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White Writers, Race Matters Gregory S. Jay, 2018 Jay shows that this tradition of white authored protest fiction about racism in America remains vital because every generation must relearn the lessons of antiracism and formulate effective cultural narratives for transmitting intellectual and affective tools useful in fighting injustice Whom We Shall Welcome Danielle Battisti, 2019-03-05 Whom We Shall Welcome examines World War II immigration of Italians to the United States an understudied period in Italian immigration history Danielle Battisti looks at efforts by Italian American organizations to foster Italian immigration along with the lobbying efforts of Italian Americans to change the quota laws While Italian Americans and other white ethnics had attained virtual political and social equality with many other groups of

older stock Americans by the end of the war Italians continued to be classified as undesirable immigrants Her work is an important contribution toward understanding the construction of Italian American racial ethnic identity in this period the role of ethnic groups in U S foreign policy in the Cold War era and the history of the liberal immigration reform movement that led to the 1965 Immigration Act Whom We Shall Welcome makes significant contributions to histories of migration and ethnicity post World War II liberalism and immigration policy *"Brown" in Baltimore* Howell S. Baum, 2011-01-15 In the first book to present the history of Baltimore school desegregation Howell S Baum shows how good intentions got stuck on what Gunnar Myrdal called the American Dilemma Immediately after the 1954 Brown v Board of Education decision the city s liberal school board voted to desegregate and adopted a free choice policy that made integration voluntary Baltimore s school desegregation proceeded peacefully without the resistance or violence that occurred elsewhere However few whites chose to attend school with blacks and after a few years of modest desegregation schools resegregated and became increasingly segregated The school board never changed its policy Black leaders had urged the board to adopt free choice and despite the limited desegregation continued to support the policy and never sued the board to do anything else Baum finds that American liberalism is the key to explaining how this happened Myrdal observed that many whites believed in equality in the abstract but considered blacks inferior and treated them unequally School officials were classical liberals who saw the world in terms of individuals not races They adopted a desegregation policy that explicitly ignored students race and asserted that all students were equal in freedom to choose schools while their policy let whites who disliked blacks avoid integration School officials liberal thinking hindered them from understanding or talking about the city s history of racial segregation continuing barriers to desegregation and realistic change strategies From the classroom to city hall Baum examines how Baltimore s distinct identity as a border city between North and South shaped local conversations about the national conflict over race and equality The city s history of wrestling with the legacy of Brown reveals Americans preferred way of dealing with racial issues not talking about race This avoidance Baum concludes allows segregation to continue

The Color of Success Ellen D. Wu, 2015-12-29 The Color of Success tells of the astonishing transformation of Asians in the United States from the yellow peril to model minorities peoples distinct from the white majority but lauded as well assimilated upwardly mobile and exemplars of traditional family values in the middle decades of the twentieth century As Ellen Wu shows liberals argued for the acceptance of these immigrant communities into the national fold charging that the failure of America to live in accordance with its democratic ideals endangered the country s aspirations to world leadership Weaving together myriad perspectives Wu provides an unprecedented view of racial reform and the contradictions of national belonging in the civil rights era She highlights the contests for power and authority within Japanese and Chinese America alongside the designs of those external to these populations including government officials social scientists journalists and others And she demonstrates that the invention of the model minority took place in multiple arenas such as

battles over zoot suiters leaving wartime internment camps the juvenile delinquency panic of the 1950s Hawaii statehood and the African American freedom movement Together these illuminate the impact of foreign relations on the domestic racial order and how the nation accepted Asians as legitimate citizens while continuing to perceive them as indelible outsiders By charting the emergence of the model minority stereotype *The Color of Success* reveals that this far reaching politically charged process continues to have profound implications for how Americans understand race opportunity and nationhood

Managing Inequality Karen R. Miller, 2017 In *Managing Inequality* Karen R Miller examines the formulation uses and growing political importance of northern racial liberalism in Detroit between the two World Wars In the wake of the Civil War many white northern leaders supported race neutral laws and anti discrimination statutes These positions helped amplify the distinctions they drew between their political economic system which they saw as forward thinking in its promotion of free market capitalism and the now vanquished southern system which had been built on slavery But this interest in legal race neutrality should not be mistaken for an effort to integrate northern African Americans into the state or society on an equal footing with whites During the Great Migration which brought tens of thousands of African Americans into Northern cities after World War I white northern leaders faced new challenges from both white and African American activists and were pushed to manage race relations in a more formalized and proactive manner The result was northern racial liberalism the idea that all Americans regardless of race should be politically equal but that the state cannot and indeed should not enforce racial equality by interfering with existing social or economic relations Miller argues that racial inequality was built into the liberal state at its inception rather than produced by antagonists of liberalism *Managing Inequality* shows that our current racial system where race neutral language coincides with extreme racial inequalities that appear natural rather than political has a history that is deeply embedded in contemporary governmental systems and political economies

Contracting Freedom Maria L. Quintana, 2022-05-10 *Contracting Freedom* is the first relational study of the origins of twentieth century U S guestworker programs from Mexico and the Caribbean It investigates these government sponsored programs as the unexplored consequence of enslaved labor Japanese American incarceration the New Deal the long civil rights movement and Caribbean decolonization In the World War II era U S lawmakers and activists alike celebrated guestworker agreements with Mexico and the Caribbean as hallmarks of anti imperialism and worker freedom A New Deal based conception of racial liberalism inspired many of these government officials and labor advocates to demand a turn toward state sponsored labor contracts across the hemisphere to protect migrant workers welfare and treatment in the postwar world Their view of liberalism emphasized the value of formal labor contracts bilateral agreements between nation states state power and equal rights all of which they described as advances beyond older labor arrangements forged under colonialism and slavery Eighty years later their conceptions of guestworker programs continue to shape political understandings of the immigration debate as these programs are often considered a solution to offset the deportation regime and as a response to increasingly rigid

racist measures to close U S borders to migrants Maria Quintana s compelling history shifts the focus on guestworker programs to the arena of political conflict revealing how fierce debates over the bracero program and Caribbean contract labor programs extended and legitimated U S racial and imperial domination into the present era It also unearths contract workers emerging visions of social justice that challenged this reproduction of race and empire giving freedom new meanings that must be contemplated

Política Felipe Gonzales,2016 Pol tica offers a stunning revisionist understanding of the early political incorporation of Mexican origin peoples into the U S body politic in the nineteenth century Historical sociologist Phillip B Gonzales reexamines the fundamental issue in New Mexico s history namely the dramatic shift in national identities initiated by Nuevomexicanos when their province became ruled by the United States Gonzales provides an insightful rigorous and controversial interpretation of how Nuevomexicano political competition was woven into the Democratic and Republican two party system that emerged in the United States between the 1850s and 1912 when New Mexico became a state Drawing on newly discovered archival and primary sources he explores how Nuevomexicanos relied on a long tradition of political engagement and a preexisting republican disposition and practice to elaborate a dual party political system mirroring the contours of U S national politics Pol tica is a tour de force of political history in the nineteenth century U S Mexico borderlands that reinterprets colonization reconstructs Euro American and Nuevomexicano relations and recasts the prevailing historical narrative of territorial expansion and incorporation in North American imperial history Gonzales provides critical insights into several discrete historical processes such as U S racialization and citizenship integration and marginalization accommodation and resistance internal colonialism and the long struggle for political inclusion in the borderlands shedding light on debates taking place today over Latinos and U S citizenship

Race and Place Deirdre Mayer Dougherty,2025-08-12 Race and Place considers the everyday experiences of community members throughout the process of school desegregation and how race place and truth came to matter in this process in Prince George s County Maryland from 1945 through 1973 The book is organized around several successive policies that emerged in this time school equalization school choice neighborhood schools school construction school closure busing for racial integration and school discipline Dougherty shows how these policies contained and reinforced assumptions about place and created new racial truths about people and schooling

Warring Over Valor Simon Wendt,2019 The end of military heroism The American Legion and service between the Wars George Lewis GI Joe Nisei The invention of World War II s iconic Japanese American soldier Ellen D Wu Instrument of subjugation or avenue for liberation Black military heroism from World War II to the Vietnam War Simon Wendt Warriors in uniform Race masculinity and martial valor among native American veterans from the Great War to Vietnam and beyond Matthias Voigt My Lai The crisis of American military heroism in the Vetnam War Steve Estes Leonard Matlovich From military hero to gay rights poster boy Simon Hall Displaying heroism Media images of the weary soldier in World War II the Korean War and the Vietnam War Amy Lucker From louboutins to combat boots The negotiation of a twenty

first century female warrior image in American popular culture and literature Sarah Makeschin From warrior to soldier
Lakota veterans on military valor Sonja John Virtual warfare Video games drones and the reimagination of heroic Masculinity
Carrie Andersen *Liberal White Supremacy* Angie Beeman,2022-09-01 In *Liberal White Supremacy* Angie Beeman argues
that white supremacy is maintained not only by right wing conservatives or stereotypically uneducated working class racial
bigots but also by progressives who operate from a liberal ideology of color blindness racism evasiveness and class elitism
This distinction provides insight on divisions among progressives at the local level in community organizations and at the
national level in the Democratic Party By distinguishing between liberal and radical approaches to racism class oppression
capitalism and social movement tactics Beeman shows how progressives continue to be limited by liberal ideology and
perpetuate rather than dismantle white supremacy all while claiming to be antiracist She conceptualizes this self serving
process as liberal white supremacy the tendency for liberal European Americans to constantly place themselves in the
superior moral position in a way that reinforces inequality Beeman advances what she calls action oriented and racism
centered intersectional approaches as alternatives to progressive organizational strategies that either downplay racism in
favor of a class centered approach or take a talk centered approach to racism without developing explicit actions to challenge
it *American Exceptionalism and the Remains of Race* Edmund Fong,2014-07-11 In contemporary American political
culture claims of American exceptionalism and anxieties over its prospects have resurged as an overarching theme in
national political discourse Yet never very far from such debates lie animating fears associated with race Fears about the loss
of national unity and trust often draw attention to looming changes in the racial demographics of the body politic Lost amid
these debates are often the more complex legacies of racial hybridity Anxieties over the disintegration of the fabric of
American national identity likewise forget not just how they echo past fears of subversive racial and cultural difference but
also exorcise as well the changing nature of work and social interaction Edmund Fong s book examines the rise and
resurgence of contemporary forms of American exceptionalism as they have emerged out of contentious debates over
cultural pluralism and multicultural diversity in the past two decades For a brief time serious considerations of the force of
multiculturalism entered into a variety of philosophical and policy debates But in the American context these debates often
led to a reaffirmation of some variant of American exceptionalism with the consequent exorcism of race within the avowed
norms and policy goals of American politics Fong explores how this multicultural exorcism revitalizing American
exceptionalism is not simply a novel feature of our contemporary political moment but is instead a recurrent dynamic across
the history of American political discourse By situating contemporary discourse on cultural pluralism within the larger frame
of American history this book yields insight into the production of hegemonic forms of American exceptionalism and how race
continues to haunt the contours of American national identity *White Ethnic New York* Joshua M. Zeitz,2011-09-01
Historians of postwar American politics often identify race as a driving force in the dynamically shifting political culture

Joshua Zeitz instead places religion and ethnicity at the fore arguing that ethnic conflict among Irish Catholics Italian Catholics and Jews in New York City had a decisive impact on the shape of liberal politics long before black white racial identity politics entered the political lexicon Understanding ethnicity as an intersection of class national origins and religion Zeitz demonstrates that the white ethnic populations of New York had significantly diverging views on authority and dissent community and individuality secularism and spirituality and obligation and entitlement New York Jews came from Eastern European traditions that valued dissent and encouraged political agitation their Irish and Italian Catholic neighbors tended to value commitment to order deference to authority and allegiance to church and community Zeitz argues that these distinctions ultimately helped fracture the liberal coalition of the Roosevelt era as many Catholics bolted a Democratic Party increasingly focused on individual liberties and many dissent minded Jews moved on to the antiliberal New Left

Race and American Political Development Joseph E. Lowndes, Julie Novkov, Dorian Tod Warren, 2008 Race has been present at every critical moment in American political development shaping political institutions political discourse public policy and its denizens political identities But because of the nature of race its evolving and dynamic status as a structure of inequality a political organizing principle an ideology and a system of power we must study the politics of race historically institutionally and discursively Covering more than three hundred years of American political history from the founding to the contemporary moment the contributors in this volume make this extended argument Together they provide an understanding of American politics that challenges our conventional disciplinary tools of studying politics and our conservative political moment s dominant narrative of racial progress This volume the first to collect essays on the role of race in American political history and development resituates race in American politics as an issue for sustained and broadened critical attention

The Achievement of American Liberalism William H. Chafe, 2003 Alan Brinkley Melvin Urofsky Harvard Sitkoff and other leading scholars explore the liberal tradition in American politics culture and social relations

Reconsidering American Liberalism James Young, 2018-02-06 Forty years ago Louis Hartz surveyed American political thought in his classic *The Liberal Tradition in America* He concluded that American politics was based on a broad liberal consensus made possible by a unique American historical experience a thesis that seemed to minimize the role of political conflict Today with conflict on the rise and with much of liberalism in disarray James P Young revisits these questions to reevaluate Hartz s interpretation of American politics Young s treatment of key movements in our history especially Puritanism and republicanism s early contribution to the Revolution and the Constitution demonstrates in the spirit of Dewey and others that the liberal tradition is richer and more complex than Hartz and most contemporary theorists have allowed The breadth of Young s account is unrivaled *Reconsidering American Liberalism* gives voice not just to Locke Jefferson Hamilton Madison Lincoln and Dewey but also to Rawls Shklar Kateb Wolin and Walzer In addition to broad discussions of all the major figures in over 300 years of political thought with Lincoln looming particularly large Young touches upon modern

feminism and conservatism multiculturalism postmodernism rights based liberalism and social democracy Out of these contemporary materials Young synthesizes a new position a smarter and tougher liberalism not just forged from historical materials but reshaped in the rough and tumble of contemporary thought and politics This exceptionally timely study is both a powerful survey of the whole of U S political thought and a trenchant critique of contemporary political debates At a time of acrimony and confusion in our national politics Young enables us to see that salvaging a viable future depends upon our understanding how we have reached this point Never without his own opinions Young is scrupulously fair to the widest range of thinkers and marvelously clear in getting to the heart of their ideas Although his book is a substantial contribution to political theory and the history of ideas it is always accessible and lively enough for the informed general reader It is essential reading for anyone who cares about the future of U S political thought or indeed about the future of the country itself

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