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class divide Readers will be invited to compare their own experiences of higher education with those of the students here described and to evaluate their own institutions openness towards working class students through a series of checklists provided in the book s conclusion Allison L Hurst is Assistant Professor in the Department of Sociology at Furman University in Greenville South Carolina She is a member of the Association of Working Class Academics *The New Color Line* Paul Craig Roberts, Lawrence M. Stratton, Jr., 1997-05-01 In *The New Color Line* authors Paul Craig Roberts and Lawrence M Stratton boldly challenge the affirmative action policies that have governed America for the past thirty years The authors show that equality under the law has given way to legal privileges based on race and gender Liberal society is being lost along with the presumption of goodwill that is the basis of democracy The *New Color Line* offers an explanation for these ironic outcomes judicial and regulatory edicts have taken the place of statutory law accountable to the people and coercion has replaced persuasion This happened because elites regarded democracy as the problem not the solution **Higher Admissions** Nicholas Lemann, 2024-09-17 How to make American higher education fairer In the 1930s American colleges and universities began to screen applications using the SAT a mass administered IQ descended standardized test The widespread adoption of the test accompanied the development of the world s first mass higher education system and served to promote the idea that the United States was becoming a meritocracy in which admission to selective higher education institutions would be granted to those who most deserved it In *Higher Admissions* Nicholas Lemann reflects on the state of America s aspirational meritocracy and the enduring value and meaning of standardized testing Lemann writes that the anticipation of the Supreme Court s 2023 decision banning affirmative action plus the Covid pandemic led hundreds of universities to stop requiring standardized admissions tests now many colleges and universities are reinstituting test requirements The country is preoccupied with the admissions policies of the most selective universities but Lemann redirects our attention to an alternate path that American higher education could have taken and can still take one that emphasizes selective admission less and a significant upgrade of the entire higher education system more Lemann argues that to improve the state of higher education overall we should focus not on the narrow chokepoint of admission to highly selective colleges but on efforts to create as much meaningful opportunity for flourishing in our vast higher education system for as many people as possible The book includes thoughtful and challenging responses from Marvin Krislov Patricia G ndara and Prudence Carter **The African American Predicament** Christopher H. Foreman, 2010-12-01 As the 20th century ends the fate of the African American community remains a central and hotly contested focus of our national political discourse Although American race relations and the structure of opportunities facing most African Americans have dramatically improved in recent decades daunting challenges and questions remain This book examines the vexing reality of racial conditions in America today improved overall but far more complicated than they used to seem and in important respects continually depressing Thirteen provocative and timely essays by some of the most highly respected experts in the nation

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