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**T**he importance and urgency of understanding race and ethnicity in the United States and throughout the world are evident in the emergence and persistence of identity group politics, affinity and niche advertising, culturally specific entertainment, heightened awareness of diversity related to the globalization of the economy, and the lone-superpower status of the United States of America.

In moments of contention, and through ongoing progress in race and ethnic relations, the American national psyche has experienced the searing passions of enduring and overcoming the challenges of pluralism that are permanently part of our country. Though some rue the rise of ethnic and race consciousness, the search for a fuller and balanced understanding of race and ethnic relations is rooted in the endowment of rights we all share through our common humanity and the history of our country, which from its beginning in the "new world" included participation in the mystery of variety and diversity and the persistence of pluralism.

Race and ethnic relations have been influenced by the human rights imperative, which added a cultural dimension and thus a group claim to the pursuit of liberty and equality and social justice that was expressed typically in the personal claims championed by advocates of civil rights that were denied to persons because of race, national origin, or religion. Though related to personal/individual rights, cultural rights are clearly associated with a group's participation and respected access to some part of the public/social sphere of existence. A large and immigrant-receiving country such as the United States is necessarily destined to have many cultures within its boundaries. Thus the issue and realities of racial and ethnic diversity are patently given in the very nature of the country. How we negotiate relations among and between groups is a social choice that determines the character of our common life.

This collection was designed to assist you in understanding ethnic and racial pluralism in the United States and in several other countries. Unit 1, for example, acquaints the reader with case studies that are illustrative of the contemporary scene at the macro- and microlevel of race and ethnic intersections with locations, regimes, and the dynamics of mobility and successions. Conflict, suspicion, convergence, and contention are revealed with specificity and particularity, and are accessible owing to the focus of these revelatory cases and the analysis embedded in the fine-grain treatment of race and ethnic relations. Unit 2 addresses the specific historical, existential, demographic, and geographic characteristics of diversity and delineates three periods and significant features in American diversity related to colonization, slavery, color consciousness, and immigration. The ongoing yet changing impacts and characteristics of demography and politics—large-scale immigration—are broached in unit 3.

The contemporary experiences of indigenous groups throughout the world, including Native Americans, are described in unit 4. Significantly large, marginated populations are treated in the selections found in unit 5 on Hispanic/Latino Americans and unit 6 on African Americans. Unit 7 explores various dimensions of the Asian American experience. Unit 8 illustrates how the most basic legal principles of a society—and especially the U.S. Congress and Supreme Court's interpretation of them—are significant for the delineation of race and ethnic relations. The intersection of the aspirations for inclusion and the realities of economic, gender, and racial claims reveal a pattern of cultural pluralism and contemporary challenges to the promise of American liberties. Unit 9 extends the discussion of ethnic identity to Americans of eastern European and Mediterranean background and offers comparative perceptions and perspectives of ethnic Americans on contemporary issues. Unit 10, "International Dimensions of Race and Ethnic Relations," focuses on an acute dimension of regional ethnicity that profoundly influences America. It invites the reader to explore and evaluate ethnoreligious concerns and their impact on America and its foreign policy. Unit 11 presents a selection of articles that address approaches to understanding the origins of racialism, the religious and ethnic origins that shape the consciousness of group affinities, and the emergence of an agenda designed to promote racial equality.

Readers are invited to rethink the historical development of ethnic relations by examining the legal frameworks that legitimated racialism and those that affirmed cultural democracy, equality, and the value of diversity. The voices of various ethnic communities within America and the issues of intergroup relations are presented to engage your own search for ethnic identity and to foster an understanding of pluralism.

In addition to the annotated *table of contents*, this edition of *Annual Editions: Race and Ethnic Relations* contains a list of *World Wide Web sites* that can be used to further explore article topics and a *Topic Guide* to reference articles by subject. A valuable source of information can be found in the U.S. census fact finder. Readers may have input into the next edition of *Annual Editions: Race and Ethnic Relations* by completing and returning the prepaid *article rating form* in the back of the book. Thank you.



John A. Kromkowski

Editor

# UNIT 1

# Challenges and Opportunities of Race and Ethnic Relations

## Unit Selections

1. **Coming to America**, Chitra Ragavan
2. **New Leaders, New Values**, Richard Louv
3. **Integrated People, Integrated Places**, D'Vera Cohn
4. **Revival for a Black Enclave in Pittsburgh**, Lynette Clemetson
5. **The New Nebraskans**, Suzanne Charlé
6. **In Philadelphia, a MOVE Alert Stirs Echoes of '85 Showdown**, Robert Strauss

## Key Points to Consider

- How are local police officers and police budgets prepared for the new demands of Homeland Security?
- Urban areas have a long history of ethnic diversity. Is demographic change in rural communities and small towns headed toward repeating the experiences of urban ethnic relations? Can we expect new outcomes, new approaches to race and ethnic relations? Why or why not?
- Given the newly authorized tabulation of multiple race and ethnic identifications, can you calculate the number of combinations and permutations of race and ethnic identity? In what senses are these combinations of self-identification reflective of American attitudes toward self-identification? What does hyper-pluralism do to the notion of group solidarity and the mobilization of group goals and objectives related to affinity groups and identity politics as it has been known and practiced?
- Are relations between new immigrants and the America to which they are attracted significantly different from region to region? City to city? Does the economic climate of a particular time significantly influence relations? What additional variables are important for intergroup relations?
- Interest group representation and citizen/popular representation are different from each other. When reorientation is defined in terms of spatial geography/territory such as city council, a state assembly, or a congressional district, the respective boundaries of such areas can be drawn to concentrate members of a group into an electorally significant position of power. In light of the nature of geographic boundaries, what positive and negative impacts are associated with the concentration of ethnic groups into nearly homogenous enclaves?



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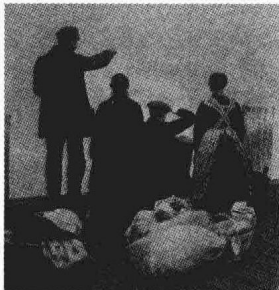
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Chitra Ravagan's poignant account of the current, stressful *experiences of new immigrants*, and her description of the institutional burdens on the capacity of the INS to be a welcome wagon and police agency in the post-9/11 era, expose the center-most dilemma of America as an immigrant-receiving country during a period of armed crisis. 3
- 2. New Leaders, New Values**, Richard Louv, *Ford Foundation Report*, Winter 2002  
Richard Louv's accounts of the patchwork quilt of race and ethnic situations and the *development of partnerships and collaborations* suggest the challenges and the achievements of refreshing the civil society at its grassroots. 8
- 3. Integrated People, Integrated Places**, D'Vera Cohn, *Washington Post*, July 29, 2002  
D'Vera Cohn reviews the *new residential patterns* now measurable owing to congressional mandates and the Office of Management and Budget's authorization of data collection options used for the first time in the **2000 census**. The tabulation of responses by self-selected, multiracial persons reveals a new geographical dimension and new personal index of integration in America. 11
- 4. Revival for a Black Enclave in Pittsburgh**, Lynette Clemetson, *New York Times*, August 9, 2002  
This longitudinal demographic account profiles the contemporary *recovery process of a viable urban community*. The Hill in Pittsburgh provides a community-based window into a new form of group-centered social cohesion and new approaches to metropolitan pluralism that transcend the previous paradigm. 13
- 5. The New Nebraskans**, Suzanne Charlé, *Ford Foundation Report*, Winter 2002  
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- 6. In Philadelphia, a MOVE Alert Stirs Echoes of '85 Showdown**, Robert Strauss, *Washington Post*, September 20, 2002  
This report on the current activities of MOVE, an organization whose members adopted the surname Africa, reviews the history of truly *turbulent group relationships* and crisis in Philadelphia that resulted in serious violence and established MOVE as a symbol of *minority group extremism*. 20

The concepts in bold italics are developed in the article. For further expansion, please refer to the Topic Guide and the Index.



## UNIT 2

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Five articles in this section explore the colonial foundations of the United States; slavery, segregation and racialism; and other dimensions of diversity, particularly immigration reform and the cult of whiteness.

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#### Part A. Colonial Foundations

##### 7. Migrations to the Thirteen British North American Colonies, 1770–1775: New Estimates, Aaron Fogleman, *Journal of Interdisciplinary History*, Spring 1992

Aaron Fogleman, using a new method, attempts to document the ethnic texture of immigration to America in the eighteenth century. He adds important information to earlier efforts at understanding the dimensions of **colonial pluralism**.

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#### Part B. Slavery, Segregation and Racialism

##### 8. The Enduring Legacy of the South's Civil War Victory, David Brion Davis, *New York Times*, August 26, 2001

This article addresses the ongoing presence of **slavery and racism in the social/legal practices of Southern culture**. This leftover from the pre-Civil War era extends into the twentieth century under the guise of exclusion and claims for redress and reparations.

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##### 9. Black America, Kathy Bodovitz, *American Demographics*, Desk Ref. Series, No. 1, 1991

This compilation of census demographics provides a map and indexes of **mobility and concentration of the black population**.

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#### Part C. Other Dimensions of Diversity

##### 10. The Diversity Visa Lottery—A Cycle of Unintended Consequences In United States Immigration Policy, Anna O. Law, *Journal of American Ethnic History*, Summer 2002

Anna Law's account of the **immigration reforms** dating from 1965 and the current public practice of awarding visas by country lottery reveals the curious logic and trajectory of cultural, economic, and democratic assumptions at work.

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##### 11. What's White, Anyway?, Ellis Cose, *Newsweek*, September 18, 2000

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##### 12. The Meaning of News In So Many Voices, Margaret Engel, *Washington Post*, September 15, 2002

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13. **Old and New Migrants in the Twentieth Century: A European Perspective**, Leo Lucassen, *Journal of American Ethnic History*, Summer 2002  
The current arena of *transnational migration and globalization* suggests that revisiting the movement of peoples into America can become a fruitful model from which group relations can be explained and understood. 61
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17. **Dreaming of Homes on the Reservation**, Helen Rumbelow, *Washington Post*, October 13, 2002  
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19. **Culture Corrosion in Canada's North**, DeNeen L. Brown, *Washington Post*, July 16, 2001  
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21. **Inventing Hispanics: A Diverse Minority Resists Being Labeled**, Amitai Etzioni, *Brookings Review*, Winter 2002

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22. **Both Parties Are Hotly Pursuing Hispanic Voters**, Jill Lawrence, *USA Today*, August 1, 2002

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23. **Hispanic Group Assails INS Enforcement Plan**, Darryl Fears, *Washington Post*, July 23, 2002

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30. **The Myth of the Model Minority**, Noy Thrupkaew, *The American Prospect*, April 8, 2002

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31. **Trapped in Servitude Far From Their Homes**, Walter F. Roche Jr. and Willoughby Mariano, *Baltimore Sun*, September 15, 2002

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33. **Demography, Diversity, and Democracy: The 2000 Census Story**, Kenneth Prewitt, *Brookings Review*, Winter 2002

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35. **Inventing Race**, John D. Skrentny, *The Public Interest*, Winter 2002  
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38. **Where We Stand on Issues**, James J. Zogby, from *What Ethnic Americans Really Think: The Zogby Culture Polls*, Zogby International, 2001  
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47. **Racial Equality: Public Policies for the Twenty-First Century**, *The Ninety-Eighth American Assembly*, April 2001  
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