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of Staten Island City University of New York Sussman effectively weaves together themes about migration and remigration from such diverse sources as arts and literature history sociology and her own discipline of psychology This book will make an excellent contribution to research on acculturation cross cultural transition and adaptation identity and migration Colleen Ward Victoria University of Wellington **Language, Identity and Migration** Vera Regan, Chloé Diskin, Jennifer

Martyn, 2015-11-18 This volume presents a collection of the latest scholarly research on language migration and identity It includes research conducted within both established and emerging methodological frameworks and explores a wide range of contexts and geographical locations from the language classroom to the migrant experience and from Ireland to Eritrea

Membership, Migration, and Identity, 1997 **Transnational Migration and the Politics of Identity** Meenakshi Thapan, 2005 Focusing on Asian women's experience of immigration the contributions in this book collectively highlight the gendered dimension of migration the different experiences of men to women and the subsequent consequences for women within the constraints of the root culture and the strategies deployed to make life more bearable in the host country The central theme discussed is the fact that immigrant women are unable to completely break away from the chains of traditional patriarchal norms imposed by either their host country or root culture Immigrant women's identity is therefore far more fluid and regulated by both social and state institutions they encounter *Migration, Diaspora and Identity* Georgina

Tsolidis, 2013-10-07 Framed in relation to diaspora this collection engages with the subject of how cultural difference is lived and how complex and shifting identities shape and respond to spatial politics of belonging Diaspora is understood in a variety of ways which makes this an eclectic collection of papers Authors use various theoretical frameworks to explore diverse groups of people with a variety of experiences in a wide range of settings They are making sense of the experiences of women and men from a range of ethnic backgrounds negotiating identities through family work and education The micro dynamics of the everyday offer an evocative bottom up means of understanding the tensions implicit in living multiple belongings The common thread for the collection comes from the glimpses these authors provide into the remaking of our globalized world The aim is to shed light on racism dislocation and alienation on the one hand and on the other hand to consider how the complex power relations within the everyday mediate a sense of resistance and hope The papers are arranged around four themes 1 Multiple Belongings 2 Representing a Way of Being 3 Sexualised Identifications and 4 Marriage and Family *Rethinking National Identity in the Age of Migration* Migration Policy Institute, Bertelsmann Stiftung, 2012-11-30 Greater mobility and migration have brought about unprecedented levels of diversity that are transforming communities across the Atlantic in fundamental ways sparking uncertainty over who we are in a society As publics fear loss of their national identity and values the need is greater than ever to reinforce the bonds that tie communities together Yet while a consensus may be emerging as to what has not worked well little thought has been given to developing a new organizing principle for community cohesion Such a vision needs to smooth divisions between immigration

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Museums, Migration and Identity in Europe Christopher Whitehead, Susannah Eckersley, Katherine Lloyd, Rhiannon Mason, 2016-03-09 The imperatives surrounding museum representations of place have shifted from the late eighteenth century to today The political significance of place itself has changed and continues to change at all scales from local civic regional to national and supranational At the same time changes in population flows migration patterns and demographic movement now underscore both cultural and political practice be it in the accommodation of diversity in cultural and social policy scholarly explorations of hybridity or in state immigration controls This book investigates the historical and contemporary relationships between museums places and identities It brings together contributions from international scholars academics practitioners from museums and public institutions policymakers and representatives of associations and migrant communities to explore all these issues

Identity in Narrative Anna De Fina, 2003-01-01 This volume presents both an analysis of how identities are built represented and negotiated in narrative as well as a theoretical reflection on the links between narrative discourse and identity construction The data for the book are Mexican immigrants personal experience narratives and chronicles of their border crossings into the United States Embracing a view of identity as a construct firmly grounded in discourse and interaction the author examines and illustrates the multiple threads that connect the local expression and negotiation of identity to the wider social contexts that frame the experience of migration from material conditions of life in the United States to mainstream discourses about race and color The analysis reveals how identities emerge in discourse through the interplay of different levels of expression from implicit adherence to narrative styles and ways of telling to explicit

negotiation of membership categories **Stories of Identity** Facing History and Ourselves, 2008 *Stories of Identity* reflects on the way that migration affects personal identity and offers educators and students resources to examine this migration through methods of storytelling. It shares the experiences of immigrants in America and Europe from the individual to the collective through memoirs, journalistic accounts, and interviews. The book uses stories about family and upbringing, faith and doubt, religion, school, and community history, and scholarship interviews with young people and meditations from novelists and authors including author Jhumpa Lahiri, *The Namesake*, Ed Husain, *The Islamist*, Eboo Patel, Founder of the Interfaith Youth Core, and many more. These experiences reflect a recent and global phenomenon where identity and citizenship are challenged by the greater blurring of national boundaries. Exploring the stories of young migrants and their changing communities, *Stories* asks readers to reflect on the fluidity of identity. *Migration, Identity and Politics in Turkey from the Ottoman Empire to Today* Pinar Çağlayan, Gökçe Bayındır, Goularas, Isil Zeynep Turkan, Ipek, Edanur Önel, 2024-04-30 International migration, the flow of people across international boundaries, has been studied from several perspectives, especially since the Syrian civil war in 2011. *Migration, Identity and Politics in Turkey from the Ottoman Empire to Today* aims to explore the motivation of migration, the social integration or disintegration, the migration process to the host country, and the development and creation of new migrant identities. A lot of studies deal with the subject of international migration, especially regarding the civil rights of migrants, economic impacts of migration, or international policies related to migration, but a micro-based analysis on migrants' culture, political, social identities, and attitudes, generational transformation, moral, and mental, stated historical approach is limited. In this regard, the book differs from other works in that it includes comprehensive and historical analyses of internal and external migration since the Ottoman Empire rather than just focusing on current international migration to Turkey as well as an identity-based and cultural perspective that goes beyond the social, economic, and political perspective. *Boundaries within: Nation, Kinship and Identity among Migrants and Minorities* Francesca Decimo, Alessandra Gribaldo, 2017-04-20 This volume investigates the relationship between migration, identity, kinship, and population. It uncovers the institutional practices of categorization as well as the conducts and the ethics adopted by social actors that create divisions between citizens and non-citizens, migrants and their descendants inside national borders. The essays provide multiple empirical analyses that capture the range of politics, debates, regulations, and documents through which the US–them distinction comes to be constructed and reconstructed. At the same time, the authors reveal how this distinction is experienced, reinterpreted, and reproduced by those directly affected by governmental actions. This perspective grants equal attention to both the logics of national governmentality and the myriad ways that individuals and collectivities entangle with categories of identity. Featuring case studies from countries as varied as the Netherlands, French Guiana, South Tyrol, Eritrea, and Ethiopia, New York City, Italy, and Liangshan, China, this book offers unique insights into the production of identity boundaries in the contested terrain of migration and minorities. It outlines how the process of producing national

identity is enacted not only through impositions from above but also when individuals themselves embody and deploy identities and kinship bonds More so than lines of division boundaries within are understood as an ongoing process of identity construction and social exclusion taking place among the various actors levels and spaces that make up the national fabric National Identity in an Age of Migration Peter Kivisto, 2018-04-19 This collection explores from a variety of angles the beliefs of citizens and noncitizens about the impact that contemporary migration to the USA is having on American culture and on national solidarity As in other liberal democracies that have experienced mass migration during the past several decades there is considerable fear and anxiety in the USA about what newcomers are doing to the nation economically politically and especially culturally At the symbolic level Americans largely embrace the idea that theirs is a nation composed of people from many different origins but recent arrivals put to the test the extent to which the nation is actually prepared to embrace diversity The six empirical studies in this volume are divided between those examining how citizens respond to immigrants including right wing populists pragmatic multiculturalists and immigrant advocates and how immigrants in turn attempt to integrate into the receiving society This book was originally published as a special issue of the Journal of Intercultural Studies

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