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Race, Politics, and Economic Development James Jennings, 1992-12-17 In April 1992 the world witnessed a renewal in South Central Los Angeles of the urban violence that had exploded there over a quarter of a century earlier. As in the Watts rebellion of 1965, the spark that ignited the firestorm was Black rage over police brutality. But in both eras the tinder was prepared by decades of social neglect and political disenfranchisement that have left the predominantly non-white urban poor trapped and virtually without hope. *Race Politics and Economic Development* examines the underlying causes of Black urban poverty and recommends means to escape the seemingly endless cycle of retributive violence that it spawns. The book brings together Black activists and scholars, including two former mayors of American cities, to analyze the theoretical and practical problems facing the Black community in the United States. The essays argue that political influence, power, and wealth are major factors in determining social welfare policies; that both liberal and conservative policies are no longer effective in alleviating a growing human service crisis among Blacks; and that political mobilization of the Black community is absolutely critical in resolving the problem of poverty in urban America. Drawing on work in the social sciences, political theory, and economics, and also on the contributors' activist experiences, these essays present an agenda for the participation of grassroots Black leaders in developing and implementing urban policy. *The Color of Freedom* David Carroll

Cochran, 1999-01-01 Offers a fresh, distinctive, and compelling analysis of the United States's continuing dilemma of race.

Collective Courage Jessica Gordon Nembhard, 2024-11-26 First published in 2014, Jessica Gordon Nembhard's *Collective Courage* quickly became an important tool for understanding the history of cooperative economic enterprises in the African American community. This now classic work recounts how African Americans benefited greatly from cooperative ownership and democratic economic participation throughout the nation's history. Many of the players in this story are well known among them: W. E. B. Du Bois, A. Philip Randolph, and the Ladies Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters; Nannie Helen Burroughs, Fannie Lou Hamer, Ella Jo Baker, and George Schuyler of the Young Negroes Cooperative League; the Federation of Southern Cooperatives, and the Black Panther Party. Drawing on media reports and co-op records, Gordon Nembhard uncovers the challenges they faced and highlights their hard-won victories. This tenth anniversary edition of *Collective Courage* features a substantial preface that expands on material in the first edition and addresses the development of the Black co-op movement through the second decade of the twenty-first century. It remains an indispensable resource for readers interested in the history of the struggle for African American economic freedom and equity. **Youth Development**

and Critical Education Richard D. Lakes, 1997-03-13 Public policy debates about urban crime and the fate of America's crumbling inner cities suggest a need to consider solutions that create conditions for sustainable community development where youths join with caring adults in intergenerational coalitions at the grassroots. Using a field-based approach, the author reviews over two dozen youth development projects in non-school and after-school settings. The analyses of these programs

examines how young people might achieve a level of economic and political self determination and community control as well as personal fulfillment coupled with healthy adolescent growth Once empowered with critical insights young people can exhibit positive real life displays of their visions dreams and ambitions Blacks, Latinos, and Asians in Urban America James Jennings,1994-09-30 This volume of essays by scholars and activists focuses on the political and social relations between blacks Latinos and Asians in key urban centers Collectively the essays examine the particular status of relations between these groups the reasons for conflict or consensus and the prospects for future relations While a number of cities are examined the book focuses on Los Angeles Washington D C and Miami as particularly instructive case studies Urban eruptions in these cities are examined in terms of the nature of political relations between blacks Latinos and Asians These essays provide analyses within a sociohistorical context and offer the kind of political activism that might ensure consensus rather than conflict between these groups in urban America As Luis Fuentes observes This book should be read by all activists and scholars interested in changing the face of urban and ultimately national America for if communities of color can come together for progressive political action then it will only be a matter of time before America finally begins to look like and act like what it has been preaching for generations *Understanding the Nature of Poverty in Urban America* James Jennings,1994-08-23 This book is designed to help readers navigate through the vast and rapidly growing literature on poverty in urban America The major themes topics debates and issues are examined through an analysis of eight basic questions about the nature and problem of urban poverty What is poverty and how is it measured What kinds of national policies have been utilized to manage poverty What are the major characteristics and trends associated with poverty in America and how are race and ethnicity reflected in these trends What are the major explanations for persistent poverty in the United States What are the major characteristics and themes reflected in the American welfare system and anti poverty policies How is the underclass defined and explained How have the poor utilized political mobilization to fight poverty in the United States How does social welfare policy directed at poverty in America compare to social welfare systems in other countries After analyzing these issues Jennings concludes with a brief overview of how public discussions related to poverty in the 1990s are similar to such debates in earlier periods Essential reading for urban policy makers social scientists and students of contemporary American urban concerns **Selling Culture** Richard Malin Ohmann,1996 Surveys the new practices of advertising mass distribution of goods and the birth of the inexpensive mass audience magazine at the end of the 19th century and their role in the creation of the American professional managerial class Focuses on magazine publishing careers of key personalities in the publishing world and the role of fiction in the magazines For students and general readers Annotation copyright by Book News Inc Portland OR Dimensions of Black Conservatism in the United States G. Tate,L. 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

African Americans at the Crossroads Clarence Lusane, 1994 Clarence Lusane is one of America's most thoughtful and critical thinkers on issues of race class and power African Americans at the Crossroads represents an important contribution to the literature on African American politics and the future of American race relations I enthusiastically recommend this book to scholars and community activists alike Manning Marable author of How Capitalism Underdeveloped Black America Clarence Lusane uses the 1992 elections as a prism to explore Black community leadership and offers a long term vision of Black empowerment and resistance inside and outside the electoral arena

Racism in Contemporary America Meyer Weinberg, 1996-05-23 Racism in Contemporary America is the largest and most up to date bibliography available on current research on the topic It has been compiled by award winning researcher Meyer Weinberg who has spent many years writing and researching contemporary and historical aspects of racism Almost 15 000 entries to books articles dissertations and other materials are organized under 87 subject headings In addition there are author and ethnic racial indexes Several aids help the researcher access the materials included In addition to the subject organization of the bibliography entries are annotated whenever the title is not self explanatory An author index is followed by an ethnic racial index which makes it convenient to follow a single group through any or all the subject headings This is a source book for the serious study of America's most enduring problem as such it will be of value to students and researchers at all levels and in most disciplines

Notes from Underground Stephen Duncombe, 1997 Slug Lettuce Pathetic Life I Hate Brenda Dishwasher Punk and Destroy Sweet Jesus Scrambled Eggs Maximunrocknroll these are among the thousands of publications which circulate in a subterranean world rarely illuminated by the searchlights of mainstream media commentary In this multifarious underground Pynchonesque misfits rant and rave fans eulogize hobbyists obsess Together they form a low tech publishing network of extraordinary richness and variety Welcome to the realm of zines In this the first comprehensive study of zine publishing Stephen Duncombe describes their origins in early twentieth century science fiction cults their more proximate roots in 60s counter culture and their rapid proliferation in the wake of punk rock While Notes from Underground pays full due to the political importance of zines as a vital web of popular culture it also notes the shortcomings of their utopian and escapist outlook in achieving fundamental social change Duncombe's book raises the larger question of whether it is possible to rebel culturally within a consumer society that eats up cultural rebellion Packed with extracts and illustrations from a wide array of publications past and present Notes from Underground is the first book to explore the full range of zine culture and provides a definitive portrait of the contemporary underground in all its splendor and misery

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garde North American intellectuals old leftists and even older liberals found inspiration in the images and achievements of Fidel Castro's revolutionary guerrillas Fidelismo swept across the US as young North Americans sought to join the 26th of July Movement in the Sierra Maestra Drawing equally on cultural and political materials from James Dean and Desi Arnaz to C Wright Mills and Studies on the Left Gosse explains how the peculiar conjuncture of 1950s America produced the first great Third World solidarity movement the Fair Play for Cuba Committee which became a locus for the New Left emerging from the ashes of Kennedy's New Frontier Where the Boys Are captures the strange essence of that much abused decade the 1950s at once demonstrating the perfidy of Cold War American liberal opinion towards Cuba and its revolution while explaining why Fidel and his compa eros made such appealing idols for the young the restless and the politically adventurous

Canaries on the Rim Chip Ward,2001-05-17 A quest to understand the secret history of ecocide in Utah How Do We Tell The Workers? Joe Kincheloe,2018-03-05 This book analyzes the ways that workers are educated via a variety of institutions to fit into the contemporary labour unfriendly economic system As he examines the history and purposes of vocational education Kincheloe illustrates the manner in which this education shapes the politics of the era How Do We Tell the Workers is important reading for policy makers labour leaders and educators **Dangerous Spaces** D. Marvin Jones,2016-10-24 An eye opening unapologetic explanation of what racial profiling is in modern day America systematic targeting of communities and placing of suspicion on populations on the basis of not only ethnicity but also certain places that are linked to the social identity of that group In 21st century post civil rights era America race has become complex and intersectional It is no longer simply a matter of color black versus white contends author D Marvin Jones but equally a matter of space or geographies of fear which he defines as spaces in which different groups are particularly vulnerable to stereotyping by law enforcement blacks in the urban ghetto Mexicans at the functional equivalent of the border Arabs at the airport Dangerous Spaces Beyond the Racial Profile demonstrates how society has constructed a set of threat narratives in which certain widespread problems immigration drugs gangs and terrorism for example have been racialized and explains the historical and social origins of these racializing threat narratives The book identifies how these narratives have led directly to relentless profiling that results in arrest deportation massive surveillance or even death for members of suspect populations Readers will come to understand how the problem of profiling is not merely a problem of institutional bias and individual decision making but also a deeply rooted cultural issue stemming from the processes of meaning making and identity construction Resources in Education ,1993-07 **Encyclopedia of African American History, 1896 to the Present** Paul Finkelman,2009 Alphabetically arranged entries from A to C that explores significant events major persons organizations and political and social movements in African American history from 1896 to the twenty first century **Red Dirt** Roxanne Dunbar-Ortiz,1997 Roxanne Dunbar Ortiz tells the story of her hardships as a child growing up in Oklahoma *Still Lifting, Still Climbing* Kimberly Springer,1999-08-01 Still Lifting Still Climbing is the first volume of its kind to

document African American women's activism in the wake of the civil rights movement. Covering grassroots and national movements alike, contributors explore black women's mobilization around such areas as the black nationalist movements, the Million Man March, black feminism, anti-rape movements, mass incarceration, the U.S. Congress, welfare rights, health care, and labor organizing. Detailing the impact of post-1960s African American women's activism, they provide a much-needed update to the historical narrative. Ideal for course use, the volume includes original essays as well as primary source documents such as first-hand accounts of activism and statements of purpose. Each contributor carefully situates their topic within its historical framework, providing an accessible context for those unfamiliar with black women's history and demonstrating that African American women's political agency does not emerge from a vacuum but is part of a complex system of institutions, economics, and personal beliefs. This ambitious volume will be an invaluable resource on the state of contemporary African American women's activism.

Asian/American David Palumbo-Liu, 1999. This book argues that the invention of Asian American identities serves as an index to the historical formation of modern America. By tracing constructions of Asian American to an interpenetrating dynamic between Asia and America, the author obtains a deeper understanding of key issues in American culture, history, and society. The formation of America in the twentieth century has had everything to do with westward expansion across the Pacific frontier and the movement of Asians onto American soil. After the passage of the last piece of anti-Asian legislation in the 1930s, the United States found it had to grapple with both the presence of Asians already in America and the imperative to develop its neocolonial interests in East Asia. The author argues that under these double imperatives, a great wall between Asian and American is constructed precisely when the two threatened to merge. Yet the very incompleteness of American identity has allowed specific and contingent fusion of Asian and American at particular historical junctures. From the importation of Asian labor in the mid-nineteenth century, the territorialization of Hawaii and the Philippines in the late nineteenth century, through wars with Japan, Korea, and Vietnam, and the Cold War with China to today's Asian Pacific Economic Cooperation group, the United States in the modern age has seen its national identity as strongly attached to the Pacific. As this has taken place, so has the formation of a variety of Asian American identities. Each contains a specific notion of America and reveals a particular conception of Asian and American. Complicating the usual notion of identity politics and drawing on a wide range of writings—sociological, historical, cultural, medical, anthropological, geographic, economic, journalistic, and political—the author studies both how the formation of these identifications discloses the response of America to the presence of Asians and how Asian Americans themselves have inhabited these roles and resisted such categorizations, inventing their own particular subjectivities as Americans.

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