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- Groupism: taking “groups” for granted in the study of ethnicity, race, nationhood
 - Essentializing
 - Reifying
 - Basic constituents of social life
- Most social theory sees groups as constructed, contingent, fluid
 - Relational approaches
 - Post Modern approaches
- Yet, social groups continue to be understood as actors (esp. in instances of conflict)

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Ethnicity Without Groups Rogers Brubaker, 2006-09-01 Despite a quarter century of constructivist theorizing in the social sciences and humanities ethnic groups continue to be conceived as entities and cast as actors Journalists policymakers and researchers routinely frame accounts of ethnic racial and national conflict as the struggles of internally homogeneous externally bounded ethnic groups races and nations In doing so they unwittingly adopt the language of participants in such struggles and contribute to the reification of ethnic groups In this timely and provocative volume Rogers Brubaker well known for his work on immigration citizenship and nationalism challenges this pervasive and commonsense groupism But he does not simply revert to standard constructivist tropes about the fluidity and multiplicity of identity Once a bracing challenge to conventional wisdom constructivism has grown complacent even clichéd That ethnicity is constructed is commonplace this volume provides new insights into how it is constructed By shifting the analytical focus from identity to identifications from groups as entities to group making projects from shared culture to categorization from substance to process Brubaker shows that ethnicity race and nation are not things in the world but perspectives on the world ways of seeing interpreting and representing the social world

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Social Theory Peter Kivisto, 2021 This is an undergraduate reader for students taking

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