

The Ethnic Imperative

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The Ethnic Imperative Howard F. Stein, Robert F. Hill, 1977 The New Ethnicity is characterized more by a cutting of roots than a cultivation of them particularly among descendants of recent European immigrants to America The authors hold that the American Dream including its melting pot imagery was sought by immigrants from Ireland or eastern central and southern Europe not imposed by xenophobic WASPs Thus The Ethnic Imperative is partly a rejoinder to apologists for the New White Ethnic movement partly a sympathetic critique of the movement and by extension of all movements premised on the biosocial nature of ethnicity Three centuries of Euro American history are reviewed in order to establish a psycho social base from which to view the New Ethnicity as what La Barre calls a crisis cult A distinction is made between current ideological ethnicity and the prior unselfconscious behavioral ethnicity The latter subsumes the preservation of intracultural values while the former involves a rejection of the American Dream The liberating American Dream is contrasted with the equally powerful and often constraining doctrine and practice of American Conformity The post World War II period of liberation for recent Americans is viewed psychoanalytically as the triumph of the son generation while the assassination of idealized leaders symbolized loss of faith in the American Dream Mounting rebelliousness by youths and Blacks led many white ethnics to embrace neo fundamentalisms and neo orthodoxies The traditional Southern ethos of localism and separatism with which the New White Ethnicity is often compared is shown as a recurring nationwide rationalization of caste or race position no matter how unrewarding that position may be La Barre calls it one downmanship Implicitly The Ethnic Imperative is a brief for the American Dream of E pluribus unum And as Weston La Barre says of the authors in his foreword their ideas will have a still wider bearing in the future world village **Ethnic Imperative Imperative** Howard F.

Stein, 1977 *Ethnicities and Global Multiculture* Jan Nederveen Pieterse, 2007-03-15 Arguing that ethnicity and multiculturalism are essential for understanding globalization Jan Nederveen Pieterse offers one of the first sustained treatments of the reach of these key forces beyond a limited national context He shows that multiethnicity preceded the nation state by millennia but argues that states feeling the threat to their national identities seek to control or suppress it Contemporary multiculturalism another attempt to regulate multiethnicity is a work in progress in which dramas of global inequality are played out This groundbreaking book adopts a kaleidoscopic and comparative historical perspective that intertwines strands of social science and western and non western research as a strategy to overcome the disciplinary and regional fragmentation of most discussions Moving beyond worn notions of ethnicity and multiculturalism Nederveen Pieterse proposes ethnicities and global multiculturalism as alternative wide angle perspectives on cultural diversity Global multiculturalism he convincingly demonstrates offers a fresh account of layered cultural dynamics amid accelerated globalization

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delving into fresh areas of intellectual inquiry regarding the changing scope of race relations in a global context This title examines the 2008 Presidential Election The New Jew in Film Nathan Abrams,2012-03-12 Jewish film characters have existed almost as long as the medium itself But around 1990 films about Jews and their representation in cinema multiplied and took on new forms marking a significant departure from the past With a fresh generation of Jewish filmmakers writers and actors at work contemporary cinemas have been depicting a multiplicity of new variants including tough Jews brutish Jews gay and lesbian Jews Jewish cowboys skinheads and superheroes and even Jews in space The New Jew in Film is grounded in the study of over three hundred films from Hollywood and beyond Nathan Abrams explores these new and changing depictions of Jews Jewishness and Judaism providing a wider more representative picture of this transformation In this compelling surprising and provocative book chapters explore masculinity femininity passivity agency and religion in addition to a departure into new territory including bathrooms and food Abrams s concern is to reveal how the representation of the Jew is used to convey confidence or anxieties about Jewish identity and history as well as questions of racial sexual and gender politics In doing so he provides a welcome overview of important Jewish films produced globally over the past twenty years Charrería Mexicana Kathleen Mullen Sands,1993-08-01 In this first major English language interpretation of charrería Kathleen Mullen Sands describes the evolution of this equestrian tradition highlighting the role of horsemen and women throughout Mexico s history For those who believe cowboy culture and rodeo represent historic horsemanship in the United States Charrería Mexicana reveals a festival of equal complexity and distinction

Entrepreneurship and Self-Help among Black Americans John Sibley Butler,2012-02-01 Since its publication in 1991 Entrepreneurship and Self Help among Black Americans has become a classic work influencing the study of entrepreneurship and more importantly revitalizing a research tradition that places new ventures at the very center of success for black Americans This revised edition updates and enhances the work by bringing it into the twenty first century John Sibley Butler traces the development of black enterprises and other community organizations among black Americans from before the Civil War to the present He compares these efforts to other strong traditions of self help among groups such as Japanese Americans Jewish Americans Greek Americans and exciting new research on the Amish and the Pakistani He also explores how higher education is already a valued tradition among black self help groups such that today their offspring are more likely to be third and fourth generation college graduates Butler effectively challenges the myth that nothing can be done to salvage America s underclass without a massive infusion of public dollars and offers a fresh perspective on those community based organizations and individuals who act to solve local social and economic problems The History and Immigration of Asian Americans Franklin Ng,1998 This volume traces the modern critical and performance history of this play one of Shakespeare s most loved and most performed comedies The essay focus on such modern concerns as feminism deconstruction textual theory and queer theory *The French-Canadian Heritage in New England* Gerard J. Brault,1986 In

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American Medicine As Culture Howard F. Stein,2019-03-01 This book situates biomedicine within American culture and argues that the very organization and practice of medicine are themselves cultural It demonstrates the symbolic construction of clinical reality within American biomedicine and shows how biomedicine never leaves the realm of the personal

International Review of Research in Mental Retardation ,1997-05-01 This serial was established under the editorship of Dr Norman R Ellis in 1966 As a result of his editorial effort and the contributions of many authors the serial is now recognized as the area s best source of reviews of behavioral research on mental retardation From its inception active research scientists and graduate students in mental retardation have looked to this serial as a major source of critical reviews of research and theory in the area

Arab American Women Michael W. Suleiman,Suad Joseph,Louise Cainkar,2021-12-01 Arab American women have played an essential role in shaping their homes their communities and their country for centuries Their contributions often marginalized academically and culturally are receiving long overdue attention with the emerging interdisciplinary field of Arab American women s studies The collected essays in this volume capture the history and significance of Arab American women addressing issues of migration transformation and reformation as these women invented occupations politics philosophies scholarship literature arts and ultimately themselves Arab American women brought culture and absorbed culture they brought relationships and created relationships they brought skills and talents and developed skills and talents They resisted inequities refused compliance and challenged representation They engaged in politics civil society the arts education the market and business And they told their own stories These histories these genealogies these narrations that are so much a part of the American experiment are chronicled in this volume providing an indispensable resource for scholars and activists

Children of German-Polish Relationships Piotr Madajczyk,Magdalena Lemańczyk,Kamila Schöll-Mazurek,2024-11-07 This book analyzes the process of national identity formation and identification of children born into formal and informal Polish German relationships in Poland and Germany and how that process is impacted by their upbringing at the intersection of two cultures The sociological historical approach explores a wide range of processes in interethnic couples related to the case at hand such as migration acculturation and assimilation as well as integration and increased participation in the structures of the host country ties with the country of origin generational changes and decreasing knowledge of the native tongue and developments affecting mixed partnerships and their children Taking an original approach to its focus on the long term relationships between bilingualism and biculturalism and their impact on national identity and identification the book considers the future and significance of binational and interethnic families and their children in the European integration process and European identity This volume will appeal to sociologists historians political scientists anthropologists and linguists and especially to students and scholars

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Wiedman,2021-03-04 This volume reflects on how anthropologists have engaged in medical education and aims to positively influence the future careers of anthropologists who are currently engaged or are considering a career in medical education The volume is essential for medical educators administrators researchers and practitioners those interested in the history of medicine global health sociology of health and illness medical and applied anthropology For over a century anthropologists have served in many roles in medical education teaching curriculum development administration research and planning Recent changes in medical education focusing on diversity social determinants of health and more humanistic patient centered care have opened the door for more anthropologists in medical schools The chapter authors describe various ways in which anthropologists have engaged and are currently involved in training physicians in various countries as well as potential new directions in this field They address critical topics such as the history of anthropology in medical education humanism ethics and the culture of medicine interprofessional and collaborative clinical care incorporating patient perspectives in practice addressing social determinants of health health disparities and cultural competence anthropological roles in planning and implementation of medical education programs effective strategies for teaching medical students comparative analysis of systems of care in Japan Uganda France United Kingdom Mexico Canada and throughout the United States and potential new directions for anthropological engagement with medicine The volume overall emphasizes the important role of anthropology in educating physicians throughout the world to improve patient care and population health

Celtic Geographies David Harvey,2002 Questions traditional conceptualisations of Celticity that rely on a homogeneous interpretation of what it means to be a Celt in contemporary society **Principles of Clinical Practice** Mark B.

Mengel,2013-11-11 As we move into the 21st century it is becoming increasingly difficult to offer appropriate introductory clinical experiences for medical students Many schools offer clinical experiences in the first year of medical school when the learner has little background in the traditions and origins of the doctor patient interaction Others begin this process in the second year after a professional language base has been established but concise educational materials are scarce that integrate the meaning of the privileged clinical encounter with the process and content of interviewing and examining patients In the tertiary hospitals where most medical schools are based the educators must provide an orientation to the clinical encounter an intensely personal experience in the midst of glittering technological marvels that easily distract both the novice physician and the wizened teacher Understanding the context and historical basis for the privilege of interviewing

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Immigration to Israel Elazer Leshem, 2017-09-04. This eighth volume in the Studies of Israeli Society series presents a broad array of topics related to the sociology of immigration to Israel. The focus is on immigration and migration during the 1980s and 1990s. The chapters were selected from a list of approximately 450 articles on the subject by Israeli sociologists. The book covers such issues as migrants in the occupational structure, migration and health, formal and informal mechanisms of integration, ethnic identities and processes of integration and processes of migration and their implications. *Immigration to Israel* opens with two papers written specifically for this volume. The first is a theoretical historical chapter by the editors. They discuss the role and contribution of Israeli sociologists to the ongoing literature of migration. The second by Sergio DellaPergola provides a historical and comparative perspective of the underlying demographic characteristics of migration to Israel in the context of global Jewish migration processes. Other chapters and contributors include *New Entrepreneurs and Entrepreneurial Aspirations among Immigrants from the Former USSR in Israel* by M. Lerner and Y. Hendeles, *New Immigrants as a Special Group in the Israeli Armed Forces* by V. Azarya and B. Kimmerling, *Iranian Ethnicity in Israel* by J. L. Goldstein, *Ethiopian Immigrants in Israel* by S. Kaplan and C. Rosen, *The Attitudes of Israeli Youth Toward Inter ethnic and Intra ethnic Marriage* by R. Shachar, and *Jewish Immigrants from Israel in the United States* by Z. Eisenbach. *Immigration to Israel: Sociological Perspectives* concludes with a selected bibliography. This volume contains a wealth of information and will be important to sociologists, historians, scholars of Israeli culture and ethnicity specialists. **Fundamentals of Clinical**

Practice Mark B. Mengel, Warren L. Holleman, Scott A. Fields, 2007-05-08. *Fundamentals of Clinical Practice*, Second Edition, presents medical students with a comprehensive guide to the social ramifications of a physician's work and more experienced practitioners with the tools to augment their own patient centered techniques. Recognition as Key for Reconciliation:

Israel, Palestine, and Beyond, 2017-10-23. In these times of growing insecurity, widening inequities, and deepening crisis for civilized governance, *Recognition as Key for Reconciliation* offers meaningful and provocative thoughts on how to advance towards a more just and peaceful future. From the intractable Israeli-Palestinian conflict, we learn of thin and thick recipes for solutions. Beyond the Middle East region, we learn from studies around the globe. South Africa, Northern Ireland, and Armenia show the challenges to genuine recognition of our very human connection to each other and that this recognition is essential for any sustainable positive security for all of us. Contributors are Deina Abdelkader, Gregory Aftandilian, Dale Eickelman, Amal Jamal, Maya Kahanoff, Herbert Kelman, Yoram Meital, Victoria Montgomery, Paula M. Rayman, Albie Sachs, and Nira Yuval-Davis.

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