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of immigrants who entered the New World as foreigners and strangers and soon became one of the most essential parts of the city's very character. A main focus is laid upon the ambiguity of the immigrants' identity which is captured between assimilation and separation and one of the most important questions the book deals with is whether the city can be seen as one of the world's greatest melting pots or just as a huge salad bowl inhabiting all kinds of different cultures. The book approaches this topic from an historical and a fictional point of view and concentrates on personal experiences of the immigrants as well as on the cultural impact immigration had on the megalopolis. New York City of Nations includes 43 historical photographs and illustrations which give an impression of the early immigrants as well as their living and working conditions.

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Report of the New York City Commission on Congestion of Population New York (N.Y.). Commission on Congestion of Population, 1911

Gastropolis Annie Hauck-Lawson, Jonathan Deutsch, 2008-12-01 This irresistible sampling of NYC's rich food heritage takes readers on a cultural and historical journey from Brooklyn to the Bronx and beyond. Whether you're digging into a slice of cherry cheesecake, burning your tongue on a piece of Jamaican jerk chicken, or slurping

the broth from a juicy soup dumpling eating in New York City is a culinary adventure unlike any other in the world Gastropolis explores the historical cultural and personal relationship between New Yorkers and the food they eat Beginning with the origins of local favorites such as Mt Olympus bagels and Puerto Rican lasagna the book looks back to early farming practices and the pre European fare of the Leni Lenape Essays trace the function of place and memory in Asian cuisine the rise of Jewish food icons the evolution of food enterprises in Harlem the relationship between restaurant dining and identity and the role of peddlers and markets in guiding the ingredients of our meals Touching on everything from religion to nutrition agriculture to economics and politics to psychology Gastropolis tells a multifaceted story of immigration amalgamation and the making of New York s distinctively delicious flavor **Latinx Experiences** Maria J.

Villasenor,Hortencia Jimenez,2023-07-12 This reader introduces students to the variety and complexity of Latinxs experiences in the U S and prepares them for further study in this interdisciplinary field The opening essay written by the editors offers a broad overview of the approximately 59 million people in the U S who identify as Hispanic The rest of the book will consist of contributed essays from Latina o Chicana o scholars on a range of subjects including immigration citizenship and deportation racial identities political participation and power educational and economic achievement family religion media and popular culture Although the essays are written for lower division undergraduates they reflect many of the leading theoretical and methodological approaches in the field The essays are unified by an intersectional approach demonstrating how experiences and life chances of Latinxs are also shaped by gender social class sexuality age and citizenship status **Encyclopedia of North American Immigration** John Powell,2009 Presents an illustrated A Z

reference containing more than 300 entries related to immigration to North America including people places legislation and more Immigrants Outside Megalopolis Richard C. Jones,2008-01-01 The booming 1990s saw a new demographic pattern emerging in the United States the shift of immigrants toward smaller towns and metropolitan areas in ethnically homogenous or traditionally bicultural areas These places offer growing specialized economies in need of unskilled or semi skilled and occasionally skilled labor they also offer for some immigrants a favorable physical and social climate Immigrants Outside Megalopolis documents this trend with case studies including Hmong in Wisconsin Iranians in Iowa Mexicans in Kansas and Colorado Vietnamese in coastal Louisiana Mexicans in North Carolina and south Texas Cubans in Arizona Bosnians in upstate New York Asian Indians in north Texas and Ukrainians and Russians in the Willamette Valley of Oregon Truly this process is resulting in a cultural transformation of the U S heartland The implantation of new features on the cultural landscape businesses homes churches schools possessions and the peoples themselves is giving many Americans a world geography lesson at a time when increased world understanding is something the country cannot do without This geography lesson comes at a cost however the difficult process of social adjustment playing out on a daily basis between immigrant and host populations which remains largely unresolved This process is an important focus of Jones s book **City of Gods** R. Scott

Hanson,2021-05-20 This study of a New York neighborhood s remarkable religious diversity deserves a place alongside Robert Orsi s *The Madonna of 115th Street* Publishers Weekly starred review Known locally as the birthplace of American religious freedom Flushing Queens in New York City is now so diverse and densely populated that it s become a microcosm of world religions *City of Gods* explores the history of Flushing from the colonial period to the aftermath of September 11 2001 spanning the origins of the settlement called Vlissingen and early struggles between Quakers Dutch authorities Anglicans African Americans Catholics and Jews to the consolidation of New York City in 1898 two World s Fairs and finally the Immigration Act of 1965 and the arrival of Hindus Sikhs Muslims Buddhists and Asian and Latino Christians A synthesis of archival sources oral history and ethnography *City of Gods* is a thought provoking study of religious pluralism Using Flushing as the backdrop to examine America s contemporary religious diversity and what it means for the future of the United States R Scott Hanson explores both the possibilities and limits of pluralism Hanson argues that the absence of widespread religious violence in a neighborhood with such densely concentrated diversity suggests that there is no limit to how much pluralism a pluralist society can stand The book is set against two interrelated questions how and where have the different religious and ethnic groups in Flushing associated with others across boundaries over time and when has conflict or cooperation arisen Perhaps the most extreme example of religious and ethnic pluralism in the world Flushing is an ideal place to explore how America s long experiment with religious freedom and pluralism began and continues *City of Gods* reaches far beyond Flushing to all communities coming to terms with immigration religion and ethnic relations raising the question of whether Flushing will come together in new and lasting ways to build bridges of dialogue or further fragment into a Tower of Babel A delightful journey through American religious history and into the future as witnessed in the streets of what the author says is the most religiously diverse community anywhere America

Diversity in America Peter H. Schuck,2003 America is the first society in history to make ethno racial diversity an affirmative social ideal rather than viewing it as a fearful menace as almost all other societies still do Since the 1960s America has pursued this ideal in many forms not only to remedy past discrimination against minorities but also to increase diversity for its own sake It is high time for an accounting How diverse are we now and what can we expect in the future Why do we unlike the rest of the world think that diversity is desirable and that more of it is better What risks does diversity pose What are the roles of law politics and informal social controls in promoting diversity How can we manage diversity better In this magisterial book Peter H Schuck explains how Americans have understood diversity how we came to embrace it how the government regulates it now and how we can do better He mobilizes a wealth of conceptual historical legal political and sociological analysis to argue that diversity is best managed not by the government but by families ethnic groups religious communities employers voluntary organizations and other civil society institutions Analyzing some of the most controversial policy arenas where politics and diversity intersect immigration multiculturalism language affirmative action residential neighborhoods religious practices faith based social services and

school choice Schuck reveals the conflicts trade offs and ironies entailed by our commitment to the diversity ideal He concludes with recommendations to help us manage the challenge of diversity in the future

Voluntary Organizations in the Chinese Diaspora Khun Eng Kuah-Pearce, Evelyn Du-Dehart, 2006-02-01 Do Chinese voluntary organizations continue to have a role in modern societies enmeshed in a globalizing world that questions continuation of the nation state and ethnic identity This book argues that Chinese voluntary organizations continue to play a significant role in both the established and new Chinese communities in the Diaspora They are able to do so because of their ability to transform their organizational structure and functions At the same time they are able to reinvent their own images to suit their co ethnic community and the wider polity The uniqueness of this volume lies in its integration of historical and contemporary approaches to the study of traditional Chinese voluntary organizations in the Diaspora The chapters explore how the Chinese voluntary organizations continue to fulfil the needs of the Chinese community in different parts of the world and do this by both localizing and globalizing their functions and roles in the countries where they have established roots The contributors cover traditional Chinese voluntary organizations from Asia to Australia North America and Europe examining not only their activities in established Chinese communities such as Singapore and Malaysia but also in the new emerging Chinese communities in Canada and Eastern Europe This allows the readers to compare and contrast the voluntary organizations across countries and across time Readership for this book includes scholars and students of Chinese Studies Asian Studies Anthropology Sociology Diaspora Studies History Social Organizations and the general educated Chinese population

The Oxford Handbook of American Immigration and Ethnicity Ronald H. Bayor, 2016-06-01 Scholarship on immigration to America is a coin with two sides it asks both how America changed immigrants and how they changed America Were the immigrants uprooted from their ancestral homes leaving everything behind or were they transplanted bringing many aspects of their culture with them Although historians agree with the transplantation concept the notion of the melting pot which suggests a complete loss of the immigrant culture persists in the public mind The Oxford Handbook of American Immigration and Ethnicity bridges this gap and offers a comprehensive and nuanced survey of American racial and ethnic development assessing the current status of historical research and simultaneously setting the goals for future investigation Early immigration historians focused on the European migration model and the ethnic appeal of politicians such as Fiorello La Guardia and James Michael Curley in cities with strong ethno political histories like New York and Boston But the story of American ethnicity goes far beyond Ellis Island Only after the 1965 Immigration Act and the increasing influx of non Caucasian immigrants scholars turned more fully to the study of African Asian and Latino migrants to America This Handbook brings together thirty eminent scholars to describe the themes methodologies and trends that characterize the history and current debates on American immigration The Handbook s trenchant chapters provide compelling analyses of cutting edge issues including identity whiteness borders and undocumented migration immigration legislation intermarriage

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