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E. Vasta, V. Vuddamalay, 2006-06-13 How have Australia France and Germany engaged with immigration and ethnic diversity Are there national stereotypes that

have blocked effective policy making and exacerbated conflicts This book looks at the role of the social sciences in national discourses of migration and how scholars can explain how migration is shaping global society **Humanistic Geography (RLE Social & Cultural Geography)** David Ley, Marwyn Samuels, 2014-01-23 Humanistic geography now has an established position in the intellectual development of contemporary geography However there has so far been little attempt to draw together the humanistic approach in one broad statement This book by the leading figures in the field provides a platform for the exposition of humanistic geography in all its aspects **The Geography of the Everyday** Rob Sullivan, 2017-12-15 Anthropologists psychologists feminists and sociologists have long studied the everyday the quotidian the taken for granted however geographers have lagged behind in engaging with this slippery aspect of reality Now Rob Sullivan makes the case for geography as a powerful conceptual framework for seeing the everyday anew and for pushing back against its givenness its capacity to so fade into the background that it controls us in dangerously unexamined ways Drawing on a number of theorists Foucault Goffman Marx Lefebvre H gerstrand and others Sullivan unpacks the concepts and perceived realities that structure everyday life while grounding them in real world cases such as Nigeria's troubled oil network the working poor in the United States China's urban villages and ultra high end housing in London and Cairo In examining the everyday from a geographical perspective Sullivan ranges widely across time space history geography Marxian reproduction the body and the geographical mind The everyday Sullivan suggests is where change occurs and where resistance to change can begin By locating the everyday through geography we can help to make change possible Whatever the issue be it struggles over race LGBT rights class inequality or global warming the transformations required to achieve social justice all begin with transformation of the everyday order **The Cultural Geography Reader** Timothy Oakes, Patricia L. Price, 2008-03-03 The Cultural Geography Reader draws together fifty two classic and contemporary abridged readings that represent the scope of the discipline and its key concepts Readings have been selected based on their originality accessibility and empirical focus allowing students to grasp the conceptual and theoretical tools of cultural geography through the grounded research of leading scholars in the field Each of the eight sections begins with an introduction that discusses the key concepts its history and relation to cultural geography and connections to other disciplines and practices Six to seven abridged book chapters and journal articles each with their own focused introductions are also included in each section The readability broad scope and coverage of both classic and contemporary pieces from the US and UK makes The Cultural Geography Reader relevant and accessible for a broad audience of undergraduate students and graduate students alike It bridges the different national traditions in the US and UK as well as introducing the span of classic and contemporary cultural geography In doing so it provides the instructor and student with a versatile yet enduring benchmark text **Key Thinkers on Space and Place** Phil Hubbard, Rob Kitchin, 2010-11-30 In this latest edition of Key Thinkers on Space and Place editors Phil Hubbard and Rob Kitchin provide us with a fully revised and updated text that

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