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work and interests of scholars drawn to American and Southern history cultural and social studies literary studies etymology and critical race theory **Beyond the White Negro** Kimberly Chabot Davis, 2014-07-15 Critics often characterize white consumption of African American culture as a form of theft that echoes the fantasies of 1950s era bohemians or White Negroes who romanticized black culture as anarchic and sexually potent In *Beyond the White Negro* Kimberly Chabot Davis claims such a view fails to describe the varied politics of racial crossover in the past fifteen years Davis analyzes how white engagement with African American novels film narratives and hip hop can help form anti racist attitudes that may catalyze social change and racial justice Though acknowledging past failures to establish cross racial empathy she focuses on examples that show avenues for future progress and change Her study of ethnographic data from book clubs and college classrooms shows how engagement with African American culture and pedagogical support can lead to the kinds of white self examination that make empathy possible The result is a groundbreaking text that challenges the trend of focusing on society's failures in achieving cross racial empathy and instead explores possible avenues for change **Tough on Hate?** Clara S. Lewis, 2013-12-13 Why do we know every gory crime scene detail about such victims as Matthew Shepard and James Byrd Jr and yet almost nothing about the vast majority of other hate crime victims Now that federal anti hate crimes laws have been passed why has the number of these crimes not declined significantly To answer such questions Clara S Lewis challenges us to reconsider our understanding of hate crimes In doing so she raises startling issues about the trajectory of civil and minority rights *Tough on Hate* is the first book to examine the cultural politics of hate crimes both within and beyond the law Drawing on a wide range of sources including personal interviews unarchived documents television news broadcasts legislative debates and presidential speeches the book calls attention to a disturbing irony the sympathetic attention paid to certain shocking hate crime murders further legitimizes an already pervasive unwillingness to act on the urgent civil rights issues of our time Worse still it reveals the widespread acceptance of ideas about difference tolerance and crime that work against future progress on behalf of historically marginalized communities *Black Lives Have Always Mattered, A Collection of Essays, Poems, and Personal Narratives* Abiodun Oyewole, 2017-07-08 **BLACK LIVES HAVE ALWAYS MATTERED A COLLECTION OF ESSAYS POEMS AND PERSONAL NARRATIVES** edited by Abiodun Oyewole extends beyond the Black Lives Matter movement's primary agenda of police brutality to acknowledge that even when affronted with slavery segregation and Jim Crow racial injustice and inequality black lives have always mattered While written primarily by African American poets writers activists and scholars selections are also from people of the Latino and African diasporas and white activists Collectively these 79 contributors provide a call to action that challenges readers to confront long held values and beliefs about black lives as well as white privilege and fragility as it surveys the historical and contemporary ravages of racism and its persistence of structural inequality More importantly **BLACK LIVES HAVE ALWAYS MATTERED** provides a first hand perspective to a problem known to the African American community long before the Black Lives Matter movement

revealed it to the general public that black lives have always mattered Connecting the past to the present the contributors of **BLACK LIVES HAVE ALWAYS MATTERED** provide an eye opening and engaging collection that has the potential to reignite a broader push for black liberation and equality for all *Historical Archaeologies of Capitalism* Mark P. Leone, Jocelyn E. Knauf, 2015-05-27 This new edition of *Historical Archaeologies of Capitalism* shows where the study of capitalism leads archaeologists scholars and activists Essays cover a range of geographic colonial and racist contexts around the Atlantic basin Latin America and the Caribbean North America the North Atlantic Europe and Africa Here historical archaeologists use current capitalist theory to show the results of creating social classes employing racism and beginning and expanding the global processes of resource exploitation Scholars in this volume also do not avoid the present condition of people discussing the lasting effects of capitalism s methods resistance to them their archaeology and their point to us now Chapters interpret capitalism in the past the processes that make capitalist expansion possible and the worldwide sale and reduction of people Authors discuss how to record and interpret these This book continues a global historical archaeology one that is engaged with other disciplines peoples and suppressed political and economic histories Authors in this volume describe how new identities are created reshaped and made to appear natural Chapters in this second edition also continue to address why historical archaeologists study capitalism and the relevance of this work expanding on one of the important contributions of historical archaeologies of capitalism critical archaeology **The State of Race** N. Kapoor, V. Kalra, J. Rhodes, 2013-06-27 This book analyses the nature of the contemporary racial state exploring issues such as the nature of postraciality racial neoliberalism the state of multiculturalism and whiteness alongside the functioning of state institutions and policy concerning the military education community surveillance asylum and extradition **Good White People** Shannon Sullivan, 2014-05-15 Argues for the necessity of a new ethos for middle class white anti racism Building on her book *Revealing Whiteness* Shannon Sullivan identifies a constellation of attitudes common among well meaning white liberals that she sums up as white middle class goodness an orientation she critiques for being more concerned with establishing anti racist bona fides than with confronting systematic racism and privilege Sullivan untangles the complex relationships between class and race in contemporary white identity and outlines four ways this orientation is expressed each serving to establish one s lack of racism the denigration of lower class white people as responsible for ongoing white racism the demonization of antebellum slaveholders an emphasis on colorblindness especially in the context of white childrearing and the cultivation of attitudes of white guilt shame and betrayal To move beyond these distancing strategies Sullivan argues white people need a new ethos that acknowledges and transforms their whiteness in the pursuit of racial justice rather than seeking a self righteous distance from it **Policing Not Protecting Families** Jennifer Randles, Kerry Woodward, 2025-03-11 Controlling surveilling and punishing poor families through the child welfare system In a typical year one in five US children have some interaction with the child welfare system Countless other families particularly those who struggle to care for their children

due to poverty or economic insecurity fear child welfare system involvement Though imagined as a system that protects children from caregivers maltreatment contributors to Policing Not Protecting Families argue that the child welfare system polices and punishes poor parents who are unable to meet white middle class parenting standards due to structural inequalities Bringing together scholars from anthropology sociology law and social work this collection is the first to critically examine the child welfare system s role in governing poor disproportionately Black and Native families It shows that the child welfare system is a key site of poverty governance or state control and management of poor families Chapters bring together empirical research from diverse settings across the US highlighting the system s interactions with other state systems and its wide impact on marginalized families Together the chapters illustrate the failure of the child welfare system to protect children and families from the structural inequalities that shape the lives of poor and other marginalized families Trapped in the Gap Emma Kowal,2015-02-01 In Australia a tribe of white middle class progressive professionals is actively working to improve the lives of Indigenous people This book explores what happens when well meaning people supported by the state attempt to help without harming White anti racists find themselves trapped by endless ambiguities contradictions and double binds a microcosm of the broader dilemmas of postcolonial societies These dilemmas are fueled by tension between the twin desires of equality and difference to make Indigenous people statistically the same as non Indigenous people to close the gap while simultaneously maintaining their cultural distinctiveness This tension lies at the heart of failed development efforts in Indigenous communities ethnic minority populations and the global South This book explains why doing good is so hard and how it could be done differently **forum for inter-american research Vol 5** Wilfried Raussert,2023-07-20 Volume 5 of 6 of the complete premium print version of journal forum for inter american research fiar which is the official electronic journal of the International Association of Inter American Studies IAS fiar was established by the American Studies Program at Bielefeld University in 2008 We foster a dialogic and interdisciplinary approach to the study of the Americas fiar is a peer reviewed online journal Articles in this journal undergo a double blind review process and are published in English French Portuguese and Spanish *Eminem and Rap, Poetry, Race* Scott F. Parker,2014-10-21 Eminem is the best selling musical artist of the 21st century He is also one of the most contentious and most complex artists of our time His verbal dexterity ranks him among the greatest technical rappers ever The content of his songs combines the grotesque and the comical with the sincere and the profound all told through the sophisticated layering of multiple personae However one finally assesses his contribution to popular culture there s no denying his central place in it This collection of essays gives his work the critical attention it has long deserved Drawing from history philosophy sociology musicology and other fields the writers gathered here consider Eminem s place in Hip Hop the intellectual underpinnings of his work and the roles of race gender and privilege in his career among various other topics This original treatment will be appreciated by Eminem fans and cultural scholars alike *Impolite Conversations* Cora Daniels,John L. Jackson,2014-09-30 A no holds barred discussion of America s

most debated current issues is presented through alternating essays that treat disparate viewpoints equally Class, Whiteness, and Southern Literature Jolene Hubbs, 2022-12-15 Shows how representations of poor white southerners helped shape middle class identity and major American literary movements and genres Poverty Politics Sarah Robertson, 2019-08-23 Representations of southern poor whites have long shifted between romanticization and demonization At worst poor southern whites are aligned with racism bigotry and right wing extremism and at best regarded as the passive victims of wider socioeconomic policies In Poverty Politics Poor Whites in Contemporary Southern Writing author Sarah Robertson pushes beyond these stereotypes and explores the impact of neoliberalism and welfare reform on depictions of poverty Robertson examines representations of southern poor whites across various types of literature including travel writing photo narratives life writing and eco literature and reveals a common interest in communitarianism that crosses the boundaries of the US South and regionalism moving past ideas about the culture of poverty to examine the economics of poverty Included are critical examinations of the writings of southern writers such as Dorothy Allison Rick Bragg Barbara Kingsolver Tim McLaurin Toni Morrison and Ann Pancake Poverty Politics includes critical engagement with identity politics as well as reflections on issues including Hurricane Katrina the 2008 financial crisis and mountaintop removal Robertson interrogates the presumed opposition between the Global North and the Global South and engages with microregions through case studies on Appalachian photo narratives and eco literature Importantly she focuses not merely on representations of southern poor whites but also on writing that calls for alternative ways of reconceptualizing not just the poor but societal measures of time value and worth

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