

# Race, Ethnicity, and Urbanization

Selected Essays by  
**Howard N. Rabinowitz**

# Race Ethnicity And Urbanization Selected Essays

**Jeffrey R. Kerr-Ritchie**



## **Race Ethnicity And Urbanization Selected Essays:**

**Race, Ethnicity, and Urbanization** Howard N. Rabinowitz, 1994 In 14 reprinted essays that bring together his work in the fields of race relations ethnicity and urban history Rabinowitz introduces readers to some of the most important recent developments in these fields including the changing assessments of the nature of black leadership the origins of segregation the expansion of urban history to include the South and the West and the writing of ethnic history Annotation copyright by Book News Inc Portland OR

**Africana** Anthony Appiah, Henry Louis Gates (Jr.), 2005 Ninety years after W E B Du Bois first articulated the need for the equivalent of a black Encyclopedia Britannica Kwame Anthony Appiah and Henry Louis Gates Jr realized his vision by publishing Africana The Encyclopedia of the African and African American Experience in 1999 This new greatly expanded edition of the original work broadens the foundation provided by Africana Including more than one million new words Africana has been completely updated and revised New entries on African kingdoms have been added bibliographies now accompany most articles and the encyclopedia's coverage of the African diaspora in Latin America and the Caribbean has been expanded transforming the set into the most authoritative research and scholarly reference set on the African experience ever created More than 4 000 articles cover prominent individuals events trends places political movements art forms business and trade religion ethnic groups organizations and countries on both sides of the Atlantic African American history and culture in the present day United States receive a strong emphasis but African American history and culture throughout the rest of the Americas and their origins in Africa itself have an equally strong presence The articles that make up Africana cover subjects ranging from affirmative action to zydeco and span over four million years from the earliest known hominids to Sean Diddy Combs With entries ranging from the African ethnic groups to members of the Congressional Black Caucus Africana Second Edition conveys the history and scope of cultural expression of people of African descent with unprecedented depth

Athens of the New South Mary Ellen Pethel, 2024-01-12 A diverse and vibrant collection of colleges and universities has always set Nashville apart from other southern cities I'm excited to see Mary Ellen Pethel exploring the history of a force for good that continues to inspire and shape our city Meagan Barry Mayor of Nashville In 2013 the New York Times identified Nashville as America's it city a leading hub of music culture technology food and business But long before the Tennessee capital was known as the Athens of the South as a reflection of the city's reputation for and investment in its institutions of higher education which especially blossomed after the end of the Civil War and through the New South Era from 1865 to 1930 This wide ranging book chronicles the founding and growth of Nashville's institutions of higher education and their impressive impact on the city region and nation at large Local colleges and universities also heavily influenced Nashville's brand of modernity as evidenced by the construction of a Parthenon replica the centerpiece of the 1897 Centennial Exposition By the turn of the twentieth century Vanderbilt University had become one of the country's premier private schools while nearby Peabody College was a leading teacher training institution Nashville

also became known as a center for the education of African Americans Fisk University joined the ranks of the nation's most prestigious black liberal arts universities while Meharry Medical College emerged as one of the country's few training centers for African American medical professionals Following the agricultural industrial model Tennessee A David Lipscomb College the instructional arm of the Church of Christ and Roger Williams University which trained black men and women as teachers and preachers made important contributions to the higher educational landscape In sum Nashville was distinguished not only by the quantity of its schools but by their quality Linking these institutions to the progressive and educational reforms of the era Mary Ellen Pethel also explores their impact in shaping Nashville's expansion on changing gender roles and on leisure activity in the city which included the rise and popularity of collegiate sports In her conclusion she shows that Nashville's present day reputation as a dynamic place to live learn and work is due in no small part to the role that higher education continues to play in the city's growth and development MARY ELLEN PTHEL is the archivist and a member of the Social Science Department at Harpeth Hall School in Nashville At Belmont University also in Nashville Dr Pethel is a Global Leadership Studies Fellow and teaches in the Honors Department [Gin, Jesus, and Jim Crow](#) Brendan J. J. Payne, 2022-04-20 In [Gin, Jesus, and Jim Crow](#) Brendan J. J. Payne reveals how prohibition helped realign the racial and religious order in the South by linking restrictions on alcohol with political preaching and the disfranchisement of Black voters While both sides invoked Christianity prohibitionists redefined churches doctrines practices and political engagement White prohibitionists initially courted Black voters in the 1880s but soon dismissed them as hopelessly wet and sought to disfranchise them stoking fears of drunken Black men defiling white women in their efforts to reframe alcohol restriction as a means of racial control Later as the alcohol industry grew desperate it turned to Black voters many of whom joined the brewers to preserve their voting rights and maintain personal liberties Tracking southern debates about alcohol from the 1880s through the 1930s Payne shows that prohibition only retreated from the region once the racial and religious order it helped enshrine had been secured *A Contested Terrain* AnneMarie Brosnan, 2025-03-04 A testament to the resilience and determination of Black North Carolinians to achieve educational equality This book examines the educational experiences of Black North Carolinians during the American Civil War and Reconstruction period 1861-1877 By highlighting the collaborative efforts that led to the growing network of schools for the formerly enslaved people it argues that schooling the Freedpeople was a contested terrain fraught with conflicting visions of Black freedom and the role education should play Although Black men and women emerged as the driving force behind the educational endeavors of this period their work was facilitated by Northern aid and missionary societies the federally mandated Freedmen's Bureau and over 1,400 teachers from various regional and racial backgrounds Yet the educational landscape was far from uniform and the individuals and organizations involved had their distinct visions regarding the nature and purpose of Freedpeople's education Through the use of qualitative and quantitative research methods this book offers new insights into the reasons why Black and white

Northerners and Southerners elected to become teachers By examining their diverse motivations and experiences it argues that attitudes toward Freedpeople s education were complex and fluid defying neat characterization Despite mounting obstacles and opposition to their work Black North Carolinians unrelenting quest for education ultimately gave rise to free public schooling for both races the professionalization of Black teachers and an extensive network of Historically Black Colleges and Universities

**Murder on Trial** Robert Asher, Lawrence B. Goodheart, Alan Rogers, 2012-02-01 This fascinating collection examines murder jurisprudence the social rules that govern the arrest trial and punishment of people accused of murder in the United States from the colonial period to the present The contributors show how changing social mores have influenced the application of murder law by highlighting the ways cultural biases like racism changing ideas about childhood and insanity and the ameliorative effects of middle class status and paternal imagery both helped and handicapped persons accused of murder Such famous cases as the Lizzie Borden axe murder and African American activist Abu Jamal s murder trial are included

**A Most Stirring and Significant Episode** H. Paul Thompson, Jr., 2012-10-15 When Atlanta enacted prohibition in 1885 it was the largest city in the United States to do so A Most Stirring and Significant Episode examines the rise of temperance sentiment among freed African Americans that made this vote possible as well as the forces that resulted in its 1887 reversal well before the 18th Amendment to the Constitution created a national prohibition in 1919 H Paul Thompson Jr s research also sheds light on the profoundly religious nature of African American involvement in the temperance movement Contrary to the prevalent depiction of that movement as being one predominantly led by white female activists like Carrie Nation Thompson reveals here that African Americans were central to the rise of prohibition in the south during the 1880s As such A Most Stirring and Significant Episode offers a new take on the proliferation of prohibition and will not only speak to scholars of prohibition in the US and beyond but also to historians of religion and the African American experience

Freedpeople in the Tobacco South Jeffrey R. Kerr-Ritchie, 2003-07-11

Throughout the colonial and antebellum periods Virginia s tobacco producers exploited slave labor to ensure the profitability of their agricultural enterprises In the wake of the Civil War however the abolition of slavery combined with changed market conditions sparked a breakdown of traditional tobacco culture Focusing on the transformation of social relations between former slaves and former masters Jeffrey Kerr Ritchie traces the trajectory of this breakdown from the advent of emancipation to the stirrings of African American migration at the turn of the twentieth century Drawing upon a rich array of sources Kerr Ritchie situates the struggles of newly freed people within the shifting parameters of an older slave world examines the prolonged agricultural depression and structural transformation the tobacco economy underwent between the 1870s and 1890s and surveys the effects of these various changes on former masters as well as former slaves While the number of older freedpeople who owned small parcels of land increased phenomenally during this period he notes so too did the number of freedom s younger generation who deserted the region s farms and plantations for Virginia s towns and cities

Both these processes contributed to the gradual transformation of the tobacco region in particular and the state in general

**Confronting Modernity** Richard B. Megraw, 2008 An analysis of how modernity and modernism complicated local visions of art and society

*Homelands* Leonard Rogoff, 2007-09 *Homelands* blends oral history documentary studies and quantitative research to present a colorful local history with much to say about multicultural identity in the South *Homelands* is a case study of a unique ethnic group in North America small town southern Jews Both Jews and southerners Leonard Rogoff points out have long struggled with questions of identity and whether to retain their differences or try to assimilate into the national culture Rogoff shows how as immigrant Jews became small town southerners they constantly renegotiated their identities and reinvented their histories The Durham Chapel Hill Jewish community was formed during the 1880s and 1890s when the South was recovering from the Reconstruction era and Jews were experiencing ever growing immigration as well as challenging the religious traditionalism of the previous 4 000 years Durham and Chapel Hill Jews recent arrivals from the traditional societies of eastern Europe assimilated and secularized as they lessened their differences with other Americans Some Jews assimilated through intermarriage and conversion but the trajectory of the community as a whole was toward retaining their religious and ethnic differences while attempting to integrate with their neighbors The Durham Chapel Hill area is uniquely suited to the study of the southern Jewish experience Rogoff maintains because the region is exemplary of two major trends the national population movement southward and the rise of Jews into the professions The Jewish peddler and storekeeper of the 1880s and the doctor and professor of the 1990s Rogoff says are representative figures of both Jewish upward mobility and southern progress

*Red Clay, White Water & Blues* Virginia Estes Causey, 2019 Columbus is the third largest city in Georgia and *Red Clay White Water and Blues* is its first comprehensive history Virginia E Causey documents the city's founding in 1828 and brings its story to the present examining the economic political social and cultural changes over the period It is the first history of the city that analyzes the significant contributions of all its citizens including African Americans women and the working class Causey who has lived and worked in Columbus for more than forty years focuses on three defining characteristics of the city's history the role that geography has played in its evolution specifically its location on the Chattahoochee River along the Fall Line making it an ideal place to establish water powered textile mills the fact that the control of city's affairs rested in the hands of a particular business elite and the endemic presence of violence that left a bloody trail throughout local history Causey traces the life of Columbus its founding and early boom years the Civil War and its aftermath conflicts as a modern city emerged in the first half of the twentieth century racial tension and economic decline in the mid to late 1900s and rebirth and revival of the city in the twenty first century Peppered throughout are compelling anecdotes about the city's most colorful characters including Sol Smith and His Dramatic Company music phenom Blind Tom Wiggins suffragist Augusta Howard industrialist and philanthropist G Gunby Jordan peanut purveyor Tom Huston blueswoman Ma Rainey novelist Carson McCullers and insurance magnate John Amos

Changing Party Coalitions Jerry F. Hough, 2006 Exploring the causes of the unnatural red state blue state dichotomy in America Hough a professor of comparative politics ponders the likely effects of the next economic crisis and what it will take to create new party coalitions

**Invisible** Stephen L. Carter, 2018-10-09 The bestselling author delves into his past and discovers the inspiring story of his grandmother s extraordinary life She was black and a woman and a prosecutor a graduate of Smith College and the granddaughter of slaves as dazzlingly unlikely a combination as one could imagine in New York of the 1930s and without the strategy she devised Lucky Luciano the most powerful Mafia boss in history would never have been convicted When special prosecutor Thomas E Dewey selected twenty lawyers to help him clean up the city s underworld she was the only member of his team who was not a white male Eunice Hunton Carter Stephen Carter s grandmother was raised in a world of stultifying expectations about race and gender yet by the 1940s her professional and political successes had made her one of the most famous black women in America But her triumphs were shadowed by prejudice and tragedy Greatly complicating her rise was her difficult relationship with her younger brother Alphaeus an avowed Communist who together with his friend Dashiell Hammett would go to prison during the McCarthy era Yet she remained unbowed Moving haunting and as fast paced as a novel Invisible tells the true story of a woman who often found her path blocked by the social and political expectations of her time But Eunice Carter never accepted defeat and thanks to her grandson s remarkable book her long forgotten story is once again visible

**American History, Race and the Struggle for Equality** Masaki Kawashima, 2016-12-16 Powerfully synthesizing major currents in the field this book addresses the issue of inequality across American politics and society using race as a lens for the exploration of major themes in American history It considers the concept of race as a social construction against the background of the historical struggles for fairness in a society based on the framework of democracy whose principle is that majority s consent be necessary for the fulfillment of justice Foregrounding problems of race capital and political economy it particularly examines the connections between race and class the relationship of slavery and national politics and the distinctive intellectual framework that Americans have developed to discuss race Offering a detailed account of civil rights legislation an overview of immigration law and policy and comprehensive overviews of debates about affirmative action immigration and the causes and solutions to racialized urban poverty this book emphasizes what is distinctive about the United States and offers a unique comparative framework for thinking about America s racial past

**Confederate Symbols in the Contemporary South** J. Michael Martinez, William D. Richardson, Ronald L. McNinch-Su, 2017-10-15 A timely collection of essays examining the controversy surrounding the use display of Confederate symbols in the modern South

The Brown Decision, Jim Crow, and Southern Identity James C. Cobb, 2011-08-15 The 1954 Brown v Board of Education ruling was a watershed event in the fight against racial segregation in the United States The recent fiftieth anniversary of Brown prompted a surge of tributes books television and radio specials conferences and speeches At the same time says James C Cobb it revealed a growing trend of dismissiveness and negativity

toward Brown and other accomplishments of the civil rights movement Writing as both a lauded historian and a white southerner from the last generation to grow up under southern apartheid Cobb responds to what he sees as distortions of Brown s legacy and their implied disservice to those whom it inspired and empowered Cobb begins by looking at how our historical understanding of segregation has evolved since the Brown decision In particular he targets the tenacious misconception that racial discrimination was at odds with economic modernization and so would have faded out on its own under market pressures He then looks at the argument that Brown energized white resistance more than it fomented civil rights progress This position overstates the pace and extent of racial change in the South prior to Brown Cobb says while it understates Brown s role in catalyzing and legitimizing subsequent black protest Finally Cobb suggests that the Brown decree and the civil rights movement accomplished not only more than certain critics have acknowledged but also more than the hard statistics of black progress can reveal The destruction of Jim Crow with its denial of belonging allowed African Americans to embrace their identity as southerners in ways that freed them to explore links between their southernness and their blackness This is an important and timely reminder of what the Brown court and the activists who took the spirit of its ruling into the streets were up against both historically and contemporaneously *Reader's Guide to American History*

Peter J. Parish,2013-06-17 There are so many books on so many aspects of the history of the United States offering such a wide variety of interpretations that students teachers scholars and librarians often need help and advice on how to find what they want The Reader s Guide to American History is designed to meet that need by adopting a new and constructive approach to the appreciation of this rich historiography Each of the 600 entries on topics in political social and economic history describes and evaluates some 6 to 12 books on the topic providing guidance to the reader on everything from broad surveys and interpretive works to specialized monographs The entries are devoted to events and individuals as well as broader themes and are written by a team of well over 200 contributors all scholars of American history **The**

**Trans-Mississippi and International Expositions of 1898-1899** Wendy Jean Katz,2018-02-01 The Trans Mississippi Exposition of 1898 celebrated Omaha s key economic role as a center of industry west of the Mississippi River and its arrival as a progressive metropolis after the Panic of 1893 The exposition also promoted the rise of the United States as an imperial power at the time on the brink of the Spanish American War and the nation s place in bringing civilization to Indigenous populations both overseas and at the conclusion of the recent Plains Indian Wars The Omaha World s Fair however is one of the least studied American expositions Wendy Jean Katz brings together leading scholars to better understand the event s place in the larger history of both Victorian era America and the American West The interdisciplinary essays in this volume cover an array of topics from competing commercial visions of the cities of the Great West to the role of women in the promotion of City Beautiful ideals of public art and urban planning and the constructions of Indigenous and national identities through exhibition display and popular culture Leading scholars T J Boisseau Bonnie M Miller Sarah J Moore Nancy



Parezo Akim Reinhardt and Robert Rydell among others discuss this often misunderstood world's fair and its place in the Victorian era ascension of the United States as a world power. *Jim Crow's Counterculture* R. A. Lawson, 2010-11-01 In the late nineteenth century black musicians in the lower Mississippi Valley chafing under the social legal and economic restrictions of Jim Crow responded with a new musical form the blues. In *Jim Crow's Counterculture* R. A. Lawson offers a cultural history of blues musicians in the segregation era explaining how by both accommodating and resisting Jim Crow life blues musicians created a counterculture to incubate and nurture ideas of black individuality and citizenship. These individuals Lawson shows collectively demonstrate the African American struggle during the early twentieth century. Derived from the music of the black working class and popularized by commercially successful songwriter W. C. Handy early blues provided a counterpoint to white supremacy by focusing on an anti-work ethic that promoted a culture of individual escapism even hedonism and by celebrating the very culture of sex drugs and violence that whites feared. According to Lawson blues musicians such as Charley Patton and Muddy Waters drew on traditions of southern black music including call and response forms but they didn't merely sing of a folk past. Instead musicians saw blues as a way out of economic subservience. Lawson chronicles the major historical developments that changed the Jim Crow South and thus the attitudes of the working class blacks who labored in that society. The Great Migration the Great Depression and New Deal and two World Wars he explains shaped a new consciousness among southern blacks as they moved north fought overseas and gained better paid employment. The me-centered mentality of the early blues musicians increasingly became we-centered as these musicians sought to enter mainstream American life by promoting hard work and patriotism. Originally drawing the attention of only a few folklorists and music promoters popular black musicians in the 1940s such as Huddie Ledbetter and Big Bill Broonzy played music that increasingly reached across racial lines and in the process gained what segregationists had attempted to deny them the identity of American citizenship. By uncovering the stories of artists who expressed much in their music but left little record in traditional historical sources *Jim Crow's Counterculture* offers a fresh perspective on the historical experiences of black Americans and provides a new understanding of the blues a shared music that offered a message of personal freedom to repressed citizens.

### **The Pluralist Imagination from East to West in American Literature**

Julianne Newmark, 2014 The first three decades of the twentieth century saw the largest period of immigration in U.S. history. This immigration however was accompanied by legal segregation racial exclusionism and questions of residents' national loyalty and commitment to a shared set of American beliefs and identity. The faulty premise that homogeneity as the symbol of the melting pot was the mark of a strong nation underlined nativist beliefs while undercutting the rich diversity of cultures and lifeways of the population. Though many authors of the time have been viewed through this nativist lens several texts do indeed contain an array of pluralist themes of society and culture that contradict nativist orientations. In *The Pluralist Imagination from East to West in American Literature* Julianne Newmark brings urban northeastern western southwestern

and Native American literature into debates about pluralism and national belonging and thereby uncovers new concepts of American identity based on sociohistorical environments Newmark explores themes of plurality and place as a reaction to nativism in the writings of Louis Adamic Konrad Bercovici Abraham Cahan Willa Cather Paul Laurence Dunbar Charles Alexander Eastman James Weldon Johnson D H Lawrence Mabel Dodge Luhan and Zitkala a among others This exploration of the connection between concepts of place and pluralist communities reveals how mutual experiences of place can offer more constructive forms of community than just discussions of nationalism belonging and borders

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