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Racial Attitudes in America Howard Schuman, 1997 This new edition brings fully up to date a book widely praised for its clear and objective presentation of changes in American racial attitudes during the second half of the twentieth century The book retains the division of racial attitudes into principles of equality government implementation of those principles and social distance but adds questions concerning affirmative action and beliefs about sources of inequality A conceptual section now opens the book evidence on social desirability has been added and a new chapter deals with cohort effects and with the impact of income education and gender In key instances randomized experiments are introduced that test hypotheses more rigorously than is ordinarily possible with survey data Throughout the authors have reconsidered earlier ideas and introduced new thinking

Racial Attitudes in America Howard Schuman, Charlotte Steeh, Lawrence Bobo, 1988 This book traces changes in American attitudes toward racial issues that have taken place between the 1940s and the 1980s a crucial period that encompasses the civil rights revolution the growth of black militancy and white resistance and the enactment of affirmative action legislation The authors are the first to compare data about black and white attitudes collected by three major survey organizations Gallup the National Opinion Research Center and the Institute for Social Research They make careful distinctions between attitudes toward principles of racial equality and attitudes toward government action to implement those principles The wide research base and methodological sophistication of their analysis yield conclusions quite different from those of earlier more narrowly drawn studies For example they find that while there has been a striking increase in support for principles of equality and fairness support for some kinds of implementation of these ideals lags far behind or has even declined among both blacks and whites The implementation measures considered range from busing to achieve integration of schools to laws requiring equal opportunity in employment In addition to reanalyzing survey data the authors have also performed several innovative experiments on the wording and context of survey questions to help them interpret the data more accurately

The Obamas and a (Post) Racial America? Gregory Parks, Matthew Hughey, 2011-01-28 The United States has taken a long and winding road to racial equality especially as it pertains to relations between blacks and whites When Barack Hussein Obama was elected as the forty fourth President of the United States and first black person to occupy the highest office in the land many wondered whether that road had finally come to an end Do we now live in a post racial nation This volume contends that despite the election of the first black President and rise of a black American family as possibly the most recognized family the world over race is still a very salient issue particularly in the United States But the prominence of the Obamas on the world stage and the positive image they project may hasten the day when America is indeed post racial even at the implicit level

Changing Contours of Work Stephen Sweet, Peter Meiksins, 2020-04-24 The authors are proud sponsors of the 2020 SAGE Keith Roberts Teaching Innovations Award enabling graduate students and early career faculty to attend the annual ASA pre conference teaching

and learning workshop Changing Contours of Work is an exploration of the American workplace in the larger context of an integrated global economy Presented with engaging vignettes and rich data this Fourth Edition shows the reader how the old economy is now operating within the new economy and how that integration shapes the development of work opportunities Authors Stephen Sweet and Peter Meiksins use an international comparative perspective revealing the historical transformations of work and identifying the profound effects that these changes have had on lives jobs and life chances This text supports the reader s understanding of the origins of current problems confronting working people in the new economy and contributes to a much needed dialogue about the strategies for liberating workers from poverty drudgery discrimination stress and exploitation

The Truth about Conservative Christians Andrew M. Greeley, Michael Hout, 2008-09-15 Ever since the reelection of President Bush conservative Christians have been stereotyped in the popular media Bible thumping militants and anti intellectual zealots determined to impose their convictions on such matters as evolution school prayer pornography abortion and homosexuality on the rest of us But conservative Christians are not as fanatical or intractable as many people think nor are they necessarily the monolithic voting block or political base that kept Bush in power Andrew M Greeley and Michael Hout s eye opening book expertly conveys the complexity variety and sensibilities of conservative Christians dispelling the myths that have long shrouded them in prejudice and political bias For starters Greeley and Hout reveal that class and income have trumped moral issues for these Americans more often than we realize a dramatic majority of working class and lower class conservative Christians backed liberals such as Jimmy Carter and Bill Clinton during their runs for president And when it comes to abortion most conservative Christians are not consistently pro life in the absolute fashion usually assumed they are still more likely to oppose the practice than other Americans but 86 percent of them are willing to tolerate it to protect the health of the mother or when the woman has been raped and 22 percent of them are even pro choice What do conservative Christians really think about evolution homosexuality or even the meaning of the word of God Answering these questions and more The Truth about Conservative Christians will interest and surprise a broad range of readers especially in this heated election year

Multiracialism and Its Discontents Hephzibah V. Strmic-Pawl, 2016-07-26 This book addresses the contemporary complexities of race racial identity and the persistence of racism Multiracialism is often heralded as a breakthrough in racial reconciliation some even go so far as to posit that the U S will become so racially mixed that racism will diminish However this comparative analysis of multiracials who identify as part Asian and part White and those who identify as part Black and part White indicates vastly different experiences of what it means to be multiracial The book also attends to a nuanced understanding of how racism and inequality operate when an intersectional approach of race class gender and sexual orientation is taken into account It takes a focused look at how multiracialism is shaped by racism but ultimately reveals a broader statement about race in the U S today that there is no post racial state and any identity or movement that attempts to address racial inequality must contend with that reality

Race and Morality Melvyn

L. Fein, 2012-12-06 After I had finished my presentation a colleague and I sat rocking on the hotel porch to discuss its merits. It was a picture perfect fall day in Jekyll Island, Georgia, and he was a friend. Yes, he explained what I was saying seemed to be true. And yes, it probably needed to be said, but why did I want to be the one to say it? Wasn't I, after all, a tenured professor who didn't need to make a fuss in order to retain his job? Didn't it make sense to just kick back and enjoy the easy life I had earned? The topic of our tête-à-tête was my speculations about race relations, and he was certain that too much honesty could only get me in trouble. Given my lack of political correctness, people were sure to assume that I was a racist and not give me a fair hearing. This was a prospect I had previously contemplated. Long before embarking on this volume, I had often asked myself why I wanted to write it. The ideological fervor that dominates our public dialogue on race guaranteed that some people would perceive me as a dangerous scoundrel who had to be put in his place. Discrimination at Work Robert L. Dipboye, Adrienne Colella, 2013-06-17 This edited volume in the SIOP Organizational Frontiers series brings together top scholars in Industrial and Organizational Psychology with social psychologists to explore the research and theory relating to the various areas of workplace discrimination. Race, Space, and Exclusion Robert Adelman, Christopher Mele, 2014-11-20 This collection of original essays takes a new look at race in urban spaces by highlighting the intersection of the physical separation of minority groups and the social processes of their marginalization. Race, Space, and Exclusion provides a dynamic and productive dialogue among scholars of racial exclusion and segregation from different perspectives: theoretical and methodological angles and social science disciplines. This text is ideal for upper-level undergraduate or lower-level graduate courses on housing policy, urban studies, inequalities, and planning courses. **An American Health Dilemma** W. Michael Byrd, Linda A. Clayton, 2012-10-02 At times mirroring and at times shockingly disparate to the rise of traditional white American medicine, the history of African American health care is a story of traditional healers, root doctors, granny midwives, underappreciated and overworked African American physicians, scrupulous and unscrupulous white doctors, and scientists, governmental support and neglect, epidemics, and poverty. Virtually every part of this story revolves around race. More than 50 years after the publication of *An American Dilemma*, Gunnar Myrdal's 1944 classic about race relations in the USA, *An American Health Dilemma* presents a comprehensive and groundbreaking history and social analysis of race relations and the African American medical and public health experience. Beginning with the origins of western medicine and science in Egypt, Greece, and Rome, the authors explore the relationship between race, medicine, and health care from the precursors of American science and medicine through the days of the slave trade with the harrowing middle passage and equally deadly breaking in period through the Civil War and the gains of reconstruction and the reversals caused by Jim Crow laws. It offers an extensive examination of the history of intellectual and scientific racism that evolved to give sanction to the mistreatment, medical abuse, and neglect of African Americans and other non-white people. Also included are biographical portraits of black medical pioneers like James McCune Smith, the first African American to earn a degree from a European university, and

anecdotal vignettes like the tragic story of the Hottentot Venus which illustrate larger themes An American Health Dilemma promises to become an irreplaceable and essential look at African American and medical history and will provide an invaluable baseline for future exploration of race and racism in the American health system **Race in the Machine**

Quincy Thomas Stewart,2023-01-31 An intelligent machine built to study methods of social warfare struggles to understand and communicate the lived experience of race In a narrative full of social significance and poetically decorated with monks vampires and mythical statistics Race in the Machine presents a world where the stories we use to explain race all simultaneously exist within and around us dictating our interactions and innermost beliefs The nameless protagonist an enigmatic social mechanic at Nearbay Institute living in a population of socially connected intelligent machines encounters a simple query in the context of an introductory lecture What exactly is race And what is it in the context of the social machine This prompt guides the protagonist along a twisting intellectual tale surrounding a series of experiments which explore How many racists does it take to create systems of inequality What role do non racists actors play in upholding them How is bias learned How does it spread The narrator develops a distinct understanding of race through the figurative bending of time dreams of a race code and by confronting a series of mysterious communications that remain just outside comprehension Over the course of this journey the answers to important questions about racial inequality quietly emerge for the protagonist Scholarly encounters with both antagonistic colleagues and unexpected allies culminate when the hero is forced to reach a devastating conclusion about themselves and the world Stirring and luminous Race in the Machine deftly oscillates between the allegorically simplified and the impossibly complex to weave an utterly unique and nuanced portrait of race in the modern world **Party Images in the American Electorate**

Mark D. Brewer,2010-04-02 Party affiliation has long been the driving force behind electoral politics in the United States Despite this fact scant attention has been devoted to the American electorate s party images the mental pictures that individuals have about the parties which enable citizens to translate events in the larger political environment into terms meaningful to them as individuals Party images are central to understanding individuals political perceptions and ultimately voting behavior Party Images in the American Electorate systematically examines the substance evolution and manipulation of party images within the American public over the last half century both within the public as a whole and within important subgroups based on class race and ethnicity sex and religiosity Ultimately this important book investigates how these party images are tied into the story of party polarization and how they affect electoral outcomes in the United States **Transforming Politics, Transforming America**

Taeku Lee,S. Karthick Ramakrishnan,Ricardo Ramírez,2012-10-05 Over the past four decades the foreign born population in the United States has nearly tripled from about 10 million in 1965 to more than 30 million today This wave of new Americans comes in disproportionately large numbers from Latin America and Asia a pattern that is likely to continue in this century In Transforming Politics Transforming America editors Taeku Lee S Karthick Ramakrishnan and Ricardo Ram rez bring

together the newest work of prominent scholars in the field of immigrant political incorporation to provide the first comprehensive look at the political behavior of immigrants Focusing on the period from 1965 to the year 2020 this volume tackles the fundamental yet relatively neglected questions What is the meaning of citizenship and what is its political relevance How are immigrants changing our notions of racial and ethnic categorization How is immigration transforming our understanding of mobilization participation and political assimilation With an emphasis on research that brings innovative theory quantitative methods and systematic data to bear on such questions this volume presents a provocative evidence based examination of the consequences that these demographic changes might have for the contemporary politics of the United States as well as for the concerns categories and conceptual frameworks we use to study race relations and ethnic politics Contributors Bruce Cain University of California Berkeley Grace Cho University of Michigan Jack Citrin University of California Berkeley Louis DeSipio University of California Irvine Brendan Doherty University of California Berkeley Lisa Garcia Bedolla University of California Irvine Zoltan Hajnal University of California San Diego Jennifer Holdaway Social Science Research Council Jane Junn Rutgers University Philip Kasinitz City University of New York Taeku Lee University of California Berkeley John Mollenkopf City University of New York Tatishe Mavovosi Nteta University of California Berkeley Kathryn Pearson University of Minnesota Kenneth Prewitt Columbia University S Karthick Ramakrishnan University of California Riverside Ricardo Ramirez University of Southern California Mary Waters Harvard University Cara Wong University of Michigan Janelle Wong University of Southern California

Advances in Identity Theory and Research Peter J. Burke, Timothy J. Owens, Richard Serpe, Peggy A. Thoits, 2011-06-27 This volume is presented in four sections based on recent research in the field the sources of identity the tie between identity and the social structure the non cognitive outcomes such as emotional of identity processes and the idea that individuals have multiple identities This timely work will be of interest to social psychologists in sociology and psychology behavioral scientists and political scientists *American While Black* Niambi Michele Carter, 2019 At the same time that the Civil Rights Movement brought increasing opportunities for blacks the United States liberalized its immigration policy While the broadening of the United States s borders to non European immigrants fits with a black political agenda of social justice recent waves of immigration have presented a dilemma for blacks prompting ambivalent or even negative attitudes toward migrants What has an expanded immigration regime meant for how blacks express national attachment In this book Niambi Michele Carter argues that immigration both historically and in the contemporary moment has served as a reminder of the limited inclusion of African Americans in the body politic As Carter contends blacks use the issue of immigration as a way to understand the nature and meaning of their American citizenship specifically the way that white supremacy structures and constrains not just their place in the American political landscape but their political opinions as well White supremacy gaslights black people and others into critiquing themselves and each other instead of white supremacy itself But what may appear to be a conflict between blacks and other minorities is

about self preservation Carter draws on original interview material and empirical data on African American political opinion to offer the first theory of black public opinion toward immigration Ambivalence, Politics and Public Policy S. Craig, M. Martinez, 2016-04-30 Exploring the extent and nature of attitudinal ambivalence on public policy issue these essays by distinguished scholars of public opinion examine citizens conflicting attitudes about abortion gay rights environmental protection and property rights crime and the police and church state relations Linking ambivalence with a complex structure of belief the contributors link the effects of ambivalence on information processing the formation of policy preferences and the impact of those policy preferences on voters decisions Using multiple approaches to measurement and research design this volume helps build a sturdy foundation of knowledge about the phenomenon of ambivalence and its effects on politics The concluding chapter provides an overview of our progress in understanding the effects of ambivalence on public opinion

The Expanding Boundaries of Black Politics Georgia A. Persons, 2017-09-04 This volume joins the preceding volumes in this distinguished series in presenting contemporary research by leading political scientists addressing topics of interest to those concerned with African American affairs It captures the expanding boundaries of black politics and the persistent interests of the black community at large The anchoring symposium The Expanding Boundaries of Black Politics presents the scholarship of a cadre of young black political scientists actively engaged in the critical tasks of moving forward the study of black politics Their concerns include expanding the boundaries of black politics along the lines of epistemology and methodology especially in regard to core issues and areas within this field In an introductory essay by Todd Shaw the work of these scholars is situated within the context of temporal shifts in scholarly emphases Overlapping issues and concerns across time as well as black political scholarship as defined in the field since its beginning are addressed The second part of this volume entitled Maximizing the Black Vote Recognizing the Limits of Electoral Politics concentrates on serious lingering social concerns These include the policy significance of black mayors affecting the concomitant impact of the black vote the boundaries being pushed concerning the conjunction of black theology and sexual identity a gendered analysis of familial policies and the deepening social and economic plight of young black males including felon disfranchisement The Expanding Boundaries of Black Politics carries forth the search for an understanding of the relationship between religion the black church and black political behavior cross racial group coalitions as concerns matters of immigration growing multiculturalism and the impact on black politics maximizing the impact of the black vote focusing on voting rights enforcement the black vote in presidential elections and the voice of the Congressional Black Caucus Racialized Protest and the State Hank Johnston, Pamela Oliver, 2020-07-07 Bringing together leading scholars of social movements and protest this volume offers an up to date overview of several of the key ethnic and racial movements in the contemporary United States The organizations strategies and challenges of the Black Lives movement mainstream Black organizations the Mexican American Dreamer groups immigrant rights mobilizations Arab American resistance and White nationalism are all examined

by situating them in a rapidly evolving and in many ways increasingly unfavorable state context With empirical studies linked by their dialogue with theories of social movement and protest and in particular recent trends that emphasize the dynamic relations among social movement groups and organizations *Racialized Protest and the State* also considers the multiplicity of state players and the roles of hostile civic actors who oppose the movements challenges A cutting edge analysis of an increasingly important dimension of contentious politics in complex and diverse Western societies this book will appeal to scholars of sociology and politics with interests in social movements nonviolent resistance protest campaigns and ethnic mobilization

Screening the Sixties Oliver Gruner, 2016-09-17 This book provides a detailed and engaging account of how Hollywood cinema has represented and remembered the Sixties From late 1970s hippie musicals such as *Hair* and *The Rose* through to recent civil rights portrayals *The Help* and *Lee Daniels The Butler* Oliver Gruner explores the ways in which films have engaged with broad debates on America's recent past Drawing on extensive archival research he traces production history and script development showing how a group of politically engaged filmmakers sought to offer resonant contributions to public memory Situating Hollywood within a wider series of debates taking place in the US public sphere *Screening the Sixties* offers a rigorous and innovative study of cinema's engagement with this most contested of epochs

Andrea and Sylvester Robert V. Dodge, 2015-10-01 In 1941 a young couple met and fell in love but one of them was considered Black while the other was considered White Laws against intermarriage between races had been upheld by every court in the United States since Reconstruction after the Civil War Andrea and Sylvester a Mexican American woman and an African American man challenged these laws and won and their success inspired changes that ended that taboo When same sex marriage became a pressing issue their case was the precedent that first persuaded the courts to allow it Thus Andrea and Sylvester can be credited with successfully challenging a second marriage taboo Dodge sets the scene for their personal drama and traces how their example helped establish the momentum toward more liberal marriage laws throughout the United States culminating with the 2015 Supreme Court's decision to allow same sex marriage This is the story of a couple that has received too little attention for the impact they have had on society and law Andrea a Mexican girl met Sylvester a Black man working on an assembly line during World War Two Both were second generation Los Angeles residents who suffered from discrimination in a city dominated by white superiority and the center of the eugenics movement This book discusses their case and factors that led to the court decision Their victory broke the logjam on racial intermarriage and states began eliminating their prohibitions After 19 years the U S Supreme Court declared all laws prohibiting interracial marriage invalid Andrea and Sylvester were soon dating and in love When they went to get a marriage license their application was rejected A quirk in California law declared Mexicans White for certain purposes They challenged the constitutionality of laws preventing marriages between races though no case had been successful since the 1800s This book discusses their case and factors that led to the court decision Their victory broke the logjam on racial intermarriage and

states began eliminating their prohibitions After 19 years the U S Supreme Court declared all laws prohibiting interracial marriage invalid After the Stonewall riots and when AIDS raised legal questions for many partners same sex marriage became an issue for more couples One response that states commonly gave was to pass laws defining marriage as a contract between a woman and a man and the federal government adopted this position Opponents of same sex marriage frequently said this was a new phenomenon and it involved unnatural behavior though same sex couples have been known for over 4000 years and the same had been said of those who advocated interracial marriage Some blamed natural disasters and war deaths on homosexuals as God s revenge Massachusetts was first to declare the law preventing same sex marriage unconstitutional and the precedent relied on most heavily was the case of Andrea and Sylvester as their past was revived to challenge a second marriage taboo California ruled next and again frequently called on Andrea and Sylvester s case for support That got things rolling and 37 states have approved same sex marriage through legislative action or court decision The US Supreme Court s decision will determine whether the final 13 also are included T

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