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McIlwain, 2020-10-27 The second edition of The Routledge Companion to Race and Ethnicity offers readers a broad overview of scholarly exploration of the ways that humans have organized themselves and have been organized according to racial and ethnic divisions More than 80 scholars from around the world and representing multiple academic traditions contribute entries to this accessible yet sophisticated volume that addresses contemporary issues in historical context The first half of the book challenges readers to grapple with some of the most controversial aspects of categorization prejudice and discrimination through focused chapters ranging from the notion of Whiteness to the supposed biological rationale for racial categorization The second half is comprised of 70 shorter entries on specialized concepts persons and groups that are crucial to understanding these issues Taken as a whole this volume provides a broad multi disciplinary and global overview of issues that continue to provide challenges to notions of equality and justice An Introduction to the Sociology of Religion Inger Furseth, Pål Repstad, 2017-03-02 Is it true that religion is weakening in modern times or are we facing religious resurgence What is fundamentalism How does it emerge and grow What role does religion play in ethnic and national conflicts Is religion a fundamental driving force or do political leaders use religion for their own purposes Do all religions oppress women These are some of the questions addressed in this book An Introduction to the Sociology of Religion provides an overview of sociological theories of contemporary religious life Some chapters are organized according to topic Others offer brief presentations of classical and contemporary sociologists from Karl Marx to Zygmunt Bauman and their perspectives on social life including religion Throughout the book illustrations and examples are taken from several religious traditions **Jesus and Identity** Markus Cromhout, 2007-05-15 New Testament scholarship lacks an overall interpretive framework to

understand Judean identity This lack of interpretive framework is quite acute in scholarship on the historical Jesus where the issue of Judeanness Jewishness is most strongly debated A socio cultural model of Judean ethnicity is developed being a synthesis of 1 Sanders notion of covenantal nomism 2 Berger and Luckmann s theories on the sociology of knowledge 3 Dunn s four pillars of Second Temple Judaism and his new perspective on Paul 4 cultural or social anthropology in the form of modern ethnicity theory and lastly 5 Duling s Socio Cultural Model of Ethnicity The proposed model is termed Covenantal Nomism It is a pictorial representation of the Judean symbolic universe which as an ethnic identity is proposed to be essentially primordialist The model is given appropriate content by investigating what would have been typical of first century Judean ethnic identity It is also argued that there existed a fundamental continuity between Judea and Galilee as Galileans were ethnic Judeans themselves and they lived on the ancestral land of Israel Attention is lastly focused on the matter of ethnic identity in Q The Q people were given an eschatological Judean identity based on their commitment to Jesus and the requirements of the kingdom reign of God K C edited this down for the back cover Leave the longer synopsis for the website

Walking in Their Sandals Markus Cromhout, 2010-06-01 This volume invites readers to walk in Israelite sandals that is to take a journey of the imagination and to immerse themselves in the identity values and institutions of first century CE Israelites with the help of contemporary social scientific studies and theories What emerges is that the Israelites did not practice a religion Rather they were an ethnos or as this book describes it an ethnic identity who lived out a particular way of life and culture the customs of the fathers It is to belong to a people who obtained their collective identity honor and sense of worth from their socialization and membership in Israel and from the social convention of loyalty to their rich cultural tradition It was to belong to a world or having a perspective on the world with its own quality of knowledge which among other things preferred collectivism over individualism and orthopraxy over orthodoxy

Race Decoded Catherine Bliss, 2012-05-23 In 2000 with the success of the Human Genome Project scientists declared the death of race in biology and medicine But within five years many of these same scientists had reversed course and embarked upon a new hunt for the biological meaning of race Drawing on personal interviews and life stories *Race Decoded* takes us into the world of elite genome scientists including Francis Collins director of the NIH Craig Venter the first person to create a synthetic genome and Spencer Wells National Geographic Society explorer in residence among others to show how and why they are formulating new ways of thinking about race In this original exploration Catherine Bliss reveals a paradigm shift both at the level of science and society from colorblindness to racial consciousness Scientists have been fighting older understandings of race in biology while simultaneously promoting a new grand scale program of minority inclusion In selecting research topics or considering research design scientists routinely draw upon personal experience of race to push the public to think about race as a biosocial entity and even those of the most privileged racial and social backgrounds incorporate identity politics in the scientific process Though individual scientists may view their positions differently whether as a black civil rights activist

or a white bench scientist all stakeholders in the scientific debates are drawing on memories of racial discrimination to fashion a science based activism to fight for social justice *Ethnic and Racial Minorities in Asia* Michelle Ann Miller, 2014-02-25 *Ethnic and Racial Minorities in Asia* explores the relationship between ethnic minority rights and citizenship in Asia Occupying a prominent place on the global map of conflict Asia is one of the most ethnically diverse and racially divided regions in the world It is also the scene of some of the most contrasting state responses to ethnic and racial conflicts ranging from violent military repression and coercion on the one hand to offers of autonomy and other forms of self rule aimed at granting minorities more equal and inclusive citizenship on the other This volume combines conceptual debates about citizenship with case studies of ethnic minorities from across the Asian region with a particular emphasis on Southeast Asia The contributing authors question the nature of citizenship in the broader sense of identity belonging and the rights and responsibilities of ethnic minorities in relation to sovereign nation states They examine a wide range of key issues including minority rights claims ethnic and racial conflict citizenship constructions and representations of identity post colonialism and human security This book was originally published as a special issue of *Ethnic and Racial Studies* **The Bright Nights and Drumbeats from Mama Africa** fatha John Patrick Kamau, 2014-10-29 For years war and at times preventable scenarios have taken life maimed others crippled yet others mentally physically and intellectually if not spiritually The T4 program PTSD and all worldwide For the authors generation The 1970 s brought in cholera the 1980 s brought in the AIDs HIV scare and then the unholy beverages not without pioneering conspiracy theories to back them up Mayan illuminati conspiracies Georgia guide stones and all types of fantasy Would there be any survivors The 20th century was dominated by ethnic race political and religious struggles and conflicts the 21st century has vastly inherited the problem with a huge shift in attitude and preference but in all this what is the future for Persons with Disabilities in a world of alternative lifestyles eugenics euthanasia acclaimed United Nations human rights and conventions sequel to *The Bright Dark Nights Of The Soul* book 2013 script the author a recipient of the Pro Ecclesia gold medal award from the late Saint Pope John Paul II avails for posterity diaries and points for reflections on cultural and humanitarian perspectives impacting on aspects of existential crisis search for meaning and purpose for persons with Disabilities deeper into the 21st century With contributions and insights from Corporate social responsibility initiatives scholars clergy custodians of persons with disabilities persons who lived in the 19th and 20th century in Africa Some who served in the American Peace Corps in 1960 s Africa encounters with so called natives and savages War Veterans and members of the armed forces multicultural religious and missionary icons contemporary peace and outreach initiatives from international religious secular and political leaders Towards this end a case study paper in the United States on a Disabilities outreach project in Africa is availed in Six language translations French Spanish Portuguese English and the Luo and kikuyu African Languages to hopefully stimulate further multicultural reflections and action in the diaspora communities towards persons with disabilities *New Horizons in Multicultural Counseling* Gerald

Monk, John Winslade, Stacey Sinclair, 2008 This new book is based upon clinical practice teaching research and scholarly work undertaken over a period of 10 years The leading author wrote a doctoral dissertation on much of the material described in this book but until now it has only been published in scholarly articles within refereed journals Gerald Monk and John Winslade have jointly published three textbooks including Narrative therapy in practice The archaeology of hope Jossey Bass Narrative counseling in the schools Corwin Press and Narrative mediation Jossey Bass and numerous other publications Gerald Monk and Stacey Sinclair have jointly published two book chapters and three articles in widely disseminated referred journals

Biculturalism, Self Identity and Societal Development Rutledge M. Dennis, 2008-10-01 Offers fresh theoretical and methodological insights into biculturalism as a reality in many societies This work presents a variety of methodological strategies and techniques case studies autoethnography content analysis participant observation the national survey and structured and unstructured interviews

Creating Infrastructures for Latino Mental Health Lydia P. Buki, Lissette M Piedra, 2011-09-08 Latinos are the fastest growing and largest minority group in the United States In 2008 this group numbered over 47 million by 2050 the population is expected to triple reaching 133 million Traditionally Latinos have immigrated to large urban centers e g New York Los Angeles that over long periods of time developed a complex infrastructure to receive new immigrants Increasingly new Spanish speaking immigrants are moving into areas of the country previously unfamiliar to them Although urban co ethnic communities continue to be the destination of many newcomers immigrants from Mexico Central America and South America in pursuit of low skilled labor opportunities are settling in small towns and rural areas of the South and Midwest This new demographic trend has resulted in the creation of the term new growth communities which refers to small rural areas that are now home to a small but rapidly growing Hispanic population Unfortunately these communities which are now present in many states across the country e g Illinois North Carolina lack the infrastructure necessary to meet the needs of Latino immigrants e g access to health care immigration assistance and breaking down language barriers The lack of an infrastructure and the lack of an established ethnic community to facilitate the assimilation of new immigrants present an ongoing challenge especially in the area of Latino mental health The volume focuses on dealing with systemic issues and on providing innovative ideas for development of infrastructure of services This text will advance ways to understand and ameliorate mental health disparities both from research and experiential perspectives

Diversity, Cultural Humility, and the Helping Professions Sana Loue, 2022-08-30 Too often cultural competence training has led to the inadvertent marginalization of some individuals and groups and the reinforcement of existing stereotypes This text explores the concept of cultural humility which offers an exciting way forward for those engaged in the helping professions In contrast to cultural competence cultural humility challenges individuals to embark on a lifelong course of self examination and transformational learning that will enable them to engage more authentically with clients patients colleagues and others The book traces our understanding of and responses to diversity and

inclusion over time with a focus on the United States Topics explored include Us and Them The Construction of Categories Cultural Competence as an Approach to Understanding Difference Transformational Learning Through Cultural Humility Fostering Cultural Humility in the Institutional Organizational Context Cultural Humility and the Helping Professional The book presents examples that illustrate how the concept of cultural humility can be implemented on an institutional level and in the context of individual level interactions such as those between a healthcare provider or therapist and a client Diversity Cultural Humility and the Helping Professions Building Bridges Across Difference is essential reading for the health professions nursing medicine social work psychology art therapy and other helping professions **The Bloomsbury Companion to New Religious Movements** George D. Chryssides, Benjamin E. Zeller, 2014-01-02 The Bloomsbury Companion to New Religious Movements covers key themes such as charismatic leadership conversion and brainwashing prophecy and millennialism violence and suicide gender and sexuality legal issues and the portrayal of New Religious Movements by the media and anti cult organisations Several categories of new religions receive special attention including African new religions Japanese new religions Mormons and UFO religions This guide to New Religious Movements and their critical study brings together 29 world class international scholars and serves as a resource to students and researchers The volume highlights the current state of academic study in the field and explores areas in which future research might develop Clearly and accessibly organised to help users quickly locate key information and analysis the book includes an A to Z of key terms extensive guides to further resources a comprehensive bibliography and a timeline of major developments in the field such as the emergence of new groups publications legal decisions and historical events *The I.B. Tauris Handbook of Sociology and the Middle East* Fatma Müge Göçek, Gamze Evcimen, 2022-11-17 What we understand by the Middle East has changed over time and across space While scholars agree that the geographical core of the Middle East is the Arabian Peninsula the boundaries are less clear How far back in time should we go to define the Middle East How far south and east should we move on the African continent And how do we deal with the minority religions in the region and those who migrate to the West Across this handbook s 52 chapters the leading sociologists writing on the Middle East share their standpoint on these questions Taking the featured scholars as constitutive of the field the handbook reshapes studies on the region by piecing together our knowledge on the Middle East from their path defining contributions The volume is divided into four parts covering sociologists perspectives on Social transformations and social conflict from Israel Palestine and the Iranian Revolution to the Arab Uprisings and the Syrian War The region s economic religious and political activities including the impact of the spread of Western modernity the effects of neo liberalism and how Islam shapes the region s life and politics People s everyday practices as they have shaped our understanding of culture consumption gender and sexuality The diasporas from the Middle East in Europe and North America which put the Middle East in dialogue with other regions of the world The global approach and wide ranging topics represent how sociologists enable us to redefine the boundaries and

identities of the Middle East today **Assessing Culturally Informed Parenting in Social Work** Davis Kiima, 2021-03-07

This book explores how social workers incorporate issues of culture when evaluating the parenting competence of Black Asian and Minority Ethnic BAME parents and highlights the gap in how social workers assess safe parenting in BAME families Drawing on a study that combined a phenomenological research philosophy with frame analysis the book explores how culturally informed parenting is construed by social workers and BAME parents It argues that effective assessment of the parenting competence of BAME parents is predicated on understanding how culture frames perspectives of what constitutes competent parenting Throughout the eight chapters the book moves the debate within the literature away from the universality of parenting concepts to a focus on a deeper understanding of culture It highlights the influence that culture has on the way that BAME parents socialise their children as well as how parents and social workers conceptualise safe parenting The result is useful insights into the cultural context of parenting The book will be of interest to all scholars and students of social work childhood studies sociology and social policy as well as social work professionals more broadly

Citizenship, Identity and the Politics of Multiculturalism N. Meer, 2015-12-04 This book provides a fresh perspective on the emergence of public Muslim identities traversing issues of Muslim state engagement across government initiatives and church state relations across equalities agendas and the education system the courts and the media

Alternatives Within the Mainstream Dimple Godiwala, 2008-12-18 Alternatives Within the Mainstream British Black and Asian Theatres is the first comprehensive collection of critical essays on the subject Edited by Dimple Godiwala the anthology is in six parts A lengthy Introduction is followed by Part II Histories and Trajectories which contains chapters which survey the work of the Black Theatre Forum and the histories of Black and Asian theatres in Britain Part III Histories of Theatre Companies and Arts Venues charts brief histories of the major theatre companies Talawa Tara and Tamasha and contains a survey of Birmingham s changing arts venues Part IV called simply Controversies is a document of the Sikh diaspora s uproar over Behzti and issues of censorship Part V The Dramatists critically explores the work of several dramatists such as Killian M Gideon Liselle Kayla Roselia John Baptiste Trish Cooke Zindika Jackie Kay Valerie Mason John Wole Soyinka Sol B River Roy Williams Kwame Kwei Armah Anu Kumar Rukhsana Ahmad Bettina Gracias Bapsi Sidhwa Tanika Gupta Deepak Verma Gurpreet Kaur Bhatti and Yasmin Whittaker Khan Part V Theatre Voices consists of autobiographical essays by some of Britain s theatremakers This contains contributions by Jatinder Verma Yvonne Brewster Sol B River Valerie Mason John Bapsi Sidhwa A long overdue book which examines in imaginative depth the universe inside an often trivialised area of British theatre Alternatives Within The Mainstream provides serious academic opinion and detailed textual analysis in abundance The book s impressive collection of facts and analyses challenge the culture of myth which too often obscures the relevance of Black and Asian work There are also many absorbing revelations did you know for instance that Ignatius Sancho was Garrick s friend Yvonne Brewster **Reading 1-2 Peter and Jude** Eric F. Mason, Troy

W. Martin, 2014-03-31 An essential textbook on 1 Peter and 2 Peter for readers of all levels. Scholars engage the best contemporary work on 1 Peter and 2 Peter in this student-oriented book. The first four chapters in this collection on authorship and pseudonymity, literary relationships among the three books, epistolary rhetoric, and apocalyptic elements consider important foundational issues related to all three epistles. These essays lay the groundwork for more focused chapters that examine theology and theory in 1 Peter as well as a stylistic, theological, and thematic overlap in Jude and 2 Peter. Features a range of theological, literary, and theoretical approaches; definitions for specialized terminology; historical and cultural background information; explanations of methodologies.

Becoming Christian David G. Horrell, 2013-07-04 The first letter of Peter remains a relatively neglected corner of the New Testament; the number of monographs devoted to it is tiny compared with those on the Gospels and Pauline letters. Yet it is a text so this book argues that offers much insight into crucial processes in the development of Christian identity. In particular, 1 Peter illustrates with particular clarity the complex ways in which Christian identity was forged from Jewish traditions and negotiated in the generally hostile Roman empire. As such, studies of this particular letter illuminate central themes in the making of Christianity in the earliest centuries. *Becoming Christian* is a collection of essays that treat various facets of the first letter of Peter in its social and historical setting, in some cases using new social scientific and postcolonial methods to shed light on the ways in which the letter contributes to the making of Christian identity. At the heart of the book are chapters 5-7 which examine the contribution of 1 Peter to the construction of Christian identity, the persecution and suffering of Christians in Asia Minor, the significance of the name Christian, and the response of the letter to the hostility encountered by Christians in society. There are no recent books which bring together such a wealth of information and analysis of this crucial early Christian text. *Becoming Christian* has developed out of Horrell's ongoing research for the International Critical Commentary on 1 Peter. Together, these essays will offer a series of significant and original engagements with this letter and a resource for studies of 1 Peter for some time to come.

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