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the integration of servicemen in the U S military set the precedent for the eventual desegregation of America s civilian population

Immigration Phobia and the Security Dilemma Mikhail A. Alexseev,2006 Immigration phobia is a paradoxical global phenomenon neither theories that link conflict to symbolic and realistic threats nor the contact hypothesis can systematically explain intense anti migrant alarmism and exclusionism toward marginally small migrant minorities Through a careful comparative study of immigration attitudes in the Russian Far East the EU and the United States this book is the first to demonstrate that concerns about national identity and economic interests associated with migration are themselves ignited by a unique perceptual logic of the security dilemma Regression analysis and case studies trace support for expulsion of migrants to human yearning for pre emptive self defense under uncertainty Alarmism and hostility arise from ambiguities about immigration consequences and migrants motivations Framing migration as a national security problem is therefore logical but counterproductive The book instead recommends managing migration through economic incentives and new institutions at the global national and local level

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The Meaning of Citizenship Richard Marback, Marc W. Kruman, 2015-11-15 Scholars of history political science sociology and citizenship studies will appreciate this conversation about the full meaning of citizenship

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Beyond Citizenship and the Nation-State Jocelyn M. Boryczka, Sarah M. Surak, 2023-06-05 *Beyond Citizenship and the Nation State* examines tensions between a push for clear boundaries defining nation states and who legitimately belongs in them and a pull away from citizenship as capturing what membership in a political community looks like in the twenty first century Borders signify and represent these physical and metaphorical challenges in a world where anti migration and anti refugee rhetoric are central to the production and reproduction of postcolonial and nationalist political discourse and identity formation With an expansive view of citizenship authors challenge dominant narratives explore alternatives to neoliberal frameworks and link theory and practice through

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The Practice of Global Citizenship Luis Cabrera,2010-10-14 In this novel account of global citizenship Luis Cabrera argues that all individuals have a global duty to contribute directly to human rights protections and to promote rights enhancing political integration between states The Practice of Global Citizenship blends careful moral argument with compelling narratives from field research among unauthorized immigrants activists seeking to protect their rights and the Minuteman activists striving to keep them out Immigrant rights activists especially those conducting humanitarian patrols for border crossers stranded in the brutal Arizona desert are shown as embodying aspects of global citizenship Unauthorized immigrants themselves are shown to be enacting a form of global civil disobedience claiming the economic rights central to the emerging global normative charter while challenging the restrictive membership regimes that are the norm in the current global system Cabrera also examines the European Union seeing it as a crucial laboratory for studying the challenges inherent in expanding citizen membership

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Justice, Power and the Political Landscape Kenneth Olwig,Donald Mitchell,2019-07-09 Landscape is now on the agenda in a new way The increasing interest in justice power and the political landscape expresses a sea change occurring in the meaning of landscape itself from landscape as scenery to landscape as polity and place As

Lionella Scazzosi argues The meaning of the term landscape has become broader than that of a view or panorama which characterized many national protection laws and policies until the middle of the 20th century and that of environment or nature to which it has often been limited during the recent years of environmentalist battles This is reflected in the new European Landscape Convention for which Landscape means an area as perceived by people The tide thus has turned towards J B Jackson s view of landscape as not a scenic or ecological entity but as a political or cultural entity changing in the course of history It is in this socio political context that it becomes necessary to consider the role of power and the importance of justice in the shaping of the landscape as an area of practice and performance with both cultural and environmental implications This book was previously published as two special issues of Landscape Research

Transborder Lives Lynn Stephen,2007-06-13 Lynn Stephen s innovative ethnography follows indigenous Mexicans from two towns in the state of Oaxaca the Mixtec community of San Agust n Atenango and the Zapotec community of Teotitl n del Valle who periodically leave their homes in Mexico for extended periods of work in California and Oregon Demonstrating that the line separating Mexico and the United States is only one among the many borders that these migrants repeatedly cross including national regional cultural ethnic and class borders and divisions Stephen advocates an ethnographic framework focused on transborder rather than transnational lives Yet she does not disregard the state She assesses the impact migration has had on local systems of government in both Mexico and the United States as well as the abilities of states to police and affect transborder communities Stephen weaves the personal histories and narratives of indigenous transborder migrants together with explorations of the larger structures that affect their lives Taking into account U S immigration policies and the demands of both commercial agriculture and the service sectors she chronicles how migrants experience and remember low wage work in agriculture landscaping and childcare and how gender relations in Oaxaca and the United States are reconfigured by migration She looks at the ways that racial and ethnic hierarchies inherited from the colonial era hierarchies that debase Mexico s indigenous groups are reproduced within heterogeneous Mexican populations in the United States Stephen provides case studies of four grass roots organizations in which Mixtec migrants are involved and she considers specific uses of digital technology by transborder communities Ultimately Stephen demonstrates that transborder migrants are reshaping notions of territory and politics by developing creative models of governance education and economic development as well as ways of maintaining their cultures and languages across geographic distances

An Introduction to Population Geographies Holly R. Barcus,Keith Halfacree,2017-09-01 An Introduction to Population Geographies provides a foundation to the incredibly diverse topical and interesting field of twenty first century population geography It establishes the substantive concerns of the subdiscipline acknowledges the sheer diversity of its approaches key concepts and theories and engages with the resulting major areas of academic debate that stem from this richness Written in an accessible style and assuming little prior knowledge of topics covered yet drawing on a wide range of diverse academic literature the book s

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Work and Society Tim

Strangleman, Tracey Warren, 2008-04-10. Work and Society provides a comprehensive investigation of the major trends in work and employment. The changing social order and its impact upon the labour market in recent years alongside the huge changes brought about by new technology and globalization are considered.

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