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Reconstructing the Dreamland Alfred L. Brophy, 2003-04-10 The 1921 Tulsa Race Riot was the country's bloodiest civil disturbance of the century. Thirty city blocks were burned to the ground; perhaps 150 died, and the prosperous black community of Greenwood, Oklahoma, was turned to rubble. Brophy draws on his own extensive research into contemporary accounts and court documents to chronicle this devastating riot, showing how and why the rule of law quickly eroded. Brophy shines his lights on mob violence and racism run amok both on the night of the riot and the following morning. Equally important, he shows how the city government and police not only permitted looting, shootings, and the burning of Greenwood but actively participated in it by deputizing white citizens haphazardly giving out guns and badges or sending men to arm themselves. Likewise, the National Guard acted unconstitutionally, arresting every black resident they found, leaving property vulnerable to the white mob. Brophy's stark narrative concludes with a discussion of reparations for victims of the riot through lawsuits and legislative action. That case has implications for other reparations movements, including reparations for slavery. Recovers a largely forgotten history of black activism in one of the grimmest periods of race relations. Linking history with advocacy, Brophy also offers a reasoned defense of reparations for the riot's victims. Washington Post Book World

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Revolts, Protests, Demonstrations, and Rebellions in American History Steven L. Danver, 2010-12-17 This three-volume work traces the history of revolts and rebellions from the colonial era to the 20th century. America has a long history of rebellions extending back before 1776. Revolts have taken place because of economic hard times, the denial of civil rights, racism, sexism, and classism. Studying the reasons for and results of these uprisings provides a window into the life of the American body politic and what moves the American people to action. Revolts, Protests, Demonstrations, and Rebellions in American History: An Encyclopedia details the history of popular actions from the colonial era to the 20th century. Each event in the three-volume encyclopedia is covered by an overview entry that details who was involved, why the revolt took place, what happened, and what the aftereffects were. Shorter subentries provide further detail on the important people, places, events, and ideas that were a part of the action. By presenting both the broad themes and the specifics, the encyclopedia enables readers to gain a general knowledge of the event or drill down to acquire a greater understanding. **Ralph Ellison and the Raft of Hope** Lucas E. Morel, 2021-05-11 This superb essay collection enables readers of *Invisible Man* to appreciate the subtleties of its cultural and political commentary. Journal of American Studies. An important collection of original essays that examine how Ellison's landmark novel *Invisible Man* (1952) addresses the social, cultural, political, economic,

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Deliberate Speed: Reflections on the First Half-Century of Brown v. Board of Education Charles J. Ogletree,2005-11-17 An effective blend of memoir history and legal analysis Christopher Benson Washington Post Book World In what John Hope Franklin calls an essential work on race and affirmative action Charles Ogletree Jr tells his personal story of growing up a Brown baby against a vivid pageant of historical characters that includes among others Thurgood Marshall Martin Luther King Jr Earl Warren Anita Hill Alan Bakke and Clarence Thomas A measured blend of personal memoir exacting legal analysis and brilliant insight Ogletree s eyewitness account of the legacy of Brown v Board of Education offers a unique vantage point from which to view five decades of race relations in America **Critical Legal Perspectives on**

Contemporary Slavery Adelle Blackett,Laura Dehaibi,M. Adedayo Odusanya,Edward Van Daalen,2025-03-27 This edited volume examines contemporary forms of slavery and the law through an historical and comparative lens The volume consists of a general report and 15 national reports from a wide cross section of jurisdictions that include Canada Peru the Netherlands Barbados and Ghana Each chapter provides in depth engagement with slavery as a global institution in dialogue with slavery in its contemporary forms including their causes and consequences The book explores slavery and the Atlantic slave trade its historical legacies in the persistence of racial capitalism and points of continuity and disjuncture with contemporary attempts to redress severe labour exploitation in global supply and global care chains **Unspeakable** Susan

Burch,Hannah Joyner,2007 Tells the story of a deaf African American man born in the Jim Crow South who though sane was incarcerated in a North Carolina state hospital for the insane for nearly all of his life *In Remembrance of Emmett Till* Darryl Mace,2014-07-15 This provocative study explores how media coverage of Emmett Till s murder influences regional reactions and reignited the Civil Rights movement On August 28 1955 fourteen year old Chicago native Emmett Till was brutally beaten to death for allegedly flirting with a white woman at a grocery store in Money Mississippi Roy Bryant and J W Milam were acquitted of Till s murder then admitted to the crime in an interview with the national media They were never convicted Although Till s body was mutilated his mother ordered that his casket remain open so that the country could observe the results of racially motivated violence in the Deep South Media attention fanned the flames of regional tension and impelled many individuals including Rosa Parks to become vocal activists for racial equality In this innovative study Darryl Mace explores media coverage of Till s murder and analyses its influence on the regional and racial perspectives He investigates the portrayal of the trial in popular and black newspapers across the South documents posttrial reactions and

examines Till's memorialization in the press to highlight the media's role in shaping opinions *Keywords for African American Studies* Erica R. Edwards, Roderick A. Ferguson, Jeffrey O.G. Ogbar, 2018-11-27 Introduces key terms interdisciplinary research debates and histories for African American Studies As the longest standing interdisciplinary field African American Studies has laid the foundation for critically analyzing issues of race ethnicity and culture within the academy and beyond This volume assembles the keywords of this field for the first time exploring not only the history of those categories but their continued relevance in the contemporary moment Taking up a vast array of issues such as slavery colonialism prison expansion sexuality gender feminism war and popular culture *Keywords for African American Studies* showcases the startling breadth that characterizes the field Featuring an august group of contributors across the social sciences and the humanities the keywords assembled within the pages of this volume exemplify the depth and range of scholarly inquiry into Black life in the United States Connecting lineages of Black knowledge production to contemporary considerations of race gender class and sexuality *Keywords for African American Studies* provides a model for how the scholarship of the field can meet the challenges of our social world **The American Civil Rights Movement 1865-1950** Russell Brooker, 2016-12-07 The American Civil Rights Movement 1865 1950 is a history of the African American struggle for freedom and equality from the end of the Civil War to the beginning of the Civil Rights Movement in the 1950s and 1960s It synthesizes the disparate black movements explaining consistent themes and controversies during those years The main focus is on the black activists who led the movement and the white people who supported them The principal theme is that African American agency propelled the progress and that whites often helped Even whites who were not sympathetic to black demands were useful often because it was to their advantage to act as black allies Even white opponents could be coerced into cooperation or at least non opposition White people of good will with shallow understanding were frustrating but they were sometimes useful Even if they did not work for black rights they did not work against them and sometimes helped because they had no better options Until now the history of the African American movement from 1865 to 1950 has not been covered as one coherent story There have been many histories of African Americans that have treated the subject in one chapter or part of a chapter and several excellent books have concentrated on a specific time period such as Reconstruction or World War II Other books have focused on one aspect of the time such as lynching or the nature of Jim Crow This is the first book to synthesize the history of the movement in a coherent whole **Racial Domination** Loïc Wacquant, 2024-06-07 Race is arguably the single most troublesome and volatile concept of the social sciences in the early 21st century It is invoked to explain all manner of historical phenomena and current issues from slavery to police brutality to acute poverty and it is also used as a term of civic denunciation and moral condemnation In this erudite and incisive book based on a panoramic mining of comparative and historical research from around the globe Loïc Wacquant pours cold analytical water on this hot topic and infuses it with epistemological clarity conceptual precision and empirical breadth Drawing on Gaston

Bachelard Max Weber and Pierre Bourdieu Wacquant first articulates a series of reframings starting with dislodging the United States from its Archimedean position in order to capture race making as a form of symbolic violence He then forges a set of novel concepts to rethink the nexus of racial classification and stratification the continuum of ethnicity and race as disguised ethnicity the diagonal of racialization and the pentad of ethnoracial domination the checkerboard of violence and the dialectic of salience and consequentiality This enables him to elaborate a meticulous critique of such fashionable notions as structural racism and racial capitalism that promise much but deliver little due to their semantic ambiguity and rhetorical malleability notions that may even hamper the urgent fight against racial inequality Wacquant turns to deploying this conceptual framework to dissect two formidable institutions of ethnoracial rule in America Jim Crow and the prison He draws on ethnographies and historiographies of white domination in the postbellum South to construct a robust analytical concept of Jim Crow as caste terrorism erected in the late 19th century He unravels the deadly symbiosis between the black hyperghetto and the carceral archipelago that has coproduced and entrenched the material and symbolic marginality of the African American precariat in the metropolis of the late 20th century Wacquant concludes with reflections on the politics of knowledge and pointers on the vexed question of the relationship between social epistemology and racial justice Both sharply focused and wide ranging synthetic yet controversial Racial Domination will be of interest to students and scholars of race and ethnicity power and inequality and epistemology and theory across the social sciences and humanities

Eliminationists David Neiwert,2016-01-20 The Eliminationists describes the malignant influence of right wing hate talk on the American conservative movement Tracing much of this vitriol to the dank corners of the para fascist right award winning reporter David Neiwert documents persistent ideas and rhetoric that champion the elimination of opposition groups As a result of this hateful discourse Neiwert argues the broader conservative movement has metastasized into something not truly conservative but decidedly right wing and potentially dangerous By tapping into the eliminationism latent in the American psyche the mainstream conservative movement has emboldened groups that have inhabited the fringes of the far right for decades With the Obama victory their voices may once again raise the specter of deadly domestic terrorism that characterized the far Right in the 1990s How well Americans face this challenge will depend on how strongly we repudiate the politics of hate and repair the damage it has wrought

T.O.B.A. Time Michelle R. Scott,2023-02-28 Black vaudevillians and entertainers joked that T O B A stood for tough on black artists But the Theater Owner s Booking Association T O B A played a foundational role in the African American entertainment industry and provided a training ground for icons like Cab Calloway Bessie Smith Ethel Waters Sammy Davis Jr the Nicholas Brothers Count Basie and Butterbeans and Susie Michelle R Scott s institutional history details T O B A s origins and practices while telling the little known stories of the managers producers performers and audience members involved in the circuit Looking at the organization over its eleven year existence 1920 1931 Scott places T O B A against the backdrop of what entrepreneurship

and business development meant in black America at the time Scott also highlights how intellectuals debated the social economic and political significance of black entertainment from the early 1900s through T O B A s decline during the Great Depression Clear eyed and comprehensive T O B A Time is a fascinating account of black entertainment and black business during a formative era

Warfare and Belligerence Pierre Purseigle, 2005-06-01 The essays collected here suggest some of the ways in which an interdisciplinary perspective may contribute to our understanding of the Great War Contributors examine the relationship between the character of the war and the nature of belligerent societies and present original research on the comparative history of the First World War In 1914 1918 the front lines did not only separate warring nations but also cut across belligerent societies and ultimately determined the social responses to the conflict Indeed the totalizing logic of the First World War entailed the blurring of boundaries between combatants and non combatants soldier and civilian Subjects included are operational and tactical evolution social mobilization military discipline and morale prisoners of war veterans and demobilization religion and politics war literature and cinema memory and commemoration Contributors Pierre Purseigle Patrick Porter Dennis Showalter Leonard V Smith Nicolas Ginsburger Elise Julien Paul Mulvey Keith Grieves Leen Engelen Nicolas Beaupre Jennifer D Keene Elizabeth Fordham Vanda Wilcox Heather Jones Gearoid Barry

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