

Second Generation

Decoding **Second Generation**: Revealing the Captivating Potential of Verbal Expression

In a period 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 "**Second Generation**," a mesmerizing literary creation penned with a celebrated wordsmith, readers embark on an enlightening odyssey, unraveling the intricate significance of language and its enduring impact on our lives. In this appraisal, we shall explore the book's central themes, evaluate its distinctive writing style, and gauge its pervasive influence on the hearts and minds of its readership.

In the Shadow of the Holocaust Aaron Hass
1996-07-13 Drawing on interviews and survey materials, Aaron Hass provides a vibrant account of the experiences of Holocaust survivors' children.

Second Generation Howard Fast
2010-05-01 She'll Risk Her Freedom to Find Freedom
"A novel of satisfying depth and breadth, written in good, clean,

forceful prose." -Chicago Tribune
Desperate for independence and scornful of the hypocrisy of the upper class, Barbara Lavette returns to her family home in San Francisco following her first year of college determined to make her own way in the world. After abandoning her privileged life to disguise herself as a poor volunteer down on the wharf, Barbara journeys to France to report on

the onset of Nazi terror and the coming of World War II. But when tragedy strikes deep at the heart of the life Barbara has built for herself in Europe, she is forced to return to San Francisco heartbroken and alone where she must face the family she ran away from. The second book in master storyteller Howard Fast's epic family saga, *Second Generation* vividly depicts the lives of the Lavette family as they struggle to persevere in America during the chaos of the Depression and World War II.

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Transnationalism and Roots

Migration Susanne Wessendorf 2016-04-01 *Second-Generation Transnationalism and Roots Migration* represents the first comprehensive study of second-generation transnationalism, exploring the manner in which the children of migrants grow up amid travel back and forth between the country of origin and the country of immigration, while at the same time forming social attachments locally with people of other origins. Presenting

rich empirical data gathered among second-generation Italians in Switzerland and southern Italy, and drawing on studies undertaken in other parts of Europe and in North America and Australia, this book investigates why as adults, members of the second generation maintain diverging transnational relations, with some sharing their parents' transnational ties and fostering social relations with co-ethnics, whilst others distance themselves from co-ethnics and rarely visit their country of origin. Yet others decide to relocate to their country of origin, a phenomenon the book conceptualizes as 'roots migration'. A rigorous exploration of the complex interplay of political, cultural and socio-economic factors in shaping the intergenerational reproduction of transnational ties, *Second-Generation Transnationalism and Roots Migration* will appeal to sociologists, anthropologists and geographers, with interests in migration and ethnicity, and the

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interrelationship of transnationalism and integration in immigration societies.

The Position of the Turkish and Moroccan Second Generation in Amsterdam and Rotterdam

Maurice Crul 2008 Annotation. The Dutch second generation of Turkish and Moroccan origin is coming of age and making a transition from education to the labour market. This first publication of the TIES Project (Towards the Integration of the European Second Generation) studies the social situation and views of this ethnic group, drawing on the research carried out in Amsterdam and Rotterdam in 2006-07 among the Dutch-born children of immigrants from Turkey and Morocco and a comparison group of young people (age 18-35) whose parents were born in the Netherlands. This title can be previewed in Google Books - <http://books.google.com/books?vid=ISBN9789089640611>. This title is available in the OAPEN Library - <http://www.oapen.org>.
[The Second Generation](#)

Margaret Weis 1994 A collection of stories dealing with the children of the Companions includes "Raistlin's Daughter," "Kitiara's Son," "The Legacy," "The Sacrifice," and "Wanna Bet?"

The European Second Generation Compared

Maurice Crul 2012-08-01 Based on data collected by the TIES survey in 15 cities across 8 European countries, looks at the place and position of the children of immigrants from Turkey, Morocco, and the former Yugoslavia.

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David Graham Phillips 1907 "A rich man disinherits his children so that they may make their own way in the world." Cf. Hanna, A. Mirror for the nation

The Rise of the New Second Generation

Min Zhou 2016-04-29 In this age of migration, more and more children are growing up in immigrant or transnational families. The "new second generation" refers to foreign-born and native-born children of immigrants who have come

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of age at the turn of the twenty-first century. This book is about this new generation in the world's largest host country of international migration - the United States. Recognizing that immigration is an intergenerational phenomenon - and one that is always evolving - the authors begin by asking "Do members of the new second generation follow the same pathways taken by the 'old' second generation?" They consider the relevance of assimilation approaches to understanding the lived experiences of the new second generation, and show that the demographic characteristics of today's immigrant groups and changing social, economic, and cultural contexts require new thinking and paradigms. Ultimately, the book offers a view of how American society is shaping the life chances of members of this new second generation and how today's second generation, in turn, is shaping a new America. Designed as a rich overview for general readers and students,

and as a concise summary for scholars, this book will be an essential work for all interested in contemporary issues of race, ethnicity, and migration. Identity and the Second Generation Faith G. Nibbs 2021-04-30 Most recently, Americans have become familiar with the term "second generation" as it's applied to children of immigrants who now find themselves citizens of a nation built on the notion of assimilation. This common, worldwide experience is the topic of study in Identity and the Second Generation. These children test and explore the definition of citizenship and their cultural identity through the outlets provided by the Internet, social media, and local community support groups. All these factors complicate the ideas of boundaries and borders, of citizenship, and even of home. Indeed, the second generation is a global community and endeavors to make itself a home regardless of state or citizenship. This book explores the social worlds of the

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children of immigrants. Based on rich ethnographic research, the contributors illustrate how these young people, the so-called second generation, construct and negotiate their lives. Ultimately, the driving question is profoundly important on a universal level: How do these young people construct an identity and a sense of belonging for themselves, and how do they deal with processes of inclusion and exclusion?

The Second Generation

Margaret Weis 2012-04-10
Years have passed since the end of the War of the Lance. The people of Ansalon have rebuilt their lives, their houses, their families. The Companions of the Lance, too, have returned to their homes, raising children and putting the days of their heroic deeds behind them. But peace on Krynn comes at a price. The forces of darkness are ever vigilant, searching for ways to erode the balance of power and take control. When subtle changes begin to permeate the fragile peace, new lives are

drawn into the web of fate woven around all the races.

The time has come to pass the sword -- or the staff -- to the children of the Lance. They are the Second Generation.

The Rise of the New Second Generation Min Zhou

2016-03-28 In this age of migration, more and more children are growing up in immigrant or transnational families. The "new second generation" refers to foreign-born and native-born children of immigrants who have come of age at the turn of the twenty-first century. This book is about this new generation in the world's largest host country of international migration - the United States. Recognizing that immigration is an intergenerational phenomenon - and one that is always evolving - the authors begin by asking "Do members of the new second generation follow the same pathways taken by the 'old' second generation?"

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At Home in America Deborah Dash Moore 1981 This unique book combines a brief, comprehensive history of women in the American newspaper business over the last one hundred years with a sharp assessment of their present status. Kay Mills describes how today's women journalists have reached their present positions and argues that the increased presence of women reporters is having an

important impact on the kind of news that appears in daily papers.

Second-Generation Korean Experiences in the United States and Canada

Pyong Gap Min 2014-10-29 Pyong Gap Min and Samuel Noh compile a comprehensive examination of 1.5- and second-generation Korean experiences in the United States and Canada with contributor chapters focusing on important topics related to younger-generation Koreans. The volume provides insight for studies of minorities, migration, ethnicity and race, and identity formation.

Second-Generation African Pentecostals in the West

Caleb Opoku Nyanni 2021-01-11 The rise of African Pentecostal and Charismatic churches in the West has become a growing phenomenon and a starring feature in many social, religious, and political conversations. Most of these discussions are generally centered on the first-generation churches and their missionary attempt to

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evangelize the West. In this book, Caleb Nyanni offers a fresh insight into the African diaspora church from the perspective of the growing second-generation members and their contributions to the life of the church. He explores the changing nature of the African diaspora Pentecostalism by paying close attention to the Church of Pentecost in the United Kingdom, which serves as a case study. The book explores the frustrations, challenges, opportunities, and culture of the second generation and examines what they bring to Pentecostalism in general.

Second Generation Biometrics: The Ethical, Legal and Social Context Emilio Mordini
2012-05-02 While a sharp debate is emerging about whether conventional biometric technology offers society any significant advantages over other forms of identification, and whether it constitutes a threat to privacy, technology is rapidly progressing. Politicians and the public are still discussing

fingerprinting and iris scan, while scientists and engineers are already testing futuristic solutions. Second generation biometrics - which include multimodal biometrics, behavioural biometrics, dynamic face recognition, EEG and ECG biometrics, remote iris recognition, and other, still more astonishing, applications - is a reality which promises to overturn any current ethical standard about human identification. Robots which recognise their masters, CCTV which detects intentions, voice responders which analyse emotions: these are only a few applications in progress to be developed. This book is the first ever published on ethical, social and privacy implications of second generation biometrics. Authors include both distinguished scientists in the biometric field and prominent ethical, privacy and social scholars. This makes this book an invaluable tool for policy makers, technologists, social scientists, privacy authorities involved in biometric policy setting.

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Moreover it is a precious instrument to update scholars from different disciplines who are interested in biometrics and its wider social, ethical and political implications.

Trends in Ethnic Identification Among Second-Generation

Haitian Immigrants in New York City

Flore Zephir
2001-06-30 The author conducted extensive interviews with both first- and second-generation immigrants in New York City, revealing that second-generation Haitian immigrants do not have one single identity. Rather, they exhibit multiple identities that are shaped by both the American realities and the home and familial context. The author describes in detail the various macro and micro factors that account for this great variation in ethnic identification, and discusses the implications of these identity choices for American society at large. Unlike their parents, who do not consider themselves American but rather birds of passage and who, additionally, because of

their distinctive foreign accents, are not perceived to be American, the children of Haitian immigrants have the option of being less ethnic. In fact, they are very often seen by others as merely American. In light of this distinction, the central questions posed in the present study are the following: Are Haitian families successful at passing on to their offspring the same ethnic feelings, identification, culture, and values? How do their children choose to define themselves? Do they consider themselves American, or more specifically, African American? Is being ethnic important to their self image? In what way does the home environment influence their ethnic choices? What role do the American realities that surround them play in shaping Haitian youth identity? What are the manifestations and implication of these identifies?

Stories of Identity among Black, Middle Class, Second Generation Caribbeans

Yndia S. Lorick-Wilmot 2017-08-29

This volume addresses how

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black, middle class, second generation Caribbean immigrants are often overlooked in contemporary discussions of race, black economic mobility, and immigrant communities in the US. Based on rich ethnography, Yndia S. Lorick-Wilmot draws attention to this persisting invisibility by exploring this generation's experiences in challenging structures of oppression as adult children of post-1965 Caribbean immigrants and as an important part of the African-American middle class. She recounts compelling stories from participants regarding their identity performances in public and private spaces—including what it means to be “black and making it in America”—as well as the race, gender, and class constraints they face as part of a larger transnational community.

Second-Generation Fiscal Rules Luc Eyraud 2018-04-13
Fiscal rule frameworks have evolved significantly in response to the global financial

crisis. Many countries have reformed their fiscal rules or introduced new ones with a view to enhancing the credibility of fiscal policy and providing a medium-term anchor. Enforcement and monitoring mechanisms have also been upgraded. However, these innovations have made the systems of rules more complicated to operate, while compliance has not improved. The SDN takes stock of past experiences, reviews recent reforms, and presents new research on the effectiveness of rules. It also proposes guiding principles for future reforms to strike a better balance between simplicity, flexibility, and enforceability. Read the blog

[Occupation of the first and second generations of immigrants in the United States. Fecundity of immigrant women](#) United States.

Immigration Commission (1907-1910) 1911

[Second Generation QSEN, An Issue of Nursing Clinics](#) Jane Barnsteiner 2012-09-16 This issue of Nursing Clinics of

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North America, Guest Edited by Joanne Disch, PhD, RN, FAAN, and Jane Barnsteiner, PhD, RN, FAAN, will focus on Second Generation Work with QSEN, with article topics including: Second Victim; Interprofessional education for QSEN; The Quality Burden; New technologies for teaching quality and safety; Creating Academic/Clinical Partnerships; Incorporating QSEN into Pre-Licensure Programs; Innovative Strategies for Embedding QSEN; Gaining Senior Level Support for QSEN; and Nursing Internships to Promote Quality and Safety.

Race, Class, and Education

Kenneth J. Meier 1989 While most school systems have undergone some formal desegregation to eliminate inequities in access to education, inequities--and discrimination--nonetheless remain. In this study covering 170 major school districts during the years between 1968 and 1984, the authors discuss the remaining obstacles to equal opportunity in education.

Clustering of students into separate classes or groups of classes based on perceived learning potential is one form of discrimination that remains; disciplinary policy resulting in suspension or expulsion is the other. Based on their findings, Meier, Stewart, and England argue that the single most important factor in improving the access of black students to equal educational opportunities is having black teachers in the classroom, a goal attainable through use of the political system. "In a very concise book, Meier, Stewart, and England . . . build a damning case against standard education policies as contributors to the resegregation of our schools. . . . In the process, they give us an excellent example of what good policy analysis is by carefully blending empirical documentation with evaluation and prescription."--Mary Kweit, Public Administration Review

Doing Family in Second-Generation British Migration Literature Corinna Assmann 2018-09-24 Due to the large-

scale global transformations of the 20th century, migration literature has become a vibrant genre over the last decades. In these novels, issues of transcultural identity and belonging naturally feature prominently. This study takes a closer look at the ways in which the idea of family informs processes of identity construction. It explores changing roles and meanings of the diasporic family as well as intergenerational family relations in a migration setting in order to identify the specific challenges, problems, and possibilities that arise in this context. This book builds on insights from different fields of family research (e.g. sociology, psychology, communication studies, memory studies) to provide a conceptual framework for the investigation of synchronic and diachronic family constellations and connections. The approach developed in this study not only sheds new light on contemporary British migration literature but can also prove fruitful for analyses of families

in literature more generally. By highlighting the relevance and multifaceted nature of doing family, this study also offers new perspectives for transcultural memory studies.

Towards a "second Generation" in Environmental Laws in the Asian and Pacific Region Lin

Heng Lye 2003 The IUCN Environmental Law Programme (ELP) is proud to present this compilation of thought pieces from experts belonging both to the IUCN Commission on Environmental Law (CEL) and the IUCN Environmental Law Centre, both part of the ELP -- the world's leading environmental law network. The strong involvement of CEL members from North and Southeast Asia and Oceania in the symposium that led to this publication, and in its preparation, is a particularly pleasing feature of this initiative. While we continue to strive towards the improvement of the first generation of environmental laws and their effective implementation, our rapidly

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changing world also requires us to excite some critical thinking about the second generation of environmental laws. The symposium was an attempt to fuel discussion on what we have achieved with the first generation, what we need to do for the second generation, and how we can bridge these two generations. Through this book we have attempted to capture the provoking thoughts raised during the symposium, which recent developments have validated to be pressing concerns for the world. The articles cover a broad range of issues that are of interest, especially to the Japanese audience for which the symposium was designed, but also to the broader regional and international community. They examine the issues from the national, regional, and international perspectives, and focus not only on State action, but also on the contributions of a regional financial institution, the Asian Development Bank, which has been a staunch supporter of the ELP's capacity

building programme in the Asian and Pacific region.

The Second Generation of African American Pioneers in Anthropology Ira E.

Harrison 2018-11-15 After the pioneers, the second generation of African American anthropologists trained in the late 1950s and 1960s.

Expected to study their own or similar cultures, these scholars often focused on the African diaspora but in some cases they also ranged further afield both geographically and intellectually. Yet their work remains largely unknown to colleagues and students. This volume collects intellectual biographies of fifteen accomplished African American anthropologists of the era. The authors explore the scholars' diverse backgrounds and interests and look at their groundbreaking methodologies, ethnographies, and theories. They also place their subjects within their tumultuous times, when antiracism and anticolonialism transformed the field and the emergence of ideas around

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racial vindication brought forth new worldviews. Scholars profiled: George Clement Bond, Johnnetta B. Cole, James Lowell Gibbs Jr., Vera Mae Green, John Langston Gwaltney, Ira E. Harrison, Delmos Jones, Diane K. Lewis, Claudia Mitchell-Kernan, Oliver Osborne, Anselme Remy, William Alfred Shack, Audrey Smedley, Niara Sudarkasa, and Charles Preston Warren II

Second Generation Voices

Alan L. Berger 2001-06-01
Heirs to the legacy of Auschwitz, the children and grandchildren of Holocaust survivors and perpetrators have always been thought of as separated by fear and anger, mistrust and shame. This groundbreaking study provides a forum for expression in which each group reflects candidly upon the consuming burdens and challenges it has inherited. In these intensely personal and frequently dramatic pieces, understandable differences surface. The Jewish second generation is unified by a search for memory and family. Their German counterparts

experience the opposite. Yet surprising common ground is revealed. Each group emerges out of households where, for vastly different reasons, the Holocaust was not mentioned. Each struggles to break this barrier of silence. Each has witnessed the continued survival of parents and must grapple with living in households haunted by denial. And each knows it is his or her charge to shape the Holocaust for future generations. To be sure, there is disagreement among the groups about the need for-or wisdom of-dialogue. Yet Second Generation Voices boldly engenders authentic grounds for discussion. Issues such as guilt, anger, religious faith, and accountability are explored in deeply felt poems, essays, and narratives. Jew and German alike speak openly of forming and affirming their own identities, reconnecting with roots, and working through their own "psychological Holocaust."
The Immigrants Howard Fast
2010-03-01 The first book in bestselling author Howard

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Fast's beloved family saga "A most wonderful book...there hasn't been a novel in years that can do a job on readers' emotions that the last fifty pages of *The Immigrants* does." -Los Angeles Times In this sweeping journey of love and fortune, master storyteller Howard Fast recounts the rise and fall of a family of roughneck immigrants determined to make their way in America at the turn of the century. Quick to ascend from the tragic depths of the 1906 San Francisco earthquake, Dan Lavette becomes the head of a powerful shipping empire and establishes himself among the city's cultural elite. But when he finds himself caught in a loveless marriage to the daughter of San Francisco's richest family, a scandalous love affair threatens to destroy the empire Dan has built for himself. The first of a compelling family saga, *The Immigrants* is a fast-paced, emotional novel that captures the wide range of relationships among immigrant families during the tumultuous events

that defined the early twentieth century in America. "A non-stop page-turner...moving, vivid...a splendid achievement!" -Erica Jong "Howard Fast is fiercely American. He is one of ours, one of our very best!" -Los Angeles Times "Warmth...Power...Tenderness...Excitement...Readers will find themselves anxiously awaiting the sequel." -Columbus Dispatch

Second Generation Howard Fast 1978

Negotiating Ethnicity

Bandana Purkayastha 2005-06-08 In the continuing debates on the topic of racial and ethnic identity in the United States, there are some that argue that ethnicity is an ascribed reality. To the contrary, others claim that individuals are becoming increasingly active in choosing and constructing their ethnic identities. Focusing on second-generation South Asian Americans, Bandana Purkayastha offers fresh insights into the subjective experience of race, ethnicity,

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and social class in an increasingly diverse America. The young people of Indian, Pakistani, Bangladeshi, and Nepalese origin that are the subjects of the study grew up in mostly white middle class suburbs, and their linguistic skills, education, and occupation profiles are indistinguishable from their white peers. By many standards, their lifestyles mark them as members of mainstream American culture. But, as Purkayastha shows, their ethnic experiences are shaped by their racial status as neither “white” nor “wholly Asian,” their continuing ties with family members across the world, and a global consumer industry, which targets them as ethnic consumers.” Drawing on information gathered from forty-eight in-depth interviews and years of research, this book illustrates how ethnic identity is negotiated by this group through choice—the adoption of ethnic labels, the invention of “traditions,” the consumption of ethnic

products, and participation in voluntary societies. The pan-ethnic identities that result demonstrate both a resilient attachment to heritage and a celebration of reinvention. Lucidly written and enriched with vivid personal accounts, *Negotiating Ethnicity* is an important contribution to the literature on ethnicity and racialization in contemporary American culture.

Behavioral Finance: The Second Generation Meir Statman 2019-12-02 Behavioral finance presented in this book is the second-generation of behavioral finance. The first generation, starting in the early 1980s, largely accepted standard finance’s notion of people’s wants as “rational” wants—restricted to the utilitarian benefits of high returns and low risk. That first generation commonly described people as “irrational”—succumbing to cognitive and emotional errors and misled on their way to their rational wants. The second generation describes people as normal. It begins by

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acknowledging the full range of people's normal wants and their benefits—utilitarian, expressive, and emotional—distinguishes normal wants from errors, and offers guidance on using shortcuts and avoiding errors on the way to satisfying normal wants. People's normal wants include financial security, nurturing children and families, gaining high social status, and staying true to values. People's normal wants, even more than their cognitive and emotional shortcuts and errors, underlie answers to important questions of finance, including saving and spending, portfolio construction, asset pricing, and market efficiency.

Korean, Asian, or American?

Jacob Yongseok Young
2012-04-26 The voices of second-generation Korean Americans echo throughout the pages of this book, which is a sensitive exploration of their struggles with minority, marginality, cultural ambiguity, and negative perceptions. This book follows a group of second-generation Korean American

Christians in the English-speaking ministry of a large suburban Korean church.

[Second-Generation Liberation Wars](#) Yaniv Voller 2022-02-24
The formation of post-colonial states in Africa, and the Middle East gave birth to prolonged separatist wars. Exploring the evolution of these separatist wars, Yaniv Voller examines the strategies that both governments and insurgents employed, how these strategies were shaped by the previous struggle against European colonialism and the practices and roles that emerged in the subsequent period, which moulded the identities, aims and strategies of post-colonial governments and separatist rebels. Based on a wealth of primary sources, Voller focuses on two post-colonial separatist wars; In Iraqi Kurdistan, between Kurdish separatists and the government in Baghdad, and Southern Sudan, between black African insurgents and the government in Khartoum. By providing an account of both conflicts, he offers a new understanding of

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colonialism, decolonisation and the international politics of the post-colonial world.

The Changing Face of Home

Peggy Levitt 2002-12-12 The children of immigrants account for the fastest growing segment of the U.S. population under eighteen years old—one out of every five children in the United States. Will this generation of immigrant children follow the path of earlier waves of immigrants and gradually assimilate into mainstream American life, or does the global nature of the contemporary world mean that the trajectory of today's immigrants will be fundamentally different? Rather than severing their ties to their home countries, many immigrants today sustain economic, political, and religious ties to their homelands, even as they work, vote, and pray in the countries that receive them. The Changing Face of Home is the first book to examine the extent to which the children of immigrants engage in such transnational practices.

Because most second generation immigrants are still young, there is much debate among immigration scholars about the extent to which these children will engage in transnational practices in the future. While the contributors to this volume find some evidence of transnationalism among the children of immigrants, they disagree over whether these activities will have any long-term effects. Part I of the volume explores how the practice and consequences of transnationalism vary among different groups. Contributors Philip Kasinitz, Mary Waters, and John Mollenkopf use findings from their large study of immigrant communities in New York City to show how both distance and politics play important roles in determining levels of transnational activity. For example, many Latin American and Caribbean immigrants are "circular migrants" spending much time in both their home countries and the United States, while Russian Jews and Chinese

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immigrants have far less contact of any kind with their homelands. In Part II, the contributors comment on these findings, offering suggestions for reconceptualizing the issue and bridging analytical differences. In her chapter, Nancy Foner makes valuable comparisons with past waves of immigrants as a way of understanding the conditions that may foster or mitigate transnationalism among today's immigrants. The final set of chapters examines how home and host country value systems shape how second generation immigrants construct their identities, and the economic, social, and political communities to which they ultimately express allegiance. The Changing Face of Home presents an important first round of research and dialogue on the activities and identities of the second generation vis-a-vis their ancestral homelands, and raises important questions for future research.

Legacies Alejandro Portes
2001-05-31 One out of five

Americans, more than 55 million people, are first-or second-generation immigrants. This landmark study, the most comprehensive to date, probes all aspects of the new immigrant second generation's lives, exploring their immense potential to transform American society for better or worse. Whether this new generation reinvigorates the nation or deepens its social problems depends on the social and economic trajectories of this still young population. In *Legacies*, Alejandro Portes and Rubén G. Rumbaut—two of the leading figures in the field—provide a close look at this rising second generation, including their patterns of acculturation, family and school life, language, identity, experiences of discrimination, self-esteem, ambition, and achievement. Based on the largest research study of its kind, *Legacies* combines vivid vignettes with a wealth of survey and school data. Accessible, engaging, and indispensable for any consideration of the changing

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face of American society, this book presents a wide range of real-life stories of immigrant families—from Mexico, Cuba, Nicaragua, Colombia, the Dominican Republic, Haiti, Jamaica, Trinidad, the Philippines, China, Laos, Cambodia, and Vietnam—now living in Miami and San Diego, two of the areas most heavily affected by the new immigration. The authors explore the world of second-generation youth, looking at patterns of parent-child conflict and cohesion within immigrant families, the role of peer groups and school subcultures, the factors that affect the children's academic achievement, and much more. A companion volume to *Legacies*, entitled *Ethnicities: Children of Immigrants in America*, was published by California in Fall 2001. Edited by the authors of *Legacies*, this book will bring together some of the country's leading scholars of immigration and ethnicity to provide a close look at this rising second generation. A Copublication

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The Ones Who Remember Rita

Benn 2022-04-12 How do you

talk about and make sense of

your life when you grew up

with parents who survived the

most unimaginable horrors of

family separation, systematic

murder and unending

encounters of inhumanity?

Sixteen authors reveal the

challenges and gifts of living

with the aftermath of their

parents' inconceivable

experiences during the

Holocaust. *The Ones Who*

Remember: Second-Generation

Voices of the Holocaust

provides a window into the

lived experience of sixteen

different families grappling

with the legacy of genocide.

Each author reveals the many

ways their parents' Holocaust

traumas and survival seeped

into their souls and then

affected their subsequent

family lives - whether they

knew the bulk of their parents'

stories or nothing at all.

Several of the contributors'

children share interpretations

of the continuing effects of this

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legacy with their own poems and creative prose. Despite the diversity of each family's history and journey of discovery, the intimacy of the collective narratives reveals a common arc from suffering to resilience, across the three generations. This book offers a vision of a shared humanity against the background of inherited trauma that is relatable to anyone who grew up in the shadow of their parents' pain.

Shadow Dawn Chris Claremont 2018-04-17 From George Lucas, creator of Star Wars(r) and Indiana Jones, and Chris Claremont, author of the bestselling X-Men adventures, comes the thrilling sequel to Shadow Moon, taking readers deeper into a stunningly original world of magic, myth, and legend. The momentous Ascension of Princess Elora Danan should have brought peace to the Thirteen Realms. Instead, an intense Shadow War rages, spearheaded by the evil Mohdri. He has dispatched his dread Black Rose commando assassins to capture

Elora and her sworn protector, Thorn Drumheller. But Mohdri himself is just a facade for a more dangerous entity: the Deceiver. But who--or what--is the Deceiver? And how can Elora, Thorn, and their ragtag band defeat this unspeakable force? The answer lies in a perilous journey to a land undisturbed since the dawn of time. A journey that will end at the unbreachable citadel of the dragon, where a chilling betrayal will change the fate of Elora, Thorn, and the Thirteen Realms forever.

The Second Generation

David Graham Phillips 2019-12-16 'The Second Generation' is a novel written by David Graham Phillips. The story is set in a factory where the workers are busy preparing for lunch. However, when the owner, Hiram Ranger, appears, they all start working harder. He is a fair and just man who is respected by the workers. One day, a young man who is dressed differently from the other workers appears and introduces himself as Hiram's son. He is nervous and seems

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out of place. Hiram is surprised to see him and asks what he is doing there. The son tells Hiram that he has come to work in the factory. Hiram is skeptical at first, but he agrees to give his son a chance.

Origins and Destinations Renee Luthra 2018-10-25 The children of immigrants continue a journey begun by their parents. Born or raised in the United States, this second generation now stands over 20 million strong. In this insightful new book, immigration scholars Renee Luthra, Thomas Soehl, and Roger Waldinger provide a fresh understanding the making of the second generation, bringing both their origins and destinations into view. Using surveys of second generation immigrant adults in New York and Los Angeles, *Origins and Destinations* explains why second generation experiences differ across national origin groups and why immigrant offspring with the same national background often follow different trajectories. Inter-group disparities stem from

contexts of both emigration and immigration. Origin countries differ in value orientations: immigrant parents transmit lessons learned in varying contexts of emigration to children raised in the U.S. A system of migration control sifts immigrants by legal status, generating a context of immigration that favors some groups over others. Both contexts matter: schooling is higher among immigrant children from more secular societies (South Korea) than among those from more religious countries (the Philippines). When immigrant groups enter the U.S. migration system through a welcoming door, as opposed to one that makes authorized status difficult to achieve, education propels immigrant children to better jobs. Diversity is also evident among immigrant offspring whose parents stem from the same place. Immigrant children grow up with homeland connections, which can both hurt and harm: immigrant offspring get less schooling when a parent lives

abroad, but more schooling if parents in the U.S. send money to relatives living abroad. Though all immigrants enter the U.S. as non-citizens, some instantly enjoy legal status, while others spend years in the shadows. Children born abroad, but raised in the U.S. are all everyday Americans, but only some have become de jure Americans, a difference yielding across-the-board positive effects, even among those who started out in the same country. Disentangling the sources of diversity among today's population of immigrant offspring, *Origins and Destinations* provides a compelling new framework for understanding the second generation that is transforming America.

The Second Generation

Esther McCoy 1984 We have acquired all of the remaining copies of this "sequel", which deals with the work of J.R. Davidson, Harwell Hamilton Harris, Gregory Ain, and Raphael Soriano, leading innovators in the design of houses in California during the

1930s and 40s.

The Second Generation

Pyong Gap Min 2002-06-25 In a series of essays based on original ethnographic research, Pyong Gap Min and his contributors examine the unique identity issues for second generation ethnic Asians, from Chinese, Japanese, Filipino, Korean, Indian, and Vietnamese descent. They describe how societal expectations and structural barriers have a powerful influence on the formation of ethnic identities in a strongly racialized American society. Key factors discussed are the importance of culture and language retention, ethnic attachment, transnational ties, pan-Asian coalitions and friendships, social and geographic mobility, racial domination and racial awareness, life cycle changes, immigrant women's sexuality and gender traditionalism, deviant behavior, and educational and occupational achievement. This book will be a valuable resource in the study of Asian American

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culture, race, ethnicity and American society.

Second-Generation Memory and Contemporary Children's Literature

Anastasia Ulanowicz

2013-09-02 Winner of the Children's Literature

Association Book Award This book visits a range of textual forms including diary, novel, and picturebook to explore the relationship between second-generation memory and contemporary children's literature. Ulanowicz argues that second-generation memory — informed by intimate family relationships, textual mediation, and technology — is characterized by vicarious, rather than direct, experience of the past. As such, children's literature is particularly well-suited to the representation of second-generation memory, insofar as children's fiction is particularly invested in the transmission and reproduction of cultural memory, and its form promotes the formation of various complex intergenerational relationships. Further,

children's books that depict second-generation memory have the potential to challenge conventional Western notions of selfhood and ethics. This study shows how novels such as Lois Lowry's *The Giver* (1993) and Judy Blume's *Starring Sally J Freedman as Herself* (1977) — both of which feature protagonists who adapt their elders' memories into their own mnemonic repertoires — implicitly reject Cartesian notions of the unified subject in favor of a view of identity as always-already social, relational, and dynamic in character. This book not only questions how and why second-generation memory is represented in books for young people, but whether such representations of memory might be considered 'radical' or 'conservative'. Together, these analyses address a topic that has not been explored fully within the fields of children's literature, trauma and memory studies, and Holocaust studies.

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