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Uprooting Racism - 4th Edition Paul Kivel, 2017-08-28 In 2016 the president elect of the United States openly called for segregation and deportation based on race and religion Meanwhile inequalities in education housing health care and the job market continue to prevail while increased insecurity and fear have led to an epidemic of scapegoating and harassment of people of color Yet recent polls show that only thirty one percent of white people in the United States believe racism is a major societal problem at the same time resistance is strong as highlighted by indigenous struggles for land and sovereignty and the Movement for Black Lives Completely revised and updated this fourth

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Race, Money, and the American Welfare State Michael E. Brown, 2018-10-18 The American welfare state is often blamed for exacerbating social problems confronting African Americans while failing to improve their economic lot Michael K Brown contends that our welfare system has in fact denied them the social provision it gives white citizens while stigmatizing them as recipients of government benefits for low income citizens In his provocative history of America's safety net from its origins in the New Deal through much of its dismantling in the 1990s Brown explains how the forces of fiscal conservatism and racism combined to shape a welfare state in which blacks are disproportionately excluded from mainstream programs Brown describes how business and middle class opposition to taxes and spending limited the scope of the Social Security Act and work relief programs of the 1930s and the Great Society in the 1960s These decisions produced a welfare state that relies heavily on privately provided health and pension programs and cash benefits for the poor In a society characterized by pervasive racial discrimination this outcome Michael Brown makes clear has led to a racially stratified welfare system by denying African Americans work whites limited their access to private benefits as well as to social security and other forms of social insurance making welfare their main occupation In his conclusion Brown addresses the implications of his argument for both conservative and liberal critiques of the Great Society and for policies designed to remedy inner city poverty

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Amanda Rutherford,Kenneth Meier,2020-02-24 Issues of race permeate virtually every corner of policy creation and implementation in the United States yet theoretically driven research on interactions of policy race and ethnicity rarely offers practical tools that can be readily applied by current and future civil servants private contractors or nonprofit boards Arguing that scholarship can and should inform practice to address issues of equity in public affairs rather than overlook ignore or deny them Race and Public Administration offers a much needed and accessible exploration of current and cutting edge research on race and policy This book evaluates what contradictions unanswered questions and best or worst practices exist in conducting and understanding research that can provide evidence based policy and management guidance to practitioners in the field Individual chapters are written by established and emerging scholars and explore a wide range of policy areas including public education policing health and access to healthcare digital governance nonprofit diversity and international contexts Together the chapters serve as a link between theoretically informed research in public administration and those students and professionals trained to work in the trenches of public administration This book is ideally suited as a text for courses in schools of public administration public policy or nonprofit management and is required reading for those actively involved in policy analysis creation or evaluation Chapter 1 of this book is freely available as a downloadable Open Access

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Race and the Power of Sermons on American Politics R. Khari Brown, Ronald E. Brown, James S. Jackson, 2021-09-15 This book examines the intersection of race, political sermons, and social justice. Religious leaders and congregants who discuss and encourage others to do social justice embrace a form of civil religion that falls close to the covenantal wing of American civil religious thought. Clergy and members who share this theological outlook frame the nation as being exceptional in God's sight. They also emphasize that the nation's special relationship with the Creator is contingent on the nation working toward providing opportunities for socioeconomic well-being, freedom, and creative pursuits. God's covenant thus requires inclusion of people who may have different life experiences but who nonetheless are equally valued by God and worthy of dignity. Adherents to such a civil religious worldview would believe it right to care for and be in solidarity with the poor and powerless, even if they are undocumented immigrants, people living in non-democratic and non-capitalist nations, or members of racial or cultural outgroups. Relying on 44 national and regional surveys conducted between 1941 and 2019, *Race and the Power of Sermons on American Politics* explores how racial experiences impact the degree to which religion informs social justice attitudes and political behavior. This is the most comprehensive set of analyses of publicly available survey data on this topic.

Racial Equity, COVID-19, and Public Policy Elsie L. Harper-Anderson, Jay S. Albanese, Susan T. Gooden, 2023-02-13 *Racial Equity, COVID-19, and Public Policy: The Triple Pandemic* focuses on the health, economic, and justice impacts of the COVID-19 pandemic on racial equity. The book does not simply document the problems made worse by the pandemic but it provides historical context for issues that rose to the surface in new ways, the existing inequities revealed during COVID-19, as well as policy responses to those issues. The volume is distinguished in its focus on the implications for racial equity through an examination of both existing public policy and new ideas for change. The chapters in this volume demonstrate the ways in which this period of American history and politics is unique, most notably in the convergence of major threats to public health, economic livelihood, and access to justice. This triple pandemic will be felt in the coming years and will continue to unfold depending upon the adequacy of the contemporary response. This edited volume is designed to provide the reader with a thorough understanding of issues including policing, housing, business, disaster response, education, immigration, vaccine distribution, reentry of justice-involved individuals, and the responses to public protests, all with a unifying focus on racial inequities and social justice concerns that elevated these issues to broader public attention and political response. This coalescing emphasis on public policy as both a cause and effect to address these issues makes the book a unique contribution to the public policy literature. This book responds to audiences seeking a better understanding of the events that occurred, the conditions that set the stage for their eruption into wider public view, and what might be done to prevent social and racial inequities in the future.

Welfare Racism Kenneth J. Neubeck, Noel A. Cazenave, 2002-09-11 *Welfare Racism* analyzes the impact of racism on US welfare policy. Through historical and present-day

analysis the authors show how race based attitudes policy making and administrative policies have long had a negative impact on public assistance programs The book adds an important and controversial voice to the current welfare debates surrounding the recent legislation that abolished the AFDC

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Uprooting Racism Paul Kivel, 2011-09-27 In 2008 the United States elected its first black president and recent polls show that only twenty two percent of white people in the United States believe that racism is a major societal problem On the surface it may seem to be in decline However the evidence of discrimination persists throughout our society Segregation and inequalities in education housing health care and the job market continue to be the norm Post 9 11 increased insecurity and fear have led to an epidemic of the scapegoating and harassment of people of color Uprooting Racism offers a framework for understanding institutional racism It provides practical suggestions tools examples and advice on how white people can intervene in interpersonal and organizational situations to work as allies for racial justice Completely revised and updated this expanded third edition directly engages the reader through questions exercises and suggestions for action and takes a detailed look at current issues such as affirmative action immigration and health care It also includes a wealth of information about specific cultural groups such as Muslims people with mixed heritage Native Americans Jews recent immigrants Asian Americans and Latinos Previous editions of Uprooting Racism have sold more than fifty thousand copies Accessible personal supportive and practical this book is ideal for students community activists teachers youth workers and anyone interested in issues of diversity multiculturalism and social justice Paul Kivel is an award winning author and an accomplished trainer and speaker He has been a social justice activist a nationally and internationally recognized anti racism educator and an innovative leader in violence prevention for

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The Political Roots of Racial Tracking in American Criminal Justice Nina M. Moore, 2015-01-26

The race problem in the American criminal justice system persists because we enable it. The tendency of liberals to point a finger at law enforcement, racial conservatives the War on Drugs is misguided. Black as well as white voters Democrat as much as Republican lawmakers President Obama as much as Reagan both Congress and the Supreme Court alike all are implicated. We all are. The Man. Whether the problem is defined in terms of blacks overrepresentation in prisons or in terms of the disproportional use of deadly police force against blacks not enough of us demand that something be done. *The Political Roots of Racial Tracking in American Criminal Justice* is the story of how the race problem in criminal justice is continually enabled in the national crime policy process and why.

Race in France Herrick Chapman, Laura Levine Frader, 2004

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Race, Class, and the Postindustrial City Frank Harold Wilson, 2012-02-01

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Race and the Making of American Liberalism

Carol A. Horton, 2005-09-08. *Race and the Making of American Liberalism* traces the roots of the contemporary crisis of progressive liberalism deep into the nation's racial past. Horton argues that the contemporary conservative claim that the American liberal tradition has been rooted in a color-blind conception of individual rights is inaccurate and misleading. In contrast, American liberalism has alternatively served both to support and oppose racial hierarchy as well as socioeconomic inequality more broadly. Racial politics in the United States have repeatedly made it exceedingly difficult to establish powerful constituencies that understand socioeconomic equity as vital to American democracy and aspire to limit gross disparities of wealth, power and status. Revitalizing such equalitarian conceptions of American liberalism, Horton suggests, will require developing new forms of racial and class identity that support rather than sabotage this fundamental political commitment.

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