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Since 2000, IOM  
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migration  
reports. The  
World Migration

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Report 2020,  
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the tenth in  
the world  
migration  
report series,  
has been  
produced to  
contribute to  
increased  
understanding  
of migration  
throughout the  
world. This new

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presents key  
data and  
information on  
migration as  
well as  
thematic  
chapters on  
highly topical  
migration  
issues, and is  
structured to  
focus on two

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key

contributions  
for readers:

Part I: key  
information on  
migration and  
migrants  
(including migr  
ation-related  
statistics);  
and Part II:  
balanced,  
evidence-based

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analysis of  
complex and  
emerging  
migration  
issues.  
Utilizing  
multiple  
perspectives of  
related  
academic  
disciplines,  
this three-  
volume set of

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contributed  
essays enables  
readers to  
understand the  
complexity of  
immigration to  
the United  
States and  
grasp how our  
history of  
immigration has  
made this  
nation what it

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is today.

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This three  
volume work  
offers a  
comprehensive  
survey of the  
history of  
economic  
activity and  
economic change  
in the United  
States, and in  
those regions

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whose economies  
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have at certain  
times been  
closely allied  
to that of the  
US.

Since 1945  
Europe has  
experienced  
many periods of  
turmoil and  
conflict and as  
many moments of



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peace and  
integration:  
from the  
devastation  
felt in the  
aftermath of  
World War II to  
the recovery in  
the 1950s and  
1960s; to the  
new challenges  
in the 1970s  
and 1980s when

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neoliberal  
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policies led to  
fundamental  
social and  
economic  
changes, marked  
by the effects  
of the oil  
shock and  
widespread  
unemployment;  
and then 1989  
and after when

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the existing  
world order  
experienced new  
convulsions. In  
this brilliant  
and  
comprehensive  
work, the  
author, one of  
the best known  
social  
historians of  
Europe,

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discusses a  
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wide range of  
subjects, not  
shying away  
from  
controversial  
topics: family  
structure,  
work,  
consumption,  
values,  
migration,  
inequality,

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elites, civil  
society, social  
movements,  
media, welfare  
state,  
education, and  
urban policies.  
He focuses on  
the fundamental  
changes  
European  
societies  
underwent in

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the second half  
of the  
twentieth  
century but  
also explores  
what divides  
Europeans, what  
unites them,  
and what sets  
them apart from  
the rest of the  
world. This  
major

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historical work  
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will be an  
important and  
highly sought-  
after addition  
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collections as  
well as an  
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volume for  
course  
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A Narrative  
History from  
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Immigration  
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Published by  
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U.S. History covers  
the breadth of the  
chronological history  
of the United States  
and also provides the  
necessary depth to

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ensure the course is manageable for instructors and students alike. U.S. History is designed to meet the scope and sequence requirements of most courses. The authors introduce key forces and major developments that together form the American experience,

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with particular attention paid to considering issues of race, class and gender. The text provides a balanced approach to U.S. history, considering the people, events and ideas that have shaped the United States from both the top down (politics, economics,

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diplomacy) and  
bottom up

(eyewitness accounts,  
lived experience).

When she was a girl,  
Lisa See spent  
summers in the cool,  
dark recesses of her  
family`s antiques  
store in Los Angeles'  
Chinatown. There,  
her grandmother and  
great-aunt told her  
intriguing, colourful

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stories about their family's past - stories of missionaries, concubines, tong wars, glamorous nightclubs, and the determined struggle to triumph over racist laws and discrimination. They spoke of how Lisa's great-great-grandfather emigrated from his

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Chinese village to the  
United States, and

how his son followed  
him. As an adult, See

spent five years  
collecting the details

of her family's  
remarkable history.

She interviewed nearly  
one hundred

relatives and pored  
over documents at

the National  
Archives, the

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immigration office,  
and in countless  
attics, basements,  
and closets for the  
intimate nuances of  
her ancestors' lives.  
The result is a vivid,  
sweeping family  
portrait that is at  
once particular and  
universal, telling the  
story not only of one  
family, but of the  
Chinese people in

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America - and of America itself, a country that both welcomes and reviles its immigrants like no other culture in the world.

Tells the story of the struggles of successive waves of immigrants who came to America and includes the President's plea for a



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complete revision of  
our immigration law.

The late President  
expounds the need  
for an enlargement of  
our narrow

immigration laws. His  
book expresses an  
ideal defined by  
Washington in the  
first years of the  
Republic: that  
America should  
always be a

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"propitious asylum  
for the unfortunates  
of other countries."

This title provides  
comprehensive  
analyses of current  
knowledge about the  
unwarranted  
disparities in dealings  
with the criminal  
justice system faced  
by some  
disadvantaged  
minority groups in all

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developed countries

Life with an Accent

The Things of Others:

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Artefacts

Authoritarianism and

the Elite Origins of

Democracy

History, Sociology,

and Politics

Crossing the Border

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How the Other Half

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The Things of Others:  
Ethnographies,  
Histories, and Other  
Artefacts deals with  
the things mainly, but  
not only, mobilized by  
anthropologists in  
order to produce  
knowledge about the  
African American, the  
Afro-Brazilian and the  
Afro-Cuban during the

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1930s.

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In a miracle of  
concision, Paul S.  
Boyer provides a wide-  
ranging and  
authoritative history of  
America, capturing in  
a compact space the  
full story of our  
nation. Ranging from  
the earliest Native  
American settlers to  
the presidency of

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Barack Obama, this  
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Boyer sheds light on the colonial era, the Revolution and the birth of the new nation; slavery and the Civil War; Reconstruction and the Gilded Age; the Progressive era, the

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Roaring Twenties and  
the Great Depression;  
the two world wars  
and the Cold War that  
followed; right up to  
the tragedy of 9/11,  
the wars in Iraq and  
Afghanistan, and the  
epoch-making election  
of Barack Obama.  
Certain broad trends  
shape much of the  
narrative--immigration



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, urbanization, slavery,  
continental expansion,  
the global projection  
of U.S. power, the  
centrality of religion,  
the progression from  
an agrarian to an  
industrial to a post-  
industrial economic  
order. Yet in  
underscoring such  
large themes, Boyer  
also highlights the

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diversity of the

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American experience,  
the importance of  
individual actors, and  
the crucial role of  
race, ethnicity, gender,  
and social class in  
shaping the contours  
of specific groups  
within the nations  
larger tapestry. And  
along the way, he  
touches upon the

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cultural milestones of  
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American history,  
from Tom Paines The  
Crisis to Allen  
Ginsbergs Howl.  
American History: A  
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Introduction is a  
panoramic history of  
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that covers virtually  
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importance--and yet

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can be read in a single  
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This book presents  
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writings by one of  
America's most  
distinguished  
historians. John  
Higham, renowned for  
his influential works  
on immigration,  
ethnicity, political  
symbolism, and the

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writing of history, here traces the changing contours of American culture since its beginnings, focusing on the ways that an extraordinarily mobile society has allowed divergent ethnic, class, and ideological groups to "hang together" as Americans. The book includes classic essays

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by Higham and more recent writings, some of which have been substantially revised for this publication. Topics range widely from the evolution of American national symbols and the fate of our national character to new perspectives on the New Deal, on other

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major turning points,  
and on changes in race  
relations after major  
American wars. Yet  
they are unified by an  
underlying theme: that  
a heterogeneous  
society and an  
inclusive national  
culture need each  
other.

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seventeenth century,

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the Dutch Republic was transformed into a leading political power in Europe, with global trading interests. It nurtured some of the period's greatest luminaries, including Rembrandt, Vermeer, Descartes and Spinoza. Long celebrated for its religious tolerance,



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artistic innovation and  
economic modernity,

the United Provinces  
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also became known

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with slavery and  
military repression in

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This book  
provides  
precise  
information on  
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patterns, which  
are highly  
relevant to the  
issue of how  
immigration

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affected major  
demographic  
changes in the  
United States  
during the time  
of massive indu-  
ustrialization.

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Impact of  
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Types,  
1850-1900;  
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Fertility  
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more than ever.  
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contemporary  
textbooks have  
sought to  
relate this  
country's  
history, most  
have done so in  
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norms, and the  
distinctive  
history and  
influence of  
the South. And  
they take a  
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history, beyond  
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are the overall  
effects of  
immigration on  
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and local  
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budgets? What  
effects will  
immigration  
have on the  
future size and  
makeup of the  
nation's

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population over  
the next 50  
years? The New  
Americans  
examines what  
immigrants gain  
by coming to  
the United  
States and what  
they contribute  
to the country,  
the skills of  
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those of native-born Americans, the experiences of immigrant women and other groups, and much more. It offers examples of how to measure the impact of immigration on government

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revenues and ex  
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year's fiscal  
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burbanization,  
and

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Building the  
American  
Republic,  
Volume 2  
On Gold  
Mountain  
Discussion of Mexican  
migration to the United  
States is often infused  
with ideological  
rhetoric, untested  
theories, and few facts.

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In *Crossing the Border*,  
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editors Jorge Durand  
and Douglas Massey  
bring the clarity of  
scientific analysis to this  
hotly contested but  
under-researched topic.  
Leading immigration  
scholars use data from  
the Mexican Migration  
Project—the largest, most  
comprehensive, and  
reliable source of data  
on Mexican immigrants

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currently available to answer such important questions as: Who are the people that migrate to the United States from Mexico? Why do they come? How effective is U.S. migration policy in meeting its objectives? Crossing the Border dispels two primary myths about Mexican migration: First, that

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those who come to the United States are predominantly impoverished and intend to settle here permanently, and second, that the only way to keep them out is with stricter border enforcement. Nadia Flores, Rubén Hernández-León, and Douglas Massey show that Mexican migrants

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are generally not destitute but in fact cross the border because the higher comparative wages in the United States help them to finance homes back in Mexico, where limited credit opportunities makes it difficult for them to purchase housing. William Kandel's chapter on immigrant agricultural



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workers debunks the myth that these laborers are part of a shadowy, underground population that sponges off of social services. In contrast, he finds that most Mexican agricultural workers in the United States are paid by check and not under the table. These workers pay their fair share in U.S. taxes

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and despite high rates of eligibility they rarely utilize welfare programs. Research from the project also indicates that heightened border surveillance is an ineffective strategy to reduce the immigrant population. Pia Orrenius demonstrates that strict barriers at popular border crossings have

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not kept migrants from entering the United States, but rather have prompted them to seek out other crossing points. Belinda Reyes uses statistical models and qualitative interviews to show that the militarization of the Mexican border has actually kept immigrants who want to return to Mexico from

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doing so by making them fear that if they leave they will not be able to get back into the United States. By replacing anecdotal and speculative evidence with concrete data, *Crossing the Border* paints a picture of Mexican immigration to the United States that defies the common knowledge. It portrays a

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group of committed workers, doing what they can to realize the dream of home ownership in the absence of financing opportunities, and a broken immigration system that tries to keep migrants out of this country, but instead has kept them from leaving. Black Politics in Transition considers the

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impact of three  
transformative

forces—immigration,  
suburbanization, and  
gentrification—on Black  
politics today.

Demographic changes  
resulting from  
immigration and ethnic  
blending are  
dramatically affecting  
the character and  
identity of Black  
populations throughout

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the US. Black

Americans are

becoming more

ethnically diverse at the

same time that they are

sharing space with

newcomers from near

and far. In addition, the

movement of Black

populations out of the

cities to which they

migrated a generation

ago—a reverse migration

to the American South,

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in some cases, and in other cases a movement from cities to suburbs shifts the locus of Black politics. At the same time, middle class and white populations are returning to cities, displacing low income Blacks and immigrants alike in a renewal of gentrification. All this makes for an important laboratory of discovery



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among social scientists,  
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including the diverse  
range of authors  
represented here.

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array of disciplinary  
perspectives and  
methodological  
strategies, original  
chapters analyze the  
geography of  
opportunity for Black  
Americans and Black  
politics in accessible,

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citizens engaged in this dynamic milieu.

"Rosa was born in a silk-making village in Lombardy, a major source of north Italian emigration. She first set foot in the United States at the Castle Garden immigrant depot on the tip of Manhattan. Her life in this country was hard, and Ets chronicles it in eloquent detail -

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Rosa endures a marriage at sixteen to an abusive older man, an unwilling migration to a Missouri mining town, the unassisted birth of a child, and manages to escape from a husband who tried to force her into prostitution.

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immigrants, as well as U.S. citizens such as Puerto Ricans and Mexican-Americans, have become a significant portion of the U.S. population. Yet the U.S. government, mainstream society, and radical activists characterize this rich diversity of peoples

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and cultures as one group alternatively called "Hispanics," "Latinos," or even the pejorative "Illegals." How has this racializing of populations engendered governmental policies, police profiling, economic exploitation, and even



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violence that afflict  
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Central America,  
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implications of U.S.  
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Seeking safety, in  
1936 his family  
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Germany to the

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British Mandate of  
Palestine. Ten  
years later they  
emigrate to  
America to be with  
grandma. Again,  
Levy must change  
languages,  
cultures, even his  
name. With every  
effort to adapt, he  
sees that the  
history we live  
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global perspective and shows it to be deficient and practically useless in addressing the central questions now facing expanding cities outside the United States and Europe. In its place Shlomo Angel proposes to revive an alternative Making Room Paradigm that seeks to come to terms with the expected

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expansion of cities,  
particularly in the  
rapidly urbanizing  
countries in Asia and  
Africa, and to make  
the minimally  
necessary preparations  
for such expansion  
instead of seeking to  
contain it. This  
paradigm is predicated  
on four propositions:1.  
The expansion of cities  
that urban population

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growth entails cannot be contained. Instead we must make adequate room to accommodate it.2. City densities must remain within a sustainable range. If density is too low, it must be allowed to increase, and if it is too high, it must be allowed to decline.3. Strict containment of urban expansion

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destroys the homes of the poor and puts new housing out of reach for most people.

Decent housing for all can be ensured only if urban land is in ample supply.<sup>4</sup> As cities expand, the necessary land for public streets, public infrastructure networks, and public open spaces must be secured in advance of



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development. The first part of the book explores planetary urbanization in a historical and geographical perspective, to establish a global perspective for the study of cities. It confirms that we are in the midst of an urbanization project that started in earnest

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at the beginning of the nineteenth century, has now reached its peak with half the world population residing in urban areas, and will come to a close, possibly by the end of this century, when most people who want to live in cities will have moved there. This realization lends urgency to the call for

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preparing for urban expansion now, when the urbanization project is still in full swing, rather than later, when it would be too late to make a difference. The second part of the book seeks to deepen our understanding and thus lessen our fear of urban expansion by providing detailed

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quantitative answers to seven sets of questions regarding the dimensions and attributes of urban expansion:1. What are the extents of urban areas everywhere and how fast are they expanding over time?2. How dense are these urban areas and how are urban densities changing

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over time?3. How centralized are the residences and workplaces in cities and do they tend to disperse to the periphery over time? 4. How fragmented are the built-up areas of cities and how are levels of fragmentation changing over time?5. How compact are the shapes of urban

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footprints and how are their levels of compactness changing over time?6. How much land would urban areas require in future decades?7. How much cultivated land will be consumed by expanding urban areas?By answering these questions and exploring their implications for action,

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this book provides the conceptual framework, basic empirical data, and practical agenda necessary for the minimal yet meaningful management of the urban expansion process. The companion volume, Atlas of Urban Expansion, was also authored by Lincoln

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religious pluralism,  
Jewish  
denominationalism,  
and contemporary  
feminism. The city's  
neighborhoods hosted  
unbelievably diverse  
types of Jews, from  
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Hasidim. Jewish New  
York not only  
describes Jews' many  
positive influences on  
New York, but also

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exposes their struggles with poverty and anti-Semitism. These injustices reinforced an exemplary commitment to remaking New York into a model multiethnic, multiracial, and multireligious world city. Based on the acclaimed multi-volume set City of

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continent, people tend to think about diverse global cities such as New York and Toronto. However, in terms of cultural diversity, Buenos Aires is equally strong. The city's diversity can be seen when looking at the population and what the city has to offer. Not only are urban buildings, the

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food, the music and the tango influenced by immigrants who entered the country. Also many events the city of Buenos Aires hosts acknowledges the many immigrants who have shaped this city and the entire country until today. One of these events is the "Buenos Aires celebra ..." program which



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was founded in 2009 to support the celebration of foreign countries whose people have immigrated to Argentina.

Communities as diverse as Austria, Basque, Croatia, Poland, Paraguay and Peru take part, offering a bit of their culture on Avenida de Mayo, in the historic

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center of this  
intercultural South  
American capital. How  
diverse the city is can  
be derived from the  
numbers: 4 out of 10  
inhabitants of the City  
of Buenos Aires were  
born outside of the  
capital and even 12,  
8% were born outside  
of the country of  
Argentina. Needless to  
say, that a population

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as high as 13.000.000  
in agglomerations and  
a high degree of  
diverse brings  
opportunity as well as  
it creates challenges.

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examine the impact  
immigration had on  
the urbanization  
process of Buenos  
Aires into becoming a  
diverse megacity. One  
of the first factors was

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the sharp increase of the population due to the European immigration wave of the 19th century, so the reasons and effects of European immigration will be outlined. As in the 20th century the immigrants' origins shifted from Europe to South American countries, this second

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major immigration  
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wave will be discussed.

Based on these two  
phenomena, the  
conditions, chances,  
challenges of the  
European and South  
American immigration  
wave will be  
compared. Due to the  
majority of  
immigrants settling  
down within the urban  
area of Buenos Aires,

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urbanization with its positive and negative effects will introduce the second major part of this essay, which deals especially with Villas, unemployment, poverty and insecurity as a results of the urbanization process of Buenos Aires.

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suggested to create a  
more sustainable city  
of Buenos Aires.

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and possible  
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development  
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resilience to  
natural  
disasters, and  
competitiveness  
through local  
economic  
development.  
This book is  
written for  
national and  
local**

**Chapter 7**  
**policymakers,**  
**private sector**  
**actors, civil**  
**society,**  
**researchers and**  
**development**  
**partners in**  
**Central America**  
**and all around**  
**the world**  
**interested in**  
**learning more**

**about the  
opportunities  
that  
urbanization  
brings in the  
21st century.  
Over the last  
few decades,  
economists and  
psychologists  
have quietly  
documented the**

**many ways in  
which a person's  
IQ matters. But,  
research  
suggests that a  
nation's IQ  
matters so much  
more. As Garrett  
Jones argues in  
Hive Mind,  
modest  
differences in**

**national IQ can**

**explain most**

**cross-country**

**inequalities.**

**Whereas IQ**

**scores do a**

**moderately good**

**job of predicting**

**individual**

**wages,**

**information**

**processing**

**power, and  
brain size, a  
country's**

**average score is  
a much stronger  
bellwether of its  
overall  
prosperity.**

**Drawing on an  
expansive array  
of research from  
psychology,**

**economics,  
management,  
and political  
science, Jones  
argues that  
intelligence and  
cognitive skill  
are significantly  
more important  
on a national  
level than on an  
individual one**

**because they have "positive spillovers." On average, people who do better on standardized tests are more patient, more cooperative, and have better memories. As a result, these**



**qualities—and others necessary to take on the complexity of a modern economy—become more prevalent in a society as national test scores rise. What's more, when we are**

**surrounded by  
slightly more  
patient,  
informed, and  
cooperative  
neighbors we  
take on these  
qualities a bit  
more ourselves.  
In other words,  
the worker bees  
in every nation**

**create a "hive  
mind" with a  
power all its  
own. Once the  
hive is  
established,  
each individual  
has only a tiny  
impact on his or  
her own life.  
Jones makes the  
case that,**

**through better  
nutrition and  
schooling, we  
can raise IQ,  
thereby  
fostering higher  
savings rates,  
more productive  
teams, and more  
effective  
bureaucracies.  
After**

**demonstrating  
how test scores  
that matter  
little for  
individuals can  
mean a world of  
difference for  
nations, the  
book leaves  
readers with  
policy-oriented  
conclusions and**

**hopeful  
speculation:  
Whether we lift  
up the bottom  
through  
changing the  
nature of work,  
institutional  
improvements,  
or freer  
immigration, it  
is possible that**

**this period of massive global inequality will be a short season by the standards of human history if we raise our global IQ.**

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**Greatest**

**Invention Makes**

**Us Richer,**

**Smarter,**

**Greener,**

**Healthier, and**

**Happier**

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**Consequences**

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