



# Violence: Diverse Populations and Communities

*Diane Deanda, Rosina M Becerra*

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Understand violence within its cultural context! To reduce violence, we need to understand what it is, where it comes from, and what it means in cultural context. *Violence: Diverse Populations and Communities* provides new empirical research and theoretical models to help you understand the impact of violence on various ethnic and cultural groups. From the effects of abuse on Latino children to aged Korean-American women's perceptions of elder mistreatment, this comprehensive volume covers all ages, many ethnic groups, and multiple types of violence. *Violence: Diverse Populations and Communities* looks at such neglected populations as Mexican, Korean, Vietnamese, and Cambodian immigrants as well as Black, Caucasian, and Latino cultures. The forms of violence studied range from the devastation of war to keeping elders isolated for long periods of time and culturally specific forms of abuse. This comprehensive volume also includes a thorough literature review, stressing the need for more research, especially into the needs and experiences of neglected populations, and suggesting fruitful areas for further inquiry. *Violence: Diverse Populations and Communities* asks and answers complex questions, including:

- Is war or street violence more traumatic for adolescent refugees from the Khmer Rouge?
  - What social support benefits do street gangs offer their members?
  - How do cultural expectations of male and female roles affect dating violence?
  - What culturally sensitive interventions best address the needs of a Latina rape survivor?
  - How do women of various Asian cultures respond to spousal battering?
  - How can practitioners working with elder abuse victims define their roles, objectives, and interventions to accommodate cultural differences?
- The groundbreaking research in *Violence: Diverse Populations and Communities* provides an illuminating exploration into the cultural meaning of violence. By questioning standard assumptions and discovering what violence means to those who suffer from it and perpetrate it, practitioners can better serve multicultural client populations. This book will change the way you see violence by helping you understand its manifestations within various cultural contexts.

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