

CITIZENSHIP AND CRISIS

“Drawing on exceptionally well-designed survey research on Arab Americans in Detroit and Dearborn, Michigan, the authors of these interdisciplinary articles have collaborated closely, greatly enhancing the significance and impact of their work. Meticulous statistical and ethnographic information informs each piece, and the theoretical focus throughout is on different discourses of citizenship. The chapters all contribute to an extraordinarily compelling yet nuanced argument that, for America’s Arab immigrants, their particular and unique history problematizes their attainment of full citizenship in the nation.”

—**KAREN B. LEONARD**, professor of anthropology, University of California–Irvine

“In the most noble tradition of empirically grounded social science, *Citizenship and Crisis* lifts the veil of misinformation created by post-9/11 anxiety and xenophobia to reveal an Arab American community that is committed to American ideals and to U.S. society and struggling to gain acceptance here—in short, a group that bears little resemblance to the terrorists and fundamentalists haunting American nightmares.”

—**RICHARD ALBA**, Distinguished Professor of Sociology, the Graduate Center,
City University of New York

“*Citizenship and Crisis* is a timely and important book. Based on a landmark survey of Arab Americans in the Detroit metropolitan area, it looks beyond commonly-held stereotypes of Arab-Americans to uncover the complex realities of their religious practices, cultural values, political views, and identities and provides a fascinating analysis of the many contradictions involved in being Arab American today. The book is a must-read for anyone interested in understanding Arab Americans in the United States.”

—**NANCY FONER**, Distinguished Professor of Sociology, Hunter College and the Graduate Center,
City University of New York