



The End of Tolerance: Racism in 21st Century Britain

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In the 21st century, the term "multiculturalism" is not enough to describe the diversity among people in society. Due to new migration patterns after the fall of the Berlin Wall in 1989, the term "superdiversity" has been introduced by Vertovec, adding "super-" to "diversity" in order to describe an evolution towards a "complexity surpassing anything previously experienced" (as cited in Maly, 2016, p. 2). The end of the colonial empires meant a change in Europe's attitude towards non-white immigration, which provoked interaction and segregation. The End of Tolerance: Rac has been added to your Cart. Add to Cart. Buy Now. Kundnani starts with understanding why multiculturalism is under attack in Britain. This is largely to do with the ways in which racism has remodelled itself in recent years, with talk of 'Western values', the invention of bogus 'British values' and 'national interests' and notions of 'community cohesion' where the 'alien' is seen as the threat to such cohesion. Kundnani labels this racism as 'integrationist' and aptly so.