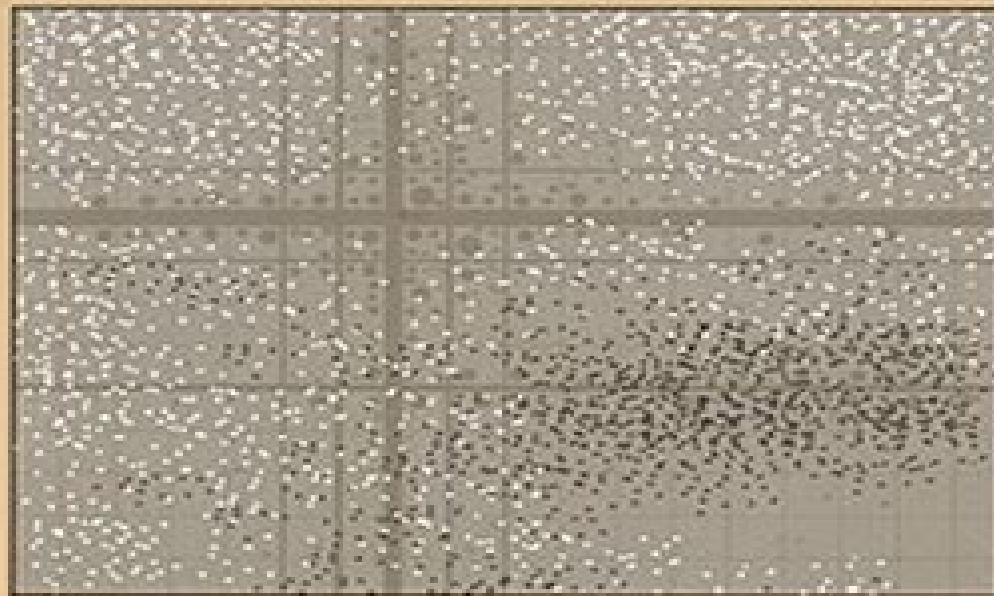


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Skin Color, Power, and Politics in America Mara Cecilia Ostfeld, Nicole Yadon, 2022-04-30 A person's skin color affects their life experiences including income educational attainment health outcomes exposure to discrimination interactions with the criminal justice system and one's sense of ethnoracial group belonging But do these disparate experiences affect the relationship between skin color and political views In *Skin Color Power and Politics in America* political scientists Mara Ostfeld and Nicole Yadon explore the relationship between skin color and political views in the U S among Latino Black and White Americans They examine how skin color influences an individual's politics and whether a person's political views influence how they assess their own skin color Ostfeld and Yadon surveyed over 1 300 people about their political views including party affiliation their opinions on welfare and the importance of speaking English in the U S The authors created a matrix grounded in their Roots of Race framework which predicts the relationship between skin color and political attitudes for each ethnoracial group based on the blurriness of the group's boundaries and historical levels of privilege They draw upon three distinct measures of skin color to conceptualize the relationship between skin color and political views Machine Rated Skin Color measured with a light reflectance meter Self Assessed Skin Color using the Yadon Ostfeld Skin Color Scale and Skin Color Discrepancy the difference between one's Machine Rated and Self Assessed Skin Color Ostfeld and Yadon examine patterns that emerge among these measures and their relationships with life experiences and political stances Among Latinos a group with relatively blurry group boundaries and low levels of historical privilege the authors find a robust relationship between political views and Self Assessed Skin Color Latinos who overestimate the lightness of their skin color are more likely to hold conservative views on current racialized political issues such as policing Latinos who overestimate the darkness of their skin color on the other hand are more likely to hold liberal political views As America's major political parties remain divided on issues of race this suggests that for Latinos self reported skin color is used as a means of aligning

oneself with valued political coalitions African Americans another group with low levels of historical privilege but with more clearly defined group boundaries demonstrated no significant relationship between skin color and political attitudes Thus the lived experiences associated with being African American appeared to supersede the differences in life experiences due to skin color Whites a group with more historical privilege and increasingly blurry group boundaries showed a clear relationship between machine assessed skin color and attitudes on political issues Those with darker Machine Rated Skin Color are more likely to hold conservative views suggesting that they are responding to the threat of losing their privilege in a multicultural society At a time when the U S is both more diverse and politically divided Skin Color Power and Politics in America is a timely account of the ways in which skin color and politics are intertwined **A Post-Racial Change Is Gonna Come** J. Wharton, 2013-11-12 This work offers a political and historical analysis of Newark's modern politics since 1950 culminating with Mayor Cory Booker's rise to power and prominence both in the city and in American political consciousness Newark's recent political history offers an interesting case study in mayoral elections community development and coalition building politics While Newark is the quintessential post industrial city Booker has received critical attention for his post racial politics since he frequently bypasses racial and traditional urban politics At the same time relations between the mayor the municipal council and Newark's diverse communities were often so fractious that sustainable coalition building proved to be an elusive goal to resolve longstanding crime education and other social problems Based on original interviews with Cory Booker city council members and other prominent Newark politicians **A Post Racial Change is Gonna Come** is a powerful history of how Newark became the focal point for transformative politics in urban America Changing White Attitudes toward Black Political Leadership Zoltan L. Hajnal, 2006-12-25 Despite the hopes of the civil rights movement researchers have found that the election of African Americans to office has not greatly improved the well being of the black community By shifting the focus to the white community this book shows that black representation can have a profound impact Utilizing national public opinion surveys data on voting patterns in large American cities and in depth studies of Los Angeles and Chicago Zoltan Hajnal demonstrates that under most black mayors there is real positive change in the white vote and in the racial attitudes of white residents This change occurs because black incumbency provides concrete information that disproves the fears and expectations of many white residents These findings not only highlight the importance of black representation they also demonstrate the critical role that information can play in racial politics to the point where black representation can profoundly alter white views and white votes **A Midwestern Mosaic** J. Celeste Lay, 2012-05-25 Drawn by low skilled work and the safety and security of rural life increasing numbers of families from Latin America and Southeast Asia have migrated to the American heartland In the path breaking book **A Midwestern Mosaic** J Celeste Lay examines the effects of political socialization on native white youth growing up in small towns Lay studies five Iowa towns to investigate how the political attitudes and inclinations of native adolescents change as a result of rapid ethnic diversification Using

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Imagining Black America Michael Wayne, 2014-02-28 DIVScientific research has now established that race should be understood as a social construct not a true biological division of humanity In *Imagining Black America* Michael Wayne explores the construction and reconstruction of black America from the arrival of the first Africans in Jamestown in 1619 to Barack Obama's reelection Races have to be imagined into existence and constantly reimagined as circumstances change Wayne argues and as a consequence the boundaries of black America have historically been contested terrain He discusses the emergence in the nineteenth century and the erosion during the past two decades of the notorious one drop rule He shows how significant periods of social transformation emancipation the Great Migration the rise of the urban ghetto and the Civil Rights Movement raised major questions for black Americans about the defining characteristics of their racial community And he explores how factors such as class age and gender have influenced perceptions of what it means to be black Wayne also considers how slavery and its legacy have defined freedom in the United States Black Americans he argues because of their deep commitment to the promise of freedom and the ideals articulated by the Founding Fathers became and remain quintessential Americans the incarnation of America in the words of the civil rights leader A Philip Randolph div

Asian Americans in Michigan Victor Jew, Sook Wilkinson, 2015-03-16 Readers interested in Michigan history sociology and Asian American studies will enjoy this volume

Housing Segregation in Suburban America since 1960 Charles M. Lamb, 2005-01-24 This book examines national fair housing policy from 1960 through 2000 in the context of the American presidency and the country's segregated suburban housing market It argues that a principal reason for suburban housing segregation lies in Richard Nixon's 1971 fair housing policy which directed Federal agencies not to place pressure on suburbs to accept low income housing After exploring the role played by Lyndon Johnson in the initiation and passage of the Fair Housing Act of 1968 Nixon's politics of suburban segregation is contrasted to the politics of suburban integration espoused by his HUD secretary George Romney Nixon's fair housing legacy is then traced through each presidential administration from Gerald Ford to Bill Clinton and detected in the decisions of Nixon's Federal Court appointees

Latinos in Nevada John P. Tuman, Tiffany O Howard, Nerses Kopalyan, David F. Damore, 2021-06-01 Throughout history the Latinx population has contributed substantially to Nevada's mining railroad farming ranching and tourism industries Latinos in Nevada provides a comprehensive analysis of this fastest growing and diverse ethnic group exploring the impact of the Hispanic Latinx population on the Silver State in the past present and future This extensive study by a distinguished and multidisciplinary team of scholars discusses the impact of the Latinx population from the early development of the state of

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Children and Youth Speak for Themselves
Heather Beth Johnson, 2010-03-23 The volume is a collection of articles from scholars who pay particular attention to children and or adolescents voices interpretations perspectives and experiences within specific social and cultural contexts Contributions include research stemming from a broad spectrum of methodological and theoretical orientations

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