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leading and emerging scholars in the humanities and social sciences on some of the key issues facing multiculturalism today It provides a comprehensive and cutting edge treatment of this important and hotly contested field offering scholars and students a clear account of the leading theories and critiques of multiculturalism that have developed over the past twenty five years as well as a sense of the challenges facing multiculturalism in the future Key leading scholars including James Bohman Barbara Arneil Avigail Eisenberg Ghassan Hage and Paul Patton discuss multiculturalism in different cultural and national contexts and across a range of disciplinary approaches In addition to contributions Duncan Ivison also provides a comprehensive Introduction which surveys the field and offers an extensive guide to further reading This is a key volume for anyone interested in multiculturalism and its political premise

Multiculturalism and Religious Identity

Sonia Sikka, Lori G. Beaman, 2014-06-01 How and to what extent can religion be included within commitments to multiculturalism Multiculturalism and Religious Identity addresses this question by examining the political recognition and management of religious identity in Canada and India In multicultural policy practice and literature religion has until recently not been included within broader discussions of multiculturalism perhaps due to worries of potential for conflict with secularism This collection undertakes a contemporary analysis of how the Canadian and Indian states each approach religious diversity through social and political policies as well as how religion and secularism meet both philosophically and politically in contested public space Although Canada and India have differing political and religious histories leading to different articulations of multiculturalism religious diversity and secularism both countries share a commitment to ensuring fair treatment for the different religious communities they include Combining broader theoretical and normative reflections with close case studies Multiculturalism and Religious Identity leads the way to addressing these timely issues in the Canadian and Indian contexts

Racism, Eh? Charmaine Nelson, Camille Antoinette Nelson, 2004 Racism Eh is the first publication that examines racism within the broad Canadian context This anthology brings together some of the visionaries who are seeking to illuminate the topics of race and racism in Canada through the analysis of historical and contemporary issues which address race and racism as both material and psychic phenomena Fundamentally interdisciplinary in nature this text will be an invaluable resource for undergraduate and graduate students academics studying or practicing within the Humanities and the Social Sciences and anyone seeking information on what has been a little explored and poorly understood Canadian issue pub desc

Multiculturalism Michael Murphy, 2013-03-01 What is multiculturalism and what are the different theories used to justify it Are multicultural policies a threat to liberty and equality Can liberal democracies accommodate minority groups without sacrificing peace and stability In this clear introduction to the subject Michael Murphy explores these questions and critically assesses multiculturalism from the standpoint of political philosophy and political practice The book explores the origins and contemporary usage of the concept of multiculturalism in the context of debates about citizenship egalitarian justice and conflicts between individual and collective rights The ideas of some of the most

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Politics in the Vernacular Will Kymlicka, 2001-01-19 This volume brings together eighteen of Will Kymlicka's recent essays on nationalism multiculturalism and citizenship These essays expand on the well known theory of minority rights first developed in his *Multicultural Citizenship* In these new essays Kymlicka applies his theory to several pressing controversies regarding ethnic relations today responds to some of his critics and situates the debate over minority rights within the larger context of issues of nationalism democratic citizenship and globalization The essays are divided into four sections The first section summarizes the state of the debate over minority rights and explains how the debate has evolved over the past 15 years The second section explores the requirements of ethnocultural justice in a liberal democracy Kymlicka argues that the protection of individual human rights is insufficient to ensure justice between ethnocultural groups and that minority rights must supplement human rights In particular Kymlicka explores why some form of power sharing such as federalism is often required to ensure justice for national minorities why indigenous peoples have distinctive rights relating to economic development and environmental protection and why we need to define fairer terms of integration for immigrants The third section focuses on nationalism Kymlicka discusses some of the familiar misinterpretations and preconceptions which liberals have about nationalism and defends the need to recognize that there are genuinely liberal forms of nationalism He discusses the familiar but misleading contrast between cosmopolitanism and nationalism and discusses why liberals have gradually moved towards a position that combines elements of both The final section explores how these increasing demands by ethnic and national groups for minority rights affect the practice of democratic citizenship Kymlicka surveys recent theories of citizenship and raises questions about how they are challenged by ethnocultural diversity He emphasizes the importance of education as a site of conflict between demands for accommodating ethnocultural diversity and demands for promoting the common virtues and loyalties required by democratic citizenship And finally he explores the extent to which globalization requires us to think about citizenship in more global terms or whether citizenship will remain tied to national institutions and political processes Taken together these essays make a major contribution to enriching our understanding of the theory and practice of ethnocultural relations in Western democracies

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Christian community *Handbook of Multicultural Competencies in Counseling and Psychology* Donald B. Pope-Davis, 2003-07-23 Focusing on a wide range of professional settings this book provides a compendium of the latest research related to multicultural competency and the hands on framework to develop specialized multicultural practices

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populations are left behind and locked out Subjecting research and policy on immigrant integration to theoretical scrutiny The Integration Nation offers a fundamental rethink of a core concept in migration ethnic and racial studies in the light of the challenge posed by decolonial theory and movements

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