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as a consequence of various rounds of eu enlargements the degree of cultural diversity in europe has intensified a phenomenon which is increasingly perceived as problematic by many eu citizens this fascinating book not only empirically explores the current state of the identity and the legitimacy of the eu as viewed by its citizens but also evaluates their attitudes towards it the expert contributors show that the development of a european identity and a common european

culture is a prerequisite for european integration that european identity and a common political culture will not develop rapidly but emerge slowly and that the beginnings of a european identity and a common european culture are currently emerging the roles of civil society organizations and political parties are examined within this context and an explanatory model with subjective predictors of the attitudes towards the eu is tested the empirical analysis is underpinned by a theoretical framework incorporating operational definitions and conceptual discussion of legitimacy and identity this intriguing and thought provoking book will be of great interest to academics researchers and students focusing on political science and international relations

this book examines the link between political identity and legitimacy in the european union stimulated by the crisis of legitimacy and identity suffered by the eu after the referenda on the constitutional treaty the editors have developed a theoretical framework to examine the interplay between these two items in the problematic development of the eu into a fully fledged political actor the contributors to the volume seek to redefine the key notions in the rigorous way of political philosophy thus avoiding the generic or imprecise language usage found in a large part of political science literature on identity test these concepts in the analysis of eu policies that may reveal the world views and the principles upon which eu legislation is based and whose degree of acceptance on the side of the citizens is an indicator of how far a shared political identity has developed featuring case studies on foreign and environmental policy biosafety policy biotechnology regulation civil society human rights promotion as well as studies on the role of memory space and external views on the process of european identity building this book will be of interest to students and researchers of political science political philosophy european politics and european studies

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this original work explores the increasingly important phenomenon of the formation of transnational identity considering the ongoing relevance of the european union the contributors ask a series of intriguing questions is a european identity possible how are the various types of european identity formed and maintained how are these identities linked to the process of european integration examining the psychological institutional and political mechanisms that encourage or impede identification with transnational groups the book considers these theoretical questions in light of new evidence drawn from a rich body of primary research including field experiments in depth interviews with elites and public opinion surveys brought together for the first time social psychologists sociologists political scientists and ethnographers share their theoretical and methodological perspectives in tackling the common issues surrounding the emergence of european as a political identity paying special attention to the role of the institutions of the eu the authors investigate the impact of neo functionalist strategies and find that the processes of identity formation are far more complicated than can be explained by material and institutional factors

alone the authors engage in a fruitful dialogue about how much a european identity exists and how much it matters as they delve into the sources of disagreement and their implications

as the eu continues its integration process the concepts of culture and transnational european belonging remain ambivalent whether in the realm of socio historical representation or mass politics engaging with recent scholarly debates surrounding the formation of collective transnational identities this collection draws on the latest empirical case studies to explore the meaning and composition of european identity the mechanisms that create and shape it and the question of whom it includes each author pays close attention to the cultural aspects of identity formation whether manifested in official institutional articulations such as symbols coinage ceremonies and discursive manifestations or in the cultures of the everyday such as through new forms of communication networks consumption or leisure exploring attempts by various actors institutions groups individuals to create transnational european identities european identity and culture scrutinizes the cultural formations that have either reignited or emerged in often contradictory relations to the eu project including local regional and transnational allegiances a rich interdisciplinary investigation of the role of culture in the formation of european identity whether as a central building block to unity or as a formidable obstacle to a common sense of purpose this book will be of interest to scholars across the social sciences and humanities working on questions of political culture european integration citizenship and trans national identity

it has been argued that the emergence of a european collective identity would help overcome growing disparity caused by the increasing diversity of today s european union with 28 member states and more than 500 million people research on european integration is facing the pressing question of what holds europe together in times of crisis growing distributional conflict and instability in its neighbourhood this book departs from the ideas of group cohesion in the eu and reflects on the newest dynamics and practices of european identity whilst applying innovative qualitative quantitative and experimental research methods and an interdisciplinary approach this volume looks at a variety of issues such as european citizenship mobility of european citizens space based identities dual identities student identity and value sharing in doing so this volume presents new perspectives on this complex and dynamic subject and points to potential solutions both in the academic discourse and the political practice of the eu this text will be of key interest to scholars and students of european integration european studies international relations citizenship studies political sociology as well as more broadly in the social sciences

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this book uses a theoretical and empirical approach to explore the philosophies of european citizenship and european identity the author applies a focused analytical framework to argue that european identity and citizenship should be perceived as postmodern categories which are multi layered dynamic and fluid the book offers a detailed review of political and legal studies which do not comprehend or explain postmodernist concepts of citizenship and identity in the theoretical part of the book various philosophical models of citizenship and identity from antiquity to the postmodern era are portrayed and the author s own theory and analytical framework is developed the empirical part of the book discusses a variety of case studies illustrating how european union policies apply to this framework

seminar paper from the year 2004 in the subject politics topic european union grade english 6 5 out of 10 maastricht university language english abstract europe is coming closer together this is shown in many parts of daily life it is often argued that money is one of the best known and most effective tools in symbolising the united europe the eu most of the member states of the european union who matched the criteria of the growth and stability pact seem to have agreed to this and joined the economic and monetary union emu as soon as it was introduced but why were there some who decided not to exchange their national currency in favour for the common european one did they not feel an affinity with other europeans did they not see that all europeans are part of a community which is trying to express its unity through a common currency or did they not view the euro ideologically but rationally and if they did what does this tell us about their

European identity in short is it necessary to join the economic and monetary union to be a European this article tries to answer these questions by looking for reasons why Denmark the United Kingdom and Sweden decided not to accept the Euro in particular looking for similarities and their relation to the development of a single European identity

This book combines media studies and linguistics with theories of national and supranational identity to offer an interdisciplinary approach to the study of European identity. It takes representations of Islamist terrorism and Turkey's accession to the European Union as case studies. It analyses the discursive construction of supranational European identity through the discursive distinction of us and them. Moreover, it compares the media's representations of the other in different socio-political moments in Europe from times of European integration 2004-5 to the European dystopia 2015-16 through the discourse analysis of specific Greek, British and French newspapers. This timely work synthesizes classic argumentative approaches and Gramscian thought in the study of media discourses by focusing on the Aristotelian concept of topos and introducing the concept of hegemonic knowledge. This pioneering work will appeal to scholars across the fields of linguistics, social anthropology, European politics and media studies.

This book examines the interaction at national and international level of the economic, political and social change processes within Europe that are bringing about fundamental transformations in rural areas. Although such changes are experienced at a local level, they are heavily imbued with a national tone. Given that European nations possess distinctive visions of their rural areas, these rural identities set limits within which economic, political and social agents can act. Yet these limits are constantly being subjected to strain, particularly with the globalization of economic activity and the strengthening impetus for integrated EC policies.

This book on European identity aims to promote reflection on the mutual relationship between educational processes and European construction. It attempts to get down to what this means at the everyday level: the notion of European identity for all citizens, specially in the educational field, and identify elements for the promotion and anchorage of this concept. To this end, the authors have contemplated articulating the topic around the axis individual-group-society and the content has been distributed in two blocks: Europe read from an educational perspective and European identity: new challenges for the school.

In a community of Europeans, a thoughtful observer of the ongoing project of European integration evaluates the state of the art about European identity and European public spheres. Thomas Risse argues that integration has had profound and long-term effects on the citizens of EU countries, most of whom now have at

least a secondary european identity to complement their national identities risse also claims that we can see the gradual emergence of transnational european communities of communication exploring the outlines of this european identity and of the communicative spaces risse sheds light on some pressing questions what do europe and the eu mean in the various public debates how do european identities and transnational public spheres affect policymaking in the eu and how do they matter in discussions about enlargement particularly turkish accession to the eu what will be the consequences of the growing contestation and politicization of european affairs for european democracy this focus on identity allows risse to address the democratic deficit of the eu the disparity between the level of decision making over increasingly relevant issues for peoples lives at the eu and the level where politics plays itself out in the member states he argues that the eu s democratic deficit can only be tackled through politicization and that debating europe might prove the only way to defend modern and cosmopolitan europe against the increasingly forceful voices of euroskepticism

in today s european politics european integration and further enlargements of the european union eu are two of the most salient issues on the political agenda public opinion is becoming increasingly decisive for eu policy making and it is crucial to identify the factors that shape european identity and public opinion about the integration process in order to understand and predict the dynamics of european integration i argue a european identity that indicates support for the eu is a civic or political identity that reflects economic and political values and principles promoted by eu institutions employing survey data from the 2005 2006 world values survey for 17 european countries i evaluate the effects of utilitarian and national identity factors on european identity the results of the multiple multi level linear regression analysis indicate that economic and political factors on both the macro and micro level shape european identity and support for european integration

the european project is in a state of perpetual crisis in which the root cause is a lack of identification by ordinary citizens with europe and european institutions the evolution of european identities employs state of the art analysis of in depth interviews by renowned practitioners to give a unique bottoms up perspective on the development or its lack of a sense of european mental space linking conceptual findings with case studies the book provides unique insights into groups that have been especially sensitized by their life experiences to question what it means to be european in the twenty first century the groups explored in this book include adults who experienced european education exchanges when young transnational workers civil society organization activists persons involved in cross border intimate relationships farmers who are subject to european markets regulations and subsidies and migrants into fortress europe

is it possible to create a collective european identity in this volume leading scholars assess the link between collective identity construction in europe and the

multiple memory discourses that intervene in this construction process the authors believe that the exposure of national collective memories to an enlarging communicative space within europe affects the ways in which national memories are framed through this perspective several case studies of east and west european memory discourses are presented the first part of the volume elaborates how collective memory can be identified in the new europe the second part presents case studies on national memories and related collective identities in respect of european integration and its extension to the east this timely work is the first to investigate collective identity construction on a pan european scale and will be of interest to academics and postgraduate students of political sociology and european studies

this book examines the relationship between national identity construction and current foreign policy discourses on russia in selected european union member states in 2014 2018 it shows that divergent national discourses on russia derive from the different ways in which the country was constructed in national identity the book develops an interpretive theoretical framework and argues that policy makers agency can profoundly influence the contestation between different identity narratives it includes case studies in policy areas that are of primary importance for eu russia relations such as energy security the nord stream 2 controversy the ukraine crisis and russia s military intervention in syria focusing on eu member states that have traditionally taken different stances vis à vis russia germany poland and finland it shows that at the peak of the ukraine crisis national discourses converged towards a pragmatic but critical narrative as the ukraine crisis subsided and new events took centre stage in foreign policy discussions i e the syrian civil war international terrorism long standing and identity based divergences partly re emerged in the discourses of policy makers this became particularly evident during the nord stream 2 controversy deep rooted and different perceptions of the russian other in eu member states are still influential and lead to divergent national agendas for foreign policy towards russia this book will be of interest to students and scholars working in european and eu politics russian and soviet politics and international relations

discourse identity and the question of turkish accession to the eu through the looking glass provides an invaluable analysis of the issues of turkish accession to the eu the focus on elite discourse provides a new and engaging approach to this contentious topic and offers a unique understanding of the competing arguments within the eu regarding the question of turkey s accession and the differing visions for the european union that underlie them utilising the habermasian theory of communicative action catherine macmillan focuses on how political elites from the member states and eu institutions engage with the issue analyses the different attitudes to the turkish candidacy to the eu and explores the wider implications and competing visions of the eu the differences highlight by closely examining the different ways that eu elites view and react to this issue vital lessons about the potential wider enlargement of the union to central and eastern europe can be drawn

the book examines identity and its nature through analyzing different theories which help to define in which theories european identity can be ascribed to the chapter also offers scholars reflection over european identity and makes a definition of european identity in the second chapter it explains the role of european identity on the constitutional ratification 2004 as well as demonstrates the contribution of the constitutional treaty 2004 on the consolidation of european identity the relationship between the constitution representing a higher stage of eu integration and european identity is mutual they both affect the further evolution of each other the chapter also draws conclusions over the european constitution and its future the third chapter confronts european identity with national identities of the eu s member states and draws conclusions about whether european identity will supersede national identities of europe as well as demonstrates the erosion of national identities in europe conclusions are supported by statistical data published in several eurobarometers the data published in the form of a table in this chapter trace the consolidation degree of european identity from 1992 to 2008 and confront it with national identities of the eu s member states the last chapter argues about the existence of a european civic demos similar to that of the usa expressed in the form of european identity the book sheds light on the evolution and the role of european identity

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