

Migration and Identity in Central Asia

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Labour, Mobility and Informal Practices in Russia, Central Asia and Eastern Europe Rano Turaeva, Rustamjon Urinboyev, 2021-05-26 This book explores the daily survival strategies of people within the context of failed states flourishing informal economies legal uncertainty increased mobility and globalization where many people who are forced by the circumstances to be innovative and transnational have found their niches outside formal processes and structures The book provides a thorough theoretical introduction to the link between labour mobility and informality and comprises convincing case studies from a wide range of post socialist countries Overall it highlights the importance of trust transnational networks and digital technologies in settings where the rules governing economic and social activities of mobile workers are often unclear and flexible

Migration from Central Asia Çağla Gül Yesevi, 2023-12-19 Migration from Central Asia analyzes migration from Turkestan to Türkiye Saudi Arabia and the United States and the identity formation of these people living in different countries It also deals with younger generations and their views about homeland sense of belonging and identity Using oral history methods the book focuses on migrants from Turkestan in the 1930s The book includes in depth interviews as well as short surveys with those who migrated and their children Focusing on what families experienced during migration how they made their living how they lived in these different countries and how they preserved their language traditions and culture the author presents an overall picture of these migrants and how and why language and traditions which are central cultural elements have been preserved The analysis in this book contextualizes the change in the structure of migration and identity formation and the emergence of the notion of Turkestanian migrants It will be of interest to academics studying Turkish World Studies Central Asian Studies and migration studies as well as identity and cultural studies ethnic studies and nationalism

Central Asia David W. Montgomery, 2022-05-31 Central Asia is a diverse and complex region of the world often characterized in the West as exotic remote and difficult to understand *Central Asia Contexts for Understanding* offers the most comprehensive introduction to the region available for students and general readers alike Combining thematic chapters with detailed case studies readers will learn to appreciate the richly interconnected aspects of life in Central Asia These wide ranging easy to understand contributions from many of the leading scholars in the field provide the context needed to understand Central Asia and presents a launching point for further reading and research

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Postcolonial Identities in Central Asian and Caucasian Literature Tamar Koplatadze, 2025-10-31 Decoloniality has emerged as one of the most prominent subjects of public and academic debates of our time bringing to the fore the post colonial perspectives of previously underrepresented groups Interest is similarly growing around the countries of the

Caucasus and Central Asia which have been part of the Russian and Soviet empires and are now defining their independent post Soviet and decolonial identities Following the dissolution of the Soviet Union literature has become a key platform for exploring what it means to be post Soviet and the extent to which post Soviet identity is a post colonial one It is at this point that this monograph intervenes as the first major study to examine post Soviet literature from the Caucasus and Central Asia and to employ postcolonial theory as its methodology Authors from Georgia Armenia Azerbaijan Kazakhstan Kyrgyzstan Tajikistan and Uzbekistan are placed in dialogue with each other to establish how they respond to the post Soviet transition and negotiate their postcolonial identities in their fiction These include Narine Abgaryan Hamid Ismailov Nana Ekvimishvili Mariam Petrosyan Bibish Lilya Kalaus the SHTAB collective and others Building and expanding on the theoretical tools of postcolonial and decolonial studies the enquiry covers four core topics trauma immigration NGOs and utopias The author argues that post colonial theory is crucial for understanding the current cultural developments in the Caucasus and Central Asia whose literatures are in many respects postcolonial on the level of the writers identity configurations and modes of representation

Media Representation of Migrants and Refugees Kir Elitaş, Serpil, 2024-06-17 The global narrative surrounding migrants refugees and people on the move is often fraught with biases misunderstandings and misrepresentations While crucial for informing public opinion media coverage can inadvertently perpetuate stereotypes fuel discrimination and distort realities This leads to a climate where migrants and refugees are often misunderstood marginalized and even targeted with hate speech Such narratives hinder efforts for inclusive societies and contribute to the polarization of public debates on migration *Media Representation of Migrants and Refugees* offers a comprehensive solution by bringing together interdisciplinary perspectives to examine and challenge prevailing media narratives critically By inviting scholars and practitioners from diverse fields such as Social Sciences Humanities Media Communications and Government the book aims to provide a nuanced understanding of the complex interplay between media representations and the lived experiences of migrants This book is a vital resource for academics researchers policymakers and media professionals seeking to understand and address the challenges of media representation in the context of migration

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Routledge Handbook of Contemporary Central Asia Rico Isaacs, Erica Marat, 2021-09-14 The Routledge Handbook of Contemporary Central Asia offers the first comprehensive cross disciplinary overview of key issues in Central Asian studies The 30 chapters by leading

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Migration and Social Upheaval as the Face of Globalization in Central Asia, 2013-04-15 Since the start of the 1990s Central Asia has been the main purveyor of migrants in the post Soviet space These massive migrations due to social upheavals over the last twenty years impact issues of governance patterns of social adaptation individual and collective identities and gender relations in Central Asia This volume raises the importance of internal migrations those at a regional intra Central Asian level labor migrations to Russia and carries us as far away to the Uzbek migrants based in Istanbul New York or Seoul as well as to the young women of Tashkent who head to Germany or France and to the Germans Greeks and Jews of Central Asia who have returned to their ethnic homelands Contributors include Aida Aaly Alimbaeva St phanie Belouin Adeline Braux Asel Dolotkeldieva Olivier Ferrando Sophie Hohmann Nafisa Khusenova Erica Marat Sophie Massot Saodat Olimova S bastien Peyrouse Luisa Piart Madeleine Reeves Elena Sadovskaya

Difference and Sameness as Modes of Integration Günther Schlee, Alexander Horstmann, 2017-11-01 What does it mean to fit in In this volume of essays editors Günther Schlee and Alexander Horstmann demystify the discourse on identity challenging common assumptions about the role of sameness and difference as the basis for inclusion and exclusion Armed with intimate knowledge of local systems social relationships and the negotiation of people's positions in the everyday politics these essays tease out the ways in which ethnicity religion and nationalism are used for social integration

Transnational Migration and the Politics of Identity Meenakshi Thapan, 2005-11-05 Papers presented at the International Conference on Women and Migration in Asia held at New Delhi in December 2003

Being Muslim in Central Asia, 2018-01-03 This volume explores the changing place of Islam in contemporary Central Asia understanding religion as a societal shaper a roadmap for navigating quickly evolving social and cultural values Islam can take on multiple colors and identities from a purely transcendental faith in God to a cauldron of ideological ferment for political ideology via diverse culture community and history based phenomena The volume discusses what it means to be a Muslim in today's Central Asia by looking at both historical and sociological features investigates the relationship between Islam politics and the state the changing role of Islam in terms of societal values and the issue of female attire as a public

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Migration, Homeland, and Belonging in Eurasia Cynthia J. Buckley, Blair A. Ruble, Erin Trouth Hofmann, 2008-09-09 Migration a force throughout the world has special meanings in the former Soviet lands Soviet successor countries each with strong ethnic associations have pushed some racial groups out and pulled others back home Forcible relocations of the Stalin era were reversed and areas previously closed for security reasons were opened to newcomers These countries represent a fascinating mix of the motivations and achievements of migration in Russia and Central Asia Migration Homeland and Belonging in Eurasia examines patterns of migration and sheds new light on government interests migrant motivations historical precedents and community identities The contributors come from a variety of disciplines political science sociology history and geography Initial chapters offer overall assessments of contemporary migration debates in the region Subsequent chapters feature individual case studies that highlight continuity and change in migration debates in imperial and Soviet periods Several chapters treat specific topics in Central Eurasia and the Far East such as the movement of ethnic Kazakhs from Mongolia to Kazakhstan and the continuing attractiveness to migrants of supposedly uneconomical cities in Siberia

Globalizing Central Asia Marlene Laruelle, Sebastien Peyrouse, 2015-02-12 In this global era Central Asia must be understood in both geo economic and geopolitical terms The region s natural resources compel the attention of rivalrous great powers and ambitious internal factions The local regimes are caught between the need for international collaborations to valorize these riches and the need to maintain control over them in the interest of state sovereignty Russia and China dominate the horizon with other global players close behind meanwhile neighboring countries are fractious and unstable with real potential for contagion This pathbreaking introduction to Central Asia in contemporary international economic and political context answers the needs of both academic and professional audiences and is suitable for course adoption

Claiming and Making Muslim Worlds Jeanine Elif Dağyeli, Claudia Ghrawi, Ulrike Freitag, 2021-07-05 To what extent can Islam be localized in an increasingly interconnected world The contributions to this volume investigate different facets of Muslim lives in the context of increasingly dense transregional connections highlighting how the circulation of ideas about Muslimness contributed to the shaping of specific ideas about what constitutes Islam and its role in society and politics Infrastructural changes have prompted the intensification of scholarly and trade networks prompted the circulation of new literary genres or shaped stereotypical images of Muslims This in turn had consequences in widely differing fields such as self representation and governance of Muslims The contributions in this volume explore this issue in geographical contexts ranging from South Asia to Europe and the US Coming from the disciplines of history anthropology religious studies literary studies and political science the authors collectively demonstrate the need to combine a translocal perspective with very specific local and

historical constellations The book complicates conventional academic divisions and invites to think in historically specific translocal contexts **The End of the Refugee Cycle?** Richard Black, Khalid Koser, 1999 Includes statistics **Lied und**

populäre Kultur / Song and Popular Culture Maria Fuchs, Johannes Mücke, Knut Holtsträter, 2024 Das Jahrbuch Weltmusik und ihre Kritik Postkoloniale Zugänge zu globaler Musik greift mit dem problematischen Begriff der Weltmusik die gegenwärtigen Debatten um die Dekolonialisierung von Musik auf Es widmet sich dem eurozentristischen Status quo von Weltmusik als Teil globaler Musikpraktiken und zeigt die vielfältigen Abhängigkeiten zwischen der global majority und dem globalen Norden auf Neben Forscherinnen kommen auch Komponisten Musikerinnen und Kuratoren der globalen Musik in Form von Berichten und Interviews zu Wort **The Migration Conference 2019 - Book of Abstracts and Programme**

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Constructing the Uzbek State Marlene Laruelle, 2017-12-20 Over the past three decades Uzbekistan has attracted the attention of the academic and policy communities because of its geostrategic importance its critical role in shaping or unshaping Central Asia as a region its economic and trade potential and its demographic weight every other Central Asian being Uzbek Uzbekistan s political social and cultural evolutions largely exemplify the transformations of the region as a whole And yet more than 25 years after the collapse of the Soviet Union evaluating Uzbekistan s post Soviet transformation remains complicated Practitioners and scholars have seen access to sources data and fieldwork progressively restricted since the early 2000s The death of President Islam Karimov in power for a quarter of century in late 2016 reopened the future of the country offering it more room for evolution To better grasp the challenges facing post Karimov Uzbekistan this volume reviews nearly three decades of independence In the first part it discusses the political construct of Uzbekistan under Karimov based on the delineation between the state the elite and the people and the tight links between politics and economy The second section of the volume delves into the social and cultural changes related to labor migration and one specific trigger the difficulties to reform agriculture The third part explores the place of religion in Uzbekistan both at the state level and in society while the last part looks at the renegotiation of collective identities

Culture, Ethnicity and Migration After Communism Anton Popov, 2016-06-10 This book addresses the issue of emerging transnationalism in the conditions of post socialism through focusing on migrants identity as a social construction resulting from their experience of the transnational circuit of culture as well as from post Soviet shifts in political and economic conditions in their home regions Anton Popov draws upon ethnographic research conducted among Greek transnational migrants living on the Black Sea coast and in the North Caucasus regions of Russia who have become involved in extensive cross border migration between the former Soviet Union the Russian Federation Kazakhstan and Georgia and Greece as well as Cyprus It is estimated that more than 150 000 former

Soviet citizens of Greek origin have resettled in Greece since the late 1980s. Yet many of those who emigrate do not cut their connections with the home communities in Russia but instead establish their own transnational circuit of travel between Greece and Russia. This study demonstrates how migrants employ their ethnicity as symbolic capital available for investment in transnational migration. Simultaneously they rework their practices of family networking, property relations and political participation in a way which strengthens their attachment to the local territory. The findings presented in the book imply that the social identities, economic strategies, political practices and cultural representation of the Russia's Pontic Greeks are all deeply embedded in the shifting social and cultural landscape of post-Soviet Russia and extensively influenced by the global movement of ideas, goods and people.

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