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mistakenly use
such phrases as
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Cultural,” “white
culture,” or
“Western culture,”
as if such large,
common, and
homogenous
cultures exist in
the United States
today. These
people fail to
acknowledge the
presence of
cultural diversity,
or the presence of

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multiple cultures
and cultural
differences within a
society.

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Sociology looks at
the society which
humans live so as
to explain culture
diversity. It states
that elements such

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as language, beliefs, norms, and values are what bring about culture diversities.

Psychology on the other hand analyses culture diversity with focus entirely on internal factors that influence individuals.

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cultural diversity
has its benefits and
its own shares of
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majority of the
benefits are
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as compared to the poor nations. In the same context, raising African children in foreign land calls for adaptation to the new and host culture (Nwokefor, 2008). Changing cultural orientation takes time and commitment. The world is more and

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more facing
cultural diversity as
people live in
multicultural
societies.

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9. In this respect,
therefore, there are
two main aspects
of cultural diversity

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that we need to analyse: a. Basic cultural similarities and differences that exist between different societies. This is called an inter-cultural form of analysis. b. Basic cultural similarities and differences that exist within the same society

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discipline began in
the US by
employing a
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definition of
culture, adapted
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whole'' produced by people's historical experience, including knowledge, belief, art, morals, law, and custom. This concept was challenged by Radcliffe Brown (1958) and his followers, who proposed in

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theory asserting
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nation is more

heterogeneous in
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matters than its
self-image usually

suggests, but
Argentina is

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perhaps an

extreme case. Most
Argentinians

believe that Brazil

contains more

indigenous people

than Argentina

does; but in fact,

according to the

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Census, whereas

Brazil included

850,000 persons

who identified

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themselves as
indigenous,
Argentina included
...

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Cultural diversity or
multiculturalism is
the acceptance of
the various ethnic
cultures in schools,

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Organizations, businesses, neighborhoods or cities. At the best, it involves treating impartially and fairly each ethnic group without promoting the particular beliefs or values of any group. It is not assimilationism or social integration.

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go along with it,
and still other
reject these values,
but those who
reject mainstream
culture are very
much in a minority,
while most of us go
along with
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and values most of
the time.

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supports the idea
that every person
can make a unique
and positive
contribution to the
larger society
because of, rather
than in spite of,
their differences.

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where diversity is recognized and respected; various cultural ideas are acknowledged and valued;

contributions from all groups are encouraged;

people are empowered to achieve their full potential; and differences are

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Culturally reflect on whether they should accept them, and some choose to actively engage in 'mainstream' culture, others just go along with it, and still other reject these values, but those who reject mainstream culture are very

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In sociology,

multiculturalism

describes the

manner in which a

given society deals

with cultural

diversity. Based on

the underlying

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Assumption that members of often very different cultures can coexist peacefully, multiculturalism expresses the view that society is enriched by preserving, respecting, and even encouraging cultural diversity.

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this meaning-centered approach, the editors of this special volume of The ANNALS have gathered a diverse group of culture-minded sociologists, whose work encompasses a wide spectrum of topics from the study of large institutions, such

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as the economy
and the legal
system, to small
group interactions.

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highlight the
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such as the arts,
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and ethnicity,
sexuality, science
and technology,
social inequalities,
sociology of law,
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sociology, and
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how concepts of
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about culturally

diverse families to

a new level by

topically discussing

the issues affecting

culturally diverse

families rather than

organizing the

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information by
racial and or ethnic
groups.

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The 21st century
sees an increasing
number of cultural
minorities in the
United States.
Particularly, the
rise in multi-
cultural or mixed
heritage families is
on the rise. As with

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many trends, just as the amount of diversity increases, so does the level of resistance in groups that oppose this diversity. While this problem exists through life for persons from multicultural backgrounds, the tension is particularly acute

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for children, whose identities and socialization experiences are still in formation.

With parents from different cultural backgrounds, as well as school and community experiences giving that might question their diverse heritage, children

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information about inter-culture

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guide to families
dealing with these
issues every day.

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new ethnic groups
are forming faster
than ever before
and the role of race
and ethnicity
studies has
evolved in
response to this.
From policy issues

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conceptual
perspectives,
whilst approaching
complex ideas in
an accessible and
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Sociologists,
political theorists,
and social
historians seek to
answer this
question
empirically by
exploring
ideological
differences,
theoretical
disputes, social
processes, and
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Cultural Change. Together they present a broad yet penetrating look at American life in which cultural conflict has always played a part. Many of the findings reveal that this conflict is no more or less rampant now than in the past, and

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that the terms of social solidarity in the United States have changed as the society itself has changed. The volume begins with reflections on the sources of the current "culture wars" and goes on to show a number of parallel situations

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throughout

American

history--some more
profound than

today's conflicts.

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vicissitudes and

social changes in

the late twentieth

century that have

formed the

backdrop to the

"wars," including

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Outlooks and institutions, forces that have, in fact, institutionalized many of the "radical" changes proposed in the 1960s. Diversity and Its Discontents brings sound empirical evidence, theoretical sophistication, and tempered

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