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Strangers at the Gates Roger Waldinger, 2001-10-10 Immigration is remaking the United States In New York Los Angeles Miami San Francisco and Chicago the multiethnic society of tomorrow is already in place Yet today s urban centers appear unlikely to provide newcomers with the same opportunities their predecessors found at the turn of the last century Using the latest sources of information this hard hitting volume of original essays looks at the nexus between urban realities and immigrant destinies in these American cities Strangers at the Gates tells the real story of immigrants prospects for success today and delineates the conditions that will hinder or aid the newest Americans in their quest to get ahead This book stresses the crucial importance of understanding that immigration today is fundamentally urban and the equally important fact that immigrants are now flocking to places where low skilled workers regardless of ethnic background are in particular trouble These two themes are at the heart of this book which also covers a range of provocative topics often with surprising findings Among the essayists Nelson Lim enters the controversy over whether and how immigrants affect the employment prospects for African Americans Mark Ellis investigates whether low immigrant wages depress other workers salaries William A V Clark contends that immigrants seem to be experiencing downward mobility and Min Zhou asserts that trends among second generation immigrants are decidedly more optimistic These well integrated and well organized essays sit squarely at the intersection of sociology and economics and along the way they point out both the strengths and the weaknesses of these two disciplines in understanding immigration Providing a theoretically and empirically comprehensive overview of the economic fate of immigrants in major American cities this book will make a major contribution to debates over immigration and the American future

Strangers at the Gates Roger David Waldinger, 2001 These essays look at U S immigration and the nexus between urban realities and immigrant destinies They argue that immigration today is fundamentally urban and that immigrants are flocking to places where low skilled workers are in trouble

Anthropology of Migration and Multiculturalism Steven Vertovec, 2013-09-13 The field of anthropology of migration and multiculturalism is booming Throughout its hundred odd year history studies of migration and diverse or plural societies have arguably been both marginal and central to the discipline of Anthropology However recent years have witnessed the rapid growth of anthropological studies concerning these topics This has particularly been the case since the 1970s when anthropologists developed a keen interest in the subject of ethnicity especially in post migration communities Since the 1990s migrant transnationalism has become one of the most fashionable topics There is still much to do in research and theory surrounding this field not least with regard to contemporary public debates around multiculturalism immigration and integration policy This book presents essays pointing toward a number of possible new directions both theoretical and methodological for anthropological inquiry into migration and multiculturalism including innovative ways of examining diversity discourses urban conditions social complexities scales of analysis transnational marriages entangled politics and

interwoven cultures This book was published as a special issue of the Ethnic and Racial Studies **America's Newcomers and the Dynamics of Diversity** Frank D. Bean, Gillian Stevens, 2003-05-01 The attacks of September 11 2001 facilitated by easy entry and lax immigration controls cast into bold relief the importance and contradictions of U S immigration policy Will we have to restrict immigration for fear of future terrorist attacks On a broader scale can the country's sense of national identity be maintained in the face of the cultural diversity that today's immigrants bring How will the resulting demographic social and economic changes affect U S residents As the debate about immigration policy heats up it has become more critical than ever to examine immigration's role in our society With a comprehensive social scientific assessment of immigration over the past thirty years *America's Newcomers and the Dynamics of Diversity* provides the clearest picture to date of how immigration has actually affected the United States while refuting common misconceptions and predicting how it might affect us in the future Frank Bean and Gillian Stevens show how on the whole immigration has been beneficial for the United States Although about one million immigrants arrive each year the job market has expanded sufficiently to absorb them without driving down wages significantly or preventing the native born population from finding jobs Immigration has not led to welfare dependency among immigrants nor does evidence indicate that welfare is a magnet for immigrants With the exception of unauthorized Mexican and Central American immigrants studies show that most other immigrant groups have attained sufficient earnings and job mobility to move into the economic mainstream Many Asian and Latino immigrants have established ethnic networks while maintaining their native cultural practices in the pursuit of that goal While this phenomenon has led many people to believe that today's immigrants are slow to enter mainstream society Bean and Stevens show that intermarriage and English language proficiency among these groups are just as high if not higher as among prior waves of European immigrants *America's Newcomers and the Dynamics of Diversity* concludes by showing that the increased racial and ethnic diversity caused by immigration may be helping to blur the racial divide in the United States transforming the country from a biracial to multi ethnic and multi racial society Replacing myth with fact *America's Newcomers and the Dynamics of Diversity* contains a wealth of information and belongs on the bookshelves of policymakers pundits scholars students and anyone who is concerned about the changing face of the United States A Volume in the American Sociological Association's Rose Series in Sociology **One Nation Divisible** Michael B. Katz, Mark J. Stern, 2006-03-16 American society today is hardly recognizable from what it was a century ago Integrated schools an information economy and independently successful women are just a few of the remarkable changes that have occurred over just a few generations Still the country today is influenced by many of the same factors that revolutionized life in the late nineteenth century immigration globalization technology and shifting social norms and is plagued by many of the same problems economic social and racial inequality *One Nation Divisible* a sweeping history of twentieth century American life by Michael B Katz and Mark J Stern weaves together information from the latest census with a century's worth of data to show how trends in American life have

changed while inequality and diversity have endured One Nation Divisible examines all aspects of work family and social life to paint a broad picture of the American experience over the long arc of the twentieth century Katz and Stern track the transformations of the U S workforce from the farm to the factory to the office tower Technological advances at the beginning and end of the twentieth century altered the demand for work causing large population movements between regions These labor market shifts fed both the explosive growth of cities at the dawn of the industrial age and the sprawling suburbanization of today One Nation Divisible also discusses how the norms of growing up and growing old have shifted Whereas the typical life course once involved early marriage and living with large extended families Americans today commonly take years before marrying or settling on a career path and often live in non traditional households Katz and Stern examine the growing influence of government on trends in American life showing how new laws have contributed to more diverse neighborhoods and schools and increased opportunities for minorities women and the elderly One Nation Divisible also explores the abiding economic paradox in American life while many individuals are able to climb the financial ladder inequality of income and wealth remains pervasive throughout society The last hundred years have been marked by incredible transformations in American society Great advances in civil rights have been tempered significantly by rising economic inequality One Nation Divisible provides a compelling new analysis of the issues that continue to divide this country and the powerful role of government in both mitigating and exacerbating them A Volume in the Russell Sage Foundation Census Series Asian American Youth Jennifer Lee,Min Zhou,2004-09-15 Asian American Youth covers topics such as Asian immigration acculturation assimilation intermarriage socialization sexuality and ethnic identification The distinguished contributors show how Asian American youth have created an identity and space for themselves historically and in contemporary multicultural America **The Impact of Immigration on African Americans** Steven Shulman,2017-09-04 Immigration has significant consequences for all Americans but especially for African Americans The sheer magnitude of immigration it is the primary factor driving population growth is so large that it directly or indirectly affects the economic political social and environmental circumstances of most Americans But the geographic concentration of immigrants in urban areas and the economic concentration of immigrants in the low wage sector of the labor market have special consequences for African Americans since they are especially likely to live in urban areas and to be low wage workers These effects can be both negative and positive Immigration has sharply increased the supply of labor into the low wage sector of the labor market which tends to reduce wages and employment opportunities for low wage native workers Employers may prefer hiring immigrants who are perceived to be hard working and uncomplaining to hiring African Americans Immigrants can also increase the competition for scarce public services especially education on which African Americans depend Yet immigration can also stimulate economic growth and urban revitalization which can increase job opportunities and spread an ideology of multiculturalism Immigration can dilute the political power of African Americans but

it can also strengthen the civil rights coalition Immigration can benefit some groups while hurting others This volume presents research and analysis that reflects and advances the debates about the economic and political consequences of immigration for African Americans The contributors include Gerald Jaynes Yale University Vernon Briggs Cornell University Frank Bean and Jennifer Lee University of California Irvine Robert Cherry Brooklyn College Manuel Pastor University of California Santa Cruz and Enrique Marcelli University of Massachusetts Boston Steven Camarota Center for Immigration Studies Frank Morris University of Texas D

Contemporary Asian America (third Edition) Min Zhou,Anthony Christian Ocampo,2016-04-19 The third edition of the foundational volume in Asian American studies Who are Asian Americans Moving beyond popular stereotypes of the model minority or forever foreigner most Americans know surprisingly little of the nation s fastest growing minority population Since the 1960s when different Asian immigrant groups came together under the Asian American umbrella they have tirelessly carved out their presence in the labor market education politics and pop culture Many times they have done so in the face of racism discrimination sexism homophobia and socioeconomic disadvantage Today contemporary Asian America has emerged as an incredibly diverse population with each segment of the community facing its unique challenges When Contemporary Asian America was first published in 2000 it exposed its readers to the formation and development of Asian American studies as an academic field of study from its inception as part of the ethnic consciousness movement of the 1960s to the systematic inquiry into more contemporary theoretical and practical issues facing Asian America at the century s end It was the first volume to integrate a broad range of interdisciplinary research and approaches from a social science perspective to assess the effects of immigration community development and socialization on Asian American communities This updated third edition discusses the impact of September 11 on Asian American identity and citizenship the continued influence of globalization on past and present waves of immigration and the intersection of race gender sexuality and class on the experiences of Asian immigrants and their children The volume also provides study questions and recommended supplementary readings and documentary films This critical text offers a broad overview of Asian American studies and the current state of Asian America

The Asian American Achievement Paradox Jennifer Lee,Min Zhou,2015-06-30 Asian Americans are often stereotyped as the model minority Their sizeable presence at elite universities and high household incomes have helped construct the narrative of Asian American exceptionalism While many scholars and activists characterize this as a myth pundits claim that Asian Americans educational attainment is the result of unique cultural values In *The Asian American Achievement Paradox* sociologists Jennifer Lee and Min Zhou offer a compelling account of the academic achievement of the children of Asian immigrants Drawing on in depth interviews with the adult children of Chinese immigrants and Vietnamese refugees and survey data Lee and Zhou bridge sociology and social psychology to explain how immigration laws institutions and culture interact to foster high achievement among certain Asian American groups For the Chinese and Vietnamese in Los Angeles Lee and Zhou find that the educational attainment of the

second generation is strikingly similar despite the vastly different socioeconomic profiles of their immigrant parents. Because immigration policies after 1965 favor individuals with higher levels of education and professional skills, many Asian immigrants are highly educated when they arrive in the United States. They bring a specific success frame which is strictly defined as earning a degree from an elite university and working in a high status field. This success frame is reinforced in many local Asian communities which make resources such as college preparation courses and tutoring available to group members including their low income members. While the success frame accounts for part of Asian Americans' high rates of achievement, Lee and Zhou also find that institutions such as public schools are crucial in supporting the cycle of Asian American achievement. Teachers and guidance counselors, for example, who presume that Asian American students are smart, disciplined, and studious provide them with extra help and steer them toward competitive academic programs. These institutional advantages in turn lead to better academic performance and outcomes among Asian American students. Yet the expectations of high achievement come with a cost: the notion of Asian American success creates an achievement paradox in which Asian Americans who do not fit the success frame feel like failures or racial outliers. While pundits ascribe Asian American success to the assumed superior traits intrinsic to Asian culture, Lee and Zhou show how historical, cultural, and institutional elements work together to confer advantages to specific populations. An insightful counter to notions of culture based on stereotypes, *The Asian American Achievement Paradox* offers a deft and nuanced understanding of how and why certain immigrant groups succeed.

Immigration in America Today James Loucky, Jeanne M. Armstrong, Larry J. Estrada, 2006-08-30 America today is witnessing the largest and most sustained wave of immigrants its borders have ever seen. Although factors like the Great Depression, World War II, and quota restrictions had slowed the massive influx of Europeans from the early part of the 20th century, policies like the 1965 Immigration and Nationality Act have relaxed quotas and opened America's doors to hundreds of thousands of immigrants a year from both Eastern and Western hemispheres to reach a height of over 9 million immigrants in the 1990s. Today immigrants and policy makers alike grapple with issues regarding employment, education, refugee status, and family reunification, as well as illegal immigrants, many from Mexico whose legal immigration alone accounts for more than 20% of immigrants in the US. Despite this, this comprehensive reference source allows a glimpse of the same motivating factors that drove earlier immigrants through Ellis Island's gates: the promise of economic opportunity and the hope of a better life. Over 70 A-Z entries address topical and timely aspects of modern US immigration, including bilingual education, domestic work, employer sanctions, gangs, gender, homeland security, migrant education, posttraumatic stress disorder, stereotypes.

Immigration and Crime Ramiro Martinez, Jr., Abel Valenzuela, Jr., 2006-07-01 An essential collection that argues fears of immigrant crime are largely unfounded. The original essays in this much needed collection broadly assess the contemporary patterns of crime as related to immigration, race, and ethnicity. *Immigration and Crime* covers both a variety of immigrant groups, mainly from Asia, the Caribbean, and Latin

America and a variety of topics including victimization racial conflict juvenile delinquency exposure to violence homicide drugs gangs and border violence The volume provides important insights about past understandings of immigration and crime many based on theories that have proven to be untrue or racially biased as well as offering new scholarship on salient topics Overall the contributors argue that fears of immigrant crime are largely unfounded as immigrants are themselves often more likely to be the victims of discrimination stigmatization and crime rather than the perpetrators Contributors Avraham Astor Carl L Bankston III Robert J Bursik Jr Roberto G Gonzales Sang Hea Kil Golnaz Komaie Jennifer Lee Matthew T Lee Ramiro Mart nez Jr Cecilia Menj var Jeffrey D Morenoff Charlie V Morgan Amie L Nielsen Rub n G Rumbaut Rosaura Tafoya Estrada Abel Valenzuela Jr Min Zhou Ethiopians in an Age of Migration Fasil Demissie, 2018-10-11 The migration of Ethiopians across international borders is a recent phenomenon because of the limited integration of the country and society to the global economy Since it was never colonized aside from the Italian occupation of 1936-1941 Ethiopia's economy and society were not directly impacted by the ebb and flow of the global economy and thus never generated international migration Beginning in the 1970s due to factors such as famine rural poverty civil war and political repression an unprecedented number of Ethiopian migrants began to leave their country in search of better more secure lives Today this diaspora constitutes a distinctive community dispersed across the world but bound by a common feeling of collectiveness and a shared history of the homeland The contributors to this volume draw their work from a wide variety of interdisciplinary fields and provide new critical insight on Ethiopian migrants and their diaspora communities What has emerged from these scholarly works is the recognition that the Ethiopian diaspora although separated by oceans and nations by politics ethnicity class gender and age are carving out a social and material world born out of their particular circumstances both here and there This book was originally published as a special issue of African and Black Diaspora An International Journal

Comprehensive Handbook of Social Work and Social Welfare, Social Policy and Policy Practice, 2008-03-31

Comprehensive Handbook of Social Work and Social Welfare Volume 4 The Profession of Social Work features contributions from leading international researchers and practitioners and presents the most comprehensive in depth source of information on the field of social work and social welfare **Helping Young Refugees and Immigrants Succeed** G.

Holton, 2010-09-27 In a unique effort this book brings together for the first time scholarly analyses by eminent researchers of the historical social legal and cultural influences on the young newcomers lives as well as reports by practitioners in major aid organizations about the concrete work that their organizations have been carrying out Blame Welfare, Ignore Poverty and Inequality Joel F. Handler, Yeheskel Hasenfeld, 2006-11-27 With the passage of the 1996 welfare reform not only welfare but poverty and inequality have disappeared from the political discourse The decline in the welfare rolls has been hailed as a success This book challenges that assumption It argues that while many single mothers left welfare they have joined the

working poor and fail to make a decent living The book examines the persistent demonization of poor single mother families

the impact of the low wage market on perpetuating poverty and inequality and the role of the welfare bureaucracy in defining deserving and undeserving poor It argues that the emphasis on family values marriage promotion sex education and abstinence is misguided and diverts attention from the economic hardships low income families face The book proposes an alternative approach to reducing poverty and inequality that centers on a children s allowance as basic income support coupled with jobs and universal child care

The Making of Modern Immigration Patrick J. Hayes, 2012-02-13

Combining the insight of two dozen expert contributors to examine key figures events and policies over 200 years of U S immigration history this work illuminates the foundations of the ethnic and socioeconomic makeup of our nation The two volume **The Making of Modern Immigration An Encyclopedia of People and Ideas** is organized around a series of four dozen in depth essays on specific aspects of American immigration history since the founding of the Republic This encyclopedia addresses the major historical themes and contemporary research trends related to U S immigration canvassing all the major policy endeavors on immigration in the last two centuries In addition to documenting immigration policy the contributors devote extensive attention to the historiography of immigration supplementing theories with cutting edge sociological data Not content with providing a comprehensive overview of immigration history however the work also offers probing investigations of key figures behind the ideas that have shaped the nation s self understanding Taken as a whole this seminal work lifts out the personalities and policies that surround the composition of America s national identity illuminating the past as a series of lessons for the future

Kids in the Middle Vikki S. Katz, 2014-05-31

Complicating the common view that immigrant incorporation is a top down process determined largely by parents Vikki Katz explores how children actively broker connections that enable their families to become woven into the fabric of American life Children s immersion in the U S school system and contact with mainstream popular culture enables them more quickly to become fluent in English and familiar with the conventions of everyday life in the United States These skills become an important factor in how families interact with their local environments **Kids in the Middle** explores children s contributions to the family strategies that improve communication between their parents and U S schools healthcare facilities and social services from the perspectives of children parents and the English speaking service providers that interact with these families via children s assistance Katz also considers how children s brokering affects their developmental trajectories While their help is critical to addressing short term family needs children s responsibilities can constrain their access to educational resources and have consequences for their long term goals **Kids in the Middle** explores the complicated interweaving of family responsibility and individual attainment in these immigrant families Through a unique interdisciplinary approach that combines elements of sociology and communication approaches Katz investigates not only how immigrant children connect their families with local institutional networks but also how they engage different media forms to bridge gaps between their homes and mainstream American culture Drawing from extensive firsthand research Katz takes us inside an urban community in Southern California

and the experiences of a specific community of Latino immigrant families there In addition to documenting the often overlooked contributions that children of immigrants make to their families community encounters the book provides a critical set of recommendations for how service providers and local institutions might better assist these children in fulfilling their family responsibilities The story told in *Kids in the Middle* reveals an essential part of the immigrant experience that transcends both geographic and ethnic boundaries

The American People Reynolds Farley, John Haaga, 2005-09-08 For more than 200 years America has turned to the decennial census to answer questions about itself More than a mere head count the census is the authoritative source of information on where people live the types of families they establish how they identify themselves the jobs they hold and much more The latest census taken at the cusp of the new millennium gathered more information than ever before about Americans and their lifestyles The *American People* edited by respected demographers Reynolds Farley and John Haaga provides a snapshot of those findings that is at once analytically rich and accessible to readers at all levels The *American People* addresses important questions about national life that census data are uniquely able to answer Mary Elizabeth Hughes and Angela O Rand compare the educational attainment economic achievement and family arrangements of the baby boom cohort with those of preceding generations David Cotter Joan Hermesen and Reeve Vanneman find that unlike progress made in previous decades the 1990s were a time of stability and possibly even retrenchment with regard to gender equality Sonya Tafoya Hans Johnson and Laura Hill examine a new development for the census in 2000 the decision to allow people to identify themselves by more than one race They discuss how people form multiracial identities and dissect the racial and ethnic composition of the roughly seven million Americans who chose more than one racial classification Former Census Bureau director Kenneth Prewitt discusses the importance of the census to democratic fairness and government efficiency and notes how the high stakes accompanying the census count especially the allocation of Congressional seats and federal funds have made the census a lightning rod for criticism from politicians The census has come a long way since 1790 when U S Marshals set out on horseback to count the population Today it holds a wealth of information about who we are where we live what we do and how much we have changed The *American People* provides a rich detailed examination of the trends that shape our lives and paints a comprehensive portrait of the country we live in today A Volume in the Russell Sage Foundation Census Series

Beyond Christendom Jehu Hanciles, 2008 Hanciles does yeoman work in part one synthesizing studies on the impact of globalization revealing that its outcomes will likely not be determined by the Euro American heartlands that sparked this movement Instead in parts two he shows that migration in general is having an enormous effect on shaping a new world order and in part three Mobile Faith he advances the case for the migration of Christians as carrying within it the seeds of renewal for the whole church and also the potential to reshape church state and religion and culture relations globally

The Store in the Hood Steven J. Gold, 2010-10-16 The *Store in the Hood* is a comprehensive study of conflicts between immigrant merchants and customers

throughout the U S during the 20th century From the lynchings of Sicilian immigrant merchants in the late 1800s to the riots in L A following the acquittal of the police officers who beat Rodney King to present day Detroit recurrent conflicts between immigrant business owners and their customers have disrupted the stability of American life Devastating human lives property and public order these conflicts have been the subject of periodic investigations that are generally limited in scope and emphasize the outlooks and cultural practices of the involved groups as the root of most disputes This book develops a more nuanced understanding by exploring merchant customer conflicts over the past hundred years across a wide range of ethnic groups and settings Utilizing published research official statistics interviews and ethnographic data collected from diverse locations the book reveals how powerful groups and institutions have shaped the environments in which merchant customer conflicts occur These conflicts must be seen as products of the larger society s values policies and structures not solely as a consequence of actions by immigrants the urban poor and other marginal groups

Whispering the Strategies of Language: An Psychological Quest through **Strangers At The Gates New Immigrants In Urban America**

In a digitally-driven earth wherever screens reign supreme and instant conversation drowns out the subtleties of language, the profound secrets and emotional subtleties concealed within words frequently get unheard. However, set within the pages of **Strangers At The Gates New Immigrants In Urban America** a captivating fictional value pulsing with organic emotions, lies an extraordinary quest waiting to be undertaken. Penned by a talented wordsmith, this marvelous opus attracts visitors on an introspective trip, lightly unraveling the veiled truths and profound affect resonating within ab muscles material of each and every word. Within the psychological depths of the moving review, we shall embark upon a heartfelt exploration of the book is core subjects, dissect its captivating publishing model, and succumb to the strong resonance it evokes serious within the recesses of readers hearts.

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