



THE RISE AND FALL OF THE CAUCASIAN RACE

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The Rise and Fall of the Caucasian Race Bruce Baum, 2006-02-27 The term Caucasian is a curious invention of the modern age Originating in 1795 the word identifies both the peoples of the Caucasus Mountains region as well as those thought to be Caucasian Bruce Baum explores the history of the term and the category of the Caucasian race more broadly in the light of the changing politics of racial theory and notions of racial identity With a comprehensive sweep that encompasses the understanding of race even before the use of the term Caucasian Baum traces the major trends in scientific and intellectual understandings of race from the Middle Ages to the present day Baum's conclusions make an unprecedented attempt to separate modern science and politics from a long history of racial classification He offers significant insights into our understanding of race and how the Caucasian race has been authoritatively invented embraced displaced and recovered throughout our history

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Cape Radicals Crain Soudien, 2019-06-03 The history of a radical group of intellectuals who founded the New Era Fellowship which shaped human rights precedents and social justice policy in South Africa In 1937 a group of young Capetonians socialist intellectuals from the Workers Party of South Africa embarked on a project they called the New Era Fellowship NEF In doing so they sought to disrupt and challenge not only prevailing political narratives but the very premises class and race on which they were based In different forums public debates lectures study circles and cultural events the seeds of radical thinking were planted nurtured and brought to full flower Taking a position of non collaboration and non racialism the NEF played a vital role in challenging society's responses to events ranging from the problem of taking up arms during the Second World War for an empire intent on stripping people of colour of their human rights to the Hertzog Bills which foreshadowed apartheid in

all its ruthless effectiveness In subsequent narratives of liberation their significance has been overlooked even disparaged and has never been fully understood and acknowledged By shining a contemporary light on the NEF and locating its contribution in current sociological and political discourse educationist Crain Soudien shows how its members were at the forefront of redefining the debate about social difference in a racially divided society **Unsettling Whiteness** Lucy Michael, Samantha Schulz, 2019-01-04 This volume was first published by Inter Disciplinary Press in 2014 Unsettling Whiteness brings together an international collection that considers anew the politics practices and representations of whiteness at a time when nations worldwide continue to grapple with issues that are underwritten by whiteness *A Companion to Critical and Cultural Theory* Imre Szeman, Sarah Blacker, Justin Sully, 2017-09-25 This Companion addresses the contemporary transformation of critical and cultural theory with special emphasis on the way debates in the field have changed in recent decades Features original essays from an international team of cultural theorists which offer fresh and compelling perspectives and sketch out exciting new areas of theoretical inquiry Thoughtfully organized into two sections lineages and problematics that facilitate its use both by students new to the field and advanced scholars and researchers Explains key schools and movements clearly and succinctly situating them in relation to broader developments in culture society and politics Tackles issues that have shaped and energized the field since the Second World War with discussion of familiar and under theorized topics related to living and laboring being and knowing and agency and belonging National Races Richard Eoin McMahon, 2019-08-01 National Races explores how politics interacted with transnational science in the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries This interaction produced powerful racialized national identity discourses whose influence continues to resonate in today s culture and politics Ethnologists anthropologists and raciologists compared modern physical types with ancient skeletal finds to unearth the deep prehistoric past and true nature of nations These scientists understood certain physical types to be what Richard McMahon calls national races or the ageless biological essences of nations Contributors to this volume address a central tension in anthropological race classification On one hand classifiers were nationalists who explicitly or implicitly used race narratives to promote political agendas Their accounts of prehistoric geopolitics treated national races as the proxies of nations in order to legitimize present day geopolitical positions On the other hand the transnational community of race scholars resisted the centrifugal forces of nationalism Their interdisciplinary project was a vital episode in the development of the social sciences using biological race classification to explain the history geography relationships and psychologies of nations National Races goes to the heart of tensions between nationalism and transnationalism politics and science by examining transnational science from the perspective of its peripheries Contributors to the book supplement the traditional focus of historians on France Britain and Germany with myriad case studies and examples of nineteenth and early twentieth century racial and national identities in countries such as Russia Italy Poland Greece and Yugoslavia and among Jewish anthropologists **Brill's Companion to the Classics,**

Fascist Italy and Nazi Germany Helen Roche, Kyriakos N. Demetriou, 2017-10-17 The first ever guide to the manifold uses and reinterpretations of the classical tradition in Mussolini's Italy and Hitler's Germany Brill's Companion to the Classics Fascist Italy and Nazi Germany explores how political propaganda manipulated and reinvented the legacy of ancient Greece and Rome in order to create consensus and historical legitimation for the Fascist and National Socialist dictatorships The memory of the past is a powerful tool to justify policy and create consensus and under the Fascist and Nazi regimes the legacy of classical antiquity was often evoked to promote thorough transformations of Italian and German culture society and even landscape At the same time the classical past was constantly recreated to fit the ideology of each regime **Memories**

of Belonging: Descendants of Italian Migrants to the United States, 1884-Present Christa Wirth, 2015-02-11 Memories of Belonging is a three generation oral history study of the offspring of southern Italians who migrated to Worcester Massachusetts in 1913 Supplemented with the interviewees private documents and working from U S and Italian archives Christa Wirth documents a century of transatlantic migration assimilation and later generation self identification Her research reveals how memories of migration everyday life and ethnicity are passed down through the generations altered and contested while constituting family identities The fact that not all descendants of Italian migrants moved into the U S middle class combined with their continued use of hyphenated identities points to a history of lived ethnicity and societal exclusion Moreover this book demonstrates the extent of forgetting that is required in order to construct an ethnic identity

Immigration, Ethnicity, and Class in American Writing, 1830-1860 Leonardo Buonomo, 2013-12-04 This book examines the close relationship between the portrayal of foreigners and the delineation of culture and identity in antebellum American writing Both literary and historical in its approach this study shows how in a period marked by extensive immigration heated debates on national and racial traits during a flowering in American letters encouraged responses from American authors to outsiders that not only contain precious insights into nineteenth century America's self construction but also serve to illuminate our own time's multicultural societies The authors under consideration are alternately canonical Emerson Hawthorne Melville recently rediscovered Kirkland or simply neglected Arthur The texts analyzed cover such different genres as diaries letters newspapers manuals novels stories and poems **Marriage and the Family** Julie Xuemei

Hu, Shondrah Tarrezz Nash, 2019-04-23 Marriage and the Family Mirror of a Diverse Global Society is a comprehensive text about marriage and the family in sociology family science and diversity studies The book is divided into four parts studying marriage patterns and understanding family diversity developing and maintaining intimate relationships tackling family issues and managing household crises and appreciating contemporary living arrangements in a diverse American society and across the global community Marriage and the Family is unique in its focus on diversity as well as its global perspective Diversity Overview boxes feature vignettes of family diversity in America Global Overview boxes invite students to experience family life in different areas of the world Indeed families become a mirror that helps students see a diversifying American

society and a globalizing world **Across Oceans of Law** Renisa Mawani,2018-08-09 In 1914 the British built and Japanese owned steamship Komagata Maru left Hong Kong for Vancouver carrying 376 Punjabi migrants Chartered by railway contractor and purported rubber planter Gurdit Singh the ship and its passengers were denied entry into Canada and two months later were deported to Calcutta In Across Oceans of Law Renisa Mawani retells this well known story of the Komagata Maru Drawing on oceans as method a mode of thinking and writing that repositions land and sea Mawani examines the historical and conceptual stakes of situating histories of Indian migration within maritime worlds Through close readings of the ship the manifest the trial and the anticolonial writings of Singh and others Mawani argues that the Komagata Maru s landing raised urgent questions regarding the jurisdictional tensions between the common law and admiralty law and ultimately the legal status of the sea By following the movements of a single ship and bringing oceans into sharper view Mawani traces British imperial power through racial temporal and legal contests and offers a novel method of writing colonial legal history **White Male Nostalgia in Contemporary North American Literature** Tim

Engles,2018-07-13 White Male Nostalgia in Contemporary North American Literature charts the late twentieth century development of reactionary emotions commonly felt by resentful yet often goodhearted white men Examining an eclectic array of literary case studies in light of recent work in critical whiteness and masculinity studies history geography philosophy and theology Tim Engles delineates five preliminary forms of white male nostalgia as dramatized in novels by Sloan Wilson Richard Wright Carol Shields Don DeLillo Louis Begley and Margaret Atwood demonstrating how literary fiction can help us understand the inner workings of deluded dominance These authors write from identities outside the defensive domain of normalized white masculinity demonstrating via extended interior dramas that although nostalgia is primarily thought of as an emotion felt by individuals it also works to shore up entrenched collective power *Equality* Darrin McMahon,2024-04-11 This fascinating and refreshing book is more necessary than ever A must read Thomas Piketty Fascinating New York Times WINNER OF THE 2024 JACQUES BARZUN PRIZE IN CULTURAL HISTORY Equality is in crisis Our world is filled with soaring inequalities spanning wealth race identity and nationality Yet how can we strive for equality if we don t understand it As much as we have struggled for equality we have always been profoundly sceptical about it How much do we want and for whom Darrin M McMahon s Equality is the definitive intellectual history tracing equality s global origins and spread from the dawn of humanity through the Enlightenment to today Equality has been reimagined continually in the great world religions and the politics of the ancient world by revolutionaries and socialists Nazis and fascists and post war reformers and activists A magisterial exploration of why equality matters and why we continue to reimagine it Equality offers all the tools to rethink equality anew for our own age **Strategies for Deconstructing Racism in the Health and Human Services** Alma J. Carten,Alan Siskind,Mary Pender Greene,2016 Within the context of the nation s changing demographic and cultural landscape this one of a kind book brings together a national roster of leading practitioners and

scholars who recommend innovative strategies for reducing racial and ethnic disparities that are pervasive across all fields of practice in the health and human services *We are the Revolutionists* Mischa Honeck, 2011 A Choice Magazine

Outstanding Academic Title Widely remembered as a time of heated debate over the westward expansion of slavery the 1850s in the United States was also a period of mass immigration As the sectional conflict escalated discontented Europeans came in record numbers further dividing the young republic over issues of race nationality and citizenship The arrival of German speaking Forty Eighters refugees of the failed European revolutions of 1848 49 fueled apprehensions about the nation s future Reaching America did not end the foreign revolutionaries pursuit of freedom it merely transplanted it In *We Are the Revolutionists* Mischa Honeck offers a fresh appraisal of these exiled democrats by probing their relationship to another group of beleaguered agitators America s abolitionists Honeck details how individuals from both camps joined forces in the long dangerous battle to overthrow slavery In Texas and in cities like Milwaukee Cincinnati and Boston this cooperation helped them find new sources of belonging in an Atlantic world unsettled by massive migration and revolutionary unrest Employing previously untapped sources to write the experience of radical German migr s into the abolitionist struggle Honeck elucidates how these interethnic encounters affected conversations over slavery and emancipation in the United States and abroad Forty Eighters and abolitionists Honeck argues made creative use not only of their partnerships but also of their disagreements to redefine notions of freedom equality and humanity in a transatlantic age of racial construction and nation making **The Myth of International Order** Arjun Chowdhury, 2018

In February of 2011 Libyan citizens rebelled against Muammar Qaddafi and quickly unseated him The speed of the regime s collapse confounded many observers and the ensuing civil war showed Foreign Policy s index of failed states to be deeply flawed FP had in 2010 identified 110 states as being more likely than Libya to descend into chaos They were spectacularly wrong but this points to a larger error in conventional foreign policy wisdom failed or weak and unstable states are not anomalies but are instead in the majority More states resemble Libya than Sweden Why are most states weak and unstable Taking as his launching point Charles Tilly s famous dictum that war made the state and the state made war Arjun Chowdhury argues that the problem lies in our mistaken equation of democracy and economic power with stability But major wars are the true source of stability only the existential crisis that such wars produced could lead citizens to willingly sacrifice the resources that allowed the state to build the capacity it needed for survival Developing states in the postcolonial era never experienced the demands major interstate war placed on European states and hence citizens in those nations have been unwilling to sacrifice the resources that would build state capacity For example India and Mexico are established democracies with large economies Despite their indices of stability both countries are far from stable there is an active Maoist insurgency in almost a quarter of India s districts and Mexico is plagued by violence drug trafficking and high levels of corruption in local government Nor are either effective at collecting revenue As a consequence they do not have the tax base necessary to perform the most fundamental

tasks of modern states controlling organized violence in a given territory and providing basic services to citizens. By this standard, the majority of states in the world, about two thirds, are weak states. Chowdhury maintains that an accurate evaluation of international security requires a normative shift: the language of weakness and failure belies the fact that strong states are exceptions. Chowdhury believes that dismantling this norm is crucial as it encourages developing states to pursue state building via war, which is an extremely costly approach in terms of human lives and capital. Moreover, in our era, such an approach is destined to fail because the total wars of the past are highly unlikely to occur today. Just as importantly, the non-state alternatives on offer are not viable alternatives. For better or worse, we will continue to live in a state-dominated world where most states are weak. Counterintuitive and sweeping in its coverage, *The Myth of International Order* demands that we fundamentally rethink foundational concepts of international politics like political stability and state failure. *Consuming Whiteness* Stefanie Affeldt, 2014. The White Australia Policy, the country's historical policy that favored immigration to Australia from various European countries, especially Britain, has largely been discussed with regard only to its political ideological perspective. No account was taken of the central problem of racist societalization, i.e. the everyday production and reproduction of race as a social relation, doing race supported by broad sections of the population. This comprehensive study of Australian racism and the historical white sugar campaign shows that the latter was only able to achieve success because it was embedded in a widespread white Australia culture that found expression in all spheres of life. *Series Racism Analysis Series A Studies Vol 4 Subject Social History Australian Studies* Color in the Classroom Zoe Burkholder, 2011-10-05. Between the turn of the twentieth century and the *Brown v Board of Education* decision in 1954, the way that American schools taught about race changed dramatically. This transformation was engineered by the nation's most prominent anthropologists, including Franz Boas, Ruth Benedict, and Margaret Mead, during World War II. Inspired by scientific racism in Nazi Germany, these activist scholars decided that the best way to fight racial prejudice was to teach what they saw as the truth about race in the institution that had the power to do the most good: American schools. Anthropologists created lesson plans, lectures, courses, and pamphlets designed to revise what they called the race concept in American education. They believed that if teachers presented race in scientific and egalitarian terms, conveying human diversity as learned habits of culture rather than innate characteristics, American citizens would become less racist. Although nearly forgotten today, this educational reform movement represents an important component of early civil rights activism that emerged alongside the domestic and global tensions of wartime. Drawing on hundreds of first-hand accounts written by teachers nationwide, Zo Burkholder traces the influence of this anthropological activism on the way that teachers understood, spoke, and taught about race. She explains how and why teachers readily understood certain theoretical concepts, such as the division of race into three main categories, while they struggled to make sense of more complex models of cultural diversity and structural inequality. As they translated theories into practice, teachers crafted an educational discourse on race that differed

significantly from the definition of race produced by scientists at mid century Schoolteachers and their approach to race were put into the spotlight with the Brown v Board of Education case but the belief that racially integrated schools would eradicate racism in the next generation and eliminate the need for discussion of racial inequality long predated this Discussions of race in the classroom were silenced during the early Cold War until a new generation of antiracist multicultural educators emerged in the 1970s

Self Definition Teodros Kiros,2019-10-10 Self Definition argues that sex gender and race are constructions by the ineffable self as it seeks to define its possibilities free of domination The self s embodiments are themselves performances of self definition Teodros Kiros supports his argument by a careful reading of the literature from both the Global South and Global North that spans figures works and eras from antiquity to our late modern present These readings demonstrate that race gender and sex are performed in the Global South radically differently from in the Global North These three notions as markers of identity are fluid open and expansive and Kiros brilliantly shows this through inquiry into thought rooted in Egypt Ethiopia India and China By the time that the Global North forges possibilities of the self in the modern period race gender and sex become fixed Biology and anatomy become understood as destinies and the possibilities of the self are deeply constrained This book approaches case studies of key figures and movements chronologically and thematically and in doing so Kiros highlights the tensions between the openness of the Global South and the rigidity of the Global North through which human possibilities as exercises of self definition become clear under conditions of freedom Our views of self definition will forever be transformed after reading this important text

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