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RAISING RACE CONSCIOUSNESS Audrye S. Arbe, 2019-04-30 What propelled me to write this book In addition to being nudged by Spirit and my own Inner Guidance I took a look around What is this fixation on race sex gender religion class that preoccupies so many of our species Where is our plentiful joy and wonder at the magnificence of Creation More importantly what can we do about any lack of wonder Who are we anyway and why are we here Personally I am fascinated by the diversity and combinations in which we humans flourish with our multitude of talents looks and abilities I love our creativity our amazingly diverse yet similar energies and vibrations To me this variety is something to be honored and treasured a reflection of the artistry and abundance of Creation Despite the beauty that exists within diversity racial sexual gender and so on some of us appear to feel believe and act as if our variety is an issue going so

far as to behave inimically toward others who outwardly look or seem different From where do these attitudes stem and where do these perceptions lead Is separation along color sex gender religious lines what anyone truly desires in the core of his/her being It is indicative of a culture with distorted ideas about race that people can even figure out what looking alike and looking different mean How are these differences of coloration interpreted In a culture that loved our multiplicity of being we would have a different conception of alike and different as well as different feelings and vibrations within ourselves We are in a new millennium We have the time space place resonance to be the enlightened beings that we are The choice is open to each and every one of us

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Critical Race Theory Kimberlé Crenshaw, Neil Gotanda, Gary

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