

Examples of Social Constructs

Race



Historically, humans have separated and grouped those with different skin colors and features

Money



Humans agree on what paper and coins represent

Countries



Humans mutually agree and acknowledge their existence

Gender



Men and women act differently based on dictated gender roles

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Culturally Competent Practice Doman Lum,1999 On cultural competence in social work

Iraqi Christian Minority and Identity: A Critical Discourse Analysis of Selected English and Arabic Novels Nassier Al-Zubaidi,Marwa Al-Bazzaz,2023-04-21 Doctoral Thesis Dissertation from the year 2022 in the subject English Language and Literature Studies Linguistics University of Baghdad language English abstract The study of identity within a given discourse is one of the significant topics in the field of critical discourse analysis Iraqi Christian identity has undergone various political and social changes during different historical periods leading to the emergence of the Christian identity as a minority in society The present study investigates the representation of the identity of Iraqi Christian minority in the narrative discourse of selected English and Arabic novels More precisely the present study is a critical discourse analysis of the Christian identity as a minority in selected English and Arabic novels namely the English novel *Abducted in Iraq* by Saa d Hanna 2017 and the Arabic Novel *The American Granddaughter* by Inaa m Kachachi 2009 The study aims at first identifying the identity representation of Iraqi Christian minority in the narrative discourse of selected English and Arabic novels before and after 2003 war second investigating the textual resources and their role in the identity construction of Iraqi Christian minority in the narrative discourse of selected English and Arabic novels before and after 2003 war third identifying the discursive resources and their

role in the identity construction of Iraqi Christian minority in the narrative discourse of selected English and Arabic novels before and after 2003 war fourth examining the social resources and their role in the identity construction of Iraqi Christian minority in the narrative discourse of selected English and Arabic novels before and after 2003 war That is it examines the role played by power and social dynamisms in the identity construction under analysis and fifth investigating similarities and differences in the identity construction of Iraqi Christian minority in the narrative discourse of selected English and Arabic novels before and after 2003 war at the textual discursive and social levels of analysis For achieving the afore mentioned aims a purposive sampling technique is used to choose the most representative data from the selected English and Arabic novels The data is analysed according to a synthesised theoretical framework based on Wodak et al 2009 Fairclough 2015 Wortham 2001 and Graumann 1999 The data are analysed both qualitatively and quantitatively Realities and Relationships Kenneth J. Gergen,2009-06-01 Recent attempts to challenge the primacy of reason and its realization in foundationalist accounts of knowledge and cognitive formulations of human action have focused on processes of discourse Drawing from social and literary accounts of discourse Kenneth Gergen considers these challenges to empiricism under the banner of social construction His aim is to outline the major elements of a social constructionist perspective to illustrate its potential and to initiate debate on the future of constructionist pursuits in the human sciences generally and psychology in particular

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