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## France - Context and Theory

A post-colonial bouillabaisse with Africans(Under)counting Sub-Saharan Africans in France; Identity, citizenship, and an ostrich policy for Sub-Saharan Africans; Trouble in the 'burbs; Phantom fathers, single mothers, and the French social safety net; Practical and theoretical approaches to integration; "Assimilation" and "racialization," and segmented assimilation; Cultural-materialist framework; Part II Structural and Cultural Considerations; Introduction to Part II; 4 Social Structures Shaping Immigrant Integration - "The Power of Skin"; Blocked by state bureaucracy

Immigrant policies over the past two decadesInteraction with the state - equal protections in law and practice; The state, formalities, and finding an apartment; Limited by labor-market opportunities; The night shift hampers family functioning; "Colorism" translates into obstructed labor-market opportunity; Race status and the conveyance of immigrant status; Racism in work, school, and play; Being black in France; Contesting structural inequality; Summary - structurally and socially dislocated; 5 Cultural Differences, Asserting Oneself, and Religion - "Take Your Place"

Comprehending cultural differencesHow can you protect your children from the individualism here?; The individual and individualism before family; Parenting differences, protecting children, and identity formation; Comprehending cultural difference and identity formation; Negotiating one's place in France; Asserting oneself or "take your place"; Negotiating a morally superior position and/or identity; Religion as culture and structure; Religion as a normative force; La laicite in the law and practice; Relational problems - "churches were closed" or "they did not write the Koran well"

Religion as a cultural resource6 Identity and Integration of Youth - "French on the Inside"; Identity - "French on the inside, African on the out"; Religion - "children need church"; The intersection of race and immigrant statuses - "we are different ... not French"; Education - "there were no blacks in my class after the bac "; Economic opportunity - "race marks immigrants ... they will not offer you a position"; Integration, discrimination, and "outsider" status; Identity formation - the making of the Clichy-sous-Bois riots; Culture of non-acceptance; Structurally hampered

Youth identity - "we have to take our place"

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### Sommario/riassunto

Immigrant incorporation is a critical challenge for France and other European societies today. Black Africans migrants are racialized and endowed with an immigrant status, which carries low status and is durable into the second generation. This book elucidates the conflict and issues pertinent to social integration.

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