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Handbook of Cultural Geography Kay Anderson, 2003 The editors of this genuinely brilliant book seem to dare the reader to argue with them from the first page I would encourage everyone interested in cultural geography or in the cultural turn within a whole set of human geographies to do likewise ANNALS OF THE ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN GEOGRAPHERS A richly plural and impassioned re presentation of cultural geography that eschews everything in the way of boundary drawing and fixity A re visioning of the field as a set of engagements with the world it contains a vibrant atlas of ever shifting possibilities Throbbing with commitment and un disciplined in the most positive sense of that term it is exactly what a handbook ought to be Professor Allan Pred Department of Geography University of California at Berkeley Ten sections with a detailed editorial introduction the Handbook of Cultural Geography presents a comprehensive statement of the relation between the cultural imagination and the geographical imagination Emphasising the intellectual diversity of the discipline the Handbook is a textured overview that presents a state of the art assessment of the key questions informing cultural geography while also looking at resonances between cultural geography and other disciplines

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Ethnic and Racial Studies Today Martin Bulmer, John Solomos, 2013-10-18 This important collection addresses recent developments in the teaching studying and presentation of race across many disciplines including sociology politics social geography cultural studies and philosophy Drawing on the latest research in all these areas the authors provide a comprehensive account of key controversies and debates and pinpoint new directions in research and scholarship that are likely to shape the study of race and ethnicity well into the next century

New Ethnicities And Urban Culture Les Back, 2017-02-10 Engaging exploration of race and youth culture which examines the development of new identities ethnicities and forms of racism This text analyzes the relationship between racism community and adolescent social identities in the African and South Asian diasporas This book is intended for undergraduate and postgraduate students on courses in race and ethnicity urban sociology cultural studies and social anthropology It will also have some appeal within social policy and social work

Space, the City and Social Theory Fran Tonkiss, 2005 Taking a thematic approach this book covers the main aspects of modern urban life taught on undergraduate courses The key approaches to the city within contemporary social theory are assessed Tonkiss adopts an international perspective with examples drawn from places such as New York Paris and Sydney

The Impact of Immigration Panikos Panayi, 1999 This book is a documentary history of immigration into post war Britain Using a range of sources it illustrates both the structural and personal reasons for immigration The author pays special attention to the social and economic lives of immigrants while some have found economic success the majority remain underprivileged Many have tried to maintain their ethnicity especially through language religion politics and culture As a result many immigrants have faced varying degrees of hostility from the state and from individual native Britons

Puzzling Neighbourhood Effects Wenda Doff, 2010 Like other West European countries the Netherlands are facing a growing uneasiness about its changing demographics It is within this context that animated discussions concerning immigrant neighbourhoods dominate The general opinion is that living in such neighbourhoods hinders the integration of immigrants into Dutch society This book contributes to the academic and policy debate by not only examining the effects of ethnic concentration but also by finding out how people are sorted into neighbourhoods Bringing together different bodies of literature this book offers a more holistic vi

Holocaust City Tim Cole, 2013-10-18 Drawing from the ideas of critical geography and based on extensive archival research Cole brilliantly reconstructs the formation of the Jewish ghetto during the Holocaust focusing primarily on the ghetto in Budapest Hungary one of the largest created during the war but rarely examined Cole maps the city illustrating how spaces cafes theaters bars bathhouses became divided in two Throughout the book Cole discusses how the creation of this Jewish ghetto just like the others being built across occupied Europe tells us a great deal about the nature of Nazism what life was like under Nazi occupation and the role the ghetto actually played in the Final Solution

Social Control and Deviance Ali Wardak, 2018-02-05 This title was first published in 2000 This book provides an empirical account of social control and deviance in a South Asian community in Scotland Focusing on Edinburgh s Pakistani community the book examines the social order of this particular community and the ways it is maintained It explores the various social institutions and processes that operate as mechanisms of informal social control within the community This book also examines the ways the second generation South Asians relate to their community and the extent to which they conform or deviate from its norms Criminological social control theory is used as an analytical framework for explaining deviance It is concluded that the South Asian youngsters boys who have weak broken bonds with their community are more likely to deviate from its norms The book further concludes that social control and deviance are intricately interrelated While social control defines what is deviance the latter has important implications for the former repeated occurrence of deviance prompts agencies of social control to redefine and gradually normalize deviance

Social Polarization in Post-Industrial Metropolises John O'Loughlin, Jürgen Friedrichs, 2015-08-17 No detailed description available for Social Polarization in Post Industrial Metropolises

The Body and the City Steve Pile, 2013-02-01 Over the last century psychoanalysis has transformed the ways in which we think about our relationships with others Psychoanalytic concepts and methods such as the unconscious and dream analysis have greatly impacted on social cultural and political theory

Reinterpreting the ways in which Geography has explored people's mental maps and their deepest feelings about places *The Body and the City* outlines a new cartography of the subject The author maps key coordinates of meaning identity and power across the sites of body and city Exploring a wide range of critical thinking particularly the work of Lefebvre Freud and Lacan he analyses the dialectic between the individual and the external world to present a pathbreaking psychoanalysis of space

Multiculturalism in Practice Suzanne Audrey, 2017-11-01 This title was first published in 2000 Patterns of racism and disadvantage vary throughout Britain yet most British research continues to focus on data from England and Wales This Scottish study allows distinctions to emerge which contribute to our understanding of the complex processes of discrimination and integration Looking first at the history of Irish Jewish and Italian migration to Scotland attention is then focused on the Pakistani population Whilst acknowledging the persistence of racism the author uses original quantitative and qualitative data to examine the ways in which immigrants and their descendants assert their priorities The book questions whether focusing on minority ethnic groups as victims of racism is the most effective strategy in undermining exclusionary practices

Fostering Transformative Research in the Geographical Sciences National Academies of Sciences, Engineering, and Medicine, Division on Earth and Life Studies, Board on Earth Sciences and Resources, Geographical Sciences Committee, Committee on Identifying Transformative Research in the Geographical Sciences, 2019-03-22 The central purpose of all research is to create new knowledge In the geographical sciences this is driven by a desire to create new knowledge about the relations between space place and the anthropogenic and non anthropogenic features and processes of the Earth But some research goes beyond these modest aims and creates new opportunities for further research or affects the process of knowledge acquisition more broadly or changes the way other researchers in a domain think about the world and go about their business Due to its positive impacts transformative research can be regarded as inherently having greater value than more conventional research and funding agencies clearly regard transformative research as something to be encouraged and funded through special programs Assessments of transformative research funding initiatives are few and provide a mixed picture of their effectiveness The challenge is whether transformative research can be identified at the time it is proposed rather than after it has been conducted communicated and its influence on the discipline has become clear

Fostering Transformative Research in the Geographical Sciences reviews how transformative research has emerged in the past what its early markers were and makes recommendations for how it can be nurtured in the future

Geographies of Muslim Identities Peter Hopkins, 2016-04-15 In recent years geographies of identities including those of ethnicity religion race and gender have formed an increasing focus of contemporary human geography The events of September 11th 2001 particularly illustrated the ways in which identities can be transformed across time and space by both global and local events of a social cultural political and economic nature Such transformations have also demonstrated the temporal and spatial construction of hate and fear and of increasing incidences of Islamophobia through the construction of Muslims as the Other As the social

scientific study of religion continues to be marginalized within mainstream scholarship there remains an important gap in the literature This timely book addresses this gap by collecting a range of cutting edge contributions from the social cultural political historical and economic sub disciplines of geography together with writings from gender studies cultural studies and leisure studies where research has revealed a strong spatial dimension to the construction representation contestation and reworking of Muslim identities The contributors illustrate the ways in which such identities are constructed represented negotiated and contested in everyday life in a wide variety of international contexts focusing upon issues connected with diaspora gender and belonging

Critical White Studies Richard Delgado, Jean Stefancic, 1997 No longer content with accepting whiteness as the norm critical scholars have turned their attention to whiteness itself In *Critical White Studies Looking Behind the Mirror* numerous thinkers including Toni Morrison Eric Foner Peggy McIntosh Andrew Hacker Ruth Frankenberg John Howard Griffin David Roediger Kathleen Heal Cleaver Noel Ignatiev Cherrie Moraga and Reginald Horsman attack such questions as How was whiteness invented and why How has the category whiteness changed over time Why did some immigrant groups such as the Irish and Jews start out as nonwhite and later became white Can some individual people be both white and nonwhite at different times and what does it mean to pass for white At what point does pride in being white cross the line into white power or white supremacy What can whites concerned over racial inequity or white privilege do about it Science and pseudoscience are presented side by side to demonstrate how our views on whiteness often reflect preconception not fact For example most scientists hold that race is not a valid scientific category genetic differences between races are insignificant compared to those within them Yet the one drop rule whereby those with any nonwhite heritage are classified as nonwhite persists even today As the bell curve controversy shows race concepts die hard especially when power and prestige lie behind them A sweeping portrait of the emerging field of whiteness studies *Critical White Studies* presents for the first time the best work from sociology law history cultural studies and literature Delgado and Stefancic expressly offer critical white studies as the next step in critical race theory In focusing on whiteness not only do they ask nonwhites to investigate more closely for what it means for others to be white but also they invite whites to examine themselves more searchingly and to look behind the mirror

Migrant City Panikos Panayi, 2020-04-07 The first history of London to show how immigrants have built shaped and made a great success of the capital city London is now a global financial and multicultural hub in which over three hundred languages are spoken But the history of London has always been a history of immigration Panikos Panayi explores the rich and vibrant story of London from its founding two millennia ago by Roman invaders to Jewish and German immigrants in the Victorian period to the Windrush generation invited from Caribbean countries in the twentieth century Panayi shows how migration has been fundamental to London's economic social political and cultural development *Migrant City* sheds light on the various ways in which newcomers have shaped London life acting as cheap labour contributing to the success of its financial sector its curry houses and its football clubs London's economy

has long been driven by migrants from earlier continental financiers and more recent European Union citizens Without immigration fueled by globalization Panayi argues London would not have become the world city it is today

Places Through the Body Heidi Nast, Steve Pile, 2005-08-12 This exciting collection opens up many new conversations on BodyPlace and introduces new theories of embodied places and the placing of bodies Extensive introductory and concluding sections guide students through the key debates and themes Places Through the Body draws on a wide range of contemporary examples and creative ideas to address such topics as How racist ideologies are embedded in modern architectural discourse and practice How urban spaces make bodies disabled How the seemingly virtual worlds of knowledge and technology are embodied How gyms enable women body builders to make new kinds of bodies How male bodies are placed onto the silver screen New kinds of femininity Here geographers architects anthropologists artists film theorists theorists of cultural studies and psycho analysis work alongside each other to make clear connections between bodies and places

Divided Europeans: Understanding Ethnicities in Conflict Tim Allen, John Eade, 2003-09-20 This book critiques the concepts of cultural functionalism and biologised ethnicity The chapters examine ethnicities in conflict across Europe and have been selected on the grounds that they not only provide a rich ethnographic account of overt ethnic conflict or racial violence but also relate these local situations to wider processes The contributors do not put forward a single homogeneous point of view but they all assume perspectives that are opposed to the prevalent simplistic primordialism of most media coverage and political analysis Most of the contributors are anthropologists and have presented drafts of their chapters at a series of meetings organised by a network called the Forum Against Violence Many of the articles have appeared previously in the International Journal on Minority and Group Rights Volume 4 This book should be of interest to academics and practitioners in the fields of human rights anthropology and related topics

From Urban Enclave to Ethnic Suburb Wei Li, 2006-04-30 From Urban Enclave to Ethnic Suburb focuses on the migration settlement and adaptation of Chinese and other Asian immigrants and their impacts on the transformation of metropolitan areas in the United States Canada Australia and New Zealand These stories of the interactivity of Asian people and place in four nation states are framed within the larger context of spatial and social patterns migration acculturation assimilation and racialization theories and emerging landscapes in the inner cities and suburbs of metropolitan areas like Los Angeles San Francisco New York Toronto Vancouver Sydney and Auckland The book's primary arguments center on revisioning traditional assimilationist models of the Chicago School with the context of today's evolving metropolis Other key elements include immigrant and refugee policies new theories of ethnic settlement and urban and suburban immigrant landscape forms Nine chapters document the experiences of Asian immigrants and refugees rich and poor old and new Their communities vary from no identifiable residential cluster Vietnamese in Northern Virginia to multiple residential and business clusters in both inner city and suburbs Koreans in Los Angeles Chinese in Toronto to the largest suburban Chinese

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