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Queering Multiculturalism Aret Karademir, 2018-09-15 Queering Multiculturalism argues for group specific rights for ethno cultural minorities but without ignoring that such rights may lead to ethnic chauvinism balkanization and the cultural marginalization of minorities within minorities such as ethnic LGBT people Thus it aims to construct a liberal theory of minority rights to accommodate ethno cultural diversity without destroying ethno sexual diversity and without privileging one type of minority group over another Collective Identity, Oppression, and the Right to Self-Ascription Andrew J. Pierce, 2012-05-31 Collective Identity Oppression and the Right to Self Ascription argues that groups have an irreducibly collective right to determine the meaning of their shared group identity and that such a right is especially important for historically oppressed groups The author specifies this right by way of a modified discourse ethic demonstrating that it can provide the foundation for a conception of identity politics that avoids many of its usual pitfalls The focus throughout is on racial identity which provides a test case for the theory That is it investigates what it would mean for racial identities to be self ascribed rather than imposed establishing the possible role racial identity might play in a just society The book thus makes a unique contribution to both the field of critical theory which has been woefully silent on issues of race and to race theory which often either presumes that a just society would be a raceless society or focuses primarily on understanding

existing racial inequalities in the manner typical of so called non ideal theory **Multicultural Citizenship of the European Union** Juan Delgado-Moreira,2018-02-06 This title was first published in 2000 This text deals with two intertwined dimensions of multicultural citizenship of the European Union It studies the theoretical debate over how best to reconcile multiculturalism citizenship and the need for collective identity at the European Union EU level by comparing EU citizenship with cultural citizenship and multicultural studies in the United States In addition to this through the study of EU documents the author contends that there exists such a thing as policies of multicultural citizenship at the European Union level He then goes on to analyze their key aspects such as the pursuit of symbolic forms of multiculturalism and the arguments to support affirmative action policies for women The text also examines the steps taken by certain EU institutions towards creating European identity and improving awareness of citizenship and cultural heritage while meeting the test of subsidiarity The author concludes that there are competing discourses in EU institutions concerning the best model for EU citizenship Among other concepts they construe multiculturalism and transnationalism as contested and sometimes opposing interpretations of citizenship The text goes on to reveal a lack of substantive connection between EU citizenship and identity in the European Union as well as the artificiality of EU attempts to build it anew It concludes that a plurality of cultural constructions of EU citizenship within the wider framework of liberal culturalism may be a viable model of EU citizenship

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The Traveling Minzu Mei Ding,2022-03-28 Based on the everyday experiences of Uyghur business migrants this book investigates how individuals embody and deploy minzu one of the fundamental concepts in political and socioeconomic discourses in China after 1949 and how this concept travels to Australia with the migrants Through research on Uyghurs at the Tarim pseudonym restaurant in r mchi Uyghur migrants in other major cities in China and finally the immigrants in multicultural Australia the author explains how they perceive the concept of minzu and how the concept and identity has been reformed and reshaped in specific social and economic contexts She argues that these Uyghur migrants minzu concept is closely intertwined with citizenship which entails not only a set of legally defined rights and obligations but also a sense of equality and respect The book provides a new way of reflecting on who the Chinese are and what form the

Chineseness takes in a transnational context Following the minzu concept in China and Australia this book shows how cultural intimacy and critical multiculturalism can provide better sociocultural space for various Muslim migrant communities This book will appeal to social and cultural anthropologists and university students who are interested in China and Inner Asia ethnicity and transnational migration between China and the South Pacific

Encyclopedia of Diversity in Education James A. Banks, 2012-05-17 The diversity education literature both nationally and internationally is broad and diffuse Consequently there needs to be a systematic and logical way to organize and present the state of research for students and professionals American citizens need to understand the dynamics of their increasingly diverse communities and institutions and the global world in which we live work and lead With continually evolving information on diversity policies practices and programs it is important to have one place where students scholars teachers and policymakers can examine and explore research policy and practice issues and find answers to important questions about how diversity in U S education enriched with theories research and practices in other nations are explained and communicated and how they affect institutional change at both the K 12 and postsecondary levels With about 700 signed entries with cross references and recommended readings the Encyclopedia of Diversity in Education 4 volumes in both print and electronic formats will present research and statistics case studies and best practices policies and programs at pre and postsecondary levels Diversity is a worldwide phenomenon and while most of the entries in the Encyclopedia will focus on the United States diversity issues and developments in nations around the world including the United States are intricately connected Consequently to illuminate the many aspects of diversity this volume will contain entries from different nations in the world in order to illuminate the myriad aspects of diversity From A to Z this Encyclopedia will cover the full spectrum of diversity issues including race class gender religion language exceptionality and the global dimensions of diversity as they relate to education This four volume reference work will be the definitive reference for diversity issues in education in the United States and the world

Politics in the Vernacular Will Kymlicka, 2001-01-19 This volume brings together eighteen of Will Kymlicka's recent essays on nationalism multiculturalism and citizenship These essays expand on the well known theory of minority rights first developed in his Multicultural Citizenship In these new essays Kymlicka applies his theory to several pressing controversies regarding ethnic relations today responds to some of his critics and situates the debate over minority rights within the larger context of issues of nationalism democratic citizenship and globalization The essays are divided into four sections The first section summarizes the state of the debate over minority rights and explains how the debate has evolved over the past 15 years The second section explores the requirements of ethnocultural justice in a liberal democracy Kymlicka argues that the protection of individual human rights is insufficient to ensure justice between ethnocultural groups and that minority rights must supplement human rights In particular Kymlicka explores why some form of power sharing such as federalism is often required to ensure justice for national minorities why indigenous peoples have distinctive rights

relating to economic development and environmental protection and why we need to define fairer terms of integration for immigrants The third section focuses on nationalism Kymlicka discusses some of the familiar misinterpretations and preconceptions which liberals have about nationalism and defends the need to recognize that there are genuinely liberal forms of nationalism He discusses the familiar but misleading contrast between cosmopolitanism and nationalism and discusses why liberals have gradually moved towards a position that combines elements of both The final section explores how these increasing demands by ethnic and national groups for minority rights affect the practice of democratic citizenship Kymlicka surveys recent theories of citizenship and raises questions about how they are challenged by ethnocultural diversity He emphasizes the importance of education as a site of conflict between demands for accommodating ethnocultural diversity and demands for promoting the common virtues and loyalties required by democratic citizenship And finally he explores the extent to which globalization requires us to think about citizenship in more global terms or whether citizenship will remain tied to national institutions and political processes Taken together these essays make a major contribution to enriching our understanding of the theory and practice of ethnocultural relations in Western democracies

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Jean-François Caron, François Boucher, 2024-11-29 *Multicultural Citizenship Legacy and Critique* allows the philosopher an opportunity to consider the evolution and transformation of Will Kymlicka's theories from *Multicultural Citizenship: A Liberal Theory of Minority Rights* Canonical in the field of multiculturalism Will Kymlicka's work developed an original way of recognizing and accommodating ethnic groups and national minorities through liberal democratic principles This new volume brings together expert scholars to evaluate the impact of Kymlicka's book on their own views and the field's general progression over the past three decades and brings Kymlicka to face new questions challenging multiculturalism and re-evaluate the main ideas of his original theory by reflecting on its development Through engagement with the contributors chapters Kymlicka ends this edited collection with proposals for new ways of understanding multiculturalism at a time of rising anti-immigration populism and nationalist movements This book offers a modern outlook on multiculturalism with contributions from a diverse group of authors as well as Will Kymlicka himself and will be of great interest to scholars and students of migration nationalism minority rights sociology law and politics

Becoming Free Emily R. Gill, 2001

As ethnic racial religious and gender based groups demand rights to pursue radically diverse lifestyles or maintain their cultural traditions conflict seems inevitable even in a free society Government may offer remedies to social dilemmas such as affirmative action curbs on immigration or protection of gay rights but these may only fan the flames of resentment Yet any society that tolerates and protects diversity is more likely to preserve the freedom to live one's life without interference Emily Gill reexamines the liberal tradition to reconcile its core commitments to autonomy and diversity values that in theory are complementary but in practice are often at odds and to show that the interaction of these values determines how we as individuals become free In *Becoming Free* she argues that true freedom is enhanced through the promotion of diversity and

the encouragement of rational reflection on the options it allows and that limited choice or ignorance diminishes such freedom Yet an incomplete freedom is what many individuals groups and states advocate when they commit to particular cultural traditions or religious beliefs despite the autonomy they themselves enjoy Gill traces the implications of these conflicting views by drawing on recent scholarship and legal decisions in six areas national citizenship cultural membership ethnicity and gender religious belief sexuality and civic education By exploring the tensions between autonomy and diversity in such instances as Boy Scouts membership restrictions gay rights legislation and education among the Amish she not only offers an insightful commentary on current issues but also explores the moral foundations of liberal thought Unlike those who criticize liberalism for its shallow philosophical grounding Gill shows it to have a substantive moral content grounded in the individual's capacity to make rational decisions based on critical reflection In her tightly woven arguments she explores real world problems in a meaningful way for students and for anyone concerned with the future of liberalism showing that becoming free is an ongoing process of human and social development

Democracy, Diversity, Dialogue Carolyn Maria Vasques Scalera,1999

Multicultural Governance in a Mobile World Anna Triandafyllidou,2017-11-22 Through both theoretical contributions and empirically orientated analyses this book provides insights into how theories and practices of multicultural citizenship and migrant integration are adapting and might adapt to the new more dynamic but also more fluid patterns of international migration and mobility

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Multicultural Citizenship Or Citizenship in a Multicultural Polity Fred Bennett,2001 Citizenship in liberal democracies has until recently been theorized as conferring equal legal status on all

citizens irrespective of their race religion ethnicity culture or language While much discrimination and unequal treatment existed in practice the theory was that all citizens should be treated equally exactly the same regardless of their individual characteristics the state should be neutral in dealing with its citizens In recent years political theorists such as Charles Taylor Will Kymlicka Yael Tamir J Raz Iris Marion Young and Anne Phillips have challenged both the practice and theory of the traditional view of citizenship They argue that state neutrality has not been the case in actual practice states discriminate in favour of dominant cultures Furthermore the say such neutrality is for a variety of reasons impossible They also argue that it is not desirable even in theory An individual's culture is essential to their being and deserves to be positively recognized by the state This thesis argues that while there are problems with the traditional view of a difference blind citizenship and the idea of the neutral state the philosophical arguments put forward by the critics are untenable These arguments and the political policies their implementation would entail pose insurmountable problems for democratic deliberation and fail to take account of possible empirical results The traditional view of citizenship and state neutrality can be rethought and implemented in what is called the indifferent state a state which while indifferent to its citizens culture religion etc is not indifferent to the impact that these may have on the instantiation of such traditional liberal political values as equality and autonomy The thesis concludes with three case studies which illustrate the differences in approach between the traditional view of citizenship the view of the critics and that of the indifferent state **Deliberative Democracy and the Plural Polity** Michael Rabinder James, 2004 In this pathbreaking work the author integrates questions of justice and stability through a model of deliberative democracy in the plural polity Deliberative Democracy and the Plural Polity provides a realistic but critical reform agenda that can animate struggles for justice in an enormously diverse world

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