

Chapter 8

U.S. residents on both coasts of North America knew something about the Chinese long before they first came to the United States. Newspaper reports and magazine articles, inspired by the Anglo-Chinese War, featured lurid descriptions of filth, disease, cruel tortures, and executions. Americans developed an unfavorable image of the Chinese based on ethnocentric exaggerations. Hiring Chinese led to accusations of dirty and disease-ridden labor; as unions closed ranks against them, they labeled them a menace to the economy and health of the U.S. In the 1850s some compared them with blacks in terms of "racial inferiority". Others attacked the "vices" of the "Oriental" race. In 1871, 21 Chinese had been massacred in Los Angeles, and anti-Chinese riots had occurred in Denver in 1880. By 1885, the number of Chinese immigrants dropped to 22,7. The latter were difficult to maintain in California, at least, the California courts did not allow the Chinese, as noncitizens to testify against whites. Chinese immigrants had little choice but to congregate in Chinatowns and rely on benevolent and protective associations. In seeking redress of grievances through the courts, the Chinese petitioned for equal rights. Housing codes kept them in a ghetto where they found themselves segregated both socially and spatially. In 1865, the New York Times expressed alarm at the supposed negative effect of increased Asian immigrants on U.S. civilization. The myth of an Asian inclination for despotic government was propagated by hostile Western media. In 1867, California Democrats used an anti-Chinese platform to such advantage that they swept the state elections. Republicans secured the Burlingame Treaty of 1868 between China and the United States. Still, public hostility in the U.S. against the Chinese continued to grow. When a U.S. sailor arrived in Japan more than 150 years ago, it was the beginning of a new era for the country. For more than 200 years, the Japanese had lived in government-enforced isolation. The emperors had prohibited travel and foreign visitors, although castaways were treated hospitably. Japanese emigrations to the U.S. began in 1868, when many of their second and third sons came to the United States to inherit fortunes. They settled in western states, where anti-Chinese sentiment was strong still, most becoming farmers or farm laborers. Their growing numbers led to conflict with organized labor, vegetable growers, and shippers. The mass expulsion of the Japanese from the West Coast was unnecessary for national security, despite claims to the contrary. No mass evacuation of the 150,000 ethnic Japanese occurred in Hawaii, which was much more strategically important and vulnerable to attack because of its location. Korean immigrants came to the United States in droves after World War Two. The Korean population has grown to more than 1.4 million. Korean immigrants have fared poorly in social acceptance, as indicated by social distance measures, an important indicator of structural assimilation. Koreans have a greater proportion of college language of past years for the immigrants' graduates than most other non-white groups and whites. Their income, however, lags behind that of native-born Americans * and most other Asian-American groups. In the early twentieth century, several thousand poorly educated Indian laborers migrated to the West Coast and settled in rural regions in Washington (lumbering) and California (agriculture). Nearly all the early immigrants were Sikh males who came from the Punjab region of northern India. Japanese, Chinese, and Filipinos far outnumbered Asian Indians, the latter too, experienced discrimination and dominant-group aggression. National hostility toward Asian Indians from 1908 to 1910 led immigration officials to reject 1,130 would-be immigrants at their ports of entry. In 1923, the U.S. Supreme Court reversed previous lower-court decisions and claimed Asian Indians were non-whites and thus ineligible for citizenship. Pakistani Americans have a widely dispersed settlement pattern, although 25 percent still in the New York City metropolitan region. The Pakistanis' assimilation

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Michigan Sociological Review ,2007 *Sociology* James M. Henslin,2007 This best selling comprehensive text shares the excitement of sociology with the acclaimed down to earth approach that highlights the sociology of everyday life The 8th Edition of this highly regarded text retains all the features that have made previous editions so successful The author has a unique ability to engage students without sacrificing content or talking down to them With wit personal reflection and illuminating examples Henslin shares his passion for sociology with his readers like no other author of an introductory text can Think Sociology John Carl,Sarah Baker,Brady Robards,John Scott,Wendy Hillman,Geoffrey Lawrence,2011-08-16 THINK Currency THINK Issues THINK Relevancy THINK Sociology With an engaging visual design and just 15 chapters THINK Sociology is the Australian Sociology text your students will want to read This text thinks their thoughts speaks their language grapples with the current day problems they face and grounds sociology in real world experiences THINK Sociology is informed with the latest research and the most contemporary examples allowing you to bring current events directly into your unit with little additional work *Women and Migration in Rural Europe* Karin Wiest,2016-04-08 Fundamental societal changes in the globalising European countryside impact women s migration decisions The chapters in this volume represent diverse attempts to explain women s movements from rural areas taking prevailing labour market conditions as well as gender relations into account Utilising empirical findings from countries including Austria Germany Hungary Poland Romania and Spain this collection particularly aims to build bridges between research following the cultural turn and functionalist explanations which refer to material and practiced ruralities The international range of contributors to *Women and Migration in Rural Europe* focus on societal constructions of gender and rurality and in doing so address various female perspectives on rural life The analysis of the different working and living conditions in different parts of rural Europe reveals distinct obstacles but also prospects for young women Importantly the book includes policy implications with respect to the challenges of demographic change questions of gender equality and women s contribution to rural development *Empathy* Vincenzo Auriemma,2023-10-27 This book examines the concept of empathy in sociological and neuroscientific discourses using innovative perspectives from sociology and social neuroscience Through a transdisciplinary approach the author delves into the history of empathy and its social cultural and semantic changes and then reviews the conception of empathy in neuroscientific discourse Distancing itself from the traditional neuroscientific literature of biological universalism this volume offers an innovative perspective on empathy It also opens a new avenue for neurosociology which is presented as the discipline that can emphasize all the cultural and emotional aspects that govern empathy Key themes addressed in the text are empathy in all its meanings from Hume to TenHouten neurosociology as one possible avenue for embracing the cultural and neuroscientific aspects of empathy and empirical research A valuable resource for sociology students and academics in the field of empathy and neurosociology this book is also of interest to those studying sociological thought and social

neuroscience Comparative Approaches to Law and Religion Renae Barker, Camilla Baasch Andersen, Mohammad Rasmi Alumi, 2025-06-03 Comparative Approaches to Law and Religion examines the methodological challenges of studying the interplay between law and religion across diverse jurisdictions. This volume fills a critical gap in the literature by focusing on how to conduct comparative research, offering both theoretical foundations and practical applications. Scholars from varied legal and cultural backgrounds contributed chapters that showcase innovative methodologies tailored to specific issues in law and religion. The book is divided into three parts: Part I explores the foundational theories, methods, and frameworks of comparative research in law and religion, addressing state religion, models of legal pluralism, and the inclusion of minorities in research; Part II applies these approaches through comparative case studies tackling topics such as medical treatment for minorities, religious freedom in the EU, and judicial populism in religion-related cases; Part III provides a critical evaluation of the methodologies employed, encouraging reflection and dialogue on their strengths, limitations, and broader applicability. This volume is an essential resource for scholars of law and religion and comparative law. By offering a blend of theoretical insights and practical examples, it equips researchers with the tools to navigate the complexities of interdisciplinary and comparative legal studies across varied jurisdictions and traditions.

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Official Gazette of the United States Patent and Trademark Office, 2006 *Social Problems Plus NEW MySocLab with EText -- Access Card Package* D. Stanley Eitzen, Maxine Baca Zinn, Kelly Eitzen Smith, 2013-06-20 **ALERT** Before you purchase, check with your instructor or review your course syllabus to ensure that you select the correct ISBN. Several versions of Pearson's MyLab check with the seller before completing your purchase. Used or rental books: If you rent or purchase a used book with an access code, the access code may have been redeemed previously and you may have to purchase a new access code. Access codes: Access codes that are purchased from sellers other than Pearson carry a higher risk of being either the wrong ISBN or a previously redeemed code. Check with the seller prior to purchase. Viewing our society from a conflict perspective: Taking a conflict approach, *Social Problems 13e* examines social problems, how they are interrelated to other problems, and society's role in their creation and perpetuation. This text addresses interesting subjects

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