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Targeting Immigrants Jonathan Xavier Inda, 2005-11-11 This book is concerned with the government of illegal immigration since the passage of the U S Immigration Act of 1965 exploring how certain mentalities and intellectual machineries have rendered illegal immigrants as targets of government Examines how various authorities have created knowledge about and constructed illegal immigration as an ethical problem Analyzes the tactics that have been deployed to govern immigration particularly at the US Mexico border Using an ethnographic approach draws on primary source materials including government publications archival documents newspapers and popular magazines Studies measures e g Operation Gatekeeper and Operation Hold the Line for reforming the conduct of illegal immigrants in order to forestall illicit border crossings Frames the study of immigration within Foucauldian theories of governmentality Highlights the role of numbers and statistics in constructing the illegal immigrant *The Contested Politics of Mobility* Vicki Squire, 2010-11-19 Irregular migration has emerged as an issue of intensive political debate and governmental practice over recent years Critically intervening in debates around the governing of irregular migration *The Contested Politics of Mobility* explores the politics of mobility through what is defined as an analytic of irregularity It brings together authors who address issues of mobility and irregularity from a range of distinct perspectives to focus on the politics of control as well as the politics of migration The volume develops an account of irregularity as a produced ambivalent and contested socio political condition showing how this is activated through wide ranging borderzones that pull between migration and control Covering cases from across contemporary North America and Europe and examining a range of control mechanisms such as biometrics deportation and workplace raiding the volume refuses the term illegal to describe movements of people across borders In so doing it highlights the complexity of relations between different regions and between a politics of migration and a politics control and makes a timely intervention in the intersecting fields of critical citizenship migration and security studies This book will be of interest to students and scholars of politics international relations sociology migration and law Governing Immigration Through Crime Julie A. Dowling, Jonathan Xavier Inda, 2013-03-27 In the United States immigration is generally seen as a law and order issue Amidst increasing anti immigrant sentiment unauthorized migrants have been cast as lawbreakers *Governing Immigration Through Crime* offers a comprehensive and accessible introduction to the use of crime and punishment to manage undocumented immigrants Presenting key readings and cutting edge scholarship this volume examines a range of contemporary criminalizing practices restrictive immigration laws enhanced border policing workplace audits detention and deportation and increased policing of immigration at the state and local level Of equal importance the readings highlight how migrants have managed to actively resist these punitive practices In bringing together critical theorists of immigration to understand how the current political landscape propagates the view of the illegal alien as a threat to social order this text encourages students and general readers alike to think seriously about the place of undocumented

immigrants in American society **Undocumented Immigrants in the United States** Anna Ochoa O'Leary,2014-02-25

This two volume reference work addresses the dynamic lives of undocumented immigrants in the United States and establishes these individuals experiences as a key part of our nation s demographic and sociological evolution This two volume work supplies accessible and comprehensive coverage of this complex subject by consolidating the insights of hundreds of scholars who have studied the issues of undocumented immigration in the United States for years It provides a historical perspective that underscores the exponential growth of the undocumented population in the last three decades and presents a more nuanced more detailed and therefore more accurate portrait of undocumented immigrants than is available in general media Also included are recommended resources that will serve researchers seeking more information on topics regarding undocumented immigrants

Border Brokers Christina Getrich,2019-03-19 Some 16.6 million people nationwide live in mixed status families containing a combination of U.S. citizens residents and undocumented immigrants U.S. immigration governance has become an almost daily news headline Yet even in the absence of federal immigration reform over the last twenty years existing policies and practices have already been profoundly impacting these family units Based on ethnographic fieldwork in San Diego over more than a decade *Border Brokers* documents the continuing deleterious effects of U.S. immigration policies and enforcement practices on a group of now young adults and their families In the first book length longitudinal study of mixed status families Christina M. Getrich provides an on the ground portrayal of these young adults lives from their own perspectives and in their own words More importantly Getrich identifies how these individuals have developed resiliency and agency beginning in their teens to improve circumstances for immigrant communities Despite the significant constraints their families face these children have emerged into adulthood as grounded and skilled brokers who effectively use their local knowledge bases life skills honed in their families and transborder competencies Refuting the notion of their failure to assimilate she highlights the mature engaged citizenship they model as they transition to adulthood to be perhaps their most enduring contribution to creating a better U.S. society An accessible ethnography rooted in the everyday this book portrays the complexity of life in the U.S. Mexico borderlands It offers important insights for anthropologists educators policy makers and activists working on immigration and social justice issues [The Immigrant Rights Movement](#)

Walter J. Nicholls,2019-08-13 In the months leading up to the 2016 presidential election liberal outcry over ethnonationalist views promoted a vision of America as a nation of immigrants Given the pervasiveness of this rhetoric it can be easy to overlook the fact that the immigrant rights movement began in the US relatively recently This book tells the story of its grassroots origins through its meteoric rise to the national stage Starting in the 1990s the immigrant rights movement slowly cohered over the demand for comprehensive federal reform of immigration policy Activists called for a new framework of citizenship arguing that immigrants deserved legal status based on their strong affiliation with American values During the Obama administration leaders were granted unprecedented political access and millions of dollars in support The national

spotlight however came with unforeseen pressures growing inequalities between factions and restrictions on challenging mainstream views Such tradeoffs eventually shattered the united front The Immigrant Rights Movement tells the story of a vibrant movement to change the meaning of national citizenship that ultimately became enmeshed in the system that it sought to transform

Anti-Immigration in the United States Kathleen R. Arnold,2011-09-23 A comprehensive treatment of anti immigration sentiment exploring debate policies ideas and key groups from historical and contemporary perspectives Anti Immigration in the United States A Historical Encyclopedia is one of the first encyclopedias to address American anti immigration sentiment Organized alphabetically the two volume work covers major historical periods and relevant concepts as well as discussions of various anti immigration stances Leading figures and groups in the anti immigration movements of the past and present are also explored Bringing together the work of distinguished scholars from many fields including legal theorists political scientists anthropologists geographers and sociologists the work covers aspects and issues related to anti immigration sentiment from the establishment of the republic to contemporary times For each time period there is a focus on key groups representing both actors and those acted upon Political concerns of the time are also discussed to broaden understanding of motivation In addition entries explore the role of race gender and class in determining immigration policy and informing public sentiment

Migrant Marginality Philip Kretsedemas,Jorge Capetillo-Ponce,Glenn Jacobs,2013-08-15 This edited book uses migrant marginality to problematize several different aspects of global migration It examines how many different societies have defined their national identities cultural values and terms of political membership through and in opposition to constructions of migrants and migration The book includes case studies from Western and Eastern Europe North America and the Caribbean It is organized into thematic sections that illustrate how different aspects of migrant marginality have unfolded across several national contexts The first section of the book examines the limitations of multicultural policies that have been used to incorporate migrants into the host society The second section examines anti immigrant discourses and get tough enforcement practices that are geared toward excluding and removing criminalized aliens The third section examines some of the gendered dimensions of migrant marginality The fourth section examines the way that racially marginalized populations have engaged the politics of immigration constructing themselves as either migrants or natives The book offers researchers policy makers and students an appreciation for the various policy concerns ethical dilemmas and political and cultural antagonisms that must be engaged in order to properly understand the problem of migrant marginality

New Methods and Theory on Immigrant Integration Daniel Rauhut,2023-11-03 Looking beyond urban immigration this ground breaking book explores how immigrants can become a part of local communities in remote regions Contributors argue that immigrant integration is place dependent and develop new theories methodologies and policies that address the specific dynamics of immigration to peripheral areas

Cultural Political Economy Jacqueline Best,Matthew Paterson,2010-01-21 This book examines the multitude of ways in which the political the cultural and the

economic interconnect and intersect and provides case studies focusing on finance tourism contemporary business discourse the war on terror and migration

The Walls Have Eyes Petra Molnar, 2024-05-21 With a Foreword by E Tendayi Achiume
A chilling exposé of the inhumane and lucrative sharpening of borders around the globe through experimental surveillance technology Finalist for the Governor General's Literary Award for Nonfiction In 2022 the U.S. Department of Homeland Security announced it was training robot dogs to help secure the U.S. Mexico border against migrants Four legged machines equipped with cameras and sensors would join a network of drones and automated surveillance towers nicknamed the smart wall This is part of a worldwide trend as more people are displaced by war economic instability and a warming planet more countries are turning to AI driven technology to manage the influx Based on years of researching borderlands across the world lawyer and anthropologist Petra Molnar's *The Walls Have Eyes* is a truly global story a dystopian vision turned reality where your body is your passport and matters of life and death are determined by algorithm Examining how technology is being deployed by governments on the world's most vulnerable with little regulation Molnar also shows us how borders are now big business with defense contractors and tech start-ups alike scrambling to capture this highly profitable market With a foreword by former UN Special Rapporteur E Tendayi Achiume *The Walls Have Eyes* reveals the profound human stakes of the sharpening of borders around the globe foregrounding the stories of people on the move and the daring forms of resistance that have emerged against the hubris and cruelty of those seeking to use technology to turn human beings into problems to be solved

Encyclopedia of Race, Ethnicity, and Society Richard T. Schaefer, 2008-03-20 This ambitious undertaking touches all bases is highly accessible and provides a solid starting point for further exploration School Library Journal This three volume reference presents a comprehensive look at the role race and ethnicity play in society and in our daily lives The *Encyclopedia of Race Ethnicity and Society* offers informative coverage of intergroup relations in the United States and the comparative examination of race and ethnicity worldwide Containing nearly 600 entries this resource provides a foundation to understanding as well as researching racial and ethnic diversity from a multidisciplinary perspective Key Features Describes over a hundred racial and ethnic groups with additional thematic essays discussing broad topics that cut across group boundaries and impact society at large Addresses other issues of inequality that often intersect with the primary focus on race and ethnicity such as ability age class gender and sexual orientation Brings together the most distinguished authorities possible with 375 contributors from 14 different countries Offers broad historical coverage ranging from Kennewick Man to the Emancipation Proclamation to Hip Hop Presents over 90 maps to help the reader comprehend the source of nationalities or the distribution of ethnic or racial groups Provides an easy to use statistical appendix with the latest data and carefully selected historical comparisons Key Themes Biographies Community and Urban Issues Concepts and Theories Criminal Justice Economics and Stratification Education Gender and Family Global Perspectives Health and Social Welfare Immigration and Citizenship Legislation Court Decisions and Treaties Media Sports and Entertainment

Organizations Prejudice and Discrimination Public Policy Racial Ethnic and Nationality Groups Religion Sociopolitical Movements and Conflicts The Handbook of Race, Ethnicity, Crime, and Justice Ramiro Martinez, Jr., Meghan E. Hollis, Jacob I. Stowell, 2018-06-19 This Handbook presents current and future studies on the changing dynamics of the role of immigrants and the impact of immigration across the United States and industrialized and developing nations It covers the changing dynamics of race ethnicity and immigration and discusses how it all contributes to variations in crime policing and the overall justice system Through acknowledging that some groups especially people of color are disproportionately influenced more than others in the case of criminal justice reactions the War on Drugs and hate crimes this Handbook introduces the importance of studying race and crime so as to better understand it It does so by recommending that researchers concentrate on ethnic diversity in a national and international context in order to broaden their demographic and expand their understanding of how to attain global change Featuring contributions from top experts in the field The Handbook of Race and Crime is presented in five sections An Overview of Race Ethnicity Crime and Justice Theoretical Perspectives on Race and Crime Race Gender and the Justice System Gender and Crime and Race Gender and Comparative Criminology Each section of the book addresses a key area of research summarizes findings or shortcomings whenever possible and provides new results relevant to race crime and justice Every contribution is written by a top expert in the field and based on the latest research With a sharp focus on contemporary race ethnicity crime and justice studies The Handbook of Race and Crime is the ideal reference for advanced undergraduate students graduate students and scholars interested in the disciplines such as Criminology Race and Ethnicity Race and the Justice System and the Sociology of Race

Undocumented Fears Jamie Longazel, 2016-03 This book is about the politics surrounding Hazleton Pennsylvania's 2006 passage of the Illegal Immigration Relief Act IIRA a local ordinance that laid out penalties for renting to or hiring undocumented immigrants and declared English the city's official language Preface Protect, Serve, and Deport Amada Armenta, 2017-06-26 Who polices immigration establishing the role of state and local law enforcement agencies in immigration control Setting up the local deportation regime Policing immigrant Nashville The driving to deportation pipeline Inside the jail Lost in translation two worlds of immigration policing **Detaining the Immigrant Other** Rich Furman, Douglas Epps, Greg Lamphear, 2016-03-16 This edited text explores immigration detention through a global and transnational lens Immigration detention is frequently transnational the complex dynamics of apprehending detaining and deporting undocumented immigrants involve multiple organizations that coordinate and often act across nation state boundaries The lives of undocumented immigrants are also transnational in nature the detention of immigrants in one country often without due process and without providing the opportunity to contact those in their country of origin has profound economic and emotional consequences for their families The authors explore immigration detention in countries that have not often been previously explored in the literature Some of these chapters include analyses of detention in

countries such as Malaysia South Africa Turkey and Indonesia They also present chapters that are comparative in nature and deal with larger macro issues about immigration detention in general The authors frequent usage of lived experience in conjunction with a broad scholarly knowledge base is what sets this volume apart from others making it useful and practical for scholars in the social sciences and anybody interested in the global phenomenon of immigration detention **Exiled**

Home Susan Bibler Coutin,2016-04-15 In *Exiled Home* Susan Bibler Coutin recounts the experiences of Salvadoran children who migrated with their families to the United States during the 1980 1992 civil war Because of their youth and the violence they left behind as well as their uncertain legal status in the United States many grew up with distant memories of El Salvador and a profound sense of disjuncture in their adopted homeland Through interviews in both countries Coutin examines how they sought to understand and overcome the trauma of war and displacement through such strategies as recording community histories advocating for undocumented immigrants forging new relationships with the Salvadoran state and for those deported from the United States reconstructing their lives in El Salvador In focusing on the case of Salvadoran youth Coutin s nuanced analysis shows how the violence associated with migration can be countered through practices that recuperate historical memory while also reclaiming national membership **The Rhetorics of US Immigration** E. Johanna

Hartelius,2015-11-10 In the current geopolitical climate in which unaccompanied children cross the border in record numbers and debates on the topic swing violently from pole to pole the subject of immigration demands innovative inquiry In *The Rhetorics of US Immigration* some of the most prominent and prolific scholars in immigration studies come together to discuss the many facets of immigration rhetoric in the United States *The Rhetorics of US Immigration* provides readers with an integrated sense of the rhetorical multiplicity circulating among and about immigrants Whereas extant literature on immigration rhetoric tends to focus on the media this work extends the conversation to the immigrants themselves among others A collection whose own eclecticism highlights the complexity of the issue *The Rhetorics of US Immigration* is not only a study in the language of immigration but also a frank discussion of who is doing the talking and what it means for the future From questions of activism authority and citizenship to the influence of Hollywood the LGBTQ community and the church *The Rhetorics of US Immigration* considers the myriad venues in which the American immigration question emerges and the interpretive framework suited to account for it Along with the editor the contributors are Claudia Anguiano Karma R Ch vez Terence Check Jay P Childers J David Cisneros Lisa M Corrigan D Robert DeChaine Anne Teresa Demo Dina Gavrilos Emily Ironside Christine Jasken Yazmin Lazcano Pry Michael Lechuga and Alessandra B Von Burg **The Demographic**

Transformations of Citizenship Heli Askola,2016-09-15 This book examines how demographic changes including low birth rates continuing immigration and population ageing are transforming ideas about citizenship and belonging **Migrants and Race in the US** Philip Kretsedemas,2013-10-23 This book explains how migrants can be viewed as racial others not just because they are nonwhite but because they are racially alien This way of seeing makes it possible to distinguish migrants

from a set of racial categories that are presumed to be indigenous to the nation. In the US these indigenous racial categories are usually defined in terms of white and black. Kretsedemas explores how this kind of racialization puts migrants in a quandary leading them to be simultaneously raced and situated outside of race. Although the book focuses on the situation of migrants in the US it builds on theories of migrants and race that extend beyond the US and makes a point of criticizing nation centered explanations of race and racism. These arguments point toward the emergence of a new field visibility that has transformed the racial meaning of nativity migration and migrant ethnicity. It also situates these changing views of migrants in a broader historical perspective than prior theory explaining how they have been shaped by a changing relationship between race and territory that has been unfolding for several hundred years and which crystallizes in the late colonial era.

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