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**The Emergence of Ethnicity** Eliezer Ben-Rafael,1982-06-30      The Roots of Ethnicity Ronald R. Atkinson,2015-09-30

In *The Roots of Ethnicity* Ronald R Atkinson argues that although colonial rule and its aftermath have played a major role in shaping the particular manifestations of ethnicity in Africa many sociohistorical developments crucial to current expressions of ethnicity can be traced to a past long before the colonial period Atkinson develops his argument through an exhaustive examination of the origins of the collective identity of the Acholi of present day northern Uganda His study makes clear that by the time of European conquest the essential foundations and the crucial parameters for the evolution of Acholi society and ethnic consciousness had long been established In presenting his argument for the need to extend the existing scholarship on ethnicity in Africa beyond its twentieth century focus Atkinson provides what is perhaps the most detailed reconstruction and analysis yet available of the pre 1800 evolution of an African sociopolitical order Beyond these contributions to the study of African history *The Roots of Ethnicity* provides an extended case study in and a convincing argument for the use of oral sources in the reconstruction and interpretation of the African past It will be of interest to students and scholars of anthropology history and African studies as well as to all those interested in ethnicity and the politics of identity

*Encyclopedia of Social History* Peter N. Stearns,1993-12-21 A reference surveying the major concerns findings and terms of social history The coverage includes major categories within social history family demographic transition multiculturalism industrialization nationalism major aspects of life for which social history has provided a crucial per      Ethnicity and Race in the U.S.A Richard Alba,2022-11-30 First published in 1988 *Ethnicity and Race in the U S A* is a collection of studies by leading scholars of ethnicity and race in the U S A Including chapters on Blacks American Indians Hispanics Asian Americans and white ethnicities it provides a data based analysis Drawing on the first published results from the 1980 census it gives a unified and comprehensive picture of both the dynamic and the static elements in ethnic and race relations It reveals the changing face of ethnicity and race in the U S A and in particular outlines the tremendous changes taking places among the white ethnics Based on a conference on *Ethnicity and Race in the Last Quarter of the Twentieth Century* held at the State University of New York in Albany the book will appeal to a wide range of scholars interested in American ethnic experience including sociologists historians political scientists social workers and students in ethnic studies programmes      **Ethnicity, Pluralism, and the State in the Middle East** Milton J. Esman,Itamar Rabinovich,2019-05-15 A timely and innovative discussion of the role that ethnicity plays in contemporary Middle Eastern affairs *Ethnicity Pluralism and the State in the Middle East* is the first systematic exploration of this important dimension in the social life statecraft politics and international relations in the region      **Ethnicity and Development** Denis Dwyer,David Drakakis-Smith,1996-07-10 This study examines the ethnic dimension of development issues within a theoretical framework Case histories are included from Africa Latin America and Asia which illustrate the role of ethnicity in the development process      *The Rise and Fall of*

*Modern Empires, Volume III* Sarah Stockwell, 2017-03-02 Few aspects of the history of modern empires are of such significance as their economics and politics. These factors are inextricably linked in many analyses, have generated extensive historiographical debate, and are currently the subject of some of the freshest and liveliest scholarship. The articles and chapters which are brought together in this volume relate not only to the European colonial empires but also to the Napoleonic, Russian, and Japanese empires. The collection is strongly comparative in approach, with the articles arranged into thematic sections on the place of politics and economics in the rise and fall of modern empires, the causal relationship between modern empires and colonial/global and metropolitan economic transformations, and the technologies of rule which provided the frameworks through which colonial economies were managed and rights defined. The collection reflects new approaches as well as the continuing importance of issues addressed in an older historiography, and the thematic arrangement produces useful juxtapositions of older and newer literatures. The substantial introduction explores the themes and identifies key historiographical trends in relation to each.

**Shades of Difference** Richard W. Rees, 2007 From its prehistory in the biological theories of racial difference formulated in the 1800s to its current position in academic debate, Richard Rees investigates the diverse fields of scholarship from which the multifaceted understanding of the term ethnicity is derived. At the same time, Rees traces the broader historical forces that shaped the needs to which the concept of ethnicity responded and the social purposes to which it was applied. Centrally, he focuses upon the emergence of ethnicity in the early 1940s as a means of resolving contradictions and ambiguities in the racial status of European immigrants and its subsequent legacy and implications on race and caste. *Shades of Difference* introduces new perspectives on the definition of whiteness in America and makes an original contribution to the larger discussion of race through a detailed account of ethnicity's original meaning and its revaluation when later appropriated by the discourse of Black Nationalism in the 1960s and 70s. Rees has produced a powerful new analysis of the cultural and political history of ethnicity in America.

**Encountering American Faultlines** Jose Itzigsohn, 2009-06-18 The descendants of twentieth-century southern and central European immigrants successfully assimilated into mainstream American culture and generally achieved economic parity with other Americans within several generations. So far, that is not the case with recent immigrants from Latin America and the Caribbean. A compelling case study of first and second-generation Dominicans in Providence, Rhode Island, *Encountering American Faultlines* suggests that even as immigrants and their children increasingly participate in American life and culture, racialization and social polarization remain key obstacles to further progress. *Encountering American Faultlines* uses occupational and socioeconomic data and in-depth interviews to address key questions about the challenges Dominicans encounter in American society: What is their position in the American socioeconomic structure? What occupations do first and second-generation Dominicans hold as they enter the workforce? How do Dominican families fare economically? How do Dominicans identify themselves in the American racial and ethnic landscape? The first generation works largely in what is left

of Providence's declining manufacturing industry. Second generation Dominicans do better than their parents economically but even as some are able to enter middle class occupations the majority remains in the service sector working class. Jos Itzigsohn suggests that the third generation will likely continue this pattern of stratification and he worries that the chances for further economic advancement in the next generation may be seriously in doubt. While transnational involvement is important to first generation Dominicans the second generation concentrates more on life in the United States and empowering their local communities. Itzigsohn ties this to the second generation's tendency to embrace panethnic identities. Panethnic identity provides Dominicans with choices that defy strict American racial categories and enables them to build political coalitions across multiple ethnicities. This intimate study of the Dominican immigrant experience proposes an innovative theoretical approach to look at the contemporary forms and meanings of becoming American. Jos Itzigsohn acknowledges the social exclusion and racialization encountered by the Dominican population but he observes that by developing their own group identities and engaging in collective action and institution building at the local level Dominicans can distinguish themselves and make inroads into American society. But *Encountering American Faultlines* also finds that hard work and hope have less to do with their social mobility than the existing economic and racial structures of U.S. society.

**The Creation of Tribalism in Southern Africa** Leroy Vail, 1991-01-07 Despite a quarter century of nation building most African states are still driven by ethnic particularism commonly known as tribalism. The stubborn persistence of tribal ideologies despite the profound changes associated with modernization has puzzled scholars and African leaders alike. The bloody hostilities between the tribally oriented Zulu Inkatha movement and supporters of the African National Congress are but the most recent example of tribalism's tenacity. The studies in this volume offer a new historical model for the growth and endurance of such ideologies in southern Africa.

*The Emergence of Israel in Ancient Palestine* Emanuel Pfoh, 2016-04-01 Taking advantage of critical methodology for history writing and the use of anthropological insights and ethnographic data from the modern Middle East this study aims at providing new understandings on the emergence of Israel in ancient Palestine and the socio-political dynamics at work in the Levant during antiquity. The book begins with a discussion of matters of historiography and history writing both in ancient and modern times and an evaluation on the incidence of the modern theological discourse in relation to history and history writing. Chapter 2 evaluates the methodology used by biblical scholars for gaining knowledge on ancient Israelite society. Pfoh argues that such attempts often apply socio-scientific models on biblical narratives without external evidence of the reconstructed past producing a virtual past reality which cannot be confirmed concretely. Chapter 3 deals with the archaeological remains usually held as clear evidence of Israelite statehood in the tenth century BCE. The main criticism is directed towards archaeological interpretations of the data which are led by the biblical narratives of the books of Judges and Samuel resulting in a harmonic blend of ancient literature and modern anthropological models on state formation. Chapter 4 continues with the discussion on how anthropological models should be

employed for history writing Socio political concepts such as chiefdom society or state formation should not be imposed on the contents of ancient literary sources i e the Bible but used instead to analyse our primary sources the archaeological and epigraphic records in order to create a socio historical account The final chapter attempts to provide an historical explanation regarding the emergence of Israel in ancient Palestine without relying on the Bible but only on archaeology epigraphy and anthropological insights This Israel is not the biblical one This is the Israel from history the one that the modern historian aims at recovering from the study of ancient epigraphic and archaeological remains The arguments presented challenge the idea that the biblical writers were recording historical events as we understand this practice nowadays and that we can use the biblical records for creating critical histories of Israel in ancient Palestine It also questions the existence of undisputable traces of statehood in the archaeological record from the Iron Age as the biblical images about a United Monarchy might lead us to believe Thus drawing on ethnographic insights we may gain a better knowledge on how ancient Levantine societies functioned providing us with a context for understanding the emergence of historical Israel as a major highland patronate with a socio political life of almost two centuries It is during the later periods of ancient Palestines history the Persian and the Graeco Roman that we find the proper context into which biblical Israel is created beginning a literary life of more than two millennia

Ethnicity and the State Judith Drick Toland, *Following Father Chiniquy*  
Caroline B Brettell, 2015-06-05 Winner ISHS Certificate of Excellence 2016 In the late 1850s and early 1860s the attention of the Catholic and Protestant religious communities around the world focused on a few small settlements of French Canadian immigrants in northeastern Illinois Soon after arriving in their new home a large number of these immigrants led by Father Charles Chiniquy the charismatic Catholic priest who had brought them there converted to Protestantism In this anthropological history Caroline B Brettell explores how Father Chiniquy took on both the sacred and the secular authority of the Catholic Church to engineer the religious schism and how the legacy of this rift affected the lives of the immigrants and their descendants for generations This intriguing study of a nineteenth century migration of French Canadians to the American Midwest offers an innovative perspective on the immigrant experience in America Brettell chronicles how Chiniquy came to lead approximately one thousand French Canadian families to St Anne Illinois in the early 1850s and how his conflict with the Catholic hierarchy over the ownership and administration of church property delivery of the mass in French instead of Latin and access to the Bible by laymen led to his excommunication Drawing on the concept of social drama a situation of intensely lived conflict that emerges within social groups Brettell explains the religious schism in terms of larger ethnic and religious disagreements that were happening elsewhere in the United States and in Canada Brettell also explores legal disputes analyzes the reemergence of Catholicism in St Anne in the first decade of the twentieth century addresses the legacy of Chiniquy in both the United States and Quebec and closely examines the French Canadian immigrant communities focusing on the differences between the people who converted to Protestantism and those who remained Catholic Occurring

when nativism was pervasive and the anti immigrant Know Nothing Party was at its height Chiniquy s religious schism offers an opportunity to examine a range of important historical and anthropological issues including immigration ethnicity and religion changes in household and family structure the ways social identities are constructed and reconstructed through time and the significance of charismatic leadership in processes of social and religious change Through its multidisciplinary approach Brettell s enlightening study provides a pioneering assessment of larger national tensions and social processes some of which are still evident in modern immigration to the United States

**Challenging Fronteras** Mary Romero, Pierrette Hondagneu-Sotelo, Vilma Ortiz, 2014-06-11 Challenging Fronteras reflects an important new wave of research that moves beyond sweeping generalizations that treat Latinos as a monolithic cultural group This anthology focuses on the diversity of Latino experiences by providing historical specificity and cutting edge research that employs the conceptual and analytical tools of social science Contributors selected from leading researchers in Latino Studies include Patricia Zavella Suzanne Oboler Alejandro Portes Clara Rodriguez Marta Tienda Nestor Rodriguez and others

**American Indian Ethnic Renewal** Joane Nagel, 1997 A Note on Terminology Introduction American Indian Ethnic Renewal PART I Ethnic Renewal 1 Constructing Ethnic Identity 2 Constructing Culture 3 Deconstructing Ethnicity PART II Red Power and the Resurgence of Indian Identity 4 American Indian Population Growth Changing Patterns of Indian Ethnic Identification 5 The Politics of American Indian Ethnicity Solving the Puzzle of Indian Ethnic Resurgence 6 Red Power Reforging Identity and Culture PART III Legacies of Red Power Renewal and Reform 7 Renewing Culture and Community 8 Reconstructing Federal Indian Policy From

**Race and Ethnicity in Comparative Perspective** Georgia A. Persons, 2018-04-24 Contradictory forces are at play at the close of the twentieth century There is a growing closeness of peoples fueled by old and new technologies of modern aviation digital based communications new patterns of trade and commerce and growing affluence of significant portions of the world s population Television permits individuals around the world to learn about the cultures and lifestyles of peoples of physically distant lands These developments give real meaning to the notion of a global village Peoples of the world are growing closer in new and increasingly important ways Nonetheless there are disturbing signs of a growing awareness of ethnic differences in all parts of the world the United States included and a concomitant rise in ethnic based conflicts many of them extraordinarily violent in nature Fear resentment intolerance and mistreatment of the other abound in world news accounts Not only does this phenomenon pose an interesting juxtaposition to the concept of the emergent global village but its emergence in the post cold war era internationally and the post civil rights era in the United States raises significant and compelling questions Why are such conflicts occurring now How do analysts explain these developments The essays in Race and Ethnicity in Comparative Perspective lucidly explore some of the complexities of the persistence and re emergence of race and ethnicity as major lines of divisiveness around the world Contributors analyze manifestations of race based movements for political empowerment in Europe and Latin America as well as racial intolerance in these same settings

Attention is also given to the conceptual complexities of multidimensional and shared cultural roots of the overlapping phenomena of ethnicity nationalism identity and ideology The book greatly informs discussions of race and ethnicity in the international context and provides an interesting perspective against which to view America's changing problem of race Race and Ethnicity in Comparative Perspective is a timely thought provoking volume that will be of immense value to ethnic studies specialists African American studies scholars political scientists historians and sociologists

**Ethnicity and Nationalism** Thomas Hylland Eriksen, 2010-09-08 Is ethnicity a result of cultural differences Is ethnicity dependent on the practical use and belief in cultural differences Drawing on a wide range of classic and recent studies in anthropology and sociology Thomas Hylland Eriksen examines the relationship between ethnicity class gender and nationhood Using the question What is ethnicity as his starting point Eriksen examines the interplay between ideology and ethnicity how the Internet impacts understanding of ethnicity identity politics and the commercialisation of identity Through this he reveals that far from being an immutable property of groups ethnicity is a dynamic and shifting aspect of social relationships A core text for all students of social anthropology and related subjects Ethnicity and Nationalism has been a leading introduction to the field since its original publication in 1993 This new edition expanded and thoroughly revised is indispensable to anyone seriously interested in understanding ethnic phenomena

**Ethnicity, class, and development, Malaysia**, 1984 *The Study of the Ancient Near East in the Twenty-first Century* Jerrold S. Cooper, Glenn M. Schwartz, 1996 Sixteen essays from the Albright conference held at the Johns Hopkins University charting the course of ancient Near Eastern studies in the twenty first century This landmark volume is essential reading for both students and scholars

*The Power of Urban Ethnic Places* Jan Lin, 2010-10-18 The Power of Ethnic Places discusses the growing visibility of ethnic heritage places in U S society The book examines a spectrum of case studies of Chinese Latino and African American communities in the U S disagreeing with any perceptions that the rise of ethnic enclaves and heritage places are harbingers of separatism or balkanization Instead the text argues that by better understanding the power and dynamics of ethnic enclaves and heritage places in our society we as a society will be better prepared to harness the economic and cultural changes related to globalization rather than be hurt or divided by these same forces of economic and cultural restructuring



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