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Contemporary Suicide Terrorism: Origins, Trends and Ways of Tackling It T. Dronzina, Rachid El Houdaigui, 2012-11-12 This book presents the research papers delivered at the conference held in Astana Kazakhstan in September 2010 The conference was funded by the NATO Science for Peace and Security Programme and provided a forum for dialogue and discussion between scholars and security practitioners from Azerbaijan Armenia Bulgaria Spain Italy Israel Kazakhstan Kyrgyzstan Morocco Romania and Russia The focus of the conference was on methodological and theoretical approaches to suicide terrorism researches Topics addressed include the effectiveness of suicide terrorism the roots of suicide terrorism and its religious legitimization the impact of new technologies on the radicalization process terrorism and the drug trade female suicide bombers and migration radicalization and disorder in the EU Examples are drawn from experiences in the Maghreb the West Bank and Gaza Strip in Israel Dagestan Romania Kazakhstan and Kyrgyzstan

Constructing Race and Ethnicity in America Dvora Yanow, 2015-02-18 What do we mean in the U S today when we use the terms race and ethnicity What do we mean and what do we understand when we use the five standard race ethnic categories White Black Asian Native American and Hispanic Most federal and state data collection agencies use these terms without explicit attention and thereby create categories of American ethnicity for political purposes Dvora Yanow argues that race and ethnicity are socially constructed concepts not objective scientifically grounded variables and do not accurately represent the real world She joins the growing critique of the unreflective use of race and ethnicity in American policymaking through an exploration of how these terms are used in everyday practices Her book is filled with current examples and

analyses from a wealth of social institutions health care education criminal justice and government at all levels The questions she raises for society and public policy are endless Yanow maintains that these issues must be addressed explicitly publicly and nationally if we are to make our policy and administrative institutions operate more effectively Diasporas, Weddings and the Trajectories of Ethnicity Terence Heng,2020-12-29 In an age of increasingly fragmented migration consumption and globalisation how do diasporic individuals navigate their ethnic identities *Diasporas Weddings and the Trajectories of Ethnicity* investigates the ways that Chinese Singaporeans shape their Chineseness through wedding rituals and artefacts Proposing a framework of ethnic identity as a journey this book will Interrogate the processes underlying diasporic ethnicity making through weddings Offer new concepts of transdiasporic space ethnic tastes and aesthetic dissonance Explore the intersections between commercialism ethnicity and socio economic divides Map the micro social ramifications of ethnic and racial policy in Singapore As a former professional wedding photographer Terence Heng brings a sociological lens to the scripted and spontaneous arena of social interactions that is the wedding day By combining ethnographic observation photography and poetry Heng reveals the many decisions and demands that underscore Singaporean Chinese weddings offering novel insights into the roles of the bridal couple their social networks and the wedding industry *Sounds American* Ann Ostendorf,2011-09-15 *Sounds American* provides new perspectives on the relationship between nationalism and cultural production by examining how Americans grappled with musical diversity in the early national and antebellum eras During this period a resounding call to create a distinctively American music culture emerged as a way to bind together the varied changing and uncertain components of the new nation This played out with particular intensity in the lower Mississippi River valley and New Orleans especially Ann Ostendorf argues that this region often considered an exception to the nation with its distance from the center of power its non British colonial past and its varied population actually shared characteristics of many other places eventually incorporated into the country thus making it a useful case study for the creation of American culture Ostendorf conjures the territory s phenomenally diverse music ways including grand operas and balls performances by church choirs and militia bands and itinerant violin instructors Music was often associated with foreigners in particular Germans French Irish and Africans For these outsiders music helped preserve collective identity But for critics concerned with developing a national culture this multitude of influences presented a dilemma that led to an obsessive categorization of music with racial ethnic or national markers Ultimately the shared experience of categorizing difference and consuming this music became a unifying national phenomenon Experiencing the unknown became a shared part of the American experience *Locality, Mobility, and "nation"* Benjamin Nicholas Lawrance,2007 Introduction conceptualizing periurban colonialism in sub Saharan Africa Mobility locality and Ewe identity in periurban Eweland Intervention and dissent manufacturing the model periurban chief Crisis in an Ewe capital the periurban zone descends on the city Vodou and resistance politico religious crises in the periurban landscape The German Togo bund and the periurban

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Food and Nutrition, 1975-06 *Improving Ethnic and Racial Relations in the Schools* Harriett Romo, 1997

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