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De lat steeds hoger" ("The bar [is] getting higher"). (2008)

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[This book is written in Dutch]

English translation of the abstract:

What makes up the social, cultural, religious and political orientation of young people in the multi-ethnic society? What affect do '11 September' and 'Islamization' of the integration debate had on their ideas and the mutual imaging?

This book presents a report of a survey that took place in 2006 among a representative group of 650 Turkish, Moroccan and Dutch-indigenous youth in Rotterdam. It is an almost exact copy of a survey from 1999 - the time before Fortuyn and Van Gogh, when almost everyone still believed in the multicultural society. The views at the time about things like religion, politics, (national) identity, culture and family can be compared with the views of the present.

The book is based on results of a scientific research, but is written for a wide audience that is interested in issues about immigration, integration and Islam.

Dutch abstract:

Hoe is het gesteld met de sociale, culturele, godsdienstige en politieke oriëntatie van jongeren in de multi-etnische samenleving? Welke invloed hebben '11 september' en de 'islamisering' van het integratiedebat gehad op hun ideeën en op de wederzijdse beeldvorming?

Dit boek geeft een verslag van een survey dat in 2006 plaatsvond onder een representatieve groep van 650 Turkse, Marokkaanse en autochtoon-Nederlandse jongeren in Rotterdam. Het is een vrijwel exacte kopie van een survey uit 1999 – de tijd van vóór Fortuyn en Van Gogh, toen bijna iedereen nog geloofde in de multiculturele samenleving. De opvattingen van toen over zaken als godsdienst, politiek, (nationale) identiteit, cultuurbehoud en familie kunnen worden vergeleken met de opvattingen van nu.

Het boek is gebaseerd op uitkomsten van een wetenschappelijk onderzoek, maar is gemakkelijk toegankelijk geschreven voor een breed publiek dat is geïnteresseerd in vraagstukken over immigratie, integratie en islam.

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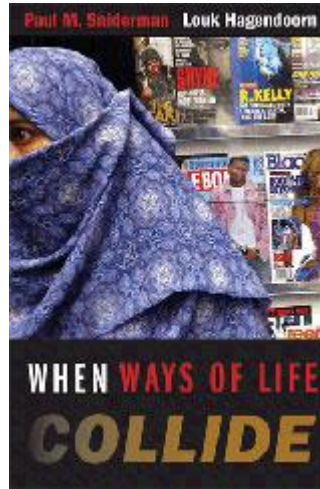


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When Ways of Life Collide: Multiculturalism and Its Discontents in the Netherlands

by Paul Sniderman and Louk Hagendoorn

In 2004, Dutch filmmaker Theo van Gogh was brutally murdered on a busy Amsterdam street. His killer was Mohammed Bouyeri, a twenty-six-year-old Dutch Moroccan offended by van Gogh's controversial film about Muslim suppression of women. The Dutch government had funded separate schools, housing projects, broadcast media, and community organizations for Muslim immigrants, all under the umbrella of multiculturalism. But the reality of terrorism and radicalization of Muslim immigrants has shattered that dream.



In this arresting book, Paul Sniderman and Louk Hagendoorn demonstrate that there are deep conflicts of values in the Netherlands. In the eyes of the Dutch, for example, Muslims oppress women, treating them as inferior to men. In the eyes of Muslim immigrants, Western Europeans deny women the respect they deserve. Western Europe has become a cultural conflict zone. Two ways of life are colliding.

Sniderman and Hagendoorn show how identity politics contributed to this crisis. The very policies meant to persuade majority and minority that they are part of the same society strengthened their view that they belong to different societies. At the deepest level, the authors' findings suggest, the issue that government and citizens need to be concerned about is not a conflict of values but a clash of fundamental loyalties.

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Immigrant Integration: A Cross-National Study (2006)

by Frank van Tubergen

In old and new immigration countries, there is about the integration of the foreign-born population. Van Tubergen argues that comparing immigrant groups within and across countries provides keen insights into immigrant incorporation. He analyzes immigrants' employment status, occupational status, self-employment, language proficiency and religion in 19 Western countries. Findings show that immigrant integration differs across receiving nations and across

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sending nations. Results also suggest that the ethnic community is important: some groups are particularly well incorporated in one country, but not in others. He shows how the role of immigrants' country of origin, the receiving nation, and the immigrant community can be understood with theories from sociology, economics, and demography.

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