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Conceiving Cosmopolitanism Steven Vertovec, Robin Cohen, 2002-10-03

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Cosmopolitanism Zlatko Skrbis, Ian Woodward, 2013-04-29

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an intriguing alternative to studies of the EU which emphasise the replacement of the nation state by a supra national authority

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Visions of World Community Jens Bartelson, 2009-10 A philosophical and historical analysis of the idea of world community from the late Middle Ages to the present

Cosmopolitanism in Hard Times , 2020-12-15 This reference book provides the reader with an exhaustive array of epistemological theoretical and empirical explorations related to the field of cosmopolitanism studies It considers the cosmopolitan perspective rather as a relevant approach to the understanding of some major issues related to globalization than as a subfield of global studies In this unique contribution to conceptualizing establishing experiencing and challenging cosmopolitanism each chapter seizes the paradoxical dialectic of opening up and closing up of enlightenment and counter enlightenment of hope and despair at work in the global world while the volume as a whole insists on the moral intellectual structural and historical resources that still make cosmopolitanism a real possibility and not just wishful thinking even in these hard times Contributors include John Agnew Daniele Archibugi Paul Bagguley Esperanza Bielsa Estevó Bosch Stéphane Chauvier Daniel Chernilo Vincenzo Cicchelli Vittorio Cotesta Stéphane Dufoix David Held Robert Holton Yasmin Hussain David Inglis Lauren Langman Pietro Maffettone Sylvie Mesure Magdalena Nowicka Sylvie Octobre Delphine Pagès El Karaoui Massimo Pendenza Alain Polcar Frédéric Ramel Laurence Roulleau Berger Hiro Saito Camille Schmoll Bryan S Turner Clive Walker and Daniel J Whelan With an Afterword by Arjun Appadurai

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