

# MIGRANTS AND IDENTITY IN JAPAN AND BRAZIL

*The Nikkeijin*

Daniela de Carvalho

RoutledgeCurzon

# Migrants And Identity In Japan And Brazil The Nikkeijin

**Michael Weiner**



## **Migrants And Identity In Japan And Brazil The Nikkeijin:**

*Migrants and Identity in Japan and Brazil* Daniela de Carvalho, 2003-08-27 Economic and social difficulties at the beginning of the 20th century caused many Japanese to emigrate to Brazil. The situation was reversed in the 1980s as a result of economic downturn in Brazil and labour shortages in Japan. This book examines the construction and reconstruction of the ethnic identities of people of Japanese descent firstly in the process of emigration to Brazil up to the 1980s and secondly in the process of return migration to Japan in the 1990s. The closed nature of Japan's social history means that the effect of return migration can clearly be seen. Japan is to some extent a unique sociological specimen owing to the absence of any tradition of receiving immigrants. This book is first of all about migration but also covers the important related issues of ethnic identity and the construction of ethnic communities. It addresses the issues from the dual perspective of Japan and Brazil. The findings suggest that mutual contact has led neither to a state of conflict nor to one of peaceful coexistence but rather to an assertion of difference. It is argued that the Nikkeijin consent strategically to the social definitions imposed upon their identities and that the issue of the Nikkeijin presence is closely related to the emerging diversity of Japanese society.

**Transnational Faiths** Hugo Córdova Quero, Rafael Shoji, 2016-02-17 Japan has witnessed the arrival of thousands of immigrants since the 1990s from Latin America especially from Brazil and Peru. Along with immigrants from other parts of the world they all express the new face of Japan: one of multiculturalism and multi-ethnicity. Newcomers are having a strong impact in local faith communities and playing an unexpected role in the development of communities. This book focuses on the role that faith and religious institutions play in the migrants' process of settlement and integration. The authors also focus on the impact of immigrants' religiosity amidst religious groups formerly established in Japan. Religion is an integral aspect of the displacement and settlement process of immigrants in an increasingly multi-ethnic, multicultural and pluri-religious contemporary Japan. Religious institutions and their social networks in Japan are becoming the first point of contact among immigrants. This book exposes and explores the often missed connection of the positive role of religion and faith-based communities in facilitating varied integrative ways of belonging for immigrants. The authors highlight the faith experiences of immigrants themselves by bringing their voices through case studies, interviews and ethnographic research throughout the book to offer an important contribution to the exploration of multiculturalism in Japan. *Strangers in the Ethnic Homeland* Takeyuki Tsuda, 2003 With an immigrant population currently estimated at roughly 280,000 Japanese Brazilians are now the second largest group of foreigners in Japan. Although they are of Japanese descent most were born in Brazil and are culturally Brazilian. As a result they have become Japan's newest ethnic minority. Drawing upon close to two years of multisite fieldwork in Brazil and Japan, Takeyuki Tsuda has written a comprehensive ethnography that examines the ethnic experiences and reactions of both Japanese-Brazilian immigrants and their native Japanese hosts. **Japan and Global Migration** Mike Douglass, Glenda Roberts, 2015-04-22 Japan and Global Migration brings together current research on foreign workers and

households from a variety of different perspectives This influx has had a substantial impact on Japan's economic social and political landscape The book asks three major questions whether the recent wave of migration constitutes a new multicultural age challenging Japan's identity as homogenous society how foreign workers confront the many difficulties living in Japan how Japanese society is both resisting and accommodating the growing presence of foreign workers in their communities This book contains the most up to date original data on Japanese migrant culture available Its inescapable conclusion is that the multicultural age has finally come to Japan the question is whether foreign workers will be legally and socially assimilated into the fabric of Japanese society or will continue to be treated as temporary entrants with limited civil rights The book is written with postgraduate students in Asian studies Japanese studies political science sociology anthropology and migration studies in mind

Searching for Home Abroad Jeffrey Lesser, 2003-09-15 A multidisciplinary study of the transnational cultural identity of Brazilian nationals of Japanese descent and their more recent attempts to re settle in Japan

*Strangers in the Ethnic Homeland* Takeyuki Tsuda, 2003-04-30 Since the late 1980s Brazilians of Japanese descent have been return migrating to Japan as unskilled foreign workers With an immigrant population currently estimated at roughly 280 000 Japanese Brazilians are now the second largest group of foreigners in Japan Although they are of Japanese descent most were born in Brazil and are culturally Brazilian As a result they have become Japan's newest ethnic minority Drawing upon close to two years of multisite fieldwork in Brazil and Japan Takeyuki Tsuda has written a comprehensive ethnography that examines the ethnic experiences and reactions of both Japanese Brazilian immigrants and their native Japanese hosts In response to their socioeconomic marginalization in their ethnic homeland Japanese Brazilians have strengthened their Brazilian nationalist sentiments despite becoming members of an increasingly well integrated transnational migrant community Although such migrant nationalism enables them to resist assimilationist Japanese cultural pressures its challenge to Japanese ethnic attitudes and ethnonational identity remains inherently contradictory *Strangers in the Ethnic Homeland* illuminates how cultural encounters caused by transnational migration can reinforce local ethnic identities and nationalist discourses

**Race, Ethnicity and Migration in Modern Japan: Imagined and imaginary minorites** Michael Weiner, 2004

**Japan's Minorities** Michael Weiner, 2009 Examining the ways in which the Japanese have manipulated historical memory the contributors reveal the presence of an underlying concept of Japaneseness that excludes members of the principal minority groups in Japan

Negotiating National Identity Jeff Lesser, 1999 A comparative study of immigration and ethnicity with an emphasis on the Chinese Japanese and Arabs who have contributed to Brazil's diverse mix

**Constructing, Reconstructing and Reclaiming Learner Identities** Ellen Preston Motohashi, 2025-08-20 This book focuses on the experiences of 1.5 generation Filipinos in Japan charting their life histories and educational experiences in both the Philippines and Japan Against a background of transnational migrations between both countries and varying levels of Japanese as a Second Language and educational support for immigrant non Japanese speaking children in

Japanese schools the author uses a narrative life history approach to consider how the participants use their educational histories and learner identities as intangible resources upon which they drew to overcome the structural and cultural differences in the teaching learning environments they encountered in Japanese schools The book ends by recounting the participants regained sense of confidence as learners upon entering university where they reclaim their learner identities as active participants in the classroom with several receiving awards for academic excellence

## Decoding **Migrants And Identity In Japan And Brazil The Nikkeijin**: Revealing the Captivating Potential of Verbal Expression

In an era characterized by interconnectedness and an insatiable thirst for knowledge, the captivating potential of verbal expression has emerged as a formidable force. Its power to evoke sentiments, stimulate introspection, and incite profound transformations is genuinely awe-inspiring. Within the pages of "**Migrants And Identity In Japan And Brazil The Nikkeijin**," a mesmerizing literary creation penned with a celebrated wordsmith, readers set about an enlightening odyssey, unraveling the intricate significance of language and its enduring effect on our lives. In this appraisal, we shall explore the book is central themes, evaluate its distinctive writing style, and gauge its pervasive influence on the hearts and minds of its readership.

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