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The Good, Bad, and Challenging Migrant Fatma Haron, 2024-03-04 In post-migrant societies, belonging, identity and transnationality go far beyond inclusion and exclusion. Intersecting elements behind circulating conflicts and political narratives shape »the good, bad and challenging migrant«. Fatma Haron scrutinizes the impact of social remittances on the transnational identification process between new Tyrol and new Turkey. The empirical data is gathered through ethnographic fieldwork and semi structured narrative interviews analyzing the social, political, and cultural influence on identification processes between Turkey and Tyrol.

Memorialising the Holocaust in Human Rights Museums Katrin Antweiler, 2023-04-27 This book provides an analysis of the forms and functions of Holocaust memorialisation in human rights museums by asking about the impact of global memory politics on how we imagine the present and the future. It compares three human rights museums and their respective emplotment of the Holocaust and seeks to illuminate how, in this specific setting, memory politics simultaneously function as future politics because they delineate a normative ideal of the citizen-subject, its set of values and aspirations for the future: that of the historically aware human rights advocate. More than an ethical practice, engaging with the Holocaust is used as a means of asserting one's standing on the right side of history; the memorialisation of the Holocaust has thus become a means of governmentality, a way of governing contemporary citizen-subjects. The linking of public memory of the Holocaust with the human rights project is often presented as highly beneficial for all members of what is often called the global community. Yet this book argues that this specific constellation of memory also has the ability to function as an exercise of power, and thus runs the risk of reinforcing structural oppression. With its novel theoretical approach this book not only contributes to Memory Studies but also connects Holocaust memory to Studies of Global Governmentality and the debate on decolonising memory politics.

Queer and Trans Life Silvia Posocco, EJ Gonzalez-Polledo, Lars Aaberg, Tunay Altay, 2025-02-01 Against a background marked by endless ordinary crises, widespread precarity, and disrupting critical events, *Queer and Trans Life* charts queer investments for the future. It examines the challenges and pleasures in marginal everyday experiences of gender and sexual dissidence and the labours of care and endurance which sustain a sense of sociality and community, often against all odds. It presents queer and trans anthropological research from emerging European contexts. Though occasionally posited as non-

belonging, the volume demonstrates that queer anthropology in Europe continues to thrive by providing textured ethnographic analysis and timely interventions in anthropological theory.

The Color of Desire Christopher Ewing, 2024-01-15 *The Color of Desire* tells the story of how, in the aftermath of gay liberation, race played a crucial role in shaping the trajectory of queer, German politics. Focusing on the Federal Republic of Germany, Christopher Ewing charts both the entrenchment of racisms within white, queer scenes and the formation of new, antiracist movements that contested overlapping marginalizations. Far from being discrete political trajectories, racist and antiracist politics were closely connected, as activists worked across groups to develop their visions for queer politics. Ewing describes not only how AIDS workers, gay tourists, white lesbians, queer immigrants, and Black feminists were connected in unexpected ways but also how they developed contradictory concerns that comprised the full landscape of queer politics. Out of these connections, which often exceeded the bounds of the Federal Republic, arose new forms of queer fascism as well as their multiple, antiracist contestations. Both unsettled the appeals to national belonging, or homonationalism, on which many white queer activists based their claims. Thus, the story of the making of homonationalism is also the story of its unmaking. *The Color of Desire* explains how the importance of racism to queer politics cannot—and should not—be understood without also attending to antiracism. Actors worked across different groups, making it difficult to chart separable political trajectories. At the same time, antiracist activists also used the fractures and openings in groups that were heavily invested in the logics of whiteness to formulate new, antiracist organizations and, albeit in constrained ways, shifted queer politics more generally.

Beyond the Master's Tools? Daniel Bendix, Franziska Müller, Aram Ziai, 2020-07-06 This book provides a compendium of strategies for decolonizing global knowledge orders, research methodology and teaching in the social sciences. The volume presents recent work on epistemological critique informed by postcolonial thought, and outlines strategies for actively decolonizing social science methodology and learning/teaching environments that will be of great utility to IR and other academic fields that examine global order. The volume focuses on the decolonization of intellectual history in the social sciences, followed by contributions on social science methodology and lastly more practical suggestions for educational/didactical approaches in academic teaching. The book is not confined to the classical format of research articles but moves beyond such boundaries by bringing in spoken word and interviews with scholar-activists. Overall this volume enables researchers to practice a reflexive and situated knowledge production more suitable to confronting present-day global predicaments. The perspectives mobilise a constructive critique, but also allow for a reconstruction of methodologies and methods in ways that open up new lenses, new archives of knowledges and reconsider the who, the how and the what of the craft of social science research into global order.

Nowhere Somewhere José Eduardo Reis, Jorge Miguel Bastos da Silva, 2006

Jahrbuch Migration und Gesellschaft / Yearbook Migration and Society 2022/2023 Hans Karl Peterlini, Jasmin Donlic, 2023-08-04 Migration is not a state of emergency, but a basic existential experience of humanity. It shapes contemporary societies by challenging established orders, creating transnational spaces beyond national hegemonies, creating new economies, influencing urban and communal ways of life, making inequality and precariousness visible locally and globally. Migration research as a social science does not narrow the focus to 'the migrants', but investigates the conditions for living together and shaping life between ethnicization and pluralization, discrimination and empowerment, division and participation. The Yearbook Migration and Society repeatedly turns the prism of narrative anew. The 2022/2023 edition focuses on the topic »Climate«.

Solidarity Mobilizations in the 'Refugee Crisis' Donatella della Porta, 2018-02-21 This edited collection introduces conceptual innovations that critically engage with understanding refugee movements as part of the broader category of 'poor people's movements'. The empirical focus of the work lies on the protest events related to the so-called 'long summer of migration' of 2015. It traces the route followed by the migrants from the places of first arrival to the places of passage and on to the places of destination. Through qualitative and quantitative data, the authors map, within a cross-national comparative perspective, the wide set of actions and initiatives that are being created in solidarity with refugees who have made their journey seeking asylum to the European Union, either travelling across the Mediterranean Sea or through South Eastern Europe. It explores these cases from the perspective of social movement studies alongside critical studies on migration and citizenship.

Migration Doris Bachmann-Medick, Jens Kugele, 2018-07-23 Recent debates on migration have demonstrated the important role of concepts in academic and political discourse. The contributions to this collection revisit established analytical categories in the study of migration such as border regimes, orders of belonging, coloniality, translation, trans/national digital culture and memory. Exploring notions, images and realities of migration in their cultural framings, this volume sheds light on the powerful work of these concepts. Including perspectives on migration from history, visual studies, pedagogy, literary and cultural studies, cultural anthropology and sociology, it explores the complex scholarly and popular notions of migration with particular focus on their often unspoken assumptions and political implications. Revisiting established analytical tools in the study of migration, the interdisciplinary contributions explore new approaches and point to the importance of conceptual nuance extending beyond academic discourse.

Overcoming the Deficit View of the Migrant Other Manfred Oberlechner-Duval, 2021-02-15 Welchen Beitrag kann eine humanistische Pädagogik im Kontext einer Migrationsgesellschaft leisten? Den defizitorientierten Assimilationszwang, dem Fremde häufig ausgesetzt sind, zeigt der Autor an drei Beispielen auf: der Chicagoer Schule der Immigrationsforschung, des Salzburger Landesintegrationskonzeptes 2008 sowie Hartmut Essers Integrationsstufenplans. Die an diesen Modellen

exemplarisch geübte Kritik stützt sich auf Edward W. Saids Othering-Theorem, Zygmunt Baumans Diagnosen zur Moderne sowie auf gesellschaftskritische Überlegungen von Max Horkheimer und Theodor W. Adorno. Auf diese Weise gelingt es dem Autor, Bausteine für eine humanistische Pädagogik in der Migrationsgesellschaft zu entwickeln und als universalistische Alternative zu den vorherrschenden partikularistischen Ansätzen in der zeitgenössischen Pädagogik darzustellen.

Diversity in Transcultural and International Communication Carola Richter, Indira Dupuis, Stefanie Averbeck-Lietz, 2016
This volume contributes to diversity research within communication studies, taking into consideration the representation and implementation of social and cultural diversity in the public sphere, particularly in the mass media. In the first part, concepts of diversity are outlined with respect to a normative claim. In the second part, the focus lies on particular political decision-making and implementation of diversity measures in media regulation, public diplomacy, and science. The last part presents an analysis of the construction of diversity in internationally traded TV programs. (Series: ?Media: ?Research and Science / Medien: Forschung und Wissenschaft, Vol. 37) [Subject: Communication Studies, Media Studie

Claiming Home Tina Büchler, 2022-01-05 Through biographical narratives, *Claiming Home* traces how queer migrant women living in Switzerland navigate often contradictory perspectives on sexuality, gender, and nation. Situated between heteronormative and racialized stereotypes of migrant women on the one hand, and the implicitly white figure of the lesbian on the other, queer migrant women are often rendered ›impossible subjects.‹ *Claiming Home* maps how they negotiate conflicting loyalties in this field and how they, in their own way, claim a sense of belonging and home.

Intimacy in Illegality Flaminia Bartolini, 2021-01-12 How do migrant women living in illegality build intimate relationships? How do they experience, resist or take advantage of the tight link between intimacy and migration status created by the German migration legislation? Drawing on rich biographical accounts and ethnographic methods, the book offers an insightful and sensitive look at a mostly unknown aspect of life in illegality. Adopting a critical feminist perspective, Flaminia Bartolini shows how intimacy should be understood in its intrinsic power dimension and looks critically at the German migration regime and on its effects on migrants' lives.

Regimes of Belonging - Schools - Migrations Lydia Heidrich, Yasemin Karakaşoğlu, Paul Mecheril, Saphira Shure, 2021-12-14 This edited volume aims to critically discuss in how far the national orientation of schools and teacher education is appropriate in light of increasing migration and transnationality. The contributions offer ideas from teacher education research and school pedagogical practice in different nation-state contexts such as Austria, Canada, Chile, Greece, Israel, Japan, Switzerland, Turkey, the UK, and the USA. They ask which empirical and theoretical approaches are suitable for describing the phenomena of pedagogical-professional dealings with migration-related and transnational demands on schools. In raising this question, they do not reduce the analytical focus on migrants, their migration paths, actions or

attitudes. Instead, the authors analyse the global interconnectedness and entanglements – each embedded in their specific national and global societal power structures and hierarchical relationships – and the country-specific and transnational structures and contextual conditions of schools and teacher education.

Performing Citizenship Paula Hildebrandt, Kerstin Evert, Sibylle Peters, Mirjam Schaub, Kathrin Wildner, Gesa Ziemer, 2019-02-05 This open access book discusses how citizenship is performed today, mostly through the optic of the arts, in particular the performing arts, but also from the perspective of a wide range of academic disciplines such as urbanism and media studies, cultural education and postcolonial theory. It is a compendium that includes insights from artistic and activist experimentation. Each chapter investigates a different aspect of citizenship, such as identity and belonging, rights and responsibilities, bodies and materials, agencies and spaces, and limitations and interventions. It rewrites and rethinks the many-layered concept of citizenship by emphasising the performative tensions produced by various uses, occupations, interpretations and framings.

Global Handbook of Inequality Surinder S. Jodhka, Boike Rehbein, 2024-11-19 This handbook provides the most up-to-date and comprehensive review of the literature on inequality. It provides comprehensive overviews of the main theoretical traditions, concepts, dimensions, methodologies and contemporary debates around inequality as well as outlines of the situation of inequality in the world regions. Each entry covers the most relevant literature on the respective topic and gives an introduction to the key discussions. This authoritative reference work includes contributions from established and upcoming scholars based all over the world, and is truly global in perspective. It serves as a first introduction to the study of a particular field or issue related to inequality. The distinctive aspect of this handbook is its emphasis on the lived realities of inequality, its relational and cultural aspects, as well as the economic and quantitative aspects. This is a must-read reference volume for students, researchers and professionals interested in this topic across the spectrum of the social sciences.

Contemporary PerforMemory Layla Zami, 2020-12-07 Contemporary PerforMemory looks at dance works created in the 21st century by choreographers identifying as Afro-European, Jewish, Black, Palestinian, and Taiwanese-Chinese-American. It explores how contemporary dance-makers engage with historical traumas such as the Shoah and the Maafa to reimagine how the past is remembered and how the future is anticipated. The new idea of perforMemory arises within a lively blend of interdisciplinary theory, interviews, performance analysis, and personal storytelling. Scholar and artist Layla Zami traces unexpected pathways, inviting the reader to move gracefully across disciplines, geographies, and histories. Featuring insightful interviews with seven international artists: Oxana Chi, Zufit Simon, André M. Zachery, Chantal Loïal, Wan-Chao Chang, Farah Saleh, and Christiane Emmanuel.

Queer Studies and Education Nelson M. Rodriguez, Robert C. Mizzi, Louisa Allen, Rob Cover, 2023 Queer Studies and Education: An International Reader explores how the category queer, as a critical stance or set of perspectives, contributes

to opportunities individually and collectively for advancing (queer) social justice within the context and concerns of schooling and education. The collection takes up this general goal by presenting a cross-section of international perspectives on queer studies in education. Collectively, the chapters critically engage with heteronormativity and normativity more generally as a political spectrum, over a broad range of formal and informal sites of education, and against a backdrop of critiques of liberalism and neoliberalism as the frameworks through which 'achievable' social change and belonging are fostered, particularly within educational settings.

Reframing Demographic Change in Europe Heike Kahlert, Waltraud Ernst, 2010 Demographic change in Europe has been a topic of great public and political interest since the 1990s. The central aim of this book is to create new questions for research by connecting the topics of demographic change, of the restructuring of the welfare state and of change in gender relations. The articles have a closer look at the interrelation of these social and political changes by highlighting different national situations as well as different theoretical and empirical aspects. They try to reframe the 'problem' of demographic change by analyzing it in the context of gender and welfare state transformations.

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