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The Oxford Handbook of Multicultural Identity Veronica Benet-Martinez, Ying-Yi Hong, 2015-08-01 Multiculturalism is a prevalent worldwide societal phenomenon Aspects of our modern life such as migration economic globalization multicultural policies and cross border travel and communication have made intercultural contacts inevitable High numbers of multicultural individuals 23 43% of the population by some estimates can be found in many nations where migration has been strong e g Australia U S Western Europe Singapore or where there is a history of colonization e g Hong Kong Many multicultural individuals are also ethnic and cultural minorities who are descendants of immigrants majority individuals with extensive multicultural experiences or people with culturally mixed families all people for whom identification and or involvement with multiple cultures is the norm Despite the prevalence of multicultural identity and experiences until the publication of this volume there has not yet been a comprehensive review of scholarly research on the psychological underpinning of multiculturalism The Oxford Handbook of Multicultural Identity fills this void It reviews cutting edge empirical and theoretical work on the psychology of multicultural identities and experiences As a whole the volume addresses some important basic issues such as measurement of multicultural identity links between multilingualism and multiculturalism the social psychology of multiculturalism and globalization as well as applied issues such as multiculturalism in counseling education policy marketing and organizational science to mention a few This handbook will be useful for students researchers and teachers in cultural social personality developmental acculturation and ethnic psychology It can also be used as a source book in advanced undergraduate and graduate courses on identity and multiculturalism and a reference for applied psychologists and researchers in the domains of education management and marketing

Diversity and Education Michael Vavrus, 2015-04-28 In his new book Michael Vavrus helps readers better understand why issues of diversity and difference are so highly contested in the United States and across the globe Vavrus incorporates specific education examples throughout the text to examine six contested areas race and ethnicity socioeconomic class and culture multicultural and ethnic studies language religion and sexuality and gender In each of these areas the author explores how contrasting worldviews found in social conservatism liberal multiculturalism and critical multiculturalism influence our understandings about difference and diversity and the education policies we develop as a result Diversity and Education is designed to help educators move beyond the how can they believe that knee jerk reaction toward a more informed strategic understanding of belief systems and political affiliations Book Features Brings a contemporary 21st century perspective to differing political orientations toward diversity and education Examines outcomes of diversity debates on children of color the poor immigrants women and sexual and religious minorities Uses critical pedagogy with a historical and political economy lens to explain current diversity issues in education Critiques the diversity stance of new national teacher education standards from the Council for Accreditation of Educator Preparation Diversity and Education can not only help us have conversations about racism institutionalized oppression and cultural fear it can also offer an intervention that can

move readers towards a deeper critical consciousness about diversity and multicultural education in their own lives. From the Foreword by Wayne Au, associate professor at the University of Washington Bothell and an editor for *Rethinking Schools*, few education scholars have offered as potent and cogent a political and economic analysis of multicultural education and diversity as Professor Michael Vavrus has in his new book. His critique of neoliberalism via critical pedagogy and his advocacy of social justice education are timely and praiseworthy. Ramin Farahmandpur, professor, Graduate School of Education, Portland State University, *Diversity and Education* is a must read for anyone concerned about why so many policies claiming to help diverse students fail and what alternatives exist. Vavrus clearly believes in the power of teachers who are well educated critical thinkers. In this lucid and compelling text, he skillfully applies a highly useful framework to unpack historical and contemporary debates about core concepts underlying multiple struggles for education and rights. Christine Sleeter, professor emerita, California State University, Monterey Bay.

The New Dynamics of Identity Politics in the Americas Olaf Kaltmeier, 2017-07-05. Multiculturalism has shaped identity politics in the Americas over the past decades, as illustrated by politics of recognition, affirmative action, and increasing numbers of internationally recognized cultural productions by members of ethnic minorities. Hinting at postcolonial legacies in political rhetoric and practice, multiculturalism has also served as a driving force behind social movements in the Americas. Nevertheless, in current academic discussions and public debates on migration, globalization, and identity politics, concepts like new ethnicities, ethnic groupism, creolization, hybridity, *mestizaje*, diasporas, and post-ethnicity articulate positionings that are profoundly changing our understanding of multiculturalism. Combining theoretical reflections with case studies, the aim of this book is to demonstrate the current dynamics of post-multicultural politics in the Americas. This book was based on a special issue of *Latin American and Caribbean Ethnic Studies*.

Citizenship and Belonging in France and North America Ramona Mielusel, Simona Emilia Pruteanu, 2020-01-09. The first decades of the new millennium have been marked by major political changes. Although The West has wished to revisit internal and international politics concerning migration, policies, refugee status, integration, secularism, and the dismantling of communitarianism, events like the Syrian refugee crisis, the terrorist attacks in France in 2015-2016, and the economic crisis of 2008 have resurrected concepts such as national identity, integration, citizenship, and re-shaping state policies in many developed countries. In France and Canada, more recent public elections have brought complex democratic political figures like Emmanuel Macron and Justin Trudeau to the public eye. Both leaders were elected based on their promising political agendas that aimed at bringing their countries into the new millennium. Trudeau promotes multiculturalism while Macron touts the diverse nation and the inclusion of diverse ethnic communities to the national model. This edited collection aims to establish a dialogue between these two countries and across disciplines in search of such discursive illustrations and opposing discourses. Analyzing the cultural and political tensions between minority groups and the state in light of political events that question ideas of citizenship and belonging to a

multicultural nation the chapters in this volume serve as a testimonial to the multiple views on the political and public perception of multicultural practices and their national and international applicability to our current geopolitical context

The Schematic State Debra Thompson, 2016-10-20 By examining the political development of racial classifications on the national censuses of the United States Canada and Great Britain *The Schematic State* maps the changing nature of the census from an instrument historically used to manage and control racial populations to its contemporary purpose as an important source of statistical information employed to monitor and rectify racial discrimination Through a careful comparative analysis of nearly two hundred years of census taking it demonstrates that changes in racial schemas are driven by the interactions among shifting transnational ideas about race the ways they are tempered and translated by nationally distinct racial projects and the configuration of political institutions involved in the design and execution of census policy This book argues that states seek to make their populations racially legible turning the fluid and politically contested substance of race into stable identifiable categories to be used as the basis of law and policy *Multicultural Citizenship*

Jean-François Caron, François Boucher, 2024-11-29 *Multicultural Citizenship Legacy and Critique* allows the philosopher an opportunity to consider the evolution and transformation of Will Kymlicka's theories from *Multicultural Citizenship* A Liberal Theory of Minority Rights Canonical in the field of multiculturalism Will Kymlicka's work developed an original way of recognizing and accommodating ethnic groups and national minorities through liberal democratic principles This new volume brings together expert scholars to evaluate the impact of Kymlicka's book on their own views and the field's general progression over the past three decades and brings Kymlicka to face new questions challenging multiculturalism and re-evaluate the main ideas of his original theory by reflecting on its development Through engagement with the contributors chapters Kymlicka ends this edited collection with proposals for new ways of understanding multiculturalism at a time of rising anti-immigration populism and natalist movements This book offers a modern outlook on multiculturalism with contributions from a diverse group of authors as well as Will Kymlicka himself and will be of great interest to scholars and students of migration nationalism minority rights sociology law and politics **Critical Multicultural Practice in Social**

Work Charlotte Williams, 2020-07-16 *Critical multicultural practice* rather than being a specialism is integral to Australian social work Drawing on critical race theory critical multiculturalism intersectionality and critical reflection as practice theory this major new edited collection challenges many of the dominant assumptions of cross-cultural social work and provides instead a new model of transformative engagement Key concepts are considered including identity culture diversity and superdiversity how power and privilege shape everyday interactions and what is meant by citizenship in the contemporary context Part One explores the changing nature of multicultural practice in Australia including our society's changing demographic profile the impact of asylum and refugee migrations race and racism and cultural identity Indigenous perspectives and the relationship with multicultural practice are examined together with the ethical and legal basis for

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Secularism, Religion, and Politics Peter Losonczi, Walter Van Herck, 2017-09-19 This book highlights the relationship between the state and religion in India and Europe It problematizes the idea of secularism and questions received ideas about secularism It also looks at how Europe and India can learn from each other about negotiating religious space and identity in this globalised post 9 11 world

Human and Minority Rights Protection by Multiple Diversity Governance Joseph Marko, Sergiu Constantin, 2019-03-04 Human and Minority Rights Protection by Multiple Diversity Governance provides a comprehensive overview and critical analysis of minority protection through national constitutional law and international law in Europe Using a critical theoretical and methodological approach this textbook provides a historical analysis of state formation and nation building in Europe with context of religious wars and political revolutions including the re conceptualisation of basic concepts and terms such as territoriality sovereignty state nation and citizenship deconstructs all primordial theories of ethnicity and provides a sociologically informed political theory for how to reconcile the functional prerequisites for political unity legal equality and social cohesion with the preservation of cultural diversity examines the liberal and nationalist ideological framing of minority protection in liberal democratic regimes including the case law of the European Court of Human Rights and the European Court of Justice analyses the ongoing trend of re nationalisation in all parts of Europe and the number of legal instruments and mechanisms from voting rights to proportional representation in state bodies forms of cultural and territorial autonomy and federalism This textbook will be essential reading for students scholars and practitioners interested in European politics human and minority rights constitutional and international law governance and nationalism The Open Access version of this book available at <http://www.taylorfrancis.com> has been made available under a Creative Commons Attribution CC BY 4 0 license

Identity/Difference Politics Rita Dhamoon, 2010-01-01 Theories of liberal multiculturalism have come to dominate debates about identity and difference politics in recent contemporary western political theory This book offers a nuanced critique of these debates by questioning liberal multiculturalism s preoccupation with culture and just as important its unintended consequences Identity Difference Politics switches the focus from culture to power Issues of power are examined through accounts of meaning making those processes through which meanings of difference are produced organized and regulated Other forms of identity difference such as whiteness ableism gender and heteronormativity establish the analytic and normative value of Dhamoon s alternative

theoretical framework and reveal that an exclusive preoccupation with culture can dissolve into essentialism which too often provides a rationale for state regulation of groups deemed to be too different. Students of contemporary political theory, multiculturalism, identity politics, Canadian politics and culture, disability studies, critical race theory and feminist and gender theory will find it an invaluable resource.

Religious Minorities in Pluralist Societies, 2023-12-04. The accommodation of religious diversity in contemporary pluralist societies is undoubtedly amongst the most salient issues on today's political agenda, not least due to the challenges posed by migration. A subject of considerable debate is how to reconcile the demands of religious and cultural diversity alongside political unity: that is, how to create a political community that is cohesive and stable and satisfies the legitimate aspirations of minorities. This volume provides a critical analysis of the institutional accommodations and legal frameworks conceived by and for historical religious groups and assesses their potential and shortcomings in providing for an integrated society based on human and minority rights protection.

Negotiating Boundaries in Multicultural Societies, Dina Mansour, Andrew Milne, 2019-01-04. This volume was first published by Interdisciplinary Press in 2014. This volume, entitled *Negotiating Boundaries in Multicultural Societies*, is divided into two main sections: The Politics of Belonging and The Politics of Exclusion. Both sections serve to explore the concepts of belonging and exclusion from an empirical political perspective. Based on practical case studies, each chapter sheds light on empirical aspects of the challenges of integration, identity and citizenship within multicultural societies. In addition to the challenges faced by particular social groups regarding their cultural and social integration, that very much affects their sense of belonging and their overall perception of their own identity, institutionalized political exclusion is still condoned, if not practiced, by states worldwide. When found in a society of multiple identities, failed integration often results in divided culturalism and hence nations. This volume explores this predicament while referring to a number of country case studies.

Multiculturalism in the British Commonwealth, Richard T. Ashcroft, Mark Bevir, 2019-07-12. At publication date, a free ebook version of this title will be available through Luminos University of California Press's Open Access publishing program. Visit www.luminosoa.org to learn more.

Multiculturalism as a distinct form of liberal democratic governance gained widespread acceptance after World War II, but in recent years this consensus has been fractured. *Multiculturalism in the British Commonwealth* examines cultural diversity across the postwar Commonwealth, situating modern multiculturalism in its national, international and historical contexts. Bringing together practitioners from across the humanities and social sciences to explore the legal, political and philosophical issues involved, these essays address common questions: What is postwar multiculturalism? Why did it come about? How have social actors responded to it? In addition to chapters on Australia, Britain, Canada and New Zealand, this volume also covers India, Malaysia, Nigeria, Singapore and Trinidad, tracing the historical roots of contemporary dilemmas back to the intertwined legacies of imperialism and liberalism. In so doing, it demonstrates that multiculturalism has implications that stretch far beyond its current formulations in public and academic

discourse **Representation and Citizenship** Richard Marback, 2016-10-03 The audience for this book includes but is not limited to students and scholars in citizenship studies history law political science and social science especially those interested in issues of patriotism and multiculturalism The Politics of World Heritage Elif Kalaycioglu, 2025-02-24 What does it take to construct humanity's cultural history and what do these efforts produce in the world In The Politics of World Heritage Elif Kalaycioglu analyzes UNESCO's flagship regime which seeks to curate a cultural history of humanity attached to outstanding universal value and tethered to goals of peace and solidarity Kalaycioglu's analysis tracks that construction across fifty years of the regime and maps it onto three distinct visions humanity as a rarified transhistorical subject humanity as a diverse subject and humanity as a subject that is adequately represented by the community of nation states In each of these constructions experts and states take up the cultural and historical resources that circulate within the regime to narrate a humanity into being and position themselves as its adjudicators contributors and custodians Each construction comes with remainders that is parts of humanity excluded from this cultural history and internal hierarchies between those at its center and others that remain on the margins These hierarchies challenge the aspiration to peace and solidarity While these aspirations have changed across the three iterations of humanity across the different forms the regime's structures and participants have been ill equipped and hesitant to engage with the underbellies of humanity towards robust visions of peace and solidarity In contrast to this general tendency Kalaycioglu excavates from select nomination files nested constructions of humanity that hold onto the globality and unevenness of its political conditions and presents the possibility of robust visions of peace and solidarity and humanity's different futures Human Rights, Diversity, and National Identity Patricia E. Bromley, 2011 Fundamental world changes that simultaneously undermine a nation state's charisma and promote the rise of a supra national system have wide ranging effects upon national states within a modern global society My dissertation empirically examines the effects of social and cultural globalization on systems of mass schooling which are central institutions in every country Globally primary and secondary education initially emerged as the premier tool for nation states to create a unified national citizenry loyal to their country and socialized into a common cultural tradition I examine the extent to which this original nationalizing purpose of schooling is challenged by the increased emphases on universal human rights and diversity in civic education The analyses consist of two sections Hierarchical linear models are used to analyze a unique primary data source of 521 social science textbooks from 74 countries during the period 1970-2008 These findings show a worldwide increase in emphasis on human rights and increases in discussions of diversity in well established liberal democracies Cross national quantitative analyses are complemented by a qualitative case study of social science curricula in British Columbia BC which examines nation building within a context of strong emphasis on diversity and human rights The BC study utilizes currently approved high school citizenship education textbooks as well as older textbooks dating back to 1871 It also draws on a selection of historical documents including Ministry of Education reports curricular frameworks and

high school exit exams Process wise I find the incorporation of human rights and diversity reflects macro level changes in national and global society Content wise I find four main approaches to reconciling ideas of human rights and diversity with national identity 1 framing human rights and multiculturalism as part of national identity 2 using pedagogical approaches that promote multiple perspectives and individual agency 3 celebrating social and scientific figures and accomplishments as the source of national pride and 4 drawing on exogenous sources to affirm state legitimacy This study is one of the first to theorize that civic education worldwide is moving away from a national focus and to provide empirical evidence of this trend A key implication is that educational systems are being repurposed from their original goal of constructing a unitary national citizenry to a new view emphasizing human diversity and equality in a globally interconnected world Further students are increasingly taught that the global civil society and non state actors are important and legitimate agents of social change

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