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**Racial and Ethnic Competition** Michael Banton, 1983-06-30      **Racial and Ethnic Competition** Michael P. Banton, 1992      The Dynamics of Ethnic Competition and Conflict Susan Olzak, 1994-07-01 This study of ethnic violence in the United States from 1877 to 1914 reveals that not all ethnic groups were equally likely to be victims of violence the author seeks the reasons for this historical record This analysis of the causes of urban racial and ethnic strife in large American cities at the turn of the century should comprise important empirical and theoretical reference material for social scientists and historians alike      **Rational Choice Revisited: a Critique of Michael Banton's Racial and Ethnic Competition**, 1985      **Ethnic and Racial Consciousness** Michael Banton, 2014-09-25 Ethnic and Racial Consciousness is a completely revised version of the highly acclaimed first edition published in 1988 At that time no one expected the former Yugoslavia would break up with the brutal slaughter of neighbour by neighbour Few would have predicted the horrific massacres in Rwanda and Burundi which have led to accusations of genocide The ending of the cold war has been followed by struggles in the former Soviet Union in which one group has struggled for dominance and the other for independence Ethnic conflict is now one of the main threats to peace in the contemporary world This new edition offers an up to date introduction to the many issues surrounding our definition and understanding of ethnic and racial difference racism and discrimination in general      Ethnic Origins Jeremy Hein, 2006-04-13 Immigration studies have increasingly focused on how immigrant adaptation to their new homelands is influenced by the social structures in the sending society particularly its economy Less scholarly research has focused on the ways that the cultural make up of immigrant homelands influences their adaptation to life in a new country In Ethnic Origins Jeremy Hein investigates the role of religion family and other cultural factors on immigrant incorporation into American society by comparing the experiences of two little known immigrant groups living in four different American cities not commonly regarded as immigrant gateways Ethnic Origins provides an in depth look at Hmong and Khmer refugees people who left Asia as a result of failed U S foreign policy in their countries These groups share low socio economic status but are vastly different in their norms values and histories Hein compares their experience in two small towns Rochester Minnesota and Eau Claire Wisconsin and in two big cities Chicago and Milwaukee and examines how each group adjusted to these different settings The two groups encountered both community hospitality and narrow minded hatred in the small towns contrasting sharply with the cold anonymity of the urban pecking order in the larger cities Hein finds that for each group their ethnic background was more important in shaping adaptation patterns than the place in which they settled Hein shows how in both the cities and towns the Hmong s sharply drawn ethnic boundaries and minority status in their native land left them with less affinity for U S citizenship or Asian American panethnicity than the Khmer whose ethnic boundary is more porous Their differing ethnic backgrounds also influenced their reactions to prejudice and discrimination The Hmong with a strong group identity perceived greater social inequality and supported collective political

action to redress wrongs more than the individualistic Khmer who tended to view personal hardship as a solitary misfortune rather than part of a larger scale injustice Examining two unique immigrant groups in communities where immigrants have not traditionally settled Ethnic Origins vividly illustrates the factors that shape immigrants response to American society and suggests a need to refine prevailing theories of immigration Hein s book is at once a novel look at a little known segment of America s melting pot and a significant contribution to research on Asian immigration to the United States A Volume in the American Sociological Association s Rose Series in Sociology

*Ethnicity and Inequality* Robert M. Jiobu,1990-01-01 This book is a study of the relationship between ethnicity and socioeconomic status it is the first to empirically study both the white and nonwhite underclass Jiobu uses United States census data on twenty ethnic groups including specific white groups and specific nonwhite groups Using the 1980 national census which contains information on ancestry for the first time Jiobu demonstrates that it is possible to define ethnic groups in new ways such as drawing a distinction between race and ethnicity Ethnicity and Inequality tests numerous theories and examines several important questions for ethnic relations What is the demographic structure underlying the various groups How can ethnicity sex and inequality be explained Who gains from ethnic inequality The author concludes by outlining a way to draw the diversity of findings under a single theoretical umbrella

**A Second Chicago School?** Gary Alan Fine,1995-09 From 1945 to about 1960 the University of Chicago was home to a group of faculty and graduate students whose work has come to define what many call a second Chicago School of sociology Like its predecessor earlier in the century the postwar department was again the center for qualitative social research on everything from mapping the nuances of human behavior in small groups to seeking solutions to problems of race crime and poverty Howard Becker Joseph Gusfield Herbert Blumer David Riesman Erving Goffman and others created a large enduring body of work In this book leading sociologists critically confront this legacy The eight original chapters survey the issues that defined the department s agenda the focus on deviance race and ethnic relations urban life and collective behavior the renewal of participant observation as a method and the refinement of symbolic interaction as a guiding theory and the professional and institutional factors that shaped this generation including the leadership of Louis Wirth and Everett C Hughes the role of women and the competition for national influence Chicago sociology faced from survey research at Columbia and grand theory at Harvard The contributors also discuss the internal conflicts that call into question the very idea of a unified school

The Wiley Blackwell Companion to Social Movements David A. Snow,Sarah A. Soule,Hanspeter Kriesi,Holly J. McCammon,2023-01-04 The most up to date and thorough compendium of scholarship on social movements This second edition of The Wiley Blackwell Companion to Social Movements features forty original essays from the field With contributions from both established and ascendant scholars the Companion seeks to present current research on social movements in all its diversity It is the most up to date comprehensive volume of social science research on social movements available today The essays address facilitative and constraining contexts and conditions social movement organizations fields

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**The British Study of Politics in the Twentieth Century** Jack Hayward, Brian Barry, Archie Brown, 2003-05-01 The distinctive strength of political science in Britain is revealed in this indispensable guide to modern British scholarship in the field As well as charting the development of the discipline the essays examine the innovative contributions to the study of nationalism totalitarianism and authoritarianism and the influential British approach to international relations The fourteen distinguished authors have provided a major contribution to our understanding of the contemporary state of political science

**Ethnicity Without Groups** Rogers Brubaker, 2004-11-30 By shifting the analytical focus from identity to identifications from groups as entities to group making projects from shared culture to categorisation from substance to process Brubaker shows that ethnicity race and nation are not things in the world but perspectives of the world

*Insiders/Outsiders: Voices from the Classroom* Mohammad H. Tamdgidi, 2007-03-01 This Spring 2007 V 2 Issue of Human Architecture Journal of the Sociology of Self Knowledge entitled Insiders outsiders Voices from the Classroom includes papers some by students at UMass Boston that creatively apply the sociological imagination to understanding specific personal troubles involving insider outsider experience in relation to broader public issues Topics include Editor's Note My Architect 1930 2007 Identity Formation and Music A Case Study of Croatian Experience The Nightmare of Clever Children Civilization Postmodernity and the Birth of the Anxious Body Looking Inside Out A Sociology of Knowledge and Ignorance of Geekness Parallel Dualisms Understanding America's Apathy for the Homeless through the Sociological Imagination Love and Marriage Through the Lens of Sociological Theories Lifting the Fog Finding Freedom in Light of the Sociological Imagination The Quince era Rising Self Discoveries on the Heels of City and Rural Town The Broken Path Juvenile Violence and Delinquency in Light of Sociological Theories Why Do I Not Like Mecsart\_ Sociological Self Reflections on Weight Issues and the American Culture Longing to Be Thin Why I Wait Until Tomorrow to Change My Habits The Boston Irish Male A Self Study A Family of Neglect and Dysfunction Personal Blames or Structural Constraints Exiting the Self Destructive Highway A Sociological Path Back to A Future Career Beginnings From the Cover Artist Arie Kupferwasser Contributors include Miroslav Mavra Lori McNeil Sean Conroy Johnny Yu Colin Allen Ana Carolina Fowler Keyon Smith Krystle Santana Sylvia Khromina C G Caitlin Boyle Anonymous L Z Paul Connor Arie Kupferwasser and

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**America the Great and Its Self-Destruction** Wei Bin Zhang, 2021-10-01 The accelerating self destruction of the United States cannot be hidden when the loss of productivity loss of faith in government enflamed identity politics and social fragmentation are constant and are clearly documented Any national assessment should be grounded in facts and Prof Zhang provides a plethora of economic data as a baseline for discussion The figures and graphs reveal many sides of America that we may generally miss In addition Chinese and other Asians familiar with ancient Confucianism have their own sources of wisdom and commentary to guide them in assessing how they and their neighbors think and behave Here a Chinese academic familiar with both worlds shares his impressions and his conclusions Prof Zhang juxtaposes the political economic and cultural behavior of America with sparkling quotes from Confucius Mencius Xun Zi as well as Western classical thinkers from Plato to Quesnay and Weber The book gives us a new perspective on our country with insights as well from Chaos Theory In this book we explore how the basic concepts of the yin yang vision and socioeconomic chaos theory can help us understand American civilization what it represents and the natural cycles it is going through Confucianism is more rationalist and sober in the sense of the absence and the rejection of all non utilitarian yardsticks than any other ethical system with the possible exception of J Bentham s The author presents data on American economic and social trends and systematically compares the basic ideas of Confucius and Adam Smith These are interwoven with hundreds of pithy observations on America from a wide spectrum of commentators from intellectual lumaries to Hollywood stars The aim of studying the history of human societies the author says is to find the equations i e mechanisms of historical evolution by stepping back to view events from different perspectives he seeks to present America as an organic whole going beyond a partial one sided view of history neither the patrician perspective nor that of the workers and the poor The book is basically an application of the author s general theory on socioeconomic evolution to provide some insights into America s evolution by viewing it under an alternative ethical system ancient Confucianism with insights from chaos theory

*Real Indians* Eva Marie Garrouette, 2003-07-31 In discussing a wide array of legal biological and sociocultural definitions Eva Garrouette documents how these have frequently been manipulated by the federal government by tribal officials and by Indian and non Indian individuals to gain political social or economic advantage Whether or not one agrees with her solutions anyone seriously concerned with contemporary American Indian issues should read this book Garrick Bailey editor of *The Osage* and the *Invisible World* *Real Indians* is a remarkably candid engaging and compelling book It tells the important and often controversial story of how Indian ness is negotiated in American culture by indigenous peoples policy makers and scholars Robert Wuthnow author of *Creative Spirituality* Eva Marie Garrouette has done an exemplary job of combining scholarly

sources personal accounts interview data and self reflection to catalog and examine the ways in which individual and collective identities are asserted negotiated and revitalized She invites readers to imagine an intellectual space where scholarly and traditional ways of knowing and telling come face to face in an epistemological landscape where the traditions of social science and radical indigenism can confront one another in constructive dialogue Joane Nagel author of Race Ethnicity and Sexuality

**Generations of Exclusion** Edward E. Telles, Vilma Ortiz, 2008-03-21 Foreword by Joan W Moore

When boxes of original files from a 1965 survey of Mexican Americans were discovered behind a dusty bookshelf at UCLA sociologists Edward Telles and Vilma Ortiz recognized a unique opportunity to examine how the Mexican American experience has evolved over the past four decades Telles and Ortiz located and re interviewed most of the original respondents and many of their children Then they combined the findings of both studies to construct a thirty five year analysis of Mexican American integration into American society Generations of Exclusion is the result of this extraordinary project Generations of Exclusion measures Mexican American integration across a wide number of dimensions education English and Spanish language use socioeconomic status intermarriage residential segregation ethnic identity and political participation The study contains some encouraging findings but many more that are troubling Linguistically Mexican Americans assimilate into mainstream America quite well by the second generation nearly all Mexican Americans achieve English proficiency In many domains however the Mexican American story doesn't fit with traditional models of assimilation The majority of fourth generation Mexican Americans continue to live in Hispanic neighborhoods marry other Hispanics and think of themselves as Mexican And while Mexican Americans make financial strides from the first to the second generation economic progress halts at the second generation and poverty rates remain high for later generations Similarly educational attainment peaks among second generation children of immigrants but declines for the third and fourth generations Telles and Ortiz identify institutional barriers as a major source of Mexican American disadvantage Chronic under funding in school systems predominately serving Mexican Americans severely restrains progress Persistent discrimination punitive immigration policies and reliance on cheap Mexican labor in the southwestern states all make integration more difficult The authors call for providing Mexican American children with the educational opportunities that European immigrants in previous generations enjoyed The Mexican American trajectory is distinct but so is the extent to which this group has been excluded from the American mainstream Most immigration literature today focuses either on the immediate impact of immigration or what is happening to the children of newcomers to this country Generations of Exclusion shows what has happened to Mexican Americans over four decades In opening this window onto the past and linking it to recent outcomes Telles and Ortiz provide a troubling glimpse of what other new immigrant groups may experience in the future

Coming to Terms with Superdiversity Peter Scholten, Maurice Crul, Paul van de Laar, 2018-11-26 This open access book discusses Rotterdam as clear example of a superdiverse city that is only reluctantly coming to terms with this new reality Rotterdam as

is true for many post industrial cities has seen a considerable backlash against migration and diversity the populist party Leefbaar Rotterdam of the late Pim Fortuyn is already for many years the largest party in the city At the same time Rotterdam has become a majority minority city where the people of Dutch descent have become a numerical minority themselves The book explores how Rotterdam is coming to terms with superdiversity by an analysis of its migration history of the city the composition of the migrant population and the Dutch working class population local politics and by a comparison with Amsterdam and other cities As such it contributes to a better understanding not just of how and why super diverse cities emerge but also how and why the reaction to a super diverse reality can be so different By focusing on different aspects of superdiversity coming from different angles and various disciplinary backgrounds this book will be of interest to students and scholars in migration policy sciences urban studies and urban sociology as well as policymakers and the broader public

**Racism and Human Rights** Raphael Walden,2004 The topical and thought provoking articles in this volume have been contributed by leading authorities and discuss some of the key issues currently facing the human rights community The issues discussed include among others human rights and the Security Council slavery racism on the internet and religion and human rights

*Celebrities Against Violence* Truman R. Keys,2022-03-23 Violence is more than an issue in America It is a pandemic its negative impacts and corrosive character are harming us whether we are a victim a bystander or professional tasked with public health and safety Violence affects us regardless of class or social standing For decades celebrities and well known public figures have taken to the media to share their own experiences with violence This book spotlights the celebrities and their loved ones who have survived self harm bullying intimate partner violence sexual assault family abuse home invasion gun violence or police brutality Violence prevention experts increasingly recognize the influence of celebrities and work with them to spread awareness This collection of case studies aims to support this growing influence by documenting the effects of violence prevention through celebrity advocacy

**Fighting in the Streets** Max Arthur Herman,2005 *Fighting in the Streets* provides a comparative analysis of some of the most severe episodes of urban unrest that took place in twentieth century America including the 1919 Chicago Riot the 1943 Detroit Riot the 1967 Newark and Detroit Riots the 1980 Miami Riot and the 1992 Los Angeles Riot Examining the patterns of death and destruction of property that occurred during these events as well as historical evidence regarding struggles for housing jobs and political power among members of different racial ethnic groups this book makes the case for a general explanatory model of urban unrest as a product of rapid demographic change Focusing at the neighborhood level where demographic changes have their greatest impact *Fighting in the Streets* posits that riot related violence is most likely to take place in neighborhoods characterized by high levels of black white segregation poverty unemployment and rapid population turnover Such a profile of the riot prone neighborhood may enable policy makers to avert future violence through targeted economic and political intervention such as building community institutions that integrate newcomers and natives This book is particularly suited



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