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*Race, Racialization and Antiracism in Canada and Beyond* Genevieve Fuji Johnson, Randy Enomoto, 2007-06-23 This multidisciplinary volume brings together scholars and activists to examine expressions of racism in contemporary policy areas including education labour immigration media and urban planning While anti racist struggles during the twentieth century were largely pitched against overt forms of racism e g pogroms genocide segregation apartheid and ethnic cleansing it has become increasingly apparent that there are other less visible forms of racism These subtler incarnations are of special interest to the contributors The intent of *Race Racialization and Antiracism in Canada and Beyond* is to probe systemic forms of racism as well as to suggest strategies for addressing them The collection is organized by themes pertinent to political and social expressions of racism in Canada and the wider world such as the state and its mediation of race education and the perpetuation of racist marginalization and the role of the media The contributors argue that in order to effectively combat racism various methodological approaches are required approaches that are reflective of the diversity of the world we seek to understand

**Comparing Canada** Martin Papillon, Luc Turgeon, Jennifer Wallner, Stephen White, 2014-09-15 Debating how Canada compares both regionally and in relation to other countries is a national pastime This book examines how political scientists apply diverse comparative strategies to better understand Canadian political life Using a variety of methods the contributors use comparison to examine topics as diverse as Indigenous rights Canadian voting behaviour activist movements climate policy and immigrant retention While the theoretical perspectives and kinds of questions asked vary greatly as a whole they demonstrate how the art of comparing is an important strategy for understanding Canadian identity politics political mobilization political institutions and public policy Ultimately this book establishes how adopting a more systematic comparative outlook is essential not only to revitalize the study of Canadian politics but also to achieve a more nuanced understanding of Canada as a whole

**Immigration and Canada** Alan Simmons, 2010 *Immigration and Canada* provides readers with a vital introduction to the field of international migration studies This original book presents an integrated critical perspective on Canadian immigration policies main trends and social economic and cultural impacts It offers up to date information on migration patterns and examines Canada in an evolving global transnational system that gives rise to imagined futures and contrasting real outcomes Key issues and debates include nation building and the historical roots of Canadian immigration contemporary global migration the changing national and ethnic origins of immigrants immigrants jobs wages and the economy designer immigrants and the brain gain the business of migration demographic impacts of immigration racism and prejudice facing excluded and marginalized populations transnational citizens diasporas emerging identities and struggles to belong refugees temporary workers and foreign visa workers undocumented migration and migrant trafficking the baby bust and the future of international migration

*Cross-Cultural Communication: Concepts, Cases and Challenges* Francisca O. Norales, 2006

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Driedger, Shivalingappa S. Halli, 2000 This book brings together contributions from academic and government sectors to analyze the nature and extent of racism in Canada Approaches ranging from sociology cultural anthropology demography and psychology are represented *Immigrant Canada* Leo Driedger, Shivalingappa S. Halli, 1999-01-01 The contributions in this volume reflect a wide variety of research orientations and describe the diversity and complexity of doing research focusing on immigrants who have come to Canada **Nuances of Blackness in the Canadian Academy** Awad Ibrahim, Tamari Kitossa, Malinda S. Smith, Handel Kashope Wright, 2022-02-02 The essays in Nuances of Blackness in the Canadian Academy make visible the submerged stories of Black life in academia They offer fresh historical social and cultural insights into what it means to teach learn research and work while Black In daring to shift from margin to centre the book s contributors confront two overlapping themes First they resist a singular construction of Blackness that masks the nuances and multiplicity of what it means to be and experience the academy as Black people Second they challenge the stubborn durability of anti Black tropes the dehumanization of Blackness persistent deficit ideologies and the tyranny of low expectations that permeate the dominant idea of Blackness in the white colonial imagination Operating at the intersections of discourse and experience contributors reflect on how Blackness shapes academic pathways ignites complicated and often difficult conversations and reimagines Black pasts presents and futures This unique collection contributes to the articulation of more nuanced understandings of the ways in which Blackness is made unmade and remade in the academy and the implications for interrelated dynamics across and within post secondary education Black communities in Canada and global Black diasporas *Social Inequalities in Comparative Perspective* Fiona Devine, Mary C. Waters, 2008-04-15 This unique collection of original essays brings a comparative perspective to issues of social inequality First rate sociologists from around the world have contributed to this exciting and rigorous volume drawing upon their own research in the fields of race and ethnicity class and inequality and gender and sexuality Contains original essays by first rate scholars on issues of social inequalities around the world Features research and examples from the USA Canada UK Australia France Portugal Finland and Japan Reviews research on issues of social inequalities from the fields of race class and gender Reflects on methodological issues and the strengths of qualitative research Provides students with an important overview of the development of social stratification studies **Beyond Multiculturalism** Giuliana B. Prato, 2016-04-15 While the anthropological field initially shied away from the debate on multiculturalism it has been widely discussed within the fields of political theory social policy cultural studies and law Beyond Multiculturalism is the first volume of its kind to offer a comparative worldwide view of multiculturalism considering both traditional multicultural multiethnic societies and those where cultural pluralism is relatively new Its varied case studies focus on the intersections and relationships between cultural groups in everyday life using employment identity consumption language legislation and policy making to show the unique contribution anthropologists can bring to multiculturalism studies Their work will be of great interest to scholars of

race ethnicity migration urban studies and social and cultural geography     The Politics of Race in Canada Augie Fleras, Maria Wallis, 2009 This engaging new anthology brings together important selections that have informed debates and generated controversies about race and ethnicity from the nineteenth century onwards Using an interdisciplinary approach the collection demonstrates and analyzes a transition from Canada's early focus on ethnicity to the current proliferation of sophisticated analyses of race as a concept Resistances to traditional thinking about race and ethnicity by academics and activist communities are also discussed The text demonstrates that despite claims of race neutrality as a preferred ideal Canada is actually a racialized society race remains a key variable in influencing people's identities experiences and outcomes     *Intersections of Displacement* Priya N. Kissoon, 2015-09-18 Refugees are forced to gamble with their lives to flee conflicts and if they arrive at their intended destination unscathed they may face the turbulent prospect of asylum defined by a meagre existence social exclusion poverty and even homelessness Operating at different scales and imagined places homelessness and asylum seeking are issues of fundamental social justice typically viewed as a problem of cities and crises of national and international concern respectively However over the past two decades in particular the increasing and volatile numbers of asylum seekers arriving in the West have created a new form of homelessness mainly hidden often vulnerable and located in the interstices of international and local displacement Considering refugee settlement in London England and Toronto Canada this book argues that this new form of homelessness also requires a new perspective in order to be properly understood and this perspective should come from refugees themselves Two main questions are considered How do refugees conceive locate and reconstruct home in the asylum and settlement process and How do national and residential dynamics affect refugees sense of home or homelessness Drawing on structuration theory amongst other ideas the book examines the relationship between refugeehood and homelessness and how each is shaped in the countries of asylum Managed migration strategies in Canada and deterrent migration strategies in the UK have a profound effect on refugees perceptions of belonging and acceptance equality and the desire and ability to make a home for themselves In addition to shaping notions of belonging national support and services or the lack thereof structure the pathways to homelessness revealing distinct trajectories amongst refugees in London and Toronto The author's proceeds from the sale of this book will be contributed to the Canadian Council for Refugees     **Canadian Sociologists in the First Person** Stephen Harold Riggins, Neil McLaughlin, 2021-08-15 Social scientists autobiographies can yield insight into personal commitments to research agendas and the very project of social science itself But despite the long history of life writing sociologists have tended to view the practice with skepticism Canadian Sociologists in the First Person is the first book to survey the Canadian sociological imagination through personal recollections Exploring the lives and experiences of twenty contributors from across the country this book connects the unique and shared features of their careers to broad social dynamics while providing a guide to their own research and administrative contributions to their universities their profession and their

broader society and communities The contributors teach in different types of institutions are prominent in the discipline and in their specializations and represent significant and diverse intellectual currents political perspectives and life and career experiences Aiming to start a broad conversation about what social science and the academic profession look like in Canada from an insider's perspective Canadian Sociologists in the First Person offers invaluable lessons for younger scholars as they envision a diverse sociological imagination for the twenty first century Spheres of Global Justice Jean-Christophe Merle, 2013-06-22 Spheres of Global Justice analyzes six of the most important and controversial spheres of global justice each concerning a specific global social good These spheres are democratic participation migrations cultural minorities economic justice social justice and intergenerational justice Together they constitute two constellations dealt with in this collection of essays by leading scholars in two different volumes Global Challenges to Liberal Democracy and Fair Distribution These essays illustrate each of the spheres delving into their differences commonalities collisions and interconnections Unlike many writings on global justice Spheres of Global Justice does not content itself with describing the painful and advantageous effects of the globalization process as being ipso facto a global injustice or a just global order Rather this multidisciplinary collection of essays from a pluralist inspiration combines empirical analysis with theoretical approaches and ethical principles paying close attention to two aspects of the effects of the globalization process These aspects are the causal relationships that lead to such effects and the kinds of obligations or of normative relationships between global rights and correlative duties that applies to each specific individual case This volume illustrates how diverse global obligations are and how they can be grounded in diverse relationships identity ability to provide help causal responsibility past injustices protection of agency and promotion of independence etc These essays also demonstrate that an ethical global approach has not only international or transnational but also domestic local and interpersonal dimensions

Multicultural America Ronald H. Bayor, 2011-07-22 This encyclopedia contains 50 thorough profiles of the most numerically significant immigrant groups now making their homes in the United States telling the story of our newest immigrants and introducing them to their fellow Americans One of the main reasons the United States has evolved so quickly and radically in the last 100 years is the large number of ethnically diverse immigrants that have become part of its population People from every area of the world have come to America in an effort to realize their dreams of more opportunity and better lives either for themselves or for their children This book provides a fascinating picture of the lives of immigrants from 50 countries who have contributed substantially to the diversity of the United States exploring all aspects of the immigrants lives in the old world as well as the new Each essay explains why these people have come to the United States how they have adjusted to and integrated into American society and what portends for their future Accounts of the experiences of the second generation and the effects of relations between the United States and the sending country round out these unusually rich and demographically detailed portraits *Managing the Canadian Mosaic in Wartime* Ivana

Caccia, 2010 With the outbreak of the Second World War in Europe The Canadian government realised that it was necessary not only to invoke national consciousness but also to involve the twenty percent of the country's population who were not of British or French origins in the war effort *Managing the Canadian Mosaic in Wartime* explores the anxieties that characterised public debate and policy making of the time as well as the pragmatic view that the wartime project depended upon the successful integration of marginalised immigrant communities This history provides a key to understanding the development of multiculturalism in Canada At the time Canadian policies regarding ethnic communities were preoccupied with the involvement and loyalty these communities had with their homeland's politics And The fear of infiltration from either the left or right of the political spectrum Focusing on the creation and operation of under examined government institutions and committees devised to exercise subtle control of minority groups Ivana Caccia explores the shaping of Canadian identity The introduction of government inspired citizenship education And The management of ethnic relations mid century An engaging work that offers an important account of nation building in Canada And The treatment of ethnic minorities in times of heightened international tensions *Managing the Mosaic in Wartime* provides crucial insights into multicultural policy And The possibility of parallels with the preoccupations with security and surveillance in the aftermath of 9/11 *Outside and In-Between: Theorizing Asian-Canadian Exclusion and the Challenges of Identity Formation*, 2021-09-06 Asian Canadians whether immigrant international students naturalized native born or other are hampered in their exploration and articulation of self by the dearth of critical writing both for them and by them Despite the influx of Asian students and their inflated tuition rates to Canadian postsecondary institutions they are strikingly underrepresented in the literature of the academy Critical theory focusing on Asian identity anti Asian racism and the Asian Canadian experience is limited or presented as an artifact of the past Across the globe but particularly in the English speaking West the internationalization of higher education continues its upward trend 2017 data from the Canadian Bureau for International Education positioned Canada as the fourth leading destination for international students seeking post secondary education The fact that the vast majority of international students at Canadian colleges and universities come from Asia has been well documented in domestic media but the lived experiences and perspectives of these transnational individuals have not This edited collection provides much needed theorizing of Asian Canadian lived experiences focusing on such themes as multiculturalism diversity race culture agency education community activism citizenship identity model minority myths gender colonization neoliberalism and others Contributors include Sarah Alam Syed Fahad Ali Wallis Caldoza Valerie G Damasco Grace Garlow Allison Lam Kailan Leung Juanna Nguyen Dionisio Nyaga Jasmine Pham Vania Soepriatna Tika Ram Thapa and Rose Ann Torres **Challenging Racism in the Arts** Carol Tator, Frances Henry, Winston Mattis, 1998-01-01 Contending that cultural production gives voice to racism the authors anthropologists Carol Tator and Frances Henry and attorney Winston Mattis here examine how six controversial Canadian cultural events have given rise to a newly empowered radical or critical multiculturalism

Christianity and Ethnicity in Canada Paul Bramadat, David Seljak, 2008-06-14 Over the past decade scholars and policy makers interested in Canadian multiculturalism have begun to take religion much more seriously. Moreover, Christian communities have become increasingly aware of the impact of ethnic diversity on church life. However, until very recently, almost no systematic academic attention has been paid to the intersection between the ethnic and religious identities of individuals or communities. This gap in both our academic literature and our public discourse represents an obstacle to understanding and integrating the large numbers of ethnic Christians, most of whom either join existing Canadian churches or create ethnically specific congregations. In *Christianity and Ethnicity in Canada*, eleven scholars explore the complex relationships between religious and ethnic identity within the nine major Christian traditions in Canada. The contributors discuss the ways in which changes in the ethnic composition of these traditions influence religious practice and identity, as well as how the nine religious traditions influence communal and individual ethnic identities. An introductory chapter by Paul Bramadat and David Seljak provides a thorough discussion of the theoretical, historical, and empirical issues involved in the study of Christianity and ethnicity in Canada. This volume complements *Religion and Ethnicity in Canada*, in which the authors address similar issues within the six major non-Christian communities in Canada and within Canadian health care, education, and politics.

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*Challenging Canada* Gabriele Helms, 2003-09-22 *Challenging Canada* is the first book length study to bring a Bakhtinian approach to bear on Canadian literature Gabriele Helms develops a cultural narratology to argue that the contemporary Canadian novels in English considered in this book challenge dominant constructions of Canada from positions of difference and resistance inscribing previously oppressed and silenced voices through dialogic relations She makes Mikhail Bakhtin's concept of dialogism amenable to textual analysis and problematizes its ideological forces by emphasizing elements of struggle and conflict *Challenging Canada* rejects dialogism as a normative liberal pluralism and understands the inequality between voices as historically and socially constructed

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