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New Immigrants in New York Nancy Foner, 2001 This acclaimed anthology brings together the top people in their respective fields to discuss the impact that immigration has had on the character of New York City and also the cultural impact that coming to a new environment has had on immigrants Thoroughly updated to encompass the newest waves of immigration the book now covers Dominicans former Soviets Chinese and Jamaicans as well as Mexicans Koreans and West Africans

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New Immigrants, Changing Communities Elzbieta M. Gozdzia, Micah N. Bump, 2008-05-20 This book is a product of research stemming from a multiyear project conducted by Elzbieta M Gozdzia and Micah N Bump for the Institute for the Study of International Migration at Georgetown University The project studied immigration integration in areas that had no recent experience with foreign born newcomers and the information presented within this book builds upon this by identifying and reviewing promising practices and strategies that facilitated immigrant integration Gozdzia and Bump include descriptions of the most effective approaches as well as an analysis of challenges within resettlement programs By highlighting successful initiatives in newcomer communities it seeks to assist stakeholders in their decision making processes As newcomer related issues are complex and solutions are rarely one size fits all the programs described here are unique responses to particular issues in individual communities and they may not be an exact fit for other communities with similar problems The book is not a cookbook or a blueprint that can be applied anywhere and everywhere Rather it is meant as inspiration and motivation for trying out new strategies Successful practices discussed in this book include programs facilitating English language acquisition access to culturally sensitive and linguistically appropriate health care services access to vocational training and higher education opportunities community development microenterprise creation of homeownership opportunities for immigrants and efforts to ensure safety of newcomers It is the hope of the authors that many practitioners including service providers community leaders representatives of local governments and donors both public and private will find this book

useful *New Immigrants and the Radicalization of American Labor, 1914-1924* Thomas Mackaman, 2016-12-29 Millions of immigrants from eastern and southern Europe were by 1914 doing the dirtiest most dangerous jobs in America's mines mills and factories The next decade saw major economic and demographic changes and the growing influence of radicalism over immigrant populations From the bottom rungs of the industrial hierarchy immigrants pushed forward the greatest wave of strikes in U S labor history lasting from 1916 until 1922 while nurturing new forms of labor radicalism In response government and industry supported by deputized nationalist organizations launched a campaign of 100 percent Americanism Together they developed new labor and immigration policies that led to the 1924 National Origins Act which brought to an end mass European immigration American industrial society would be forever changed **Religion and the New**

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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 U S setting any of the broader conceptual issues covered here also apply to other post industrial countries such as France Germany and Japan

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Bhalla Julio Cap Jr Robert Fleegler Gunl g Fur Hidetaka Hirota Karen Leonard Willow Lung Amam Raymond A Mohl Mark Overmyer Vel zquez Lara Putnam David Reimers David Roediger and Allison Varzally *Urban Migrants in China* Daming Zhou,2023-08-02 This book focuses on the background migration and settlement of new migrants in China It also examines the status of their social networks the role of urban society social security and future planning Based on semi structured interviews the book analyzes these aspects of new urban migrants and argues that Intellectual migrants with their strong educational background are willing to engage in urbanization and have clear entry strategies Labor migrants find it is challenging for labor migrants to receive the same welfare as citizens and they are subject to significant segregation in urban societies due to existing policies and market economy conditions Operational migrants have stronger settlement and family oriented tendencies compared to labor migrants Co-Production and Co-Creation Taco Brandsen,Bram Verschuere,Trui Steen,2018-03-15 Co production and co creation occur when citizens participate actively in delivering and designing the services they receive It has come increasingly onto the agenda of policymakers as interest in citizen participation has more generally soared Expectations are high and it is regarded as a possible solution to the public sector s decreased legitimacy and dwindling resources by accessing more of society s capacities In addition it is seen as part of a more general drive to reinvigorate voluntary participation and strengthen social cohesion in an increasingly fragmented and individualized society Co Production and Co Creation Engaging Citizens in Public Services offers a systematic and comprehensive theoretical and empirical examination of the concepts of co production and co creation and their application in practice It shows the latest state of knowledge on the topic and will be of interest both to students at an advanced level academics and reflective practitioners It addresses the topics with regard to co production and co creation and will be of interest to researchers academics policymakers and students in the fields of public administration business administration economics political science public management political science service management sociology and voluntary sector studies New Patterns of Immigrant Settlement in California , **Battleground: Immigration** Judith Ann Warner,2008-12-30 Among the most tumultuous conflicts of modern America is the war over legal and undocumented immigrants currently residing within U S borders Since the passing of the 1965 Immigration and Naturalization Act America has witnessed an unprecedented flow of immigrants onto its shores with increased diversity of race and culture Battleground Immigration examines the most critical issues surrounding immigration today including effects on the economy education and employment as well as the viability of the foreign born in American society All sides of the immigration debate are explored in this comprehensive 2 volume set with special weight given to the very specific issues that have arisen in post 9 11 America homeland security and border control 9 11 s impact on legislation and civil liberties the Department of Homeland security and its role in border control transnational organized crime human smuggling and trafficking and post 9 11 border control and security impact on immigration With direct ties to the curriculum this set is a valuable resource for students of sociology current events

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