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Arab Detroit Nabeel Abraham, Andrew Shryock, 2000 Metropolitan Detroit is home to one of the largest and most diverse Arab communities outside the Middle East Arabic speaking immigrants have been coming to Detroit for more than a century yet the community they have built is barely visible on the landscape of ethnic America Arab Detroit brings together the work of twenty five contributors to create a richly detailed portrait of Arab Detroit Memoirs and poems by Lebanese Chaldean Yemeni and Palestinian writers anchor the book in personal experience and more than fifty photographs drawn from family albums and the files of local photojournalists provide a backdrop of vivid often unexpected images Students and scholars of ethnicity immigration and Arab American communities will welcome this diverse collection on **Arab Detroit 9/11** Nabeel Abraham, Sally Howell, Andrew Shryock, 2011-09-01 Readers interested in Arab studies Detroit culture and history transnational politics and the changing dynamics of race and ethnicity in America will enjoy the personal reflection and analytical insight of Arab Detroit 9 11 Beyond Refuge in Arab Detroit Yasmeen Hanoosh, Sally Howell, Andrew Shryock, 2025-03-04 Detroit's Arab and Chaldean communities in the balance between cultural vitality and precarity Detroit's Arab and Chaldean communities are now over a century old Their neighborhoods business districts and cultural influence continue to grow Whether Muslim or Christian Yemeni Iraqi Palestinian or Lebanese these Detroiters are building new lives and new worlds in distinctive spaces that cannot be described simply as immigrant or refugee religious or ethnoracial In Beyond Refuge in Arab Detroit a multidisciplinary team of nineteen contributors considers how these worlds are connected to other times and places and what new identities are emerging in them They explore US census counts local politics activism refugee resettlement patterns of racism and Islamophobia and tense interactions between new immigrants and the well established The contributors warn that despite its deep roots and dynamism Arab Detroit is at risk As its residents struggle for change on their own terms they no longer perceive greater Detroit as a sanctuary or temporary home but as a place where Arabs and Chaldeans can live permanently as citizens **Rethinking Arab American Activism** Pamela E. Pennock, 2025-02-26 Rethinking Arab American Activism analyzes the long overlooked political activities of Arab Americans in the United States uncovering a rich history that dispels common misconceptions that Arab American activism emerged only in the aftermath of the September 11 attacks of 2001 Pennock chronicles how the Arab Israeli Wars of 1967 and 1973 galvanized a wave of secular leftist activism Grassroots organizing in cities like Detroit and the formation of organizations such as the Organization of Arab Students and the Association of Arab American University Graduates illustrated this era of political awakening in the 1960s and 1970s These groups formed coalitions with African Americans and other minority groups and Arab American activism transitioned into more mainstream political realms during the 1980s and 1990s to address civil rights anti imperialism and anti discrimination efforts Following September 11 Arab Americans faced increased scrutiny and discrimination but also found new avenues for activism and coalition building By shedding light on the enduring

and diverse contributions of Arab Americans to US socio political landscapes this book also explores the legacy of that period of organizing for contemporary justice activism on Palestinian rights This volume provides a comprehensive yet concise history for readers interested in Arab American history the history of social movements and activism and contemporary American history *Old Islam in Detroit* Sally Howell,2014 Acknowledgements List of illustrations 1 Introduction 2 The lost history of America s first mosque 3 They are orientals and love the east locating Muslims in the racial hierarchies of Detroit 1922 1930 4 Dearborn s first mosques 5 Doctors of the soul building Detroit s mid century mosques 6 Homegrown Muslim leaders convergences of race and class 7 Raising the bar movements of revival and change 8 Conclusion Bibliography

Destination Detroit Rashmi Luthra,2024-01-04 A revealing analysis of how interest groups shape conversations about refugees in Metro Detroit **Mass Mediations** Walter Armbrust,2000-09-19 This book takes a new approach to studying the contemporary Middle East focusing on popular culture including film music and television Innovative essays by a group of smart young scholars in anthropology history and ethnomusicology **Images of Enchantment** Sherifa Zuhur,1998 This original and multidimensional book brings a refreshing new approach to the study of the arts of the Middle East By dealing in one volume with dance music painting and cinema as experienced and practiced not only within the Middle East but also abroad Images of Enchantment breaks down the artificial distinctions of form geography high and low art performer and artist that are so often used to delineate the subjects and processes of Middle Eastern artistic culture The eighteen essays in this book cover themes as diverse as Bedouin dance the music of Arab Americans cinema in Egypt and Iran Hollywood representations of the Middle East and contemporary Sudanese painting The contributions come from scholars and critics and from the artists themselves Together they present a wide ranging and holistic view of the arts in their social political anthropological and gender contexts Contributors Walter Armbrust Farida Ben Lyazid Kay Hardy Campbell Virginia Danielson Marjorie Franken Sondra Hale Carolee Kent Hamid Naficy Salwa Mikdadi Nashashibi Anne K Rasmussen Selim Sednaoui Simon Shaheen Rebecca Stone Cha bia Talal Karin Van Nieuwkerk William Young Sherifa Zuhur **Being and Belonging** Katherine Pratt Ewing,2008-06-12 The terrorist attacks of September 11 2001 instantly transformed many ordinary Muslim and Arab Americans into suspected terrorists In the weeks and months following the attacks Muslims in the United States faced a frighteningly altered social climate consisting of heightened surveillance interrogation and harassment In the long run however the backlash has been more complicated In Being and Belonging Katherine Pratt Ewing leads a group of anthropologists sociologists and cultural studies experts in exploring how the events of September 11th have affected the quest for belonging and identity among Muslims in America for better and for worse From Chicago to Detroit to San Francisco Being and Belonging takes readers on an extensive tour of Muslim America inside mosques through high school hallways and along inner city streets Jen nan Ghazal Read compares the experiences of Arab Muslims and Arab Christians in Houston and finds that the events of 9 11 created a cultural wedge dividing Arab Americans along religious

lines While Arab Christians highlighted their religious affiliation as a means of distancing themselves from the perceived terrorist sympathies of Islam Muslims quickly found that their religious affiliation served as a barrier rather than a bridge to social and political integration Katherine Pratt Ewing and Marguerite Hoyler document the way South Asian Muslim youth in Raleigh North Carolina actively contested the prevailing notion that one cannot be both Muslim and American by asserting their religious identities more powerfully than they might have before the terrorist acts while still identifying themselves as fully American Sally Howell and Amaney Jamal distinguish between national and local responses to terrorism In striking contrast to the erosion of civil rights ethnic profiling and surveillance set into motion by the federal government well established Muslim community leaders in Detroit used their influence in law enforcement media and social services to empower the community and protect civil rights Craig Joseph and Barnaby Riedel analyze how an Islamic private school in Chicago responded to both September 11 and the increasing ethnic diversity of its student body by adopting a secular character education program to instruct children in universal values rather than religious doctrine In a series of poignant interviews the school s students articulate a clear understanding that while 9 11 left deep wounds on their community it also created a valuable opportunity to teach the nation about Islam The rich ethnographies in this volume link 9 11 and its effects to the experiences of a group that was struggling to be included in the American mainstream long before that fateful day Many Muslim communities never had a chance to tell their stories after September 11 In *Being and Belonging* they get that chance

Language and Identity in the Arab World Fathiya Al Rashdi,Sandhya Rao Mehta,2022-09-05 *Language and Identity in the Arab World* explores the inextricable link between language and identity referring particularly to the Arab world Spanning Indonesia to the United States the Arab world is here imagined as a continually changing one with the Arab diaspora asserting its linguistic identity across the world Crucial questions on transforming linguistic landscapes the role and implications of migration and the impact of technology on language use are explored by established and emerging scholars in the field of applied and socio linguistics The book asks such crucial questions as how language contact affects or transforms identity how language reflects changing identities among migrant communities and how language choices contribute to identity construction in social media As well as appreciating the breadth and scope of the Arab world this anthology focuses on the transformative role of language within indigenous and migrant communities as they negotiate between their heritage languages and those spoken by the wider society Investigating the ways in which identity continues to be imagined and re constructed in and among Arab communities this book is indispensable to students teachers and anyone who is interested in language contact linguistic landscapes and minority language retention as well as the intersections of language and technology

Culturally Alert Counseling Garrett McAuliffe,2008 A comprehensive readable introduction to the cultural dimensions of counseling and psychotherapy is now available National leaders in each topic have been selected to provide an accessible yet thorough presentation of culturally alert counseling An introduction to the nature of counseling and culture

begins the book followed by chapters on Social Inequality Race and Ethnicity The succeeding chapters reveal the characteristics histories mental health issues and appropriate counseling strategies for each of eleven cultural groupings The book ends with a thorough presentation of actual culturally alert counseling practice Seven dimensions combine to make the book unique namely thoroughness inclusiveness theoretical foundations practicality readability activity and modeling In the first case this book broadens the discussion of culture from ethnicity and race to include social class religion gender and sexual orientation Of particular note in the area of ethnicity all five of the major U S pan ethnic groupings are presented as well as Middle Eastern and South Asian people The book is also inclusive of all people including both those in dominant and non dominant cultural groups The assumption is that everyone has culture Culturally alert counseling is also theoretically grounded in the first few chapters of the book which lay out a guiding developmental vision of culturally alert counseling Further conceptual foundations are laid in discussions of social inequality social justice social diversity and critical consciousness The practical dimension of the book is underscored by the inclusion of a chapter devoted to actual culturally alert counseling skills an area that is needed by practitioners in this important work Readability and interest are enhanced by the interweaving of case vignettes and experiential activities throughout the book Finally culturally alert counseling skills are modeled in an accessible vital demonstration video that accompanies the book Ultimately readers will leave informed moved and changed by the encounters with culture that lie in these pages They will also be ready to begin practice equipped with both a vision of the work and practical skills in implementing it

Off Stage/On Display Andrew Shryock,2004 In Off Stage On Display ten scholars with diverse geographical theoretical and topical interests take a close critical look at the vexed relationship between public identities and the intimate spheres in which they are made

Arab Immigrants in Metropolitan Detroit Sawsan Hilmi Abdulrahim,2005

Ethnic Landscapes of America John A. Cross,2017-06-19 This volume provides a comprehensive catalog of how various ethnic groups in the United States of America have differently shaped their cultural landscape Author John Cross links an overview of the spatial distributions of many of the ethnic populations of the United States with highly detailed discussions of specific local cultural landscapes associated with various ethnic groups This book provides coverage of several ethnic groups that were omitted from previous literature including Italian Americans Chinese Americans Japanese Americans and Arab Americans plus several smaller European ethnic populations The book is organized to provide an overview of each of the substantive ethnic landscapes in the United States Between its introduction and conclusion which looks towards the future the chapters on the various ethnic landscapes are arranged roughly in chronological order such that the timing of the earliest significant surviving landscape contribution determines the order the groups will be viewed Within each chapter the contemporary and historical spatial distribution of the ethnic groups are described the historical geography of the group s settlement is reviewed and the salient aspects of material culture that characterize or distinguish the group s ethnic landscape are discussed *Ethnic Landscapes of America* is designed for use in

the classroom as a textbook or as a reader in a North American regional course or a cultural geography course This volume also can function as a detailed summary reference that should be of interest to geographers historians ethnic scholars other social scientists and the educated public who wish to understand the visible elements of material culture that various ethnic populations have created on the landscape

Western Muslims and Conflicts Abroad Juris Pupcenoks, 2015-12-07 This book explains why reactive conflict spillovers political violence in response to conflicts abroad occur in some migrant background communities in the West Based on survey data statistical datasets more than sixty interviews with Muslim community leaders and activists ethnographic research in London and Detroit and open source data this book develops a theoretical explanation for how both differences in government policies and features of migrant background communities interact to influence the nature of foreign policy focused activism in migrant communities Utilizing rigorous mixed methods case study analysis the author comparatively analyses the reactions of the Pakistani community in London and the Arab Muslim community in Detroit to the wars in Afghanistan and Iraq during the decade following 9 11 Both communities are politically mobilized and active However while London has experienced reactive conflict spillover Detroit has remained largely peaceful The key findings show that with regards to activism in response to foreign policy events Western Muslim communities primarily politically mobilize on the basis of their ethnic divisions Nevertheless one notable exception is the Arab Israeli conflict which is viewed through the Islamic lenses and the common Islamic identity is important in driving mobilization domestically in response to Islamophobia and counterterrorism policies and practices perceived to be discriminatory Certain organizational arrangements involving minority community leaders law enforcement and government officials help to effectively contain excitable youth who may otherwise engage in deviant behavior Overall the following factors contribute to the creation of an environment where reactive conflict spillover is more likely to occur policies allowing immigration of violent radicals poor economic integration without extensive civil society inter group ties the presence of radical groups and connections with radical networks abroad

Race, Ethnicity, Gender, and Class Joseph F. Healey, 2011-11-04 Joseph F Healey s *Race Ethnicity Gender and Class* Sixth Edition builds upon the bestselling status of the prior editions praised for the author s writing style and the various effective pedagogical features that ensure students engage with core concepts in a meaningful way With many updates and revisions this edition once again uses sociological theory to tell the story of race and other socially constructed inequalities in the United States with consistency and clarity Chapter ending current debates based on the writings of prominent scholars spark classroom discussion on important issues and first person accounts Narrative Portraits are threaded throughout the text to bring life to a variety of topics

Muslims in the United States Karen Isaksen Leonard, 2003-06-19 As the United States wages war on terrorism the country s attention is riveted on the Muslim world as never before While many cursory press accounts dealing with Muslims in the United States have been published since 9 11 few people are aware of the wealth of scholarly research already available on

the American Islamic population In Muslims in the United States The State of Research Karen Isaksen Leonard mines this rich vein of research to provide a fascinating overview of the history and contemporary situation of American Muslim communities Leonard describes how Islam never a monolithic religion has inevitably been shaped by its experience on American soil American Muslims are a religious minority and arbiters of Islamic cultural values and jurisprudence must operate within the framework of America s secular social and legal codes while coping with the ethnic differences among Muslim groups that have long divided their communities Arab Muslims tend to dominate mosque functions and teaching Arabic and the Qur an whereas South Asian Muslims have often focused on the regional and national mobilization of Muslims around religious and political issues By the end of the 20th century however many Muslim immigrants had become American citizens prompting greater interchange among these groups and bridging some cultural differences African American Muslims remain the most isolated group a minority within a minority Many African American men have converted to Islam while in prison leading to a special concern among African American Muslims for civil and religious rights within the prison system Leonard highlights the need to expand our knowledge of African American Muslim movements which are often not regarded as legitimate by immigrant Muslims Leonard explores the construction of contemporary American Muslim identities examining such factors as gender sexuality race class and generational differences within the many smaller national origin and sectarian Muslim communities including secular Muslims Sufis and fundamentalists Muslims in the United States provides a thorough account of the impact of September 11th on the Muslim community Before the terrorist attacks Muslim leaders had been mostly optimistic envisioning a growing role for Muslims in U S society Afterward despite a brave show of unity and support for the nation Muslim organizations became more open in showing their own conflicts and divisions and more vocal in opposing militant Islamic ideologies By providing a concise summary of significant historical and contemporary research on Muslims in the United States this volume will become an essential resource for both the scholar and the general reader interested in understanding the diverse communities that constitute Muslim America

Encyclopedia of American Folklife Simon J Bronner, 2015-03-04 American folklife is steeped in world cultures or invented as new culture always evolving yet often practiced as it was created many years or even centuries ago This fascinating encyclopedia explores the rich and varied cultural traditions of folklife in America from barn raisings to the Internet tattoos and Zydeco through expressions that include ritual custom crafts architecture food clothing and art Featuring more than 350 A Z entries Encyclopedia of American Folklife is wide ranging and inclusive Entries cover major cities and urban centers new and established immigrant groups as well as native Americans American territories such as Guam and Samoa major issues such as education and intellectual property and expressions of material culture such as homes dress food and crafts This encyclopedia covers notable folklife areas as well as general regional categories It addresses religious groups reflecting diversity within groups such as the Amish and the Jews age groups both old age and youth gangs and contemporary folk

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of Hypertension in Arab-Americans in the Metropolitan Detroit Area Rosina Jean Hassoun,1995

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