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Sojourners, the Family on the Move Ruth J. Rowen, Samuel, Samuel F. Rowen, 1990 Immigrant Children Susan S. Chuang, Robert P. Moreno, 2011-06-16 Over the past several decades the demographic populations of many countries such as Canada as well as the United States have greatly transformed Most striking is the influx of recent immigrant families into North America As children lead the way for a new North America this group of children and youth is not a singular homogenous group but rather a mosaic and diverse ethnic racial and cultural group Thus our current understanding of normative development covering social psychological cognitive language academic and behavioral development which has been generally based on middle class Euro American children may not necessarily be optimal development for all children Researchers are widely recognizing that the theoretical frameworks and models of child development lack the sociocultural and ethnic sensitivities to the ways in which developmental processes operate in an ecological context As researchers progress and develop promising forms of methodological innovation to further our understanding of immigrant children little effort has been placed to collectively organize a group of scholarly work in a coherent manner Some researchers who examine ethnic minority children tended to have ethnocentric notions of normative development Thus some ethnic minority groups are understood within a deficit model with a limited scope of topics of interest Moreover few researchers have specifically investigated the acculturation process for children and the implications for cultural socialization of children by ethnic group This book represents a group of leading scholars cutting edge research which will not only move our understanding forward but also to open up new possibilities for research providing innovative methodologies in examining this complex and dynamic group Immigrant Children Change Adaptation and Cultural Transformation will also take the research lead in guiding our current knowledge of how development is influenced by a variety of sociocultural factors placing future research in a better position to probe inherent principles of child development In sum this book will provide readers with a richer and more comprehensive approach of how researchers social service providers and social policymakers can examine children and immigration

Sojourners and Settlers Clarence E. Glick, 2017-04-30 Among the many groups of Chinese who migrated from their ancestral homeland in the nineteenth century none found a more favorable situation than those who came to Hawaii Coming from South China largely as laborers for sugar plantations and Chinese rice plantations but also as independent merchants and craftsmen they arrived at a time when the tiny Polynesian kingdom was being drawn into an international economic political and cultural world Sojourners and Settlers traces the waves of Chinese immigration the plantation experience and movement into urban occupations Important for the migrants were their close ties with indigenous Hawaiians hundreds establishing families with Hawaiian wives Other migrants brought Chinese wives to the islands Though many early Chinese families lived in the section of Honolulu called Chinatown this was never an exclusively Chinese place of residence and under Hawaii's relatively open pattern of ethnic relations Chinese families rapidly became

dispersed throughout Honolulu Chinatown was however a nucleus for Chinese business cultural and organizational activities More than two hundred organizations were formed by the migrants to provide mutual aid to respond to discrimination under the monarchy and later under American laws and to establish their status among other Chinese and Hawaii's multiethnic community Professor Glick skillfully describes the organizational network in all its subtlety He also examines the social apparatus of migrant existence families celebrations newspapers schools in short the way of life Using a sociological framework the author provides a fascinating account of the migrant settlers transformation from villagers bound by ancestral clan and tradition into participants in a mobile largely Westernized social order

Interludes and Irony in the Ancestral Narrative Jonathan A. Kruschwitz, 2020-12-18 The stories of Hagar Dinah and Tamar stand out as strangers in the ancestral narrative They deviate from the main plot and draw attention to the interests and fates of characters who are not a part of the ancestral family Readers have traditionally domesticated these strange stories They have made them familiar all about the ancestral family Thus Hagar's story becomes a drama of deselection Shechem and the Hivites become emblematic for ancestral conflict with the people of the land and Tamar becomes a lens by which to read providence in the story of Joseph This study resurrects the question of these stories strangeness Rather than allow the ancestral narrative to determine their significance it attends to each interlude's particularity and detects ironic gestures made toward the ancestral narrative These stories contain within them the potential to defamiliarize key themes of ancestral identity the ancestral divine relationship ancestral relations to the land and its inhabitants and ancestral self identity Perhaps the ancestral family are not the only privileged partners of God the only heirs to the land or the only bloodline fit to bear the next generation

Gender Roles in Immigrant Families Susan S. Chuang, Catherine S. Tamis-LeMonda, 2013-04-18 Researchers recognize that theoretical frameworks and models of child development and family dynamics have historically overlooked the ways in which developmental processes are shaped by socio cultural contexts Ecological and acculturation frameworks are especially central to understanding the experiences of immigrant populations and current research has yielded new conceptual and methodological tools for documenting the cultural and developmental processes of children and their families Within this broad arena a question of central importance is on how gender roles in immigrant families play out in the lives of children and families Gender Roles in Immigrant Families places gender at the forefront of the research by investigating how it interplays with parental roles parent child relationships and child outcomes

Sojourners and Settlers Lillian Petroff, Multicultural History Society of Ontario, 1995-01-01 Macedonians started immigrating to Canada in the late 1800s yet the community has never had its history recorded until now Lillian Petroff in her book *Sojourners and Settlers* has remedied that omission in an informative and enjoyable manner She charts the settlement patterns living and working conditions religious life and political activity of Macedonians in Toronto from the early twentieth century to the Second World War The first Macedonians who came to Toronto lived an almost isolated existence in a distinct set of neighbourhoods that were

centred around their church stores and boarding houses They moved with little awareness of the city at large since the needs of their families in the old country and political events in their homeland were much more important to them than developments in Toronto and Canada A greater interest in Canada began to take root only after Macedonians began to think less like sojourners and more like settlers This transition was often accompanied by a move from bachelorhood to marriage and from industrial labour to individual entrepreneurial activities Employing a wealth of primary written and oral source material Petroff tells the remarkable story of the men and women who laid the foundation for what would become a significant community in the Toronto area which today represents the largest community of Macedonians outside the Balkans

The sojourner community [electronic resource] Tetsuo Mizukami,2007 This book refines the concept of the sojourner vis a vis settler which demonstrates the growing significance in contemporary migration issues It also illustrates the characteristic patterns of contemporary migration by analysing statistical as well as empirical data on Japanese residency in Australia *God's People on the Move* vanThanh Nguyen,John Prior,2014-12-18 On the highways and byways of every continent hundreds of millions of immigrants are constantly on the move Because of growing inequalities of wealth caused by unregulated economic globalization political and ethnic conflicts environmental degradation instant communication and viable means of transportation more and more people are migrating than ever before Crossing international borders whether compelled or voluntarily is a major characteristic of our present epoch No countries or regions are immune from this reality Facing the growing scope complexity and impact of the current worldwide phenomenon God s People on the Move seeks to develop appropriate biblical and missiological responses to the issue of human migration and dislocation The book is divided into two major sections Part one Biblical Perspectives on Migration and Mission contains six essays that focus on various biblical themes or texts that deal with migration and mission Part two Contemporary Issues of Migration and Mission contains six essays that address different immigration issues around the world The contributors to this volume are women and men from different ethnic backgrounds working and living on five continents The internationality of the contributors gives this volume a unique global perspective on migration and mission **SOJOURNERS IN ASIAN-AMERICAN AND BIBLICAL HISTORY** ,1979 **Children of Immigration** Carola Suárez-Orozco,Marcelo M. Suárez-Orozco,2009-06-30

Now in the midst of the largest wave of immigration in history America mythical land of immigrants is once again contemplating a future in which new arrivals will play a crucial role in reworking the fabric of the nation At the center of this prospect are the children of immigrants who make up one fifth of America s youth This book written by the codirectors of the largest ongoing longitudinal study of immigrant children and their families offers a clear broad interdisciplinary view of who these children are and what their future might hold For immigrant children the authors write it is the best of times and the worst These children are more likely than any previous generation of immigrants to end up in Ivy League universities or unschooled on parole or in prison Most arrive as motivated students respectful of authority and quick to learn English Yet at

the same time many face huge obstacles to success such as poverty prejudice the trauma of immigration itself and exposure to the materialistic hedonistic world of their native born peers The authors vividly describe how forces within and outside the family shape these children s developing sense of identity and their ambivalent relationship with their adopted country Their book demonstrates how Americanization long an immigrant ideal has in a nation so diverse and full of contradictions become ever harder to define let alone achieve

Ten Pound Poms A. James Hammerton,Alistair Thomson,2005-08-06 More than a million Britons emigrated to Australia between the 1940s and 1970s They were the famous ten pound Poms and this is their story Illuminated by the fascinating testimony of migrant life histories this is the first substantial history of their experience and fills a gaping hole in the literature of emigration The authors both leading figures in the fields of oral history and migration studies draw upon a rich life history archive of letters diaries personal photographs and hundreds of oral history interviews with former migrants including those who settled in Australia and those who returned to Britain

The Book of Numbers: A Critique of Genesis Calum Carmichael,2012-06-26 In this work Calum Carmichael a legal scholar who applies a literary approach to the study of the Bible shows how each law and each narrative in Numbers the least researched book in the Pentateuch responds to problems arising in narrative incidents in Genesis The book continues Carmichael s process of demonstrating how every law in the Pentateuch is a response to a problem arising in a biblical narrative not to an inferred societal situation

Americans Abroad University of Connecticut,Syracuse University,Bar-Ilan University,2013-03-14 An American college student traveling around Europe on a bicycle with two friends arrived at a recent July 4th celebration in Moscow and remarked We ve been traveling around Europe and Russia for almost a month now I never thought I d be saying this but I never wanted to see and hear Americans so much in my life That would be so corny back home But here it just seems right Hartford Courant July 5 1989 p A2 Apparently you can take an American out of America but you cannot take America out of an American and perhaps this notion applies to other migrants as well This is a book that explores the experience of Americans abroad specifically those who are living in other countries of the developed world with a lower standard of living than that of the United States This study compares the travels and travails of emigrants to Australia and Israel and seeks to apply a social psychological perspective to address three questions 1 What accounts for the motivation of migrants to move 2 What are the sources of the adjustment problems the migrants experience 3 What explains whether the migrants remain or return to the United States Ideally it would be best to devise one instrument to gather data on representative samples of Americans living in a variety of countries abroad but such an effort is beyond the resources of most researchers including us

Building Cultural Competence Darla K. Deardorff,Kate Berardo,2023-07-03 For HR directors corporate trainers college administrators diversity trainers and study abroad educators this book provides a cutting edge framework and an innovative collection of ready to use tools and activities to help build cultural competence from the basics of understanding core concepts of culture to the complex work of negotiating identity and resolving cultural differences

Building Cultural Competence presents the latest work in the intercultural field and provides step by step instructions for how to effectively work with the new models frameworks and exercises for building learners cultural competence Featuring fresh activities and tools from experienced coaches trainers and facilitators from around the globe this collection of over 50 easy to use activities and models has been used successfully worldwide in settings that range from Fortune 500 corporations to the World Bank non profits and universities Learn updates on classic models like the DIE Description Interpretation Evaluation framework and the U Curve model of adjustment Engage in new exercises to help build intercultural competence using the practical step by step guidance on how to effectively facilitate these activities Stay relevant and have positive impact with clients organizations and students with these well organized easy to implement and high impact collection of frameworks models and activities The new research based models work for developing cultural competence in any environment and for designing effective cultural competence courses Education abroad administrators will be able to use these activities in their pre departure orientations for students going abroad Corporate human resource professionals will find these activities invaluable in cultural competence building programs

Readaptation Narratives in 'Sojourner Literature' Karitas Hrunrar Pálsdóttir, 2025-09-02 This Palgrave Pivot makes a case for sojourner literature a new literary genre within transnational literature parallel to immigrant literature and its subgenre readaptation narratives Sojourners are a privileged group of migrants who travel freely and by choice and yet they struggle with the experience of returning home Through contextualization readaptation narratives open psychological concepts like grief ambiguous loss identity shifts and coping styles while the psychology deepens the reading of the narrative form and its exposition of in betweenness The novels explored are A Concise Chinese English Dictionary for Lovers Americanah Dear Pakistan The Reluctant Fundamentalist and two Icelandic novels that have not been translated into English A heiman Away from Home and M vahl tur Seagulls Laughter The analysis reveals two new metaphors that help ground the meaning of dis re orientation in the context of readaptation and suggests that the existing readaptation framework requires expansion to better deal with the complexity of the phenomenon

The Concubine's Children Denise Chong, 2014-08-19 The Concubine s Children is the story of a family cleaved in two for the sake of a father s dream There s Chan Sam who left an at home wife in China to earn a living in Gold Mountain North America There s May ying the wilful seventeen year old concubine he bought sight unseen who labored in tea houses of west coast Chinatowns to support the family he would have in Canada and the one he had in China It was the concubine s third daughter the author s mother who unlocked the past for her daughter whose curiosity about some old photographs ultimately reunited a family divided for most of the last century

A Nation of Immigrants Richard H. Hiers, 2021-01-29 Biblical Israelites were sojourners immigrants refugees and resident aliens in lands other than their own for the greater part of two thousand years Experiences as sojourners shaped their attitudes toward foreigners who sojourned with them and came to expression in laws providing immigrants equal rights along with various safety net measures intended to secure their well

being Biblical laws did not bar immigrants of any age nation race or class Nor did they require prospective immigrants to prove they were unlikely to become public charges These biblical laws reflected core beliefs values and hopes emphasized in other biblical traditions such as genealogies linking all peoples and nations as kin and prophetic texts affirming all humankind as the LORD s people Familiarity with biblical law may have influenced those who formulated our country s constitutional assurances that any person within our borders is entitled to due process and the equal protection of the laws Since colonial times America has been open to receive the oppressed and persecuted of all nations and religions George Washington These biblical texts challenge us all to recognize overt and latent bigotry not only in others and in our history but also in ourselves

Understanding Ethnic Media Matthew D. Matsaganis,Vikki S. Katz,Sandra J. Ball-Rokeach,2011 At present the picture of the ethnic media is an incomplete one While there is significant material on the portrayal of ethnic minorities in the mainstream media and on how these representations affect ethnic perceptions there is very little material research on how the media produced by ethnic communities for ethnic communities affect 1 the perceptions of self and of the ethnic community and 2 how the production and consumption of ethnic media affects the character of the larger media landscape Understanding Ethnic Media approaches the ethnic media from the consumers point of view AND the producers vantage point as changes that occur in the ethnic community affect the media and vice versa This accessible textbook strives to bridge the gap between the consumer and the production centered research as it examines the relationships a between the ethnic media available in particular markets and b between the ethnic and mainstream media

Reinventing Free Labor Gunther Peck,2000-05-22 One of the most infamous villains in North America during the Progressive Era was the padrone a mafia like immigrant boss who allegedly enslaved his compatriots and kept them uncivilized unmanly and unfree In this history of the padrone first published in 2000 Gunther Peck analyzes the figure s deep cultural resonance by examining the lives of three padrones and the workers they imported to North America He argues that the padrones were not primitive men but rather thoroughly modern entrepreneurs who used corporations the labour contract and the right to quit to create far flung coercive networks Drawing on Greek Spanish and Italian language sources Peck analyzes how immigrant workers emancipated themselves using the tools of padrone power to their own advantage

The Sage Handbook of Intercultural Communication Shuang Liu,Adam Komisarof,Zhu Hua,Levi Obijiofor,2025-01-16 The SAGE Handbook of Intercultural Communication offers a global interdisciplinary and contextual approach to understanding the complexities of intercultural communication in our diverse and interconnected world The handbook brings together established theories methodologies and practices and provides a comprehensive exploration of intercultural communication in response to the challenges and opportunities presented by our global society Featuring contributions from leading and emerging scholars across multiple disciplines including communication studies psychology applied linguistics sociology education and business this handbook covers research spanning geographical locations across Europe Africa Oceania North America South America

and the Asia Pacific It focuses on specific contexts such as the workplace education family media crisis and intergroup interactions Each chapter takes a contextual approach to examine theories and applications providing insights into the dynamic interplay between culture communication and society From managing cultural diversity in the workplace to creating culturally inclusive learning environments in educational settings from navigating intercultural relationships within families to understanding the role of media in shaping cultural perceptions this handbook delves into diverse topics with depth and breadth It addresses contemporary issues such as hate speech environmental communication and communication strategies in times of crisis It also offers theoretical insights and practical recommendations for researchers practitioners policymakers educators and students The handbook is structured into seven parts beginning with the theoretical and methodological development of the field before delving into specific contexts of intercultural communication Each part provides a rich exploration of key themes supported by cutting edge research and innovative approaches With its state of the art content and forward looking perspectives this SAGE Handbook of Intercultural Communication serves as an indispensable resource for understanding and navigating the complexities of intercultural communication in our increasingly interconnected world Part 1 Theoretical and methodological development of the field Part 2 Intercultural communication in workplace contexts Part 3 Intercultural communication in educational contexts Part 4 Intercultural communication in family contexts Part 5 Intercultural Communication in media contexts Part 6 Intercultural communication in crisis contexts Part 7 Intercultural communication in intergroup contexts

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