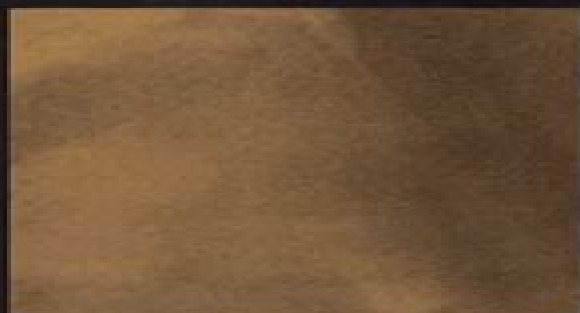


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Race Rebels: Culture, Politics, and the Black Working Class Robin D. G. Kelley, 1996 **Hillbilly Nationalists, Urban Race Rebels, and Black Power - Updated and Revised** Amy Sonnie, James Tracy, 2021-08-17 UPDATED AND REVISED EDITION THE LITTLE KNOWN STORY OF POOR AND WORKING CLASS WHITES URBAN ETHNIC GROUPS AND BLACK PANTHERS ORGANIZING SIDE BY SIDE FOR SOCIAL JUSTICE IN THE 1960S AND 70S Some of the most important and little known activists of the 1960s were poor and working class radicals Inspired by the Civil Rights movement the Black Panthers and progressive populism they started to organize significant political struggles against racism and inequality during the 1960s and into the 1970s Historians of the period have traditionally emphasized the work of white college activists who courageously took to the streets to protest the war in Vietnam and continuing racial inequality Poor and working class whites have often been painted as spectators reactionaries and even racists But authors James Tracy and Amy Sonnie disprove that narrative Through over ten years of research interviewing activists along with unprecedented access to their personal archives Tracy and Sonnie tell a crucial untold story of the New Left Their deeply sourced narrative history

shows how poor and working class individuals from diverse ethnic rural and urban backgrounds cooperated and drew strength from one another The groups they founded redefined community organizing and transformed the lives and communities they touched Hillbilly Nationalists Urban Race Rebels and Black Power is an important contribution to our understanding of a pivotal moment in U S history Among the groups in the book JOIN Community Union brought together southern migrants student radicals and welfare recipients in Chicago to fight for housing health and welfare The Young Patriots Organization and Rising Up Angry organized self identified hillbillies Chicago greasers Vietnam vets and young feminists into a legendary Rainbow Coalition with Black and Puerto Rican activists In Philadelphia the October 4th Organization united residents of industrial Kensington against big business war and a repressive police force In the Bronx White Lightning occupied hospitals and built coalitions with doctors to fight for the rights of drug addicts and the poor

Rebel Imaginaries Elizabeth E. Sine, 2020-11-23 During the Great Depression California became a wellspring for some of the era s most inventive and imaginative political movements In response to the global catastrophe the multiracial laboring populations who formed the basis of California s economy gave rise to an oppositional culture that challenged the modes of racialism nationalism and rationalism that had guided modernization during preceding decades In *Rebel Imaginaries* Elizabeth E Sine tells the story of that oppositional culture s emergence revealing how aggrieved Californians asserted political visions that embraced difference fostered a sense of shared vulnerability and underscored the interconnectedness and interdependence of global struggles for human dignity From the Imperial Valley s agricultural fields to Hollywood seemingly disparate communities of African American Native American Mexican Filipinx Asian and White working class people were linked by their myriad struggles against Depression era capitalism and patterns of inequality and marginalization In tracing the diverse coalition of those involved in labor strikes citizenship and immigration reform and articulating and imagining freedom through artistic practice Sine demonstrates that the era s social movements were far more heterogeneous multivalent and contested than previously understood Entering the Fray Jonathan Daniel

Wells, Sheila R. Phipps, 2009-12-01 The study of the New South has in recent decades been greatly enriched by research into gender reshaping our understanding of the struggle for woman suffrage the conflicted nature of race and class in the South the complex story of politics and the role of family and motherhood in black and white society This book brings together nine essays that examine the importance of gender race and culture in the New South offering a rich and varied analysis of the multifaceted role of gender in the lives of black and white southerners in the troubled decades of the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries Ranging widely from conservative activism by white women in 1920s Georgia to political involvement by black women in 1950s Memphis many of these essays focus on southern women s increasing public activities and high profile images in the twentieth century They tell how women shouldered responsibilities for local national and international interests but just as nineteenth century women s status could be at risk from too much public presence women

of the New South stepped gingerly into the public arena taking care to work within what they considered their current gender limitations The authors both established and up and coming scholars take on subjects that reflect wide ranging sophisticated and diverse scholarship on black and white women in the New South They include the efforts of female Home Demonstration Agents to defeat debilitating diseases in rural Florida and the increasing participation of women in historic preservation at Monticello They also reflect unique personal stories as diverse as lobbyist Kathryn Dunaway s efforts to defeat the Equal Rights Amendment in Georgia and Susan Smith s depiction by the national media as a racist southerner during coverage of her children s deaths Taken together these nine essays contribute to the picture of women increasing their movement into political and economic life while all too often still maintaining their gendered place as determined by society Their rich insights provide new ways to consider the meaning and role of gender in the post Civil War South

Dancing Black, Dancing White Julie Malnig,2023 *Dancing Black Dancing White* Rock n Roll Race and Youth Culture of the 1950s and Early 1960s offers a new look at the highly popular phenomenon of the televised teen dance program These teen shows were incubators of new styles of social and popular dance and both reflected and shaped pressing social issues of the day Often referred to as dance parties the televised teen dance shows helped cultivate a nascent youth culture in the post World War II era The youth culture depicted on the shows however was primarily white Black teenagers certainly had a youth culture of their own but the injustice was glaring Black culture was not always in evident display on the airwaves as television like the nation at large was deeply segregated and appealed to a primarily white homogenous audience The crux of the book then is twofold to explore how social and popular dance styles were created and disseminated within the new technology of television and to investigate how the shows both reflected and re affirmed the racial politics and attitudes of the time The 1950s was a watershed decade for American culture and dance The era witnessed the ascendancy of rock and roll music and recorded sound the rise of the teenager as a marketing demographic the beginnings of television and a new phase of the country s struggle with race The story of televised teen dance told here is about Black and white teenagers wanting to dance to rock n roll music despite the barriers placed on their ability to do so It is also a story that fuses issues of race morality and sexuality *Dancing Black Dancing White* weaves together these elements to tell two stories that of the different experiences of Black and white adolescents and their desires to have a space of their own where they could be seen heard appreciated and understood

Life beside Bars Heath Pearson,2024-10-04 In *Life beside Bars* Heath Pearson showcases dynamic interdependent community as the best hope for undoing the systems of confinement that reproduce capital in Cumberland County New Jersey a place that is home to three state prisons one federal prison and the regional jail Pearson places today s prisons within the region s longer history of Lenape genocide chattel slavery Japanese American labor camps and other forms of racialized punishment and carceral control From this vantage prisons appear not as the structural fix for the region s failed political economy but as a continuation of the carceral principle that has always sustained it This

ongoing use of confinement though is merely the backdrop Through ethnographic vignettes written in story form Pearson offers an alternative history of the unruly and unexpected ways that people resist get by make money find joy and build radical social life in the small unseen spaces beside large scale confinement As such Pearson enriches our understanding of daily life in and around prisons in any American community while providing a kaleidoscope of possibilities for theorizing and organizing alternative paths

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Redefining the Political Alex J. Moffett-Bateau,2024-09-06 Identifies socio political concepts and frameworks that can be used to recognize and understand the styles of political engagement political rebellion and political identity creation used by poor Black women living in the United States

Race Relations Stephen Steinberg,2007-07-17 Stephen Steinberg offers a bold challenge to prevailing thought on race and ethnicity in American society In a penetrating critique of the famed race relations paradigm he asks why a paradigm invented four decades before the Civil Rights Revolution still dominates both academic and popular discourses four decades after that revolution On race Steinberg argues that even the language of race relations obscures the structural basis of racial hierarchy and inequality Generations of sociologists have unwittingly practiced a white sociology that reflects white interests and viewpoints What happens he asks when we foreground the interests and viewpoints of the victims rather than the perpetrators of racial oppression On ethnicity Steinberg turns the tables and shows that the early sociologists who predicted ultimate assimilation have been vindicated by history The evidence is overwhelming that the new immigrants including Asians and most Latinos are following in the footsteps of past immigrants footsteps leading into the melting pot But even today there is the black exception The end result is a dual melting pot one for peoples of African descent and the other for everybody else *Race Relations A Critique* cuts through layers of academic jargon to reveal unsettling truths that call into question the nature and future of American nationality

Race and Racism Linda Martín Alcoff,2025 Alcoff here offers an analysis of racism and a path toward anti racism that puts the history of colonialism at the center The current rise of ethno nationalism on both sides of the Atlantic is focused on migrants as the source of nearly every social problem She argues that the far right can only be forestalled by directly addressing the Replacement Theory and the difficult implications of colonialism s continuing effects on global relations White identities have been based in false histories yet the truly varied experiences of whites are not well represented in the myths that grounded racial supremacy *Race and Racism* maintains that If we face the truth about our histories and understand them with more accuracy and nuance we can formulate a way forward in unity

Race for Citizenship Helen Heran Jun,2011-02-23 Original and compelling Bringing her considerable knowledge of historical and contemporary political theory to bear on her readings of African and Asian American literature and film Jun analyzes how discourses of race gender and national belonging American orientalism and American feminism have shaped African and Asian American lives in relation to each other Simultaneously sophisticated and accessible *Race for Citizenship* fills a critical lacuna in race relations studies

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Escape from New York Davarian L. Baldwin,Minkah Makalani,2013-09-01 In the midst of vast cultural and political shifts in the early twentieth century politicians and cultural observers variously hailed and

decried the rise of the New Negro This phenomenon was most clearly manifest in the United States through the outpouring of Black arts and letters and social commentary known as the Harlem Renaissance What is less known is how far afield of Harlem that renaissance flourished how much the New Negro movement was actually just one part of a collective explosion of political protest cultural expression and intellectual debate all over the world In this volume the Harlem Renaissance escapes from New York into its proper global context These essays recover the broader New Negro experience as social movements popular cultures and public behavior spanned the globe from New York to New Orleans from Paris to the Philippines and beyond Escape from New York does not so much map the many sites of this early twentieth century Black internationalism as it draws attention to how New Negroes and their global allies already lived Resituating the Harlem Renaissance the book stresses the need for scholarship to catch up with the historical reality of the New Negro experience This more comprehensive vision serves as a lens through which to better understand capitalist developments imperial expansions and the formation of brave new worlds in the early twentieth century Contributors Anastasia Curwood Vanderbilt U Frank A Guridy U of Texas at Austin Claudrena Harold U of Virginia Jeannette Eileen Jones U of Nebraska Lincoln Andrew W Kahrl Marquette U Shannon King College of Wooster Charlie Lester Thabiti Lewis Washington State U Vancouver Treva Lindsey U of Missouri Columbia David Luis Brown Claremont Graduate U Emily Lutenski Saint Louis U Mark Anthony Neal Duke U Yuichiro Onishi U of Minnesota Twin Cities Theresa Runstedtler U at Buffalo SUNY T Denean Sharpley Whiting Vanderbilt U Michelle Stephens Rutgers U New Brunswick Jennifer M Wilks U of Texas at Austin Chad Williams Brandeis U

Foot Soldiers for Democracy Horace Huntley, John W. McKerley, 2009 Firsthand accounts from the Civil Rights Movement's frontlines **Freedom and Resistance** Christopher Curry, 2018-08-23 Christopher Curry recovers a social history of black loyalists in the Bahamas that highlights intra and inter racial dynamics and examines their impact on evolving Bahamian society This volume also examines the racial discord that erupted between black and white loyalists as respectively one group sought greater legal freedoms while the other sought greater economic benefits With this work Curry adds a new chapter to the global dimensions of the freedom struggle that emanated from the American Revolution

Contagions of Empire Khary Oronde Polk, 2020-04-17 From 1898 onward the expansion of American militarism and empire abroad increasingly relied on black labor even as policy remained inflected both by scientific racism and by fears of contagion Black men and women were mobilized for service in the Spanish Cuban American War under the War Department's belief that southern blacks carried an immunity against tropical diseases Later in World Wars I and II black troops were stigmatized as members of a contagious venereal race and were subjected to experimental medical treatments meant to curtail their sexual desires By turns feared as contagious and at other times valued for their immunity black men and women played an important part in the U S military's conscription of racial gender and sexual difference even as they exercised their embattled agency at home and abroad By following the scientific medical and cultural history of African American enlistment

through the archive of American militarism this book traces the black subjects and agents of empire as they came into contact with a world globalized by warfare

Left of Hollywood Chris Rob  ,2011-11-15 In the 1930s as the capitalist system faltered many in the United States turned to the political Left Hollywood so deeply embedded in capitalism was not immune to this shift Left of Hollywood offers the first book length study of Depression era Left film theory and criticism in the United States Rob studies the development of this theory and criticism over the course of the 1930s as artists and intellectuals formed alliances in order to establish an engaged political film movement that aspired toward a popular cinema of social change Combining extensive archival research with careful close analysis of films Rob explores the origins of this radical social formation of U S Left film culture Grounding his arguments in the surrounding contexts and aesthetics of a few films in particular Sergei Eisenstein s *Que Viva Mexico* Fritz Lang s *Fury* William Dieterle s *Juarez* and Jean Renoir s *La Marseillaise* Rob focuses on how film theorists and critics sought to foster audiences who might push both film culture and larger social practices in more progressive directions Turning at one point to anti lynching films Rob discusses how these movies united black and white film critics forging an alliance of writers who championed not only critical spectatorship but also the public support of racial equality Yet despite a stated interest in forging more egalitarian social relations gender bias was endemic in Left criticism of the era and female centered films were regularly discounted Thus Rob provides an in depth examination of this overlooked shortcoming of U S Left film criticism and theory

Race and Renaissance Joseph William Trotter Jr.,Jared N. Day,2010-06-27 African Americans from Pittsburgh have a long and distinctive history of contributions to the cultural political and social evolution of the United States From jazz legend Earl Fatha Hines to playwright August Wilson from labor protests in the 1950s to the Black Power movement of the late 1960s Pittsburgh has been a force for change in American race and class relations *Race and Renaissance* presents the first history of African American life in Pittsburgh after World War II It examines the origins and significance of the second Great Migration the persistence of Jim Crow into the postwar years the second ghetto the contemporary urban crisis the civil rights and Black Power movements and the Million Man and Million Woman marches among other topics In recreating this period Trotter and Day draw not only from newspaper articles and other primary and secondary sources but also from oral histories These include interviews with African Americans who lived in Pittsburgh during the postwar era which reveal firsthand accounts of what life was truly like during this transformative epoch *Race and Renaissance* illuminates how Pittsburgh s African Americans arrived at their present moment in history It also links movements for change to larger global issues civil rights with the Vietnam War affirmative action with the movement against South African apartheid As such the study draws on both sociology and urban studies to deepen our understanding of the lives of urban blacks

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