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conflict On the contrary entrenched cultural differences raise vexing questions about the limits of American pluralism Can a population of increasingly mixed origins learn to live and work together despite differing cultural backgrounds Or is social polarization by race and ethnicity inevitable These are the dilemmas explored in *Cultural Divides* a compendium of the latest research into the origins and nature of group conflict undertaken by a distinguished group of social psychologists who have joined forces to examine the effects of culture on social life *Cultural Divides* shows how new lines of investigation into intergroup conflict shape current thinking on such questions as Why are people so strongly prone to attribute personal differences to group membership rather than to individual nature Why are negative beliefs about other groups so resistant to change even with increased contact Is it possible to struggle toward equal status for all people and still maintain separate ethnic identities for culturally distinct groups *Cultural Divides* offers new theories about how social identity comes to be rooted in groups Some essays describe the value of group membership for enhancing individual self esteem while others focus on the belief in social hierarchies or the perception that people of different skin colors and ethnic origins fall into immutably different categories Among the phenomena explored are the varying degrees of commitment and identification felt by many black students toward their educational institutions the reasons why social stigma affects the self worth of some minority groups more than others and the peculiar psychology of hate crime perpetrators The way cultural boundaries can impair our ability to resolve disputes is a recurrent theme in the volume An essay on American cultures of European Asian African and Mexican origin examines core differences in how each traditionally views conflict and its proper methods of resolution Another takes a hard look at the multiculturalist agenda and asks whether it can realistically succeed Other contributors describe the effectiveness of social experiments aimed at increasing positive attitudes cooperation and conflict management skills in mixed group settings *Cultural Divides* illuminates the beliefs and attitudes that people hold about themselves in relation to others and how these social thought processes shape the formation of group identity and intergroup antagonism In so doing *Cultural Divides* points the way toward a new science of cultural contact and confronts issues of social change that increasingly affect all Americans *All or None* Alison Sánchez Hall, 2018-08-17 At once a social history and anthropological study of the world's oldest voluntary collective farms *All or None* is a story of how landless laborers joined together in Ravenna Italy to acquire land sometimes by occupying private land in what they called a strike in reverse and how they developed sophisticated land use plans based not only on the goal of profit but on the human value of providing work where none was available It addresses the question of the viability of cooperative enterprise as a potential solution for displaced workers and as a more humane alternative to capitalist agribusiness *Intentional Communities (Routledge Revivals)* Barry Shenker, 2011-03-31 Some communities exist for tens even hundreds of years Others short lived What then makes for communal success Barry Shenker who lived on a Kibbutz for a number of years compares the Hutterites the Kibbutzim and therapeutic communities and argues that there is no simple formula Through historical and sociological

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