

Community Cohesion

A New Framework for Race and Diversity

Revised and Updated Edition

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'Ted Cantle is the pre-eminent authority on community cohesion in the UK. This book is essential reading for anyone who wants to know the practicalities of managing diversity in the 21st century. The challenge of integrating new communities is laid bare, along with the solutions. Anyone wanting to know how to build shared values and bring communities together should start here.' - Oona King, Former MP.

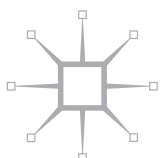
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In this revised and updated edition of *Community Cohesion*, Ted Cantle explores why multiculturalism in its present form has not succeeded and why people of different faiths and ethnicities are feared and demonized. Arguing that the focus on controlling behaviour and promoting equalities has been insufficient and has failed to tackle underlying attitudes and values, Cantle demonstrates how the continued segregation and separation of different communities has denied opportunities for the development of mutual trust and tolerance. A stronger concept of citizenship, which emphasises the commonalities of different groups, would allow for greater clarity surrounding the separate cultural distinctions to be protected, and a shift away from the separateness inherent in some present approaches, would allow for new forms of community relations to emerge.

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TED CANTLE was appointed in 2001 by the UK Home Secretary to Chair the Community Cohesion Review Team. The subsequent 'Cantle Report' hit the headlines when it drew attention to the 'parallel lives' of different communities. It went on to make around 70 recommendations and the concept of 'community cohesion' was subsequently adopted by the UK government. Cantle is regarded as the founding father of 'community cohesion' and now leads the Institute of Community Cohesion, UK.



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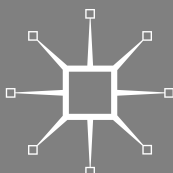
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