



# THE OUTSIDERS

## Chapter 2 Quiz

### PART 1: MATCHING

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|------------------|---|
| 1. _____ Cherry  | A. doesn't believe the Socs have problems of their own  |
| 2. _____ Johnny  | B. A tough guy from New York who likes to break the law |
| 3. _____ Dally   | C. scares Johnny at the movie theater                   |
| 4. _____ Two-Bit | D. throws a Coke in Dally's face                        |
| 5. _____ Ponyboy | E. Brutally beaten up by the Socs                       |

### PART 2: MULTIPLE CHOICE

6. Why do Dallas, Ponyboy, and Johnny sneak into the movies?
- A. They do not have enough money to get in.
  - B. They didn't sneak in. They each paid their way in.
  - C. Dally likes to do things the illegal way.
  - D. Ponyboy forgot his money at home.
7. What does Cherry say to Ponyboy that makes him grin?
- A. He looks like his brother Soda.
  - B. He is handsome.
  - C. He has pretty eyes.
  - D. She wants to hang out with him after the movie.
8. Why did Cherry and Marcia not have a ride home?
- A. Their parents dropped them off at the movie theater.
  - B. They walked to the movie theater because they planned to drink alcohol.
  - C. Their boyfriends got mad that they were hanging out with Circusers and left them.
  - D. Their boyfriends brought alcohol, so the girls left.
9. Why was Johnny's face in such bad shape after getting jumped by the Socs?
- A. One of the Socs wore rings on every finger.
  - B. One of the Socs wore brass knuckles.
  - C. He was cut with a switchblade.
  - D. He was hit so hard that he fell and hit his face on a rock.
10. At the end of the chapter, Ponyboy thinks about the "problems" the Socs have. He then thinks, "if I had worries like that I'd consider myself lucky." This is an example of what?
- A. Making assumptions about people
  - B. Stereotyping
  - C. All of the above
  - D. None of the above



# The Outsiders Chapter 2 Questions

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## **The Outsiders Chapter 2 Questions:**

*The Hermeneutics of Social Identity in Luke-Acts* Nickolas A. Fox, 2021-03-15 Luke Acts presents a vision of the kingdom of God and the early church in a program of decentralization that is a movement away from the centralized power structures of Judaism Decentralization of the temple land purity laws and even the people that seem to possess the power early in Acts i e Peter and the other apostles makes room for a move of radical inclusion Luke demonstrates the Holy Spirit as the prime initiator of outward expansion of the kingdom of God radically including and welcoming God fearers gentiles an Ethiopian eunuch and more Fox argues that Luke Acts is purposed to create social identity in God fearing readers using the rhetorical tools of the first century to communicate prescribed beliefs and norms promise and fulfillment and prototypes and exemplars Each of these elements is examined and traced through Luke s two volume work

**The Afghan-Central Asia Borderland** Suzanne Levi-Sanchez, 2016-07-15 Based on extensive long term fieldwork in the borderlands of Afghan and Tajik Badakhshan this book explores the importance of local leaders and local identity groups for the stability of a state s borders and ultimately for the stability of the state itself It shows how the implantation of formal institutional structures at the border a process supported by United Nations and other international bodies can be counterproductive in that it may marginalise local leaders and alienate the local population thereby increasing overall instability The study considers how in this particular borderland where trafficking of illegal drugs weapons and people is rampant corrupt customs and border personnel and imperfect new institutional arrangements contributed to a complex mix of oppression hidden protest and subtle resistance which benefitted illicit traders and hindered much needed humanitarian work The book relates developments in this region to borderlands elsewhere especially new borders in the former Soviet bloc and argues that local leaders and organisations should be given semi autonomy in co ordination with state border forces in order to increase stability and the acceptance of the state

**Signposts teacher training module** Jon Harald Bondevik, Astrit Dautaj, Kevin O'Grady, Angelos Vallianatos, 2020-09-07 An essential complement to the Signposts publication As educators we often find ourselves at a crossroads We question our education policies while trying to find the best way to meet the needs of a democratic society that is striving for peaceful coexistence in a diverse world We try to project a better future and give more power to education so that it can contribute to the process of building that future Signposts has come at the right time Starting from the need to deal with religious and non religious world views in intercultural education it is a model for addressing diversity and controversy helping policy makers curriculum developers and teacher trainers to respond effectively to the new situations and challenges with which the world confronts us every day Signposts is an important instrument for Education for Democratic Citizenship and Human Rights Education EDC HRE that helps to create the culture of democracy

*Human-wildlife Conflict* Megan M. Draheim, Francine Madden, Julie-Beth McCarthy, Edward C. M. Parsons, 2015 This is the first human wildlife conflict HWC book to focus on the marine system exploring the complexity of HWC in marine based



conservation through the Level of Conflict model a theoretical yet highly practical tool developed in the peace building field

*Lucky Loser* Michael Kosta, 2025-03-11 From a host of The Daily Show and stand up comic Michael Kosta comes a wildly funny and insightful memoir about his unlikely journey from professional tennis player 864 in the world to professional comedian there s no ranking system in comedy but he s probably top 50 Before Michael Kosta was performing stand up comedy specials and hosting The Daily Show he was a professional tennis star reaching the lofty heights of the 864 ranked men s singles player in the world Stop laughing That s better than your world ranking As a tennis pro Kosta traveled across the globe competing in such exotic locales as the Netherlands Tokyo and even rural Illinois before deciding to put down his racket and pursue a more stable and predictable career comedy In a completely unexpected and wild journey through the backwaters of professional tennis Kosta shows the unlikely ways life on the court prepared him for life in front of a microphone Like comedy tennis is brutally competitive and most people lose at it Unlike comedy no one in tennis puts a gun on the table as they count out your earnings in twenty dollar bills at the end of the night And then there are the things that have more to do with what happens to you and what you end up learning as part of growing up Topics include how to properly discard an unwanted European hard boiled egg giving CPR to your dead grandpa cringe worthy sex in the Red Light District crying so hard in a car that strangers call the cops and also happy things like what it feels like when your dreams come true From misadventures in tennis to the humbling setbacks of comedy *Lucky Loser* is a heart filled story of making your own luck the universal experience of failure and the many ways in which we all inevitably lose on the way to success *Lucky Loser* includes a 16 page photo insert     Dialogue Not Dogma Raj Nadella, 2011-05-26     Python Passive Network Mapping Chet Hosmer, 2015-06-10 Python Passive Network Mapping P2NMAP is the first book to reveal a revolutionary and open source method for exposing nefarious network activity The Heartbleed vulnerability has revealed significant weaknesses within enterprise environments related to the lack of a definitive mapping of network assets In Python Passive Network Mapping Chet Hosmer shows you how to effectively and definitively passively map networks Active or probing methods to network mapping have traditionally been used but they have many drawbacks they can disrupt operations crash systems and most importantly miss critical nefarious activity You require an accurate picture of the environments you protect and operate in order to rapidly investigate mitigate and then recover from these new attack vectors This book gives you a deep understanding of new innovations to passive network mapping while delivering open source Python based tools that can be put into practice immediately Python Passive Network Mapping is for practitioners forensic investigators IT teams and individuals who work together when performing incident response and investigating potential damage or are examining the impacts of new malware threats Those defending critical infrastructures will have a special interest in this book as active or probing methods of network mapping are rarely used within these environments as any resulting impacts can be disastrous Python Passive Network Mapping is ideally suited for use as a text in a variety of academic programs to expose and engage



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*Children, Place and Identity* Jonathan Scourfield, Bella Dicks, Mark Drakeford, Andrew Davies, 2006-09-27. In this, the first sociology book to consider the important issue of how children identify with place and nation, the authors use original research and international case studies to explore this topic in depth. The book is rooted in original qualitative research the authors conducted with a diverse sample of children aged eight to eleven across Wales, but this data is also located in the context of existing international research on place identity. The book features analysis of lively exchanges between children on their local, national, and global identities, politics, language, and race. It engages with important social and political questions such as whether cultural distinctiveness can be preserved in a context of globalization, whether we are destined to passively receive dominant representations of the nation, or can creatively construct our own versions, and whether national identities are necessarily exclusive. Most importantly, the book focuses on what local and national identities mean to children in an era of cultural and economic globalization. Including material on racialization, language, politics, class, and gender, *Children, Place and Identity* will be a valuable resource to students and researchers of childhood studies and the sociology of childhood.

**The Bible in Culture** Larry W. Caldwell, 2025-07-08. *How to Read and Interpret Scripture Across Cultures*. How can believers across cultures faithfully read and apply Scripture in a way that honors both the biblical text and their unique cultural contexts? In *The Bible in Culture*, Larry Caldwell introduces ethnohermeneutics, a revolutionary yet biblical approach to reading Scripture with rather than for the world. Drawing from decades of experience living overseas, Caldwell demonstrates that every culture has its own tools for understanding meaning and shows how God uses these to communicate the truth of his word. This approach is rooted in observing how Jesus, Paul, and others in the early church interpreted Scripture and in following their examples. Through real-life illustrations, interactive activities, and case studies, readers will discover how they can also read and interpret God's word in their own cultures. This book will challenge your assumptions about the interpretive task, encouraging and equipping you to rethink how the Bible can be understood across every people group in various cross-cultural, multicultural, and multigenerational contexts.

*Informers* Roger Billingsley, Teresa Nemitz, Philip Bean, 2013-01-11. The police rely heavily on paid and unpaid informers; without them, clear-up rates would plummet and many crimes would remain undetected. Yet little is known about the informer system and how it works: for example, who are these informers, how are they recruited, how are they handled, who handles them, what sort of information do they provide? Recent high-profile cases have drawn attention to the use of informers; there has been a growing debate about the subject, and many feel that stricter controls are needed, but how is this to be achieved without undermining the



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