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Puerto Rico Nancy Morris,1995-10-30 This book uses historical and interview data to trace the development of Puerto Rican identity in the 20th century It analyzes how and why Puerto Ricans have maintained a clear sense of distinctiveness in the face of direct and indirect pressures on their identity After gaining sovereignty over Puerto Rico from Spain in 1898 the United States undertook a sustained campaign to Americanize the island Despite 50 years of active Americanization and another 40 years of continued United States sovereignty over the island Puerto Ricans retain a sense of themselves as distinctly and proudly Puerto Rican This study examines the symbols of Puerto Rican identity and their use in the complex politics of the island It shows that identity is dynamic it is experienced differently by individuals across Puerto Rican society and that the key symbols of Puerto Rican identity have not remained static over time Through the study of Puerto Rico the book investigates and challenges the widely heard argument that the inevitable result of the export of U S mass media and consumer culture throughout the world is the weakening of cultural identities in receiving societies The book develops the idea that external pressure on collective identity may strengthen that identity rather than as is often assumed diminish it

The Unlinking of Language and Puerto Rican Identity Brenda Domínguez-Rosado,2015-09-04 Language and identity have an undeniable link but what happens when a second language is imposed on a populace Can a link be broken or transformed Are the attitudes towards the imposed language influential Can these attitudes change over time The mixed methods results provided by this book are ground breaking because they document how historical and traditional attitudes are changing towards both American English AE and Puerto Rican Spanish PRS on an island where the population has been subjected to both Spanish and US colonization There are presently almost four million people living in Puerto Rico while the Puerto Rican diaspora has surpassed it with more than this living in the United States alone Because of this many members of the diaspora no longer speak PRS yet consider themselves to be Puerto Rican Traditional stances against people who do not live on the island or speak the predominant language PRS yet wish to identify themselves as Puerto Rican have historically led to prejudice and strained relationships between people of Puerto Rican ancestry The sample study provided here shows that there is not only a change in attitude towards the traditional link between PRS and Puerto Rican identity leading to the inclusion of diasporic Puerto Ricans but also a wider acceptance of the English language itself on this Caribbean island

White Creole Culture, Politics and Identity During the Age of Abolition David Lambert,2005-07-21 This book explores the articulation of white creole identity in Barbados during the age of abolitionism

Handbook of Language and Ethnic Identity Joshua Fishman,Ofelia Garcia,2011-04-21 Like the first volume The Handbook of Language and Ethnic Identity Volume 2 is a reference work on the interconnection between language and ethnic identity In this volume 37 new essays provide a systematic look at different language and ethnic identity efforts assess their relative successes and failures and place the cases on a success failure continuum The reasons for these failures and successes and the linguistic

social and political contexts involved are subtle and highly complex. Some of these factors have to do with whether the language is considered a dialect as in the cases of Bavarian Ebonics and Scots considered to be dialects of German American English and British English respectively. Other factors have to do with government policy as in the cases of Basque and Navajo. Still other factors are historical such as the way Canaanite was supplanted in present day Israel by another classical language Hebrew. Although the volume offers considerable sophistication in the treatment of language ethnicity and identity it has been written for the non specialized reader whether student or layperson. The contributors are an international group of well known scholars in a range of fields. Fishman and Garc a provide a detailed introduction that addresses the difficulty of assessing the success or failure of a language. They also present a conclusion that integrates the data presented in the volume.

The Politics of Language in Puerto Rico Amílcar Antonio Barreto, 2020-01-06 In 1991 the Puerto Rican government abolished bilingualism claiming that Spanish only was necessary to protect the culture from North American influences. A few years later bilingualism was restored and English was promoted in public schools. This revised edition of *The Politics of Language in Puerto Rico* is updated with an emphasis on the dual arenas where the language controversy played out: Puerto Rico and the United States Congress, and includes new data on the connections between language and conflicting notions of American identity. This book shows that officials in both San Juan and Washington along with English first groups used these language laws as weapons in the battle over U S Puerto Rican relations and the volatile debate over statehood.

Puerto Rican Cultural Identity and the Work of Luis Rafael Sánchez John Perivolaris, 2000 This book undertakes the most comprehensive and theoretically rigorous examination to date of Luis Rafael Sánchez's work in the context of cultural politics in Puerto Rico and of the international and regional dimensions of Sánchez's work in relation to **Latino Identity in Contemporary America**. Martin Bulmer, John Solomos, 2014-01-02 This edited collection brings together original research papers that explore an important aspect of race and ethnic studies namely the processes that are shaping the making of Latina and Latino identities in contemporary America. This is a question that has received much attention in the USA over the past decade and these papers make an original contribution to these debates. Much of this attention towards Latino a communities in the USA can be seen as the outcome of public debates about the growth of these communities over the past three decades and the consequences of this growth for social and political change. The papers in this collection highlight some of the key facets of contemporary research in this field. As original pieces of research they are at the forefront of current debates about Latino a identities in contemporary America and they provide research based insights into the changing experiences of these communities. This book was originally published as a special issue of *Ethnic and Racial Studies*.

Puerto Rico in Pictures Linda Tagliaferro, 2004-01-01 A historical and current look at Puerto Rico discussing the land the government the culture the people and the economy. **Constitutionalism and the Politics of Accommodation in Multinational Democracies** Jaime Lluch, 2014-09-25 This collection argues that although constitutionalism has traditionally

been the primary mechanism for facilitating the mutual accommodation of sub state and state national societies in plurinational states

Puerto Rico Jorge Duany, 2017 Acquired by the United States from Spain in 1898 Puerto Rico has a peculiar status among Latin American and Caribbean countries As a Commonwealth the island enjoys limited autonomy over local matters but the U S has dominated it militarily politically and economically for much of its recent history Though they are U S citizens Puerto Ricans do not have their own voting representatives in Congress and cannot vote in presidential elections although they are able to participate in the primaries The island s status is a topic of perennial debate both within and beyond its shores In recent months its colossal public debt has sparked an economic crisis that has catapulted it onto the national stage and intensified the exodus to the U S bringing to the fore many of the unresolved remnants of its colonial history Puerto Rico What Everyone Needs to Know R provides a succinct authoritative introduction to the Island s rich history culture politics and economy The book begins with a historical overview of Puerto Rico during the Spanish colonial period 1493 1898 It then focuses on the first five decades of the U S colonial regime particularly its efforts to control local political and economic institutions as well as to Americanize the Island s culture and language Jorge Duany delves into the demographic economic political and cultural features of contemporary Puerto Rico the inner workings of the Commonwealth government and the island s relationship to the United States Lastly the book explores the massive population displacement that has characterized Puerto Rico since the mid 20th century Despite their ongoing colonial dilemma Jorge Duany argues that Puerto Ricans display a strong national identity as a Spanish speaking Afro Hispanic Caribbean nation While a popular tourist destination few beyond its shores are familiar with its complex history and diverse culture Duany takes on the task of educating readers on the most important facets of the unique troubled but much beloved isla del encanto

The Puerto Rican Nation on the Move Jorge Duany, 2003-10-15 Puerto Ricans maintain a vibrant identity that bridges two very different places the island of Puerto Rico and the U S mainland Whether they live on the island in the States or divide time between the two most imagine Puerto Rico as a separate nation and view themselves primarily as Puerto Rican At the same time Puerto Ricans have been U S citizens since 1917 and Puerto Rico has been a U S commonwealth since 1952 Jorge Duany uses previously untapped primary sources to bring new insights to questions of Puerto Rican identity nationalism and migration Drawing a distinction between political and cultural nationalism Duany argues that the Puerto Rican nation must be understood as a new kind of translocal entity with deep cultural continuities He documents a strong sharing of culture between island and mainland with diasporic communities tightly linked to island life by a steady circular migration Duany explores the Puerto Rican sense of nationhood by looking at cultural representations produced by Puerto Ricans and considering how others American anthropologists photographers and museum curators for example have represented the nation His sources of information include ethnographic fieldwork archival research interviews surveys censuses newspaper articles personal documents and literary texts

National Identity Richard R. Verdugo, Andrew Milne, 2016-06-01 National

identity has been the subject of much controversy and debate. Some have even suggested dropping the concept entirely. One group, Essentialists, argue that national identity is fixed, cultural, based on birth and ancestry. Another viewpoint is posited by Postmodernists who argue that national identity is malleable, invented or imagined. As alternatives, some have suggested that national identity is a hybrid of both Essentialist and Postmodernist views. And still others bypass this argument and suggest that national identity should be based on civic factors such as shared values and norms about citizenship. While controversy and debate are healthy exercises in any science, at some point order must be established if science is to proceed. The present volume is based on the idea that national identity is an ideal type concept; it does not completely capture reality but is used for analytic purposes. In addition, rather than focusing on these theoretical debates, we pursue research with the idea that results from research will contribute to the field of national identity. Three areas of national identity are discussed: theoretical, national, and individual. Two chapters focus on the major theories about national identity, provide critiques, and make suggestions about the topic. In section two, six chapters provide case studies of national identity on Scotland, Ireland, Russia, Bosnia Herzegovina, Germany, and France. In section three, two case studies focus on immigrants and the challenges they face in forming their identities, especially identifying with their host countries, Belgium and the United Kingdom. Several important conclusions may be gleaned from the contributions of the present volume. To begin with, while national identity is a slippery concept, if the field wishes to move beyond debate about fundamentals, it would be well advised to view the concept as an ideal type, as suggested by the great German scholar Max Weber. Secondly, the case studies included in the present volume indicate that national identity is not only based on ethnicity and culture but on such external factors as governance regimes and their changes, economic crises, wars, and other forms of aggressive activity, and social demographic changes in a population. These factors affect a population at the national level. For immigrants at the individual level, developing national identity is greatly affected by four interrelated factors: 1) the degree to which they are accepted by members of the host society; 2) immigrants' language skills and physical appearances; 3) how well they are able to balance their host national identity, their ethnic identity, and acceptance of their native country; 4) and their generational status. Generally, at the national and individual levels, context and circumstances matter in developing national identity.

The Louisiana Purchase and American Expansion, 1803-1898 Sanford Levinson, Bartholomew Sparrow, 2005-11-28. In this long overdue collection, Sanford Levinson and Bartholomew Sparrow bring together noted scholars in American history, constitutional law, and political science to examine the role that the Louisiana Purchase played in shaping both the expansionist policies of the 19th century and critical interpretations of the Constitution. As the nation continued to expand westward and into the Pacific and Caribbean, critical social, political, and constitutional questions would arise that would greatly test American resolve and the principles on which it was based.

Politics of Identity F. Réno, 1999-11-01. Through the analysis of examples taken from America, the Caribbean, and Western and East Central Europe, this book addresses one of the greatest challenges for the

immediate future the impact of migration displacement and minority cultures and peoples within the space of larger multicultural states

Spanish in Contact Kim Potowski, Richard Cameron, 2007 Printbegr nsninger Der kan printes 10 sider ad gangen og max 40 sider pr session

The Shaping of America: A Geographical Perspective on 500 Years of History D. W. Meinig, 2010-01-01 This landmark book the concluding volume of D W Meinig s magisterial series *The Shaping of America* presents the story of America s interwoven history and geography from 1915 to 2000 The author describes decades of enormous national growth and change in his characteristic engaging style and through more than seventy original maps he ingeniously depicts diverse twentieth century trends and developments The book addresses the expanding nation s progress in terms of the automotive revolution neotechnic evolution access to air travel growth of instantaneous forms of communication including telephones television and the Internet and such political events as World War II Meinig relates these developments to social and geographic trends among them patterns of urban migration regionalism metropolitanization the beginnings of the urban megalopolis shifts in ethnic and religious populations and on a more global scale transformations in America s connections with Europe Asia and Latin America A masterful synthesis of twentieth century history and geography this book offers unprecedented insights into the shaping and reshaping of the United States over the past century

Sociopolitical Perspectives on Language Policy and Planning in the USA Thom Huebner, Kathryn A. Davis, 1999-11-15 This volume is the result of a colloquium on socio political dimensions of language policy and language planning held at the 1997 American Association of Applied Linguistics AAAL Conference The focus is on language planning and policy in the USA but the issues raised will be applicable to other parts of the world as well Three broad issues are addressed general aspects case studies dealing with certain languages or ethnic groups and language planning in practice The first general part provides a historical analysis of language planning and language policy in the US and proceeds to deal with maintenance and loss of indigenous languages and the constraints imposed by current policies and how these constraints can be effectively dealt with The second part contains a number of case studies It discusses aspects of planning policies pertaining to pidgin languages gestural languages used by the deaf ASL and constraints in foreign language education this part also raises issues relating to ethnic groups concentrating on the position of Mexicans and Puerto Ricans in the US In the third part some practical issues are raised by looking into the role of language and culture in teaching reading foreign language policy in higher education Hawaiian language regensis and gender neutralization in American English The book is a tribute to Charlene Junko Sato a sociolinguist and a language activist She died in 1996 and will be remembered for her work not only in linguistics but also for her dedication in advancing Hawaiian Pidgin influencing language policy through various publications and court room appearances

Latino Peoples in the New America José A. Cobas, Joe R. Feagin, Daniel J. Delgado, Maria

Chávez, 2018-12-07 Latinos are the largest group among Americans of color At 59 million they constitute nearly a fifth of the US population Their number has alarmed many in government other mainstream institutions and the nativist right who fear

the white majority US they have known is disappearing During the 2016 US election and after Donald Trump has played on these fears embracing xenophobic messages vilifying many Latin American immigrants as rapists drug smugglers or gang bangers Many share such nativist desires to build enhanced border walls and create immigration restrictions to keep Latinos of various backgrounds out Many whites racist framing has also cast native born Latinos their language and culture in an unfavorable light Trump and his followers attacks provide a peek at the complex phenomenon of the racialization of US Latinos This volume explores an array of racialization s manifestations including white mob violence profiling by law enforcement political disenfranchisement whitewashed reinterpretations of Latino history and culture and depictions of good Latinos as racially subservient But subservience has never marked the Latino community and this book includes pointed discussions of Latino resistance to racism Additionally the book s scope goes beyond the United States revealing how Latinos are racialized in yet other societies

Solidarity across the Americas Margaret M. Power, 2023-02-16 The Puerto Rican Nationalist Party PNPR understood that to successfully establish an independent nation it needed to generate solidarity across the Americas with its struggle against US colonial rule It invested significant energy personnel and resources in attending regional conferences distributing its literature throughout the hemisphere creating solidarity committees presenting its case to elected officials and the general public and promoting the causes of oppressed peoples The hemispheric outpourings of solidarity with Puerto Rican independence have been obscured by larger later liberation movements as well as the anticolonial party s ultimate failure to achieve independence However as this book shows they were nonetheless central to anti imperialists nationalists and revolutionaries from New York City to Buenos Aires Margaret M Power s new history of the PNPR focuses on how it built a broad movement with active networks in virtually all of Latin America much of the Caribbean and New York City This hemispheric view introduces a sprawling transnational network nurtured by the PNPR from its founding in 1922 through its military actions of the 1950s and beyond that included individuals parties organizations and governments throughout the Americas and it resituates the Puerto Rican nationalist movement as a transnational revolutionary influence and force

Events, Places and Societies Nicholas Wise, John Harris, 2019-03-21 Events can be synonymous with a particular place helping shape and promote a location Given the rise of the global events industry this book uncovers how events impact upon places and societies looking at a range of different events and geographical scales Geographers are concerned with how notions of space and place impact people communities and identity and events have played a central role in how places are perceived consumed and even contested This book will discuss international event cases to frame knowledge around the increased demands pressures and complexities that globalisation transnationalism regeneration and competitiveness has put on events places and societies Integrating discussions of theory and practice this book will explore the range of conceptual perspectives linked to how geographers and sociologists understand events and the role events play in contemporary times This involves recognizing histories and

planning strategies the purpose of bidding for an event or the local meanings that have emerged and changed in the place
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