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*Children Adopting Refugee Identity in Cyprus*

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### **Making Of A Refugee Children Adopting Refugee Identity In Cyprus:**

*The Making of a Refugee* Tasoulla Hadjiyanni, 2002-03-30 Through an examination of interviews provided by 100 children of refugees in Cyprus born after their family's displacement Hadjiyanni illustrates the formation of a refugee consciousness an identity adopted by many children who never experienced the actual displacement of their family Focusing on the process by which a child born into a refugee family develops a refugee identity the book identifies nine dimensions that inform this consciousness Establishing the family as the primary transmitter of the refugee identity and the child as its constructor the author points to the power of homeplace in forming and supporting such an identity The book challenges the notion that refugee consciousness is a separate identity and a crisis by reinterpreting it as a resistance to adversity Shedding new light on what it means to be a refugee this work is a welcome addition to the field Beginning with a discussion of the meaning of the term refugee and how it has been adopted by the children of some refugees in Cyprus the author moves to an examination of the meaning of past and present to the formation of a refugee consciousness She then looks to the causes of such identity formation focusing on the transference of identity from parent to child and the effects of past loss on children who have not actually experienced displacement Housing issues are also examined as a contributing factor as refugee housing is typically distinct and constrained compared to housing for native citizens of a community The author concludes her work with a discussion of the implications of the Cyprus example for both the future and for general refugee studies

**The Past in Pieces** Rebecca Bryant, 2011-09-28 On April 23 2003 to the surprise of much of the world the ceasefire line that divides Cyprus opened The line had partitioned the island since 1974 and so international media heralded the opening of the checkpoints as a historic event that echoed the fall of the Berlin Wall As in the moment of the Wall's collapse cameras captured the rush of Cypriots across the border to visit homes unwillingly abandoned three decades earlier It was a euphoric moment and one that led to expectations of reunification But within a year Greek Cypriots overwhelmingly rejected at referendum a United Nations plan to reunite the island despite their Turkish compatriots support for the plan In *The Past in Pieces* anthropologist Rebecca Bryant explores why the momentous event of the opening has not led Cyprus any closer to reunification and indeed in many ways has driven the two communities of the island further apart This chronicle of the new Cyprus tells the story of the opening through the voices and lives of the people of one town that has experienced conflict Over the course of two years Bryant studied a formerly mixed town in northern Cyprus in order to understand both experiences of life together before conflict and the ways in which the dissolution of that shared life is remembered today Tales of violation and loss return from the past to shape meanings of the opening in daily life redefining the ways in which Cypriots describe their own senses of belonging and expectations of the political future By examining the ways the past is rewritten in the present Bryant shows how even a momentous opening may lead not to reconciliation but instead to the discovery of new borders that may in fact be the real ones *Emotion and Traumatic Conflict* Michalinos

Zembylas, 2015-07-01 Do the emotional responses of students and to traumatic conflict constitute insurmountable obstacles in peace education efforts How do hegemonic narratives shape the emotions of ethnic identity and collective memory and what can be done pedagogically to transform the powerful influence of such narratives and emotions Can peace education efforts that foreground emotion in critical ways become a productive pedagogical intervention in conflicted societies *Emotion and Traumatic Conflict* takes us through an ethnographic journey into a specific site of conflict to show how emotions are entangled with educational efforts towards peacebuilding healing and reconciliation While sociologists anthropologists historians and political scientists have long analyzed the emotional dynamics of conflict and peace rarely have educators looked into the emotional complexities of traumatic conflict the impact of emotion in everyday school interactions and pedagogical practices and the consequences of the role of emotion in what has become known as critical peace education This book not only offers an analysis of the emotional consequences of traumatic conflict in schools it also develops an innovative compelling and cross disciplinary perspective on the entanglement of emotion power politics trauma healing and critical education The book provides a detailed ethnographic analysis of the ideological appropriation of emotions of conflict in schools yet it pushes boundaries further through a theorization of the consequences of this appropriation and the pedagogical interventions required to challenge undermine or subvert this process Zembylas argues that these pedagogical interventions rooted in both psychoanalytic and socio political perspectives of trauma and emotion ought to engage emotions as critical and transformative forces in peace education Grounded in recent literature on affect and emotion that spans the social sciences Zembylas s analysis of the emotions of traumatic conflict in education offers a provocative proposal for the role of critical peace education in healing and reconciliation

**The Right to Home** Tasoulla Hadjiyanni, 2019-09-05 This book explores how the design characteristics of homes can support or suppress individuals attempts to create meaning in their lives which in turn impacts well being and delineates the production of health income and educational disparities within homes and communities According to the author the physical realities of living space such as how kitchen layouts restrict cooking and the size of social areas limits gatherings with friends or how dining tables can shape aspirations have a salient connection to the beliefs culture and happiness of the individuals in the space The book s purpose is to examine the human capacity to create meaning and to rally home mediators scholars educators design practitioners policy makers and advocates to work toward Culturally Enriched Communities in which everyone can thrive The volume includes stories from Hmong Somali Mexican Ojibwe and African American individuals living in Minnesota to show how space intersects with race gender citizenship ability religion and ethnicity positing that social inequalities are partially spatially constructed and are therefore malleable

*Struggles for Home* Stef Jansen, Staffan Löfving, 2009 Based on anthropological studies across the globe this book explores the experiences and contested meanings of home for people whose lives are characterized by migration related to varying forms of violence Taking seriously the political implications and exploitation of discourses of home in the

transnational processes that connect yet differently affect the movement of people and capital it challenges the sedentarist assumption that territoriality and nation are necessarily the primary determinants of identification However it does not replace this sedentarism with a free floating placeless approach Instead through the detailed ethnography of actual experiences of displacement and emplacement it investigates the power sedentarist discourses may have to provide or prohibit hope In Struggles for Home the focus is turned onto hope aspiration and a sense of worth as necessary building blocks in the reconstruction of the social amidst the violence of political and economic transformation Research conducted in Sri Lanka Bosnia Herzegovina Zambia Cyprus the Palestinian West Bank Guatemala and amongst Romanians and Moroccans in Spain articulates a novel theoretical framework for the development of a critical political anthropology of one of the most controversial and fascinating issues of our time the remaking of home in migration Jacket     Theorizing Built Form and Culture Kapila D. Silva,Nisha A. Fernando,2024-03-08 In this collection of essays Theorizing Built Form and Culture The Legacy of Amos Rapoport a felicitation volume to celebrate the significance of Professor Amos Rapoport s lifelong scholarship scholars from around the world discuss the analytical relevance expansion and continuing application of these contributions in developing an advanced understanding of mutual relationships between people and built environments across cultures Professor Amos Rapoport has espoused an intellectual and theoretical legacy on environmental design scholarship that explains how cultural factors play a significant role in the ways people create and use environments as well as the way environments in turn influence people s behavior This volume presents a hitherto not seen unique and singular work that simultaneously articulates a cohesive framework of Rapoport s architectural theories and demonstrates how that theoretical approach be used in architectural inquiry education and practice across environmental scales types and cultural contexts It also acknowledges for the very first time how this theoretical legacy has pioneered the decolonizing of the Eurocentric approaches to architectural inquiry and has thus privileged an inclusive cross cultural perspective that laid the groundwork to understand and analyze non Western design traditions The book thus reflects a wide range of cross cultural and cross contextual range to which Professor Rapoport s theories apply a general notion of theoretical validity he always advocated for in his own writings The volume is a paramount source for scholars and students of architecture who are interested in understanding how culture mediates the creation use and preservation of the built environment     **Afrodescendant Resistance to Deracination in Colombia** Aurora Vergara-Figueroa,2017-10-26 This book provides a socio historical analysis of the 2002 massacre at Bellavista Bojay Choc Colombia The author examines how the concepts of forced displacement and migration could be formulas for historical erasure These concepts are used to name populations such as the survivors of this massacre and are limited in their ability to contribute to the demands for reparation of the affected populations Instead based on an ethnographic study of the pain and suffering generated in the survivors the book proposes the concept of deracination as a tool to study land dispossession It captures both the complex local specificities the global

linkages of this phenomenon and the strategies of resistance used by the people of this community to channel what seems as an impossible mourning      *Narrating Trauma* Ronald Eyerman, Jeffrey C. Alexander, Elizabeth Butler Breese, 2015-10-23 Through case studies that examine historical and contemporary crises across the world the contributing writers to this volume explore the cultural and social construction of trauma How do some events get coded as traumatic and others which seem equally painful and dramatic not Why do culpable groups often escape being categorised as perpetrators These are just some of the important questions answered in this collection Some of the cases analysed include Mao's China the Holocaust the Katyn Massacre and the Kosovo trauma Expanding the pioneering cultural approach to trauma this book will be of interest to scholars and postgraduate students of sociology      *Iron in the Soul* Peter Loizos, 2008 In his vivid lively account of how Greek Cypriot villagers coped with a thirty year displacement Peter Loizos follows a group of people whom he encountered as prosperous farmers in 1968 yet found as disoriented refugees when revisiting in 1975 By providing a forty year in depth perspective unusual in the social sciences this study yields unconventional insights into the deeper meanings of displacement It focuses on reconstruction of livelihoods conservation of family community social capital health both physical and mental religious and political perceptions The author argues for a closer collaboration between anthropology and the life sciences particularly medicine and social epidemiology but suggests that qualitative life history data have an important role to play in the understanding of how people cope with collective stress      **The Interior Urbanism Theory Reader** Gregory Marinic, 2024-03-12 The Interior Urbanism Theory Reader expands our understanding of urbanism interiority and publicness from a global perspective across time and cultures From ancient origins to speculative futures this book explores the rich complexities of interior urbanism as an interstitial socio spatial condition Employing an interdisciplinary lens it examines the intersectional characteristics that define interior urbanism Fifty chapters investigate the topic in relation to architecture planning urban design interior architecture interior design archaeology engineering sociology psychology and geography Individual essays reveal the historical typological and morphological origins of interior urbanism as well as its diverse scales occupancies and atmospheres The Interior Urbanism Theory Reader will appeal to scholars practitioners students and enthusiasts of urbanism architecture planning interiors and the social sciences      **Fashion, Agency, and Empowerment** Annette Lynch, Katalin Medvedev, 2018-11-29 Fashion has always been strongly linked with the politics of gender and equality In this global and interdisciplinary collection leading authors explore the relationships between the dressed body fashion sex and power with an emphasis on the role of dress in both reinforcing and challenging social norms Covering a range of geographic and social contexts the book explores the role of fashion in empowering both individuals and groups to create transformation and change Taking us from the performance of black dandyism through stylized hats to the use of challenging dance forms and male inspired dress by female South African dancers to express independence and equality to ways in which recent Bond Girls have challenged traditional gender binaries the book provides a crucial entry point into discussions of

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**Anthropology and Nostalgia** Olivia Angé, David Berliner, 2014-10-01 Nostalgia is intimately connected to the history of the social sciences in general and anthropology in particular though finely grained ethnographies of nostalgia and loss are still scarce Today anthropologists have realized that nostalgia constitutes a fascinating object of study for exploring contemporary issues of the formation of identity in politics and history Contributors to this volume consider the fabric of nostalgia in the fields of heritage and tourism exile and diasporas postcolonialism and postsocialism business and economic exchange social ecological and religious movements and nation building They contribute to a better understanding of how individuals and groups commemorate their pasts and how nostalgia plays a role in the process of remembering

**Approaching Pilgrimage** Mario Katić, John Eade, 2023-10-13 This volume seeks to explore pilgrimage studies as a distinctive sub field of research and to define its key methodological approaches and problems Pilgrimage studies has long been influenced by such academic disciplines as anthropology and this volume considers the new insights that pilgrimage studies can offer to these disciplinary fields Bringing together experienced pioneers and a younger generation of pilgrimage scholars the chapters address the directions contemporary pilgrimage research is taking and how it is developing into the future Covering topics like digital pilgrimage multi site pilgrimages and long term ethnography with examples from Europe the Middle East and Japan this is an important resource for all researchers engaging with pilgrimage

**The Ecology of Coexistence and Conflict in Cyprus** Irene Dietzel, 2014-11-10 What is the significance of sustainable resource management for the functioning of Mediterranean island societies How do human environment relations reflect in a multi ethnic religious landscape This book poses these questions in the context of the Ottoman British and modern history of Cyprus It explores the socio ecological dimension of the Cyprus conflict and considers the role of local environmental practices for historical coexistence and modern division The book synthesizes theoretical approaches from the research on religion and ecology with the anthropology of Cyprus with the goal to develop and establish an ecological perspective on coexistence and conflict in the Mediterranean Religion is seen as the place where local representations of nature and traditions of resource management are generated and maintained The work takes a comparative look at the impact of Eastern Orthodox and Islamic institutions on the island s landscape as well as the religious and economic practices of the rural peasant communities The findings are then spelled out in the context of current discourses on religion environmental ethics and social justice

**When God Comes to Town** Rik Pinxten, Lisa Dikomitis, 2009 Around 1800 roughly three per cent of the human population lived in urban areas by 2030 this number is expected to have gone up to some seventy per cent

This poses problems for traditional religions that are all rooted in rural small scale societies The authors in this volume question what the possible appeal of these old religions such as Christianity Judaism or Islam could be in the new urban environment and conversely what impact global urbanization will have on learning and on the performance and nature of ritual Anthropologists historians and political scientists have come together in this volume to analyse attempts made by churches and informal groups to adapt to these changes and at the same time to explore new ways to study religions in a largely urbanized environment

**Peacemaking Strategies in Cyprus** Eleftherios A. Michael, 2015-09-04 This book takes a systematic and holistic approach to examining all 41 peacemaking initiatives used to settle the Cyprus question from 1955 onward under the auspices of the United Nations and or other actors in the international system including the United States Canada the UK Greece and Turkey The analysis of peacemaking strategies dynamics and obstacles fleshes out numerous relationships between i peacemaking processes dynamics and outcomes from signaling to negotiations and to post accord completion and implementation ii concessions constraints and leverage during peacemaking negotiations and third party mediation and iii obstacles to finding an endgame solution and satisfying conditions for lasting peace expectations that all parties can agree on and implement successfully After documenting 62 interviews with top political leaders in Cyprus including top tier elected elites and third party mediators and about 70 more interviews with key informants including academics researchers members of negotiating teams technical committees and working groups this book concludes with a plethora of descriptive as well as prescriptive propositions on how peacemaking processes could lead to more sustainable and implementable peacemaking initiatives in Cyprus and in similar protracted and seemingly intractable cases

*Research Handbook on Irregular Migration* Ilse van Liempt, Joris Schapendonk, Amalia Campos-Delgado, 2023-03-02 Moving away from state categorizations on irregular migration this Research Handbook critically examines processes and dynamics that generate and reproduce irregularity and discusses who may count as an irregular migrant

**Kurdistan on the Global Stage** Diane E. King, 2013-12-31 Anthropologist Diane E King has written about everyday life in the Kurdistan Region of Iraq which covers much of the area long known as Iraqi Kurdistan Following the overthrow of Saddam Hussein s Ba thist Iraqi government by the United States and its allies in 2003 Kurdistan became a recognized part of the federal Iraqi system The Region is now integrated through technology media and migration to the rest of the world Focusing on household life in Kurdistan s towns and villages King explores the ways that residents connect socially particularly through patron client relationships and as people belonging to gendered categories She emphasizes that patrilineages male ancestral lines seem well adapted to the Middle Eastern modern stage and viceversa The idea of patrilineal descent influences the meaning of refuge seeking and migration as well as how identity and place are understood how women and men interact and how politicking is conducted In the new Kurdistan old values may be maintained reformulated or questioned King offers a sensitive interpretation of the challenges resulting from the intersection of tradition with modernity Honor killings still occur



when males believe their female relatives have dishonored their families and female genital cutting endures Yet this is a region where modern technology has spread and seemingly everyone has a mobile phone Households may have a startling combination of illiterate older women and educated young women New ideas about citizenship coexist with older forms of patronage King is one of the very few scholars who conducted research in Iraq under extremely difficult conditions during the Saddam Hussein regime How she was able to work in the midst of danger and in the wake of genocide is woven throughout the stories she tells Kurdistan on the Global Stage serves as a lesson in field research as well as a valuable ethnography *The Militarization of Childhood* J. Beier, 2011-11-16 In its various manifestations the campaign to end child soldiering has brought graphic images of militarized children to popular consciousness In the main this has been a campaign that has seemed to speak to African contexts without as much reflection on the myriad ways in which the lives of children are militarized in advanced post industrial societies Proceeding from this quite striking omission the contributors to this volume move beyond the usual focus on the global South Making what will be an important contribution to a much needed critical turn in the vast and still rapidly growing child soldier literature they address multifarious ways in which childhood is militarized beyond the global South through enactments of militarism that have drawn much less in the way of critical inquiry

**The Interior Architecture Theory Reader** Gregory Marinic, 2018-01-17 The Interior Architecture Theory Reader presents a global compilation that collectively and specifically defines interior architecture Diverse views and comparative resources for interior architecture students educators scholars and practitioners are needed to develop a proper canon for this young discipline As a theoretical survey of interior architecture the book examines theory history and production to embrace a full range of interior identities in architecture interior design digital fabrication and spatial installation Authored by leading educators theorists and practitioners fifty chapters refine and expand the discourse surrounding interior architecture

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