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twentieth century Contributors explore facets of this history with essays on migration patterns from Russia Italy Ireland the Ottoman Empire and Poland They also offer important arguments about the treatment of unauthorized European migrants by states and societies on both sides of the Atlantic and how the reception of undocumented immigrants has been and continues to be impacted by the dynamics of racial class and gender constructions in the United States and abroad As the contributors show the reception accorded unauthorized European migrants frequently obscured and even normalized their irregular migration strategies easing their access to American citizenship Revealing and insightful Hidden Histories of Unauthorized Migrations from Europe to the United States sheds new light our intertwined notions of race legality and immigration Contributors Danielle Battisti Ashley Johnson Bavery Mary Patrice Erdmans Polina Ermoshkina Torsten Feys Carly Goodman S Deborah Kang E Kyle Romero Randa Tawil and Joanna Wojdon *Citizenship, Political Engagement, and Belonging* Deborah Reed-Danahay, Caroline B. Brettell, 2008-07-16 Immigration is continuously and rapidly changing the face of Western countries While newcomers are harbingers of change host nations also participate in how new populations are incorporated into their social and political fabric Bringing together a transcontinental group of anthropologists this book provides an in depth look at the current processes of immigration political behavior and citizenship in both the United States and Europe Essays draw on issues of race national identity religion and more while addressing questions including How should citizenship be defined In what ways do immigrants use the political process to achieve group aims And how do adults and youth learn to become active participants in the public sphere Among numerous case studies examples include instances of racialized citizenship in Algerian France Ireland s new citizenship laws in response to asylum seeking mothers the role of Evangelical Christianity in creating a space for the construction of an identity that transcends state borders and the Internet as one of the new public spheres for the expression of citizenship be it local national or global **Transnationalities of Migrant Moral Economies in a Transforming World** Vytis Čiubrinskas, Nina Glick Schiller, 2025-04-01 People who are on the move often occupy a state of betwixt and between in which moral and economic value is subject to change This enlightening and geographically wide ranging reassessment of migrant moral economies Transnationalities of Migrant Moral Economies in a Transforming World delineates migrants reciprocity responsibility and dignity as they respond to and contest unequal political and economic power In doing so this volume examines the transformative potential of transnational mobility to create social networks and to sustain reciprocity capable of resisting contemporary authoritarian efforts to sacralize borders and dehumanize migrants **The Exile Mission** Anna D. Jaroszyńska-Kirchmann, 2004-10-15 At midcentury two distinct Polish immigrant groups those Polish Americans who were descendants of economic immigrants from the turn of the twentieth century and the Polish political refugees who chose exile after World War II and the communist takeover in Poland faced an uneasy challenge to reconcile their concepts of responsibility toward the homeland The new arrivals did not consider themselves simply as immigrants but rather as members of the special category of political refugees They defined

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Skoggard,2004-11-30 Immigration is a topic that is as important among anthropologists as it is the general public Almost every culture has experienced adaptation and assimilation when immigrating to a new country and culture usually leaving for what is perceived as a better life Not only does this diaspora change the country of adoption but also the country of origin Many large nations in the world have absorbed and continue to absorb large numbers of immigrants The foreseeable future will see a continuation of large scale immigration as many countries experience civil war and secessionist pressures Currently there is no reference work that describes the impact upon the immigrants and the immigrant societies relevant to the world s cultures and provides an overview of important topics in the world s diasporas The encyclopedia consists of two volumes covering three main sections *Diaspora Overviews* covers over 20 ethnic groups that have experienced voluntary or forced immigration These essays discuss the history behind the social economic and political reasons for leaving the original countries and the cultures in the new places *Topics* discusses the impact and assimilation that the immigrant cultures experience in their adopted cultures including the arts they bring the struggles they face and some of the cities that are in the forefront of receiving immigrant cultures *Diaspora Communities* include over 60 portraits of specific diaspora communities Each portrait follows a standard outline to facilitate comparisons The *Encyclopedia of Diasporas* can be used both to gain a general understanding of immigration and immigrants and to find out about particular cultures topics and communities It will prove of great value to researchers and students curriculum developers teachers and government officials It brings together the disciplines of anthropology social studies political studies international studies and immigrant and immigration studies **American Warsaw** Dominic A. Pacyga,2022-12-22 *American Warsaw* chronicles the unique

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chronicles more than a century of immigration and later emigration back to Poland showing how the community has continually redefined what it means to be Polish in Chicago He takes us from the Civil War era until today focusing on how three major waves of immigrants refugees and fortune seekers shaped and then redefined the Polonia Pacyga also traces the movement of Polish immigrants from the peasantry to the middle class and from urban working class districts dominated by major industries to suburbia He documents Polish Chicago s alignments and divisions with other Chicago ethnic groups with the Catholic Church with unions politicians and city hall and even among its own members And he explores the ever shifting sense of Polskosc or Polishness American Warsaw is a sweeping story that expertly depicts a people who are deeply connected to their historical home and at the same time fiercely proud of their adopted city As Pacyga writes While we were Americans we also considered ourselves to be Poles In that strange Chicago ethnic way there was no real difference between the two

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