



Send These to Me

IMMIGRANTS IN
URBAN AMERICA

REVISED EDITION

John Higham

Send These To Me Immigrants In Urban America

Annie Polland, Daniel Soyer



Send These To Me Immigrants In Urban America:

Send These to Me John Higham, 1984 Migration immigration urban America Antisemitism, Islamophobia and the Politics of Definition David Feldman, Marc Volovici, 2023-06-05 This book the first to explore the politics of definitions from an interdisciplinary perspective encourages readers to reconsider the value and limits of definitions in confronting antisemitism and Islamophobia In recent years definitions of antisemitism and Islamophobia have become central to the struggle to combat the hostility harassment and discrimination experienced by Jews and Muslims Yet these definitions have also provoked fierce controversy critics have questioned whether they are fit for purpose or have criticised them as unwelcome attempts to restrict freedom of expression In this edited collection historians social scientists and philosophers reflect on definitions of antisemitism and Islamophobia in both the past and the present Its contributors investigate the different historical contexts which have shaped definitions and examine their different political purposes and meanings as well as addressing contemporary debates and identifying ways for us to move beyond our current impasse This book therefore provides a broad and new perspective from which to comprehend present day minority politics

Coming Out Jewish Jon Stratton, 2003-09-02 Like many Jews of our generation Jon Stratton grew up in a family more concerned about assimilation than about preserving Jewish tradition While he could easily pass among non Jews he found himself increasingly torn between his fear of not belonging and a deeply felt commitment to his family's past Coming Out Jewish examines the unique challenge of constructing an identity amid the clash between ethnicity and conformity For many Jews the idea of full assimilation ended with the Holocaust But the pressure to adapt to the mainstream Stratton eloquently argues remains powerful especially for those with anglicized names assimilationist parents a history of recent immigration or ambivalent experiences of themselves as Jews With reference to the work of Daniel Boyarin Ien Ang and Homi Bhabha among others Stratton offers fresh analysis on a wide range of topics including the Jewish origins of pluralism in the US anti-Semitism in Germany the Jewishness of sitcoms like Seinfeld and the Yiddishization of American culture since World War II More than a book about Jews and Jewishness Coming Out Jewish smartly and accurately mines the Jewish experience in the West to give voice to the issues of migration Diaspora assimilation and identity that affect those displaced and othered around the world

The New Immigration CAROLA SUAREZ-OROZCO, Marcelo Suarez-Orozco, Desiree Baolian Qin-Hilliard, 2012-11-12 At the turn of the millennium the United States has the largest number of immigrants in its history As a consequence immigration has emerged once again as a subject of scholarly inquiry and policy debate This volume brings together the dominant conceptual and theoretical work on the New Immigration from such disparate disciplines as anthropology demography psychology and sociology Immigration today is a global and transnational phenomenon that affects every region of the world with unprecedented force Although this volume is devoted to scholarly work on the new immigration in the US setting any of the broader conceptual issues covered here also apply to other post industrial countries such as France

Germany and Japan **Scandinavians in Chicago** Erika K. Jackson, 2018-12-30 Scandinavian immigrants encountered a strange paradox in 1890s Chicago. Though undoubtedly foreign, these newcomers were seen as Nordics, the race proclaimed by the scientific racism of the era as the very embodiment of white superiority. As such, Scandinavians from the beginning enjoyed racial privilege and the success it brought without the prejudice, nativism, and stereotyping endured by other immigrant groups. Erika K. Jackson examines how native-born Chicagoans used ideological and gendered concepts of Nordic whiteness and Scandinavian ethnicity to construct social hegemony. Placing the Scandinavian American experience within the context of historical whiteness, Jackson delves into the processes that created the Nordic ideal. She also details how the city's Scandinavian immigrants repeated and mirrored the racial and ethnic perceptions disseminated by American media. An insightful look at the immigrant experience in reverse, *Scandinavians in Chicago* bridges a gap in our understanding of how whites constructed racial identity in America.

Randolph Bourne and the Politics of Cultural Radicalism Leslie J. Vaughan, 1997 Reassesses the short life and career of American essayist, critic, and founder of cultural radicalism. Bourne (1886-1918) is known today mostly for his opposition to US military involvement in Europe and warnings about the military industrial complex. Vaughan, political science U of Minnesota Duluth, argues that his stance from outside establishment perspectives was not a retreat from politics as many have claimed, but a form of political engagement free from the suppositions that impede genuine debate and democratic change. Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc. Portland, OR.

New Strangers in Paradise Gilbert H. Muller, 2014-07-11 *New Strangers in Paradise* offers the first in-depth account of the ways in which contemporary American fiction has been shaped by the successive generations of immigrants to reach U.S. shores. Gilbert Muller reveals how the intersections of peoples, regions, and competing cultural histories have remade the American cultural landscape in the aftermath of World War II. Muller focuses on the literature of Holocaust survivors, Chicanos, Latinos, African Caribbeans, and Asian Americans. In the quest for a new identity, each of these groups seeks the American dream and rewrites the story of what it means to be an American. *New Strangers in Paradise* explores the psychology of uprooted peoples and the relations of culture and power, addressing issues of race and ethnicity, multiculturalism and pluralism, and national and international conflicts. Examining the groups of immigrants in the cultural and historical context both of America and of the lands from which they originated, Muller argues that this fourth wave of immigration has led to a creative flowering in modern fiction. The book offers a fresh perspective on the writings of Vladimir Nabokov, Saul Bellow, William Styron, Maxine Hong Kingston, Amy Tan, Oscar Hijuelos, Jamaica Kincaid, Bharati Mukherjee, Rudolfo Anaya, and many others.

Prosthetic Memory Alison Landsberg, 2004-04-14 Instead of compartmentalizing American experience, the technologies of mass culture make it possible for anyone, regardless of race, ethnicity, or gender, to share collective memories, to assimilate as personal experience historical events through which they themselves did not live. That's the provocative argument of this book, which examines the formation and potential of privately felt public memories.

Alison Landsberg argues that mass cultural forms such as cinema and television in fact contain the still unrealized potential for a progressive politics based on empathy for the historical experiences of others. The result is a new form of public cultural memory, prosthetic memory that awakens the potential in American society for increased social responsibility and political alliances that transcend the essentialism and ethnic particularism of contemporary identity politics. LULAC, Mexican Americans, and National Policy Craig Allan Kaplowitz, 2005. Through the dedicated intervention of LULAC and other Mexican American activist groups, the understanding of civil rights in America was vastly expanded in the late 1960s and early 1970s. Mexican Americans gained federal remedies for discrimination based not simply on racial but also on cultural and linguistic disadvantages. Generally considered one of the more conservative ethnic political organizations, LULAC had traditionally espoused nonconfrontational tactics and had insisted on the identification of Mexican Americans as white. But by 1966, the changing civil rights environment, new federal policies that protected minority groups, and rising militancy among Mexican American youth led LULAC to seek federal protections for Mexican Americans as a distinct minority. In that year, LULAC joined other Mexican American groups in staging a walkout during meetings with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission in Albuquerque. In this book, Craig A. Kaplowitz draws on primary sources at both national and local levels to understand the federal policy arena in which the identity issues and power politics of LULAC were played out. At the national level, he focuses on presidential policies and politics, since civil rights has been preeminently a presidential issue. He also examines the internal tensions between LULAC members, ethnic allegiances, and their identity as American citizens, which led to LULAC's attempt to be identified as white while paradoxically claiming policy benefits from the fact that Mexican Americans were treated as if they were non-white. This compelling study offers an important bridge between the history of social movements and the history of policy development. It also provides new insight into an important group on America's multicultural stage.

Robber Barons and Wretched Refuse Robert F. Zeidel, 2020-04-15. *Robber Barons and Wretched Refuse* explores the connection between the so-called robber barons who led American big businesses during the Gilded Age and Progressive Era and the immigrants who composed many of their workforces. As Robert F. Zeidel argues, attribution of industrial era class conflict to an alien presence supplements nativism, a sociocultural negativity toward foreign-born residents as a reason for Americans' dislike and distrust of immigrants. And in the era of American industrialization, employers both relied on immigrants to meet their growing labor needs and blamed them for the frequently violent workplace contentions of the time. Through a sweeping narrative, Zeidel uncovers the connection of immigrants to radicalisms that gave rise to widespread notions of alien subversives whose presence threatened America's domestic tranquility and the well-being of its residents. Employers, rather than looking at their own practices for causes of workplace conflict, wontedly attributed strikes and other unrest to aliens who either spread pernicious foreign doctrines or fell victim to their siren messages. These characterizations transcended nationality or ethnic group, applying at different times to all foreign-born workers. Zeidel

concludes that ironically stigmatizing immigrants as subversives contributed to the passage of the Quota Acts which effectively stemmed the flow of wanted foreign workers Post war employers argued for preserving America s traditional open door but the negativity that they had assigned to foreign workers contributed to its closing

Immigrants in American History Elliott Robert Barkan,2013-01-17 This encyclopedia is a unique collection of entries covering the arrival adaptation and integration of immigrants into American culture from the 1500s to 2010 Few topics inspire such debate among American citizens as the issue of immigration in the United States Yet it is the steady influx of foreigners into America over 400 years that has shaped the social character of the United States and has favorably positioned this country for globalization

Immigrants in American History Arrival Adaptation and Integration is a chronological study of the migration of various ethnic groups to the United States from 1500 to the present day This multivolume collection explores dozens of immigrant populations in America and delves into major topical issues affecting different groups across time periods For example the first author of the collection profiles African Americans as an example of the effects of involuntary migrations A cross disciplinary approach derived from the contributions of leading scholars in the fields of history sociology cultural development economics political science law and cultural adaptation introduces a comparative analysis of customs beliefs and character among groups and provides insight into the impact of newcomers on American society and culture

Cultural Pluralism, Identity Politics, and the Law Austin Sarat,Thomas R. Kearns,2001-12-13 DIVHow do moves to recognize ethnic and cultural identity affect the idea of equality before the law div

Towards Normality? Rainer Liedtke,David Rechter,2003 Table of contents

Americans All Diana Selig,2008 From the 1920s ea decade marked by racism and nativism ethrough World War II hundreds of thousands of Americans took part in a vibrant campaign to overcome racial ethnic and religious prejudices They celebrated the eoecultural gifts e that immigrant and minority groups brought to society learning that ethnic identity could be compatible with American ideals Diana Selig tells the neglected story of the cultural gifts movement which flourished between the world wars Progressive activists encouraged pluralism in homes schools and churches across the country Countering racist trends and the melting pot theory of Americanization they championed the idea of diversity They incorporated new thinking about child development race and culture into grassroots programs eyet they were unable to address the entrenched forms of discrimination and disfranchisement faced by African Americans in particular This failure to grasp the deep social and economic roots of prejudice ultimately limited the movement e tm s power In depicting a vision for an inclusive American identity from a diverse citizenry Americans All is a timely reminder of the debates over difference and unity that remain at the heart of American society

The Price of Whiteness Eric L. Goldstein,2019-12-31 What has it meant to be Jewish in a nation preoccupied with the categories of black and white The Price of Whiteness documents the uneasy place Jews have held in America s racial culture since the late nineteenth century The book traces Jews often tumultuous encounter with race from the 1870s through World War II when they became vested

as part of America's white mainstream and abandoned the practice of describing themselves in racial terms. American Jewish history is often told as a story of quick and successful adaptation, but Goldstein demonstrates how the process of identifying as white Americans was an ambivalent one filled with hard choices and conflicting emotions for Jewish immigrants and their children. Jews enjoyed a much greater level of social inclusion than African Americans, but their membership in white America was frequently made contingent on their conformity to prevailing racial mores and on the eradication of their perceived racial distinctiveness. While Jews consistently sought acceptance as whites, their tendency to express their own group bonds through the language of race led to deep misgivings about what was required of them. Today, despite the great success Jews enjoy in the United States, they still struggle with the constraints of America's black-white dichotomy. *The Price of Whiteness* concludes that while Jews' status as white has opened many doors for them, it has also placed limits on their ability to assert themselves as a group apart. *Poverty, Ethnicity and the American City, 1840-1925* David Ward, 1989-02-24 David Ward examines the geographical relationship between migrants and the inner city and the creation of slums and ghettos.

Patriotic Pluralism Jeffrey Mirel, 2010-04-30 In this book, leading historian of education Jeffrey E. Mirel retells a story we think we know in which public schools forced a draconian Americanization on the great waves of immigration of a century ago. Ranging from the 1890s through the World War II years, Mirel argues that Americanization was a far more nuanced and negotiated process from the start, much shaped by immigrants themselves. Drawing from detailed descriptions of Americanization programs for both schoolchildren and adults in three cities—Chicago, Cleveland, and Detroit—and from extensive analysis of foreign language newspapers, Mirel shows how immigrants confronted different kinds of Americanization. When native-born citizens contemptuously tried to force them to forsake their home religions, languages, or histories, immigrants pushed back strongly. While they passionately embraced key aspects of Americanization—the English language, American history, democratic political ideas, and citizenship—they also found in American democracy a defense of their cultural differences. In seeing no conflict between their sense of themselves as Italians or Germans or Poles and Americans, they helped to create a new and inclusive vision of this country. Mirel vividly retells the epic story of one of the great achievements of American education, which has profound implications for the Americanization of immigrants today.

City of promises : a history of the jews of New York Deborah Dash Moore, Howard B. Rock, Jeffrey S. Gurock, Annie Polland, Daniel Soyer, 2012-09-10 New York Jews so visible and integral to the culture, economy, and politics of America's greatest city have eluded the grasp of historians for decades. Surprisingly, no comprehensive history of New York Jews has ever been written. *City of Promises: The History of the Jews in New York*, a three-volume set of original research, pioneers a path-breaking interpretation of a Jewish urban community at once the largest in Jewish history and most important in the modern world. **Emerging Metropolis** Annie Polland, Daniel Soyer, 2012 Part 2 of the three-part series **Multiculturalism and American Democracy** Symposium on Science, Reason, and Modern Democracy, 1998 The fourteen essays in this volume

address the pros and cons of multiculturalism and explore its relationship with liberal democracy

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