian religious identities practices and lifestyles including those connected with indigenized forms of Pentecostalism and Catholicism African based religions such as Candomblé and Umbanda as well as diverse expressions of New Age Spiritism and Ayahuasca centered neo shamanism like Vale do Amanhecer and Santo Daime Contributors include Ushi Arakaki Dario Paulo Barrera Rivera Brenda Carranza Anthony D Andrea Sara Delamont Alejandro Frigerio Alberto Groisman Annick Hernandez Clara Mafra Cecilia Mariz Deirdre Meintel Carmen Rial Cristina Rocha Camila Sampaio Clara Saraiva Olivia Sheringham Neil Stephens Jos Claudio Souza Alves Claudia Swatowski and Manuel A V squez

Beyond Binaries in Education Research Warren Midgley, Mark A. Tyler, Patrick Alan Danaher, Alison Mander, 2012-03-28 Beyond Binaries in Education Research explores the ethical methodological and social justice issues relating to conceptualizations of binary opposites in education research particularly where one side of the dualism is perceived to be positive and the other negative In education research these may include ability disability academic vocational adult child formal informal learning male female research practice researcher participant sedentary mobile and West East Chapters in this book explore the resilience of binary constructions and present conceptual models for moving beyond them and or reconceptualizing them to facilitate more productive approaches to education provision With contributors from authors working in a multitude of educational fields and countries this book provides a significant contribution to the ongoing challenge to seek new ways to move beyond binaries in education research

Diaspora and Identity Mieko Nishida, 2017-11-30 São Paulo Brazil holds the largest number of Japanese descendants outside Japan and they have been there for six generations Japanese immigration to Brazil started in 1908 to replace European immigrants to work in São Paulo's expanding coffee industry It peaked in the late 1920s and early 1930s as anti Japanese sentiment grew in Brazil Approximately 189 000 Japanese entered Brazil by 1942 in mandatory family units After the war prewar immigrants and their descendants became quickly concentrated in São Paulo City Immigration from Japan resumed in 1952 and by 1993 some 54 000 immigrants arrived in Brazil By 1980 the majority of Japanese Brazilians had joined the urban middle class and many had been mixed racially In the mid 1980s Japanese Brazilians return labor migrations to Japan began on a large scale More than 310 000 Brazilian citizens were residing in Japan in June 2008 when the centenary of Japanese immigration was widely celebrated in Brazil The story does not end there The global recession that started in 2008 soon forced unemployed Brazilians in Japan and their Japanese born children to return to Brazil Based on her research in Brazil and Japan Mieko Nishida challenges the essentialized categories of the Japanese in Brazil and Brazilians in Japan with special emphasis on gender Nishida deftly argues that Japanese Brazilian identity has never been a static fixed set of traits that can be counted and inventoried Rather it is about being and becoming

a process of identity in motion responding to the push and pull between being positioned and positioning in a historically changing world She examines Japanese immigrants and their descendants historically shifting sense of identity which comes from their experiences of historical changes in socioeconomic and political structure in both Brazil and Japan Each chapter illustrates how their identity is perpetually in formation across generation across gender across class across race and in the movement of people between nations Diaspora and Identity makes an important contribution to the understanding of the historical development of ethnic racial and national identities as well as construction of the Japanese diaspora in Brazil and its response to time place and circumstances

Strangers in the Ethnic Homeland Takeyuki Tsuda,2003-04-30 Since the late 1980s Brazilians of Japanese descent have been return migrating to Japan as unskilled foreign workers With an immigrant population currently estimated at roughly 280 000 Japanese Brazilians are now the second largest group of foreigners in Japan Although they are of Japanese descent most were born in Brazil and are culturally Brazilian As a result they have become Japan s newest ethnic minority Drawing upon close to two years of multisite fieldwork in Brazil and Japan Takeyuki Tsuda has written a comprehensive ethnography that examines the ethnic experiences and reactions of both Japanese Brazilian immigrants and their native Japanese hosts In response to their socioeconomic marginalization in their ethnic homeland Japanese Brazilians have strengthened their Brazilian nationalist sentiments despite becoming members of an increasingly well integrated transnational migrant community Although such migrant nationalism enables them to resist assimilationist Japanese cultural pressures its challenge to Japanese ethnic attitudes and ethnonational identity remains inherently contradictory *Strangers in the Ethnic Homeland* illuminates how cultural encounters caused by transnational migration can reinforce local ethnic identities and nationalist discourses

Japanese Diasporas Nobuko Adachi,2006-10-03 *Japanese Diasporas* examines the relationship of overseas Japanese and their descendants Nikkei with their home and host nations focusing on the political social and economic struggles of Nikkei Frequently abandoned by their homeland and experiencing alienation in their host nations the diaspora have attempted to carve out lives between two worlds Examining Nikkei communities and Japanese migration to Manchuria China Canada the Philippines Singapore and Latin America the book compares Nikkei experiences with those of Japanese transnational migrants living abroad The authors connect theoretical issues of ethnic identity with the Japanese and Nikkei cases analyzing the hidden dynamics of the social construction of race ethnicity and homeland and suggesting some of the ways in which diasporas are transforming global society today Presenting new perspectives on socio political and cultural issues of transnational migrants and diaspora communities in an economically intertwined world this book will be of great interest to scholars of diaspora studies and Japanese studies

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process of homecoming through the lens of religion and the ubiquitous figure of the migrant as the pilgrim of a transnational future Praise for Jesus Loves Japan Transnational migrants find spiritual sustenance in Suma Ikeuchi's careful sensitive ethnography In showing how Pentecostalism grants meaning to a bleak existence Ikeuchi opens new vistas in our understanding of Japanese Brazilians residing in Japan She offers fresh insights to all interested in identity puzzles self making religious conversion and global movement Daniel T Linger Professor Emeritus of Anthropology University of California Santa Cruz Suma Ikeuchi's nuanced fieldwork among Japanese Brazilians Nikkei employed in Japan exposes the flawed hemato logic of government and corporate officials who believed that ancestry blood alone would make Nikkei more assimilable than other foreign guest workers This book demonstrates the primacy of culture over blood as a cipher for ethnicity Jennifer Robertson author of Robo Sapiens Japanicus Robots Gender Family and the Japanese Nation 2018 This is a remarkable book about a remarkable situation Through wonderfully vivid ethnography Ikeuchi documents the lives of Brazilian Pentecostal converts in Japan as they negotiate identities as migrants homecomers pilgrims and believers In the process the book becomes an anthropological meditation on time belonging sincerity and the multiple meanings of making connections through blood Simon Coleman Chancellor Jackman Professor University of Toronto **Global Movements in the Asia Pacific** Pookong Kee, Hidetaka Yoshimatsu, 2010 A collection of papers that discusses developments in the global movements of people goods services and information in the Asia Pacific region **Race, Ethnicity and Migration in Modern Japan: Imagined and imaginary minorities** Michael Weiner, 2004

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