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**ETHNIC AND RACIAL MINORITIES IN NORTH AMERICA:  
A Selected Bibliography of the Geographical Literature**

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ETHNIC AND RACIAL MINORITIES IN NORTH AMERICA: A SELECTED  
BIBLIOGRAPHY OF THE GEOGRAPHICAL LITERATURE

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A change of attitude toward ethnic and racial minorities seems to have occurred in Canada and the United States. Whereas minority groups were once ignored and even hidden from public view for their deviating from the social mainstream, today they are valued for their distinctiveness. Indeed, considerable pride is now attached to one's minority status particularly where an increase in political power and economic privilege has recently accrued through group action. For well over a century North America has been viewed as a social "melting pot" where Native-Americans, Europeans, Africans, and Asians blended to form a distinctively "American" society. Such a process may be at work, but it is much slower than anticipated--so slow that some doubt that complete acculturation will ever be accomplished.

The spatial isolation of minority peoples has contributed substantially to preserving ethnic and racial variety in American life. Groups have been segregated in their own "ghettos" or have been mixed in cosmopolitan minority communities also separated geographically from America's cultural mainstream. When spatially diffused, minority groups have been more rapidly

and completely absorbed into that mainstream except, of course, where severe caste systems have operated as a counter-force. The geography of ethnic and racial minorities would seem to hold an important part of the answer as to how the acculturation process operates.

Beyond questions of acculturation, however, lie more immediate concerns. What can we learn from minority communities to help us make human habitats more liveable? How do minority groups symbolize their identity in landscape? How do they organize their communities spatially? How are these communities distributed in geographical space relative to prevailing land uses, land rents, levels of accessibility, modes of transportation, employment opportunities, political jurisdictions, etc.? How does a sense of group belonging anchor itself in the landscape? Do territorial feelings rooted in ethnic and racial differences make for more or less satisfactory places?

This bibliography is an initial step to see what geographers and other spatially-oriented social scientists and planners have discovered about the place experiences of ethnic and racial minorities in North America. Thus the bibliography has been organized according to minority group on the assumption that distinctive cultures precipitate distinctive place experiences. Only where a large number of minority groups have been treated for a specific place are references organized according to geographical location.

The following minorities are represented:

|                              |                 |
|------------------------------|-----------------|
| Afro-American-               | Italian-        |
| Amerindian-                  | Japanese-       |
| Armenian-                    | Jewish-         |
| Basque-                      | Korean-         |
| Chinese-                     | Lebanese-       |
| Cornish-                     | Lithuanian-     |
| Cuban-                       | Mexican-        |
| Czech-                       | Mixed Blood-    |
| Danish-                      | Morman-         |
| Dutch-                       | Norwegian-      |
| Eskimo-                      | Polish-         |
| Finnish-                     | Portuguese-     |
| French Acadian and Cajun-    | Puerto Rican-   |
| French Canadian-             | Russian-        |
| German-                      | Scots-Irish-    |
| German-(Amish and Mennonite) | Southern White- |
| Greek-                       | Spanish-        |
| Gypsie-                      | Swedish-        |
| Hawaiian-                    | Swiss-          |
| Hungarian-                   | Syrian-         |
| Icelandic-                   | Ukrainian-      |
| Indian-                      | Welsh-          |
| Irish-                       | Yugoslav-       |

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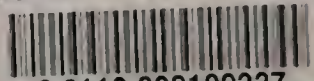
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