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Mika Roinila; Distant Dreams, Different Realities: North American Immigrants Revisit Finland, Erik Hieta; Help among Nations: The Humanitarian Impulse in American-Finnish Relations, Erik Hieta; The Return Migration of Finns from North America, Keijo Virtanen; Deported Finns, Auvo Kostiainen; Part 8. Acculturation and Generations; One Culture, Two Cultures? Families of Finns in the United States in the Twentieth Century, Johanna Leinonen; The Transnational Practices of Finnish Immigrants, Peter Kivistö
Who Is a "Real" Finn? Negotiating Finnish and Finnish American Identity in the Contemporary United States, Johanna Leinonen
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Sommario/riassunto

Late-arriving immigrants during the Great Migration, Finns were, comparatively speaking, a relatively small immigrant group, with about 350,000 immigrants arriving prior to World War II. Nevertheless, because of their geographic concentration in the Upper Midwest in particular, their impact was pronounced. They differed from many other new immigrant groups in a number of ways, including the fact that theirs is not an Indo-European language, and many old-country cultural and social features reflect their geographic location in Europe, at the juncture of East and West. A fresh and up-to-
