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Migration Studies *Managing Ethnic Diversity after 9/11* Ariane Chebel d'Appollonia, Simon Reich, 2010-03-16 America's approach to terrorism has focused on traditional national security methods under the assumption that terrorism's roots are foreign and the solution to greater security lies in conventional practices Europe offers a different model with its response to internal terrorism relying on police procedures *Managing Ethnic Diversity after 9/11* compares these two strategies and considers that both may have engendered greater radicalization and a greater chance of home grown terrorism Essays address how transatlantic countries including the United Kingdom the United States France Germany Spain Italy and the Netherlands have integrated ethnic minorities especially Arabs and Muslims since 9/11 Discussing the securitization of integration contributors argue that the neglect of civil integration has challenged the rights of these minorities and has made greater security more remote **The Politics of Citizenship in Europe** Marc Morjé Howard, 2009-09-07 In this book Howard addresses immigrant integration one of the most critical challenges facing European countries the resolution of which will in large part depend on how foreigners can become citizens Howard's research shows that despite remarkable convergence in their economic judicial and social policies the countries of the European Union still maintain very different definitions of citizenship Based on an innovative measure of national citizenship policies the book accounts for both historical variation and contemporary change Howard's historical explanation highlights the legacies of colonialism and early democratization which unintentionally created relatively inclusive citizenship regimes Howard's argument focuses on the politics of citizenship showing in particular how anti immigrant public opinion when activated politically usually by far right movements or public referenda can block the liberalizing tendencies of political elites Overall the book shows the far reaching implications of this growing and volatile issue **International Migration and Security** Elspeth Guild, Joanne van Selm, 2005-03-31 This book investigates value assessments regarding migrants in Europe the USA Canada and Australia While looking at issues such as security human rights legal systems identity racism welfare health and labour **The Deportation Machine** Adam Goodman, 2021-09-14 By most accounts the United States has deported around five million people since 1882 but this includes only what the federal government calls formal deportations Voluntary departures where undocumented immigrants who have been detained agree to leave within a specified time period and self deportations where undocumented immigrants leave because legal structures in the United States have made their lives too difficult and frightening together constitute 90% of the undocumented immigrants who have been expelled by the federal government This brings the number of deportees to fifty six million These forms of deportation rely on threats and coercion created at the federal state and local levels using large scale publicity campaigns the fear of immigration raids and detentions to cost effectively push people out of the country Here Adam Goodman traces a comprehensive history of American deportation policies from 1882 to the present and near future He shows that one of the country's largest deportation operations expelled hundreds of thousands of people almost exclusively through the use of voluntary departures and through carefully planned

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that s The Impact of Globalization on the United States Michelle Bertho, Beverly Crawford, Edward A. Fogarty, 2008-09-30 Over the past decade a virtual cottage industry has arisen to produce books and articles describing the nature origins and impact of globalization Largely and surprisingly absent from this literature however has been extensive discussion of how globalization is affecting the United States itself Indeed it is rarely even acknowledged that while the United States may be providing a crucial impetus to globalization the process of globalization once set in motion has become a force unto itself Thus globalization has its own logic and demands that are having a profound impact within the United States often in ways that are unanticipated This set offers the first in depth systematic effort at assessing the United States not as a globalizing force but as a nation being transformed by globalization Among the topics studied are globalization in the form of intensified international linkages globalization as a universalizing and or Westernizing force globalization in the form of liberalized flows of trade capital and labor and globalization as a force for the creation of transnational and superterritorial entities and allegiances These volumes examine how each of these facets of globalization affects American government law business economy society and culture

Labour Migration in Europe G. Menz, A. Caviedes, 2010-10-27 Examining the new realities of economic immigration to Europe this book focuses on new trends and developments including the rediscovery of economic migration legalization measures irregular migration East West flows the role of business and employer associations new positions amongst trade unions and service sector liberalization

Routledge International Handbook of Migration Studies Steven J. Gold, Stephanie J. Nawyn, 2019-05-08 This revised and expanded second edition of Routledge International Handbook of Migration Studies provides a comprehensive basis for understanding the complexity and patterns of international migration Despite increased efforts to limit its size and consequences migration has wide ranging impacts upon social environmental economic political and cultural life in countries of origin and settlement Such transformations impact not only those who are migrating but those who are left behind as well as those who live in the areas where migrants settle Featuring forty six essays written by leading international and multidisciplinary scholars this new edition showcases evolving research and theorizing around refugees and forced migrants new migration paths through Central Asia and the Middle East the condition of statelessness and South to South migration New chapters also address immigrant labor and entrepreneurship skilled migration ethnic

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Muslims in Western Politics Abdulkader H. Sinno,2009 Looking closely at relations between Muslims and their host countries Abdulkader H Sinno and an international group of scholars examine questions of political representation identity politics civil liberties immigration and security issues While many have problematized Muslims in the West this volume takes a unique stance by viewing Muslims as a normative and even positive influence in Western politics Squarely political and transatlantic in scope the essays in this collected work focus on Islam and Muslim citizens in Europe and the Americas since 9 11 the European bombings and the recent riots in France Main topics include Muslim political participation and activism perceptions about Islam and politics Western attitudes about Muslim visibility in the political arena radicalization of Muslims in an age of apparent shrinking of civil liberties and personal security in politically uneasy times

International Migration and Citizenship Today Niklaus Steiner,2009-09-10 International migration has emerged in the last decade as one of the world s most controversial and pressing issues This thought provoking textbook offers the reader a more nuanced and knowledgeable understanding of the complex economic political cultural and moral concerns that arise when people move across borders seeking admission into other countries Splitting the text into five broad sections Steiner facilitates easy navigation of the complex discussions that surround the issue of migration Section One Introduction examines how the central questions that frame the book will be addressed including what criteria should be used to admit migrants and How should a country grant citizenship Section Two Immigrants discusses the criteria for accepting immigrants dealing with the unwanted and assessing the economic cultural and political impacts Section Three Refugees evaluates the methods used to protect refugees the controversies surrounding asylum and the shortcomings of current refugee definitions Section Four Citizenship charts the rise of nationalism presents modern issues of minority rights and diversity and examines processes of naturalization across the globe Section Five Conclusion considers more unconventional approaches to migration and citizenship and suggests moving towards a more holistic approach Carefully constructed to spark discussion and student reflection and featuring suggested resources at the end of each section this book offers dozens of contemporary examples and case studies from across the globe International Migration and Citizenship Today is essential reading for not only students of migration and citizenship but also globalization international relations and democracies

Defending the Swedish Model Gregg Bucken-Knapp,2009-09-24 Across Europe the prospect of a rapidly shrinking workforce has put increased labor migration back on the political agenda However for many on the left concerns exist that less restrictive labor migration policies threaten core features of the social democratic project This is perhaps clearest in Sweden which in late 2008 adopted a liberal approach to third country national labor migration allowing

employers to hire freely from outside the European Union

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Defending the Swedish Model illuminates the challenges faced by social democrats and trade unions when considering the need for increased labor migration

Ethical Issues in International Communication Alexander G. Nikolaev, 2011-05-03 A collection of essays from scholars around the globe examining the ethical issues and problems associated with some of the major areas within contemporary international communication journalism PR marketing communication and political rhetoric

Migration Crises and the Structure of International Cooperation Jeannette Money, Sarah P. Lockhart, 2019-01-15 Although international cooperation on migration is often promoted scholars have been unable to arrive at a consensus about the extent of cooperation in the current system Under what conditions does international cooperation on migration arise and what shape does it take These questions are important because migrants are often vulnerable to human rights abuses during their journeys as well as in the country of destination and international cooperation represents one mechanism for reducing this vulnerability Jeannette Money and Sarah P Lockhart ask these questions as they examine the patterns of migration flows during the post World War II period with particular attention to crises or shocks to the international system as in the case of migration following the recent conflicts in Afghanistan and Syria Their analysis makes several important contributions to this debate First they explain how the broad pattern of migration in the contemporary era generally from poorer less stable countries to wealthier more stable countries fosters cooperation that is predominantly bilateral when cooperation does in fact occur Second they argue that cooperation is unlikely under most circumstances because countries of destination prefer the current system which privileges their sovereignty over migration flows Finally they posit that cooperation may arise under three conditions when the costs of maintaining the status quo increase when countries of origin locate a venue where their numbers allow them to control the bargaining agenda or when migrant flows tend toward reciprocity

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focus on three issue areas of migration policy citizenship welfare services religious diversity Local Migration Policy Gustav Lidén,Jon Nyhlén,2021-12-14 This book examines local migration policy in Sweden in light of the European migrant crisis The novel approach of this volume covers both local governments policies on admission of immigrants and their efforts for enhancing social integration The focus is on the division of responsibilities between political levels examined through theories encompassing both governance structures and output and outcomes of policy Sweden is a rare example where migration policy has undergone massive changes in the last decade During the crisis the country received some of the largest flows of immigrants in relation to its population compared with other European countries Drawing from statistical material case studies and a rich body of interviews this innovative work provides a valuable resource that aspires to investigate the significance of the local level of government in migration policy The objective is to reach general conclusions that go beyond the realms of the empirical focus Europe in a Global Context Anne Sophie Krossa,2017-09-16 Rethinking familiar frameworks and exploring new perspectives this book provides a much needed analysis of European culture society and politics in a global context With contributors from across the social sciences and the humanities this book highlights key topics and assesses the open ended question of Europe s place in a global age **The Nation and Its Peoples** John Park,Shannon Gleeson,2014-02-03 With this volume The University of California Center for New Racial Studies inaugurates a new book series with Routledge Focusing on the shifting and contradictory meaning of race The Nation and Its Peoples underscores the persistence of structural discrimination and the ways in which race has formally disappeared in the law and yet remains one of the most powerful underlying unacknowledged and often unspoken aspects of debates about citizenship about membership and national belonging within immigration politics and policy This collection of original essays also emphasizes the need for race scholars to be more attentive to the processes and consequences of migration across multiple boundaries as surely there is no place that can stay fixed racially or otherwise when so many people have been moving This book is ideal as required reading in courses as well as a vital new resource for researchers throughout the social sciences

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