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society, as for example agricultural work, but which offer little in the form of compensation as compared to the jobs in the centre. It is in this peripheral labour sector that immigrants concentrate, develop their own solidarity and maintain their culture. Ethnicity thus is something created and maintained by an uneven economy, or a product of economic exploitation (see also Nagel and Olzak ...

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While a sense of ethnic identity may coexist with racial identity (Chinese Americans among Asian or Irish American among European or White, for example), the long history of the United States as a settler, conqueror, and slave society, and the formal and informal inscription of racialized groupings into law and social stratification schemes has bestowed upon race a fundamental social ...

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This was reflected in differences in alcohol consumption, swearing, and family values, including a culturally nurtured, respect for elders among ethnic minorities. Over the course of the study, they shared that some of the practices within the Army made them feel they did not belong, resulting in a lack of connection and commitment to the organisation," Dr Greene said. Commonwealth soldiers ...

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An ethnic group or ethnicity is a category of people who identify with each other, usually on the basis of similarities such as a common language, ancestry, history, society, culture, nation, religion, race or social treatment within their residing area. Ethnicity is often used synonymously with the term nation, particularly in cases of ethnic nationalism, and is separate from, but related to ...

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society, even though they are, de jure, full British citizens. A different, and more recent, source of cultural diversity and potential inter-group conflict in Europe has been the migration of "ethnic" Germans, Russians and Greeks from the Soviet Republics and Eastern Europe towards the areas of their "designated" origin. In the case of Greece, as described by Dikaïou, this has ...

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which humans tend to favor kin and quasi-kin, such as co-ethnics, over others. As a result, more ethnically heterogeneous states will have more conflict. Finally, Sambanis (2001) draws on organizational economy models to argue that more ethnically divided societies face high-er risks of ethnic war because shared ethnicity decreases the collective action costs associated with organizing a rebel ...

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