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**Conservatism and Racism, and Why in America They Are the Same** Robert C. Smith, 2010-09-09 In this provocative wide ranging study Robert C Smith contends that ideological conservatism and racism are and always have been equivalent in the United States In this carefully constructed and thoroughly documented philosophical historical and empirical inquiry Smith analyzes conservative ideas from John Locke to William F Buckley Jr as well as the parallels between the rise and decline of the Civil Rights Movement in the 1950s and 1970s and the ascendancy of the conservative movement to national power in 1980 Using archival material from the Reagan library the book includes detailed analysis of the Reagan presidency and race focusing on affirmative action the Voting Rights act the Grove City case welfare reform South Africa policy and the Martin Luther King Jr holiday Conservatism and Racism and Why in America They are the Same goes beyond a focus on the right wing concluding with an analysis of the enduring impact of the conservative movement and the Reagan presidency on liberalism race and the Democratic Party      *Black Conservative Intellectuals in Modern America* Michael L.

Ondaatje, 2011-11-29 In the last three decades a brand of black conservatism espoused by a controversial group of African American intellectuals has become a fixture in the nation s political landscape its proponents having shaped policy debates over some of the most pressing matters that confront contemporary American society Their ideas though have been neglected by scholars of the African American experience and much of the responsibility for explaining black conservatism s historical and contemporary significance has fallen to highly partisan journalists Typically those pundits have addressed black conservatives as an undifferentiated mass proclaiming them good or bad right or wrong color blind visionaries or Uncle Toms In *Black Conservative Intellectuals in Modern America* Michael L Ondaatje delves deeply into the historical archive to chronicle the origins of black conservatism in the United States from the early 1980s to the present Focusing on three significant policy issues affirmative action welfare and education Ondaatje critically engages with the ideas of nine of the most influential black conservatives He further documents how their ideas were received both by white conservatives eager to capitalize on black support for their ideas and by activists on the left who too often sought to impugn the motives of black conservatives instead of challenging the merits of their claims While Ondaatje s investigation uncovers the themes and issues that link these voices together he debunks the myth of a monolithic black conservatism Figures such as Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas the Hoover Institution s Thomas Sowell and Shelby Steele and cultural theorist John McWhorter emerge as individuals with their own distinct understandings of and relationships to the conservative political tradition

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Randolph, 2002-06-14 Dimensions of Black Conservatism in the US is a collection of twelve essays by leading black intellectuals and scholars on varied dimensions of black conservative thought and activism The book explores the political role and functions of black neoconservatives The majority of essays cover the contemporary period The authors have provided a historical context for the reader with several articles examining the origins and development of black conservatism

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