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**Identity** Paul du Gay, Jessica Evans, Peter Redman, Open University, 2000-12-08 The Identity Reader is a resource of key statements around the question of identity, drawn from cultural studies, sociology and psychoanalytic theory. It compares and contrasts cultural studies approaches with psychoanalytic accounts.

**Identity And Culture: Narratives Of Difference And Belonging** Weedon, Chris, 2004-07-01 Where does our sense of identity and belonging come from? How does culture produce and challenge identities? Identity and Culture looks at how different cultural narratives and practices work to constitute identity for individuals and groups in multi-ethnic, "postcolonial" societies. Uses examples from history, politics, fiction and the visual to examine the social power relations that create subject positions and forms of identity. Analyses how cultural texts and practices offer new forms of identity and agency that subvert dominant ideologies. This book encompasses issues of class, race, and gender, with a particular focus on the mobilization of forms of ethnic identity in societies still governed by racism. It is a key text for students in cultural studies, sociology of culture, literary studies, history, race and ethnicity studies, media and film studies, and gender studies.

*Private Selves, Public Identities* Susan J. Hekman, 2010-11-01 In an age when we are all multiculturalists now, as Nathan Glazer has said, the politics of identity has come to pose new challenges to our liberal polity and the presuppositions on which it is founded. Just what identity means, and what its role in the public sphere is, are questions that are being hotly debated. In this book Susan Hekman aims to bring greater theoretical clarity to the debate by exposing some basic misconceptions--about the constitution of the self that defines personal identity, about the way liberalism conceals the importance of identity under the veil of the abstract citizen, and about the difference and interrelationship between personal and public identity. Hekman's use of object relations theory allows her to argue, against the postmodernist resort to a fictive subject, for a core self that is socially constructed in the early years of childhood but nevertheless provides a secure base for the adult subject. Such a self is social, particular, embedded, and connected--a stark contrast to the neutral and disembodied subject posited in liberal theory. This way of construing the self also opens up the possibility for distinguishing how personal identity functions in relation to public identity. Against those advocates of identity politics who seek reform through the institutionalization of group participation, Hekman espouses a vision of the politics of difference that eschews assigning individuals to fixed groups and emphasizes instead the fluidity of choice arising from the complex interaction between the individual's private identity and the multiple opportunities for associating with different groups and the public identities they define. Inspired by Foucault's argument that power is everywhere, Hekman maps out a dual strategy of both political and social/cultural resistance for this new politics of identity, which recognizes that with significant advances already won in the political/legal arena, attitudinal change in civil society presents the greatest challenge for achieving more progress today in the struggle against racism, sexism, and other forms of oppression.

**The Struggle for Identity in Today's Schools** Patrick M. Jenlink, Faye Hicks Townes, 2009-04-16 This book examines cultural recognition and the struggle for identity in America's schools. In particular, the contributing authors focus on the recognition and misrecognition as antagonistic cultural forces that work to shape, and at times distort identity.

**Advances in Identity Theory and Research** Peter J. Burke, Timothy J. Owens, Richard Serpe, Peggy A. Thoits, 2011-06-27 This volume is presented in four sections based on recent research in the field: the sources of identity, the tie between identity and the social structure, the non-cognitive outcomes - such as emotional - of

identity processes, and the idea that individuals have multiple identities. This timely work will be of interest to social psychologists in sociology and psychology, behavioral scientists, and political scientists.

**Enigmas of Identity** Peter Brooks, 2013-10-13 Presents a survey of literature, law, and psychology to examine the importance of identity.

**The Power of Identity Claims** Dale T. Miller, 2020-10-12 This book draws on research in psychology and behavioral economics to show how striving to live up to our identity claims profoundly affects our daily lives. The author argues the claims we make about who we are and what we stand for powerfully influence us, and our social world. Asking questions such as: Why do people resist the temptation to cheat when cheating would benefit them greatly and no one would find out? Why do people express different beliefs about climate change when they are first reminded of their political affiliation? Why do people prefer to be compensated for donating blood with cholesterol screening than with money? Miller puts forth a novel and compelling argument regarding how strongly our identity claims affect our daily lives. The book provides explanations for many forms of puzzling behavior, such as why people sometimes act against their economic self-interest, how they avoid situations that test their moral identities, and how they respond to failures to live up to their moral identities. It paints an intriguing picture of people's investment in their identity claims by showing how they seek opportunities to demonstrate their validity, avoid actions and circumstances that challenge their legitimacy, and employ psychological defenses when others challenge their legitimacy. Based on extensive research in the fields of psychology, economics, and political science, this book is fascinating reading for students and academics interested in identity and the self. It also provides an expanded tool kit for those who seek behavioral change in their organization or community.

**Life in America** Lee Baker, 2003-08-29 Life in America: Identity and Everyday Experience is a fascinating collection of readings that explores how people negotiate identity in the United States today. Brings together readings that provide a thoroughly engaging and fascinating look at central issues of identity and what it means to be American. Explores the tension between identity and identification to help readers begin to understand how people creatively confront the perks and perils of identity in the United States. Offers a look at a wide range of subjects including: violence and video games, queer pilgrimages to San Francisco, Filipina critiques of sleeping around, and the significance of lowriders in Hispano/Chicano culture.

**Diasporic Identity** Anton Allahar, 2002-03-01 This special issue begins with an analysis of the pros and cons of freedom of the human condition achieved by West Indians' ability to have multiple identifications--to play the field, yet sustain a strong personal, participatory national identity. Next the ties that bind Africans together are discussed, such as common blood lines, common ethno-cultural experience, common collective memory, and common African origins. The third article explores the complex relationships among diasporic identity home, and marginality in the context of Rastafari philosophy and practice, followed by an article that views the formation of the uniquely Afro-Jamaican identity of Colón Man through oppositional narratives in Michael Thelwell's *The Harder They Come*. The issue concludes with a discussion of the geopolitics of identity through the popular literature, censorship, and the Spanish Media.

**Identity and Identity Construction in A.S. Byatt's *Possession*** Isabella Wrobel, 2010-09-01 Seminar paper from the year 2010 in the subject English Language and Literature Studies - Literature, grade: 2,3, Friedrich-Alexander University Erlangen-Nuremberg (Anglistik/Amerikanistik), course: Hauptseminar Neovictorianism, language: English, abstract: Index 1.

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Possession: A Romance, first published in 1990 marked a turning point in A.S.Byatt's career, with its ability to not only attract a small specialized audience but crossing over and lodging in the popular imagination. Although the author had been writing for almost three decades and her highly literary and intelligent style was well... 2. Theoretical background 2.1. Concepts of Identity "[...] who am I?"( Possession, p.251) are the pondering thoughts of the academic Maud Bailey, the main female Protagonists-maybe the most common question that arises when oneself is reflecting about himself. At the same time this question implies a longing for identity, which is the key theme of the novel discussed in this paper. Possession can be read as a double quest for identity since the protagonists' search for their biographical subjects, the Victorian poets H.R. Ash and C. LaMotte, is closely connected to their own search for themselves. However the term identity is a concept which offers various interpretations so that it firstly will be defined by reference to different point of views: the autonomous self by definition of René Decartes, the Freudian approach, developed further by Jacques Lacan and the deconstructionist view of Jacques Derrida.

*Identity* Zygmunt Bauman, 2013-05-08 This topical new book by Zygmunt Bauman explores the notion of identity in the modern world. As we grapple with the insecurity and uncertainty of liquid modernity, Bauman argues that our socio-political, cultural, professional, religious and sexual identities are undergoing a process of continual transformation. Identities the world over have become more precarious than ever: we live in an era of constant change and disposability - whether it's last season's outfit, or car, or even partner - and our identities as a result have become transient and deeply elusive. In a world of rapid global change where national borders are increasingly eroded, our identities are in a state of continuous flux. Identity - a notion that by its very nature is elusive and ambivalent - has become a key concept for understanding the changing nature of social life and personal experience in our contemporary, liquid modern age. In this brief book, Zygmunt Bauman explains compellingly why this is so.

Filipino Americans Maria P. P. Root, 1997-05-20 When Asian Americans are discussed in the media the reference is often to people of Chinese or Japanese descent. However, the largest Asian American ethnic group is Filipino, a group of which little is known or written despite its long-standing history with the United States. This interdisciplinary analysis rectifies this dearth of information by addressing ethnic identity, the impact of different colonizations on ethnic identity, personal and family relationships, mental health, race, and racism. In addition, the sociopolitical context is examined in each chapter, making the

volume useful as a foundational tool for hypothesis generation, empirical research, policy analysis and planning, and literature review.

*Identity and Modality* Fraser MacBride, 2006-07-20 The papers in this volume address fundamental, and interrelated, philosophical issues concerning modality and identity, issues that have not only been pivotal to the development of analytic philosophy in the twentieth century, but remain a key focus of metaphysical debate in the twenty-first. How are we to understand the concepts of necessity and possibility? Is chance a basic ingredient of reality? How are we to make sense of claims about personal identity? Do numbers require distinctive identity criteria? Does the capacity to identify an object presuppose an ability to bring it under a sortal concept? Rather than presenting a single, partisan perspective, *Identity and Modality* enriches our understanding of identity and modality by bringing together papers written by leading researchers working in metaphysics, the philosophy of mind, the philosophy of science, and the philosophy of mathematics. The resulting variety of perspectives correspondingly reflects both the breadth and depth of contemporary theorizing about identity and modality, each paper addressing a particular issue and advancing our knowledge of the area. This volume will provide essential reading for graduate students in the subject and professional philosophers.

Lessons from the Identity Trail Ian Kerr, Carole Lucock, Valerie Steeves, 2009-03-18 During the past decade, rapid developments in information and communications technology have transformed key social, commercial and political realities. Within that same time period, working at something less than internet speed, much of the academic and policy debates arising from these new and emerging technologies have been fragmented. There have been few examples of interdisciplinary dialogue about the potential for anonymity and privacy in a networked society. *Lessons from the Identity Trail* fills that gap, and examines key questions about anonymity, privacy and identity in an environment that increasingly automates the collection of personal information and uses surveillance to reduce corporate and security risks. This project has been informed by the results of a multi-million dollar research project that has brought together a distinguished array of philosophers, ethicists, feminists, cognitive scientists, lawyers, cryptographers, engineers, policy analysts, government policy makers and privacy experts. Working collaboratively over a four-year period and participating in an iterative process designed to maximize the potential for interdisciplinary discussion and feedback through a series of workshops and peer review, the authors have integrated crucial public policy themes with the most recent research outcomes.

**Handbook of Identity Theory and Research** Seth J. Schwartz, Koen Luyckx, Vivian L. Vignoles, 2012-10-24 Identity is one of the most extensively studied constructs in the social sciences. Yet, despite the wealth of findings across many disciplines, identity researchers remain divided over such enduring fundamental questions as: What exactly is identity, and how do identity processes function? Do people have a single identity or multiple identities? Is identity individually or collectively oriented? Personally or socially constructed? Stable or constantly in flux? The *Handbook of Identity Theory and Research* offers the rare opportunity to address the questions and reconcile these seeming contradictions, bringing unity and clarity to a diverse and fragmented literature. This exhaustive reference work emphasizes the depth and complexity of identity processes and domains and presents perspectives from many different theoretical schools and empirical approaches. Contributing authors provide perspectives from psychology (e.g., narrative, social identity theory, neo-Eriksonian) and from other disciplines (e.g., sociology, political science, ethnic studies); and the editors highlight the links between chapters that provide complementary insights on related subjects. In addition to covering identity processes and categories that are well-known to the field, the *Handbook* tackles many emerging issues,

including: - Identity development among adopted persons. - Identity processes in interpersonal relationships. - Effects of globalization on cultural identity. - Transgender experience and identity. - Consumer identity and shopping behavior. - Social identity processes in xenophobia and genocide. The Handbook of Identity Theory and Research lends itself to a wealth of uses by scholars, clinicians, and graduate students across many disciplines, including social, developmental, and child/school psychology; human development and family studies; sociology; cultural anthropology; gender, ethnic, and communication studies; education; and counseling.

**Understanding Identity and Organizations** Kate Kenny, Andrea Whittle, Hugh Willmott, 2011-12-01 An understanding of identity is fundamental to a complete understanding of organizational life. While conventional management textbooks nod to in-groups, cohesion and discrimination, this text offers instead a deeper, more nuanced understanding of why people, groups and organizations behave the way they do. With conceptions of identity perhaps less stable than they have ever been, the authors make complex theoretical issues accessible to the reader through the use of lively examples from popular culture. The authors present an overview of the key issues, as well as an examination of cutting-edge research and topical forces currently re-defining identity, such as globalisation, the fair trade movement and online identities. This text is a succinct, relevant and exciting overview of the field of identity studies as it relates to business and management and applied social sciences, and is an invaluable resource to undergraduate and postgraduate students of management on any course that has an identity component.

**Identity Politics Reconsidered** L. Alcoff, M. Hames-García, S. Mohanty, Michael Hames-García, Paula M.L. Moya, 2006-01-09 Based on the ongoing work of the agenda-setting Future of Minority Studies national research project, *Identity Politics Reconsidered* reconceptualizes the scholarly and political significance of social identity. It focuses on the deployment of 'identity' within ethnic, women's, disability, and gay and lesbian studies in order to stimulate discussion about issues that are simultaneously theoretical and practical, ranging from ethics and epistemology to political theory and pedagogical practice. This collection of powerful essays by both well-known and emerging scholars offers original answers to questions concerning the analytical legitimacy of 'identity' and 'experience', and the relationships among cultural autonomy, moral universalism and progressive politics.

*Self and Identity* Terry Honess, Krysia M. Yardley, 2003-08-16 This volume reflects the renewal of interest in 'Self' and 'Identity' among social scientists. It adopts an interdisciplinary approach to explore different perspectives across the lifespan, from the neonate to the elderly adult.

**We are a People** Paul R. Spickard, W. Jeffrey Burroughs, 2000 As the twentieth century closes, ethnicity stands out as a powerful force for binding people together in a sense of shared origins and worldview. But this emphasis on a people's uniqueness can also develop into a distorted rationale for insularity, inter-ethnic animosity, or, as we have seen in this century, armed conflict. Ethnic identity clearly holds very real consequences for individuals and peoples, yet there is not much agreement on what exactly it is or how it is formed. The growing recognition that ethnicity is not fixed and inherent, but elastic and constructed, fuels the essays in this collection. Regarding identity as a dynamic, on-going, formative and transformative process, *We Are a People* considers narrative—the creation and maintenance of a common story—as the keystone in building a sense of peoplehood. Myths of origin, triumph over adversity, migration, and so forth, chart a group's history, while continual additions to the larger narrative stress moving into the future as a people. Still, there is more to our stories as individuals and groups. Most of us are aware that we take on different roles and project different aspects of ourselves depending on the situation. Some individuals who have inherited multiple group affiliations from their

families view themselves not as this or that but all at once. So too with ethnic groups. The so-called hyphenated Americans are not the only people in the world to recognize or embrace their plurality. This relatively recent acknowledgment of multiplicity has potentially wide implications, destabilizing the limited (and limiting) categories inscribed in, for example, public policy and discourse on race relations. *We Are a People* is a path-breaking volume, boldly illustrating how ethnic identity works in the real world. Author note: Paul Spickard is Professor and Chair of Asian American Studies at UC Santa Barbara and is author of *Mixed Blood*. W. Jeffrey Burroughs is Professor of Psychology at Brigham Young University, Hawaii.

**The Identity Revolt** Robert Hupsel, 2021-06-21 The future will always be yours, and no matter what, you will be the only one in charge of it. However, in our childhood, our destination is something unpredictable, because someone might set or draw an uncertain line that would make big impact to our future. How would you feel when you see that you are the only one different? The real story takes place in 1958 in São Miguel Paulista, Brazil. The display in the cover book reveals that the Identity Revolt is dragged by a huge balloon, carrying so many secrets, involving several people who only see their side, who do not worry if they will hurt someone or not especially of their own blood. As it was mentioned above, Richard's future had so many plots without any remorse. He starts to face the effect of those plots, even when he was only five years old, growing on a totally and completely different neighborhood that had nothing to do with his native way. His story was hiding for more than two decades. After many things tried to direct him which way to go, he realized that he needed to put an end to that mystery. He decides to go and uncover about everything that was creating a huge revolt about his own identity, which was the starting point, which was on the other side of the world, a different country with a different language and culture. That decision took him to find out the whole truth about his identity, and it almost cost him his life, when he ended up in a deep coma, after he discovered all terrible things, especially where he came from. He did whatever it took to gain back all his power, and everyone involved in that mystery, one way or another, has paid for what they did, the hard way, but they did. The strange thing was that after many years, they realized what they had lost, so they tried to get closer to Richard, but he didn't want to get involved with them; after all he wanted to forget all those people and live in peace with only one identity.

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