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<td>An exploration of the relationships between new and established communities in ethnically diverse neighbourhoods. Ethnic difference and community relationships are under greater scrutiny following the 2001 disturbances in the North of England and the ‘war on terror’. A high-profile policy response has been the promotion of social cohesion. The study takes a critical look at the meaning of social cohesion for new and established residents in Moss Side in Manchester and North Tottenham in the London Borough of Haringey. The study: describes patterns of neighbourhood diversity; gives residents' accounts of social interaction, within their own ethnic groups and across others; considers whether ethnic difference is a source of neighbourhood tensions; examines the meaning of community and belonging; draws on resident and service provider accounts to show the factors that hinder or promote social cohesion; and provides recommendations for policy and practice.</td>
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