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Becoming New Yorkers Philip Kasinitz, John H. Mollenkopf, Mary C. Waters, 2004-08-20 More than half of New Yorkers under the age of eighteen are the children of immigrants This second generation shares with previous waves of immigrant youth the experience of attempting to reconcile their cultural heritage with American society In *Becoming New Yorkers* noted social scientists Philip Kasinitz John Mollenkopf and Mary Waters bring together in depth ethnographies of some of New York's largest immigrant populations to assess the experience of the new second generation and to explore the ways in which they are changing the fabric of American culture *Becoming New Yorkers* looks at the experience of specific immigrant groups with regard to education jobs and community life Exploring immigrant education Nancy Lopez shows how teachers' low expectations of Dominican males often translate into lower graduation rates for boys than for girls In the labor market Dae Young Kim finds that Koreans young and old alike believe the second generation should use the opportunities provided by their parents' small business success to pursue less arduous more rewarding work than their parents' Analyzing civic life Amy Forester profiles how the high ranking members of a predominantly black labor union who came of age fighting for civil rights in the 1960s adjust to an increasingly large Caribbean membership that sees the leaders not as pioneers but as the old guard establishment In a revealing look at how the second generation views itself Sherry Ann Butterfield and Aviva Zeltzer Zubida point out that black West Indian and Russian Jewish immigrants often must choose whether to identify themselves alongside those with similar skin color or to differentiate themselves from both native blacks and whites based on their unique heritage Like many other groups studied here these two groups experience race as a fluid situational category that matters in some contexts but is irrelevant in others As immigrants move out of gateway cities and into the rest of the country America will increasingly look like the multicultural society vividly described in *Becoming New Yorkers* This insightful work paints a vibrant picture of the experience of second generation Americans as they adjust to American society and help to shape its future

Anthropology of Migration and Multiculturalism Steven Vertovec, 2013-09-13 The field of anthropology of migration and multiculturalism is booming Throughout its hundred odd year history studies of migration and diverse or plural societies have arguably been both marginal and central to the discipline of Anthropology However recent years have witnessed the rapid growth of anthropological studies concerning these topics This has particularly been the case since the 1970s when anthropologists developed a keen interest in the subject of ethnicity especially in post migration communities Since the 1990s migrant transnationalism has become one of the most fashionable topics There is still much to do in research and theory surrounding this field not least with regard to contemporary public debates around multiculturalism immigration and integration policy This book presents essays pointing toward a number of possible new directions both theoretical and methodological for anthropological inquiry into migration and multiculturalism including innovative ways of examining diversity discourses urban conditions social complexities scales of analysis transnational marriages entangled politics and

interwoven cultures This book was published as a special issue of the Ethnic and Racial Studies New York and Amsterdam Nancy Foner, 2014-01-03 Immigration is dramatically changing major cities throughout the world Nowhere is this more so than in New York City and Amsterdam which after decades of large scale immigration now have populations that are more than a third foreign born These cities have had to deal with the challenge of incorporating hundreds of thousands of immigrants whose cultures languages religions and racial backgrounds differ dramatically from those of many long established residents New York and Amsterdam brings together a distinguished and interdisciplinary group of American and Dutch scholars to examine and compare the impact of immigration on two of the world s largest urban centers The original essays in this volume discuss how immigration has affected social political and economic structures cultural patterns and intergroup relations in the two cities investigating how the particular and changing urban contexts of New York City and Amsterdam have shaped immigrant and second generation experiences Despite many parallels between New York and Amsterdam the differences stand out and juxtaposing essays on immigration in the two cities helps to illuminate the essential issues that today s immigrants and their children confront Organized around five main themes this book offers an in depth view of the impact of immigration as it affects particular places with specific histories institutions and immigrant populations New York and Amsterdam profoundly contributes to our broader understanding of the transformations wrought by immigration and the dynamics of urban change providing new insights into how and why immigration s effects differ on the two sides of the Atlantic *Inheriting the City* Philip Kasinitz, John H. Mollenkopf, Mary C. Waters, Jennifer Holdaway, 2009-12-11 From the publisher *Inheriting the City* examines five immigrant groups to disentangle the complicated question of how they are faring relative to native born groups and how achievement differs between and within these groups While some experts worry that these young adults would not do as well as previous waves of immigrants due to lack of high paying manufacturing jobs poor public schools and an entrenched racial divide *Inheriting the City* finds that the second generation is rapidly moving into the mainstream speaking English working in jobs that resemble those held by native New Yorkers their age and creatively combining their ethnic cultures and norms with American ones Far from descending into an urban underclass the children of immigrants are using immigrant advantages to avoid some of the obstacles that native minority groups cannot Asian Americans in Class Jamie Lew, 2006-04-24 This in depth examination debunks the simplistic culture of poverty argument that is often used to explain the success of Asian Americans and the failure of other minorities illustrates how Asian Americans in different social and economic contexts negotiate ties to their families and ethnic communities construct ethnic and racial identities and gain access to good schooling and institutional support offers specific recommendations on how to involve first generation immigrant parents and ethnic community members in schools to foster academic success and looks at implications for developing educational policies that more fully address the needs of second generation children BOOK JACKET **Democracy for All** Ronald Hayduk, 2006 First Published in 2006 Routledge is an

imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company **Encountering American Faultlines** Jose Itzigsohn, 2009-06-18 The descendents of twentieth century southern and central European immigrants successfully assimilated into mainstream American culture and generally achieved economic parity with other Americans within several generations So far that is not the case with recent immigrants from Latin America and the Caribbean A compelling case study of first and second generation Dominicans in Providence Rhode Island Encountering American Faultlines suggests that even as immigrants and their children increasingly participate in American life and culture racialization and social polarization remain key obstacles to further progress Encountering American Faultlines uses occupational and socioeconomic data and in depth interviews to address key questions about the challenges Dominicans encounter in American society What is their position in the American socioeconomic structure What occupations do first and second generation Dominicans hold as they enter the workforce How do Dominican families fare economically How do Dominicans identify themselves in the American racial and ethnic landscape The first generation works largely in what is left of Providence s declining manufacturing industry Second generation Dominicans do better than their parents economically but even as some are able to enter middle class occupations the majority remains in the service sector working class Jos Itzigsohn suggests that the third generation will likely continue this pattern of stratification and he worries that the chances for further economic advancement in the next generation may be seriously in doubt While transnational involvement is important to first generation Dominicans the second generation concentrates more on life in the United States and empowering their local communities Itzigsohn ties this to the second generation s tendency to embrace panethnic identities Panethnic identity provides Dominicans with choices that defy strict American racial categories and enables them to build political coalitions across multiple ethnicities This intimate study of the Dominican immigrant experience proposes an innovative theoretical approach to look at the contemporary forms and meanings of becoming American Jos Itzigsohn acknowledges the social exclusion and racialization encountered by the Dominican population but he observes that by developing their own group identities and engaging in collective action and institution building at the local level Dominicans can distinguish themselves and make inroads into American society But Encountering American Faultlines also finds that hard work and hope have less to do with their social mobility than the existing economic and racial structures of U S society *Balancing Acts* Natasha Kumar Warikoo, 2011-02-09 Balancing Acts is a must read for social scientists policy experts and educators interested in addressing the achievement gap between minority and majority students This unique comparative study of multi racial schools in the US and the UK considers through a new lens the impact of peer status on educational achievement for whites Indians and blacks Never has expertise on the second generation racial and ethnic boundaries youth culture cultural consumption and education been so skillfully brought together And best of all this signal contribution offers practical and sensible policy recommendations for addressing some of the causes of low educational performance Michele Lamont author of The Dignity of Working Men Morality and the

Boundaries of Race Class and Immigration This important comparative study skillfully unpacks the concept of culture and demonstrates with considerable cogency the role played by youth culture in shaping immigrant children s uneven educational achievement Balancing Acts rightly highlights children s agency in negotiating the pressures of different identities and offers several most valuable recommendations Bhikhu Parekh House of Lords author of Rethinking Multiculturalism This important study breaks new empirical ground and brings much needed conceptual clarity to the sociological study of culture identity and the schooling of the children of immigrants in the two defining global cities of our era It achieves a marvelous balance between London and New York between institutions social structures and human agency and between various immigrant origin groups on both sides of the Atlantic It is a must read for anyone interested in learning what the best of sociological research has to offer to us to elucidate one of the most relevant issues of our times Marcelo M Su rez Orozco Institute for Advanced Study Princeton NJ If this book doesn t convince us that adolescents taste in music and style of dress have more to do with their quest for peer status than their attitudes toward school and achievement I m not sure what will The second generation immigrant youth in Balancing Acts add to the chorus of compelling young voices forcing us to reconsider how we think about the impact of youth cultures on student achievement Warikoo s careful attention to the meanings young people attach to contemporary urban music and style should be required reading for anyone interested in the world of adolescents Karolyn Tyson Sociology University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill Warikoo does an excellent job describing peer culture and its complex role in the everyday lives of teenagers in London and New York City This book is essential reading for educators scholars and of course students Margaret M Chin author of Sewing Women Immigrants and the New York City Garment Industry This provocative and timely book offers a refreshing perspective on the relationship of second generation immigrants and youth culture Warikoo makes a bold argument regarding peer culture status and academic achievement that is sure to take current discourse into a whole new direction Gilberto Q Conchas author of The Color of Success

Across Generations Nancy Foner, 2009-05 Immigrants and their American born children represent about one quarter of the United States population Drawing on rich in depth ethnographic research the fascinating case studies in Across Generations examine the intricacies of relations between the generations in a broad range of immigrant groups from Latin America Asia the Caribbean and Africa and give a sense of what everyday life is like in immigrant families Moving beyond the cliché of the children of immigrants engaging in pitched battles against tradition bound parents from the old country these vivid essays offer a nuanced view that brings out the ties that bind the generations as well as the tensions that divide them Tackling key issues like parental discipline marriage choices educational and occupational expectations legal status and transnational family ties Across Generations brings crucial insights to our understanding of the United States as a nation of immigrants Contributors Leisy Abrego JoAnn D Alisera Joanna Dreby Yen Le Espiritu Greta Gilbertson Nazli Kibria Cecilia Menjivar Jennifer E Sykes Mary C Waters and Min Zhou

Navigating Model Minority Stereotypes Rupam Saran, 2015-08-11 Though

Asian Indians are typically thought of as a model minority not much is known about the school experiences of their children Positive stereotyping of these immigrants and their children often masks educational needs and issues creates class divides within the Indian American community and triggers stress for many Asian Indian students This volume examines second generation America born and 1 5 generation foreign born Asian Indians as they try to balance peer culture home life and academics It explores how through the acculturation process these children either take advantage of this positive stereotype or refute their stereotyped ethnic image and move to downward mobility Focusing on migrant experiences of the Indian diasporas in the United States this volume brings attention to highly motivated Asian Indian students who are overlooked because of their cultural dispositions and outlooks on schooling and those students who are more likely to underachieve It highlights the assimilation of Asian Indian students in mainstream society and their understandings of Americanization social inequality diversity and multiculturalism

One Out of Three Nancy Foner, 2013-06-18 This absorbing anthology features in depth portraits of diverse ethnic populations revealing the surprising new realities of immigrant life in twenty first century New York City Contributors show how nearly fifty years of massive inflows have transformed New York City's economic and cultural life and how the city has changed the lives of immigrant newcomers Nancy Foner's introduction describes New York's role as a special gateway to America Subsequent essays focus on the Chinese Dominicans Jamaicans Koreans Liberians Mexicans and Jews from the former Soviet Union now present in the city and fueling its population growth They discuss both the large numbers of undocumented Mexicans living in legal limbo and the new flourishing community organizations offering them opportunities for advancement They recount the experiences of Liberians fleeing a war torn country and their creation of a vibrant neighborhood on Staten Island's North Shore Through engaging empathetic portraits contributors consider changing Korean owned businesses and Chinese Americans increased representation in New York City politics among other achievements and social and cultural challenges A concluding chapter follows the prospects of the U S born children of immigrants as they make their way in New York City

Outsiders No More? Jennifer Hochschild, Jacqueline Chattopadhyay, Claudine Gay, 2013-08-15 Outsiders No More brings together a multidisciplinary group of scholars to consider pathways by which immigrants may be incorporated into the political processes of western democracies At a time when immigrants are increasingly significant political actors in many democratic polities this volume makes a timely and valuable intervention by pushing researchers to articulate causal dynamics provide clear definitions and measurable concepts and develop testable hypotheses By including historians sociologists and political scientists by ranging across North America and Western Europe by addressing successful and failed incorporative efforts this handbook offers guides for anyone seeking to develop a dynamic unified and supple model of immigrant political incorporation

Migration and Public Discourse in World Christianity Afe Adogame, Raimundo C. Barreto, Wanderley Pereira da Rosa, 2019-11-05 Although humans have always migrated the present phenomenon of mass migration is unprecedented in scale and global in reach Understanding migration

and migrants has become increasingly relevant for world Christianity This volume identifies and addresses several key topics in the discourse of world Christianity and migration Senior and emerging scholars and researchers of migration from all regions of the world contribute chapters on central issues including the feminization of international migration the theology of migration south south migration networks the connection between world Christianity migration and civic responsibility and the complicated relationship between migration identity and citizenship It seeks to give voice particularly to migrant narratives as important sources for public reasoning and theology in the 21st century Preserving Ethnicity through Religion in America Pyong Gap Min,2010-04-01 2012 Honorable Mention Award Sociology of Religion Section presented by the American Sociological Association 2011 Honorable Mention for the American Sociological Association International Migration Section s Thomas and Znaniecki Best Book Preserving Ethnicity through Religion in America explores the factors that may lead to greater success in ethnic preservation Pyong Gap Min compares Indian Americans and Korean Americans two of the most significant ethnic groups in New York and examines the different ways in which they preserve their ethnicity through their faith Does someone feel more Indian because they practice Hinduism Does membership in a Korean Protestant church aid in maintaining ties to Korean culture Pushing beyond sociological research on religion and ethnicity which has tended to focus on whites or on a single immigrant group or on a single generation Min also takes actual religious practice and theology seriously rather than gauging religiosity based primarily on belonging to a congregation Fascinating and provocative voices of informants from two generations combine with telephone survey data to help readers understand overall patterns of religious practices for each group under consideration Preserving Ethnicity through Religion in America is remarkable in its scope its theoretical significance and its methodological sophistication Handbook of Life-Span Development Karen L. Fingerman,2011 Print CourseSmart **Beyond Stereotypes** ,2010-01-01 In an era of ever increasing anti immigrant sentiment and in the face of the worst economic recession since the great depression this book presents a timely compassionate and often moving glimpse into the lives of second generation children of immigrants in urban schools The editors and distinguished immigration scholars researchers and educators in this book provide compelling research and data that focuses on the effects of ethnic stereotyping on the educational outcomes of youth whose roots span the globe from Puerto Rico to Japan and from Mexico to India as they struggle to construct identities and make a place for themselves in these United States These young people mostly born in America and attending American schools must never the less carry the burden of the stereotypes imposed upon their parents and ethnic groups How they manage to navigate an often biased and unjust system circumvent roadblocks and recreate themselves as bicultural or hybrid American citizens makes for a story of courage resiliency and transformation that restores hope in the fulfillment of the American dream and lends credence to the Emma Lazarus quote inscribed on the mother of exiles statue that graces the New York skyline Send these the homeless tempest tost to me I lift my lamp beside the golden door Additionally the authors present sane and knowledgeable solutions

for supporting the education and emotional psychological social growth of these young people in our schools our classrooms and our lives

Migrating and Settling in a Mobile World Zana Vathi, 2015-05-18 This open access book draws on award winning cross generational research comparing the complex and life changing processes of settlement among Albanian migrants and their adolescent children in three European cities London UK Thessaloniki Greece and Florence Italy Building on key concepts from the social sciences and migration studies such as identity integration and transnationalism the author links these with emerging theoretical notions such as mobility translocality and cosmopolitanism Ethnic identities transnational ties and integration pathways of the youngsters and adults are compared focusing on intergenerational transmission in particular and recognizing mobility as an inherent characteristic of contemporary lives Departing from the traditional focus on the adult children of settled migrants and the main immigration countries of continental North Western Europe this study centres on Southern Europe and Great Britain and a very recently settled immigrant group The result is an illuminating early look at a second generation in the making Indeed the findings provide ample grounds for pragmatic and forward looking policy to enable these migrant origin youngsters and others like them to more fully attain their potential The book ends with a call to reassess the term second generation as it is currently used in policy and scholarly works Children of migrants seldom see themselves as a particular and homogeneous group with ethnicity as an intrinsic identifying quality More importantly they make use of all the limited resources at their disposal and view their integration processes through broader geographies showing sometimes a cosmopolitan orientation but also using localized reference points such as the school city or urban neighbourhood

Immigration, Incorporation and Transnationalism Elliott Robert Barkan, 2017-07-05 Immigration Incorporation and Transition is an intriguing collection of articles and essays It was developed to commemorate the twenty fifth anniversary of The Journal of American Ethnic History Its purpose like that of the Immigration and Ethnic History Society is to integrate interdisciplinary perspectives and exciting new scholarship on important themes and issues related to immigration and ethnic history

She's Mad Real Oneka LaBennett, 2011 This work challenges the belief that West Indian American girls are but assert agency in defining race through strategic consumption of popular culture

Black Mosaic Candis Watts Smith, 2019-07-30 Historically Black Americans have easily found common ground on political social and economic goals Yet there are signs of increasing variety of opinion among Blacks in the United States due in large part to the influx of Afro Latino Afro Caribbean and African immigrants to the United States In fact the very definition of African American as well as who can self identify as Black is becoming more ambiguous Should we expect African Americans shared sense of group identity and high sense of group consciousness to endure as ethnic diversity among the population increases In *Black Mosaic* Candis Watts Smith addresses the effects of this dynamic demographic change on Black identity and Black politics Smith explores the numerous ways in which the expanding and rapidly changing demographics of Black communities in the United States call into question the very foundations of political identity that has

united African Americans for generations African Americans political attitudes and behaviors have evolved due to their historical experiences with American Politics and American racism Will Black newcomers recognize the inconsistencies between the American creed and American reality in the same way as those who have been in the U S for several generations If so how might this recognition influence Black immigrants political attitudes and behaviors Will race be a site of coalition between Black immigrants and African Americans In addition to face to face interviews with African Americans and Black immigrants Smith employs nationally representative survey data to examine these shifts in the attitudes of Black Americans Filling a significant gap in the political science literature to date Black Mosaic is a groundbreaking study about the state of race identity and politics in an ever changing America

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