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The New Second Generation Alejandro Portes, 1996-05-02 The children of the past decade s influx of immigrants comprise a second generation far different than any this country has known before Largely non white and from the world s developing nations these children struggle with complex problems of racial and ethnic relations in multicultural urban neighborhoods attend troubled inner city schools and face discriminatory labor markets and an economy that no longer provides the abundant manufacturing jobs that sustained previous generations of immigrants As the contributors to *The New Second Generation* make clear the future of these children is an open question that will be key to understanding the long range consequences of current immigration *The New Second Generation* chronicles the lives of second generation youth in Miami New York City New Orleans and Southern California The contributors balance careful analysis with the voices of the youngsters themselves focusing primarily on education career expectations language preference ethnic pride and the influence of their American born peers Demographic portraits by Leif Jensen and Yoshimi Chitose and by Charles Hirschman reveal that although most immigrant youths live at or below the official poverty line this disadvantage is partially offset by the fact that their parents are typically married self employed and off welfare However the children do not always follow the course set by their parents and often challenge immigrant ethics with a desire to embrace American culture Mary Waters examines how the tendency among West Indian teens to assume an American black identity links them to a legacy of racial discrimination Although the decision to identify as American or as immigrant usually presages how well second generation children will perform in school the formation of this self image is a complex process M Patricia Fernandez Kelly and Richard Schauffler find marked differences among Hispanic groups while Ruben G Rumbaut explores the influence of individual and family characteristics among Asian Latin and Caribbean youths

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Legacies Alejandro Portes, Rubén G. Rumbaut, 2001-05-31 One out of five Americans more than 55 million people are first or second generation immigrants This landmark study the most comprehensive to date probes all aspects of the new immigrant second generation s lives exploring their immense potential to transform American society for better or worse Whether this new generation reinvigorates the nation or deepens its social problems depends on the social and economic trajectories of this still young population In Legacies Alejandro Portes and Rubén G Rumbaut two of the leading figures in the field provide a close look at this rising second generation including their patterns of acculturation family and school life language identity experiences of discrimination self esteem ambition and achievement Based on the largest research study of its kind Legacies combines vivid vignettes with a wealth of survey and school data Accessible engaging and indispensable for any consideration of the changing face of American society this book presents a wide range of real life stories of immigrant families from Mexico Cuba Nicaragua Colombia the Dominican Republic Haiti Jamaica Trinidad the Philippines China Laos Cambodia and Vietnam now living in Miami and San Diego two of the areas most heavily affected by the new immigration The authors explore the world

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Second-Generation Transnationalism and Roots Migration Susanne Wessendorf,2016-04-01 Second Generation Transnationalism and Roots Migration represents the first comprehensive study of second generation transnationalism exploring the manner in which the children of migrants grow up amid travel back and forth between the country of origin and the country of immigration while at the same time forming social attachments locally with people of other origins Presenting rich empirical data gathered among second generation Italians in Switzerland and southern Italy and drawing on studies undertaken in other parts of Europe and in North America and Australia this book investigates why as adults members of the second generation maintain diverging transnational relations with some sharing their parents transnational ties and fostering social relations with co ethnics whilst others distance themselves from co ethnics and rarely visit their country of origin Yet others decide to relocate to their country of origin a phenomenon the book conceptualizes as roots migration A rigorous exploration of the complex interplay of political cultural and socio economic factors in shaping the intergenerational reproduction of transnational ties Second Generation Transnationalism and Roots Migration will appeal to sociologists anthropologists and geographers with interests in migration and ethnicity and the interrelationship of transnationalism and integration in immigration societies

Reframing Christian Education for a Global Generation Heesung Hwang,2024-09-24 This groundbreaking book serves as a case study delving into the unique challenges faced by the global generation as they navigate the complexities of their hybrid identities Heesung Hwang drawing from her extensive experience as both a minister and theologian presents a compelling vision for religious education inspired by the traditional Korean concept of madang In this open space faith communities gather to engage in communal interaction fostering generative environments where all members are valued and their contributions esteemed Through the lens of madang Hwang invites readers to reimagine religious education as a holistic experience that transcends traditional boundaries encompassing storytelling conversation play and relationship building This transformative work challenges religious educators to embrace innovative approaches that honor the diverse cultural and religious backgrounds of young people ultimately paving the way for redemptive communities that empower the next generation to shape new cultural and religious expressions within society Reframing Christian Education for a Global Generation promises to ignite important conversations and inspire meaningful change within faith communities worldwide

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which for centuries has profoundly shaped societies cultures and individuals throughout the world Scholars from a wide array of religions and disciplines interpret both the varieties of conversion experiences and the processes that inform this personal and communal phenomenon This volume examines the experiences of individuals and communities who change religions those who experience an intensification of their religion of origin and those who encounter new religions through colonial intrusion missionary work and charismatic and revitalization movements The thirty two innovative essays provide overviews of the history of particular religions including Hinduism Buddhism Confucianism Taoism Sikhism Islam Christianity Judaism indigenous religions and new religious movements The essays also offer a wide range of disciplinary perspectives psychological sociological anthropological legal political feminist and geographical on methods and theories deployed in understanding conversion and insight into various forms of deconversion

Becoming New Yorkers Philip Kasinitz, John H. Mollenkopf, Mary C. Waters, 2004-08-20 More than half of New Yorkers under the age of eighteen are the children of immigrants This second generation shares with previous waves of immigrant youth the experience of attempting to reconcile their cultural heritage with American society In *Becoming New Yorkers* noted social scientists Philip Kasinitz John Mollenkopf and Mary Waters bring together in depth ethnographies of some of New York's largest immigrant populations to assess the experience of the new second generation and to explore the ways in which they are changing the fabric of American culture *Becoming New Yorkers* looks at the experience of specific immigrant groups with regard to education jobs and community life Exploring immigrant education Nancy Lopez shows how teachers low expectations of Dominican males often translate into lower graduation rates for boys than for girls In the labor market Dae Young Kim finds that Koreans young and old alike believe the second generation should use the opportunities provided by their parents small business success to pursue less arduous more rewarding work than their parents Analyzing civic life Amy Forester profiles how the high ranking members of a predominantly black labor union who came of age fighting for civil rights in the 1960s adjust to an increasingly large Caribbean membership that sees the leaders not as pioneers but as the old guard establishment In a revealing look at how the second generation views itself Sherry Ann Butterfield and Aviva Zeltzer Zubida point out that black West Indian and Russian Jewish immigrants often must choose whether to identify themselves alongside those with similar skin color or to differentiate themselves from both native blacks and whites based on their unique heritage Like many other groups studied here these two groups experience race as a fluid situational category that matters in some contexts but is irrelevant in others As immigrants move out of gateway cities and into the rest of the country America will increasingly look like the multicultural society vividly described in *Becoming New Yorkers* This insightful work paints a vibrant picture of the experience of second generation Americans as they adjust to American society and help to shape its future

The New Second Generation, 1994 [America Becoming](#) National Research Council, Commission on Behavioral and Social Sciences and Education, 2001-02-23 The 20th Century has been marked by enormous change in terms of how we

define race In large part we have thrown out the antiquated notions of the 1800s giving way to a more realistic sociocultural view of the world The United States is perhaps more than any other industrialized country distinguished by the size and diversity of its racial and ethnic minority populations Current trends promise that these features will endure Fifty years from now there will most likely be no single majority group in the United States How will we fare as a nation when race based issues such as immigration job opportunities and affirmative action are already so contentious today In America Becoming leading scholars and commentators explore past and current trends among African Americans Hispanics Asian Americans and Native Americans in the context of a white majority This volume presents the most up to date findings and analysis on racial and social dynamics with recommendations for ongoing research It examines compelling issues in the field of race relations including Race and ethnicity in criminal justice Demographic and social trends for Hispanics Asian Americans and Native Americans Trends in minority owned businesses Wealth welfare and racial stratification Residential segregation and the meaning of neighborhood Disparities in educational test scores among races and ethnicities Health and development for minority children adolescents and adults Race and ethnicity in the labor market including the role of minorities in America s military Immigration and the dynamics of race and ethnicity The changing meaning of race Changing racial attitudes This collection of papers compiled and edited by distinguished leaders in the behavioral and social sciences represents the most current literature in the field Volume 1 covers demographic trends immigration racial attitudes and the geography of opportunity Volume 2 deals with the criminal justice system the labor market welfare and health trends Both books will be of great interest to educators scholars researchers students social scientists and policymakers Rethinking the History of American Education W. Reese, J. Rury, 2007-12-25 This collection of original essays examines the history of American education as it has developed as a field since the 1970s and moves into a post revisionist era and looks forward to possible new directions for the future Contributors take a comprehensive approach beginning with colonial education and spanning to modern day while also looking at various aspects of education from higher education to curriculum to the manifestation of social inequality in education The essays speak to historians educational researchers policy makers and others seeking fresh perspectives on questions related to the historical development of schooling in the United States *The Making of Modern Immigration* Patrick J. Hayes, 2012-02-13 Combining the insight of two dozen expert contributors to examine key figures events and policies over 200 years of U S immigration history this work illuminates the foundations of the ethnic and socioeconomic makeup of our nation The two volume *The Making of Modern Immigration An Encyclopedia of People and Ideas* is organized around a series of four dozen in depth essays on specific aspects of American immigration history since the founding of the Republic This encyclopedia addresses the major historical themes and contemporary research trends related to U S immigration canvassing all the major policy endeavors on immigration in the last two centuries In addition to documenting immigration policy the contributors devote extensive attention to the historiography of immigration

supplementing theories with cutting edge sociological data Not content with providing a comprehensive overview of immigration history however the work also offers probing investigations of key figures behind the ideas that have shaped the nation s self understanding Taken as a whole this seminal work lifts out the personalities and policies that surround the composition of America s national identity illuminating the past as a series of lessons for the future *Inheriting the City* Philip Kasinitz,John H. Mollenkopf,Mary C. Waters,Jennifer Holdaway,2009-12-11 The United States is an immigrant nation nowhere is the truth of this statement more evident than in its major cities Immigrants and their children comprise nearly three fifths of New York City s population and even more of Miami and Los Angeles But the United States is also a nation with entrenched racial divisions that are being complicated by the arrival of newcomers While immigrant parents may often fear that their children will disappear into American mainstream society leaving behind their ethnic ties many experts fear that they won t evolving instead into a permanent unassimilated and underemployed underclass *Inheriting the City* confronts these fears with evidence reporting the results of a major study examining the social cultural political and economic lives of today s second generation in metropolitan New York and showing how they fare relative to their first generation parents and native stock counterparts Focused on New York but providing lessons for metropolitan areas across the country *Inheriting the City* is a comprehensive analysis of how mass immigration is transforming life in America s largest metropolitan area The authors studied the young adult offspring of West Indian Chinese Dominican South American and Russian Jewish immigrants and compared them to blacks whites and Puerto Ricans with native born parents They find that today s second generation is generally faring better than their parents with Chinese and Russian Jewish young adults achieving the greatest education and economic advancement beyond their first generation parents and even beyond their native white peers Every second generation group is doing at least marginally and in many cases significantly better than natives of the same racial group across several domains of life Economically each second generation group earns as much or more than its native born comparison group especially African Americans and Puerto Ricans who experience the most persistent disadvantage *Inheriting the City* shows the children of immigrants can often take advantage of policies and programs that were designed for native born minorities in the wake of the civil rights era Indeed the ability to choose elements from both immigrant and native born cultures has produced the authors argue a second generation advantage that catalyzes both upward mobility and an evolution of mainstream American culture *Inheriting the City* leads the chorus of recent research indicating that we need not fear an immigrant underclass Although racial discrimination and economic exclusion persist to varying degrees across all the groups studied this absorbing book shows that the new generation is also beginning to ease the intransigence of U S racial categories Adapting elements from their parents cultures as well as from their native born peers the children of immigrants are not only transforming the American city but also what it means to be American **Immigration and crime** United States. Immigration Commission (1907-1910),1911 **The Journal of Experimental Zoology** Ross Granville

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