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people across the landscape has significant implications for ecological economic and social dynamics Movement of people to urban centres mostly from rural landscapes especially in the developing world is a major global phenomenon This can result in the depopulation of rural landscapes Conversely population growth and a changing demographic profile have been identified for particular rural landscapes with notable examples from North America Europe and Australia Yet we know little of the factors that drive demographic changes in rural landscapes and even less about the implications of these changes This book examines broad and local scale patterns of demographic change in rural landscapes identifies some of the drivers of these changes using Australian case studies or comparisons between Australian and international contexts and outlines the implications of changes for society and the environment This book makes a valuable contribution to the literature because it adopts an integrated and interdisciplinary approach by explicitly linking demographic change with environmental land use social and economic factors This integrated approach was achieved by encouraging interaction among authors writing on similar topics to ensure coherency and complementarity among chapters and cross pollination of ideas and perspectives Chapters are presented as interactive and reflective discussions that address the findings of other contributors yet each chapter contains enough background to stand alone as a unique contribution

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between minority and majority groups leads to violence Germany has become increasingly diverse over the past decades due to skilled labor migration and refugee movements In light of this diversity this book s approach transcends a divide between migrant and post migrant German literature on the one hand and a national literature on the other hand Addressing competing definitions of national identity as well as the contest between cultural homogeneity and diversity the author redefines the term intercultural literature It becomes not a synonym for authors who do not belong to a national literature such as migrant writers but a way of reading literature with an intercultural lens This book builds a theory of intercultural literature that focuses on the multifaceted nature of identity in which ethnicity represents only one of many characteristics defining individuals To develop intercultural competence one needs to adopt a complex image of individuals that allows for commonalities and differences by complicating the notion of sharp contrasts between groups Revealing the affective allegiances formed around other characteristics gender profession personal motivations relationships and more allows for similarities that grouping into large homogeneous and seemingly exclusive entities conceals Eight novels analyzed in this book remember and reveal human rights violations such as genocide internment and torture violent expulsion the reasons for fleeing a country dangerous flight routes and the difficulty of settling in a new country Some of these novels allow for affective identification with diverse characters and cast the protagonists as individuals with plural perspectives and identities rather than monolithic members of one large national or ethnic group whereas others emphasize the commonalities of all people Ultimately the author makes the case for German Studies to contribute to an antiracist approach to diversity by redefining what it means to be German and establishing difference as a fundamental human right

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