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Ethnicity, Social Mobility, and Public Policy Glenn C. Loury, Tariq Modood, Steven M. Teles, 2005-05-12 This major comparative study of the social mobility of ethnic minorities in the US and UK argues that social mobility must be understood as a complex and multi dimensional phenomenon incorporating the wealth and income of groups but also their political power and social recognition Written by leading sociologists economists political scientists geographers and philosophers in both countries the volume addresses issues as diverse as education work and employment residential concentration political mobilisation public policy and social networks while drawing larger lessons about the meaning of race and inequality in the two countries While finding that there are important similarities in the experience of ethnic and especially immigrant groups in the two countries the volume also concludes that the differences between the US and UK especially in the case of American blacks are equally important

Migration and Social Mobility Lucinda Platt, 2005 Drawing on data from the ONS Longitudinal Survey this report traces patterns of intergenerational social mobility for children from different ethnic groups growing up in England and Wales It is for all those wishing to know more about the extent and nature of ethnic minority achievement and disadvantage

Ethnic Minority Migrants in Britain and France Rahsaan Maxwell, 2012-03-05 This book analyzes migrants labor market and political integration outcomes It argues that assimilation trade offs shape access to economic and political resources Migrants who are more segregated have group mobilization resources to achieve economic and political success Migrants who are more assimilated have fewer mobilization resources and worse economic and political outcomes The book offers a unique perspective on why migrant groups have different integration outcomes and provides the first systematic way of understanding why assimilation outcomes do not always match economic and political outcomes

Education, Aspiration and Upward Social Mobility Aqsa Saeed, 2022-02-28 This book explores the career aspirations achievements and consequent social mobility of a group of British Pakistani women It uses Bourdieu s concept of cultural capital to analyse how these women living in a segregated Pakistani community located in a deprived northern town in the UK with poor employment opportunities acquired the resources to pursue further and higher education obtain qualifications and enter professional careers The author discusses and analyses how cultural capital features in homes schools and workplaces as well as how the women navigate and modify intersecting gender ethnic and class identities in order to create specific career trajectories Illuminating the rich intersections of biography history and society the author captures important qualitative data which acts as a microcosm for contemporary discussions on social mobility multiculturalism Muslim communities race and gender in Britain

Social Mobility of Ethnic Minorities in the Netherlands Artwell Cain, 2007 Artwell Cain analyses the factors that have been conducive to the upward mobility of ethnic minorities in The Netherlands Because this topic has not been studied Cain s research has great relevance for both policy makers and social scientists Moreover the study adopts a distinctive perspective by focussing on the factors that have generated the professional success of ethnic

minorities Cain's study scrutinises the theoretical debate on class and ethnicity and its relevance for processes of upward social mobility. At the same time it is grounded in empirical research taking class analysis as its theoretical point of departure and investigating what the influence of factors as higher educational level, talent, attitude and hard work in addition to other factors such as social class, ethnicity, gender and racial discrimination were part of the upward mobility processes of ethnic minorities. Cain also looks at the role of diversity policy in the organisations in which the respondents are employed and inquires whether this policy affected their chances for upward mobility. Among the features taken into consideration are the distance travelled between the respondents' social class origins and their present social position, their ethnic identification which colours their social networks and subsequently the effectiveness of these networks and their unique perspective on exclusionary factors in organisations.

The Next Generation Richard Alba, Mary C. Waters, 2011-04-01 One fifth of the population of the United States belongs to the immigrant or second generations. While the US is generally thought of as the immigrant society par excellence it now has a number of rivals in Europe. The Next Generation brings together studies from top immigration scholars to explore how the integration of immigrants affects the generations that come after. The original essays explore the early beginnings of the second generation in the United States and Western Europe, exploring the overall patterns of success of the second generation. While there are many striking similarities in the situations of the children of labor immigrants coming from outside the highly developed worlds of Europe and North America, wherever one looks, subtle features of national and local contexts interact with characteristics of the immigrant groups themselves to create variations in second generation trajectories. The contributors show that these issues are of the utmost importance for the future for they will determine the degree to which contemporary immigration will produce either durable ethno-racial cleavages or mainstream integration. Contributors: Dalia Abdel Hady, Frank D. Bean, Susan K. Brown, Maurice Crul, Nancy A. Denton, Rosita Fibbi, Nancy Foner, Anthony F. Heath, Donald J. Hernandez, Tariqul Islam, Frank Kalter, Philip Kasinitz, Mark A. Leach, Mathias Lerch, Suzanne E. Macartney, Karen G. Marotz, Noriko Matsumoto, Tariq Modood, Joel Perlmann, Karen Phalet, Jeffrey G. Reitz, Rubén G. Rumbaut, Roxanne Silberman, Philippe Wanner, Aviva Zeltzer, Zubida and Ye Zhang.

Global Migration, Entrepreneurship and Society Natalia Vershinina, Peter Rodgers, Mirela Xheneti, Jan Brzozowski, Paul Lassalle, 2021-08-16 Global Migration, Entrepreneurship and Society seeks to develop a much needed theoretical and policy related set of writings that can cast light on the workings and complexities of processes of global migration, entrepreneurship and societal integration.

The Fire Now Azeezat Johnson, Remi Joseph-Salisbury, Beth Kamunge, 2018-11-15 Not so long ago many spoke of a post-racial era claiming that advances made by people of colour showed that racial divisions were becoming a thing of the past. But the hollowness of such claims has been exposed by the rise of Trump and Brexit, both of which have revealed deep-seated white resentment and have been attended by a resurgence in hate crime and overt racial hatred on both sides of the Atlantic. At a time when progress towards equality is not only stalling but being actively reversed, how

should anti racist scholars respond This collection carries on James Baldwin s legacy of bearing witness to racial violence in its many forms Its authors address how we got to this particular moment arguing that it can only be truly understood by placing it within the wider historical and structural contexts that normalise racism and white supremacy Its chapters engage with a wide range of contemporary issues and debates from the whiteness of the recent women s marches to anti racist education to the question of Black resistance and intersectionality Mapping out the problems we face and the solutions we need the book considers how anti racist scholarship and activism can overcome the setbacks posed by the resurgence of white supremacy

Social and Economic Vulnerability of Roma People Maria Manuela Mendes, Olga Magano, Stefânia Toma, 2021-02-08 This open access volume provides an understanding of the different aspects of success school continuity and social mobility among European Roma including the motives justifying the high rates of school dropout and failure among this group It offers a critical and reflexive perspective about social reality from a multidisciplinary and transversal point of view sharing knowledge and practices in different countries about the articulations between Roma families individuals school and public policies Over time there has been an increase in the educational attainment of European citizens but there are still persistent inequalities between Roma and non Roma including gender inequalities which greatly affect Roma women The volume explores the issue of Roma education and includes chapters from Western European South and Central and Eastern European researchers using different theoretical and methodological perspectives The intersection of this diversity and plurality of standpoints makes possible to obtain a comprehensive view on the education and schooling of European Roma

Migrants and Their Children in Britain Anthony Heath, 2016-01-22 Do second generation ethnic minorities those born and brought up in Britain increasingly adopt British attitudes values and ways of life or do they as some commentators have claimed remain isolated from the mainstream This study maps the extent of generational change among Britain s ethnic minority population and explores the underlying processes involved It asks whether generational change has been in the direction of greater integration or whether some minorities been slower to integrate perhaps as a result of the prejudice and discrimination from the white British that they have encountered or because of desires to maintain ethnic values and resist Western practices The study draws on the most recent and most authoritative British data to answer these questions Chapter authors include leading authorities both from Britain and America including Mary Waters Harvard Lucinda Platt LSE and Anthony Heath CBE Oxford and Manchester as well as a new generation of young scholars It will be essential reading both for students and scholars working on ethnic relations and for policy makers and the wider public interested in questions of social cohesion multiculturalism and integration This book was originally published as a special issue of *Ethnic and Racial Studies*

The European Second Generation Compared Maurice Crul, Jens Schneider, Frans Lelie, 2012-08-01 Based on data collected by the TIES survey in 15 cities across 8 European countries looks at the place and position of the children of immigrants from Turkey Morocco and the former Yugoslavia

Second-Generation South Asian Britons Sheena Kalayil, 2019-03-05 *Second Generation South Asian Britons* A Narrative Inquiry into Multilingualism Heritage Languages and Diasporic Identity uses the narratives of seven high professional second generation South Asian Britons to explore issues related to Heritage Language learning and maintenance discourses of identity and the practices of multicultural families in the UK Through semi structured interviews conducted in English the participants of the study provide articulate and reflective accounts of the language dynamics in the families they grew up in the communities and environs of their childhood their young adulthoods and their current lives as parents of dual heritage children By investigating both the stories that they tell and how they tell them this study offers insights into how monolingual narratives can be used to comment on multilingualism

Migration of Farm Workers to Rural Scotland Dr. Iqbal Md Mostafa, 2018-08-30 The migration of farm workers to rural Scotland is an important issue that relates to the existing theories and research in contemporary equality and cultural capital studies particularly in regard to the exploration of how and in what ways cultural capital theory can be addressed to study migrants equality claims the examination of how complex equality models can be used for inquiry into the reinforcement of inequalities in cultural capital and the accumulative effects of such inequality In particular the experiences of East European migrant farm workers challenge theoretical perspectives that apply a an approach of equality claim from cultural capital which emphasize b equal right to recognition and therefore c focus on entitlement to equal protection against any discrimination This book therefore offers us a way to explore these experiences with a call for attention to be paid to a large number of East European migrant farm workers who have migrated to rural Scotland to work in low paid jobs marked with low skills Unlike majority members of a population migrant farm workers often give up their cultural capital and take up low skilled jobs in order to gain opportunities for success in other spheres in their lives Critiquing such a trade off approach if the sphere of migrants cultural capital is invaded and the cultural capital of local workers native is acknowledged migrants are in a vulnerable position I also argue although migrants achievements are devalued and their substantive equality remains unprotected their claim from cultural capital is relatively strong and valid to manage The more vulnerable a migrants cultural capital is in terms of recognition and protection the stronger his or her claim from cultural capital will be Under the theoretical framework I argue that if equal recognitions of cultural capital are not actively ensured this is highly likely to produce increased claims to equality

The Cambridge Companion to American Islam Julianne Hammer, Omid Safi, 2013-08-12 *The Cambridge Companion to American Islam* offers a scholarly overview of the state of research on American Muslims and American Islam The book presents the reader with a comprehensive discussion of the debates challenges and opportunities that American Muslims have faced through centuries of American history This volume also covers the creative ways in which American Muslims have responded to the myriad serious challenges that they have faced and continue to face in constructing a religious praxis and complex identities that are grounded in both a universal tradition and the particularities of their local contexts The book introduces the reader to some

of the many facets of the lives of American Muslims that can only be understood in their interactions with Islam's entanglement in the American experiment **Jewish Immigrants and American Capitalism, 1880-1920** Eli

Lederhendler, 2009-03-02 Down and out in Eastern Europe Being an immigrant ideal ordeal and opportunities Becoming an ethnic American from class to ideology *Poverty and Social Exclusion in India*, 2011-01-01 Despite India's record of rapid economic growth and poverty reduction over recent decades rising inequality in the country has been a subject of concern among policy makers academics and activists alike Poverty and Social Exclusion in India focuses on social exclusion which has its roots in India's historical divisions along lines of caste tribe and the excluded sex that is women These inequalities are more structural in nature and have kept entire groups trapped unable to take advantage of opportunities that economic growth offers Culturally rooted systems perpetuate inequality and rather than a culture of poverty that afflicts disadvantaged groups it is in fact these inequality traps that prevent these groups from breaking out Combining rigorous quantitative research with a discussion of these underlying processes this book finds that exclusion can be explained by inequality in opportunities inequality in access to markets and inequality in voice and agency This report will be of interest to policy makers development practitioners social scientists and academics working to foster equality in India *Resurrecting Slavery* Crystal Marie Fleming, 2017-03 How can politicians and ordinary citizens face the racial past in a country that frames itself as colorblind In her timely and provocative book Resurrecting Slavery Crystal Fleming shows how people make sense of slavery in a nation where talking about race colonialism and slavery remains taboo Noting how struggles over the meaning of racial history are informed by contemporary politics of race she asks What kinds of group identities are at stake today for activists and French people with ties to overseas territories where slavery took place Fleming investigates the connections and disconnections that are made between racism slavery and colonialism in France She provides historical context and examines how politicians and commemorative activists interpret the racial past and present Resurrecting Slavery also includes in depth interviews with French Caribbean migrants outside the commemorative movement to address the everyday racial politics of remembrance Bringing a critical race perspective to the study of French racism Fleming's groundbreaking study provides a more nuanced understanding of race in France along with new ways of thinking about the global dimensions of slavery anti blackness and white supremacy **Navigating the Everyday as Middle-Class British-Pakistani Women** Noreen Mirza, 2020-06-24 This ethnographic study of middle class British Pakistani women in Manchester explores the sense of belonging they create through recognition and social status Belonging in these communities is enacted through the performance of different identities class ethnicity nationality generation age religion and gender that earn them social power and status among family and friends To prove they are model migrants worthy of respect and recognition these women perform various and intersecting identities to maximize status and social capital in diverse situations Far from being passive victims of racial religious or cultural discrimination middle class British Pakistani women challenge prejudice against

Muslims and British Pakistanis through certain practices objects performances and relationships serving as ambassadors for their religious and ethnic identity through their conduct and interaction with others in daily life **No Family Is an Island**

Ilana Gershon, 2012-05-08 Government bureaucracies across the globe have become increasingly attuned in recent years to cultural diversity within their populations Using culture as a category to process people and dispense services however can create its own problems and unintended consequences In *No Family Is an Island* a comparative ethnography of Samoan migrants living in the United States and New Zealand Ilana Gershon investigates how and when the categories cultural and acultural become relevant for Samoans as they encounter cultural differences in churches ritual exchanges welfare offices and community based organizations In both New Zealand and the United States Samoan migrants are minor minorities in an ethnic constellation dominated by other minority groups As a result they often find themselves in contexts where the challenge is not to establish the terms of the debate but to rewrite them To navigate complicated and often unyielding bureaucracies they must become skilled in what Gershon calls reflexive engagement with the multiple social orders they inhabit Those who are successful are able to parlay their own cultural expertise their Samoanness into an ability to subtly alter the institutions with which they interact in their everyday lives Just as the cultural is sometimes constrained by the forces exerted by acultural institutions so too can migrant culture reshape the bureaucracies of their new countries

Theoretically sophisticated yet highly readable *No Family Is an Island* contributes significantly to our understanding of the modern immigrant experience of making homes abroad *Cultural Competency Training in a Global Society* Richard H. Dana, James Allen, 2008-11-13 Cultural competence is more than an admirable goal it is an essential skill set for mental health professionals working in a diverse global society marked by crisis and trauma It is essential for clinicians to understand the intricate mix of history and self concept identity and tradition that are central not only for ameliorating psychological problems but to foster psychological health and well being As the definition of culture takes on broader meanings at once embracing multiple identities and increasing globalization *Cultural Competency Training in a Global Society* brings a vital perspective and practical understanding to clinical counseling and school psychologists as well as to graduate students entering these fields By describing a comprehensive training model for professional education and practice in the United States with ethnic minority groups indigenous populations immigrants and refugees this book has relevance for other multicultural societies because the implications are multidisciplinary in focus and potentially international in scope The existing and emergent global multicultural populations described in this book represent the neglected human faces of economic globalization Among the topics covered Requirements for professional training in cultural competency Research basis for cultural competency training International resources and their usage in training and practice Multicultural assessment in the service of intervention Evaluating cultural competency training

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