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Making the White Man's West Jason E. Pierce, 2016-01-15 The West especially the Intermountain states ranks among the whitest places in America but this fact obscures the more complicated history of racial diversity in the region In *Making the White Man's West* author Jason E. Pierce argues that since the time of the Louisiana Purchase the American West has been a racially contested space Using a nuanced theory of historical whiteness he examines why and how Anglo Americans dominated the region for a 120 year period In the early nineteenth century critics like Zebulon Pike and Washington Irving viewed the West as a dumping ground for free blacks and Native Americans a place where they could be segregated from the white communities east of the Mississippi River But as immigrant populations and industrialization took hold in the East white Americans began to view the West as a refuge for real whites The West had the most diverse population in the nation with substantial numbers of American Indians Hispanics and Asians but Anglo Americans could control these mostly disenfranchised peoples and enjoy the privileges of power while celebrating their presence as providing a unique regional character From this came the belief in a White Man's West a place ideally suited for real Americans in the face of changing world The first comprehensive study to examine the construction of white racial identity in the West *Making the White Man's West* shows how these two visions of the West as a racially diverse holding cell and a white refuge shaped the history of the region and influenced a variety of contemporary social issues in the West today

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world It reveals their approaches to reflecting identity transmitting meaning and inspiring creation as well as the ambiguities and contradictions that occur across the time and place s of their performance This collection brings academic researchers in opera studies into conversation with previously unheard voices of performers critics and creators to speak to issues of race ethnicity and culture in the genre Together they deliver a powerful critique of the perpetuation of the values and practices of dominant cultures in operatic representations of intercultural encounters Essays accordingly cross methodological boundaries in order to focus on a central issue in the emerging field of coloniality the hierarchies of social and political power that include the legacy of racialized practices In theorizing coloniality through intercultural exchange in opera authors explore a range of topics and case studies that involve immigrant indigenous exoticist and other cultural representations and consider a broad repertoire that includes lesser known Canadian operas Chinese and African American performances as well as works by Haydn Strauss Puccini and Wagner and in performances spanning three continents and over two centuries In these ways the collection contributes to the development of a more integrated understanding of the interdisciplinary fields inherent in opera including musicology sociology anthropology and others connected to Theatre Gender and Cultural Studies

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Cinemas of the Black Diaspora Michael T. Martin, 1995 This is a study of the cinematic traditions and film practices in the black Diaspora With contributions by film scholars film critics and film makers from Europe North America and the Third World this diverse collection provides a critical reading of film making in the black Diaspora that challenges the assumptions of colonialist and ethnocentrist discourses about Third World Hollywood and European cinemas Cinemas of the Black Diaspora examines the impact on film making of Western culture capitalist production and distribution methods and colonialism and the continuing neo colonial status of the people and countries in which film making is practiced Organised in three parts the study first explores cinema in the black Diaspora along cultural and political lines analysing the works of a radical and aesthetically alternative cinema The book proceeds to group black cinemas by geographical sites including Africa the Caribbean and South America Europe and North America to provide global context for comparative and case study analyses Finally three important manifestoes document the political and economic concerns and counter hegemonic institutional organising efforts of black and Third World film makers from the 1970s to the early 1990s Cinemas of the Black Diaspora should serve as a valuable basic reference and research tool for the study of world cinema While celebrating the diversity innovativeness and fecundity of film making in different regions of the world this important collection also explicates the historical importance of film making as a cultural form and political practice

Regulating Interracialized Intimacies Elena Zambelli, Betty de Hart, 2025-03-24 This book explores the role of the law in the social construction of race and mixture within and beyond the borders of Europe It focuses on interracialized intimacies that is the intimate relations of subjects ascribed and or perceived to belong to different races The role of the state in defining boundaries between us and them becomes particularly clear in their regulation Moving across different times places and political formations including the US slavery regime European colonial empires and metropolises the book delves deep into how the governments of white supremacist and white majority societies have consistently attempted to prevent discourage or obstruct intimate relationships crossing the colour line This occurred directly through prohibitions and anti miscegenation laws or indirectly through citizenship laws marriage licenses social care prostitution laws housing policies policing practices and other means The book further shows that the legacy of these highly gendered and racialized regulations continues to reverberate today informing norms hierarchies and perceptions about whose intimacies count as legitimate and ought to be facilitated and whose are deemed suspect and requiring state surveillance The contributions also shed light on the individuals couples and families who were targeted by state regulations and how they challenged and disturbed state categorizations and regulations Highly interdisciplinary in scope with contributions by pioneering United States and European scholars in this field this book will be a fundamental read for scholars researchers and students interested in tracing the genealogy of racial thinking in Europe and beyond and its enduring operativity

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White Justice in Arizona Clare Vernon McKanna, 2005 McKanna takes to task Arizona Territory s justice system during the 1880 90s True West A stark sharply critical and edifying look at the iniquities of false justice Midwest Book Review Though trials in open court suggest impartiality *White Justice in Arizona* reveals how time and again the judicial system of nineteenth century Arizona denied Apaches justice The Captain Jack Gonshayee Apache Kid Carlisle Kid and Batdish murder cases offer a sad compelling commentary on injustice for Native Americans That these trials all ended in Apache convictions Clare V McKanna Jr argues proves the unfairness of applying the American legal tradition to a culture that lived by very different social and legal codes Conquered and forced from their lands by white outsiders Apaches found their customs and methods of maintaining social control dramatically at odds with a new and completely alien legal system a system that would not bend to integrate Apache or any other Native American culture Through case studies of these very different murder trials *White Justice in Arizona* probes the federal and state governments treatment of America s indigenous populations and the cultural clashes that left justice the greatest casualty Clare V McKanna Jr analyzes the matrix of race criminal law and justice in nineteenth century Arizona and finds fair trial for Indians absent This is an important book advancing our understanding of race and justice in the American West by one of our most insightful historians Gordon Morris Bakken editor of *Racial Encounters in the Multi Cultural West*

Convivial Cultures in Multicultural Cities Alina Rzepnikowska, 2019-09-20 The large scale migration brought about by the expansion of the EU over a decade ago led to migration from less ethnically diverse countries to multicultural and super diverse societies This book examines the complex encounters between Polish migrant women and local populations in Manchester and Barcelona with attention to the ways in which difference is negotiated and managed through everyday practices of conviviality which help to overcome hierarchies and create elements of sameness Illustrating how cultural differences may become important resources for interaction that facilitates positive relationships *Convivial Cultures in Multicultural Cities* draws on the narratives of Polish migrant women to shed new light on everyday social relations between migrant women and local

populations including settled ethnic minorities and other migrants In doing so it contributes to our understanding of the positional nature of racial identification and complicates our ideas of whiteness and privilege *Cross-cultural Caring* Nancy Waxler-Morrison,Joan Madge Anderson,Elizabeth Richardson,1990 Gives background on new immigrant ethnic groups in Canada including attitudes towards such issues as childbirth mental illness dental care hospitalization and death in order to assist social workers in the provision of culturally sensitive and effective treatment programs *Multicultural Perspectives In Social Work Practice with Families, 3rd Edition* Manny J. González,2012-10 Print CourseSmart

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Leveraging an Empire Jacki Hedlund Tyler,2021-08 Leveraging an Empire examines the process of settler colonialism in the developing region of Oregon via its exclusionary laws in the years 1841 to 1859 **White Canada Forever** Peter Ward,2002-02-08 Ward draws upon a rich record of events and opinion in the provincial press manuscript collections and successive federal enquiries and royal commissions on Asian immigration He locates the origins of west coast racism in the frustrated vision of a white British Columbia and an unshakeable belief in the unassimilability of the Asian immigrant Canadian attitudes were dominated by a series of interlocking hostile stereotypes derived from western perceptions of Asia and modified by the encounter between whites and Asians on the north Pacific coast Public pressure on local provincial and federal governments led to discriminatory policies in the field of immigration and employment and culminated in the forced relocation of west coast Japanese residents during World War II

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