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Finding Our Way Will Kymlicka, 2004 **Race, Racialization and Antiracism in Canada and Beyond** Genevieve Fuji Johnson, Randy Enomoto, 2007-06-23 This multidisciplinary volume brings together scholars and activists to examine expressions of racism in contemporary policy areas including education labour immigration media and urban planning While anti racist struggles during the twentieth century were largely pitched against overt forms of racism e g pogroms genocide segregation apartheid and ethnic cleansing it has become increasingly apparent that there are other less visible forms of racism These subtler incarnations are of special interest to the contributors The intent of *Race Racialization and Antiracism in Canada and Beyond* is to probe systemic forms of racism as well as to suggest strategies for addressing them The collection is organized by themes pertinent to political and social expressions of racism in Canada and the wider world such as the state and its mediation of race education and the perpetuation of racist marginalization and the role of the media The contributors argue that in order to effectively combat racism various methodological approaches are required approaches that are reflective of the diversity of the world we seek to understand **Immigration, Racial and Ethnic Studies in 150 Years of Canada**, 2019-01-21 Canada's history since its birth as a nation one hundred and fifty years ago is one of immigration nation building and contested racial and ethnic relations In *Immigration Racial and Ethnic Studies in 150 Years of Canada Retrospects and Prospects* scholars provide a wide ranging overview of this history with a core theme being one of enduring racial and ethnic conflict and inequality The volume is organized around four themes where in each theme selected racial and ethnic issues are examined critically Part 1 focuses on the history of Canadian immigration and nation building while Part 2 looks at situating contemporary Canada in terms of the debates in the literature on ethnicity and race Part 3 revisits specific racial and ethnic studies in Canada and finally in Part 4 a state of the art is provided on immigration and racial and ethnic studies while providing prospects for the future Contributors are Victor Armony David Este Augie Fleras Peter R Grant Shibao Guo Abdolmohammad Kazemipour Anne Marie Livingstone Adina Madularea Ayesha Mian Akram Nilum Panesar Yolande Pottie Sherman Paul Pritchard Howard Ramos Daniel W Robertson Vic Satzewich Morton Weinfeld Rima Wilkes Lori Wilkinson Elke Winter Nelson Wiseman Lloyd Wong and Henry Yu *The Canadian Alternative* Klaus Martens, 2004 The Bloomsbury Handbook of Religion and Migration Rubina Ramji, Alison Marshall, 2022-05-19 The *Bloomsbury Handbook of Religion and Migration* presents the story of religion and migration predominantly through the experiences of Muslims Sikhs Hindus and Buddhists considering intersectional issues including race ethnicity class gender and generation throughout Many chapters are grounded in embodied ethnography including participant observation fieldwork interviews oral history collections and qualitative analysis drawing on sociological and anthropological theory as well as non western and historical approaches to religion Chapters also chronicle migration in regional transnational multicultural and populist contexts examining everyday religiosity and religion across generations The volume includes

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Multinational Democracies Alain Gagnon,James Tully,2001-07-30 In this book political scientists provide a collaborative study of multinational democracies and the difficulties in governing them

Nationalism and Conflict Management Eric Taylor Woods,Robert Schertzer,Eric Kaufmann,2013-09-13 Ethno national conflict is one of the central issues of modern politics Despite the emergence of approaches to managing it from nation building to territorial autonomy in recent years the application of these approaches has been uneven Old conflicts persist and new ones continually emerge The authors of this book contend that what is needed to drive forward the theory and practice of ethno national conflict management is a more nuanced understanding of ethnicity and nationalism The book addresses this issue by linking theories of ethnicity and nationalism to theories of conflict management Its contributors share a common goal of demonstrating that a nuanced understanding of ethnicity and nationalism can beneficially inform conflict management in theory and practice To do so they analyse both hot and cold conflict zones as well as cases that have been important in the development of the most widely used conflict management models The book is aimed at those interested in the theory and practice of ethno national conflict management as well as the study of ethnicity and nationalism It is well suited for undergraduate and advanced research students experts and policy makers This book was originally published as a special issue of Commonwealth and Comparative Politics

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Citizenship in Transformation in Canada Yvonne M. Hébert, 2002-01-01 Contributors argue persuasively that since conceptions of democratic citizenship are changing so too should operational definitions of citizenship education

Rights in Divided Societies Colin Harvey, Alex Schwartz, 2012-07-20 This collection examines the role and value of rights in divided and post conflict societies approaching the subject from a comparative and theoretical perspective Societies emerging from violent conflict often opt for a bill of rights as part of a wider package of constitutional reform Where conflict is fuelled by longstanding ethno national divisions these divisions are often addressed through group differentiated rights Recent constitutional settlements have highlighted the difficulties in drafting a bill of rights in divided post conflict societies where the aim of promoting unity is frequently in tension with the need to accommodate difference In such cases a bill of rights might be a rallying point around which both minorities and the majority can articulate a common vision for a shared society Conversely a bill of rights might provide merely another venue in which to play out familiar conflicts further dividing an already divided society The central questions that animate the collection are 1 Can constitutional rights provide a basis for unity and a common human rights culture in divided societies If so how 2 To what extent should divided societies opt for a universalistic package of rights protections or should the rights be tailored to the specific circumstances of a divided society providing for special group sensitive protections for minorities 3 Is a divided society more or less likely to adopt a bill of rights 4 How does the judiciary figure in the management or resolution of ethno national conflict 5 What are the general theoretical and philosophical issues at stake in a rights based approach to the management or resolution of ethno national divisions or other conflicts

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Interrogating Race and Racism Vijay Agnew,2007-01-01 Agnew delves into the public and private spheres of several distinct communities in order to expose the underlying inequalities within Canada s economic social legal and political systems that frequently result in the denial of basic rights to migrant women

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Forging Alberta's Constitutional

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