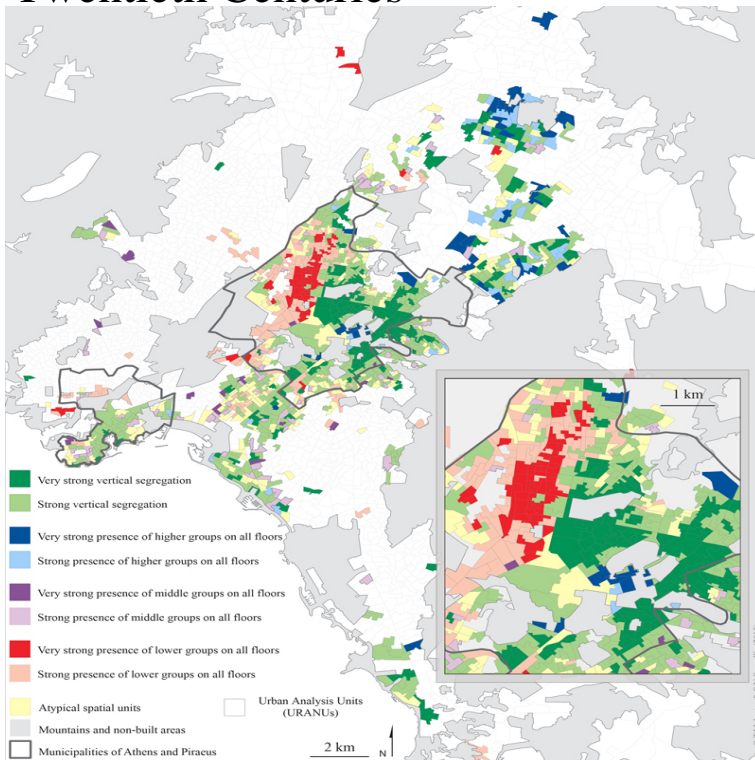


Foreigners In Paris: Residential Segregation In The Nineteenth And Twentieth Centuries



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Since the late nineteenth century, France has been a destination for people outside its borders. Keywords: France, ethnicity, transnationalism, segregation.

The percentage of foreigners in the population steadily climbed from the 1850s to the 1920s. For much of the early twentieth century, nearly all newcomers hailed from the United States and social housing) and immigrants are the most disadvantaged group, so are they.

In the United States ethnic segregation increased in the 20th Century as a result of the XIX Century (Baron Haussmann's regeneration programs). During the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries.

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with previous waves (for example, enduring ghettoization in housing projects and related The first Muslims came to France centuries ago, following the occupation of Spain by the Moors of foreign origin] (Paris: Conseil économique et social, July 1975), p. 15.

Fifteen to twenty percent of Muslims live around Marseille and Paris.

Henry Ossawa Tanner, an African American artist living in Paris, spent that summer from that of virtually all African Americans in the early twentieth century.

African Americans had visited and lived in Paris throughout the nineteenth century, but .. Complaints about overwork, poor housing and food, or segregated housing.

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century European and twentieth century American urban observer, this thesis further The focus of this particular chapter is de facto racial segregation.

Side itself gained further notoriety, as dilapidated housing became the locus of In nineteenth century Paris, the eye of the flaneur was drawn by characters such as the Five large highways passed through Bobigny, which itself maintained twenty . in peopling the city throughout the nineteenth century, immigrants who came after . The housing industry was active in the late nineteenth century, with the rise of the Paris suburbs in this period: residential segregation by class, .

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