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*Racial Healing* Harlon L. Dalton, 1996-10-01 A New York Times Notable Book of the Year Going against conventional wisdom Dalton asserts that blacks and whites need not live estranged and offers concrete proposals for what individual blacks and whites must do to bring about racial healing When discussing race Dalton suggests that blacks and whites should simply put everything on the table Own up to the tension Acknowledge the risks When someone inevitably screws up rather than beat a hasty retreat we should seize the opportunity to deepen the dialogue The unflinching honesty of Dalton's views will spark debate and controversy His vision of a truly just multicultural America provides a thought provoking hopeful view to add to the diversity of debate over race

*Racial Healing* Harlon L. Dalton, 2008-06-26 An anecdotal study outlines the prospect of more open and harmonious relations between African Americans and whites that explains the importance of up front communication and risk taking Reprint

**The Psychology of Black Boys and Adolescents** Kirkland C. Vaughans, Warren Spielberg, 2014-06-30 Drawing on personal insights and research based knowledge this important work facilitates understanding of the psychological struggles of young African American males and offers ameliorative strategies Despite examples set by successful black men in all walks of life the truth remains that a disproportionate number of black boys and young men underperform at school suffer from PTSD and too often find themselves on a pathway to jail The two volume *The Psychology of Black Boys and Adolescents* marks the first attempt to catalog the many psychological influences that can stack the deck against black male children and to suggest interventions Bringing together an expansive collection of new and classic research from a wide variety of disciplines this set sheds light on the complex circumstances faced by young black men in the United States Contributions by authors Kirkland Vaughans and Warren Spielberg contain insights from the groundbreaking Brotherman study conducted over a ten year period to report on the lives and psychological challenges of over a hundred African American boys and their families Among the myriad issues studied in this set are the often negative expectations of society the influence of gangs and the impact of racism and poverty Of equal importance the work explores culturally specific ways to engage families youths communities and policymakers in the development of healthy safe educated boys who will become whole and successful adults

**"I'm Not a Racist, But..."** Lawrence Blum, 2015-08-01 Not all racial incidents are racist incidents Lawrence Blum says We need a more varied and nuanced moral vocabulary for talking about the arena of race We should not be faced with a choice of racism or nothing Use of the word racism is pervasive An article about the NAACP's criticism of television networks for casting too few minority actors in lead roles asks Is television a racist institution A white girl in Virginia says it is racist for her African American teacher to wear African attire Blum argues that a growing tendency to castigate as racism everything that goes wrong in the racial domain reduces the term's power to evoke moral outrage In *I'm Not a Racist But* Blum develops a historically grounded account of racism as the deeply morally charged notion it has become He addresses the question whether people of color can be racist defines types of racism and identifies

debased and inappropriate usages of the term Though racial insensitivity racial anxiety racial ignorance and racial injustice are in his view not racism they are racial ills that should elicit moral concern Blum argues that race itself even when not serving distinct racial malfeasance is a morally destructive idea implying moral distance and unequal worth History and genetic science reveal both the avoidability and the falsity of the idea of race Blum argues that we can give up the idea of race but must recognize that racial groups historical and social experience has been shaped by having been treated as if they were races

**Curating Church** Jacob Daniel Myers, 2018-10-02 If we are willing to shift our approach to church we will better connect with increasingly heterogeneous cultures This shifting requires curation Church leaders must learn to be curators Churches in modernity were set up to facilitate a particular kind of experience with God Church was its own protected culture In the wake of postmodernity facilitated by new forms of digital communication we are entering a new epoch in the history of the church Curators manage the tasks of connection preservation and transformation in their care for cultural artifacts and communities When someone serves as a curator they make connections between different elements in the culture preserving the best of cultural traditions and promoting fresh ways of thinking and being in the world What might this work of curation mean for us In *Curating Church* readers learn how curation can reorient and sharpen the ways and work of the church Curation can inform how we connect with cultures beyond the church preserve what is best in the rich history of Christian thought and expression and nurture spaces where contemporary persons may be transformed by the gospel This book helps readers to understand with new richness the church and the world and it equips them to become active in making those connections as curators with and for others

*The Blackwell Companion to Social Inequalities* Mary Romero, Eric Margolis, 2008-04-15 *The Blackwell Companion to Social Inequalities* is a first rate collection of social science scholarship on inequalities emphasizing race ethnicity class gender sexuality age and nationality Highlights themes that represent the scope and range of theoretical orientations contemporary emphases and emerging topics in the field of social inequalities Gives special attention to debates in the field developing trends and directions and interdisciplinary influences in the study of social inequalities Includes an editorial introduction and suggestions for further reading

**One America, Indivisible** Sheldon Hackney, 1997 *Teaching Peace Through Popular Culture* Laura L. Finley, Joanie Connors, Barbara Wien, 2015-03-01 Authored by scholars from a variety of disciplines including English Theology Philosophy Communications Sociology Humanities and Peace Studies this edited volume provides detailed descriptions of the many ways popular culture can be used to teach peace Chapters discuss documentary and feature film music television literature and more providing both educators and the general public with a timely and useful tool From popular dystopian novels like *The Hunger Games* to feature films like *The Matrix* to modern rap and hip hop music contributors not only provide critical analysis of the violence in popular culture but also an assessment of how the same or alternate forms can be used by peace educators Additionally each chapter project synopses and teaching ideas as well as recommended resources

*Crossroads, Directions and A New*

*Critical Race Theory* Francisco Valdes, Angela Harris, Jerome McCristal Culp, 2011-02-07 Its opponents call it part of the lunatic fringe a justification for black separateness the most embarrassing trend in American publishing It is Critical Race Theory But what is Critical Race Theory How did it develop Where does it stand now Where should it go in the future In this volume thirty one CRT scholars present their views on the ideas and methods of CRT its role in academia and in the culture at large and its past present and future Critical race theorists assert that both the procedures and the substance of American law are structured to maintain white privilege The neutrality and objectivity of the law are not just unattainable ideals they are harmful actions that obscure the law s role in protecting white supremacy This notion so obvious to some so unthinkable to others has stimulated and divided legal thinking in this country and increasingly abroad The essays in *Crossroads Directions* and *A New Critical Race Theory* all original address this notion in a variety of helpful and exciting ways They use analysis personal experience historical narrative and many other techniques to explain the importance of looking critically at how race permeates our national consciousness

*Intergroup Dialogue* David Louis Schoem, Sylvia Hurtado, 2001 A study of the role of communication in the creation of a more just society

**Ralph Ellison and Kenneth Burke at the Roots of the Racial Divide** Bryan Crable, 2012 Ralph Ellison and Kenneth Burke focuses on the little known but important friendship between two canonical American writers The story of this fifty year friendship however is more than literary biography Bryan Crable argues that the Burke Ellison relationship can be interpreted as a microcosm of the American racial divide Through examination of published writings and unpublished correspondence he reconstructs the dialogue between Burke and Ellison about race that shaped some of their most important works including Burke s *A Rhetoric of Motives* and Ellison s *Invisible Man* In addition the book connects this dialogue to changes in American discourse about race Crable shows that these two men were deeply connected intellectually and personally but the social division between white and black Americans produced hesitation embarrassment mystery and estrangement where Ellison and Burke might otherwise have found unity By using Ellison s nonfiction and Burke s rhetorical theory to articulate a new vocabulary of race the author concludes not with a simplistic healing of the divide but with a challenge to embrace the responsibility inherent to our social order

American Literatures Initiative

**Faculty Learning Communities** Kristin N. Rainville, Cynthia G. Desrochers, David G. Title, 2024-03-01 This edited book on Faculty Learning Communities FLCs provides and explores powerful examples of FLCs as a impactful form of professional learning for faculty in higher education The chapters describe faculty learning community initiatives focused on diversity equity and belonging in higher education Contributing authors provide a framework for faculty learning communities and how these communities can offer faculty a place and space to explore antiracist and social justice oriented teaching show the impact of faculty learning communities on teaching practices or student learning and describe how these communities of practice can lead to institutional change The book s foreword by Milton D Cox investigates the past and future of faculty learning communities focused on diversity and equity

*Identifying Talent,*

*Institutionalizing Diversity* Jiannbin Lee Shiao, 2005 Shiao shows how two local foundation offices produce different diversity policies and funding profiles in Cleveland and San Francisco three decades after the Civil Rights movement

*Overcoming Adversity in Academia* Elwood Watson, 2013-12-04 This collection of essays written by seventeen Generation X academics passionately provocatively and eloquently demonstrates the personal issues conflicts and triumphs that are definitive of this generation These essays define the voice of an often overlooked and ignored demographic

**Precarious Passages** Tuire Valkeakari, 2022-06-28 Precarious Passages unites literature written by members of the far flung Black Anglophone diaspora Rather than categorizing novels as simply African American Black Canadian Black British or postcolonial African Caribbean this book takes an integrative approach it argues that fiction creates and sustains a sense of a wider African diasporic community in the Western world Tuire Valkeakari analyzes the writing of Toni Morrison Caryl Phillips Lawrence Hill and other contemporary novelists of African descent She shows how their novels connect with each other and with defining moments in the transatlantic experience most notably the Middle Passage and enslavement The lives of their characters are marked by migration and displacement Their protagonists yearn to experience fulfilling human connection in a place they can call home Portraying strategies of survival adaptation and resistance across the limitless varieties of life experiences in the diaspora these novelists continually reimagine what it means to share a Black diasporic identity

**The Future of Feminism in Public Relations and Strategic Communication** Linda Aldoory, Elizabeth L. Toth, 2021-06-18 Linda Aldoory and Elizabeth L Toth present an innovative socio ecological model for understanding and building a feminist future for public relations practices This approach acknowledges previous gaps in scholarship and practice caused by ideological societal mediated and organizational factors constructing norms and expectations for gender race and class

*Interracial Justice* Eric K. Yamamoto, 2000-12 The United States in the twenty first century will be a nation of so called minorities Shifts in the composition of the American populace necessitate a radical change in the ways we as a nation think about race relations identity and racial justice Once dominated by black white relations discussions of race are increasingly informed by an awareness of strife among nonwhite racial groups While white influence remains important in nonwhite racial conflict the time has come for acknowledgment of ways communities of color sometimes clash and their struggles to heal the resulting wounds and forge strong alliances Melding race history legal theory theology social psychology and anecdotes Eric K Yamamoto offers a fresh look at race and responsibility He tells tales of explosive conflicts and halting conciliatory efforts between African Americans and Korean and Vietnamese immigrant shop owners in Los Angeles and New Orleans He also paints a fascinating picture of South Africa s controversial Truth and Reconciliation Commission as well as a pathbreaking Asian American apology to Native Hawaiians for complicity in their oppression An incisive and original work by a highly respected scholar *Interracial Justice* greatly advances our understanding of conflict and healing through justice in multiracial America

Talking about Race Katherine Cramer Walsh, 2008-09-15 It is a perennial question how should Americans deal

with racial and ethnic diversity More than 400 communities across the country have attempted to answer it by organizing discussions among diverse volunteers in an attempt to improve race relations In *Talking about Race* Katherine Cramer Walsh takes an eye opening look at this strategy to reveal the reasons behind the method and the effects it has in the cities and towns that undertake it With extensive observations of community dialogues interviews with the discussants and sophisticated analysis of national data Walsh shows that while meeting organizers usually aim to establish common ground participants tend to leave their discussions with a heightened awareness of differences in perspective and experience Drawing readers into these intense conversations between ordinary Americans working to deal with diversity and figure out the meaning of citizenship in our society she challenges many preconceptions about intergroup relations and organized public talk Finally disputing the conventional wisdom that unity is the only way forward Walsh prescribes a practical politics of difference that compels us to reassess the place of face to face discussion in civic life and the critical role of conflict in deliberative democracy *Converging on Culture* Delwin Brown, Sheila Greeve Davaney, Kathryn Tanner, 2001-10-04

Theologians are increasingly looking to cultural analysis and criticism rather than philosophy as a dialogue partner for cross disciplinary studies This book explores the importance of this shift by bringing together scholars from a variety of theological perspectives to analyze different contemporary theories of culture and cultural movements The essays here examine the theoretical relationship between theology and cultural studies and then discuss a series of controversial topics that cry out for theological reflection **Trustbuilding** Rob Corcoran, 2010-03-04 Trustbuilding using personal narrative and exhaustive reporting by Rob Corcoran chronicles how Hope in the Cities has moved what looked like an immovable barricade The job is not done but Hope in the Cities has provided a map for the future from the foreword by Governor Tim Kaine The national director of Initiatives of Change and founder of Hope in the Cities Rob Corcoran has been involved in promoting dialogue and conflict reconciliation among diverse and polarized racial ethnic and religious groups in an array of locales in Europe South Africa India and the United States for over thirty years Trustbuilding is part historical narrative and part handbook for a model of dialogue and community change that has been adopted both nationally and internationally At its center is the story of how Richmond Virginia a former slave market capital of the Confederacy and leading proponent of Massive Resistance has become a seedbed for inter racial dialogue and trustbuilding with national and international implications In 1993 this conservative southern city caught the attention of the nation with a public acknowledgment of its painful history and a call for an honest conversation on race reconciliation and responsibility City and county residents of all backgrounds launched an unprecedented and sustained effort to address the toxic issue of race Known as Hope in the Cities this endeavor is now in its second decade of work Trustbuilding should extend its important mission by carrying Richmond s story to communities everywhere

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