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From Many Strands Stanley Lieberson, Mary C. Waters, 1988-09-20 The 1980 Census introduced a radical change in the measurement of ethnicity by gathering information on ancestry for all respondents regardless of how long ago their forebears migrated to America and by allowing respondents of mixed background to list more than one ancestry The result presented for the first time in this important study is a unique and sometimes startling picture of the nation's ethnic makeup From Many Strands focuses on each of the sixteen principal European ethnic groups as well as on major non European groups such as blacks and Hispanics The authors describe differences and similarities across a range of dimensions including regional distribution income marriage patterns and education While some findings lend support to the melting pot theory of assimilation levels of educational attainment have become more comparable and ingroup marriage is declining other findings suggest the persistence of pluralism settlement patterns resist change and some current occupational patterns date from the turn of the century In these contradictions and in the striking number of respondents who report no ethnic background or report it incorrectly Lieberson and Waters find evidence of considerable ethnic flux and uncover the growing presence of a new unhyphenated American ethnic strand in the fabric of national life A Volume in the Russell Sage Foundation Census Series *Contemporary Asian America (third Edition)* Min Zhou, Anthony Christian Ocampo, 2016-04-19 The third edition of the foundational volume in Asian American studies Who are Asian Americans Moving beyond popular stereotypes of the model minority or forever foreigner most Americans know surprisingly little of the nation's fastest growing minority population Since the 1960s when different Asian immigrant groups came together under the Asian American umbrella they have tirelessly carved out their presence in the labor market education politics and pop culture Many times they have done so in the face of racism discrimination sexism homophobia and socioeconomic disadvantage Today contemporary Asian America has emerged as an incredibly diverse population with each segment of the community facing its unique challenges When Contemporary Asian America was first published in 2000 it exposed its readers to the formation and development of Asian American studies as an academic field of study from its inception as part of the ethnic consciousness movement of the 1960s to the systematic inquiry into more contemporary theoretical and practical issues facing Asian America at the century's end It was the first volume to integrate a broad range of interdisciplinary research and approaches from a social science perspective to assess the effects of immigration community development and socialization on Asian American communities This updated third edition discusses the impact of September 11 on Asian American identity and citizenship the continued influence of globalization on past and present waves of immigration and the intersection of race gender sexuality and class on the experiences of Asian immigrants and their children The volume also provides study questions and recommended supplementary readings and documentary films This critical text offers a broad overview of Asian American studies and the current state of Asian America **US Jews** Sergio DellaPergola, 2024-11-07 This book offers an original and unprecedented

in depth analysis of the demography and identity American Jewry It discusses crucially important issues for the understanding of the contemporary status with an adequate historical background which often lacks in much research work The volume consists of both brand new chapters and partly relies on several scholarly works in the field that were published over the course of more than 40 years have been revised updated split and merged so to form newly conceived content This text provides a critical and unique approach to the major scholarly trends in American Jewish demography and sociology It is divided into a number of parts dealing with population trends Jewish identification patterns and yet more specific groups or sub populations Each section is preceded by a short introduction A post script provides a serious debate about the future of US Jewry and its position and role among World Jewry This volume appeals to students and researchers working in Jewish Studies

Immigrants in Two Democracies Donald Horowitz, Gerard Noiriel, 1992 International migration is often considered a relatively new development in world history Yet while there has been a surge in migration since World War II the worldwide movement of peoples is a longstanding phenomenon So too are the fundamental issues raised by immigration How do immigrants fit into and affect the polity and society of the country they enter What changes can or must the receiving state make to accomodate them What changes in culture and ethnic indentity do immigrants undergo in their new environment How do they relate to the mix of peoples already present in their new homeland What determines the policies that govern their reception and treatment In this volume expertly edited by a leading American political scientist lawyer and a leading French historian twenty one renowned experts on immigration address these questions and a variety of other issues involving the experiences of immigrants in the city at the workplace and in schools and churches Their essays examine the issues of nationality citizenship law and politics that define the life of an immigrant population Focusing on the United States and France this voluem is a social history and a legal and public policy study that comprehensively portrays the dilemmas immigrants present and face Contributors include Sophie Body Gendrot Danielle Boyzon Frader Andre Clement Decoufle Veronique de Rudder Lawrence H Fuchs Nathan Glazer Philip Gleason Stanley Lieberson Lance Liebman Daniele Lochak Michel Oriol Martin A Schain Peter H Schuck Roxane Silberman Werner Sollors Stephan Thernstrom Maryse Tripier Maris A Vinovskis and Myron Weiner

The Schematic State Debra Thompson, 2016-10-20 Invitation Orientation Transnational biological racialism The death and resurrection of race The multicultural moment The multiracial moment The future of counting by race Appendix A List of interviews archival sources

Mighty Change, Tall Within Myra B. Young Armstead, 2003-02-06 A history of African American presence in the Hudson Valley region from the colonial period to the present

Challenges of Measuring an Ethnic World, 1993

Is America Breaking Apart? John A. Hall, Charles Lindholm, 2021-04-13 Is the United States a nation of materialistic loners whose politics are dictated by ethnic racial religious or sexual identities This is what America has become in the eyes of many commentators Americans seem to fear that their society is breaking apart but how accurate is this portrayal and how justified is the fear Introducing a balanced viewpoint

into this intense debate John Hall and Charles Lindholm demonstrate that such alarm is unfounded Here they explore the institutional structures of American society emphasizing its ability to accommodate difference and reduce conflict The culture too comes under scrutiny influenced by Calvinistic beliefs Americans place faith in the individual but demand high moral commitment to the community Broad in scope and ambition this short book draws a realistic portrait of a society that is among the most powerful and stable in the world yet is perennially shaken by self doubt Concern over the cohesiveness of American society Hall and Lindholm argue is actually a product of a shared cultural belief in human distinctiveness and equality They find that this shared belief paradoxically leads Americans to exaggerated worries about disunity since they are afraid that disagreements among co equals will rend apart a fragile community based solely on consensus and caring While there is little dissent among Americans over essential values racism still abounds Here the authors predict that the homogenizing force of economic participation might still be the key to mending the wounds of racial turmoil By combining history sociology and anthropology the authors cover a wide range of past and recent challenges to the stability of American society from the history of unions to affirmative action from McCarthyism to militant distrust of government from early prejudice toward Irish and Italian immigrants to current treatment of African Americans Hall and Lindholm do not skirt the internal contradictions and moral tensions of American society but nonetheless recognize the strength and promise of its institutions and culture Their book is a vivid sweeping response to the doomsayers in the reassessment of our society

Race, Ethnicity, And Nationality In The United States Paul Wong, 2021-09-02 This book is intended for use in advanced undergraduate and graduate level courses on race and ethnicity and on diversity in America It was first conceived as a collective project of the Research and Resident Scholar Program in Comparative Race Relations at Washington State University which was established in 1994 with support from the Rockefeller Foundation A number of the participating authors are established scholars in racial ethnic studies and several have published award winning bestsellers Others are relative newcomers to the field who were invited to join the project because they were doing important work on less well covered topics such as relations between African Americans and Chicano Latino Americans Israel's Destiny Jon Anson, 2017-09-04 For over a hundred years demography has been at the heart of the Zionist project reflected in the goal of creating and maintaining a Jewish majority in Israel and in ensuring the physical continuation of the Jewish people Demography continues to be an essential issue in the current struggle between Israel and Palestine Yet in academic discourse demography is treated as a minor largely technical side issue in the social sciences with little theoretical consideration given to population processes as social processes Israel's Destiny Fertility and Mortality in a Divided Society brings together important recent work in this area The contributions to Israel's Destiny focus on the influence of religion religiosity nationalism and ethnicity on fertility and mortality in Israel Israel's Destiny is divided into four sections the first focuses on fertility particularly Israel's apparently high birth rate when compared with other countries with a similar

standard of living the second looks at patterns of nuptiality and contraception and the way marriage patterns are shaping group boundaries the third looks at mortality particularly among men and the fourth looks at social policy effects of the demographic process The main focus is that differential reproduction of the population by national and ethnic group as well as social class through fertility and mortality and the social structuring of the population through marriage patterns are critical elements in the creation and evolution of Israeli society The editors introduction places all these studies in a wider perspective of current demographic research The volume provides a concise population history of the state of Israel to help the reader put the studies in their proper local and historical context **Staying Italian** Jordan Stanger-Ross, 2010-01-15

Despite their twin positions as two of North America's most iconic Italian neighborhoods South Philly and Toronto's Little Italy have functioned in dramatically different ways since World War II Inviting readers into the churches homes and businesses at the heart of these communities Staying Italian reveals that daily experience in each enclave created two distinct yet still Italian ethnicities As Philadelphia struggled with deindustrialization Jordan Stanger Ross shows Italian ethnicity in South Philly remained closely linked with preserving turf and marking boundaries Toronto's thriving Little Italy on the other hand drew Italians together from across the wider region These distinctive ethnic enclaves Stanger Ross argues were shaped by each city's response to suburbanization segregation and economic restructuring By situating malleable ethnic bonds in the context of political economy and racial dynamics he offers a fresh perspective on the potential of local environments to shape individual identities and social experience Choosing Ethnicity, Negotiating Race Mia

Tuan, Jiannbin Lee Shiao, 2011-01-13 Transnational adoption was once a rarity in the United States but Americans have been choosing to adopt children from abroad with increasing frequency since the mid twentieth century Korean adoptees make up the largest share of international adoptions 25 percent of all children adopted from outside the United States but they remain understudied among Asian American groups What kind of identities do adoptees develop as members of American families and in a cultural climate that often views them as foreigners Choosing Ethnicity Negotiating Race is the only study of this unique population to collect in depth interviews with a multigenerational random sample of adult Korean adoptees The book examines how Korean adoptees form their social identities and compares them to native born Asian Americans who are not adopted How do American stereotypes influence the ways Korean adoptees identify themselves Does the need to explore a Korean cultural identity or the absence of this need shift according to life stage or circumstance In Choosing Ethnicity Negotiating Race sixty one adult Korean adoptees representing different genders social classes and communities reflect on early childhood young adulthood their current lives and how they experience others perceptions of them The authors find that most adoptees do not identify themselves strongly in ethnic terms although they will at times identify as Korean or Asian American in order to deflect questions from outsiders about their cultural backgrounds Indeed Korean adoptees are far less likely than their non adopted Asian American peers to explore their ethnic backgrounds by joining ethnic organizations or

social networks Adoptees who do not explore their ethnic identity early in life are less likely ever to do so citing such causes as general aversion lack of opportunity or the personal insignificance of race ethnicity and adoption in their lives Nonetheless the choice of many adoptees not to identify as Korean or Asian American does not diminish the salience of racial stereotypes in their lives Korean adoptees must continually navigate society's assumptions about Asian Americans regardless of whether they chose to identify ethnically Choosing Ethnicity Negotiating Race is a crucial examination of this little studied American population and will make informative reading for adoptive families adoption agencies and policymakers The authors demonstrate that while race is a social construct its influence on daily life is real This book provides an insightful analysis of how potent this influence can be for transnational adoptees and all Americans

Continuities in Sociological Human Ecology Michael Micklin, Dudley L. Poston, 2013-11-11 The completion of this volume would not have been possible without the generous and dedicated help of numerous people The book had its genesis in a conference held at Cornell University in the fall of 1990 that was organized by Dudley Poston Paul Eberts and Michael Hannan all professors at the time at Cornell With the very generous financial assistance of David Call then the dean of Cornell's College of Agriculture and Life Sciences Poston Eberts and Hannan put together a two day conference of lectures and papers by human ecologists from Cornell University and elsewhere The conference focused on sociological human ecology and celebrated the fortieth anniversary of the publication of Amos Hawley's Human Ecology Ronald Press 1950 Professor Hawley was the keynote speaker at the conference Many of the authors of the chapters in this volume presented earlier versions at the Cornell conference in 1990 Cornell's Departments of Rural Sociology and Sociology also contributed financial assistance however without Dean Call's very generous support the conference would not have been possible A few months after the conference Poston and Michael Micklin discussed the possibility of asking the various authors of the Cornell conference papers to revise them for publication in a volume on sociological human ecology Many opted to do so but others did not because of time and other kinds of commitments and constraints

Black and Multiracial Politics in America Yvette Marie Alex-Assensoh, Lawrence J. Hanks, 2000-11 Explores the intersections of race and ethnicity that stem from recent patterns of American immigration Essays focus on the politics of African Americans Latinos Asians Africans and to a lesser extent Whites with material structured around themes of political incorporation racial polarization political and media institutions political behaviors and race consciousness and gender Many essays use the scholarship on black politics as a point of departure for discussing the emerging political strategies of newer immigrant groups The editors teach political science at Indiana University c Book News Inc

Jewish Immigrants and American Capitalism, 1880-1920 Eli Lederhendler, 2009-03-02 Down and out in Eastern Europe Being an immigrant ideal ordeal and opportunities Becoming an ethnic American from class to ideology

America's Newcomers and the Dynamics of Diversity Frank D. Bean, Gillian Stevens, 2003-05-01 The attacks of September 11 2001 facilitated by easy entry and lax immigration controls cast into bold relief the importance and contradictions of U S

immigration policy Will we have to restrict immigration for fear of future terrorist attacks On a broader scale can the country's sense of national identity be maintained in the face of the cultural diversity that today's immigrants bring How will the resulting demographic social and economic changes affect U S residents As the debate about immigration policy heats up it has become more critical than ever to examine immigration's role in our society With a comprehensive social scientific assessment of immigration over the past thirty years America's Newcomers and the Dynamics of Diversity provides the clearest picture to date of how immigration has actually affected the United States while refuting common misconceptions and predicting how it might affect us in the future Frank Bean and Gillian Stevens show how on the whole immigration has been beneficial for the United States Although about one million immigrants arrive each year the job market has expanded sufficiently to absorb them without driving down wages significantly or preventing the native born population from finding jobs Immigration has not led to welfare dependency among immigrants nor does evidence indicate that welfare is a magnet for immigrants With the exception of unauthorized Mexican and Central American immigrants studies show that most other immigrant groups have attained sufficient earnings and job mobility to move into the economic mainstream Many Asian and Latino immigrants have established ethnic networks while maintaining their native cultural practices in the pursuit of that goal While this phenomenon has led many people to believe that today's immigrants are slow to enter mainstream society Bean and Stevens show that intermarriage and English language proficiency among these groups are just as high if not higher as among prior waves of European immigrants America's Newcomers and the Dynamics of Diversity concludes by showing that the increased racial and ethnic diversity caused by immigration may be helping to blur the racial divide in the United States transforming the country from a biracial to multi ethnic and multi racial society Replacing myth with fact America's Newcomers and the Dynamics of Diversity contains a wealth of information and belongs on the bookshelves of policymakers pundits scholars students and anyone who is concerned about the changing face of the United States A Volume in the American Sociological Association's Rose Series in Sociology

Encyclopaedia of Nationalism Athena

Leoussi, 2018-02-06 Since the end of the internationalist Soviet experiment in 1989 nationalism is now recognized as a positive vital force in modern political cultural and social life if kept in check from excess As a result of the explosion of nationalism there has been a veritable resurgence of nationalism studies This proliferation calls for a survey of instruments which have been developed by scholars for the study of nationalism The Encyclopaedia of Nationalism brings together leading scholars in nationalism studies to survey this complex phenomenon With over one hundred entries the Encyclopaedia of Nationalism offers a complete and concise set of tools for the study of nationalism in a single volume The focus throughout is theoretical and for this reason particular nationalist movements and individual leaders are treated only as illustrative historical and contemporary cases in numerous entries The Encyclopaedia is organized in an alphabetical sequence of entries each of which includes a short bibliography for further reading The reader will find in depth discussions of the work of

modern theoreticians of nationalism The defining figures of the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries including Herder Rousseau Fichte Marx and Renan Conceptual entries are treated historically and sociologically Crucial influential ideas and phenomena that continually redefine themselves with changing historical circumstances among them anti-Semitism art and nationalism assimilation class and nation decolonization ethnic competition genocide language and nation multiculturalism religion and nation state and nation and xenophobia are treated in depth A special attraction of this volume is its essay long entries many of which have been written by the scholars who developed them The Encyclopaedia of Nationalism discusses in lucid terms from an interdisciplinary perspective the central issues debates concepts and theories available to students and scholars of nationalism As such it is the most comprehensive and authoritative guide to the subject in all its varied manifestations and implications It will be an essential tool for historians political scientists sociologists and scholars of the history of ideas

Jews at Work Barry R. Chiswick, 2020-07-17 This book addresses the educational occupational and income progress of Jews in the American labor market Using theoretical and statistical findings it compares the experience of American Jews with that of other Americans from the middle of the 19th century through the 20th and into the early 21st century Jews in the United States have been remarkably successful from peddlers and low skilled factory workers clearly near the bottom of the economic ladder they have as a community risen to the top of the economic ladder The papers included in this volume all authored or co authored by Barry Chiswick address such issues as the English language proficiency occupational attainment and earnings of Jews educational and labor market discrimination against Jews life cycle and labor force participation patterns of Jewish women and historical and methodological issues among many others The final chapter analyzes alternative explanations for the consistently high level of educational and economic achievement of American Jewry over the past century and a half The chapters in this book also develop and demonstrate the usefulness of alternative techniques for identifying Jews in US Census and survey data where neither religion nor Jewish ethnicity is explicitly identified This methodology is also applicable to the study of other minority groups in the US and in other countries

The Impact of Immigration on African Americans Steven Shulman, 2017-09-04 Immigration has significant consequences for all Americans but especially for African Americans The sheer magnitude of immigration it is the primary factor driving population growth is so large that it directly or indirectly affects the economic political social and environmental circumstances of most Americans But the geographic concentration of immigrants in urban areas and the economic concentration of immigrants in the low wage sector of the labor market have special consequences for African Americans since they are especially likely to live in urban areas and to be low wage workers These effects can be both negative and positive Immigration has sharply increased the supply of labor into the low wage sector of the labor market which tends to reduce wages and employment opportunities for low wage native workers Employers may prefer hiring immigrants who are perceived to be hard working and uncomplaining to hiring African Americans Immigrants can also

increase the competition for scarce public services especially education on which African Americans depend Yet immigration can also stimulate economic growth and urban revitalization which can increase job opportunities and spread an ideology of multiculturalism Immigration can dilute the political power of African Americans but it can also strengthen the civil rights coalition Immigration can benefit some groups while hurting others This volume presents research and analysis that reflects and advances the debates about the economic and political consequences of immigration for African Americans The contributors include Gerald Jaynes Yale University Vernon Briggs Cornell University Frank Bean and Jennifer Lee University of California Irvine Robert Cherry Brooklyn College Manuel Pastor University of California Santa Cruz and Enrique Marcelli University of Massachusetts Boston Steven Camarota Center for Immigration Studies Frank Morris University of Texas D

A Nation of Peoples Elliott Robert Barkan, 1999-05-30 The debate over America's multiculturalism has been intense for nearly three decades dividing opponents into those insisting on such recognition and those fearing that such a formal acknowledgment will undermine the civic bonds created by a heterogeneous nation Facts have often been the victim in this dispute and few works have successfully attempted to present the broad spectrum of America's ethnic groups in a format that is readable current and authoritative The chapters in this reference book demonstrate that America has been far more than a nation of immigrants it has been a nation of peoples of virtually all races religions and nationalities inclusive of indigenous natives and peoples long present as well as myriad immigrant and refugee groups Not all groups have equally found America to be a land of opportunity and the successes of some groups have come at the expense of others To understand the American experience the reader must not just study the story of immigrants living on the East Coast but also the history of those living in the South Southwest West and even Alaska and Hawaii As a reference book this volume provides thorough coverage of more than two dozen racial ethnic and religious groups in the United States Each chapter is written by an expert contributor and overviews the experiences of one group or a cluster of related groups The chapters are arranged alphabetically and cover groups such as African Americans American Indians Filipinos Hawaiians Mexicans Mormons and Puerto Ricans To the extent possible each chapter discusses the initial arrival of the group in America the adaptation of the first generation of immigrants the economic political and cultural integration of the group and the status of the group in contemporary American society Each chapter closes with a bibliographical essay and the volume concludes with a review of the most important general works on America's multicultural heritage

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