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The Handbook of International Migration Charles Hirschman, Philip Kasinitz, Josh Dewind, 1999-11-04 The historic rise in international migration over the past thirty years has brought a tide of new immigrants to the United States from Asia South America and other parts of the globe Their arrival has reverberated throughout American society prompting an outpouring of scholarship on the causes and consequences of the new migrations The Handbook of International Migration gathers the best of this scholarship in one volume to present a comprehensive overview of the state of immigration research in this country bringing coherence and fresh insight to this fast growing field The contributors to The Handbook of International Migration a virtual who's who of immigration scholars draw upon the best social science theory and demographic research to examine the effects and implications of immigration in the United States The dramatic shift in the national background of today's immigrants away from primarily European roots has led many researchers to rethink traditional theories of assimilation and has called into question the usefulness of making historical comparisons between today's immigrants and those of previous generations Part I of the Handbook examines current theories of international migration including the forces that motivate people to migrate often at great financial and personal cost Part II focuses on how immigrants are changed after their arrival addressing such issues as adaptation assimilation pluralism and socioeconomic mobility Finally Part III looks at the social economic and political effects of the surge of new immigrants on American society Here the Handbook explores how the complex politics of immigration have become intertwined with economic perceptions and realities racial and ethnic divisions and international relations A landmark compendium of richly nuanced investigations The Handbook of International Migration will be the major reference work on recent immigration to this country and will enhance the development of a truly interdisciplinary field of international migration studies *African Immigrants and the American Experience* Imali J.

Abala, Wanjala S. Nasong'o, Kefa M. Otiso, 2023-07-25 The population of African immigrants in the United States has grown rapidly over the past few decades *African Immigrants and the American Experience* Race Anti Black Violence and the Quest for the American Dream by Wanjala S Nasong'o Imali J Abala and Kefa M Otiso explores contemporary sub Saharan African immigrants experiences with issues of race ethnicity and systemic violence in the United States Each contributor within this volume dissects how these issues have impacted and in many cases snuffed out the immigrants quest for the fabled American dream Divided into three sections each chapter focuses on these main themes race and anti black violence educational attainment among African immigrants in pursuit of the American dream and African immigrant's socioeconomics health and well being Through research and first hand accounts the contributors provide perspectives of what it truly means to be a sub Saharan African immigrant in the United States *Mass Migration to the United States* Pyong Gap Min, 2002-09-10 This is an evaluation of the differences and similarities between the immigrant groups to the USA between 1880 and 1930 and those from the post 1965 period of immigration *Global Migrants, Global Refugees* Aristide R. Zolberg, Peter M.

Benda,2001-06-01 In recent years several influential commentators have stated or strongly implied that the advanced industrial democracies are today being overwhelmed by a host of problems including rapid population growth the breakup of multi ethnic states environmental degradation and increasing economic differentials between the developing and developed worlds for which no effective solutions are at hand The migration inducing potential of these post Cold War developments has been a particular source of concern This volume provides a counter catastrophic view of developments and a more sober and balanced assessment of the challenges the United States and other industrial democracies face in the sphere of international migration than that offered in recent years The first part is devoted to a diagnosis of the problem revaluation of the notion of a migration crisis by examining the likely consequences of population growth environmental degradation and political conflict in the developing and post communist worlds Special attention is also given to the manifestations of these forces in the western hemisphere where they may have direct consequences for immigration to the United States In the second part the implications for U S policy are considered ranging from promotion of democracy and development of strategies for minimizing international migrations and refugee flows to the intricacies of humanitarian relief and intervention when preventive measures prove ineffective **A Double Burden** Uzi Rebhun,Dani Kranz,Heinz Sünker,2022-11-01

Critically analyzing Israeli Jewish migration to Germany **A Double Burden** combines complementary approaches from the social sciences quantitative qualitative and ethnographic research to track migrants reasons for moving their families reactions their settlement in the new country and their social and economic integration construction of identity and perceptions of old and new antisemitism in Germany Each chapter is placed within a relevant theoretical framework the entire discussion set against the background of present day international migration in general migration to Germany in particular and the Jewish experience in unified Germany Rich with empirical evidence and presented with exceptional clarity and accessibility **A Double Burden** will appeal to scholars of migration studies the Israeli Diaspora and German Jewish life as it also illuminates trauma and memory among third generation Holocaust survivors *Examining the Career Development Practices and Experiences of Immigrants* Keengwe, Jared,Kungu, Kenneth,2020-12-18 There has been a marked increase in the number of immigrants worldwide However there is still limited research on immigrant experiences at work especially the challenges and opportunities they face as they navigate and re establish careers in new host countries *Examining the Career Development Practices and Experiences of Immigrants* is a comprehensive reference book that expands the understanding of career development issues faced by immigrants and explores organizational practices relevant to immigrant career development The book presents research on the challenges opportunities and outcomes immigrants face as they navigate new employment and career landscapes With coverage of such themes as career experience career identities and occupational downgrading this book offers an essential reference source for managers executives policymakers academicians researchers and students **Mobile People, Mobile Law** Franz von Benda-Beckmann,Keebet von

Benda-Beckmann, 2017-03-02 Demonstrating how users of law who often operate in multi-sited situations are forced to deal with increasingly complex legal circumstances this volume focuses on political and social processes through which people appropriate use and create legal forms in multiple legal settings. It provides new insights into social and political processes through which transnational law is locally appropriated by different actors and presents empirical studies of confrontation, adaptation, vernacularization and hybridization of law due to its transplantation across the borders of national states. The contributors offer insights into modern dynamics of legal change challenging assumptions about increasing homogeneity in law with a keen eye for the historical situations in which current legal changes stand. *Externalizing Migration*

Management Ruben Zaiotti, 2016-02-05 The extension of border controls beyond a country's territory to regulate the flows of migrants before they arrive has become a popular and highly controversial policy practice. Today remote control policies are more visible, complex and widespread than ever before, raising various ethical, political and legal issues for the governments promoting them. The book examines the externalization of migration control from an interdisciplinary and comparative perspective focusing on remote control initiatives in Europe and North America with contributions from the fields of politics, sociology, law, geography, anthropology and history. This book uses empirically rich analyses and compelling theoretical insights to trace the evolution of remote control initiatives and assesses their impact and policy implications. It also explores competing theoretical models that might explain their emergence and diffusion. Individual chapters tackle some of the most puzzling questions underlying remote control policies such as the reasons why governments adopt these policies and what might be their impact on migrants and other actors involved. *The Battle for the Migrants* Torsten Feys, 2017-10-18 This book approaches the well-documented study of European mass migration to the United States of America from the viewpoint of mass migration as a business venture. The overall purpose is to demonstrate that maritime and migration histories are interlinked and dependent on a deeper understanding of the social, economic and political factors at work in the nineteenth century Atlantic community. It centres on both the evolution of the port of Rotterdam as a migration gateway and the crucial role of the Holland America line as a regulator of the North American passenger trade. The first part of the book explores the simultaneous rise of transatlantic mass migration and long distance steamshipping between 1830 to 1870. The second part, divided into five chapters, explores how mass migration became a big business between 1870 and 1914 and scrutinises how steamship companies organised and provided initiatives for transoceanic migration plus the role of shipping agents and agent networks and how passenger services were constructed within transatlantic networks. Over the course of the text it becomes increasingly clear that by approaching mass migration as a trade issue the role of steamship companies in the facilitation of transatlantic migration is rendered both intrinsic and pivotal. It consists of an introduction containing contextual information, two sections providing historical overviews, five chapters exploring different aspects of the shipping industry's response to mass migration, conclusion, bibliography and six appendices of passenger destination, agent and

advertising statistics

The Practice of Global History Matthias Middell, 2019-08-22 Over recent decades almost every area of historical study has seen its global turn from consumption to finance from politics to migration from social order to cultural patterns This volume reflects the vibrant state of global history scholarship in Europe and examines to what extent global history is practiced and conceptualised distinctively within Europe Drawing together contributions from scholars from France Germany Hungary the Netherlands Switzerland and the UK the book offers a sweeping overview of the state of the field In particular the contributors look at histories of colonialism and imperial expansion knowledge circulation and mobility across borders This book reflects the diversity of current scholarship on global and transnational history and will offer important insights for anyone interested in understanding the cutting edge of research in this area

Transnational Immigrants Uma Sarmistha, 2019-07-20 This book provides a detailed account of transnational practices undertaken by Indian high tech workers living in the United States It describes the complexities and challenges of adapting to a new culture while clinging to tradition Asian Indians represent a significant part of the professional and high tech workforce in the United States and the majority are temporary workers working on contractual jobs H1 B and L1 work visa category Further it is not unusual for Indian immigrant workers to marry and have children while working in the U S Gradually they learn to negotiate the U S cultural terrain in both their place of work and at home in the U S As such there is the potential that they will become transnational developing new identities and engaging in cultural and social practices from two different nations India and the U S Against this background the book describes the nature and extent of transnational practices adopted by high tech Indian workers employed in the United States on temporary work visas The study reveals that the temporary stay of these professionals and their families in the U S necessitates day to day balancing of two cultures in terms of food clothing recreation and daily activities creating a transnational lifestyle for these young professionals Transnational activities at the workplace which are forced by the work culture of the MNCs that employ them can be considered as transnationalism from above Simultaneously being bi lingual at home cooking and eating Indian and Western food socializing with Indian and American friends outside work and all the cultural activities they perform on a day to day basis indicates transnationalism from below The book is of interest to researchers and academics working on issues relating to culture social change migration and development

Globalization Ashish Vaidya, 2005-12-19 This work is a comprehensive collection of cutting edge scholarship on the economic international business political legal and environmental ramifications of globalization one of the hottest topics of the day International trade is as old as nations During the last five decades however advances in technology and transportation have changed the scope and method of international trade Disputes rage about the effects of these changes advocates for different positions offer argument but little factual or theoretical analysis Globalization offers all the information readers need to sort out the arguments Written with the highest degree of scholarship intended for college students or working professionals the encyclopedia provides both introductory material to broad economic legal political and

environmental theory and in depth analysis of how theory interacts with practice in the framework of global trade A trader in New York can in a matter of seconds execute a billion dollar currency transaction in Hong Kong What does this transaction mean to New Yorkers to residents of Hong Kong and to the rest of the world This book gives readers the tools to answer those questions

The New Jewish Diaspora Zvi Gitelman, 2016-07-27 In 1900 over five million Jews lived in the Russian empire today there are four times as many Russian speaking Jews residing outside the former Soviet Union than there are in that region The New Jewish Diaspora is the first English language study of the Russian speaking Jewish diaspora This migration has made deep marks on the social cultural and political terrain of many countries in particular the United States Israel and Germany The contributors examine the varied ways these immigrants have adapted to new environments while identifying the common cultural bonds that continue to unite them Assembling an international array of experts on the Soviet and post Soviet Jewish diaspora the book makes room for a wide range of scholarly approaches allowing readers to appreciate the significance of this migration from many different angles Some chapters offer data driven analyses that seek to quantify the impact Russian speaking Jewish populations are making in their adoptive countries and their adaptations there Others take a more ethnographic approach using interviews and observations to determine how these immigrants integrate their old traditions and affiliations into their new identities Further chapters examine how despite the oceans separating them members of this diaspora form imagined communities within cyberspace and through literature enabling them to keep their shared culture alive Above all the scholars in The New Jewish Diaspora place the migration of Russian speaking Jews in its historical and social contexts showing where it fits within the larger historic saga of the Jewish diaspora exploring its dynamic engagement with the contemporary world and pointing to future paths these immigrants and their descendants might follow

Toward Assimilation and Citizenship C. Joppke, E. Morawska, 2002-12-17 This book surveys a new trend in immigration studies which one could characterize as a turn away from multicultural and postnational perspectives toward a renewed emphasis on assimilation and citizenship Looking both at state policies and migrant practices the contributors to this volume argue that 1 citizenship has remained the dominant membership principle in liberal nation states 2 multiculturalism policies are everywhere in retreat and 3 contemporary migrants are simultaneously assimilating and transnationalizing

Parents Without Papers Frank D. Bean, Susan K. Brown, James D. Bachmeier, Susan Brown, James Bachmeier, 2015-10-01 For several decades Mexican immigrants in the United States have outnumbered those from any other country Though the economy increasingly needs their labor many remain unauthorized In Parents Without Papers immigration scholars Frank D Bean Susan K Brown and James D Bachmeier document the extent to which the outsider status of these newcomers inflicts multiple hardships on their children and grandchildren Parents Without Papers provides both a general conceptualization of immigrant integration and an in depth examination of the Mexican American case The authors draw upon unique retrospective data to shed light on three generations of integration They show in

particular that the membership exclusion experienced by unauthorized Mexican immigrants that is their fear of deportation lack of civil rights and poor access to good jobs hinders the education of their children even those who are U S born Moreover they find that children are hampered not by the unauthorized entry of parents itself but rather by the long term inability of parents especially mothers to acquire green cards When unauthorized parents attain legal status the disadvantages of the second generation begin to disappear These second generation men and women achieve schooling on par with those whose parents come legally By the third generation socioeconomic levels for women equal or surpass those of native white women But men reach parity only through greater labor force participation and longer working hours results consistent with the idea that their integration is delayed by working class imperatives to support their families rather than attend college An innovative analysis of the transmission of advantage and disadvantage among Mexican Americans Parents Without Papers presents a powerful case for immigration policy reforms that provide not only realistic levels of legal less skilled migration but also attainable pathways to legalization Such measures combined with affordable access to college are more important than ever for the integration of vulnerable Mexican immigrants and their descendants

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 Hermsen 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 **A New Language, A New World** Nancy C. Carnevale, 2010-10-01 An examination of Italian immigrants and their children in the early twentieth century A New Language A New World is the first full length historical case study of one immigrant group s experience with language in America Incorporating the interdisciplinary literature on language within a historical framework Nancy C Carnevale illustrates the complexity of the topic of language in American immigrant life By looking at language from the perspectives of both immigrants and the dominant culture as well as their interaction this book reveals the role of language in the formation of ethnic identity and the often coercive context within which immigrants must negotiate this process *From Arrival to Incorporation* Elliott Barkan, Hasia R. Diner, Alan M. Kraut, 2008 The United States is once again in the midst of a peak period of immigration By 2005 more than 35 million legal and illegal migrants were present in the United States At different rates and with differing degrees of difficulty a great many will be incorporated into American society and culture Leading immigration experts in history sociology anthropology economics and political science here offer multiethnic and multidisciplinary perspectives on the challenges confronting immigrants adapting to a new society How will these recent arrivals become Americans Does the journey to the U S demand abandoning the past How is the United States changing even as it requires change from those who come here Broad thematic essays are coupled with case studies and concluding essays analyzing contemporary issues facing Muslim newcomers in the wake of 9 11 Together they offer a vibrant portrait of America s new populations today Contributors Anny Bakalian Elliott Barkan Mehdi Bozorgmehr Caroline Brettell Barry R Chiswick Hasia Diner Roland L Guyotte Gary Gerstle David W Haines Alan M Kraut Xiyuan Li Timothy J Meagher Paul Miller Barbara M Posadas Paul Spickard Roger Waldinger Karen A Woodrow Lafield and Min Zhou **The Transnational Political Participation of Immigrants** Jean-Michel Lafleur, Marco Martiniello, 2013-10-18 With the progress in communication and transport technologies it has never been easier for migrants to stay connected with their country of origin Facing the wide range of activities in which immigrants are involved governments in the country of origin and the country of destination have endeavoured to respond to these activities Up until now the question of the nature of political engagement across borders that migrants may pursue has yet to be studied in a broad sense The purpose of this book is to establish to what extent the place in which immigrants settle namely the region or country might determine the types of political activity in which they engage More precisely it ascertains whether and for what reasons different forms of transnational political activity develop in the United States and Europe Looking at a series of case studies from Europe and the USA it identifies the full range of political activities and various similarities in the actions undertaken by communities based in the same area With contributions from international experts this insightful book will be of interest to postgraduates in the field of international politics migration researchers political scientists and policymakers This book was originally published as a special issue of Ethnic and Racial Studies **Structured Luck** Onoso Imoagene, 2023-04-03 The Diversity

Immigrant Visa Program is a lottery that awards winners from underrepresented countries the chance to apply for legal permanent residence in the United States. Most lottery winners think of themselves as lucky, viewing the win as an opportunity to pursue better lives for themselves and their families. In *Structured Luck*, sociologist Onoso Imoagene uses immigrants' stories to show that while the visa program benefits many recipients, the program's design can also lead to exploitation in their countries of origin and reduced potential once they are in the United States. Combining ethnographic observation in Africa and interviews with immigrants, their family members, and friends from Ghana and Nigeria, Imoagene demonstrates that the visa program is a process of structured luck, from how people hear about the lottery, who registers for it, and who participates in it, to the application requirements for the visa. In Ghana and Nigeria, people often learn about the lottery through friends, colleagues, or relatives who persuade them to enter for the perceived benefits of receiving a visa: opportunities for upward mobility, permanent legal status, and the ability to bring along family members. Though anyone can enter the lottery, not everyone who wins obtains a visa. The visa application process requires proof of a high school diploma or artisan skills, a medical exam, a criminal background check, an interview with U.S. consular officers, and payment of fees. Such requirements have led to the growth of visa entrepreneurs who often charge exorbitant fees to steer immigrants through the process. Visa recipients who were on track to obtain university degrees at home often leave in the middle of their studies for the United States but struggle to continue their education due to high U.S. tuition costs. And though their legal status allows them to escape the demoralizing situations that face the undocumented, these immigrants lack the social support that the government sometimes provides for refugees and other migrants. Ultimately, Imoagene notes, the real winner of the visa lottery is not the immigrants themselves but the United States, which benefits from their relatively higher levels of education. Consequently, she argues, the U.S. must do more to minimize the visa program's negative consequences. *Structured Luck* illuminates the trauma, resilience, and determination of immigrants who come to the United States through the Diversity Visa Program and calls for the United States to develop policies that will better integrate them into society.

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