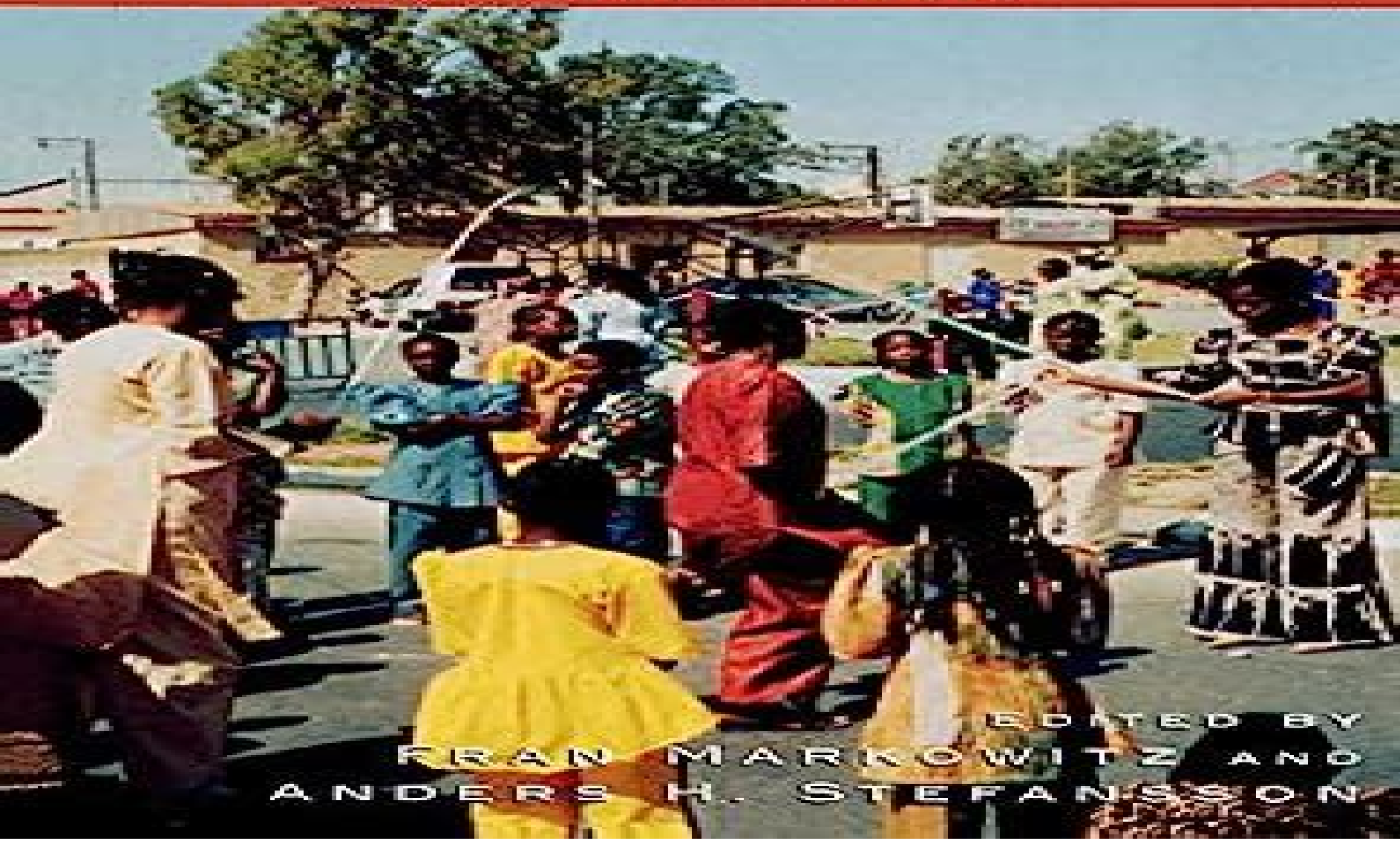


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**States of Return** Deborah A. Boehm, Mikaela H. Rogozen-Soltar, 2024-07-09 Explores global migration through the concept of return The current global moment is characterized by both forced and desired returns whether it s the United States mass deportations to Mexico ships carrying North African migrants turned back en route to Spain and Italy urban Chinese migrants going back to their rural home communities or domestic workers returning to their families in Bolivia and Ghana Yet the majority of migration research still centers unidirectional movement which assumes settlement in a host country States of Return addresses the many political economic and cultural transitions that have accelerated and transformed return during the first decades of the twenty first century including new migratory routes new forms of violence changing economic conditions new regulatory regimes of incarceration and deportation and generational transitions This volume features contributions from leading scholars and offers a new theorization of the idea of return It centers migrants own understandings of what return movement is and is not and how it is experienced in terms of impacts on

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Links to the Diasporic Homeland Russell King,Anastasia Christou,Peggy Levitt,2015-10-14 This book examines return mobilities to and from ancestral homelands of the second generation and beyond It presents cutting edge empirical research framed within the mobilities transnational and return migration diaspora paradigms on a trans local and global scale The book is unique in presenting not only a variety of return movements including short term visits and longer term return migrations but also circulatory movements within transnational social fields while engaging with notions of home belonging identity and generation The individual contributions range widely over different ethnic national regional and global settings including Europe North America the Caribbean the Gulf and Africa The result is a remapping of the conceptualisation of diaspora and of the role of successive generations in the diasporic experience as well as a nuancing of the concepts of return migration and transnationalism by their extension to the second and subsequent generations of immigrants This book was originally published as a special issue of *Mobilities* **The Road to the Two Sudans** Souad Ali,Richard Lobban,2014-03-17 Parallel with the previous volume of conference papers in 2008 Sudan s Wars and Peace Agreements most of these selected and thematic articles were originally presented as papers at the 31st meeting of the Sudan Studies Association SSA at Arizona State University in 2012 Since that time the Comprehensive Peace Agreement of 2005 provided for the self determination referendum of 2011 that resulted in the independence of the new Republic of South Sudan The previous book presaged this present volume as the perhaps inevitable outcome of endless conflicts with no serious effort to make unity attractive As this book goes to press the new Republic of South Sudan is itself wracked with violent conflict The hopes to build a new democratic and civil society in the south from the many inherited problems have now devolved to dysfunction itself Reading this book will realistically help in understanding these Roads taken The editors and authors have created a

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