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in providing equal opportunities for all people in this country and the world

A Partial Race to the Bottom S. M. Ali Abbas, Mr. Alexander Klemm, Mr. Sukhmani Bedi, Junhyung Park, 2012-01-01 This paper assembles a new dataset on corporate income tax regimes in 50 emerging and developing economies over 1996-2007 and analyzes their impact on corporate tax revenues and domestic and foreign investment. It computes effective tax rates to take account of complicated special regimes such as partial tax holidays, temporarily reduced rates, and increased investment allowances. There is evidence of a partial race to the bottom: countries have been under pressure to lower tax rates in order to lure and boost investment. In the case of standard tax systems, i.e. tax rules applying under normal circumstances, the effective tax rate reductions have not been larger than those witnessed in advanced economies, and revenues have held up well over the sample period. However, a race to the bottom is evident among special regimes, most notably in the case of Africa, creating effectively a parallel tax system where rates have fallen to almost zero. Regression analysis reveals that higher tax rates adversely affect domestic investment and FDI but do raise revenues in the short run.

The Race to Commercialize Biotechnology Steven Collins, 2004-07-31 This comparative study looks at the early development of biotechnology in the US and Japan. Drawing on primary and secondary sources, it traces the historical roots of recombinant DNA technology, discusses the tensions between regulation and promotional policies, and identifies the major actors and strategies that launched biotechnology in both countries. Developing several strands of theory in economic history, science, and technology policy, the book proposes a simple model that relates the differences in the two countries' responses to variations in the availability of institutional, financial, and organizational resources needed to commercialize the new technology.

Race to the Next Income Frontier Mr. Ali M. Mansoor, Salifou Issoufou, Mr. Daouda Sembene, 2018-04-04 Through 18 chapters, this book draws on policy lessons from successful countries that have managed to overcome political economy constraints and reach upper middle income, emerging market economy status to examine how Senegal can achieve per capita growth rates of four to five percent per year over a 20-year period, as well as lessons for other low-income countries. Contributors working in academia, civil society, and government in Senegal, as well as at the World Bank in peer countries like Mauritius, Morocco, and Seychelles, and the International Monetary Fund, address creating a sound, balanced, and efficient fiscal framework through new revenue-raising measures, expenditure rationalization, and more efficient public investment; promoting an inclusive and deeper financial sector; relieving constraints on doing business; and promoting private investment, including foreign direct investment, and achieving high, sustained, and inclusive growth. They discuss Senegal's macroeconomic environment and what it means to be an upper middle income, emerging market economy, including the country's industrial framework, the Plan Senegal, emergent growth targets, and dimensions of inclusive growth: revenue mobilization, public expenditure efficiency, and rationalization, and debt sustainability. They also discuss ways to make Senegal's financial system more stable, deeper, and more inclusive in the context of the West African Economic and Monetary Union, aspects of structural reform in the country, and ways to implement reforms to achieve growth and social

inclusion and protection in Senegal **From Race to Ethnicity** Jonathan Y. Okamura, 2014-07-31 This is the first book in more than thirty years to discuss critically both the historical and contemporary experiences of Hawaii's Japanese Americans. Given that race was the foremost organizing principle of social relations in Hawaii and was followed by ethnicity beginning in the 1970s, the book interprets these experiences from racial and ethnic perspectives. The transition from race to ethnicity is cogently demonstrated in the transformation of Japanese Americans from a highly racialized minority of immigrant laborers to one of the most politically and socioeconomically powerful ethnic groups in the islands. To illuminate this process, the author has produced a racial history of Japanese Americans from their early struggles against oppressive working and living conditions on the sugar plantations to labor organizing and the rise to power of the Democratic Party following World War II. He goes on to analyze how Japanese Americans have maintained their political power into the twenty-first century and discusses the recent advocacy and activism of individual yonsei (fourth-generation) Japanese Americans working on behalf of ethnic communities other than their own. *From Race to Ethnicity* resonates with scholars currently debating the relative analytical significance of race and ethnicity. Its novel analysis convincingly elucidates the differential functioning of race and ethnicity over time insofar as race worked against Japanese Americans and other non-Haole Whites by restricting them from full and equal participation in society, but by the 1970s ethnicity would work fully in their favor as they gained greater political and economic power. The author reminds readers, however, that ethnicity has continued to work against Native Hawaiians, Filipino Americans, and other minorities, although not to the same extent as race previously, and thus is responsible for maintaining ethnic inequality in Hawaii. **Left Behind in the Race to the Top** Julie A. Gorlewski, Brad J. Porfilio, 2013-08-01

Public education is suffering attacks that are well-funded and extraordinarily complex and multifaceted. These conditions make it difficult for educators and citizens to gather the information they need to mount meaningful resistance, especially since mainstream media tends to be uncritically supportive of neoliberal reforms. The Orwellian language of reforms is adopted and promoted through news outlets, politicians, and film; thus, arguments against these reforms must bubble up through social media and alternative outlets. By providing a coherent, comprehensive description of contemporary neoliberal initiatives and analyzing their effects on students, teachers, administrators, and teacher education, this book will allow educators, parents, students, and citizens to strengthen their resolve to save public education and potentially work to preserve the promise of democracy. This book examines and uncovers the effects of standardization and privatization on public education. Contributors consider how standardized curriculum and assessment, coupled with philanthropic and corporate pressure, have influenced the experiences of students, parents, and teachers. Divided into sections entitled *Testing, Testing, Privatization, and Militarization; Redefining Schools; Alienation, Displacing Students and Teachers; and Resistance, Opting Out, and Hope for Change*, this text offers a combination of information and inspiration for teachers, teacher educators, policymakers, parents, and anyone interested in understanding the current state of public education. *The Race*

to 270 Daron R. Shaw, 2008-09-15 The Electoral College has played an important role in presidential politics since our nation's founding but surprisingly little information exists about precisely how it affects campaign strategy Daron R Shaw a scholar who also worked as a strategist in both Bush Cheney campaigns has written the first book to go inside the past two presidential elections and reveal how the race to 270 was won and lost Shaw's nonpartisan study lays out how both the Democrats and the Republicans developed strategies to win decisive electoral votes by targeting specific states and media markets Drawing on his own experience with Republican battle plans candidate schedules and advertising purchases plus key contacts in the Gore and Kerry camps Shaw goes on to show that both sides used information on weekly shifts in candidate support to reallocate media buys and schedule appearances Most importantly he uses strikingly original research to prove that these carefully constructed plans significantly affected voters preferences and opinions not in huge numbers but enough to shift critical votes in key battlegrounds Bridging the gap between those who study campaigns and those who conduct them *The Race to 270* will provide political scientists and practitioners alike with fresh insights about the new strategies that stem from one of our oldest institutions

Race to Excellence Henry Williamson, 2002-12-01 This book realistically identifies specific core areas of racial strife and at the same time ties the real issues of race relations into the nature of government It is different from many others that may be similar in that there is no hidden agenda everything is out in the open In addition the book has feeling passion humor substance and clarity Not only that it has a message that is sure to help many many individuals both American and others gain greater insight into what it takes to gain and maintain liberty and justice for all our citizens

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Race to the Finish Jenny Reardon, 2009-02-09 In the summer of 1991 population geneticists and evolutionary biologists proposed to archive human genetic diversity by collecting the genomes of isolated indigenous populations Their initiative which became known as the Human Genome Diversity Project generated early enthusiasm from those who believed it would enable huge advances in our understanding of human evolution However vocal criticism soon emerged Physical anthropologists accused Project organizers of reimporting racist categories into science Indigenous rights leaders saw a Vampire Project that sought the blood of indigenous people but not their well being More than a decade later the effort is barely off the ground How did an initiative whose leaders included some of biology's most respected socially conscious scientists become so stigmatized How did these model citizen scientists come to be viewed as potential racists even vampires This book argues that the long abeyance of the Diversity Project points to larger fundamental questions about how to understand knowledge democracy and racism in an age when expert claims about genomes increasingly shape the possibilities for being human Jenny Reardon demonstrates that far from being innocent tools for fighting racism scientific ideas and practices embed consequential social and political decisions about who can define race racism and democracy and for what ends She calls for the adoption of novel conceptual tools that do not oppose science and power truth and racist

ideologies but rather draw into focus their mutual constitution

Race to the Bottom Michael V. McGill,2015-04-03 How did the country that invented the modern public school end up embracing policies that weaken it What alternatives are there to current corporate reform policies How can we give America's children an education that will truly prepare them and our nation for the challenges of tomorrow In *Race to the Bottom* McGill successfully traces the emergence of corporate reform and describes how its tenets run counter to what he believes are the key elements of a high quality education McGill draws from a wealth of experience as a school superintendent for over 40 years including his tenure in Scarsdale during the 2001 district wide boycott of New York State standardized tests Showing how strong leaders working with teachers and the community have been able to strengthen schools the author offers a model of school reform that will prepare students for the 21st Century

Beam : The Race to Make the Laser Jeff Hecht,2005-02-11 In 1954 Charles Townes invented the laser's microwave cousin the maser The next logical step was to extend the same physical principles to the shorter wavelengths of light but the idea did not catch fire until October 1957 when Townes asked Gordon Gould about Gould's research on using light to excite thallium atoms Each took the idea and ran with it The independent minded Gould sought the fortune of an independent inventor the professorial Townes sought the fame of scientific recognition Townes enlisted the help of his brother in law Arthur Schawlow and got Bell Labs into the race Gould turned his ideas into a patent application and a million dollar defense contract They soon had company Ali Javan one of Townes's former students began pulling 90 hour weeks at Bell Labs with colleague Bill Bennett And far away in California a bright young physicist named Ted Maiman became a very dark horse in the race While Schawlow proclaimed that ruby could never make a laser Maiman slowly convinced himself it would As others struggled with recalcitrant equipment and military secrecy Maiman built a tiny and elegant device that fit in the palm of his hand His ruby laser worked the first time he tried it on May 16 1960 but afterwards he had to battle for acceptance as the man who made the first laser Beam is a fascinating tale of a remarkable and powerful invention that has become a symbol of modern technology

Race to Incarcerate Marc Mauer,2006-04-28 In this revised edition of his seminal book on race class and the criminal justice system Marc Mauer executive director of one of the United States leading criminal justice reform organizations offers the most up to date look available at three decades of prison expansion in America Including newly written material on recent developments under the Bush administration and updated statistics graphs and charts throughout the book tells the tragic story of runaway growth in the number of prisons and jails and the overreliance on imprisonment to stem problems of economic and social development Called sober and nuanced by Publishers Weekly *Race to Incarcerate* documents the enormous financial and human toll of the get tough movement and argues for more humane and productive alternatives

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1854. RACES TO COME. VOLUME THE EIGHTY-SECOND. CHARLES AND JAMES WEATHERBY,1854 **Race to the Bottom** LaFleur Stephens-Dougan,2020-07-31 African American voters are a key demographic to the modern Democratic base and conventional wisdom has it that there is political cost to racialized dog whistles especially for Democratic candidates However politicians from both parties and from all racial backgrounds continually appeal to negative racial attitudes for political gain Challenging what we think we know about race and politics LaFleur Stephens Dougan argues that candidates across the racial and political spectrum engage in racial distancing or using negative racial appeals to communicate to racially moderate and conservative whites the overwhelming majority of whites that they will not disrupt the racial status quo Race to the Bottom closely examines empirical data on racialized partisan stereotypes to show that engaging in racial distancing through political platforms that do not address the needs of nonwhite communities and charged rhetoric that targets African Americans immigrants and others can be politically advantageous Racialized communication persists as a well worn campaign strategy because it has real electoral value for both white and black politicians seeking to broaden their coalitions Stephens Dougan reveals that claims of racial progress have been overstated as our politicians are incentivized to employ racial prejudices at the expense of the most marginalized in our society

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