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Assimilation, American Style Peter D. Salins, 2023-06-19 Peter D Salins a child of immigrants and a scholar of urban affairs makes the case that at a time when the immigrant population of the United States is growing larger and more diverse the nation must rededicate itself to its historic mission of assimilating immigrants of all ethnic backgrounds He recounts how successive immigrant populations have become Americanized despite being considered alien in their time and how assimilation continues to work among Hispanics and Asians today America s vitality as a nation Salins argues depends on its being as successful in assimilating its newest immigrants as it was in integrating earlier immigrant groups Peter D Salins anticipates a multicultural America but the prospect causes him great distress In his view the old assimilationist formula served both immigrants and the nation extremely well Salins maintains that the multiculturalist effort to renegotiate America s traditional assimilationist contract English as the national language liberal democratic principles and the Protestant work ethic is at the root of much contemporary anxiety over immigration Peter Skerry The New York Times Peter Salins s book is a labor of love as much as of scholarship Salins s whole effort here is to defend the American model of high immigration levels accompanied by unforced but almost irresistible assimilation His diagnosis is powerful and persuasive and surely the first step is the one he takes to understand how and why the American model worked so well and how it is now being threatened Elliot Abrams The Public Interest A thorough and convincing examination of assimilation in America how it worked in the past why it is necessary for the survival of the nation and what to do about the recent and ominous assault on it The author is superb in defining what constitutes assimilation He also deftly explodes several myths about immigration Past waves of immigrants for instance never surrendered their heritage and continued to speak their native tongue in their neighborhoods Assimilation he argues is a gradual process and doesn t necessitate abandoning one s ethnic identity at the door his book is pragmatic and solid and should convince many of the value and continuing importance of assimilation Kirkus A n enlightening book Wall Street Journal Salins seeks a middle way between radical multiculturalism and resurgent nativism That middle way is the immigration contract that has long existed between American society and its newcomers Its terms are a commitment to English as the national language an acceptance of American values and ideals and a dedication to the Protestant work ethic Immigrants who accept these terms are welcomed and allowed to maintain certain elements of their culture such as food dress and holidays This arrangement Salins argues promotes a vibrant ethnicity while protecting against balkanizing ethnocentrism Stephen J Rockwell Wilson Quarterly *Making Americans* Desmond S. King, 2002-06-15 In the nineteenth century virtually anyone could get into the United States But by the 1920s U S immigration policy had become a finely filtered regime of selection Desmond King looks at this dramatic shift and the debates behind it for what they reveal about the construction of an American identity Specifically the debates in the three decades leading up to 1929 were conceived in terms of desirable versus undesirable immigrants This not only cemented judgments about specific European

groups but reinforced prevailing biases against groups already present in the United States particularly African Americans whose inferior status and second class citizenship enshrined in Jim Crow laws and embedded in pseudo scientific arguments about racial classifications appear to have been consolidated in these decades Although the values of different groups have always been recognized in the United States King gives the most thorough account yet of how eugenic arguments were used to establish barriers and to favor an Anglo Saxon conception of American identity rejecting claims of other traditions Thus the immigration controversy emerges here as a significant precursor to recent multicultural debates Making Americans shows how the choices made about immigration policy in the 1920s played a fundamental role in shaping democracy and ideas about group rights in America *American Identity and the Politics of Multiculturalism* Jack Citrin, David O.

Sears, 2014-08-11 This book uses national public opinion data and public opinion data from Los Angeles to compare ethnic differences in patriotism and ethnic identity and ethnic differences in support for multicultural norms and group conscious policies The authors find evidence of strong patriotism among all groups and the classic pattern of assimilation among the new wave of immigrants

Muslim Europe or Euro-Islam Manuel Castells, Nezar AlSayyad, 2002-04-03 Five centuries after the expulsion of Muslims and Jews from Spain Europe is once again becoming a land of Islam At the beginning of a new millennium and in an era marked as one of globalization Europe continues to wrestle with the issue of national identity especially in the context of its Muslim citizens Muslim Europe or Euro Islam brings together distinguished scholars from Europe the United States and the Middle East in a dynamic discussion about the Muslim populations living in Europe and about Europe's role in framing Islam today The book raises several crucial questions Does Islam offer a special case for citizenship Is assimilation or multiculturalism the model to be followed in the case of Muslims in Europe How powerful a force is Islam in determining identity And why is Islam after centuries of being a presence in Europe not considered a European religion Working at the knotty intersection of cultural identity the politics of nations and nationalisms and religious persuasions this is an invaluable anthology of scholarship that reveals the multifaceted natures of both Europe and Islam

Heaven's Door George J. Borjas, 2011-11-28 The U S took in more than a million immigrants per year in the late 1990s more than at any other time in history For humanitarian and many other reasons this may be good news But as George Borjas shows in *Heaven's Door* it's decidedly mixed news for the American economy and positively bad news for the country's poorest citizens Widely regarded as the country's leading immigration economist Borjas presents the most comprehensive accessible and up to date account yet of the economic impact of recent immigration on America He reveals that the benefits of immigration have been greatly exaggerated and that if we allow immigration to continue unabated and unmodified we are supporting an astonishing transfer of wealth from the poorest people in the country who are disproportionately minorities to the richest In the course of the book Borjas carefully analyzes immigrants skills national origins welfare use economic mobility and impact on the labor market and he makes groundbreaking use of new data to trace current trends in ethnic

segregation He also evaluates the implications of the evidence for the type of immigration policy that the U S should pursue Some of his findings are dramatic Despite estimates that range into hundreds of billions of dollars net annual gains from immigration are only about 8 billion In dragging down wages immigration currently shifts about 160 billion per year from workers to employers and users of immigrants services Immigrants today are less skilled than their predecessors more likely to require public assistance and far more likely to have children who remain in poor segregated communities Borjas considers the moral arguments against restricting immigration and writes eloquently about his own past as an immigrant from Cuba But he concludes that in the current economic climate which is less conducive to mass immigration of unskilled labor than past eras it would be fair and wise to return immigration to the levels of the 1970s roughly 500 000 per year and institute policies to favor more skilled immigrants Thinking America Andrew Taylor,2010-07-31 A penetrating literary and philosophical examination of major figures in the development of American intellectual culture from Emerson to Santayana

The Urban World J. John Palen,2019 The Urban World Eleventh Edition provides a comprehensive balanced up to date and cross cultural look at cities and suburbs around the world Offering a twenty first century view of the changing urban scene the text covers evolving urban patterns and the changing nature of urban life Combining expert scholarship with an accessible style J John Palen is one of America s leading urban sociologists He adds fresh data and insights to each edition of his text *The Bully Pulpit and the Melting Pot* Hans P. Vought,2004 Between 1897 and 1933 the presidents of the United States joined progressive reformers in redefining the concept of the United States as a melting pot Their use of this metaphor to describe assimilation never meant that immigrants had to completely abandon their ethnic cultures Instead they argued that the melting pot blended the best of the immigrants traits and traditions to create a new American race united by patriotism and committed to liberal political and economic ideals While nativists regarded new immigrants from southern and eastern Europe as incapable of assimilation the presidents celebrated immigrant contributions to America and emphasized the need to improve immigrants lives through education resettlement away from urban ghettos and economic uplift The president s speeches letters and administrative records reveal consistent support for the melting pot model as an alternative to nativist racism While McKinley Roosevelt Taft and Wilson supported the exclusion of racial aliens and those with mental or physical illness they repeatedly praised the new immigrants for embracing American ideals while maintaining their ethnic cultures They argued that everyone should be judged by their moral character rather than their ancestry World War I raised fears of disloyal aliens that Roosevelt and Wilson heightened by denouncing hyphenated Americans Harding Coolidge and Hoover continued to use melting pot rhetoric however rather than endorsing coercive assimilation The melting pot legacy lives on and still offers a middle ground between the demands for national unity and multiculturalism **New Faces in a Changing America** Loretta I. Winters,Herman L. DeBose,2003 New Faces in a Changing America is a comprehensive penetrating authoritative and provocative examination of what it means to be multiracial in this country With

contributions by the leading thinkers activists and researchers on the subject it admirably links theory and the powerful lived experiences of mixed race people This book will be the most important reference source on the subject for many years James P Allen California State University Northridge Not since the work of Root has there been as important of an anthology as New Faces in a Changing America This book explores the reality of multiracial people from a variety of theoretical and conceptual perspectives It is a must read for anybody who want to understand the multiracial movement and the multiracial people who lead that movement Any teacher who wants to introduce the concept of multiraciality to his her class must also have this book Winters and Debose are to be commended for putting together this first rate academic examination of an important social phenomenon George Yancey University of North Texas How multiracial people identify themselves can have major consequences on their positions in their families communities and society Even the U S Census has recognized the rapidly increasing numbers of those who consider themselves multiracial adding a new racial category to the 2000 Census form two or more races New Faces in a Changing America Multiracial Identity in the 21st Century examines the multiracial experience its history and the political issues and consequences surrounding biracial and multiracial identity bringing together top names in the field to give readers cutting edge views and insights gained from contemporary research This important new text follows the trail blazed by Maria Root who contributes its opening chapter An introduction places the issues of multiracial identity into context via a discussion of U S Census data and debates providing an overview of the varied readings to come covering such topics as Race as a social rather than biological construction The Multiracial Movement Racial Ethnic Groups in America and Beyond Race Gender human service professionals including psychologists counselors social workers and school personnel and importantly multiracial individuals themselves

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

Transforming Politics, Transforming America Taeku Lee, Subramanian Karthick Ramakrishnan, Ricardo Ramírez, 2006 Over the past four decades the foreign born population in the United States has nearly tripled from about 10 million in 1965 to more than 30 million today This wave of new Americans comes in disproportionately large numbers from Latin America and Asia a pattern that is likely to continue in this century In *Transforming Politics Transforming America* editors Taeku Lee S Karthick Ramakrishnan and Ricardo Ram rez bring together the newest work of prominent scholars in the field of immigrant political incorporation to provide the first comprehensive look at the political behavior of immigrants Focusing on the period from 1965 to the year 2020 this volume tackles the fundamental yet relatively neglected questions What is the meaning of citizenship and what is its political relevance How are immigrants changing our notions of racial and ethnic categorization How is immigration transforming our understanding of mobilization participation and political assimilation With an emphasis on research that brings innovative theory quantitative methods and systematic data to bear on such questions this volume presents a provocative evidence based examination of the consequences that these demographic changes might have for the contemporary politics of the United States as well as for the concerns categories and conceptual frameworks we use to study race relations and ethnic politics Contributors Bruce Cain University of California Berkeley Grace Cho University of Michigan Jack Citrin University of California Berkeley Louis DeSipio University of California Irvine Brendan Doherty University of California Berkeley Lisa Garc a Bedolla University of California Irvine Zoltan Hajnal University of California San Diego Jennifer Holdaway Social Science Research Council Jane Junn Rutgers University Philip Kasinitz City University of New York Taeku Lee University of California Berkeley John Mollenkopf City University of New York Tatishe Mavovosi Nteta University of California Berkeley Kathryn Pearson University of Minnesota Kenneth Prewitt Columbia University S Karthick Ramakrishnan University of California Riverside Ricardo Ram rez University of Southern California Mary Waters Harvard University Cara Wong University of Michigan Janelle Wong University of Southern California

True Faith and Allegiance Noah Pickus, 2009-04-11 *True Faith and Allegiance* is a provocative account of nationalism and the politics of turning immigrants into citizens and Americans Noah Pickus offers an alternative to the wild swings between emotionally fraught positions on immigration and citizenship of the past two decades Drawing on political theory history and law he argues for a renewed civic nationalism that melds principles and peoplehood This tradition of civic nationalism held sway at America s founding and in the Progressive Era Pickus explores how from James Madison to Teddy Roosevelt its proponents sought to combine reason and reverence and to balance inclusion and exclusion He takes us through controversies over citizenship for blacks and the rights of aliens at the nation s founding examines the interplay of ideas and institutions in the Americanization movement in the 1910s and 1920s and charts how both left and right promoted a policy of neglect toward immigrants and toward citizenship in the second half of the twentieth century *True Faith and*

Allegiance shows that contemporary debates over a range of immigration and citizenship policies cannot be resolved by appeals to fixed notions of creed or culture but require a supple civic nationalism that bridges the gap between immigrants needs and American principles and practices It is critical reading for scholars policy makers and all who care about immigrants and about America

Immigration in the Court of Public Opinion Jack Citrin, Morris S. Levy, Matthew Wright, 2022-10-27 What does a nation of immigrants think and feel about immigration Recent accounts of immigration policy routinely cast Americans as divided into two warring camps one fueled by threat to livelihoods and way of life the other by a fervent cosmopolitanism that sees the nation state as pass This counter intuitive book shows that these accounts miss the mark First almost all Americans hold a mix of pro and anti immigrant opinions Their views are pragmatic and flexible rather than dead set Second opinions about immigration are more powerfully influenced by liberal values and concerns about the well being of American society as a whole than by identity politics Third the assimilation Americans demand from immigrants matches patterns of integration that Hispanic and Asian immigrants overwhelmingly follow Finally American attitudes toward immigrants are exceptional for their openness and respect for cultural pluralism In Citrin Levy and Wright s view long elusive comprehensive immigration reform can win in the court of public opinion but only if leaders heed their constituents rather than the polarized activists who claim to speak on their behalf This expert analysis rethinks the role of public opinion in immigration matters its insights will be welcomed by all interested in immigration debates and public policy

The 50% American Stanley A. Renshon, 2005-11-01 The United States is the only nation in the world that allows its citizens to hold one or more foreign citizenships vote in another nation s elections run for or be appointed to office in another country and join the armed forces even of a nation with interests hostile to those of the U S while retaining their citizenship These policies reinforce the often already strong emotional political and economic ties today s immigrants retain to their home countries Yet few studies have addressed what dual citizenship means for the United States as a nation and the integration of immigrants into the American national community Is it possible to reconcile two different nationalities cultures and psychologies How can we honor immigrants sense of identity without threatening American national identity What do Americans have a right to expect of immigrants and what do they have a right to expect of Americans In The 50% American political psychologist Stanley Renshon offers unique insight into the political and national ramifications of personal loyalties Arguing that the glue that binds this country together is a psychological force patriotism he explains why powerful emotional attachments are critical to American civic process and how they make possible united action in times of crisis In an age of terrorism the idea that we are all Americans regardless of our differences is more than a credo it is essential to our national security Comprehensive in scope this book examines recent immigration trends tracing the assimilation process that immigrants to the United States undergo and describing how federal state and local governments have dealt with volatile issues such as language requirements voting rights and schooling Renshon turns a critical eye to the challenges posed over the past four

decades by multiculturalism cultural conflict and global citizenship and puts forth a comprehensive proposal for reforming dual citizenship and helping immigrants and citizens alike become more integrated into the American national community

Migration Christian Dustmann,2015 This book addresses some of the many social challenges created by migration flows over the past decades The volume brings together research from three different fields economics sociology and political science

The American Way of Life Lawrence R. Samuel,2017-05-25 Telling the full story of the American Way of Life or more simply the American Way in the United States over the course of the last century reveals key insights that add to our understanding of American culture Lawrence R Samuel argues that since the term was popularized in the 1930s the American Way has served as the primary guiding mythology or national ethos of the United States More than that however this work shows that the American Way has represented many things to many people making the mythology a useful device for anyone wishing to promote a particular agenda that serves his or her interests A consumerist lifestyle supported by a system based in free enterprise has been the ideological backbone of the American Way but the term has been attached to everything from farming to baseball to barbecue There really is no single identifiable American Way and never has been it becomes clear after tracing its history making it a kind of Zelig of belief systems If our underlying philosophy or set of values is amorphous and nebulous then so is our national identity and character Samuel concludes implying that the meaning of America is elastic and accommodating to many interpretations This unique thesis sets off this work from other books and helps establish it as a seminal resource within the fields of American history and American studies

Modern Migrations, Black Interrogations Philip Kretsedemas,Jamella Nefetari Gow,2024-01-19 This edited collection applies theories and lessons from the study of antiblack racism to the study of migration and movement It locates often hidden legacies resonances and influences of antiblackness in contemporary migratory regimes

Unwelcome Strangers David M. Reimers,1998 Charting the history of US immigration policy from the Puritan colonists to World War II refugees this text uncovers the arguments of the anti immigration forces including warnings against the consequences of overpopulation and economic concerns that immigrants take jobs away from Americans

Nobody's Perfect! Richard Glukstad,2007 If you are a red blooded American who really loves and wants to help your country then this book is a must read for you It gives Americans of all walks of life the chance to sit down and calmly look at themselves with the hope that they will take to heart the author s analysis and common sense suggestions The book is not intended to be a complete makeover of America but rather a way to save what s great and improve what may be in the way of our survival as the world s greatest superpower in history Remember nobody is perfect

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