

A collage of diverse hands holding small bowls of food, symbolizing immigrant families in America. The hands belong to people of various ages and ethnicities, and the bowls contain a variety of colorful, traditional-looking dishes. The background is a soft, out-of-focus green.

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Fields,2015-02-03 The United States has a long history of immigration For centuries people have been coming to this country in search of new lives When they arrive both today and in the past the children usually adapt to the new country first before their parents This creates a unique set of challenges for the family as they live with two cultures and often two languages The families in this book have experienced these challenges and have dealt with problems that came from adjusting to a new place and a new way of life They have struggled done some things wrong and some things right and they have learned much about themselves their families and their cultures *Caring Across Generations* Grace J Yoo,Barbara W Kim,2014-06-20

More than 1 3 million Korean Americans live in the United States the majority of them foreign born immigrants and their children the so called 1 5 and second generations While many sons and daughters of Korean immigrants outwardly conform to the stereotyped image of the upwardly mobile highly educated super achiever the realities and challenges that the children of Korean immigrants face in their adult lives as their immigrant parents grow older and confront health issues that are far more complex In Caring Across Generations Grace J Yoo and Barbara W Kim explore how earlier experiences helping immigrant parents navigate American society have prepared Korean American children for negotiating and redefining the traditional gender norms close familial relationships and cultural practices that their parents expect them to adhere to as they reach adulthood Drawing on in depth interviews with 137 second and 1 5 generation Korean Americans Yoo Kim explore issues such as their childhood experiences their interpreted cultural traditions and values in regards to care and respect for the elderly their attitudes and values regarding care for aging parents their observations of parents facing retirement and life changes and their experiences with providing care when parents face illness or the prospects of dying A unique study at the intersection of immigration and aging Caring Across Generations provides a new look at the linked lives of immigrants and their families and the struggles and triumphs that they face over many generations *Immigrant Families* Cecilia

Menjívar,Leisy J. Abrego,Leah C. Schmalzbauer,2016-09-12 Immigrant Families aims to capture the richness complexity and diversity that characterize contemporary immigrant families in the United States In doing so it reaffirms that the vast majority of people do not migrate as isolated individuals but are members of families There is no quintessential immigrant experience as immigrants and their families arrive with different levels of economic social and cultural resources and must navigate various social structures that shape how they fare Immigrant Families highlights the hierarchies and inequities between and within immigrant families created by key axes of inequality such as legal status social class gender and

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**Across Generations** (Emerald Thai Han Nguyen, 2016) This dissertation addresses the changing nature of American families focusing specifically on immigrant extended families. Chapter 1 examines the reasons for these complex living arrangements. For many Americans living with extended kin (non-nuclear family members) is a strategy used to mitigate economic disadvantage, provide support to family members at different life stages, or uphold cultural beliefs about filial responsibility. That racial and ethnic group differences persist after taking into account economic and demographic factors begs the question of whether extended living is always an option of last resort based on low socioeconomic status or needs during certain life stages. Research that points to cultural norms and behaviors provide clues as to how extended living arrangements are motivated by more than just economic or life stage necessities but studies overlook how beliefs about the family change especially through migration and assimilation processes. Analyzing 40 in-depth interviews with Northern California residents including Asian and Latino immigrants and their descendants, this paper fills a gap in the literature by contributing empirical research that demonstrates how cultural beliefs are both durable and changing and offers new ways of understanding how individuals understand and justify their living arrangements with kin. In particular, respondents use cultural scripts/narratives based on beliefs and behaviors from origin countries' migration experiences or racial and ethnic groups to explain their living situations. Cultural scripts reflect the durability of extended family arrangements that are informed by respondents' home country beliefs and are reinforced by the immigrant experience. At the same time, cultural scripts are changing and situationally bounded depending on individuals' economic circumstances and life stages. These findings contribute to the discussion on the changing nature of American families. Chapter 2 explores how immigrants and their children understand extended living arrangements and how they engage in intergenerational cultural transmission. Immigrant families come from Asian and Latin American countries where living with extended kin is common and for whom doubling up is an integration strategy in the United States. The extended family is an important site for observing intergenerational dynamics especially as the older immigrant and younger native-born generations undergo acculturation. Drawing from 33 interviews with immigrant and native-born Asians and Latinos living in extended families, results indicate that older generation respondents view the extended family as a way of maintaining cohesion and

transmitting cultural values to the younger generation. While younger generation respondents embrace coresidence these American born children view extended living differently using bicultural narratives to explain their experiences. Both generations see living together as a cornerstone of the immigrant family experience and yet both acknowledge that it may also be an impediment to the younger generation's future upward mobility. These findings illustrate how the younger generation embedded in dual and in some ways competing ideological contexts must navigate and balance demands to both family and self. Implications for assimilation theories specifically selective assimilation are discussed. Chapter 3 analyzes the consequences of extended living arrangements in terms of labor force participation. Living arrangements have grown more complex in recent years as families continue to adapt to structural changes resulting from the economic recession. In the face of increasing financial uncertainty and occupational instability extended family arrangements living with non nuclear members are an important support mechanism. Although research has examined complex living arrangements among recent migrants it is not clear how these family structures are related to the economic assimilation of immigrant descendants. Using 1996-2015 Current Population Survey CPS data this paper examines how immigrant generation and family structure work in concert to shape individuals labor force participation. In extended families with shared support members may be better able to engage in the labor market compared to families where support is unequal and individuals in immigrant families may be more likely to engage in providing support amongst each other compared to individuals in native born families. Findings indicate that Hispanics, Asians, blacks and whites in extended families have different labor force participation and employment outcomes and that extended living does not operate similarly across generations or among race groups.

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