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*Brokered Boundaries Creating
Immigrant Ideny*

A new exhibition brings together
projects that offer glimpses into closed

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communities. They give a nuanced perspective – both for the viewer and the photographers, writes Arwa Haider.

*Us and Them: Rare images of groups
shut off from the world*

A book Co-Authored with Douglas

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Massey “Brokered Boundaries: Creating Immigrant Identity in Anti-Immigrant Times” has been printed by the Russell Sage Foundation as the 2010 publications. In this book ...

Magaly Sanchez R.

to create a veritable pipeline for

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nativist thinking and organizing. They bankrolled legal groups like the Immigration Reform Law Institute that waged battles in the courts; think tanks like the ...

The Ideology of the Border

In Pittsburgh, congregations of African

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immigrants are using worship to re-generate the kinship, identity, family life and culture found in their home countries.

A Visit Inside Pittsburgh's Spiritual Village

All State Association CEO Steve

Page 15/85

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Avetyan claims his business platform is very different from the double-brokering scheme that landed three relatives in prison.

Former employees shed light on sophisticated double-brokering network

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Downtown Spokane has long been the epicenter of the city's 9-to-5 business activity. But that suddenly changed when COVID-19 arrived, and the vast majority of office workers were sent to

...

Downtown Spokane is poised to come

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*back after pandemic, but it won't be
the same*

Yet for all its fame and vibrancy, the almost entirely Latino community of 120,000 people suffers from an identity crisis ... to exert more local control by creating a special district.

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*East L.A., the cradle of Mexican
American culture, seeks greater
independence*

In reality, her artistic identity barely even begins to ... Through her social activism, she's been pushing the boundaries necessary to create civil discourse and more importantly, to

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SPIN Sessions Presents: Hollis

This has allowed the Federal Government to accumulate various taxation powers to the present day, resulting in a situation where the States are so fiscally malnourished as

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to be reliant on funding ... Anti

Immigrant Times

1003CCJ Law Government And Policy

That, combined with the barriers of working within and around national and international immigration policy ... councilors consider Las Cruces's identity as a welcoming city to be an

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Will climate-friendly cities be friendly to climate migrants?

“It provided them with untrammelled freedom to find work, make a living, build families and create ... as a key to an immigrant or pre-Holocaust past, a

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facet of Jewish identity or other...

Immigrant Times

Jews In Canada — Essay By Essay

“Identity-centrism” can be hard to recognize in the wild ... Below, I describe four of the most essential characteristics of the centrist type, characteristics that create an image

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that is starkly at...
Immigrant Times

*The Centrist Type: A Study in
Character (or Lack Thereof).*

We believe news can and should
expand a sense of identity and
possibility beyond ... with overseeing
the administration's strategy on

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immigrant and the border. She's
also the point person ...

Today's Premium Stories

"My ministry has allowed me to cross
many cultural boundaries in spite of ...
messaging from the pulpit, but also
creating a religious brand or identity

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*When it comes to faith, questions of
diversity raise complex issues*

Aggregate price of a home in Canada
rose 25.3% year-over-year in the
second quarter Demand expected to

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outstrip supply with upward pressure on prices, yet the pace of increases should moderate as peak ...

Royal LePage: Canadian home price forecast revised upward to 16% as roaring spring market eases into summer

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Cat conquers every mountain in New Hampshire, BYU student journalists start underground paper in Utah, and more ...

*Pipeline protest victory, fireworks fallout, world's tallest horse dies:
News from around our 50 states*

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Los Angeles, CA mortgage broker who helped an immigrant woman ... We may use it to: Verify your identity, personalize the content you receive, or create and administer your account.

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Anti-immigrant sentiment reached a fever pitch after 9/11, but its origins go back much further. Public rhetoric aimed at exposing a so-called invasion of Latino immigrants has been gaining ground for more than three decades—and fueling increasingly restrictive federal immigration policy.

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Accompanied by a flagging U.S. economy—record-level joblessness, bankruptcy, and income inequality—as well as waning consumer confidence, these conditions signaled one of the most hostile environments for immigrants in recent memory. In *Brokered Boundaries*, Douglas

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Massey and Magaly Sánchez untangle the complex political, social, and economic conditions underlying the rise of xenophobia in U.S. society. The book draws on in-depth interviews with Latin American immigrants in metropolitan New York and Philadelphia and—in their own words

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and images—reveals what life is like for immigrants attempting to integrate in anti-immigrant times. What do the social categories “Latino” and “American” actually mean to today’s immigrants? *Brokered Boundaries* analyzes how first- and second-generation immigrants from Central

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Immigrant America and the Caribbean
navigate these categories and their
associated meanings as they make
their way through U.S. society.

Massey and Sánchez argue that the
mythos of immigration, in which
newcomers gradually shed their
respective languages, beliefs, and

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Immigrant Times
cultural practices in favor of a distinctly American way of life, is, in reality, a process of negotiation between new arrivals and native-born citizens.

Natives control interactions with outsiders by creating institutional, social, psychological, and spatial mechanisms that delimit immigrants'

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access to material resources and even social status. Immigrants construct identities based on how they perceive and respond to these social boundaries. The authors make clear that today's Latino immigrants are brokering boundaries in the context of unprecedented economic uncertainty,

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repressive anti-immigrant legislation, and a heightening fear that upward mobility for immigrants translates into downward mobility for the native-born. Despite an absolute decline in Latino immigration, immigration-related statutes have tripled in recent years, including many that further shred the

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safety net for legal permanent residents as well as the undocumented. Brokered Boundaries shows that, although Latin American immigrants come from many different countries, their common reception in a hostile social environment produces an emergent Latino identity soon after

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arrival. During anti-immigrant times, however, the longer immigrants stay in America, the more likely they are to experience discrimination and the less likely they are to identify as Americans.

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economy—record-level joblessness, bankruptcy, and income inequality—as well as waning consumer confidence, these conditions signaled one of the most hostile environments for immigrants in recent memory. In *Brokered Boundaries*, Douglas Massey and Magaly Sánchez untangle

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Massey and Sánchez argue that the mythos of immigration, in which newcomers gradually shed their respective languages, beliefs, and cultural practices in favor of a distinctly

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"Over two million of the nation's eleven million undocumented immigrants

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have lived in the United States since childhood. Due to a broken immigration system, they grow up to uncertain futures. In *Lives in Limbo*, Roberto G. Gonzales introduces us to two groups: the college-goers, like Ricardo, whose good grades and strong network of community support

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propelled him into higher education, only to land in a factory job a few years after graduation, and the early-exiters, like Gabriel, who failed to make meaningful connections in high school and started navigating dead-end jobs, immigration checkpoints, and a world narrowly circumscribed by

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legal limitations. This ethnography asks why highly educated undocumented youth ultimately share similar work and life outcomes with their less-educated peers, even as higher education is touted as the path to integration and success in America. Gonzales bookends his study with

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discussions of how the prospect of immigration reform, especially the Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals (DACA) program, could impact the lives of these young Americans"--Provided by publisher.

This encyclopedia contains 50

Page 53/85

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thorough profiles of the most numerically significant immigrant groups now making their homes in the United States, telling the story of our newest immigrants and introducing them to their fellow Americans. • Comprises contributions from 50 sociologists, anthropologists,

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historians, social scientists, and political scientists, many of whom are from the countries they discuss •

Offers appealing sidebars featuring young people who represent the newest generation of American immigrants throughout the book •

Provides maps showing where each

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country is located and photographs that accompany each essay, depicting cultural events and a young immigrant from that nation • Includes a glossary of important terms, a bibliography of sources, and a "Further Reading" section with each essay • Contains appendices of census statistics on

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American immigration • Presents a chronology of major historical events in each of the sending country's history

This book addresses an issue currently making political headlines in the United States—immigration.

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Immigrants have long engendered debates about the boundaries of belonging, with some singing their praises and others warning of their dangers. In particular, the 11 million unauthorized immigrants in the country provoke heated disagreements with issues of legality and morality at the

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forefront. Increasingly, such debates take place online, by organizations in the immigrant rights and the immigration control movements, who engage in symbolic work that includes blurring, crossing, maintaining, solidifying, and shifting the boundaries of belonging. Based on data collected

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from 29 national-level groups, this book features a cultural sociological analysis of the online materials deployed by social movement organizations debating immigration in the United States.

Fifty years of large-scale immigration

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has brought significant ethnic, racial, and religious diversity to North America and Western Europe, but has also prompted hostile backlashes. In *Fear, Anxiety, and National Identity*, a distinguished multidisciplinary group of scholars examine whether and how immigrants and their offspring have

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been included in the prevailing national identity in the societies where they now live and to what extent they remain perpetual foreigners in the eyes of the long-established native-born. What specific social forces in each country account for the barriers immigrants and their children face, and

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how do anxieties about immigrant
integration and national identity differ
on the two sides of the Atlantic?

Western European countries such as
Germany, the Netherlands, and the
United Kingdom have witnessed a
significant increase in Muslim
immigrants, which has given rise to

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nativist groups that question their belonging. Contributors Thomas Faist and Christian Ulbricht discuss how German politicians have implicitly compared the purported “backward” values of Muslim immigrants with the German idea of *Leitkultur*, or a society that values civil liberties and human

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rights, reinforcing the symbolic
exclusion of Muslim immigrants.

Similarly, Marieke Sloopman and Jan
Willem Duyvendak find that in the
Netherlands, the conception of
citizenship has shifted to focus less on
political rights and duties and more on
cultural norms and values. In this

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context, Turkish and Moroccan Muslim immigrants face increasing pressure to adopt “Dutch” culture, yet are simultaneously portrayed as having regressive views on gender and sexuality that make them unable to assimilate. Religion is less of a barrier to immigrants’ inclusion in the United

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States, where instead undocumented status drives much of the political and social marginalization of immigrants.

As Mary C. Waters and Philip Kasinitz note, undocumented immigrants in the United States. are ineligible for the services and freedoms that citizens take for granted and often live in fear

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of detention and deportation. Yet, as Irene Bloemraad points out, Americans' conception of national identity expanded to be more inclusive of immigrants and their children with political mobilization and changes in law, institutions, and culture in the wake of the Civil Rights Movement.

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Canadians' views also dramatically expanded in recent decades, with multiculturalism now an important part of their national identity, in contrast to Europeans' fear that diversity undermines national solidarity. With immigration to North America and Western Europe a continuing reality,

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each region will have to confront anti-immigrant sentiments that create barriers for and threaten the inclusion of newcomers. Fear, Anxiety, and National Identity investigates the multifaceted connections among immigration, belonging, and citizenship, and provides new ways of

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thinking about national identity.

Immigrant Times

A critical look at the mechanisms, beliefs, and ideologies that govern U.S. immigration laws, and the social impacts of their enforcement--Provided by publisher.

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This collection explores, from a variety of angles, the beliefs of citizens and noncitizens about the impact that contemporary migration to the USA is having on American culture and on national solidarity. As in other liberal democracies that have experienced mass migration during the past several

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decades, there is considerable fear and anxiety in the USA about what newcomers are doing to the nation—economically, politically, and (especially) culturally. At the symbolic level, Americans largely embrace the idea that theirs is a nation composed of people from many different origins,

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but recent arrivals put to the test the extent to which the nation is actually prepared to embrace diversity. The six empirical studies in this volume are divided between those examining how citizens respond to immigrants—including right-wing populists, pragmatic multiculturalists,

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and immigrant advocates—and how immigrants in turn attempt to integrate into the receiving society. This book was originally published as a special issue of the Journal of Intercultural Studies.

A groundbreaking exploration of how

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race in America is being redefined The American racial order—the beliefs, institutions, and practices that organize relationships among the nation's races and ethnicities—is undergoing its greatest transformation since the 1960s. Creating a New Racial Order takes a groundbreaking

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look at the reasons behind this dramatic change, and considers how different groups of Americans are being affected. Through revealing narrative and striking research, the authors show that the personal and political choices of Americans will be critical to how, and how much, racial

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hierarchy is redefined in decades to come. The authors outline the components that make up a racial order and examine the specific mechanisms influencing group dynamics in the United States: immigration, multiracialism, genomic science, and generational change.

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Cumulatively, these mechanisms increase heterogeneity within each racial or ethnic group, and decrease the distance separating groups from each other. The authors show that individuals are moving across group boundaries, that genomic science is challenging the whole concept of race,

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and that economic variation within groups is increasing. Above all, young adults understand and practice race differently from their elders: their formative memories are 9/11, Hurricane Katrina, and Obama's election—not civil rights marches, riots, or the early stages of immigration.

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Blockages could stymie or distort these changes, however, so the authors point to essential policy and political choices. Portraying a vision, not of a postracial America, but of a different racial America, *Creating a New Racial Order* examines how the structures of race and ethnicity are

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The search for identity is a continuous challenge in the global world: from personal identity to social, national, European or professional identities, each person experiences nowadays a multi-dimensional self-representation.

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Placing the topic against an
intercultural background, with a focus
on communication, this book
addresses the complicated
relationship between self, identity, and
society, from an academic
perspective. The authors of the
chapters in this book offer a complex

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landscape of professional and scholar approaches and research, in various parts of the world, including Canada, China, Estonia, France, Greece, Israel, Romania, and the United States of America.

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