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The Things of Others:
Ethnographies,
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Artefacts deals with the
things mainly, but not
only, mobilized by

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anthropologists in order
to produce knowledge
about the African
American, the Afro-
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Discussion of Mexican migration to the United States is often infused with ideological rhetoric, untested theories, and few facts.

In *Crossing the Border*, editors Jorge Durand and Douglas Massey

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bring the clarity of scientific analysis to this hotly contested but under-researched topic. Leading immigration scholars use data from the Mexican Migration Project—the largest, most comprehensive, and reliable source of data on Mexican immigrants currently available—to answer such important

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questions as: Who are the people that migrate to the United States from Mexico? Why do they come? How effective is U.S. migration policy in meeting its objectives? Crossing the Border dispels two primary myths about Mexican migration: First, that those who come to the United States are

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predominantly impoverished and intend to settle here permanently, and second, that the only way to keep them out is with stricter border enforcement. Nadia Flores, Rubén Hernández-León, and Douglas Massey show that Mexican migrants are generally not destitute but in fact

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cross the border because the higher comparative wages in the United States help them to finance homes back in Mexico, where limited credit opportunities makes it difficult for them to purchase housing. William Kandel's chapter on immigrant agricultural workers debunks the myth that these laborers

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are part of a shadowy, underground population that sponges off of social services. In contrast, he finds that most Mexican agricultural workers in the United States are paid by check and not under the table. These workers pay their fair share in U.S. taxes and—despite high rates of eligibility—they rarely utilize welfare

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programs. Research from the project also indicates that heightened border surveillance is an ineffective strategy to reduce the immigrant population. Pia Orrenius demonstrates that strict barriers at popular border crossings have not kept migrants from entering the United States, but

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rather have prompted them to seek out other crossing points. Belinda Reyes uses statistical models and qualitative interviews to show that the militarization of the Mexican border has actually kept immigrants who want to return to Mexico from doing so by making them fear that if they leave they will not be able to get

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back into the United States. By replacing anecdotal and speculative evidence with concrete data, *Crossing the Border* paints a picture of Mexican immigration to the United States that defies the common knowledge. It portrays a group of committed workers, doing what they can to realize the

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dream of home ownership in the absence of financing opportunities, and a broken immigration system that tries to keep migrants out of this country, but instead has kept them from leaving. Like an Animal features a number of relevant critical animal studies scholars providing theoretical and

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empirical accounts on
the intersection of
border politics,
displacement and
nonhuman animals.

The Life of an Italian
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American History: A
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IQ Matters So Much

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White Hegemony and

Its Consequences

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A Narrative History
from 1877

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Hanging Together
A Tale of Today

When she was a girl, Lisa See spent summers in the cool, dark recesses of her family's antiques store in Los Angeles' Chinatown.

There, her

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grandmother and
great-aunt told
her intriguing,
colourful
stories about
their family`s
past - stories
of missionaries,
concubines, tong
wars, glamorous
nightclubs, and
the determined
struggle to
triumph over

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racist laws and
discrimination.

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They spoke of
how Lisa`s great
-great-
grandfather
emigrated from
his Chinese
village to the
United States,
and how his son
followed him. As
an adult, See
spent fives

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*years collecting
the details of
her family`s
remarkable
history. She
interviewd
nearly one
hundred
relatives and
pored over
documents at the
National
Archives, the
immigration*

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*office, and in
countless
attics,
basements, and
closets for the
initmate nuances
of her
ancestors`
lives. The
result is a
vivid, sweeping
family portriat
that is att once
particular and*

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*universal,
telling the
story not only
of one family,
but of the
Chinese people
in America - and
of America
itself, a
country that
both welcomes
and reviles its
immigrants like
no other culture*

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*in the world.
During the
seventeenth
century, the
Dutch Republic
was transformed
into a leading
political power
in Europe, with
global trading
interests. It
nurtured some of
the period's
greatest*

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*luminaries,
including
Rembrandt,
Vermeer,
Descartes and
Spinoza. Long
celebrated for
its religious
tolerance,
artistic
innovation and
economic
modernity, the
United Provinces*

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*of the
Netherlands also
became known for
their*

*involvement with
slavery and
military
repression in
Asia, Africa,
and the*

*Americas. This
Companion
provides a
compelling*

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overview of the
best scholarship
on this much
debated era,
written by a
wide range of
experts in the
field. Unique in
its balanced
treatment of
global,
political, socio-
economic,
literary,

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artistic, religious, and intellectual history, its nineteen chapters offer an indispensable guide for anyone interested in the world of the Dutch Golden Age.

Over the last few decades,

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*economists and
psychologists
have quietly
documented the
many ways in
which a person's
IQ matters. But,
research
suggests that a
nation's IQ
matters so much
more. As Garrett
Jones argues in
Hive Mind,*

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modest

*differences in
national IQ can
explain most
cross-country
inequalities.*

*Whereas IQ
scores do a
moderately good
job of
predicting
individual
wages,
information*

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processing
power, and brain
size, a
country's
average score is
a much stronger
bellwether of
its overall
prosperity.
Drawing on an
expansive array
of research from
psychology,
economics,

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*management, and
political*

*science, Jones
argues that
intelligence and
cognitive skill
are
significantly
more important
on a national
level than on an
individual one
because they
have "positive*

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spillovers." On average, people who do better on standardized tests are more patient, more cooperative, and have better memories. As a result, these qualities—and others necessary to take on the complexity of a

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*economy—become
more prevalent
in a society as
national test
scores rise.*

*What's more,
when we are
surrounded by
slightly more
patient,
informed, and
cooperative
neighbors we*

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*take on these
qualities a bit
more ourselves.
In other words,
the worker bees
in every nation
create a "hive
mind" with a
power all its
own. Once the
hive is
established,
each individual
has only a tiny*

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*impact on his or
her own life.*

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Jones makes the
case that,
through better
nutrition and
schooling, we
can raise IQ,
thereby
fostering higher
savings rates,
more productive
teams, and more
effective

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bureaucracies.

After

demonstrating

how test scores

that matter

little for

individuals can

mean a world of

difference for

nations, the

book leaves

readers with

policy-oriented

conclusions and

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hopeful

speculation:

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*Whether we lift
up the bottom
through changing
the nature of
work,
institutional
improvements, or
freer
immigration, it
is possible that
this period of
massive global*

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*inequality will
be a short*

*season by the
standards of
human history if
we raise our
global IQ.*

*Seminar paper
from the year
2018 in the
subject*

*Geography /
Earth Science -
Demographics,*

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Planning, grade:

2,0, Austral

University of

Chile, language:

English,

abstract: When

thinking about

diverse melting

pots on the

American

continent,

people tend to

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*think about
diverse global
cities such as
New York and
Toronto.
However, in
terms of
cultural
diversity,
Buenos Aires is
equally strong.
The city's
diversity can be
seen when*

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*looking at the
population and
what the city
has to offer.*

*Not only are
urban buildings,
the food, the
music and the
tango influenced
by immigrants
who entered the
country. Also
many events the
city of Buenos*

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*Aires hosts
acknowledges the
many immigrants
who have shaped
this city and
the entire
country until
today. One of
these events is
the “Buenos
Aires celebra
...” program
which was
founded in 2009*

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*to support the
celebration of
foreign
countries whose
people have
immigrated to
Argentina.
Communities as
diverse as
Austria, Basque,
Croatia, Poland,
Paraguay and
Peru take part,
offering a bit*

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of their culture
on Avenida de

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Mayo, in the
historic center
of this

*intercultural
South American
capital. How
diverse the city
is can be
derived from the
numbers: 4 out
of 10*

inhabitants of

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*the City of
Buenos Aires
were born
outside of the
capital and even
12, 8% were born
outside of the
country of
Argentina.
Needless to say,
that a
population as
high as
13.000.000 in*

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*agglomerations
and a high
degree of
diverse brings
opportunity as
well as it
creates
challenges. This
essay will
examine the
impact
immigration had
on the
urbanization*

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*process of
Buenos Aires
into becoming a
diverse
megacity. One of
the first
factors was the
sharp increase
of the
population due
to the European
immigration wave
of the 19th
century, so the*

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reasons and effects of European immigration will be outlined. As in the 20th century the immigrants' origins shifted from Europe to South American countries, this second major immigration wave

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will be discussed. Based on these two phenomena, the conditions, chances, challenges of the European and South American immigration wave will be compared. Due to the majority of immigrants

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*settling down
within the urban
area of Buenos
Aires,
urbanization
with its
positive and
negative effects
will introduce
the second major
part of this
essay, which
deals especially
with Villas,*

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unemployment,
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poverty and
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insecurity as a
results of the
urbanization
process of
Buenos Aires.
Afterwards,
possible
improvements of
living
conditions will
be suggested to
create a more

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*sustainable city
of Buenos Aires.*

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Project
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Shortlisted for the
Financial Times
and McKinsey

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economist
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presents a myth-
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the majesty and
greatness of cities
America is an
urban nation, yet
cities get a bad
rap: they're dirty,
poor, unhealthy,
environmentally
unfriendly . . . or

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America? The
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question resounds
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today more than
ever. While
countless
contemporary
textbooks have
sought to relate
this country's
history, most have
done so in
fragmented,

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influence of
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and religious
groups. Jewish
immigrants
changed New
York. They built its
clothing industry
and constructed
huge swaths of
apartment
buildings. New
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stimulated
religious pluralism,
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denominationalism
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feminism. The
city ' s
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diverse types of
Jews, from
Communists to
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describes Jews 's
many positive
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York, but also
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***extensive
evidence
between 1800
and today.
Central America
is undergoing an
important
transition. Urban
populations are
increasing at
accelerated
speeds, bringing***

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pressing challenges for development, as well as opportunities to boost sustained, inclusive and resilient growth. Today, 59 percent of the region's population lives in urban areas,

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***but it is expected
that 7 out of 10
people will live in
cities within the
next generation.
At current rates
of urbanization,
Central America's
urban population
will double in size
by 2050,
welcoming over***

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***25 million new
urban dwellers
calling for better
infrastructure,
higher coverage
and quality of
urban services
and greater
employment
opportunities.
With more people
concentrated in***

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***urban areas,
Central American
governments at
the national and
local levels face
both
opportunities and
challenges to
ensure the
prosperity of
their country's
present and***

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future
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generations. *The*
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Central America
provides a better
understanding of
the trends and
implications of
urbanization in

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***the six Central
American
countries -Costa
Rica, El Salvador,
Guatemala,
Honduras,
Nicaragua and
Panama- and the
actions that
central and local
governments can
take to reap the***

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**intended benefits
of this
transformation.**

**The report makes
recommendation
s on how urban
policies can
contribute to
addressing the
main
development
challenges the**

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*region currently
faces such as
lack of social
inclusion, high
vulnerability to
natural disasters,
and lack of
economic
opportunities and
competitiveness.
Specifically, the
report focuses on*

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***four priority
areas for Central
American cities:
institutions for
city management,
access to
adequate and
well-located
housing,
resilience to
natural disasters,
and***

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**competitiveness
through local
economic
development.**

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written for
national and local
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private sector
actors, civil
society,
researchers and***

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***development
partners in
Central America
and all around
the world
interested in
learning more
about the
opportunities that
urbanization
brings in the 21st
century.***

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***migration issues,
and is structured
to focus on two
key contributions
for readers: Part
I: key information
on migration and
migrants
(including
migration-related
statistics); and
Part II: balanced,***

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countries in Asia
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