

# NEGOTIATING SPACE: Traces of Social integration.

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## Abstract

*The aim of the paper is to provide an understanding of real-life negotiations made across various systems (residents, housing board, or municipality) to accommodate the newcomers' cultural needs, its influence on their use of space, and how this impacts the level of attachment to their surroundings. Once newcomers are granted residency in a new society, a challenge for them is adapting the surrounding space according to their cultural needs. For urban practitioners, a problem is including the diverse cultural needs when configuring the use of spaces. This paper examines how different actors partner to negotiate the use of space via a case study approach in Saupstad-Kolstad. This neighborhood is located in the south-western part of Trondheim and houses the highest percentage of immigrant residents in the city, representing the most culturally diverse area. In order to carry out the study, a social constructionist approach has been adopted since it is best used in scenarios where there are no single "realities" but many visions and perceptions of it. To acquire the multiple perspectives, the methods used by the researchers are secondary data review, observations, interviews and triangulation of information.*

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## Introduction

The recent influx of refugees has brought new challenges for countries which seek to grant asylum for displaced families. Urban practitioners realize the challenges that urban systems face in integrating the sudden influx of newcomers. This paper provides an understanding of the role that culturally adequate spaces play in the process of social integration for newcomers, using the context of Saupstad-Kolstad, located in Trondheim, Norway.

Trondheim is the third largest city in Norway with a population of 184,960 (SSB, 2015). The annual growth of population is 2221 people per year. According to the municipality, Trondheim will receive 1100 refugees during 2016. Though not a large number in the overall scheme of displaced people in the world, for Trondheim this represents an additional growth of 50% from its forecast.

Norway's efforts regarding structural integration had helped newcomers become part of the existing systems, yet challenges still exist regarding social integration (Valente and Bunar, 2010). The purpose of this research is to contribute towards understanding social integration through the lens of spatial features.

Social integration can be understood as the creation of mutual relationships and expansion of social networks between the host community and newcomers (Heckman and Bosswick, 2005). It can be seen as the interaction and cooperation amongst both actors at individual and community levels. For the purpose of this paper, host community is the Norwegian-born residents of Saupstad-Kolstad.

Newcomers are refugees and migrants; who despite the different reasons to change their place of residence, face similar challenges once in a new country. Newcomers may deal with challenges such as: marginalization, community disruption, increased morbidity and mortality while the host countries face costs, social and political polarization and resistance (Forum, 2016).



Figure 1. Newcomers Illustration, Source: Authors.

The study identified an area where most newcomers reside in Trondheim. According to Statistics Norway's Information Centre (SSB, 2015) Saupstad-Kolstad houses the highest percentage of migrants (29.4%), in comparison with the whole city of Trondheim (6.8%), representing the most culturally diverse area of Trondheim. Taking Saupstad-Kolstad as a case study, this paper explores the relationship between space and social integration to understand how newcomers manipulate space to suit their cultural needs, and what role does this play on their social integration process.

# Negotiating Social Space

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*The Socio-Economic Impacts of Artisanal and Small-Scale Mining in Developing Countries* G.M. Hilson, 2003-01-01 The purpose of this book is to examine both the positive and negative socioeconomic impacts of artisanal and small scale mining in developing countries In recent years a number of governments have attempted to formalize this rudimentary sector of industry recognizing its socioeconomic importance However the industry continues to be plagued by *Global Exchanges and Gender Perspectives in Africa* Jean-Bernard Ouedraogo, M. Achieng, 2011-12-15 The global perspectives adopted in this volume by the authors from different academic disciplines and social experiences ought not to be locked in sterile linearity which within process of globalisation would fail to perceive the irreversible opening up of the worlds of the south There is the need within the framework of the analyses presented here to quite cogently define the sense of the notion of the market The market here does not refer to saving or the localised exchange of goods a perspective which is imposed by normative perceptions In fact a strictly materialistic reading of exchange would be included since every social practice and interaction implies a communitarian transaction meanwhile the exchange system under study here broadens to root out the obligation of the maximisation of mercantile profit from the cycle of exchange Trade here would have a meaning closer to those of old one of human interaction in a way that one could also refer to bon commerce between humans In one way trade places itself at the heart of social exchanges included the power of money and is carried along by a multitude of social interactions The reader is called upon to take into account the major mercantile formations of the social trade system the market society without forgetting the diversity of exchange routes as well as the varying modalities of social construction at the margins and within market logics those of implicit value in trade between humans which the texts herein also seek to review The age old project of restructuring the domestic economy the market society as it has developed in the West whence it has set out to conquer the whole wide world places at the very centre of the current capitalist expansion the challenge of imperatively reshaping gender identity inter alia in market relations **Marking the Land** William A Lovis, Robert Whallon, 2016-02-26 Marking the Land investigates how hunter gatherers use physical landscape markers and environmental management to impose meaning on the spaces they occupy The land is full of meaning for hunter gatherers Much of that meaning is inherent in natural phenomena but some of it comes from modifications to the landscape that hunter gatherers themselves make Such alterations may be intentional or unintentional temporary or permanent and they can carry multiple layers of meaning ranging from practical signs that provide guidance and information through to less direct indications of identity or abstract highly symbolic signs of sacred or ceremonial significance This volume investigates the conditions which determine the investment of time and effort in physical landscape marking by hunter gatherers and the factors which determine the extent to which these modifications are symbolically charged Considering hunter gatherer groups of varying sociocultural complexity and scale Marking the Land provides a systematic consideration of this neglected aspect of hunter gatherer

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particular attention to non white multiracial identities to decenter whiteness and reflect the experience of individuals or communities who are considered a minority within a minority With an entire section devoted to the Asian diaspora The Sum of Our Parts suggests that questions of multiracial and multiethnic identity are surfacing around the globe This timely and provocative collection articulates them for social scientists and students *International Negotiations, Social Psychological Aspects* Amos Lakos,1988 Art of Negotiation ,2007 This book explores eight artist led participatory projects in different sites across England It deals with a practice where artists engage with people usually non artists through a process of collaboration and dialogue as a way of creating events encounters activism as well as art objects intro The Evolutionary Dynamics of Complex Systems Charles Dyke,1988 Dyke examines the controversial topics of sociobiology and evolution from scientific and philosophical perspectives At issue are the basic underpinnings of biology explanation determination teleology reductionism and hierarchy The author proposes that progress in sociobiology and evolution is hindered by an outmoded philosophical view of science that does not adequately take into account recent advances in our understanding of basic biological processes His goal is to shift the focus from a philosophical understanding based on observation from outside biology to a dynamic philosophically aware science *Negotiating Chicano Masculinities at Institutions of Higher Education* Fernando Vasquez,2006 **AlterNative Spaces** Katja Sarkowsky,2007 Space so the basic assumption of this study plays a central role for transcultural processes in contemporary Native American and First Nations literature How is writing space constitutive for cultural politics in Native American First Nations texts How does it affect specific aspects of cultural politics gender politics in particular And are the spaces constructed in Native literature alterNative in the sense that they offer Native alternatives to hegemonic constructions Building on interdisciplinary theoretical approaches to the production of space AlterNative Spaces highlights the ways in which the authors under consideration Leslie Marmon Silko Tomson Highway Gerald Vizenor and Thomas King construct overlapping ambivalent and sometimes contradictory literary spaces by drawing on a variety of cultural codes Contemporary Native literatures are thus read as part of a complex cultural web in which the meanings of culture and Native are constantly negotiated through the construction of spaces These constructions this study argues critically reposition Native writing and individual Native authors both as part of and challenge to U S American and Canadian cultures and literatures Neoliberalism, Civil Society and Security in Africa Pádraig Risteard Carmody,2007-10-17 Free market policies have been in operation across Africa for the past twenty five years yet they have failed to reverse deepening poverty on the continent This book explores why such policies continue to be implemented despite their failure and the ways in which they have been reinvented by socialization depoliticization regionalization and securitization The impacts of these policies on security are traced through case studies of Ethiopia Zimbabwe and South Africa and ways to transcend neoliberalism on the continent are also explored **Contested Space** Alison Brown,2006 Based on a research study in four developing cities Dar Es Salaam Kumasi Maseru and Kathmandu Contested Space explores

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