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Discrimination
articulates how
religious practices have
become the primary
identity markers in Bali
and Lombok. This
movement has caused the
historic interreligious
relationships between
majority and minority

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populations, primarily
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principled decisions,
and a flexible format
for implementing it that
they can adapt to meet
the particular social
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to study relationships
in the elementary
classroom; reviews the
research and literature
that inform the
relational literacy

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curriculum; lays out the process of the curriculum; explains how the curriculum can be used to address real conflicts within the classroom community; and provides guiding principles for practice. It is a useful resource for classroom teachers, school psychologists, school counselors and social workers, and a valuable text for a range of courses, including classroom management, psycho-social interventions,

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child development, and
early childhood
education.

Social groups form an
important part of our
daily lives. Within
these groups pressures
exist which encourage
the individual to comply
with the group's
viewpoint. This
influence, which creates
social conformity, is
known as 'majority
influence' and is the
dominant process of
social control. However,
there also exists a
'minority influence',

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which emerges from a small subsection of the group and is a dynamic force for social change. Minority Influence and Innovation seeks to identify the conditions under which minority influence can prevail, to change established norms, stimulate original thinking and help us to see the world in new ways. With chapters written by a range of expert contributors, areas of discussion include: processes and

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theoretical issues the
factors which affect
majority and minority
influence interactions
between majority and
minority group members
This book offers a
thorough evaluation of
the most important
current developments
within this field and
presents consideration
of the issues that will
be at the forefront of
future research. As such
it will be of interest
to theorists and
practitioners working in
social psychology.

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Responses to Exclusion
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Racial Sensitivity,

Communication

Effectiveness, and Job

Satisfaction

When Politicians Talk

Majority and minority:

the dynamics of racial

and ethnic relations, ed

Facilitating

Interpersonal

Relationships in the

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Society consists of numerous interconnected, interacting, and interdependent groups, which differ in power and status. The consequences of belonging to a higher-status "majority" versus a lower-status "minority" can be profound. To understand the origins of the problems caused by majority-minority tensions and develop solutions, it is necessary to understand the dynamics of majority-minority relations. This volume brings together leading scholars in the fields of stigma, prejudice and discrimination, minority influence, and intergroup relations to provide diverse theoretical and methodological perspectives on what it means to be a minority.

Looks at the processes and spread of social innovation, the mechanisms of

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which are rooted in the conflict that minorities can create in others and introduce into the social system. These innovations give rise initially to discrimination and then to new norms which replace the old ones.

This book investigates how minorities contributed to medieval society, comparing these contributions to majority society's perceptions of the minority. In this volume the contributors define 'minority' status as based on a group's relative position in power relations, that is, a group with less power than the dominant group(s). The chapters cover both what modern historians call 'religious' and 'ethnic' minorities (including, for example, Muslims in Latin Europe, German-speakers in Central Europe,

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Dutch in England, Jews and Christians in Egypt), but also address contemporary medieval definitions; medieval writers distinguished between 'believers' and 'infidels', between groups speaking different languages and between those with different legal statuses. The contributors reflect on patterns of influence in terms of what majority societies borrowed from minorities, the ways in which minorities contributed to society, the mechanisms in majority society that triggered positive or negative perceptions, and the function of such perceptions in the dynamics of power. The book highlights structural and situational similarities as well as historical contingency in the shaping of minority influence and majority

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perceptions. The chapters in this book were originally published as special issue of the Journal of Medieval History.

The Oxford Handbook of Social Psychology and Social Justice

**TWENTY-FIRST CENTURY
DYNAMICS OF
MULTICULTURALISM**

*The Effects of Defections from the Majority and the Level of Perceived Experience of the Minority Member
The Symbolic State*

The Dynamics of Race and Ethnicity in American Life

*The Dynamics of American Ethnic, Religious, and Racial Group Life
White Identity Politics*

***In the United States,
some populations suffer***

from far greater disparities in health than others. Those disparities are caused not only by fundamental differences in health status across segments of the population, but also because of inequities in factors that impact health status, so-called determinants of health. Only part of an individual's health status depends on his or her behavior and choice; community-wide problems like poverty, unemployment, poor

education, inadequate housing, poor public transportation, interpersonal violence, and decaying neighborhoods also contribute to health inequities, as well as the historic and ongoing interplay of structures, policies, and norms that shape lives. When these factors are not optimal in a community, it does not mean they are intractable: such inequities can be mitigated by social policies that can shape

health in powerful ways. Communities in Action: Pathways to Health Equity seeks to delineate the causes of and the solutions to health inequities in the United States. This report focuses on what communities can do to promote health equity, what actions are needed by the many and varied stakeholders that are part of communities or support them, as well as the root causes and structural barriers that need to be overcome.

In the twenty-first century few studies have delineated the U.S. multiculturalism story beyond black and white, to include the truths and realities of other Americans over time, resulting in highly skewed academic publications. While the white experience and, to a lesser extent, the black experience, has been well documented, the brown experience, for instance, has been neglected, minimized, or excluded from the pages of history.

Clearly, there has been a great need for researchers to examine the multiple intertwining forces of historical and contemporary movements defining, shaping, and governing the everyday experience of America's people. In the face of centuries of manipulation, exploitation, oppression, and sometimes brutal violence, blacks, browns, reds, yellows, and others are still here, fighting not only for ethnic and racial tolerance but also for

***equality, justice, respect,
and human dignity. In
fact, despite the long
legacy of hate, violence,
and oppression against
America's most
disadvantaged
communities, particularly
undocumented people,
the minority population
will continue to grow and,
with pressing
demographic shifts,
ethnic and racial
minorities will soon
become the new face of
America. In delineating
the dynamics of
multiculturalism over the***

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years, contributing authors illustrate that the United States is nowhere near a post-racial society, and thus we must prioritize equality, justice, and multiculturalism if the U.S. is in fact going to have a balanced system. Globally, the United States must actively engage in significant and positive social transformation in the new millennium, if the U.S. is going to be situated and reflective of a post-racial society in

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the twenty-first century.

Twenty-First Century

Dynamics of

***Multiculturalism will be of
benefit to professionals***

***in the fields of sociology,
history, minority studies,***

Mexican American

(Chicano) studies, ethnic

(Latino) studies, law,

***political science, and also
those concerned with***

sociolegal issues.

In Lawmaking under

Pressure, Giovanni

Mantilla analyzes the

origins and development

of the international

humanitarian treaty rules

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***that now exist to regulate
internal armed conflict.***

***Until well into the
twentieth century, states
allowed atrocious
violence as an acceptable
product of internal
conflict. Why have states
created international
laws to control internal
armed conflict? Why did
states compromise their
national security by
accepting these
international
humanitarian
constraints? Why did they
create these rules at
improbable moments, as***

European empires cracked, freedom fighters emerged, and fears of communist rebellion spread? Mantilla explores the global politics and diplomatic dynamics that led to the creation of such laws in 1949 and in the 1970s. By the 1949 Diplomatic Conference that revised the Geneva Conventions, most countries supported legislation committing states and rebels to humane principles of wartime behavior and to the avoidance of

abhorrent atrocities, including torture and the murder of non-combatants. However, for decades, states had long refused to codify similar regulations concerning violence within their own borders. Diplomatic conferences in Geneva twice channeled humanitarian attitudes alongside Cold War and decolonization politics, even compelling reluctant European empires Britain and France to accept them. Lawmaking under Pressure documents the

tense politics behind the making of humanitarian laws that have become touchstones of the contemporary international normative order. Mantilla not only explains the pressures that resulted in constraints on national sovereignty but also uncovers the fascinating international politics of shame, status, and hypocrisy that helped to produce the humanitarian rules now governing internal conflict.
Antecedents, Processes

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and Consequences

**The Construction of
Ethnic Identity at Minzu**

University of China

**The Impact of the Arab
Spring**

**Beyond Post-Racial
America**

**Self Control in Society,
Mind, and Brain**

**Lawmaking under
Pressure**

**An Interdisciplinary
Overview**

Taking a hard look at
the changing
demographics in the
American South, The
Dynamics of Southern

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Politics discusses how this region remains exceptional while also addressing how that exceptionalism is eroding. Author Seth McKee tells a historically rich story going back to the end of the Civil War, tracks electoral changes to the present, and explores some of the most significant components contributing to partisan change. Supported by a host of detailed tables and figures, this book pairs a strong

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historical foundation
with an in-depth
analysis of the
contemporary region.
The nation-state is a
double sleight of hand,
naturalizing both the
nation and the state
encompassing it. No such
naturalization is
possible in
multinational states. To
explain why these
countries experience
political crises that
bring their very
existence into question,
standard accounts point
to conflicts over

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resources, security, and power. This book turns the spotlight on institutional symbolism. When minority nations in multinational states press for more self-government, they are not only looking to protect their interests. They are asking to be recognized as political communities in their own right. Yet satisfying their demands for recognition threatens to provoke a reaction from members of majority nations who see such

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changes as a symbolic
repudiation of their own
vision of politics.

Secessionist crises
flare up when majority
backlash reverses
symbolic concessions to
minority nations.

Through a synoptic
historical sweep of
Canada, Spain,
Yugoslavia, and
Czechoslovakia, The
Symbolic State shows us
that institutions may be
more important for what
they mean than for what
they do. A major
contribution to the

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study of comparative
nationalism and
secession, comparative
politics, and social
theory, The Symbolic
State is particularly
timely in an era when
the power of symbols –
exemplified by Brexit,
the Donald Trump
presidency, and the rise
of the Black Lives
Matter movement – is
reshaping politics.
This is a comprehensive
survey of minorities in
the Middle East with a
special focus on the
post Arab Spring era.

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Minority communities in the Middle East are the most susceptible to the turbulence engulfing the region; the majority may suffer physical violence and socioeconomic loss, but minorities could potentially vanish. Instead of ushering in democracy and inclusive politics, the revolutionary upheavals have prompted chaos and fear and reinforced the resurgence of Islamic fundamentalism throughout the region. Zabad uses historical

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sources as well as first-hand interviews to vividly describe the current status of minorities in the Middle East, explaining attitudes towards the revolutionary upheavals as well as the various strategies they used to avail themselves of the opportunities presented and to confront the risks posed. The question of ethnic, sectarian and religious minorities is situated in the context of the broader history of the

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region in order to explain the underlying institutional and ideological factors that caused their predicament and problematized their relationship with the majority. The book provides a rich trove of information and insights generated from ten case studies that covered the Sh?'a in Saudi Arabia, Bahrain, Lebanon and Egypt, the Druze, the Alawites, Christians and Kurds in Syria, the Copts in Egypt, and the Zaydis in Yemen.

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Brandeis University's

Midlife Identity Crisis

Interculturalism

Question of Tamil

Nationality in Sri Lanka

The Social Psychology of

Minority Influence

Causes and Consequences

Dynamics of Democracy

Understanding

Interreligious Relations

*If you're the only person
from your ethnic background
in your organization or
team, you probably know what
it's like to be
misunderstood or
marginalized. Organizational
consultant Adrian Pei
describes key challenges*

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ethnic minorities face in
majority-culture
organizations, unpacking the
historical forces at play
and what both minority and
majority cultures need to
know in order to work
together fruitfully.

A collection of 27 readings
for advanced undergraduate
and graduate students, based
on the assumption that the
study of racial and ethnic
relations should focus
primarily on patterns of
differential power and
intergroup conflict. Many
articles demonstrate that
racial and ethnic relations
cannot be understood apart
from a transnational
perspective, and all explore

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aspects of race and
ethnicity in the US and
address broader conceptual
issues. Most selections are
presented in their entirety,
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Accommodating ethnic
diversity is a major
challenge for all democratic
nations and a topic that has
attracted a great deal of
attention in the last few
decades. Within Quebec, a
new approach has emerged
that seeks a balance between
the needs of minorities and
those of the majority. In
Interculturalism,
sociologist and historian

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Gérard Bouchard presents his vision of interculturalism as a model for the management of diversity. A pluralist approach which recognizes the existence of a cultural majority whose rights must also be acknowledged, interculturalism constitutes an important alternative to multiculturalism both in Canada and internationally. Written by one of Quebec's leading public intellectuals and the co-chair of the Bouchard-Taylor Commission on reasonable accommodation, *Interculturalism* is the first clear and comprehensive statement in English of an approach being

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discussed around the world.
A translation of Bouchard's
award-winning French-
language work,
*L'Interculturalisme: Un
point de vue québécois*, this
book features a new foreword
by philosopher Charles
Taylor and an afterword by
the author written
specifically for the English-
language edition.

*Majority and Minority
Learning to Be Tibetan
The Dynamics of Southern
Politics
Minority Influence and
Innovation
Middle Eastern Minorities
The Dynamics of Racial and
Ethnic Relations, Edited by
Norman R. Yetman [and] C.*

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*Hoy Steele. Consulting
Editor: Amitai Etzioni*

*Volume 2, Black Politics and
the Dynamics of Social
Change*

This study examines the role of Chinese state schooling in the construction of Tibetan ethnic identity. Based on ethnographic research at Minzu University, it analyzes various patterns of ethnic identification among students and investigates the ways in which minority education in China functions to cultivate ideological loyalty to the state.

The volume begins with an overview by Herbert Kelman discussing reconciliation as distinct

from related processes of conflict settlement and conflict resolution. Following that, the first section of the volume focuses on intergroup reconciliation as consisting of moving beyond feelings of guilt and victimization (i.e., socio-emotional reconciliation). These processes include acceptance of responsibility for past wrongdoings and being forgiven in return. Such processes must occur on the background of restoring and maintaining feelings of esteem and respect for each of the parties. The chapters in the second section focus on processes through which parties learn to co-exist in a conflict free environment and trust each other (i.e., instrumental

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reconciliation). Such learning results from prolonged contact between adversarial groups under optimal conditions. Chapters in this section highlight the critical role of identity related processes (e.g., common identity) and power equality in this context. The contributions in the third part apply the social-psychological insights discussed previously to an analysis of real world programs to bring reconciliation (e.g., Tutsis and Hutus in Rwanda, Israelis and Palestinians, and African societies plagued by the HIV epidemic and the Western aid donors). In a concluding chapter Morton Deutsch shares his insights on intergroup

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reconciliation that have accumulated in close to six decades of work on conflict and its resolution.

Race relations in the United States have long been volatile - marked on the one hand by distrust and violence, but tempered on the other by periods of conciliation, integration and relative harmony.

This path-breaking blend of history, sociology, political science and economics argues that the key factor determining the quality of race relations is economic: When economic equality spreads so do social and political equality.

Conversely, economic downturns and widening income disparities promote political inequality,

polarizing blacks and whites. To support this provocative thesis the author examines key events and eras in American history since the Reconstruction - particularly the black migration and the New Deal policies of the interwar years, the civil rights movement of the 1950s and 60s, and the rise and decline of affirmative action in the late twentieth century. He also analyzes the racial policies and politics of the major political parties and shows how they "played the race card" to win support.

Communities in Action

The Dynamics of Racial Progress

The Dynamics of Racial and Ethnic
Relations

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The Dynamics of Racial and Ethnic
Relations

The State of Religion at Brandeis in
2005 Through the Lens of
Majority/minority Dynamics
Contours of African American
Politics

Minority Recognition, Majority
Backlash, and Secession in
Multinational Countries

***A landmark volume exploring
covert bias, prejudice, and
discrimination with hopeful
solutions for their eventual
dissolution Exploring the
psychological dynamics of
unconscious and unintentional
expressions of bias and
prejudice toward socially***

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devalued groups, Microaggressions and Marginality: Manifestation, Dynamics, and Impact takes an unflinching look at the numerous manifestations of these subtle biases. It thoroughly deals with the harm engendered by everyday prejudice and discrimination, as well as the concept of microaggressions beyond that of race and expressions of racism. Edited by a nationally renowned expert in the field of multicultural counseling and ethnic and minority issues, this book features contributions by notable experts presenting original

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**research and scholarly works
on a broad spectrum of groups
in our society who have
traditionally been
marginalized and
disempowered. The definitive
source on this topic,
Microaggressions and
Marginality features: In-depth
chapters on microaggressions
towards racial/ethnic,
international/cultural, gender,
LGBT, religious, social, and
disabled groups Chapters on
racial/ethnic microaggressions
devoted to specific
populations including African
Americans, Latino/Hispanic
Americans, Asian Americans,
indigenous populations, and**

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**biracial/multiracial people A
look at what society must do if
it is to reduce prejudice and
discrimination directed at
these groups Discussion of the
common dynamics of covert
and unintentional biases
Coping strategies enabling
targets to survive such
onslaughts Timely and thought-
provoking, Microaggressions
and Marginality is essential
reading for any professional
dealing with diversity at any
level, offering guidance for
facing and opposing
microaggressions in today's
society.**

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terms, concepts, persons, places, and events are included. look no further for study resources or reference material. Cram101 Textbook Outlines gives all of the outlines, highlights, notes, and practice-tests for your textbook. Only Cram101 is Textbook Specific. Cram101 is NOT the Textbook.

Amidst discontent over America's growing diversity, many white Americans now view the political world through the lens of a racial identity. Whiteness was once thought to be invisible because of whites' dominant position and ability to claim

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the mainstream, but today a large portion of whites actively identify with their racial group and support policies and candidates that they view as protecting whites' power and status. In White Identity Politics, Ashley Jardina offers a landmark analysis of emerging patterns of white identity and collective political behavior, drawing on sweeping data. Where past research on whites' racial attitudes emphasized out-group hostility, Jardina brings into focus the significance of in-group identity and favoritism. White Identity Politics shows that disaffected whites are not

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***just found among the working
class; they make up a broad
proportion of the American
public - with profound
implications for political
behavior and the future of
racial conflict in America.***

***A View from Quebec
Social Psychology of
Intergroup Reconciliation
International Humanitarian
Law and Internal Armed
Conflict***

***The Minority Experience
The Cultural Dynamics of
Public Speaking
From Violent Conflict to
Peaceful Co-Existence
Minority Influences in
Medieval Society***

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This book details the relationship between culture and the language used by public figures, including politicians, political candidates, and government officials, in the broad context of political behavior and communication. Employing a variety of perspectives, theoretical, conceptual, methodological, and analytical approaches, chapters focus specifically on the question of HOW cultural factors (such as religion, history, economy, majority/minority relations, social structure, and values) shape the content, nature, and characteristics of the rhetoric that public figures utilize in selected countries in the Americas, Europe, Asia, Oceania, and the Middle East. The chapters enable comparison of the cultural effects on the different structures, styles, and contents of

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public speaking in societies from West to East. That is, of WHAT leaders say, HOW they say it (e.g., degree of openness, directness, usage of metaphors and slogans, xenophobic and racial expressions), under WHICH specific circumstances (e.g., National Days addresses, national or local assemblies' debates, during election campaigns appeals, press conferences' briefings, and in international meetings' speeches), and for WHAT specific audiences (e.g., supporters and voters, media representatives, or the global community).

The No Nonsense Guide to Minority Rights in South Asia is a practical primer on issues related to minority rights in South Asian countries. It delves into all major concepts and cutting edge theories that constitute

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the evolving minority rights discourse. The 'minority' in South Asia is typically characterized by 'non-domination' and powerlessness, two major markers apart from language, culture, religion and ethnicity. This book explores the process of this kind of 'minoritization' in the region, evaluating the weaknesses of constitutional and legal frameworks that contribute to it. In doing so, it examines in detail the State's role in the socio-political recognition, protection and exclusion of minorities. By taking a rights-based approach, the book argues that nation-building in South Asia has been devoid of the commitment to expand the democracy and equality agenda and has instead been dominated by majoritarian and authoritarian policies. While elaborating on such politics of

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recognition and inequality, the author goes on to explore and analyze the ethnic composition of each South Asian country—India, Pakistan, Nepal, Bangladesh, Sri Lanka and Bhutan. She also highlights the role of minority agencies in resisting injustice and exclusion, thus providing a comparative and holistic understanding of the minority discourse in the region. This book is an important reference resource for students and academics working in the areas of politics and international relations, especially on human rights, minority rights and state-building. It will also be a useful guide for activists. A multi-authored volume that explores the theme of the 'religious other' from the perspective of five major religions—Hinduism, Judaism, Buddhism, Christianity and Islam—and

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discusses a range of issues in which interreligious relations are central.

The Relational Literacy Curriculum
Coping with Minority Status

The Effect of Minority Districts and
Minority Representation on Political
Participation in California

Manifestation, Dynamics, and Impact
Navigating Emotional and
Organizational Realities

The No Nonsense Guide to Minority
Rights in South Asia

American Ethnicity

The proposed study explored the interworking dynamics of group decision making and numerical minority influence in a hypothetical workplace environment.

Specifically, the current study investigated the effect of majority

defection and level of experience of the minority member (in years) on the minority member's influential ability. Participants read through a business case scenario varying in the amount of majority defections and/or the indicated level of experience of the minority member. Subjects rated on a 9-point likert scale their level of approval of the business plan being discussed in the scenario, either in agreeance with the majority or the minority position. When looking at the initial approval rating compared to the fifth and final approval rating (Difference #4) there was a significant main effect for defection. However, results did not indicate a significant

main effect for perceived level of experience. Furthermore, results did not indicate the presence of an interaction effect. Post-hoc analyses identified a significant difference between groups that had an increasing defection ratio (gaining social support) and groups that had no defection ratios shown at all. Significant differences were also observed between groups that had increasing defection ratios and consistent detection ratios. These results provide a better understanding of minority influence in group decision making, specifically majority defection. The support for minority influence in this context can be very beneficial

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for any situation involving group decision making and can help prevent the occurrence of groupthink.

The twentieth century witnessed not only the devastation of war, conflict, and injustice on a massive scale, but it also saw the emergence of social psychology as a discipline committed to addressing these and other social problems. In the 21st century, however, the promise of social psychology remains incomplete. We have witnessed the reprise of authoritarianism and the endurance of institutionalized forms of oppression such as sexism, racism, and heterosexism across the globe. Edited by Phillip L.

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Hammack, *The Oxford Handbook of Social Psychology and Social Justice* reorients social psychology toward the study of social injustice in real-world settings. The volume's contributing authors effectively span the borders between cultures and disciplines to better highlight new and emerging critical paradigms that interrogate the very real consequences of social injustice. United in their belief in the possibility of liberation from oppression, with this Handbook, Hammack and his contributors offer a stirring blueprint for a new, important kind of social psychology today.

This Handbook of Cities and

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Networks provides a cutting-edge overview of research on how economic, social and transportation networks affect processes both in and between cities. Exploring the ways in which cities connect and intertwine, it offers a varied set of collaborations, highlighting different theoretical, historical and methodological perspectives.

Minority Influence in Group
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