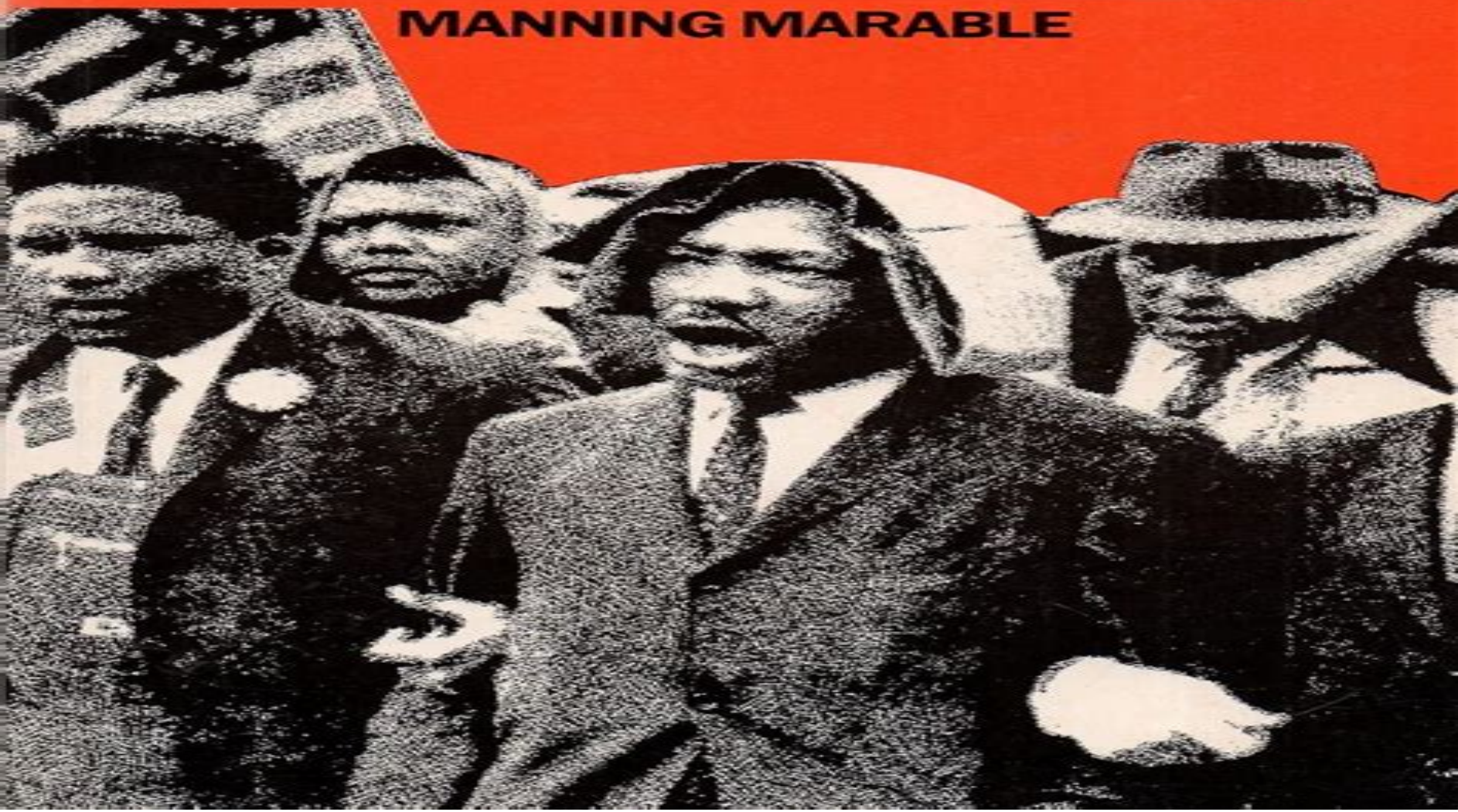


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Americanized the immigrants was not the frontier experience Linklater writes but the fact that it took place inside the United States frontier Those same borders had the ability to divide as well as unite as the great battle over internal boundaries during the Civil War would show By century s end however we were spreading U S power beyond our borders an act that seen through Linklater s eyes offers an intriguing perspective on our role in the world today Linklater s great achievement is to weave these provocative arguments into a dramatic storyline wherein the actions of Ellicott Thomas Jefferson the treasonous general James Wilkinson Abraham Lincoln and Stephen Douglas and numerous hitherto invisible settlers all illuminate the shaping of the nation This brilliant book will alter forever readers perception of America and what it means to be an American

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Southern White Ministers and the Civil Rights Movement Elaine Allen Lechtreck, 2018-05-29 In 1963 the Sunday after four black girls were killed by a bomb in a Birmingham church George William Floyd a Church of Christ minister preached a sermon based on the Golden Rule He pronounced that Jesus Christ was asking Christians to view the bombing from the perspective of their black neighbors and asserted We don't realize it yet but because Martin Luther King Jr is preaching nonviolence which is Jesus's way someday Martin Luther King Jr will be seen as the best friend the white man in the South has ever had During the sermon members of the congregation yelled You devil you and immediately Floyd was dismissed Although not every anti segregation white minister was as outspoken as Pastor Floyd many signed petitions organized interracial groups or preached gently from a gospel of love and justice Those who spoke and acted outright on behalf of the civil rights movement were harassed beaten and even jailed Based on interviews and personal memoirs *Southern White Ministers and the Civil Rights Movement* traces the efforts of these clergymen who deeply moved by the struggle of African Americans looked for ways to reconcile the history of discrimination and slavery with Christian principles and to help their black neighbors While many understand the role political leaders on national stages played in challenging the status quo of the South this book reveals the significant contribution of these ministers in breaking down segregation through preaching a message of love

Performing the US Latina and Latino Borderlands Arturo J. Aldama, Chela Sandoval, Peter J. García, 2012-10-09 In this interdisciplinary volume contributors analyze the expression of Latina/o cultural identity through performance With music theater dance visual arts body art spoken word performance activism fashion and street theater as points of entry contributors discuss cultural practices and the fashioning of identity in Latino/a communities throughout the US Examining the areas of crossover between Latin and American cultures gives new meaning to the notion of borderlands This volume features senior scholars and up and coming academics from cultural visual and performance studies folklore and ethnomusicology

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minority populations The author asserts that from the Bradley effect of the 1980s to the discourse used by the Tea Party racism has left a lasting imprint on contemporary politics over the last 30 years Higher Ground Brian P. Tilley,2023-04-24 As quickly as an American anti racist consensus formed in the wake of George Floyd s death it seemed to evaporate under the pressures of a highly polarized political system How do we escape the trap of polarization to reconstruct a consensus for meaningful action against racism In this book the lessons of history problems understanding modern racism and American political parties approaches to racism are analyzed from a person centered psychological perspective The author prioritizes arguments and research findings that emphasize humanity and carry moral weight the perspective must demonstrate how racism violates our fundamental sense of right and wrong The author s analysis of research and history concludes that morality humanity and racism are interrelated and mutually influential The author shows that moral conviction against racism increases the likelihood of meaningful change this conviction is nurtured through a deeper understanding of the human costs of racism for all Americans This is the path to higher ground where Americans can unite to pursue true equality

Shadows of Race and Class Raymond S. Franklin,1991 *Conceptualizing Racism* Noel A. Cazenave,2015-11-19 *Conceptualizing Racism* is a provocative book that confronts the language we use to discuss and understand racism Author Noel A Cazenave argues that American social science has since its inception practiced linguistic racial accommodation that blurs our understanding of systemic racism and makes it difficult to effect meaningful change *Conceptualizing Racism* highlights how words matter in racism studies The author traces the history of linguistic racial accommodation through the development of sociology as a discipline and illustrates how it is at play today not only within the discipline but in public life

How to Be an Antiracist Ibram X. Kendi,2019-08-13 1 NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER From the National Book Award winning author of *Stamped from the Beginning* comes a groundbreaking Time approach to understanding and uprooting racism and inequality in our society and in ourselves now updated with a new preface The most courageous book to date on the problem of race in the Western mind The New York Times ONE OF THE BEST BOOKS OF THE YEAR The New York Times Book Review Time NPR The Washington Post Shelf Awareness Library Journal Publishers Weekly Kirkus Reviews *Antiracism* is a transformative concept that reorients and reenergizes the conversation about racism and even more fundamentally points us toward liberating new ways of thinking about ourselves and each other At its core racism is a powerful system that creates false hierarchies of human value its warped logic extends beyond race from the way we regard people of different ethnicities or skin colors to the way we treat people of different sexes gender identities and body types Racism intersects with class and culture and geography and even changes the way we see and value ourselves In *How to Be an Antiracist* Kendi takes readers through a widening circle of antiracist ideas from the most basic concepts to visionary possibilities that will help readers see all forms of racism clearly understand their poisonous consequences and work to oppose them in our systems and in ourselves Kendi weaves an electrifying combination of ethics history law and science with

his own personal story of awakening to antiracism This is an essential work for anyone who wants to go beyond the awareness of racism to the next step contributing to the formation of a just and equitable society **Hearts and Minds**

Michael Bibby, 1996 The early 1960s to the mid 1970s was one of the most turbulent periods in American history The U S military was engaged in its longest costliest overseas conflict while the home front was torn apart by riots protests and social activism In the midst of these upheavals an underground and countercultural press emerged giving activists an extraordinary forum for a range of imaginative expressions Poetry held a prominent place in this alternative media The poem was widely viewed by activists as an inherently anti establishment form of free expression and poets were often in the vanguards of political activism Hearts and Minds is the first book length study of the poems of the Black Liberation Women s Liberation and GI Resistance movements during the Vietnam era Drawing on recent cultural and literary theories Bibby investigates the significance of images tropes and symbols of human bodies in activist poetry Many key political slogans of the period black is beautiful off our backs foreground the body Bibby demonstrates that figurations of bodies marked important sites of social and political struggle Although poetry played such an important role in Vietnam era activism literary criticism has largely ignored most of this literature Bibby recuperates the cultural historical importance of Vietnam era activist poetry highlighting both its relevant contexts and revealing how it engaged political and social struggles that continue to motivate contemporary history Arguing for the need to read cultural history through these underground texts Hearts and Minds offers new grounds for understanding the recent history of American poetry and the role poetry has played as a medium of imaginative political expression **An American Health Dilemma: Race, medicine, and health care in the United States 1900-2000** W. Michael Byrd, Linda A. Clayton, 2000 This volume is a comprehensive collection of critical essays on The Taming of the Shrew and includes extensive discussions of the play s various printed versions and its theatrical productions Aspinall has included only those essays that offer the most influential and controversial arguments surrounding the play The issues discussed include gender authority female autonomy and unruliness courtship and marriage language and speech and performance and theatricality

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