

Who Are We? The Challenges to America's National Identity

Who Are We? The Challenges to America's National Identity (2004) is a treatise by political scientist and historian Samuel P. Huntington (1927–2008). The book attempts to understand the nature of American identity and the challenges it will face in the future.

1 Describing American identity

In describing the American identity, Huntington first contests the notion that the country is, as often repeated, “a nation of immigrants”. He writes that America’s founders were not immigrants, but settlers, since British settlers came to North America to establish a new society, as opposed to migrating from one existing society to another one as immigrants do. Later peoples who joined the culture present in the original British colonies, already established by these settlers, were indeed immigrants.

Many people point to the American Creed as the core of American identity. Huntington defines the American Creed as embodying the “principles of liberty, equality, individualism, representative government, and private property”.^[1] Yet Huntington asks:

Would America be the America it is today if in the 17th and 18th centuries it had been settled not by British Protestants but by French, Spanish, or Portuguese Catholics? The answer is no. It would not be America; it would be Quebec, Mexico, or Brazil.^[2]

Huntington argues that, of all the nations in Europe, and of all the colonies, America alone developed the American Creed, and that this simple observation requires explanation. This observation leads to two conclusions: that America was an English colony, and that America alone was formed as a result of the Reformation.

To advance his argument about the contribution to America of its English heritage, he says:

The political and legal institutions the settlers created in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries embodied in large part the institutions and practices of England’s late-sixteenth-century and early-seventeenth-century “Tudor constitution.” These included: the concept of a fundamental law superior to and limiting

government; the fusion of executive, legislative, and judicial functions and the division of power among separate institutions and governments; the relative power of the legislature and chief executive; the merger of the “dignified” and “efficient” functions in the chief executive; a two-house legislature; the responsibility of the legislature to their local constituencies; a legislative committee system; and primary reliance for defense on militia rather than a standing army.^[3]

As for the importance of Protestantism, Huntington states: “The American Creed is the unique creation of a dissenting Protestant culture”. In particular, he highlights the:

Protestant emphasis on the individual conscience and the responsibility of individuals to learn God’s truths directly from the Bible promoted American commitment to individualism, equality, and the rights to freedom of religion and opinion. Protestantism stressed the work ethic and the responsibility of the individual for his own success or failure in life...With its congregational forms of church organization, Protestantism fostered opposition to hierarchy and the assumption that similar democratic forms should be employed in government.^[4]

2 Challenges to American identity

Huntington argues that it is during the 1960s that American identity begins to erode. This was the result of several factors:

- The beginning of economic globalization and the rise of global subnational identities
- The ending of the Cold War and its end in 1989 reduced the importance of national identity
- Attempts by candidates for political offices to win over groups of voters
- The desire of subnational group leaders to enhance the status of their respective groups and their personal status within them

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Who Are We The Challenges To America S National Identity:

Who are We? Samuel P. Huntington, 2005 America was founded by settlers who brought with them a distinct culture including the English language Protestant values individualism religious commitment and respect for law The waves of later immigrants came gradually accepted these values and assimilated into America s Anglo Protestant culture More recently however national identity has been eroded by the problems of assimilating massive numbers of immigrants bilingualism multiculturalism the devaluation of citizenship and the denationalization of American lites September 11 brought a revival of American patriotism but already there are signs that this is fading This book shows the need for us to reassert the core values that make us Americans From publisher description

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Sozialontologie in der Perspektive des deutschen Idealismus Stephan Zimmermann, Christian Krijnen, 2018-04-09 Die Ontologie des Sozialen fragt nach der irreduziblen Verfassung der gesellschaftlichen Dimension menschlichen Daseins Vor das Problem ihrer begrifflichen Bestimmung sahen sich im 19 und fr hen 20 Jahrhundert naturgem schon die theoretischen Grundlegungsversuche zur Soziologie als einer eigenst ndigen wissenschaftlichen Disziplin gestellt Die gegenw rtige Debatte kommt jedoch ber weite Strecken hinweg ohne jede historische Bezugnahme aus Die mangelnde Ber cksichtigung geschichtlicher Zusammenh nge allerdings bedroht die Reflexion hier wie sonst mit sachlichen Einseitigkeiten muss sich doch jedes ernsthafte Nachdenken mit einschl gigen Meinungen der Vergangenheit gleichzeitig und durch sie ebenso herausgefordert wie belehrbar wissen Der vorliegende Band erweitert darum die Quellenlage Er versammelt Beitr ge von einschl gig ausgewiesenen Experten und Nachwuchswissenschaftlern welche die verschiedenen Konzeptualisierungsstrategien die bereits im Umfeld der klassischen deutschen Philosophie entwickelt worden sind aufgreifen und systematisch nutzbar machen Insbesondere Kant Fichte und Hegel werden als gewinnbringende Anlaufstellen f r sozialontologische berlegungen erschlossen *Die Lateinamerikanisierung der USA. Geschichtliche Hintergrnde und*

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Abstract Die Arbeit untersucht zunächst die geschichtlichen Hintergründe der Lateinamerikanisierung der USA und deren Auswirkungen auf die US-amerikanische Gesellschaft in kultureller, ökonomischer und politischer Hinsicht. Anschließend kommt es zu einer kritischen Auseinandersetzung mit der von Huntington proklamierten These über die hispanischen und im Besonderen mexikanischen Immigranten und deren Auswirkung auf die US-amerikanische nationale Identität. Im weiteren Verlauf der Arbeit werden die aktuellen Entwicklungen der Einwanderungsdebatte näher betrachtet. Abschließend wird eine Prognose der Entwicklung der hispanischen Einwanderer innerhalb der US-amerikanischen Gesellschaft aufgestellt. Das Profil der Einwanderung in die USA hat sich in den letzten Jahrzehnten grundlegend verändert und somit auch die ethnische Zusammensetzung der Bevölkerung. Im Jahr 1960 noch über 75 Prozent aller Einwanderer aus Europa, sind es inzwischen nur noch 16 Prozent. Heute kommt über die Hälfte der Migranten aus Lateinamerika, und die sogenannten Hispanics bilden noch vor den African Americans die größte ethnische Minderheit in den USA. Ihre wachsende Zahl hat zahlreiche Folgen für das Land. Die Lateinamerikanisierung der USA verändert nicht nur das Selbstverständnis der US-amerikanischen Gesellschaft, der gesellschaftliche Wandel schlägt sich auch im Alltagsleben, in der Kulturszene und der Politik des Landes nieder. So hat das ökonomische, politische und kulturelle Gewicht der hispanischen Bevölkerung in den USA über die Jahrzehnte rasant zugenommen, was sich insbesondere an der virulenten Diskussion um die richtige Integrationspolitik und aktuell bei den landesweiten Protesten gegen die umstrittene Anti-Migrations-Gesetzgebung in Arizona gezeigt hat.

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Eberhard Eichenhofer, 2010

Die U.S.-amerikanische politische Kultur im Spiegel lateinamerikanischer Communities. Welche Mobilisierungstendenzen politischer Partizipation lassen sich auszeichnen? Yves Ribaric, 2018-11-22 Studienarbeit aus dem Jahr 2015 im Fachbereich Romanistik/Hispanistik Note 1,0 Christian Albrechts Universität Kiel Romanisches Seminar Veranstaltung Hauptseminar Sprachwissenschaft Das Spanische in den USA Sprache Deutsch

Abstract Während Lateinamerika in den vorherigen Jahrhunderten einst ein klassisches Einwanderungsziel für Europäer war, so wird der Kontinent heute vor allem durch das Moment der Auswanderung bestimmt. Waren es einst politische Gründe, so sind es gegenwärtig vorwiegend wirtschaftliche wie finanzielle Anlässe, die den hierbei zu verzeichnenden Migrationsströmen ihre Motivationsgrundlage geben. Insbesondere die USA sind zum primären Aufnahmeland avanciert, was zur Folge hat, dass neuesten Zahlen zufolge ungefähr über 54 Millionen US-Bürger entweder Lateinamerikaner oder lateinamerikanischer Abstammung sind. Damit stellt diese Bevölkerungsgruppe etwa 17 Prozent der US-amerikanischen Gesamtbevölkerung dar. Im Zuge dessen haben sich auf unterschiedlichen Wegen eine Vielzahl an politischen Organisationen und Wirtschaftsverbänden auf kommunaler, lokaler wie nationaler Ebene etabliert, welche die Interessen der lateinamerikanischen Bevölkerungsgruppe hinsichtlich humanitärer wie sozialer Fragen repräsentieren und dabei einen erheblichen Einfluss auf die politischen

Entscheidungsprozesse aus. Vor diesem Hintergrund liegt das wesentliche Anliegen der vorliegenden Studie in der Herausarbeitung der divergenten politischen Gestaltungsmöglichkeiten seitens der lateinamerikanischen Bevölkerungsgruppe. Sie widmet sich dabei der Leitfrage, welche Mobilisierungstendenzen politischer Partizipation sich im historischen Verlauf auszeichnen lassen, wo ihre Motivation zu finden war und aktuell ist und zu welchen Ergebnissen diese divergente Partizipation innerhalb der politischen Kultur schlussendlich geführt haben.

Immigration, Assimilation, and the Cultural Construction of American National Identity Shannon Latkin Anderson, 2015-11-19. Over the course of the 20th century there have been three primary narratives of American national identity: the melting pot, Anglo Protestantism, and cultural pluralism. This book offers a social and historical perspective on what shaped each of these imaginings when each came to the fore and which appear especially relevant early in the 21st century. These issues are addressed by looking at the United States and elite notions of the meaning of America across the 20th century, centering on the work of Horace Kallen, Nathan Glazer, and Daniel Patrick Moynihan, and Samuel P. Huntington. Four structural areas are examined in each period: the economy, involvement in foreign affairs, social movements, and immigration. What emerges is a narrative arc whereby immigration plays a clear and crucial role in shaping cultural stories of national identity as written by elite scholars. These stories are represented in writings throughout all three periods, and in such work we see the intellectual development and specification of the dominant narratives along with challenges to each. Important conclusions include a keen reminder that identities are often formed along borders, both external and internal, that structure and culture operate dialectically, and that national identity is hardly a monolithic static formation.

American Political Culture Michael Shally-Jensen, Mark J. Rozell, Ted G. Jelen, 2015-04-28. This all-encompassing encyclopedia provides a broad perspective on U.S. politics, culture, and society but also goes beyond the facts to consider the myths, ideals, and values that help shape and define the nation. Demonstrating that political culture is equally rooted in public events, internal debates, and historical experiences, this unique three-volume encyclopedia examines an exceptionally broad range of factors shaping modern American politics, including popular belief, political action, and the institutions of power and authority. Readers will see how political culture is shaped by the attitudes, opinions, and behaviors of Americans and how it affects those things in return. The set also addresses the issue of American exceptionalism and examines the nation's place in the world, both historically and in the 21st century. Essays cover pressing matters like congressional gridlock, energy policy, abortion politics, campaign finance, Supreme Court rulings, immigration, crime and punishment, and globalization. Social and cultural issues such as religion, war, inequality, and privacy rights are discussed as well. Perhaps most intriguingly, the encyclopedia surveys the fierce ongoing debate between different political camps over the nation's historical development, its present identity, and its future course. By exploring both fact and mythology, the work will enable students to form a broad yet nuanced understanding of the full range of forces and issues affecting and affected by the political process.

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Tichenor,2012-10-17 This volume uses introductory essays followed by point counterpoint articles to explore prominent and perennially important debates providing readers with views on multiple sides of the complex issue of US immigration The Oxford Handbook of Methodist Studies William J. Abraham,James E. Kirby,2009-09-25 With the decision to provide of a scholarly edition of the Works of John Wesley in the 1950s Methodist Studies emerged as a fresh academic venture Building on the foundation laid by Frank Baker Albert Outler and other pioneers of the discipline this handbook provides an overview of the best current scholarship in the field The forty two included essays are representative of the voices of a new generation of international scholars summarising and expanding on topical research and considering where their work may lead Methodist Studies in the future Thematically ordered the handbook provides new insights into the founders history structures and theology of Methodism and into ongoing developments in the practice and experience of the contemporary movement Key themes explored include worship forms mission ecumenism and engagement with contemporary ethical and political debate **Professional Journal of the United States Army** ,2016 *Plato's Caves* Rebecca LeMoine,2019-12-26 Classical antiquity has become a political battleground in recent years in debates over immigration and cultural identity whether it is ancient sculpture symbolism or even philosophy Caught in the crossfire is the legacy of the famed ancient Greek philosopher Plato Though works such as Plato s Republic have long been considered essential reading for college students protestors on campuses around the world are calling for the removal of Plato s dialogues from the curriculum contending that Plato and other thinkers in the Western philosophical tradition promote xenophobic and exclusionary ideologies The appropriation of the classics by white nationalists throughout history from the Nazis to modern day hate groups appears to lend credence to this claim and the traditional scholarly narrative of cultural diversity in classical Greek political thought often reinforces the perception of ancient thinkers as xenophobic This is particularly the case with interpretations of Plato While scholars who study Plato reject the wholesale dismissal of his work the vast majority tend to admit that his portrayal of foreigners is unsettling From student protests over the teaching of canonical texts such as Plato s Republic to the use of images of classical Greek statues in white supremacist propaganda the world of the ancient Greeks is deeply implicated in a heated contemporary debate about identity and diversity Plato s Caves defends the bold thesis that Plato was a friend of cultural diversity contrary to many contemporary perceptions It shows that across Plato s dialogues foreigners play a role similar to that of Socrates liberating citizens from intellectual bondage Through close readings of four Platonic dialogues Republic Menexenus Laws and Phaedrus Rebecca LeMoine recovers Plato s unique insight into the promise and risk of cross cultural engagement Like the Socratic gadfly who stings the horse of Athens into wakefulness foreigners can provoke citizens to self reflection by exposing contradictions and confronting them with alternative ways of life The painfulness of this experience explains why encounters with foreigners often give rise to tension and conflict Yet it also reveals why cultural diversity is an essential good Simply put exposure to cultural diversity helps one develop the intellectual humility one needs

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