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White Skin, Black Face in American Culture

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## **Racechanges White Skin Black Face In American Culture Race And American Culture:**

**Racechanges** Susan Gubar, 2000-04-20 When the actor Ted Danson appeared in blackface at a 1993 Friars Club roast he ignited a firestorm of protest that landed him on the front pages of the newspapers rebuked by everyone from talk show host Montel Williams to New York City's then mayor David Dinkins Danson's use of blackface was shocking but was the furious pitch of the response a triumphant indication of how far society has progressed since the days when blackface performers were the toast of vaudeville or was it also an uncomfortable reminder of how deep the chasm still is separating black and white America In *Racechanges White Skin Black Face in American Culture* Susan Gubar who fundamentally changed the way we think about women's literature as co author of the acclaimed *The Madwoman in the Attic* turns her attention to the incendiary issue of race Through a far reaching exploration of the long overlooked legacy of minstrelsy cross racial impersonations or racechanges throughout modern American film fiction poetry painting photography and journalism she documents the indebtedness of mainstream artists to African American culture and explores the deeply conflicted psychology of white guilt The fascinating racechanges Gubar discusses include whites posing as blacks and blacks passing for white blackface on white actors in *The Jazz Singer* *Birth of a Nation* and other movies as well as on the faces of black stage entertainers African American deployment of racechange imagery during the Harlem Renaissance including the poetry of Anne Spencer the black and white prints of Richard Bruce Nugent and the early work of Zora Neale Hurston white poets and novelists from Vachel Lindsay and Gertrude Stein to John Berryman and William Faulkner writing as if they were black white artists and writers fascinated by hypersexualized stereotypes of black men and nightmares and visions of the racechanged baby Gubar shows that unlike African Americans who often are forced to adopt white masks to gain their rights white people have chosen racial masquerades which range from mockery and mimicry to an evolving emphasis on inter racial mutuality and mutability Drawing on a stunning array of illustrations including paintings film stills computer graphics and even magazine morphings *Racechanges* sheds new light on the persistent pervasiveness of racism and exciting aesthetic possibilities for lessening the distance between blacks and whites

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about the importance of borders on a global scale This book collects nineteen essays written in the 1990s in this emergent field by both well established and up and coming scholars Almost all the essays have been either especially written for this volume or revised for inclusion here These essays are accessible well focused resources for college and university students and their teachers displaying both historical depth and theoretical finesse as they attempt close and lively readings The anthology includes more than one discussion of each literary tradition associated with major racial or ethnic communities Such a gathering of diverse complementary and often competing viewpoints provides a good introduction to the cultural differences and commonalities that comprise the United States today The volume opens with two essays by the editors first a survey of the ideas in the individual pieces and second a long essay that places current debates in U S ethnicity and race studies within both the history of American studies as a whole and recent developments in postcolonial theory Amritjit Singh a professor of English and African American studies at Rhode Island College is coeditor of *Conversations with Ralph Ellison* and *Conversations with Ishmael Reed* both from University Press of Mississippi Peter Schmidt a professor of English at Swarthmore College is the author of *The Heart of the Story* Eudora Welty's *Short Fiction* University Press of Mississippi

### **Representing African Americans in Transatlantic Abolitionism and Blackface Minstrelsy** Robert

Nowatzki, 2010-06-01 In this intriguing study Robert Nowatzki reveals the unexpected relationships between blackface entertainment and antislavery sentiment in the United States and Britain He contends that the ideological ambiguity of both phenomena enabled the similarities between early minstrelsy and abolitionism in their depictions of African Americans as well as their appropriations of each other's rhetoric imagery sentiment and characterization Because the antislavery movement had stronger support in Britain and an association with the middle classes Nowatzki argues its conflicts with blackface entertainment largely stemmed from British and American nationalism class ideologies and notions of highbrow and lowbrow culture Nowatzki examines the ideological clashes between representations of African Americans in the antislavery movement and in blackface entertainment revealing their common ground For instance white abolitionists encouraged former slaves to relate their experiences in an exaggerated slave dialect that maintained the appearance of intellectual inferiority popularized by minstrel shows Minstrelsy conflated African American culture with theatrical appropriations of it by white performers but as Nowatzki contends the assumption that white actors could perform authentic blackness also undercut beliefs in racial essentialism the notion that racial groups possess distinctive essence Combining cultural studies with literary analysis Nowatzki considers this staging of African American identity through a variety of texts including slave narratives travelogues minstrel song lyrics stump speeches and antislavery pamphlets as well as the literary works of Dickens Thackeray and Carlyle on one side of the Atlantic and Melville Emerson Sarah Margaret Fuller and William Wells Brown on the other A thorough and engaging analysis *Representing African Americans in Transatlantic Abolitionism and Blackface Minstrelsy* reveals how the most popular form of theatrical entertainment and the most significant reform

movement of nineteenth century Britain and America helped define cultural representations of African Americans

**Window on Freedom** Brenda Gayle Plummer, 2003-12-04 The civil rights movement in the United States drew strength from supporters of human rights worldwide Once U S policy makers influenced by international pressure the courage of ordinary American citizens and a desire for global leadership had signed such documents as the United Nations charter domestic calls for change could be based squarely on the moral authority of doctrines the United States endorsed abroad This is one of the many fascinating links between racial politics and international affairs explored in *Window on Freedom* Broad in chronological scope and topical diversity the ten original essays presented here demonstrate how the roots of U S foreign policy have been embedded in social economic and cultural factors of domestic as well as foreign origin They argue persuasively that the campaign to realize full civil rights for racial and ethnic minorities in America is best understood in the context of competitive international relations The contributors are Carol Anderson Donald R Culverson Mary L Dudziak Cary Fraser Gerald Horne Michael Krenn Paul Gordon Lauren Thomas Noer Lorena Oropeza and Brenda Gayle Plummer

**Staging Habla de Negros** Nicholas R. Jones, 2019-05-01 In this volume Nicholas R Jones analyzes white appropriations of black African voices in Spanish theater from the 1500s through the 1700s when the performance of Africanized Castilian commonly referred to as *habla de negros* black speech was in vogue Focusing on Spanish Golden Age theater and performative poetry from authors such as Calder n de la Barca Lope de Rueda and Rodrigo de Reinosa Jones makes a strong case for revising the belief long held by literary critics and linguists that white appropriations and representations of *habla de negros* language are racist buffoonery or stereotype Instead Jones shows black characters who laugh sing and shout ultimately combating the violent desire of white supremacy By placing early modern Iberia in conversation with discourses on African diaspora studies Jones showcases how black Africans and their descendants who built communities in early modern Spain were rendered legible in performative literary texts Accessibly written and theoretically sophisticated Jones s groundbreaking study elucidates the ways that *habla de negros* animated black Africans agency empowered their resistance and highlighted their African cultural retentions This must read book on identity building performance and race will captivate audiences across disciplines

**Race and the Yugoslav region** Catherine Baker, 2018-03-22 This electronic version has been made available under a Creative Commons BY NC ND open access license This is the first book to situate the territories and collective identities of former Yugoslavia within the politics of race not just ethnicity and the history of how ideas of racialised difference have been translated globally The book connects critical race scholarship global historical sociologies of race in translation and south east European cultural critique to show that the Yugoslav region is deeply embedded in global formations of race In doing this it considers the everyday geopolitical imagination of popular culture the history of ethnicity nationhood and migration transnational formations of race before and during state socialism including the Non Aligned Movement and post Yugoslav discourses of security migration terrorism and international intervention including

the War on Terror and the present refugee crisis      *Fight the Power!* Janice D. Hamlet, Robin R. Means Coleman, 2009

Shelton Jackson Spike Lee is one of the most culturally influential and provocative film directors of the twentieth and twenty first centuries Bringing together seminal writings from classic scholarship to new research this book focuses on this revolutionary film auteur and cultural provocateur to explore contemporary questions around issues of race politics sexuality gender roles filmmaking commercialism celebrity and the role of media in public discourse Situating Lee as an important contributor to a variety of American discourses the book highlights his commitment to exploring issues of relevance to the Black community His work demands that his audiences take inventory of his and their understandings of the complexities of race relations the often deleterious influence of media messages the long term legacy of racism the liberating effects of sexual freedom the controversies that arise from colorism the separatist nature of classism and the cultural contributions and triumphs of historical figures This book seeks to stimulate continued debate by examining the complexities in Lee's various sociopolitical claims and their ideological impacts      **Bureaucracy, Integration and Suspicion in the Welfare State** Mark Graham, 2018-10-09 This book explores how the often well meaning routines and assumptions of a generous welfare state can reflect and even contribute to the stigmatisation of refugees and Muslims in Europe today While the main cases are from Sweden examples are included from the UK France Switzerland Germany and the Netherlands Mark Graham examines how suspicion is woven into the fabric of welfare bureaucracies with potential adverse consequences for the people they serve He complicates our understanding of what Islamophobia means and how it is expressed and created by exploring contexts in which the logic of othering Muslims operates but where explicit Islamophobia itself is absent The book starts with Swedish public sector bureaucracies and attempts by staff to make sense of Muslim refugee clients with categories and models that reappear in wider society It goes on to explore the logic of integration policies official concepts of culture Swedish multiculturalism educational strategies in schools and debates surrounding genuine and false refugees In all cases the homologies between these different socio cultural domains are explored      **Performing Whiteness** Gwendolyn Audrey Foster, 2012-02-01 2003 CHOICE Outstanding Academic Title Performing Whiteness crosses the boundaries of film study to explore images of the white body in relation to recent theoretical perspectives on whiteness Drawing on such diverse critical methodologies as postcolonial studies feminist film criticism anthropology and phenomenology Gwendolyn Audrey Foster examines a wide variety of films from early cinema to the present day in order to explore the ways in which American cinema imposes whiteness as a cultural norm even as it exposes its inherent instability In discussions that range from *The Philadelphia Story* to *Attack of the 50 Foot Woman* Foster shows that though American cinema is an all white construct there exists the possibility of a healthy resistance to cultural norms of race gender sexuality and class      **The Collage Aesthetic in the Harlem Renaissance** Rachel Farebrother, 2016-12-05 Beginning with a subtle and persuasive analysis of the cultural context Farebrother examines collage in modernist and Harlem Renaissance figurative art and unearths the collage

sensibility attendant in Franz Boas's anthropology. This strategy makes explicit the formal choices of Harlem Renaissance writers by examining them in light of African American vernacular culture and early twentieth century discourses of anthropology, cultural nationalism and international modernism. At the same time, attention to the politics of form in such texts as Toomer's *Cane*, Locke's *The New Negro* and selected works by Hurston reveals that the production of analogies, juxtapositions, frictions and distinctions on the page has aesthetic, historical and political implications. Why did these African American writers adopt collage form during the Harlem Renaissance? What did it allow them to articulate? These are among the questions Farebrother poses as she strives for a middle ground between critics who view the Harlem Renaissance as a distinctive and necessarily subversive kind of modernism and those who foreground the cooperative nature of interracial creative work during the period. A key feature of her project is her exploration of neglected connections between Euro American modernism and the Harlem Renaissance, a journey she negotiates while never losing sight of the particularity of African American experience. Ambitious and wide ranging, Rachel Farebrother's book offers us a fresh lens through which to view this crucial moment in American culture. Race and Multiraciality in Brazil and the United States G. Reginald

Daniel, 2010-11-01 *Passing Interest* Julie Cary Nerad, 2014-06-16 The first volume to focus on the trope of racial passing in novels, memoirs, television and films published or produced between 1990 and 2010, *Passing Interest* takes the scholarly conversation on passing into the twenty-first century. With contributors working in the fields of African American studies, American studies, cultural studies, film studies, literature and media studies, this book offers a rich interdisciplinary survey of critical approaches to a broad range of contemporary passing texts. Contributors frame recent passing texts with a wide array of cultural discourses including immigration law, the Post-Soul, aesthetic, contemporary political satire, affirmative action, the paradoxes of colorblindness and the rhetoric of post-racialism. Many explore whether one drop of blood still governs our sense of racial identity or to what extent contemporary American culture allows for the racially indeterminate individual. Some essays open the scholarly conversation to focus on ethnic passers, individuals who complicate the traditional black-white binary, while others explore the slippage between traditional racial passing and related forms of racial performance, including blackface minstrelsy and racial masquerade. **Racial Blackness and Indian Ocean Slavery** Parisa

Vaziri, 2023-12-26 Rethinking the history of African enslavement in the western Indian Ocean through the lens of Iranian cinema. From the East African and Red Sea coasts to the Persian Gulf ports of Bushihr, Kish and Hurmuz, sailing and caravan networks supplied Iran and the surrounding regions with African slave labor from antiquity to the nineteenth century. This book reveals how Iranian cinema preserves the legacy of this vast and yet long overlooked history that has come to be known as Indian Ocean slavery. How does a focus on blackness complicate traditional understandings of history and culture? Parisa Vaziri addresses this question by looking at residues of the Indian Ocean slave trade in Iranian films from the second half of the twentieth century. Revealing the politicized clash between commercial cinema, film festival and alternative filmmaking, the

Iranian New Wave she pays particular attention to the healing ritual z r which is both an African slave descendent practice and a constitutive element of Iranian culture as well as to cinematic s y h b z Persian black play Moving beyond other studies on Indian Ocean and trans Saharan slavery Vaziri highlights the crystallization of a singular mode of historicity within these cinematic examples one of absence that reflects the relative dearth of archival information on the facts surrounding Indian Ocean slavery Bringing together cinema studies Middle East studies Black studies and postcolonial theory Racial Blackness and Indian Ocean Slavery explores African enslavement in the Indian Ocean through the revelatory and little known history of Iranian cinema It shows that Iranian film reveals a resistance to facticity representative of the history of African enslavement in the Indian Ocean and preserves the legacy of African slavery s longue dur e in ways that resist its overpowering erasure in the popular and historical imagination

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Judaism, Race, and Ethics Jonathan K. Crane, 2020-03-30 Recent political and social developments in the United States reveal a deep misunderstanding of race and religion From the highest echelons of power to the most obscure corners of society color and conviction are continually twisted often deliberately for nefarious reasons or misconstrued to stymie meaningful conversation This timely book wrestles with the contentious dynamic and ethically complicated relationship between race and religion through the lens of Judaism Featuring essays by lifelong participants in discussions about race religion and society including Susannah Heschel Sander L Gilman and George Yancy this vibrant book aims to generate a compelling conversation vitally relevant to both the academy and the community Starting from the premise that understanding prejudice and oppression requires multifaceted critical reflection and a willingness to acknowledge one s own bias the contributors to this volume present surprising arguments that disentangle fictions factions and facts The topics they explore include the role of Jews and Jewish ethics in the civil rights movement race and the construction of American Jewish identity rituals of commemoration celebrating Jewish and black American resilience the Yiddish gaze on lynchings of black bodies and the portrayal of racism as a mental illness from nineteenth century Vienna to twenty first century Charlottesville Each essay is linked to a classic Jewish source and accompanied by guiding questions that help the reader identify salient themes connecting ancient and contemporary concerns In addition to the editor the contributors include Sander L Gilman Annalise E Glauz Todrank Aaron S



Gross Susannah Heschel Sarah Imhoff Willa M Johnson Judith W Kay Jessica Kirzane Nichole Ren e Phillips and George Yancy **Cradle of Liberty** Caroline Levander, 2006-10-25 Argues that from the late eighteenth century through the early twentieth American literary and political texts used the figure of the child to represent U S national belonging

Integrating the 40 Acres Dwonna Naomi Goldstone, 2006 You name it we can t do it That was how one African American student at the University of Texas at Austin summed up his experiences in a 1960 newspaper article some ten years after the beginning of court mandated desegregation at the school In this first full length history of the university s desegregation Dwonna Goldstone examines how for decades administrators only gradually undid the most visible signs of formal segregation while putting their greatest efforts into preventing true racial integration In response to the 1956 Board of Regents decision to admit African American undergraduates for example the dean of students and the director of the student activities center stopped scheduling dances to prevent racial intermingling in a social setting Goldstone s coverage ranges from the 1950 U S Supreme Court ruling that the University of Texas School of Law had to admit Heman Sweatt an African American through the 1994 Hopwood v Texas decision which ended affirmative action in the state s public institutions of higher education She draws on oral histories university documents and newspaper accounts to detail how the university moved from open discrimination to foot dragging acceptance to mixed successes in the integration of athletics classrooms dormitories extracurricular activities and student recruitment Goldstone incorporates not only the perspectives of university administrators students alumni and donors but also voices from all sides of the civil rights movement at the local and national level This instructive story of power race money and politics remains relevant to the modern university and the continuing question about what it means to be integrated **Whiteness of a Different Color** Matthew Frye Jacobson, 1999-09-01

America s racial odyssey is the subject of this remarkable work of historical imagination Matthew Frye Jacobson argues that race resides not in nature but in the contingencies of politics and culture In ever changing racial categories we glimpse the competing theories of history and collective destiny by which power has been organized and contested in the United States Capturing the excitement of the new field of whiteness studies and linking it to traditional historical inquiry Jacobson shows that in this nation of immigrants race has been at the core of civic assimilation ethnic minorities in becoming American were re racialized to become Caucasian

Recovered Legacies Keith Lawrence, Floyd Cheung, 2009-08-31 Rediscovering the writings of early Asian America *Postcolonial Theory and the United States* Amritjit Singh, Peter Schmidt, 2009-11-12 At the beginning of the twenty first century we may be in a transnational moment increasingly aware of the ways in which local and national narratives in literature and elsewhere cannot be conceived apart from a radically new sense of shared human histories and global interdependence To think transnationally about literature history and culture requires a study of the evolution of hybrid identities within nation states and diasporic identities across national boundaries Studies addressing issues of race ethnicity and empire in US culture have provided some of the most innovative and controversial contributions

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