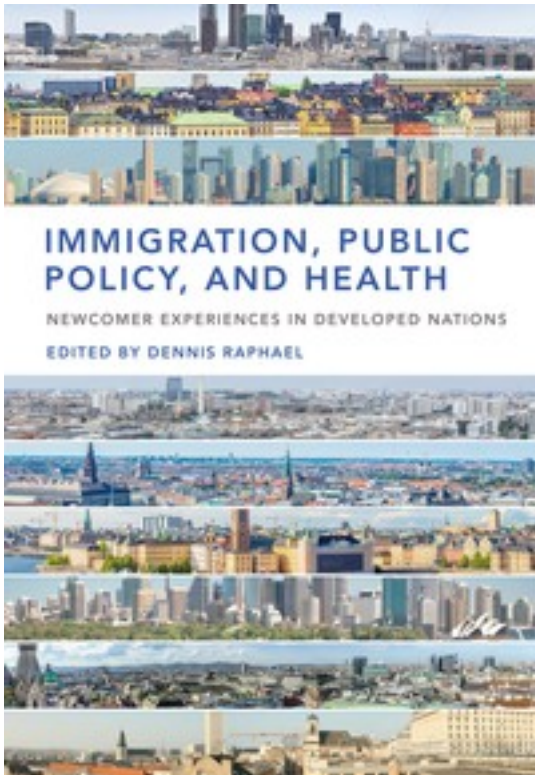


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A critical assessment of how public policy affects the health of immigrants, this interdisciplinary volume is an integral contribution to the study of immigration in modern developed nations. Authors employ a welfare state analysis to examine the political and economic systems that shape public policy, turning to several Canadian and international case studies that demonstrate how these policies specifically impact immigrant experiences and health outcomes. Exploring ideals of multiculturalism, solidarity, and equity, Dennis Raphael's edited collection is an excellent resource for students interested in comparative health care systems, health economics, and global immigrant experiences.

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— Clare Bamba, Director of the Centre for Health and Inequalities Research, Durham University

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