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Homeland Insecurity Louis A. Cainkar, 2009-07-02 In the aftermath of 9 11 many Arab and Muslim Americans came under intense scrutiny by federal and local authorities as well as their own neighbors on the chance that they might know support or actually be terrorists As Louise Cainkar observes even U S born Arabs and Muslims were portrayed as outsiders an image that was amplified in the months after the attacks She argues that 9 11 did not create anti Arab and anti Muslim suspicion rather their socially constructed images and social and political exclusion long before these attacks created an environment in which misunderstanding and hostility could thrive and the government could defend its use of profiling Combining analysis and ethnography *Homeland Insecurity* provides an intimate view of what it means to be an Arab or a Muslim in a country set on edge by the worst terrorist attack in its history Focusing on the metropolitan Chicago area Cainkar conducted more than a hundred research interviews and five in depth oral histories In this the most comprehensive ethnographic study of the post 9 11 period for American Arabs and Muslims native born and immigrant Palestinians Egyptians Lebanese Iraqis Yemenis Sudanese Jordanians and others speak candidly about their lives as well as their experiences with government public mistrust discrimination and harassment after 9 11 The book reveals that Arab Muslims were more likely to be attacked in certain spatial contexts than others and that Muslim women wearing the hijab were more vulnerable to assault than men as their head scarves were interpreted by some as a rejection of American culture Even as the 9 11 Commission never found any evidence that members of Arab or Muslim American communities were involved in the attacks respondents discuss their feelings of insecurity a heightened sense of physical vulnerability and exclusion from the guarantees of citizenship afforded other Americans Yet the vast majority of those interviewed for *Homeland Insecurity* report feeling optimistic about the future of Arab and Muslim life in the United States Most of the respondents talked about their increased interest in the teachings of Islam whether to counter anti Muslim slurs or to better educate themselves Governmental and popular hostility proved to be a springboard for heightened social and civic engagement Immigrant organizations religious leaders civil rights advocates community organizers and others defended Arabs and Muslims and built networks with their organizations Local roundtables between Arab and Muslim leaders law enforcement and homeland security agencies developed better understanding of Arab and Muslim communities These post 9 11 changes have given way to stronger ties and greater inclusion in American social and political life Will the United States extend its values of freedom and inclusion beyond the politics of us and them stirred up after 9 11 The answer is still not clear *Homeland Insecurity* is keenly observed and adds Arab and Muslim American voices to this still unfolding period in American history

Daily Life of Arab Americans in the 21st Century Anan Ameri, Holly Arida, 2012-04-06 This much needed study documents positive Arab American contributions to American life and culture especially in the last decade debunking myths and common negative perceptions that were exacerbated by the 9 11 attacks and the War on Terror The term Arab American is often used to describe a broad range of people who are ethnically

diverse and come from many countries including Lebanon Syria Palestine Jordan Iraq Saudi Arabia Yemen Oman United Arab Emirates Qatar Bahrain and Kuwait Some Arab Americans have been in the United States since the 1880s The terrorist attacks of September 11 2001 did serve to highlight the necessity for Americans to better understand the discrete nations and ethnicities of the Middle East This title documents the key aspects of contemporary Arab American life including their many contributions to American society It begins with an overview of the immigrant experience but focuses primarily on the past decade examining the political family religious educational professional public and artistic aspects of the Arab American experience Readers will understand how this unique experience is impacted by political events both in the USA and in the Arab world Religious Radicalization and Securitization in Canada and Beyond: Paul Bramadat,Lorne Dawson,2014-01-01

Religious Radicalization and Securitization in Canada and Beyond examines the challenges created by both religious radicalism and the state s and society s response to it *The Routledge Companion to Cultural Text and the Nation* Sheera Talpaz,Anuradha Dingwaney Needham,2025-03-31 The Routledge Companion to Cultural Text and the Nation brings together over 30 articles by leading and emerging scholars from around the world who engage fresh critical lenses from affect studies to the medical humanities and re energize established frameworks to examine the interplay between cultural production and conceptualizations of the nation and nationalism The scholarship in this volume takes as its objects of analysis various forms of aesthetic and cultural production from film and literature to museums and costume books enriching the conversation that has often siloed these forms Geared toward scholars graduate students and upper level undergraduates across the humanities and social sciences this timely interdisciplinary collection is issued at a critical juncture in the transformation of the nation and the global resurgence of regressive and populist nationalist movements Both offering new insights reorienting our understanding of canonical materials and bringing noncanonical works to light this volume challenges long held assumptions about the nation while establishing its continued significance and future possibilities

Multicultural Perspectives in Working with Families, Fourth Edition Elaine P. Congress,Manny J.

González,2020-05-18 Note to Readers Publisher does not guarantee quality or access to any included digital components if book is purchased through a third party seller Features a new intersectional approach to assessment and treatment and interweaves the perspectives of psychologists Focusing on critical emerging issues in regard to multicultural families the fourth edition of this popular book reflects fundamental issues surrounding assessment and treatment of families from diverse cultural backgrounds The most effective treatment methods for working with culturally diverse families across the life cycle are covered in detail Individual chapters focus on a variety of distinct ethnic groups including African American Hispanic Asian American Native American and Arab American as well as the needs of LGBTQ multicultural families and the role of spirituality The text underlines the importance of an intersectional approach to working with families that in addition to culture and ethnicity also considers socioeconomic class gender age religion immigration status and sexual orientation as

important factors Additionally the text expands its direct practice view with the addition of four new chapters written by psychologists plus a new chapter on health issues in multicultural families and access to health services The text is updated with the latest knowledge and research along with new and revised case vignettes demonstrating culturally competent practice NEW TO THE FOURTH EDITION Provides a new intersectional approach to assessment and treatment Adds the perspectives of psychologists in four completely new chapters Includes a new chapter on DSM 5 from a multicultural perspective plus new chapters on health and access to health services Offers the most up to date knowledge and research Provides new and updated case vignettes Reflects changes in the family unit over the last quarter century and how they impact treatment Addresses distinct sociopolitical issues affecting immigrants and undocumented families KEY FEATURES Focuses on the most important emerging issues of multicultural families Covers multicultural mental health across the life span Encompasses the distinct perspectives of different ethnic and racial groups and those of LGBTQ families Discusses domestic violence and substance abuse in regard to multicultural families Delineates the most effective treatment methods Examines the culturagram as a useful assessment and treatment planning modality Addresses ethical issues including the NASW code of ethics

Religion and Reality TV Mara Einstein, Katherine Madden, Diane Winston, 2018-04-17 Why is reality television flourishing in today's expanding media market Religion and Reality TV Faith in Late Capitalism argues that the reality genre offers answers to many of life's urgent questions Why am I important What gives my life meaning How do I present my best self to the world Case studies address these questions by examining religious representations through late capitalist lenses including the maintenance of the self the commodification of the sacred and the performance of authenticity The book's fourteen essays explore why religious themes proliferate in reality TV audiences fascination with lived religion and the economics that make religion and reality TV a successful pairing Chapters also consider the role of race gender and religion in the production and reception of programming Religion and Reality TV provides a framework for understanding the intersection of celebrity media attention beliefs and values The book will be of interest to students and scholars of religion and media studies communication American studies and popular culture

The Oxford Handbook of American Immigration and Ethnicity Ronald H. Bayor, 2016-06-01 Scholarship on immigration to America is a coin with two sides it asks both how America changed immigrants and how they changed America Were the immigrants uprooted from their ancestral homes leaving everything behind or were they transplanted bringing many aspects of their culture with them Although historians agree with the transplantation concept the notion of the melting pot which suggests a complete loss of the immigrant culture persists in the public mind The Oxford Handbook of American Immigration and Ethnicity bridges this gap and offers a comprehensive and nuanced survey of American racial and ethnic development assessing the current status of historical research and simultaneously setting the goals for future investigation Early immigration historians focused on the European migration model and the ethnic appeal of politicians such as Fiorello La Guardia and James Michael Curley in cities with

strong ethno political histories like New York and Boston But the story of American ethnicity goes far beyond Ellis Island Only after the 1965 Immigration Act and the increasing influx of non Caucasian immigrants scholars turned more fully to the study of African Asian and Latino migrants to America This Handbook brings together thirty eminent scholars to describe the themes methodologies and trends that characterize the history and current debates on American immigration The Handbook s trenchant chapters provide compelling analyses of cutting edge issues including identity whiteness borders and undocumented migration immigration legislation intermarriage assimilation bilingualism new American religions ethnicity related crime and pan ethnic trends They also explore the myth of model minorities and the contemporary resurgence of anti immigrant feelings A unique contribution to the field of immigration studies this volume considers the full racial and ethnic unfolding of the United States in its historical context

Biopsychosocial Perspectives on Arab Americans Sylvia C. Nassar, Kristine J. Ajrouch, Florence J. Dallo, Julie Hakim-Larson, 2023-08-01 The biopsychosocial study of Arab Americans yields compelling insights into innovative theoretical and applied initiatives In the context of a growing population of Arab Americans coupled with the current tenure of xenophobia and exposed structural racism in the US clinical and community practitioners must be attuned to their clients of Arab ancestry whose experiences development and health concerns are distinctly different than that of their White counterparts This second edition with its uniquely interwoven sections of culture psychosocial development and health and disease provides a rich overview of timely critical topics The audience for the text includes counselors social workers psychologists nurses psychiatrists sociologists and any other public and mental health practitioners researchers and policy makers who work with and on behalf of clients and patients of Arab descent The authors represent a team of leading experts spanning disciplines of sociology clinical mental health and community public health This edition draws on leading experts in Arab American health and sociology who document the complexity of this population s immigration and acculturation experience It offers critical and current research that speaks to the centrality of context and diversity in treating Americans of Arab descent Contributors explore the complex and limited racial framework within which Arabs in the U S form their identities and the impact of structural racism on their lives and health This collection offers practitioners much needed insights on a population often hidden or rendered invisible by data limitations and yet misrepresented by cultural stereotypes Helen Hatab Samhan Former Executive Director Arab American Institute Foundation Nassar Ajrouch Hakim Larson and Dallo s breakthrough work in the area of culturally competent health care has been inspiring across interdisciplinary fields and to the communities they serve Their work on Arab American health issues in particular has greatly improved clinical practice at the community and national levels I heartily recommend taking the time to become familiar with their important body of work and this latest text Ismael Ahmed Former Michigan State Director of Health and Human Services *Routledge Handbook of Citizenship in the Middle East and North Africa* Roel Meijer, James N. Sater, Zahra R. Babar, 2020-11-23 This comprehensive Handbook gives an overview of the political social economic and

legal dimensions of citizenship in the Middle East and North Africa from the nineteenth century to the present The terms citizen and citizenship are mostly used by researchers in an off hand self evident manner A citizen is assumed to have standard rights and duties that everyone enjoys However citizenship is a complex legal social economic cultural ethical and religious concept and practice Since the rise of the modern bureaucratic state in each country of the Middle East and North Africa citizenship has developed differently In addition rights are highly differentiated within one country ranging from privileged underprivileged and discriminated citizens to non citizens Through its dual nature as instrument of state control as well as a source of citizen rights and entitlements citizenship provides crucial insights into state citizen relations and the services the state provides as well as the way citizens respond to these actions This volume focuses on five themes that cover the crucial dimensions of citizenship in the region Historical trajectory of citizenship since the nineteenth century until independence Creation of citizenship from above by the state Different discourses of rights and forms of contestation developed by social movements and society Mechanisms of inclusion and exclusion Politics of citizenship nationality and migration Covering the main dimensions of citizenship this multidisciplinary book is a key resource for students and scholars interested in citizenship politics economics history migration and refugees in the Middle East and North Africa Growing Up Muslim in Europe and the United States Medhi Bozorgmehr, Philip Kasinitz, 2018-07-27 This volume brings together scholarship from two different and until now largely separate literatures the study of the children of immigrants and the study of Muslim minority communities in order to explore the changing nature of ethnic identity religious practice and citizenship in the contemporary western world With attention to the similarities and differences between the European and American experiences of growing up Muslim the contributing authors ask what it means for young people to be both Muslim and American or European how they reconcile these at times conflicting identities how they reconcile the religious and gendered cultural norms of their immigrant families with the more liberal ideals of the western societies that they live in and how they deal with these issues through mobilization and political incorporation A transatlantic research effort that brings together work from the tradition in diaspora studies with research on the second generation to examine social cultural and political dimensions of the second generation Muslim experience in Europe and the United States this book will appeal to scholars across the social sciences with interests in migration diaspora race and ethnicity religion and integration *Beyond Refuge in Arab Detroit* Yasmeen Hanoosh, Sally Howell, Andrew Shryock, 2025-03-04 Detroit s Arab and Chaldean communities in the balance between cultural vitality and precarity Detroit s Arab and Chaldean communities are now over a century old Their neighborhoods business districts and cultural influence continue to grow Whether Muslim or Christian Yemeni Iraqi Palestinian or Lebanese these Detroiters are building new lives and new worlds in distinctive spaces that cannot be described simply as immigrant or refugee religious or ethnoracial In *Beyond Refuge in Arab Detroit* a multidisciplinary team of nineteen contributors considers how these worlds are connected to other times and places and what new identities

are emerging in them They explore US census counts local politics activism refugee resettlement patterns of racism and Islamophobia and tense interactions between new immigrants and the well established The contributors warn that despite its deep roots and dynamism Arab Detroit is at risk As its residents struggle for change on their own terms they no longer perceive greater Detroit as a sanctuary or temporary home but as a place where Arabs and Chaldeans can live permanently as citizens

Muslim American Hyphenations Mahwash Shoaib, 2021-05-19 The essays in Muslim American Hyphenations Cultural Production and Hybridity in the Twenty first Century contest the lack of nuance in the public debates about American Islam and reclaim a self determined identity by twenty first century Muslim American writers artists and performers Muslim American Hyphenations covers a wide spectrum of cultural representation based upon a shared religion that encompasses multiethnic and polylinguistic communities in the American landscape challenging both the sacred secular binary and the confines of multiculturalism The contributors to this volume explore the codes of belonging in different American spheres from transnational and local negotiations of immigrant and domestic Muslim Americans with nation race class and gender to the performance of faith in the creative manifestations of these identities In their analyses these scholars propose that Muslim American cultural productions provide an alternative space of dissensus and the utopian potentiality of connections with other minoritarian communities

Muslim Volunteering in the West Mario Peucker, Merve Reyhan Kayikci, 2019-10-04 This edited volume explores various facets of Muslims civic engagement in Western post secular societies fundamentally challenging simplistic boundaries between Islamic ethical conduct and liberal democratic norms and practice Bringing together scholars from sociology anthropology and Islamic theology the collection offers sound theoretical and empirical elaborations on the complex ways in which Islamic piety principles and norms interact with and shape Muslims everyday practice of volunteering as a performance of active citizenship in liberal societies The contributions cover diverse manifestations of Muslim volunteering in North America Europe and Australia from environmentalism to mental health volunteering and critically examine the national and global socio political context within which certain forms of Muslims civic engagement are viewed with skepticism and suspicion It will be of use to students and scholars across sociology political science community studies and Islamic studies with a focus on migrant integration diaspora studies and inter ethnic relations

Arabs at Home and in the World Karla McKanders, 2019-01-03 This volume brings together an interdisciplinary group of scholars from the United States the Middle East and North Africa to discuss and critically analyze the intersection of gender and human rights laws as applied to individuals of Arab descent It seeks to raise consciousness at the intersection of gender identity and human rights as it relates to Arabs at home and throughout the diaspora The context of revolution and the destabilizing impact of armed conflicts in the region are used to critique and examine the utility of human rights law to address contemporary human rights issues through extralegal strategies To this end the volume seeks to inform educate persuade and facilitate newer or less heard perspectives related to gender and masculinities theories It provides readers

with new ways of understanding gender and human rights and proposes forward looking solutions to implementing human rights norms The goal of this book is to use the context of Arabs at home and throughout the diaspora to critique and examine the utility of human rights norms and laws to diminish human suffering with the goal of transforming the structural social and cultural conditions that impede access to human rights This book will be of interest to a diverse audience of scholars students public policy researchers lawyers and the educated public interested in the fields of human rights law international studies gender politics migration and diaspora and Middle East and North African politics *The I.B. Tauris Handbook of Sociology and the Middle East* Fatma Müge Göçek, Gamze Evcimen, 2022-11-17 What we understand by the Middle East has changed over time and across space While scholars agree that the geographical core of the Middle East is the Arabian Peninsula the boundaries are less clear How far back in time should we go to define the Middle East How far south and east should we move on the African continent And how do we deal with the minority religions in the region and those who migrate to the West Across this handbook's 52 chapters the leading sociologists writing on the Middle East share their standpoint on these questions Taking the featured scholars as constitutive of the field the handbook reshapes studies on the region by piecing together our knowledge on the Middle East from their path defining contributions The volume is divided into four parts covering sociologists' perspectives on Social transformations and social conflict from Israel Palestine and the Iranian Revolution to the Arab Uprisings and the Syrian War The region's economic religious and political activities including the impact of the spread of Western modernity the effects of neo liberalism and how Islam shapes the region's life and politics People's everyday practices as they have shaped our understanding of culture consumption gender and sexuality The diasporas from the Middle East in Europe and North America which put the Middle East in dialogue with other regions of the world The global approach and wide ranging topics represent how sociologists enable us to redefine the boundaries and identities of the Middle East today **Palestinian Chicago** Loren D. Lybarger, 2020-07-07 A free open access ebook is available upon publication Learn more at www.luminosoa.org Chicago is home to one of the largest most politically active Palestinian immigrant communities in the United States For decades secular nationalism held sway as the dominant political ideology but since the 1990s its structures have weakened and Islamic institutions have gained strength Drawing on extensive fieldwork and interview data *Palestinian Chicago* charts the origins of these changes and the multiple effects they have had on identity across religious political class gender and generational lines The perspectives that emerge through this rich ethnography challenge prevailing understandings of secularity and religion offering critical insight into current debates about immigration and national belonging *Muslim Americans* Nahid Afrose Kabir, 2016-08-12 With Islamophobia on the rise in the US since 9/11 Muslims remain the most misunderstood people in American society Taking as its point of departure the question of the compatibility of Islam and democracy this book examines Muslims' sense of belonging in American society Based on extensive interview data across seven states in the US the author explores the question of what it means to be

American or un American amongst Muslims offering insights into common views of community culture and wider society Through a combination of interviewees responses and discourse analysis of print media Muslim Americans also raises the question of whether media coverage of the issue might itself be considered un American An empirically grounded study of race and faith based relations this book undertakes a rigorous questioning of what it means to be American in the contemporary US As such it will appeal to scholars of sociology and political science with interests in race ethnicity religion and national identity

Till Death Do Us Part Allan Amanik, Kami Fletcher, 2020-03-18 Contributions by Allan Amanik Kelly B Arehart Sue Fawn Chung Kami Fletcher Rosina Hassoun James S Pula Jeffrey E Smith and Martina Will de Chaparro

Till Death Do Us Part American Ethnic Cemeteries as Borders Uncrossed explores the tendency among most Americans to separate their dead along communal lines rooted in race faith ethnicity or social standing and asks what a deeper exploration of that phenomenon can tell us about American history more broadly Comparative in scope and regionally diverse chapters look to immigrants communities of color the colonized the enslaved rich and poor and religious minorities as they buried kith and kin in locales spanning the Northeast to the Spanish American Southwest Whether African Americans Muslim or Christian Arabs Indians mestizos Chinese Jews Poles Catholics Protestants or various whites of European descent one thing that united these Americans was a drive to keep their dead apart At times they did so for internal preference At others it was a function of external prejudice Invisible and institutional borders built around and into ethnic cemeteries also tell a powerful story of the ways in which Americans have negotiated race culture class national origin and religious difference in the United States during its formative centuries

Arabs and Muslims in the Media Evelyn Alsultany, 2012-08-20 After 9 11 there was an increase in both the incidence of hate crimes and government policies that targeted Arabs and Muslims and the proliferation of sympathetic portrayals of Arabs and Muslims in the U S media Arabs and Muslims in the Media examines this paradox and investigates the increase of sympathetic images of the enemy during the War on Terror Evelyn Alsultany explains that a new standard in racial and cultural representations emerged out of the multicultural movement of the 1990s that involves balancing a negative representation with a positive one what she refers to as simplified complex representations This has meant that if the storyline of a TV drama or film represents an Arab or Muslim as a terrorist then the storyline also includes a positive representation of an Arab Muslim Arab American or Muslim American to offset the potential stereotype Analyzing how TV dramas such as The Practice 24 Law and Order NYPD Blue and Sleeper Cell news reporting and non profit advertising have represented Arabs Muslims Arab Americans and Muslim Americans during the War on Terror this book demonstrates how more diverse representations do not in themselves solve the problem of racial stereotyping and how even seemingly positive images can produce meanings that can justify exclusion and inequality

Outsiders No More? Jennifer Hochschild, Jacqueline Chattopadhyay, Claudine Gay, 2013-08-15 Models of Immigrant Political Incorporation brings together a multidisciplinary group of researchers Each develops a systematic model permitting

the study of who is an immigrant what is politics and how incorporation occurs or is blocked Ranging across North America and Western Europe it is indispensable for analysts and activists alike

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