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German Multiculturalism Brett Klopp, 2002-10-30 Migration asylum and citizenship have become unavoidable topics in contemporary European politics. Klopp examines the issues of immigration, integration, and multiculturalism in Germany, Europe's premier immigration country, through the perspectives of both immigrants and local institutions: unions, employers, schools, neighborhoods, and city government. Klopp addresses the potential for immigration patterns and increasing heterogeneity to produce the conditions for social transformation, and specifically he shows how these factors are challenging and gradually transforming the boundaries of citizenship and the nation in Germany. Theoretically, he argues against recent models of postnational and transnational membership that claim that the nation-state model of citizenship has been superseded by a new type of membership, one that guarantees individual rights via international human rights norms. Given the claims of these models, we should expect that long-term resident aliens will be satisfied with the partial citizenship rights (civil and social) extended to them by liberal European welfare states and that they will not identify with or seek political rights from their state of residence. On the contrary, Klopp suggests that national state citizenship remains the essential form of formal social and political inclusion for the majority of immigrants. In the past, Germany has represented an extreme case of ethnocultural exclusion, and it is therefore something of a natural laboratory in which to examine the reciprocal measures and mechanisms of political and social change currently underway in Europe. Lessons learned from qualitative empirical examination of immigration and integration processes in Germany could prove instructive when compared to similar processes of transformation underway in the other traditional nation states of Western Europe and in the efforts to define a common European identity. Provocative reading for scholars, students, and other researchers, as well as policy makers involved with migration issues, comparative politics, and citizenship and contemporary German studies.

The Changing Faces of Citizenship Joyce Marie Mushaben, 2008 In contrast to most migration studies that focus on specific foreigner groups in Germany, this study simultaneously compares and contrasts the legal, political, social, and economic opportunity structures facing diverse categories of the ethnic minorities who have settled in the country since the 1950s. It reveals the contradictory and usually self-defeating nature of German policies intended to keep migrants out, allegedly in order to preserve a German *Leitkultur* with which very few of its own citizens still identify. The main barriers to effective integration and socioeconomic revitalization in general, sooner lie in the country's obsolete labor market regulations and bureaucratic procedures. Drawing on local case studies, personal interviews, and national surveys, the author describes the human faces behind official citizenship and integration practices in Germany and, in doing so, demonstrates that average citizens are much more multicultural than they realize.

The Politics of Immigration. Is Germany Moving Towards a Multicultural Society? Samuel Skipper, 2017 The topic of immigration is never simple. Questions such as who belongs to society and how do you define national identity or what values are needed to maintain a coexisting society are extremely difficult to answer. Global

migration introduces unprecedented challenges for conceptualising the integration of immigrants On a European scale Germany can be said to represent the first destination for immigrants since its unification in 1989 On a global level Germany is the second largest immigrant receiving country after the United States Nevertheless only recently has Germany recognised and admitted that it is an ethnically and culturally diverse society Before the 1998 elections successive governments have always stuck to the maxim that Germany is not a country of immigration The infamous phrase came under increased pressure with the electoral victory of the Red Green coalition in 1998 New laws regarding immigration integration and citizenship were on the agenda with the aim of replacing the traditional ethnocultural model of German nationhood with a more liberal and modern model by moving away from the concepts of Volk and ius sanguinis The conservative CDU however accused the Schroder government of trying to jeopardize German cultural identity causing a fierce debate known as the Leitkultur Guiding culture debate On the one side of this debate there were the conservative CDU politicians who viewed Germany in ethno nationalist terms while on the other members of the Green Party and the SPD who attempted substituting the volkish tradition with a multicultural model of citizenship that guaranteed universal human rights The aim of this study is to assess which of these two models are currently prevailing in moulding immigration and integration policy Has the progressive left achieved its objective of moving away from the traditional ethnocultural and assimilationist model defining citizenship towards a more inclusive multicultural model

Immigration and German Identity in the Federal Republic of Germany from 1945 to 2006 Duncan Cooper, 2012 Since the end of World War II millions of people from different parts of the world have migrated to the Federal Republic of Germany and its immediate predecessors the Western zones of occupation This dissertation investigates the German population's changing views on immigrants and on issues related to immigration between 1945 and 2006 As people from many different ethnic and cultural backgrounds have migrated to the country in the period under consideration the population's views provide tantalizing insights into changing perceptions of German identity Dissertation Series Studien zu Migration und Minderheiten Studies in Migration and Minorities Vol 22

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Migration, Citizenship, Ethnos Y. Bodemann, G. Yurdakul, 2006-04-02 This

collection of essays addresses three interrelated themes the basic issues in contemporary German and European Migration since 1945 with particular focus on new developments in the 80s the ways in which the citizenship debate has proceeded and how immigration and citizenship have been handled in Western Europe Anthropology of Migration and Multiculturalism Steven Vertovec,2013-09-13 The field of anthropology of migration and multiculturalism is booming Throughout its hundred odd year history studies of migration and diverse or plural societies have arguably been both marginal and central to the discipline of Anthropology However recent years have witnessed the rapid growth of anthropological studies concerning these topics This has particularly been the case since the 1970s when anthropologists developed a keen interest in the subject of ethnicity especially in post migration communities Since the 1990s migrant transnationalism has become one of the most fashionable topics There is still much to do in research and theory surrounding this field not least with regard to contemporary public debates around multiculturalism immigration and integration policy This book presents essays pointing toward a number of possible new directions both theoretical and methodological for anthropological inquiry into migration and multiculturalism including innovative ways of examining diversity discourses urban conditions social complexities scales of analysis transnational marriages entangled politics and interwoven cultures This book was published as a special issue of the Ethnic and Racial Studies Integration as Multiculturalism Brett Klopp,2000 **The Oxford Handbook of Modern German History** Helmut Walser Smith,2011-09-29 This is the first comprehensive multi author survey of German history that features cutting edge syntheses of major topics by an international team of leading scholars Emphasizing demographic economic and political history this Handbook places German history in a denser transnational context than any other general history of Germany It underscores the centrality of war to the unfolding of German history and shows how it dramatically affected the development of German nationalism and the structure of German politics It also reaches out to scholars and students beyond the field of history with detailed and cutting edge chapters on religious history and on literary history as well as to contemporary observers with reflections on Germany and the European Union and on multi cultural Germany Covering the period from around 1760 to the present this Handbook represents a remarkable achievement of synthesis based on current scholarship It constitutes the starting point for anyone trying to understand the complexities of German history as well as the state of scholarly reflection on Germany s dramatic often destructive integration into the community of modern nations As it brings this story to the present it also places the current post unification Federal Republic of Germany into a multifaceted historical context It will be an indispensable resource for scholars students and anyone interested in modern Germany *Foreigners, minorities and integration* Sarah Hackett,2015-11-01 This book explores the arrival and development of Muslim immigrant communities in Britain and Germany during the post 1945 period through the case studies of Newcastle upon Tyne and Bremen It traces Newcastle s South Asian Muslims and Bremen s Turkish Muslims from their initial settlement through to the end of the twentieth century and investigates their behaviour and performance in the areas

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