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the Galbally definition
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consider diversity,
dynamism and
hybridity [3].~~

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in specific domains
and institutions
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The tendency to declare multiculturalism 'dead' or 'past its use by date' revived the term 'integration', which was fashionable in Australia for a brief period between 1966 and 1973.

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Intermarriage is more likely to occur in multicultural societies where there are

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social interaction
between people of
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Multiculturalism is now seen by many of its critics as the source of intercultural and social tensions, fostering communal segregation and social conflicts. While the cultural diversity of contemporary societies has to be acknowledged as an

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context of migrant
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about the extent to
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constructs, can account for the various ethical challenges and policy dilemmas surrounding the management of cultural diversity in our contemporary societies. The authors consider common conceptual and empirical features from a transnational

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analysis of the case
studies of Australia,
Canada, Columbia,
Germany, New
Zealand, the United
Kingdom and
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will be of interest to
students and scholars
of political science,
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postwar
Commonwealth,
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multiculturalism in its
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questions: What is
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current formulations
in public and
academic discourse.
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This book evaluates a project where formal classroom learning of a second language was supplemented with informal, natural interactions with older native speakers

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language, delivering a
number of
pedagogical and
societal benefits. The
authors introduce a
model of
intergenerational,
intercultural
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aims to promote the
use of community
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experiences of young learners; foster greater understanding between generations; break down cultural stereotypes; encourage appreciation of different cultures and enhance the quality of life and community engagement of older people with a

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students, researchers
and language
teachers as well as for
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and community
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languages other than English, and their place in the Australian tertiary sector. Languages are discussed in the context of the histories of Australian universities, and the series of reports and surveys about languages across the second half of the twentieth century. It

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demonstrates how changes in the ethnic mix of society are reflected in language offerings, and how policies on languages have changed as a result of societal influences. Also discussed is the extent to which influencing factors changed over time depending on social,

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cultural, political and economic contexts, and the extent to which governments prioritised the promotion and funding of languages because of their perceived contribution to the national interest. The book will give readers an understanding as to whether languages

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have mattered to
Australia in a national
and international
sense and how
Australia ' s attention
to languages has been
reflected in its
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of place in the world.

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management of
cultural diversity has
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exchanges of
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through sport. it
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apparently
unstoppable external
influences. The
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innovative in
juxtaposing two
societies which,
although developed,
are contrasting in
their historical origins
and contemporary
cultural legacies.

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