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The Irish Diaspora Andrew Bielenberg, 2014-05-12 This book brings together a series of articles which provide an overview of the Irish Diaspora from a global perspective It combines a series of survey articles on the major destinations of the Diaspora the USA Britain and the British Empire On each of these there is a number of more specialist articles by historians demographers economists sociologists and geographers The interdisciplinary approach of the book with a strong historical and modern focus provides the first comprehensive survey of the topic

Social Issues in America James Ciment, 2015-03-04 More than 150 key social issues confronting the United States today are covered in this eight volume set from abortion and adoption to capital punishment and corporate crime from obesity and organized crime to sweatshops and xenophobia

The Germanic Mosaic Carol A. Blackshire-Belay, 1993-12-07 This is a comprehensive and up to date critical examination of cultural diversity in Germanic speaking societies It goes beyond ethnic religious and gender stereotypes to show minority groups as active participants in German history rather than as passive victims This collection of critical and theoretical essays seeks to interpret the current philosophical aesthetic and literary thinking about diversity in literature and language The book is divided into four parts literary analyses of works produced by members of minority populations linguistic discussions and case studies of minority groups structures and strategies of discourse and prejudice and studies of remedies for problems of racism and discrimination Some of the most significant writers and thinkers in the field have contributed making this volume of critical concern to scholars and students of German modern languages and comparative studies

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Still the Promised City? Roger David Waldinger, 1999 Still the Promised City addresses the question of why African Americans have fared so poorly in securing unskilled jobs in the postwar era and why new immigrants have done so well Does the increase in immigration bear some responsibility for the failure of more blacks to rise for their disappearance from many occupations and for their failure to establish a presence in business The two most popular explanations for the condition of blacks invoke the decline of manufacturing in New York and other major American cities one claims that this decline has closed off job opportunities for blacks that were available for earlier immigrants who lacked skills and education the other emphasizes globalization the movement of manufacturing jobs offshore to areas with lower labor costs But Roger Waldinger shows that these explanations do not fit the facts Instead he points out that a previously overlooked factor population change and the rapid exodus of white

New Yorkers created vacancies for minority workers up and down the job ladder Ethnic succession generated openings both in declining industries where the outward seepage of whites outpaced the rate of job erosion and in growth industries where whites poured out of bottom level positions even as demand for low level workers increased But this process yielded few dividends for blacks who saw their share of the many low skilled jobs steadily decline Instead advantage went to the immigrants who exploited these opportunities by expanding their economic base Waldinger explains these disturbing facts by viewing employment as a queuing process with the good jobs at the top of the job ladder and the poor ones at the bottom As economic growth pulls the topmost ethnic group up the ladder lower ranking groups seize the chance to fill the niches left vacant Immigrants remembering conditions in the societies they just left are eager to take up the lower level jobs that natives will no longer do By contrast African Americans who came to the city a generation ago have job aspirations similar to those of whites But the niches they have carved out primarily in the public sector require skills that the least educated members of their community do not have Black networks no longer provide connections to the lower level jobs and relative to the newcomers employers find unskilled blacks to be much less satisfactory recruits The result is that a certain number of well educated blacks have good middle class jobs but many of the less educated have fallen back into an underclass Grim as this analysis is it points to a deeper understanding of America s most serious social problem and offers fresh approaches to attacking it

A Companion to American Immigration Reed Ueda,2011-03-21 A Companion to American Immigration is an authoritative collection of original essays by leading scholars on the major topics and themes underlying American immigration history Focuses on the two most important periods in American Immigration history the Industrial Revolution 1820 1930 and the Globalizing Era Cold War to the present Provides an in depth treatment of central themes including economic circumstances acculturation social mobility and assimilation Includes an introductory essay by the volume editor

Migration in Irish History 1607-2007 Patrick Fitzgerald,Brian Lambkin,2008-10-27 Migration people moving in as immigrants around as migrants and out as emigrants is a major theme of Irish history This is the first book to offer both a survey of the last four centuries and an integrated analysis of migration reflecting a more inclusive definition of the people of Ireland

Location and Dislocation in Contemporary Irish Society Jim Mac Laughlin,1997 This volume of essays fills a number of gaps in the existing literature on emigration and provides a wide ranging treatment of Irish emigration in contemporary Irish society and the expanding Irish diaspora By addressing the issues from a world perspective the contributors suggest that emigration is not simply a cultural tradition or behavioural trait of the Irish but a social class and gendered response to structures operating in Irish society and the global economy generally The geographical focus ranges across Britain the United States and Europe It will appeal to those interested in modern Irish emigration women s studies national identity popular culture literary criticism the sociology of contemporary Irish society and those working in the rapidly growing field of diaspora studies

Strangers at the Gates Roger Waldinger,2001-10-10 These essays look at U S

immigration and the nexus between urban realities and immigrant destinies They argue that immigration today is fundamentally urban and that immigrants are flocking to places where low skilled workers are in trouble **Local Economic and Employment Development (LEED) From Immigration to Integration Local Solutions to a Global Challenge** OECD,2006-11-13 This publication highlights principles and factors which are important in supporting integration locally It includes a comparison of local initiatives implemented in five OECD countries **Blackness and Transatlantic Irish Identity** Lauren Onkey,2011-02-09 Blackness and Transatlantic Irish Identity analyzes the long history of imagined and real relationships between the Irish and African Americans since the mid nineteenth century in popular culture and literature Irish writers and political activists have often claimed and thereby created a black identity to explain their experience with colonialism in Ireland and revere African Americans as a source of spiritual and sexual vitality Irish Americans often resisted this identification so as to make a place for themselves in the U S However their representation of an Irish American identity pivots on a distinction between Irish Americans and African Americans Lauren Onkey argues that one of the most consistent tropes in the assertion of Irish and Irish American identity is constructed through or against African Americans and she maps that trope in the work of writers Roddy Doyle James Farrell Bernard MacLaverty John Boyle O Reilly and Jimmy Breslin playwright Ned Harrigan political activists Bernadette Devlin and Tom Hayden and musicians Van Morrison U2 and Black 47

Not Just Black and White Nancy Foner,George M. Fredrickson,2004-04-22 Immigration is one of the driving forces behind social change in the United States continually reshaping the way Americans think about race and ethnicity How have various racial and ethnic groups including immigrants from around the globe indigenous racial minorities and African Americans related to each other both historically and today How have these groups been formed and transformed in the context of the continuous influx of new arrivals to this country In *Not Just Black and White* editors Nancy Foner and George M Fredrickson bring together a distinguished group of social scientists and historians to consider the relationship between immigration and the ways in which concepts of race and ethnicity have evolved in the United States from the end of the nineteenth century to the present *Not Just Black and White* opens with an examination of historical and theoretical perspectives on race and ethnicity The late John Higham in the last scholarly contribution of his distinguished career defines ethnicity broadly as a sense of community based on shared historical memories using this concept to shed new light on the main contours of American history The volume also considers the shifting role of state policy with regard to the construction of race and ethnicity Former U S census director Kenneth Prewitt provides a definitive account of how racial and ethnic classifications in the census developed over time and how they operate today Other contributors address the concept of panethnicity in relation to whites Latinos and Asian Americans and explore socioeconomic trends that have affected and continue to affect the development of ethno racial identities and relations Joel Perlmann and Mary Waters offer a revealing comparison of patterns of intermarriage among ethnic groups in the early twentieth century and those today The book

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Women and the Irish Diaspora Breda Gray, 2004-07-31 Based on original research with Irish women both at home and in England, this book explores how questions of mobility and stasis are recast along gender, class, racial, and generational lines.

Making the Irish American J.J. Lee, Marion R. Casey, 2006-02 This lavish compendium looks at the Irish in America from a variety of perspectives. *USA Today* From the double meaning of its title to its roster of impressive contributors, *Making the Irish American* is destined for the bookshelves of all readers who aim to keep up on Irish American history. Irish America In *Making the Irish American*, editors J.J. Lee and Marion R. Casey have compiled an illustrated 700-page volume that traces the history of the Irish in the United States and shows the impact America has had on its Irish immigrants and vice versa. The book's 29 articles deal with various aspects of Irish American life, including labor and unions, discrimination, politics, sports, entertainment, and nationalism, as well as the future of Irish America. Among the contributors are Calvin Trillin, Pete Hamill, Daniel Patrick Moynihan, and the editors. Associated Press This massive volume, copublished with Glucksman Ireland House at NYU, covers the Americanization of the Irish in 29 chapters. Eileen Reilly takes a comprehensive, albeit sanitized, look at the history of Ireland up to the present, covering everything from famine to the Good Friday accords. One thing that stands out is the remarkable misogynistic burden that Eamon DeValera's policies placed on Irish women: a married woman could not teach, and the government seemed to have a vested interest in her sexual habits even through the 1980s. As the Irish inundated America during the Great Famine, we see them crawl up the ladder of success with the help of the ubiquitous Bridget, the indispensable Irish maids whose work spanned two centuries. Novelist Peter Quinn looks at Irish progress from Paddies to Pats. The importance of labor unions in the rise of the Irish into the middle class is documented, as well as how, through battle in two world wars, the Irish finally earned their acceptance as nonhyphenated Americans, capped off by John F. Kennedy's election as president in 1960. This extremely thorough, thoughtful volume covers all the Irish bases up to the present. Publishers Weekly Featuring 29 classic and original essays on the turbulent, vital, and fascinating story of the Irish in America, the contributors include Linda Dowling, Almeida, Margaret Lynch, Brennan, Marion R. Casey, David Noel Doyle, Pete Hamill, Kevin Kenny, Rebecca S. Miller, Mick Moloney, Daniel Patrick Moynihan, Peter Quinn, and Calvin Trillin. All it takes is one St. Patrick's Day in the United States to realize that the Irish did not dissolve into the melting pot; they took possession of it. Few other immigrant peoples have exerted such pervasive influence, have left so deep an impression, have made their values and concerns so central to the destiny of their new country. In *Making the Irish American*, J.J. Lee and Marion R. Casey offer a feast of twenty-nine perspectives on the turbulent, vital, endlessly fascinating story of the Irish in America. Combining original

research with reprints of classic works these essays and articles extend far beyond a survey to offer a truly rich understanding of the Irish immigrant impact on America and America's impact on the Irish immigrant Here the reader will find a brisk compact history of Ireland itself and a wide ranging critique of Irish American historiography as well as explorations of the multiple complications of religion reflected in the fluctuating and sometimes tempestuous relations between Catholic and Protestant Irish and Scotch Irish The authors explore the various channels through which the Irish men and women have made their mark from politics to labor organization from domestic service to popular and traditional music from sport to step dancing Classic reprints include Daniel Patrick Moynihan's study of the Irish in New York Pete Hamill's memoir of President Kennedy recollecting the responses around him in Belfast at the time of the assassination Calvin Trillin's New Yorker profile of Judge James J. Comerford along the iron handed boss

Shopping for Identity Marilyn Halter, 2000 In America today you can connect to your ethnic heritage in dozens of ways or adopt an identity just for an evening Our society is not a melting pot but a salad bar a bazaar in which the purveyors of goods and services spend close to 2 billion a year marketing the foods clothing objects vacations and events that help people express their and others ethnic identities This is a huge business whose target groups are the hyphenated Americans in other words all of us As immigrant groups gain economic security they tend to reinforce not relinquish their ethnic identification Marilyn Halter demonstrates that to a great extent they do it by shopping And their purchasing power is enormous How has the marketplace responded to this hunger Instantly and wholeheartedly tweaking old products and inventing new ones launching new brands in supermarkets new music groups vacation itineraries language courses toys greeting cards et cetera This nexus of business and ethnicity is already seen as the hottest consumer development of this decade and Halter is uniquely qualified to describe its origins the exponential growth of products and advertising and the phenomenal sales of items from salsa to Chieftains CDs She addresses her subject with an abundance of anecdotal evidence telling examples of ethnic marketing and interviews with entrepreneurs many of them immigrants who are vigorously seizing the opportunities offered by the business of ethnicity Shopping for Identity is provocative intriguing and farseeing illuminating an important aspect of our contemporary way of life while validating the yearning we all feel for connection to our roots From the Hardcover edition

Immigrant Experiences Paul H. Elovitz, Charlotte Kahn, 1997 This book gives powerful testimony to the possibilities of success even as it attests to the psychological costs of emigration and the struggles of immigration The necessity of creating a new cultural or national identity is a recurring theme as the authors of articles immigrants themselves and Americans sensitive to their families immigrant experiences address what has become an urgent question How can we facilitate the immigrants passage The U S culture has been forged by the influence of immigrant cultures too numerous to mention their representatives have made recognizable significant contributions while struggling to create a viable place for themselves in their adopted land

Ireland and migration in the twenty-first century Mary Gilmartin, 2015-07-29 Considers migration to from and within

Ireland in the twenty first century covering the Celtic Tiger era of mass immigration to Ireland as well as the dramatic growth in levels of emigration that has occurred since the Irish economic collapse **Writing Across Worlds** John Connell, Russell King, Paul White, 2002-11 Drawing on a wide range of migrants writings this collection reveals an extraordinary diversity of global migratory experience while illustrating the realities and emotions shared by all who leave their home and culture and must adapt to another Irish Immigrants in New York City, 1945-1995 Linda Dowling Almeida, 2001-03-22 Irish Immigrants in New York City 1945 1995 Linda Dowling Almeida The story of one of the most visible groups of immigrants in the major city of immigrants in the last half of the 20th century Almeida offers a dynamic portrait of Irish New York one that keeps reinventing itself under new circumstances Hasia Diner New York University Almeida s close attention to changes in economics culture and politics on both sides of the Atlantic makes this book one of the more accomplished applications of the new social history to a contemporary American ethnic group Roger Daniels University of Cincinnati It is estimated that one in three New York City residents is an immigrant No other American city has a population composed of so many different nationalities Of these foreign born a relatively small percentage come directly from Ireland but the Irish presence in the city and America is ubiquitous In the 1990 census Irish ancestry was claimed by over half a million New Yorkers and by 44 million nationwide The Irish presence in popular American culture has also been highly visible Yet for all the attention given to Irish Americans surprisingly little has been said about post World War II immigrants Almeida s research takes important steps toward understanding modern Irish immigration Comparing 1950s Irish immigrants with the New Irish of the 1980s Almeida provides insights into the evolution of the Irish American identity and addresses the role of the United States and Ireland in shaping it She finds among other things that social and economic progress in Ireland has heightened expectations for Irish immigrants But at the same time they face greater challenges in gaining legal residence a situation that has led the New Irish to reject many organizations that long supported previous generations of Irish immigrants in favor of new ones better suited to their needs Linda Dowling Almeida Adjunct Professor of History at New York University has published articles on the New Irish in America and is a longtime member of the New York Irish History Roundtable She also edited Volume 8 of the journal New York Irish History March 2001 232 pages 6 1 8 x 9 1 4 index append cloth 0 253 33843 3 35 00 s 26 5 Encyclopedia of North American Immigration John Powell, 2009 Presents an illustrated A Z reference containing more than 300 entries related to immigration to North America including people places legislation and more

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