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With this book Clarissa Peterson and Emmitt Y Riley III dive into how racial attitudes change and inform political decisions Peterson and Riley use racial resentment black blame and racial identity to investigate the extent to which racial attitudes influence vote choice evaluations of Black Lives Matter and attitudes toward public policies Moving the conversation beyond the study of Blacks and Whites the authors unpack the potency of racial attitudes among Asians Blacks Hispanics and Whites In doing so they challenge our understanding of how racial attitudes are central to political decision making in an environment that is inundated with anti Blackness The book reframes discussions of racial attitudes to propose that like White people some racial minorities in the United States harbor negative attitudes toward Black people The authors suggest that while White political attitudes are significantly explained by racial resentment the overall influence of racial resentment on political decision making among some racial groups may be mitigated by racial identity At a time when White supremacists walk unhooded in the streets of America *Racial Attitudes in America Today* is essential reading for educators wanting to fully engage with and understand racial resentment in America and undergraduate students in the fields of political science sociology history and psychology *The Trump Paradox* Raul Hinojosa-Ojeda,Edward Telles,2021-03-23

The Trump Paradox Migration Trade and Racial Politics in US Mexico Integration explores one of the most complex and unequal cross border relations in the world in light of both a twenty first century political economy and the rise of Donald Trump Despite the trillion plus dollar contribution of Latinos to the US GDP political leaders have paradoxically stirred racial resentment around immigrants just as immigration from Mexico has reached net zero With a roster of state of the art scholars from both Mexico and the US *The Trump Paradox* explores a dilemma for a divided nation such as the US in order for its economy to continue flourishing it needs immigrants and trade *Race, Migration and Identity* Martin Bulmer,John Solomos,2017-10-02

The chapters in this collection cover diverse aspects of the changing meanings and boundaries of race migration and identity in the contemporary United States The situation in the USA has been the subject of intense policy and political debate over the past decades and the papers in this volume provide an important insight from a wide range of analytical perspectives They provide an insight into the changing dynamics of race and migration in the contemporary environment combining conceptual analysis with original empirical research The concerns of this volume address global questions of relevance as well as those specific to the USA This book was originally published as a special issue of *Ethnic and Racial Studies* ***Cities and Society*** Nancy Kleniewski,2008-04-15

This distinctive anthology contains classic and first rate contemporary writings that have had a major impact on the field of urban studies The expert and well known scholars who have written these essays cover central topics that have evolved over the past 25 years Brings together 20 of the most important classic and contemporary readings on cities and society in one accessible volume Offers an international focus as well as case studies all by leading experts in the field Includes an analytical introduction by the editor Provides coverage of current trends theoretical perspectives and policy issues Features diverse topics such as space housing globalization the

economy and social inequalities *Redefining Urban and Suburban America* Alan Berube, Bruce Katz, Robert E. Lang, 2005-10-01 Results from Census 2000 continue to reveal the striking changes taking place in the nation's cities and suburbs during the 1990s. Thanks to a decade of strong economic growth, concentrated poverty in inner cities declined dramatically, homeownership rose among young minority households, and workers from abroad settled in growing metropolitan areas that had experienced little immigration to date. This second volume in the *Redefining Urban and Suburban America* series makes clear, however, that regional differences add texture to these broader social and economic trends. Using data from the Census long form, the contributors to this book probe migration, income, and poverty and housing trends in the nation's largest cities and metropolitan areas. Economically, the fast-growing Sunbelt and the Midwest performed well in the 1990s, enjoying declining poverty rates, rising homeownership, and the evolution of a solid middle-class population. Cities like San Antonio, Chicago, Houston, and Columbus saw stunning declines in high-poverty neighborhoods. The story was more mixed in the coastal areas of the Northeast and West, where poverty rates rose in cities such as Boston, New York, Washington, and Los Angeles. On net, their metro areas lost residents to other parts of the United States, even as they gained workers and families from abroad. This volume provides a closer look at the unprecedented social and economic changes taking place in the nation's oldest and newest communities and explores the implications for a diverse set of policy areas, including metropolitan development patterns, immigrant incorporation, and the promotion of affordable housing and homeownership.

Identities in Action Philip S. Brenner, Jan E. Stets, Richard T. Serpe, 2021-07-21 This volume presents recent developments in identity theory and research. Identities are the basic building blocks of society and hold a central place in every social science discipline. Identity theory provides a systematic conceptualization of identities and their relationship to behavior. The research in this volume demonstrates the usefulness of this theory for understanding identities in action in a variety of areas and settings. The volume is organized into three general areas: ethnicity and race, family, religion, and work, and networks, homophily, and the physical environment. This comprehensive and authoritative volume is of interest to a wide readership in the social and behavioral sciences, including students and researchers of sociology, social psychology, psychology, and other social science disciplines.

Unmasking L.A. D. Sawhney, 2002-05-16 Since its birth in 1781, Los Angeles has come to define both the material and spiritual force of American civilization. The American dream is realized, experienced, and lost in the City of Angels. *Unmasking L.A.* A Third Worlds and the City, an interdisciplinary collection of essays, dialogues, and photographs, seeks to reveal the third-world geographies, cultures, and populations of Los Angeles. It examines the social, political, cultural, and literary climate of the city, bringing together diverse responses to the complexities facing Los Angeles from respected intellectuals, writers, and artists such as Mike Davis, Deepak Chopra, and Gayatri Chakravorty Spivak. By uncovering the forces that marginalize Los Angeles's ever-shifting populations into internal third worlds, the collection unmasks the raw contradictions, the grim paradoxes, and the understated ironies of the global city.

Just Neighbors?

Edward Telles, Mark Sawyer, Gaspar Rivera-Salgado, 2011-09-01 Blacks and Latinos have transformed the American city together these groups now constitute the majority in seven of the ten largest cities Large scale immigration from Latin America has been changing U S racial dynamics for decades and Latino migration to new destinations is changing the face of the American south Yet most of what social science has helped us to understand about these groups has been observed primarily in relation to whites not each other Just Neighbors challenges the traditional black white paradigm of American race relations by examining African Americans and Latinos as they relate to each other in the labor market the public sphere neighborhoods and schools The book shows the influence of race class and received stereotypes on black Latino social interactions and offers insight on how finding common ground may benefit both groups From the labor market and political coalitions to community organizing street culture and interpersonal encounters Just Neighbors analyzes a spectrum of Latino African American social relations to understand when and how these groups cooperate or compete Contributor Frank Bean and his co authors show how the widely held belief that Mexican immigration weakens job prospects for native born black workers is largely unfounded especially as these groups are rarely in direct competition for jobs Michael Jones Correa finds that Latino integration beyond the traditional gateway cities promotes seemingly contradictory feelings a sense of connectedness between the native minority and the newcomers but also perceptions of competition Mark Sawyer explores the possibilities for social and political cooperation between the two groups in Los Angeles and finds that lingering stereotypes among both groups as well as negative attitudes among blacks about immigration remain powerful but potentially surmountable forces in group relations Regina Freer and Claudia Sandoval examine how racial and ethnic identity impacts coalition building between Latino and black youth and find that racial pride and a sense of linked fate encourages openness to working across racial lines Black and Latino populations have become a majority in the largest U S cities yet their combined demographic dominance has not abated both groups social and economic disadvantage in comparison to whites Just Neighbors lays a much needed foundation for studying social relations between minority groups This trailblazing book shows that neither natural allies nor natural adversaries Latinos and African Americans have a profound potential for coalition building and mutual cooperation They may well be stronger together rather than apart

Remapping Asian American History Sucheng Chan, 2003 Remapping Asian American History exemplifies the emerging trends in the writing of Asian American history and fills substantive gaps in our knowledge about particular Asian ethnic groups Edited by noted scholar Sucheng Chan the essays in this volume uses new frameworks such as transnationalism the political contexts of international migrations and a multipolar approach to the study of contemporary U S race relations These concerns often ignored in earlier studies that focused on social and economic aspects of Asian American communities challenge some long held assumptions about Asian American communities and point to new directions in Asian American historiography

Historians students and teachers of anthropology Asian and Asian American Studies race and ethnic studies U S immigration

history and American Studies will find this collection invaluable

Making the San Fernando Valley Laura R.

Barracclough, 2011 In the first book length scholarly study of the San Fernando Valley home to one third of the population of Los Angeles Laura R Barracclough combines ambitious historical sweep with an on the ground investigation of contemporary life in this iconic western suburb She is particularly intrigued by the Valley s many rural elements such as dirt roads tack and feed stores horse keeping districts citrus groves and movie ranches Far from natural or undeveloped spaces these rural characteristics are she shows the result of deliberate urban planning decisions that have shaped the Valley over the course of more than a hundred years The Valley s entwined history of urban development and rural preservation has real ramifications today for patterns of racial and class inequality and especially for the evolving meaning of whiteness Immersing herself in meetings of homeowners associations equestrian organizations and redistricting committees Barracclough uncovers the racial biases embedded in rhetoric about open space and western heritage The Valley s urban cowboys enjoy exclusive semirural landscapes alongside the opportunities afforded by one of the world s largest cities Despite this enviable position they have at their disposal powerful articulations of both white victimization and with little contradiction color blind politics

Urban Geography in America, 1950-2000 Brian J.L Berry, James Wheeler, 2014-05-01 Urban Geography in America offers a comprehensive historiography of this major field Compiling the best essays from the flagship journal Urban Geography it shows the evolution of the field from the 1950s to 2000 as it shifted from data driven social science modeling in the 1960s to the more critical perspectives of the 1970s to postmodernism in the 1980s to feminism and globalization in the 1990s It covers all the major trends and figures and features some of the most important names in the field Ultimately this will be a necessary reference for all scholars in the field and all graduate students taking introductory courses and preparing for their comprehensive exams

To Be an Immigrant Kay Deaux, 2006-08-17 Immigration is often discussed in broad statistical terms with a focus on how it affects labor markets schools and social services But at its most basic level immigration is a process that affects people and their identities in deeply personal ways In To Be an Immigrant social psychologist Kay Deaux explores the role of both social conditions and individual capacities in determining how well immigrants adapt to life in their new homelands and makes a strong case for the relevance of social psychology in immigration studies To Be an Immigrant looks at how immigrants are defined shaped and challenged by the cultural environment they encounter in their new country and offers an integrated psychological framework for studying the immigrant experience Deaux argues that in addition to looking at macro level factors like public policies and social conditions and micro level issues like individual choices immigration scholars should also study influences that occur on an intermediate level such as interpersonal encounters Each of these three levels of analysis is essential to understanding how immigrants adapt to a new homeland and form distinct identities As a case study for her framework Deaux examines West Indians exploring their perceptions of the stereotypes they face in the United States and their feelings of connection to their new home Though race plays a limited role in the West

Indies it becomes more relevant to migrants once they arrive in the United States where they are primarily identified by others as black rather than Guyanese or Jamaican Deaux's research adds to a growing literature in social psychology on stereotype threat which suggests that negative stereotypes about one's group can hinder an individual's performance She finds that immigrants who have been in the United States longer and identify themselves as African American suffer from the negative effects of stereotype threat more than recent immigrants More than a discrete event immigration can be understood as a life long process that continues to affect people well after they have migrated To Be an Immigrant takes a novel approach to the study of immigration looking at how societal influences help shape immigrants and their understanding of who they are **The Oxford Handbook of Political Psychology** Leonie Huddy, David O. Sears, Jack S. Levy, 2013-09-19 A revised version of this essential interdisciplinary handbook **White Identity Politics** Ashley Jardina, 2019-02-28 Amidst discontent over America's growing diversity many white Americans now view the political world through the lens of a racial identity Whiteness was once thought to be invisible because of whites dominant position and ability to claim the mainstream but today a large portion of whites actively identify with their racial group and support policies and candidates that they view as protecting whites power and status In White Identity Politics Ashley Jardina offers a landmark analysis of emerging patterns of white identity and collective political behavior drawing on sweeping data Where past research on whites racial attitudes emphasized out group hostility Jardina brings into focus the significance of in group identity and favoritism White Identity Politics shows that disaffected whites are not just found among the working class they make up a broad proportion of the American public with profound implications for political behavior and the future of racial conflict in America

Academic Profiling Gilda L. Ochoa, 2013-10-01 Today the achievement gap is hotly debated among pundits politicians and educators In particular this conversation often focuses on the two fastest growing demographic groups in the United States Asian Americans and Latinos In Academic Profiling Gilda L Ochoa addresses this so called gap by going directly to the source At one California public high school where the controversy is lived every day Ochoa turns to the students teachers and parents to learn about the very real disparities in opportunity status treatment and assumptions that lead to more than just gaps in achievement In candid and at times heart wrenching detail the students tell stories of encouragement and neglect on their paths to graduation Separated by unequal middle schools and curriculum tracking they are divided by race class and gender While those channeled into an International Baccalaureate Program boast about Socratic classes and stress release sessions students left out of such programs commonly describe uninspired teaching and inaccessible counseling Students unequally labeled encounter differential policing and assumptions based on their abilities disparities compounded by the growth in the private tutoring industry that favors the already economically privileged Despite the entrenched inequality in today's schools Academic Profiling finds hope in the many ways students and teachers are affirming identities creating alternative spaces and fostering critical consciousness When Ochoa shares the results of her research with the high school

we see the new possibilities and limits of change **Global California** Abraham F. Lowenthal, 2009-02-25 California is at the cutting edge of technological change demographic transformation and international engagement It has the country's largest population and is its biggest producer of agricultural and manufactured goods its main exporter and importer and a leading center for higher education research the media and philanthropy Its population is the most international more than a quarter of the state's residents were born in another country But habits of thought and structures date from the mid twentieth century when California was turned inward California today lacks ideas institutions and policies commensurate with its global stakes and clout Global California addresses an important subject how the citizens of a state with the dimensions and power of a nation are affected by international trends and what they can do to identify and promote their own interests in a rapidly changing world In this fresh well informed and balanced analysis Abraham Lowenthal deals with numerous thorny issues from globalization trade and infrastructure to immigration environmental pollution climate change and California's ties with neighboring Mexico and the dynamic Asian economies A recognized authority on foreign affairs Lowenthal argues that the real choices are not whether to cheer globalization or condemn it Rather Californians need to think strategically and act effectively to gain as much as possible from international engagement while managing its risks and costs They need to build cosmopolitan capacity to understand and respond to global challenges and opportunities Too much is at stake for California its citizens government firms and non governmental organizations to leave thinking and acting on international affairs to the federal government and to East Coast think tank experts This volume shows Californians how to succeed in an ever more interconnected world **Latinos in Dixie** Debra J. Schlee, H.B. Cavalcanti, 2010-07-02

Confounding stereotypes this book details the experiences of a growing but little known group Latinos who have settled in the American South Authors Debra J Schlee and H B Cavalcanti provide rich survey data from Richmond Virginia a midsize city where a Latino community has only recently emerged Notably many of the new arrivals in Richmond are middle class professionals From language use ethnic customs and family life to workplace dynamics and ultimately political and religious participation this book explores what Latinos experience in moving to Richmond and what they bring to a city previously marked by only a black white ethnic divide The intersections of geographic mobility isolation and segmented assimilation processes are discussed and shown to intensify class differences as well educated Latino professionals dominate the cultural and political landscape while less well off immigrants remain marginal

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