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Race and Politics in the Dominican Republic Ernesto Sagás, 2000 An examination of the historical development and political use of antihaitianismo a set of racist and xenophobic attitudes prevalent today in the Dominican Republic These portray Dominican people as white Catholics while Haitians are viewed as spirit worshipping black Africans *Comparative Racial Politics in Latin America* Kwame Dixon, Ollie A. Johnson III, 2018-09-04 Latin America has a rich and complex social history marked by slavery colonialism dictatorships rebellions social movements and revolutions *Comparative Racial Politics in Latin America* explores the dynamic interplay between racial politics and hegemonic power in the region It investigates the fluid intersection of social power and racial politics and their impact on the region s histories politics identities and cultures Organized thematically with in depth country case studies and a historical overview of Afro Latin politics the volume provides a range of perspectives on Black politics and cutting edge analyses of Afro descendant peoples in the region Regional coverage includes Argentina Brazil Colombia Cuba the Dominican Republic Ecuador Haiti and more Topics discussed include Afro Civil Society antidiscrimination criminal law legal sanctions racial identity racial inequality and labor markets recent Black electoral participation Black feminism thought and praxis comparative Afro women social movements the intersection of gender race and class immigration and migration and citizenship and the struggle for human rights Recognized experts in different disciplinary fields address the depth and complexity of these issues *Comparative Racial Politics in Latin America* contributes to and builds on the study of Black politics in Latin America *Racial Politics in Post-Revolutionary Cuba* Mark Q. Sawyer, 2005-11-28 This book analyzes the triumphs and failures of the Castro regime in the area of race relations It places the Cuban revolution in a comparative and international framework and challenges arguments that the regime eliminated racial inequality or that it was profoundly racist Through interviews historical materials and survey research it provides a balanced view The book maintains that Cuba has not been a racial democracy as some have argued However it also argues that Cuba has done more than any other society to eliminate racial inequality The contemporary outlook of the book demonstrates how much of Cuban racial ideology was unchanged by the revolution Thus the current implementation of market reforms and in particular tourism has exacerbated racial inequalities Finally it holds that despite these shortcomings the regime remains popular among blacks because they perceive their alternatives of the US and the Miami Exile community to be far worse **Race, Gender, and Citizenship in the African Diaspora** Manoucheka Celeste, 2016-07-01 Winner of the National Communication Association s 2018 Diamond Anniversary Book Award With the exception of slave narratives there are few stories of black international migration in U S news and popular culture This book is interested in stratified immigrant experiences diverse black experiences and the intersection of black and immigrant identities Citizenship as it is commonly understood today in the public sphere is a legal issue yet scholars have done much to move beyond this popular view and situate citizenship in the context of economic social and political positioning The book shows that citizenship in all

of its forms is often rhetorically representationally and legally negated by blackness and considers the ways that blackness and representations of blackness impact one's ability to travel across national and social borders and become a citizen. This book is a story of citizenship and the ways that race, gender and class shape national belonging with Haiti, Cuba and the United States as the primary sites of examination. *Coloring the Nation* David Howard, 2001. This volume explores the significance of racial theorizing in Dominican society and its manifestation in everyday life. The author examines how ideas of skin colour and racial identity influence a wide spectrum of Dominicans in how they view themselves and their Haitian neighbours.

The Dominican Racial Imaginary Milagros Ricourt, 2016-11-18. This book begins with a simple question: why do so many Dominicans deny the African components of their DNA, culture and history? Seeking answers, Milagros Ricourt uncovers a complex and often contradictory Dominican racial imaginary. Observing how Dominicans have traditionally identified in opposition to their neighbors on the island of Hispaniola, Haitians of African descent, she finds that the Dominican Republic's social elite has long propagated a national creation myth that conceives of the Dominican as a perfect hybrid of native islanders and Spanish settlers. Yet as she pores through rare historical documents, interviews contemporary Dominicans and recalls her own childhood memories of life on the island, Ricourt encounters persistent challenges to this myth. Through fieldwork at the Dominican-Haitian border, she gives a firsthand look at how Dominicans are resisting the official account of their national identity and instead embracing the African influence that has always been part of their cultural heritage. Building on the work of theorists ranging from Edward Said to Édouard Glissant, this book expands our understanding of how national and racial imaginaries develop, why they persist, and how they might be subverted. As it confronts Hispaniola's dark legacies of slavery and colonial oppression, *The Dominican Racial Imaginary* also delivers an inspiring message on how multicultural communities might cooperate to disrupt the enduring power of white supremacy.

Race, Ideology, and the Decline of Caribbean Marxism Anthony P. Maingot, 2015-08-25. In this book, Anthony Maingot examines the contemporary intellectual, social, economic and cultural trajectories of Caribbean nations in light of the challenges the region as a whole has faced in the postcolonial era. By focusing on changes since the 1990s in the context of intellectual roots and movements of the past, this manuscript helps define the future course of studies in the field with regard to an empirically valid, coherent assessment of a complex region.

The New Politics of Race Howard Winant, 2004. *The New Politics of Race* brings together Winant's new and previously published essays to form a comprehensive picture of the origins and nature of the complex racial politics that engulf us today.

Unmastering the Script Sheridan Wigginton, Richard T. Middleton, 2019-09-03. Analyzes textbooks in the Dominican Republic for evidence of reproducing Haitian Otherness. *Unmastering the Script: Education, Critical Race Theory, and the Struggle to Reconcile the Haitian Other in Dominican Identity* examines how school curriculum-based representations of Dominican identity navigate black racial identity, its relatedness to Haiti, and the culturally entrenched pejorative image of the Haitian Other in Dominican society. Wigginton and

Middleton analyze how social science textbooks and historical biographies intended for young Dominicans reflect an increasing shift toward a clear and public inclusion of blackness in Dominican identity that serves to renegotiate the country's long standing antiblack racial master script. The authors argue that although many of the attempts at this inclusion reflect a lessening of black denial when considered as a whole the materials often struggle to find a consistent and coherent narrative for the place of blackness within Dominican identity particularly regarding the ways in which blackness continues to be meaningfully related to the otherness of Haitian racial identity. *Unmastering the Script* approaches the text materials as an example of reconstructing and unburying an African past supporting the uneven slow and highly context specific nature of the process. This work engages with multiple disciplines including history anthropology education and race studies building on a new wave of Dominican scholarship that considers how contemporary perspectives of Dominican identity both accept the existence of an African past and seek to properly weigh its importance. The use of critical race theory as the framework facilitates unfolding the past political and legal agendas of governing elites in the Dominican Republic and also helps to unlock the nuance of an increasingly black inclusive Dominican identity. In addition this framework allows the unveiling of some of the socially damaging effects the Haitian Other master script can have on children particularly those of Haitian ancestry in the Dominican Republic.

Decentering Epistemologies and Challenging Privilege Sophie Bourgault, Maggie FitzGerald, Fiona Robinson, 2024. Care ethics first emerged as an attempt to decenter ethics. Feminist scholars like Carol Gilligan argued that women's moral experiences were not reflected in the dominant masculinist approaches to ethics which were centered on a rational disembodied atomistic moral subject. Care ethics challenged this model by positing ethics as relational contextualized embodied and realized through practices rather than principles. Over the past decades many care ethics scholars have sought to further this project by considering care politically and epistemologically in relation to various intersecting hierarchies of power and knowledge. This book advances this project by discussing the ways care ethics contributes to the decentering of dominant epistemologies and to the challenging of privilege and by considering how to decenter care ethics itself via an encounter with non Western philosophical traditions and alternative epistemologies. Written by scholars from different countries disciplines and intellectual traditions the volume offers original care ethics contributions on epistemic injustice privileged irresponsibility ecofeminism settler colonialism social movements such as BLM and various racialized and gendered inequities tied to care work.

Transnational Hispaniola April J. Mayes, Kiran C. Jayaram, 2022-06-21. In addition to sharing the Caribbean island of Hispaniola Haiti and the Dominican Republic share a complicated and at times painful history. Yet *Transnational Hispaniola* shows that there is much more to the two nations relationship than their perceived antagonism. Rejecting dominant narratives that reinforce opposition between the two sides of the island contributors to this volume highlight the connections and commonalities that extend across the border mapping new directions in Haitianist and Dominicanist scholarship. Exploring a variety of topics including

European colonialism migration citizenship sex tourism music literature political economy and art contributors demonstrate that alternate views of Haitian and Dominican history and identity have existed long before the present day From a moving section on passport petitions that reveals the familial friendship and communal networks across Hispaniola in the nineteenth century to a discussion of the shared music traditions that unite the island today this volume speaks of an island and people bound together in a myriad of ways Complete with reflections and advice on teaching a transnational approach to Haitian and Dominican studies this agenda setting volume argues that the island of Hispaniola and its inhabitants should be studied in a way that contextualizes differences historicizes borders and recognizes cross island links Contributors Paul Austerlitz Nathalie Bragadir Raj Chetty Anne Eller Kaiama L Glover Maja Horn Regine Jean Charles Kiran C Jayaram Elizabeth Manley April Mayes Elizabeth Russ Fidel J Tav rez Elena Valdez Publication of the paperback edition made possible by a Sustaining the Humanities through the American Rescue Plan grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities Publication of the paperback edition made possible by a Sustaining the Humanities through the American Rescue Plan grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities Something's in the Air Katherine Tate,James Lance Taylor,Mark Q. Sawyer,2013-08-15 America s drug laws have always exerted an unequal and unfair toll on Blacks and Latinos who are arrested more often than Whites for the possession of illegal drugs and given harsher sentences In this volume contributors ask how would marijuana legalization affect communities of color Is legalization of marijuana necessary to safeguard minority families from a lifetime of hardship and inequality Who in minority communities favors legalization and why and do these minority opinions differ from the opinions held by White Americans This volume also includes analyses of the policy debate by a range of scholars addressing economic health and empowerment issues Comparative lessons from other countries are also analyzed

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Drawing on a year of participant observation over 110 interviews and focus groups from Veracruz Mexico Christina A Sue offers rich insight into the relationship between race based national ideology and the attitudes and behaviors of mixed race Mexicans Most importantly she theorizes as to why elite based ideology not only survives but actually thrives within the popular understandings and discourse of those over whom it is designed to govern **Changing White Attitudes toward Black Political Leadership** Zoltan L. Hajnal, 2006-12-25 Despite the hopes of the civil rights movement researchers have found that the election of African Americans to office has not greatly improved the well being of the black community By shifting the focus to the white community this book shows that black representation can have a profound impact Utilizing national public opinion surveys data on voting patterns in large American cities and in depth studies of Los Angeles and Chicago Zoltan Hajnal demonstrates that under most black mayors there is real positive change in the white vote and in the racial attitudes of white residents This change occurs because black incumbency provides concrete information that disproves the fears and expectations of many white residents These findings not only highlight the importance of black representation they also demonstrate the critical role that information can play in racial politics to the point where black representation can profoundly alter white views and white votes

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