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Origins and Destinies Silvia Pedraza, Rubén G. Rumbaut, 1996 This anthology is organized around the four basic waves of immigration European Latin American Asian and African **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 **Diversity and Its Discontents** Neil J. Smelser, Jeffrey C.

Alexander, 2021-04-13 Never before has the legitimacy of a dominant American culture been so hotly contested as over the past two decades Familiar terms such as culture wars multiculturalism moral majority and family values all suggest a society fragmented by the issue of cultural diversity So does any social solidarity exist among Americans In *Diversity and Its Discontents* a group of leading sociologists political theorists and social historians seek to answer this question empirically by exploring ideological differences theoretical disputes social processes and institutional change Together they present a broad yet penetrating look at American life in which cultural conflict has always played a part Many of the findings reveal that this conflict is no more or less rampant now than in the past and that the terms of social solidarity in the United States have changed as the society itself has changed The volume begins with reflections on the sources of the current culture wars and goes on to show a number of parallel situations throughout American history some more profound than today's conflicts The contributors identify political vicissitudes and social changes in the late twentieth century that have formed the backdrop to the wars including changes in immigration marriage family structure urban and residential life and expression of sexuality Points of agreement are revealed between the left and the right in their diagnoses of American culture and society but the essays also show how the claims of both sides have been overdrawn and polarized The volume concludes that above all the antagonists of the culture wars have failed to appreciate the powerful cohesive forces in Americans' outlooks and institutions forces that have in fact institutionalized many of the radical changes proposed in the 1960s *Diversity and Its Discontents* brings sound empirical evidence theoretical sophistication and tempered judgment to a cultural episode in American history that has for too long been clouded by ideological rhetoric In addition to the editors the contributors are Seyla Benhabib Jean L. Cohen Reynolds Farley Claude S. Fischer Frank F. Furstenberg Jr. John Higham David A. Hollinger Steven Seidman Marta Tienda David Tyack R. Stephen Warner Robert Wuthnow and Viviana A. Zelizer *The American People* Reynolds Farley, John Haaga, 2005-09-08 For more than 200 years America has turned to the decennial census to answer questions about itself More than a mere head count the census is the authoritative source of information on where people live the types of families they establish how they identify themselves the jobs they hold and much more The latest census taken at the cusp of the new millennium gathered more information than ever before about Americans and their lifestyles *The American People* edited by respected demographers Reynolds Farley and John Haaga provides a snapshot of those findings that is at once analytically rich and accessible to readers at all levels *The American People* addresses important questions about national life that census

data are uniquely able to answer Mary Elizabeth Hughes and Angela O Rand compare the educational attainment economic achievement and family arrangements of the baby boom cohort with those of preceding generations David Cotter Joan Hermesen and Reeve Vanneman find that unlike progress made in previous decades the 1990s were a time of stability and possibly even retrenchment with regard to gender equality Sonya Tafoya Hans Johnson and Laura Hill examine a new development for the census in 2000 the decision to allow people to identify themselves by more than one race They discuss how people form multiracial identities and dissect the racial and ethnic composition of the roughly seven million Americans who chose more than one racial classification Former Census Bureau director Kenneth Prewitt discusses the importance of the census to democratic fairness and government efficiency and notes how the high stakes accompanying the census count especially the allocation of Congressional seats and federal funds have made the census a lightning rod for criticism from politicians The census has come a long way since 1790 when U S Marshals set out on horseback to count the population Today it holds a wealth of information about who we are where we live what we do and how much we have changed The American People provides a rich detailed examination of the trends that shape our lives and paints a comprehensive portrait of the country we live in today A Volume in the Russell Sage Foundation Census Series *Racial and Ethnic Relations in America* S. Dale McLemore, Harriett Romo, 1998 Focuses on interracial and interethnic relations in the US based on a sociological analysis of intergroup processes and the histories of American groups Within the historical framework which moves from the colonial period to current immigration legislation pertinent social topics are discussed in *Encyclopedia of American Immigration: Immigrant groups in America (cont'd)* , 2001 Contains primary source material **Asian Americans** Pyong Gap Min, 2006 Compared to many existing texts on this subject which tend to take a rather historical approach this book focuses on more contemporary Asian experiences Thus Min has provided a new tool for those of use who have looked for adequate material to teach current Asian American trends in advanced undergraduate courses in the sociology of race as well as in ethnic studies Encompassing a variety of perspectives from prominent scholars makes this book a valuable device to examine the less visible aspects of Asian Americans lives Students and educators alike would certainly benefit from diligent study of this text TEACHING SOCIOLOGY reviewed October 2006 by Etsuko Maruoka SUNY Stony Brook Offering a broad overview of the Asian American experience Asian Americans provides an accessible resource for all students interested in the expanding and important Asian American population While historical information is provided for each group the main focus is on the variables and issues that impact Asian American life today The scholars who author the chapters look at topics such as labor force participation and economic status educational achievements intermarriage intergroup relations and settlement patterns Photo essays help to enhance the presentations Key Features Covers the Asian American population as a whole as well as individual ethnic groups i e Korean Americans Indian Americans etc Covers theories as well as providing sociological data to illustrate issues for Asian Americans as a whole and as individual groups Visual essays on the following

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Encyclopedia of American Immigration: Immigration issues (cont'd) ,2001 Contains primary source material

Chicano/a & Latino/a Studies in Sociology ,2003

The History of Ethiopian Immigrants in the United States in the Twentieth Century, 1900-2000 Solomon Addis Getahun,2005

Multiculturalism in the United States John D.

Buenker,Lormen A. Ratner,2005-03-30 Interest in ethnic studies and multiculturalism has grown considerably in the years since the 1992 publication of the first edition of this work Co editors Ratner and Buenker have revised and updated the first edition of Multiculturalism in the United States to reflect the changes patterns and shifts in immigration showing how American culture affects immigrants and is affected by them Common topics that helped determine the degree and pace of acculturation for each ethnic group are addressed in each of the 17 essays providing the reader with a comparative reference tool Seven new ethnic groups are included Arabs Haitians Vietnamese Koreans Filipinos Asian Indians and Dominicans New essays on the Irish Chinese and Mexicans are provided as are revised and updated essays on the remaining groups from the first edition The contribution to American culture by people of these diverse origins reflects differences in class occupation and religion The authors explain the tensions and conflicts between American culture and the traditions of newly arrived immigrants Changes over time that both of the cultures brought to America and of the culture that received them is also discussed Essays on representative ethnic groups include African Americans American Indians Arabs Asian Indians Chinese Dominicans Filipinos Germans Haitians Irish Italians Jews Koreans Mexicans Poles Scandinavians and the Vietnamese

German-American Immigration and Ethnicity in Comparative Perspective Wolfgang Johannes Helbich,Walter D.

Kamphoefner,2004 Making comparisons is central to the study of immigration and ethnicity because these fields by their very nature examine patterns of contact and interaction among different groups By adopting a comparative approach historians can test traditional stereotypes about various immigrant populations pointing out the defining characteristics of these groups and explaining why certain cultural patterns persist while others disappear The essays in this volume include studies on the similarities and differences among German Catholics and other Catholic groups in America the political activities of nineteenth century German and Irish immigrants and German American responses to the differing policies of the Weimar Republic and Nazi Germany Distributed for the Max Kade Institute for German American Studies University of Wisconsin Madison

Race and Ethnic Relations Martin Marger,2003 Marger Michigan State U presents an introduction to the comparative sociology of race and ethnicity He first explores the sociological basics of ethnic stratification techniques of dominance prejudice and discrimination and patterns of ethnic relations Ethnicity in the United States is explored in chapters on the foundations of the American ethnic hierarchy and the ethnic experiences of Native Italian Jewish African

Hispanic and Asian Americans Studies of ethnic relations in South Africa Brazil Canada and Northern Ireland are included for comparative purposes Also included are chapters on general issues of ethnic conflict and change in US and global contexts Annotation 2005 Book News Inc Portland OR booknews com

Race in 21st Century America Curtis Stokes, Theresa Meléndez, Genice Rhodes-Reed, Gernice Rhodes-Reed, 2001 Race in 21st Century America tackles the problematic and emotionally laden idea of race in the United States it brings together intellectuals and scholar activists who present critical and often conflicting appraisals of how race remains a central component of the nation's social landscape and political culture and shows how Americans might begin to move beyond the strictures of race and racism

Immigration Susanne Jonas, Suzie Dod Thomas, 1999 Public policy on immigration will be central to determining the form and character of U S society in the twenty first century The political Right has so far seized the initiative in defining the parameters of the discussion in effect limiting national debate to choosing between degrees of restrictionism Immigration A Civil Rights Issue for the Americas fills a gap in existing literature on immigration by providing a variety of perspectives among those who agree that immigrants have rights but may differ about how to assert those rights First published in the quarterly journal Social Justice in 1996 these essays are written by some of the most notable scholars in the area of immigration This volume will be valuable for classroom use and beyond because of the readable and accessible style of the articles The 13 contributions to this new book are refreshingly progressive interventions into the national debate on immigration They agree that divergent approaches exist among progressives and that such differences must be examined Calling upon that which is best in the democratic heritage of the U S this collection challenges the historic and ongoing civil rights struggle to adopt a global perspective that includes the civil rights of all immigrants whether documented or undocumented In addition the book takes on issues that are relevant to everyday realities in most communities throughout the U S Immigration A Civil Rights Issue for the Americas is ideal for courses on 20th century American history immigration sociology political science and other social sciences

Educating Immigrants Mitra K. Shavarini, 2004 Mitra K Shavarini is currently a visiting scholar at Tufts University's Eliot Pearson Department of Child Development

The Impact of Immigration, Assimilation and Social Context with Weight Status and Coronary Risk of Mexican Americans, Puerto Ricans and Cubans in the United States Mercedes Rubio, 2001

Dominant-minority Relations in America John Paul Myers, 2003 Looks at inter group relations from both conflict and assimilationist perspectives and encourages students to see that they are part of the process of dominant minority interaction

Intimate Violence and the Criminal Justice System Hoan N. Bui, 2001

Girlhood in America [2 Volumes] Miriam Forman-Brunell, 2001 This groundbreaking reference work presents more than 100 articles by 98 high profile interdisciplinary scholars covering all aspects of girls roles in American society past and present In this comprehensive readable two volume encyclopedia experts from a variety of disciplines contribute pieces to the puzzle of what it means and what it has meant over the last 400 years to be a girl in America The portrait that emerges reveals deep

differences in girls experiences depending on socioeconomic context religious and ethnic traditions family life schools institutions and the messages of consumer and popular culture Girls have been commodified idealized trivialized eroticized and shaped by the powerful forces of popular culture from Little Women to Barbie Yet girls are also powerful co creators of the culture that shapes them often cleverly subverting it to their own purposes From Pocahantas to punk rockers girls have been an integral if overlooked and undervalued part of American culture Includes more than 120 essays incorporating the most recent research on topics ranging from acquaintance rape to tea parties from Nancy Drew to Riot Girls An extensive bibliography provides suggestions for further reading from diverse sources such as T S Arthur s Advice to Young Ladies 1848 to Tech Savvy Educating Girls for the New Computer Age from the AAUW Educational Foundation 2000

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