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The Enigma of Ethnicity Wilbur Zelinsky, 2001-04 In *The Enigma of Ethnicity* Wilbur Zelinsky draws upon more than half a century of exploring the cultural and social geography of an ever changing North America to become both biographer and critic of the recent concept of ethnicity In this ambitious and encyclopedic work he examines ethnicity s definition evolution significance implications and entanglements with other phenomena as well as the mysteries of ethnic identity and performance Zelinsky begins by examining the ways in which ethnic groups and ethnicity have been defined his own definitions then become the basis for the rest of his study He next focuses on the concepts of heterolocalism the possibility that an ethnic community can exist without being physically merged and personal identity the relatively recent idea that one can concoct one s own identity In his final chapter which is also his most provocative he concentrates on the multifaceted phenomenon of multiculturalism and its relationship to ethnicity Throughout he includes a close look at African Americans Hispanics and Jews as well as such less studied groups as suburbanized Japanese Cubans in Washington Koreans Lithuanian immigrants in Chicago Estonians in New Jersey Danish Americans in Seattle and Finns Reasonable nonpolemical and straightforward Zelinsky s text is invaluable for readers wanting an in depth overview of the literature on ethnicity in the United States as well as a well thought out understanding of the meanings and dynamics of ethnic groups ethnicity and multiculturalism

Race, Ethnicity, and Place in a Changing America, Third Edition John W. Frazier, Eugene L. Tettey-Fio, Norah F. Henry, 2016-12-29 Uses both historical and contemporary case studies to examine how race and ethnicity affect the places we live work and visit This book examines major Hispanic African and Asian diasporas in the continental United States and Puerto Rico from the nineteenth century to the present with particular attention on the diverse ways in which these immigrant groups have shaped and reshaped American places and landscapes Through both historical and contemporary case studies the contributors examine how race and ethnicity affect the places we live work and visit illustrating along the way the behaviors and concepts that comprise the modern ethnic and racial geography of immigrant and minority groups While primarily addressed to students and scholars in the fields of racial and ethnic geography these case studies will be accessible to anyone interested in race place connections race ethnicity boundaries the development of racialization and the complexity of human settlement patterns and landscapes that make up the United States and Puerto Rico Taken together they show how individuals and culture groups through their ideologies social organization and social institutions reflect both local and regional processes of place making and place remaking that occur within and beyond the continental United States

Multicultural Geographies John W. Frazier, Florence M. Margai, 2010-09-01 In an approach that differs from other publications on U S multiculturalism *Multicultural Geographies* examines the changing patterns of race and ethnicity in the United States from geographical perspectives It reflects the significant contributions made by geographers in recent years to our understanding of the day to day experiences of American minorities and the historical and

current processes that account for living spaces persistent patterns of segregation and group inequalities and the complex geographies that continue to evolve at local and regional levels across the country One of the book s underlying themes is the dynamic and complex nature of U S multiculturalism and the academic difficulty in evaluating it from a single viewpoint or theoretical stance As such Multicultural Geographies is derived from the joint efforts of selected scholars to bring together diverse perspectives and approaches in documenting the experiences of American minorities and the issues that affect them

Cities Beyond Borders Nicolas Kenny, Rebecca Madgin, 2016-05-23 Drawing on a body of research covering primarily Europe and the Americas but stretching also to Asia and Africa from the mid eighteenth century to the present this book explores the methodological and heuristic implications of studying cities in relation to one another Moving fluidly between comparative and transnational methods as well as across regional and national lines the contributors to this volume demonstrate the necessity of this broader view in assessing not just the fundamentals of urban life the way cities are occupied and organised on a daily basis but also the urban mindscape the way cities are imagined and represented In doing so the volume provides valuable insights into the advantages and limitations of using multiple cities to form historical inquiries

Human Geography and Professional Mobility Weronika Kusek, Nicholas Wise, 2019-10-08 This book explores an innovative set of critical narratives accounts and engagements by different authors about their professional mobility and how that relates to the discipline and their life experiences Human Geography and Professional Mobility seeks to encourage influence and help students understand geographic concepts based on critical reflections international experiences and practical insight laid out in stories of real people real geographers and real college faculty that students can relate to This volume is less theoretical and more personal insight based wherein first hand and personal accounts of practical experiences are explored which renders the text supplementary reading for human geography population geography world geography and migration mobility classes With critical navigation of spaces in response to several geographical questions this book offers a novel perspective on professional mobility of geographers which will be of interest to students and academics in the fields of geography tourism sociology and anthropology

Language Contact in the Danish West Indies: Giving Jack His Jacket Robin Sabino, 2012-07-05 Language Contact in the Danish West Indies Giving Jack His Jacket lays bare crucial roles played by community and resistance in the refashioning of heritage languages Robin Sabino draws on her community relationships her fieldwork with a last speaker and research from a range of disciplines to advance a revisionist history that elucidates the African linguistic resources used to create community in a land those who were transhipped did not choose and from which they could not return In parallel fashion the narrative locates the partial appropriation of creole features by the colony s Euro Caribbean community in the emergence of local identity It also traces the replacement of Dutch and Virgin Islands Dutch Creole with their English counterparts Includes more than 300 unique sound records of the last native speaker

Framing Jewish Culture Simon J. Bronner, 2014-01-01 Modernity offers people choices about who they want to be and

how they want to appear to others The way in which Jews choose to frame their identity establishes the dynamic of their social relations with other Jews and non Jews a dynamic complicated by how non Jews position the boundaries around what and who they define as Jewish This book uncovers these processes historically as well as in contemporary behavior and finds explanations for the various manifestations in feeling and action of being Jewish Boundaries and borders raise fundamental questions about the difference between Jews and non Jews At root the question is how Jewish is understood in social situations where people recognize or construct boundaries between their own identity and those of others The question is important because this is by definition the point at which the lines of demarcation between Jews and non Jews and between different groupings of Jews are negotiated Collectively the contributors to the book expand our understanding of the social dynamics of framing Jewish identity The book opens with an introduction that locates the issues raised by the contributors in terms of the scholarly traditions from which they have evolved Part I presents four essays dealing with the construction and maintenance of boundaries two by scholars showing how boundaries come to be etched on an ethnic landscape and two by activists who question and adjust distinctions among neighbors Part II focuses on expressive means of conveying identity and memory while in Part III the discussion turns to museum exhibitions and festive performances as locations for the negotiation of identity in the public sphere A lively discussion forum concludes the book with a consideration of the paradoxes of Jewish heritage revival in Poland and the perception of that revival by Jews and non Jews **Gods in America** Charles L.

Cohen, Ronald L. Numbers, 2013-09-19 Religious pluralism has characterized America almost from its seventeenth century inception but the past half century or so has witnessed wholesale changes in the religious landscape Gods in America brings together leading scholars from a variety of disciplines to explain the historical roots of these phenomena and assess their impact on modern American society *Twenty-First Century Gateways* Audrey Singer, Susan W. Hardwick, Caroline B. Brettell, 2009-04-01 While federal action on immigration faces an uncertain future states cities and suburban municipalities craft their own responses to immigration Twenty First Century Gateways focuses on the fastest growing immigrant populations in metropolitan areas with previously low levels of immigration places such as Atlanta Austin Charlotte Dallas Fort Worth Minneapolis St Paul Phoenix Portland Sacramento and Washington D C These places are typical of the newest largest immigrant gateways to America characterized by post WWII growth recent burgeoning immigrant populations and predominantly suburban settlement More immigrants both legal and undocumented arrived in the United States during the 1990s than in any other decade on record That growth has continued more slowly since the Great Recession nonetheless the U S immigrant population has doubled since 1990 Many immigrants continued to move into traditional urban centers such as New York Chicago and Los Angeles but burgeoning numbers were attracted by the economic and housing opportunities of fast growing metropolitan areas and their largely suburban settings The pace of change in this new geography of immigration has presented many local areas with challenges social fiscal and political Edited by Audrey Singer Susan W

Hardwick and Caroline B Brettell *Twenty First Century Gateways* provides in depth comparative analysis of immigration trends and local policy responses in America s newest gateways The case examples by a group of leading multidisciplinary immigration scholars explore the challenges of integrating newcomers in the specific gateways as well as their impact on suburban infrastructure such as housing transportation schools health care economic development and public safety The changes and trends dissected in this book present a critically important understanding of the reshaping of the United States today and the future impact of

Development and the African Diaspora Doctor Claire Mercer, Ben Page, Martin Evans, 2013-07-18 There has been much recent celebration of the success of African civil society in forging global connections through an ever growing diaspora Against the background of such celebrations this innovative book sheds light on the diasporic networks home associations whose economic contributions are being used to develop home Despite these networks being part of the flow of migrants resources back to Africa that now outweighs official development assistance the relationship between the flow of capital and social and political change are still poorly understood Looking in particular at Cameroon and Tanzania the authors examine the networks of migrants that have been created by making home associations international They argue that claims in favour of enlarging civil society in Africa must be placed in the broader context of the political economy of migration and wider debates concerning ethnicity and belonging They demonstrate both that diasporic development is distinct from mainstream development and that it is an uneven historical process in which some homes are better placed to take advantage of global connections than others In doing so the book engages critically with the current enthusiasm among policy makers for treating the African diaspora as an untapped resource for combating poverty Its focus on diasporic networks rather than private remittances reveals the particular successes and challenges diasporas face in acting as a group not least in mobilising members of the diaspora to fulfill obligations to home

Tourism, Diasporas and Space Tim Coles, Dallen J. Timothy, 2004-08-02 In a vibrant inter disciplinary collection of essays from leading scholars in the field this book introduces the main features and constructs of diasporas and explores their implications for the consumption production and practices of tourism

Negotiating Identity Ethan Christofferson, 2012-09-13 *Negotiating Identity* addresses the missiological problem of why the Hakka Chinese Christian community in Taiwan is so small despite evangelistic efforts there for more than 140 years Christofferson explores the tensions between being Hakka and being Christian in northwestern Taiwan and discusses what both Hakka non Christians and Christians are doing and saying in the context of these tensions This ethnographic study uses the lens of social constructionism and consequently offers an example of how social science scholarship can help missionaries and other Christian workers to gain significant insights into the thoughts feelings and actions of those living in their ministry locations Of interest is Christofferson s conclusion that the missiological perspective which puts a primary focus on ministering to a people group is inadequate for explaining and engaging the complexities encountered in many ministry settings He suggests that an awareness of the way people are

negotiating their identities can help Christian workers to better understand and strategically engage people in a variety of ministry contexts throughout the world **Collards** Edward H. Davis, John T. Morgan, 2015-03-30 The definitive survey of collards an iconic southern food Staying Italian Jordan Stanger-Ross, 2010-01-15 Despite their twin positions as two of North America's most iconic Italian neighborhoods South Philly and Toronto's Little Italy have functioned in dramatically different ways since World War II Inviting readers into the churches homes and businesses at the heart of these communities Staying Italian reveals that daily experience in each enclave created two distinct yet still Italian ethnicities As Philadelphia struggled with deindustrialization Jordan Stanger Ross shows Italian ethnicity in South Philly remained closely linked with preserving turf and marking boundaries Toronto's thriving Little Italy on the other hand drew Italians together from across the wider region These distinctive ethnic enclaves Stanger Ross argues were shaped by each city's response to suburbanization segregation and economic restructuring By situating malleable ethnic bonds in the context of political economy and racial dynamics he offers a fresh perspective on the potential of local environments to shape individual identities and social experience **Encyclopedia of Human Geography** Barney Warf, 2006-05-16 Publisher description

The Handbook of Language Variation and Change J. K. Chambers, Natalie Schilling, 2018-05-01 Reflecting a multitude of developments in the study of language change and variation over the last ten years this extensively updated second edition features a number of new chapters and remains the authoritative reference volume on a core research area in linguistics A fully revised and expanded edition of this acclaimed reference work which has established its reputation based on its unrivalled scope and depth of analysis in this interdisciplinary field Includes seven new chapters while the remainder have undergone thorough revision and updating to incorporate the latest research and reflect numerous developments in the field Accessibly structured by theme covering topics including data collection and evaluation linguistic structure language and time language contact language domains and social differentiation Brings together an experienced international editorial and contributor team to provides an unrivalled learning teaching and reference tool for researchers and students in sociolinguistics *The Larder* John T. Edge, Elizabeth S. D. Engelhardt, Ted Ownby, 2013-10-15 The sixteen essays in *The Larder* argue that the study of food does not simply help us understand more about what we eat and the foodways we embrace The methods and strategies herein help scholars use food and foodways as lenses to examine human experience The resulting conversations provoke a deeper understanding of our overlapping historically situated and evolving cultures and societies The *Larder* presents some of the most influential scholars in the discipline today from established authorities such as Psyche Williams Forson to emerging thinkers such as Rien T Fertel writing on subjects as varied as hunting farming and marketing as well as examining restaurants iconic dishes and cookbooks Editors John T Edge Elizabeth Engelhardt and Ted Ownby bring together essays that demonstrate that food studies scholarship as practiced in the American South sets methodological standards for the discipline The essayists ask questions about gender race and ethnicity as they explore

issues of identity and authenticity And they offer new ways to think about material culture technology and the business of food The Larder is not driven by nostalgia Reading such a collection of essays may not encourage food metaphors It s not a feast not a gumbo certainly not a home cooked meal Ted Ownby argues in his closing essay Instead it s a healthy step in the right direction taken by the leading scholars in the field *Anthropological Conversations* Caroline B. Brettell,2014-10-23 Cultural anthropologists can be an intellectually adventurous crowd open even eager to building bridges across disciplines in the name of understanding human behavior and the human experience more broadly In this first of its kind book Caroline Brettell explores the cross disciplinary conversations that have engaged cultural anthropologists both past and present Brettell highlights a handful of conversations between the discipline of anthropology on the one hand and history geography literature biology psychology and demography on the other She also pinpoints how these exchanges address three enduring issues of anthropological concern the temporal and the spatial dimensions of human experience the scientific and the humanistic dimensions of the anthropological enterprise and the individual and the group population as units of analysis in research Anthropological Conversations offers detailed accounts of particular ethnographic methodologies and findings and the theoretical trends informing them as a means of grasping the big picture issues Brettell clearly shows that by engaging with other fields cultural anthropologists have been able to think more deeply about what they mean by culture through this book she invites readers to continue the conversation *Speaking Spanish in the US* Janet M. Fuller,Jennifer Leeman,2020-06-02 This book introduces readers to basic concepts of sociolinguistics with a focus on Spanish in the US The coverage goes beyond linguistics to examine the history and politics of Spanish in the US the relationship of language to Latinx identities and how language ideologies and policies reflect and shape societal views of Spanish and its speakers Accessible to those with no linguistic background this book provides students with a foundation in the study of language and society and the opportunity to relate theoretical concepts to Spanish in the US in a range of contexts including everyday speech contemporary culture media education and policy The book is a substantially revised and expanded 2nd edition of Spanish Speakers in the USA including new chapters on the history of Spanish in the US the demographics of Spanish in the US and language policy and expanded chapters on language ideologies race identity media and education A Spanish language edition of this book is also available <https://www.multilingualmatters.com/page/detail/K9781800413931>

Immigrants Outside Megalopolis Richard C. Jones,2008-01-01 The booming 1990s saw a new demographic pattern emerging in the United States the shift of immigrants toward smaller towns and metropolitan areas in ethnically homogenous or traditionally bicultural areas These places offer growing specialized economies in need of unskilled or semi skilled and occasionally skilled labor they also offer for some immigrants a favorable physical and social climate Immigrants Outside Megalopolis documents this trend with case studies including Hmong in Wisconsin Iranians in Iowa Mexicans in Kansas and Colorado Vietnamese in coastal Louisiana Mexicans in North Carolina and south Texas Cubans in Arizona Bosnians in upstate

New York Asian Indians in north Texas and Ukrainians and Russians in the Willamette Valley of Oregon Truly this process is resulting in a cultural transformation of the U S heartland The implantation of new features on the cultural landscape businesses homes churches schools possessions and the peoples themselves is giving many Americans a world geography lesson at a time when increased world understanding is something the country cannot do without This geography lesson comes at a cost however the difficult process of social adjustment playing out on a daily basis between immigrant and host populations which remains largely unresolved This process is an important focus of Jones s book

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