

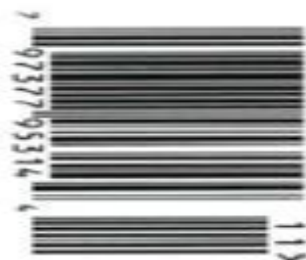
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Race Struggles Theodore Koditschek, Sundiata Keita Cha-Jua, Helen A. Neville, 2009 The essays in this collection start with the premise that although race like class and gender is socially constructed all three categories have been shaped profoundly by their context in a capitalist society Race in other words is a historical category that develops not only in dialectical relation to class and gender but also in relation to the material conditions in which all three are forged In addition to discussing and analyzing various dimensions of the African American experience contributors also consider the ways in which race plays itself out in the experience of Asian Americans and in the very different geopolitical environments of the British Empire and postcolonial Africa Contributors are Pedro Caban Sundiata Keita Cha Jua David Crockett Theodore Koditschek Scott Kurashige Clarence Lang Minkah Makalani Helen A Neville Ibitola O Pearce David Roediger Monica M White and Jeffrey Williams

White Ignorance and Complicit Responsibility Eva Boodman, 2022-01-10 White ignorance is a form of collective denial that aggressively resists acknowledging the role of race and racism It dominates our political landscape warps white moral frameworks and affective responses intervenes in white self conceptions and organizes white identities In this way white ignorance poses a problem for conceptions of responsibility that rely on individuals intentions causal contributions or knowledge of the facts As Eva Boodman shows our moral concepts for responding to racism are implicated in the process of racialization when they understand responsibility as the attribution of blame or absolution innocence or guilt *White Ignorance and Complicit Responsibility* challenges these binary punitive moralities arguing that they reproduce racial harm by encouraging white people to seek innocence and the purification of moral taint instead of addressing the material conditions of racial harm Instead Boodman claims the space of complicity as a place of anti racist possibility Linking the construction of whiteness to a racist punishment paradigm this book makes the case for a different way of responding to harm as necessary for dismantling the moral racial political and affective constructs that keep racial capitalism in place

The SAGE Sourcebook of Service-Learning and Civic Engagement Omobolade Delano-Oriaran, Marguerite W. Penick-Parks, Suzanne Fondrie, 2015-03-23 The SAGE Sourcebook of Service Learning and Civic Engagement focuses on historical philosophical social foundations practices and models of service learning and civic engagement The title offers practical jargon free chapters applicable to any educational institution as well as community organizations that might consult the work Key Features Practical jargon free chapters applicable to any educational institution as well as community organizations that might consult the work 58 signed chapters are organized into thematic parts such as Concepts Theoretical Approaches Historical Social Foundations The Role of Service Learning in Higher Education The Role of the Community Lessons Learned Future Directions etc Thematic parts provide a practical sampling of syllabi lesson plans activities and resources and online websites and databases supporting service learning Glossary key terms commonly used in discussions and research on service learning and civic engagement Bibliography of sources

consulted in production of the volume This Sourcebook is a scholarly source ideal for any educational institution and academic library as well as public libraries and community organizations that might consult the work on historical philosophical social foundations practices and models of service learning and civic engagement **Multiculturalism, Postcoloniality, and Transnational Media** Ella Shohat, Robert Stam, 2003 Reflecting academic interests in nation race gender sexuality and other axes of identity this text gathers these concerns under the same umbrella contending that these issues must be discussed in relation to each other because communities societies and nations do not exist autonomously

Undoing Privilege Professor Bob Pease, 2013-04-04 For every group that is oppressed another group is privileged In Undoing Privilege Bob Pease argues that privilege as the other side of oppression has received insufficient attention in both critical theories and in the practices of social change As a result dominant groups have been allowed to reinforce their dominance Undoing Privilege explores the main sites of privilege from Western dominance class elitism and white and patriarchal privilege to the less examined sites of heterosexual and able bodied privilege Pease points out that while the vast majority of people may be oppressed on one level many are also privileged on another He also demonstrates how members of privileged groups can engage critically with their own dominant position and explores the potential and limitations of them becoming allies against oppression and their own unearned privilege This is an essential book for all who are concerned about developing theories and practices for a socially just world A Nation Divided: The Conflicting Personalities, Visions, and Values of Liberals and Conservatives Anthony Walsh, 2019-10-02 Activists have long claimed that the personal is political but this book posits the converse that the political is personal The United States today is bitterly divided It is less an aspirational melting pot of immigrants and more a salad bowl made up of distinct often clashing flavors The successive elections of two divisive presidents one committed to the perennial leftist dream of fundamental change and the other to a conservative vision of Making America Great Again have exacerbated what is arguably the greatest rift in politics since the election of Abraham Lincoln Taking inspiration from Coleridge s belief that all humans are temperamentally destined to follow the path of Plato the Idealist or Aristotle the Realist this book examines the political divide in terms of these temperamental differences Liberals and conservatives views of human nature have a large bearing on the political policies they espouse but their temperaments and personalities have the most significant impact This book analyses the personality traits of liberals and conservatives in terms of the Big Five model openness to experience conscientiousness extraversion agreeableness and neuroticism Conservatives are found in almost all studies to be more conscientious agreeable and extroverted while liberals are found to be more open to new experience and neurotic The political divisions I explore in this book are all essentially fueled by personality differences There is a deepening divide between liberals and conservatives in the battle for America s soul one side seeks to steer the nation sharply to the left into socialist selfdom whereas the other side desires a wealthy and free America under the watchful eye of God s providence A preponderance of academic texts

belongs to the liberal tradition Conservatives have long lacked a comparable intellectual tradition of their own although an incipient one is now beginning to form This book while maintaining a measure of scholarly distance is unashamedly written from a conservative point of view

Surrealist Subversions Ronald B. Sakolsky, Franklin Rosemont, 2002 From its auspicious beginnings in the summer of 1966 to the present the Chicago Surrealist Group and the Surrealist Movement in the United States which grew out of it have continued to foment an exhilarating whirlwind of revolt while playfully igniting the sparks of Poetry Freedom and Love in the crucible of the Unfettered Imagination In so doing it has brightly illuminated the pathways of absolute divergence that define the intrinsically anarchist trajectory of the surrealist adventure Drawing on the full range of U S surrealist publications from the original journal *Arsenal Surrealist Subversion* to the very latest millennial communiqués from the front lines of the ongoing battle against miserabilism this volume contains over 200 texts more than two dozen appearing here for the first time by more than fifty participants in the Surrealist Movement making this the most comprehensive diverse and lavishly illustrated compilation of American surrealist writings to have ever been assembled Contributors include Gale Ahrens Jennifer Bean Jen Besemer Daniel C Boyer Paul Buhle Ronnie Burk Leonora Carrington Laura Corsiglia Jayne Cortez Guy Ducornet Rikki Ducornet Schlechter Duvall Alice Farley J Allen Fees Beth Garon Paul Garon Eugenio F Granell Robert Green Miriam Hansen Diedra Harris Kelley Jan Hathaway Corinna Jablonski Joseph Jablonski Ted Joans Gerome Kamrowski Robin D G Kelley Don LaCoss Philip Lamantia Clarence John Laughlin Mary Low Herbert Marcuse Tristan Meinecke Casandra Stark Mele Anne Olson Nancy Joyce Peters Charles Radcliffe Myrna Bell Rochester David Roediger Franklin Rosemont Penelope Rosemont Ody Saban Louise Simons Martha Sonnenberg Christopher Starr Ivan Svitak Cheikh Tidiane Sylla Claude Tarnaud Debra Taub Dale Tomich Patrick Turner Darryl Lorenzo Wellington Jordan West Joel Williams Marie Wilson Haifa Zangana

The Other Side of Terror Erica R. Edwards, 2021-08-10 WINNER 2022 John Hope Franklin Prize given by the American Studies Association HONORABLE MENTION 2022 Gloria E Anzald a Book Prize given by the National Women s Studies Association Reveals the troubling intimacy between Black women and the making of US global power The year 1968 marked both the height of the worldwide Black liberation struggle and a turning point for the global reach of American power which was built on the counterinsurgency honed on Black and other oppressed populations at home The next five decades saw the consolidation of the culture of the American empire through what Erica R Edwards calls the imperial grammars of blackness This is a story of state power at its most devious and most absurd and at the same time a literary history of Black feminist radicalism at its most trenchant Edwards reveals how the long war on terror beginning with the late Cold War campaign against organizations like the Black Panther Party for Self Defense and the Black Liberation Army has relied on the labor and the fantasies of Black women to justify the imperial spread of capitalism Black feminist writers not only understood that this would demand a shift in racial gendered power but crafted ways of surviving it *The Other Side of Terror* offers an interdisciplinary Black feminist analysis of militarism security policing

diversity representation intersectionality and resistance while discussing a wide array of literary and cultural texts from the unpublished work of Black radical feminist June Jordan to the memoirs of Condoleezza Rice to the television series Scandal With clear moving prose Edwards chronicles Black feminist organizing and writing on the other side of terror which tracked changes in racial power transformed African American literature and Black studies and predicted the crises of our current era with unsettling accuracy

Sisters in Hate Seyward Darby, 2020-07-21 WITH A NEW FOREWARD Journalist Seyward Darby's masterfully reported and incisive Nell Irvin Painter expos pulls back the curtain on modern racial and political extremism in America telling the eye opening and unforgettable Ibram X Kendi account of three women immersed in the white nationalist movement After the election of Donald J Trump journalist Seyward Darby went looking for the women of the so called alt right really just white nationalism with a new label The mainstream media depicted the alt right as a bastion of angry white men but was it As women headlined resistance to the Trump administration's bigotry and sexism most notably at the Women's Marches Darby wanted to know why others were joining a movement espousing racism and anti feminism Who were these women and what did their activism reveal about America's past present and future Darby researched dozens of women across the country before settling on three Corinna Olsen Ayla Stewart and Lana Lokteff Each was born in 1979 and became a white nationalist in the post 9 11 era Their respective stories of radicalization upend much of what we assume about women politics and political extremism Corinna a professional embalmer who was once a body builder found community in white nationalism before it was the alt right while she was grieving the death of her brother and the end of her marriage For Corinna hate was more than just personal animus it could also bring people together Eventually she decided to leave the movement and served as an informant for the FBI Ayla a devoutly Christian mother of six underwent a personal transformation from self professed feminist to far right online personality Her identification with the burgeoning tradwife movement reveals how white nationalism traffics in society's preferred retrograde ways of seeing women Lana who runs a right wing media company with her husband enjoys greater fame and notoriety than many of her sisters in hate Her work disseminating and monetizing far right dogma is a testament to the power of disinformation With acute psychological insight and eye opening reporting Darby steps inside the contemporary hate movement and draws connections to precursors like the Ku Klux Klan Far more than mere helpmeets women like Corinna Ayla and Lana have been sustaining features of white nationalism Sisters in Hate shows how the work women do to normalize and propagate racist extremism has consequences well beyond the hate movement

Class Struggles Dennis L. Dworkin, 2014-05-22 In the 1960s and 1970s the study of history and sociology was heavily influenced by Marxism and theories of class But the collapse of Communism and significant changes in culture and society threw the study of class into crisis Its most basic premises were called into question More recently accelerating globalisation proliferating multinational corporations and unbridled free market capitalism have given the study of class a new significance and caused historians and sociologists to revisit the debate This book looks at the

changes that caused the crisis in the study of class and shows how new vibrant theories have appeared that will drive forward our understanding of history and sociology

Racing to Justice John A. Powell, 2024-11-19 In *Racing to Justice* renowned social justice advocate John A. Powell persuasively argues that we have yet to achieve a truly post racial society and that there is much work to be done to redeem the American promise of inclusive democracy. Gathered from a decade of writing about social justice and spirituality these meditations on race identity and social policy provide an outline for laying claim to our shared humanity and a way toward healing ourselves and securing our future. With an updated foreword and a new chapter on polarization this new edition continues to challenge us to replace the attitudes and institutions that promote and perpetuate social suffering with those that foster relationships and a way of being that transcends disconnection and separation. *Racing to Justice* is a thought provoking book that offers readers a look into the issues that continue to plague our society. It is a reminder that we have yet to address and reckon with the challenges we face in providing equal opportunities for all people in this country and the world.

Moral and Immoral Whiteness in Immigration Politics Yalidy Matos, 2023 Immigration has been at the heart of US politics for centuries. In *Moral and Immoral Whiteness in Immigration Politics* Yalidy Matos examines the inherent moral value based nature of white Americans immigration attitudes including preferences on local immigration enforcement programs federal immigration policy and levels of legal immigration allowed. Does identifying as white always signify a commitment to maintain the racial status quo or can it result in commitments to racial justice? How do we understand the passage of state level sanctuary and anti sanctuary immigration legislation through a white identity political lens? Thinking about whiteness as a moral choice complicates the idea that immigration policy preferences are mostly about demographic shifts. To examine the centrality of morality in white Americans immigration attitudes Matos looks at public opinion survey data as well as the roll call votes of elected officials. She examines the conditions under which white Americans choose to reproduce a system structured on white supremacy or repudiate it as well as the role of socialization in their choices and immigration attitudes. As immigration continues to be weaponized to divide Matos highlights the importance of understanding the roots of immigration attitudes in the United States and the ways in which whiteness structures these attitudes.

Whiteness at the Abyss Derek Hook, 2025-01-29 Whiteness is an omnipresent term within research on race and racism. This book differs from existing conceptualizations by adopting a psychoanalytic line of approach and by directing its attention to a particular socio historical instantiation of whiteness: the investments, fantasies and fears apparent within post apartheid South African contexts. It foregrounds the notion of white anxiety which is conceptualized not only via notions of psychical temporality but with reference to the dystopian visions of the future, ideas of inter generational guilt and fantasies of demise. To posit an imagined end to whiteness is not of course an uncontroversial gesture. The closing section of the book surveys the key themes: antisemitism, white Nationalism, the trope of the race traitor in online attacks. The author was subjected to. This compelling work will appeal to all those with an interest in psychoanalytic approaches to race.

and racism and to anyone working in the areas of critical race and whiteness studies *The Lesbian South* Jaime Harker, 2018-09-25 In this book Jaime Harker uncovers a largely forgotten literary renaissance in southern letters Anchored by a constellation of southern women the Women in Print movement grew from the queer union of women s liberation civil rights activism gay liberation and print culture Broadly influential from the 1970s through the 1990s the Women in Print movement created a network of writers publishers bookstores and readers that fostered a remarkable array of literature With the freedom that the Women in Print movement inspired southern lesbian feminists remade southernness as a site of intersectional radicalism transgressive sexuality and liberatory space Including in her study well known authors like Dorothy Allison and Alice Walker as well as overlooked writers publishers and editors Harker reconfigures the southern literary canon and the feminist canon challenging histories of feminism and queer studies to include the south in a formative role Race Traitor , 2000 Colored White David R. Roediger, 2003-11 In this splendid book David Roediger shows the need for political activism aimed at transforming the social and political meaning of race No other writer on whiteness can match Roediger s historical breadth and depth his grasp of the formative role played by race in the making of the nineteenth century working class in defining the contours of twentieth century U S citizenship and social membership and in shaping the meaning of emerging social identities and cultural practices in the twenty first century George Lipsitz author of *The Possessive Investment in Whiteness* David Roediger has been showing us all for years how whiteness is a marked and not a neutral color in the history of the United States *Colored White* with its synthetic sweep and new historical investigations marks yet another advance In the burgeoning literature on whiteness this book stands out for its lucid unjargonridden lively prose its groundedness its analytic clarity and its scope Michael Rogin author of *Blackface White Noise* Disability, Intersectional Agency, and Latinx Identity Alexis Padilla, 2021-07-28 This interdisciplinary volume links dis ability and agency by exploring LatDisCrit s theory and activist emancipatory practice It uses the author s experiential and analytical views as a blind brown Latinx engaged scholar and activist from the global south living and struggling in the highly racialized global north context of the United States LatDisCrit integrates critically LatCrit and DisCrit which look at the interplay of race ethnicity diasporic cultures historical sociopolitics and disability within multiple Latinx identities in mostly global north contexts while incorporating global south epistemologies Using intersectional analysis of key concepts through critical counterstories following critical race theory methodological traditions and engaging possible decoloniality treatments of material precarity and agency this book emphasizes intersectionality s complex underpinnings within and beyond Latinidades Through a careful interplay of dis ability identity and dis ability rights empowerment the volume opens avenues for intersectional solidarity and spaces for radical transformational learning This book will be of interest to all scholars and students working in disability studies intersectional disability justice activists critical Latinx Chicanx studies critical geographies intersectional political philosophy and political and public sociology *Neo-slave Narratives* Ashraf H. A. Rushdy, 1999-11-04 *NeoSlave Narratives*

is a study in the political social and cultural content of a given literary form the novel of slavery cast as a first person slave narrative After discerning the social and historical factors surrounding the first appearance of that literary form in the 1960s NeoSlave Narratives explores the complex relationship between nostalgia and critique while asking how African American intellectuals at different points between 1976 and 1990 remember and use the site of slavery to represent the crucial cultural debates that arose during the sixties Making #Charlottesville Aniko Bodroghkozy, 2023-05-22 The 2017 Summer of Hate in Charlottesville became a worldwide media event putting at center stage the resurgence of emboldened and empowered white supremacy and alt right extremism as well as the antiracist movement opposing it Aniko Bodroghkozy's trenchant study examines this formative moment in recent U S history by juxtaposing it against two other epochal moments that put American racism and the struggle against it on worldwide display the 1963 Birmingham and 1965 Selma campaigns of the civil rights movement Making Charlottesville investigates the historical rhymes in the mass media's treatment of these events separated by half a century along with the ways that activists on both sides made use of the new media environment of their day to organize and amplify their respective messages Bodroghkozy teases out the connections similarities and resonances among these events from the ways all three places were consciously chosen as stage sets for media campaigns to the similarly iconic and heavily circulated images they produced to the sustained cultural purchase they continue to hold in the United States and around the world **Whites Confront Racism** Eileen O'Brien, 2001 This book asserts the distinctive place that whites can take in the fight for racial justice bringing together interviews with white antiracist activists from across North America Avoiding the typical white options of being nonracist or feeling guilty these whites demonstrate the multitude of ways whites can be proactive in combating modern racism These activists of both genders and all ages have arrived at their antiracist commitments through several different yet typical paths These whites struggle to transform individuals institutions and themselves to varying degrees incurring risks as well as rewards along the way Their affiliations with antiracist organizations or lack thereof play a crucial role in the differences among them and their approaches to antiracist work The whites who are involved with antiracist groups come predominantly from either Anti Racist Action or the People's Institute for Survival and Beyond and the contrast between these two groups woven throughout the analysis leads to the conclusion that there are different types of antiracism Although unity among them may not be possible or even desirable acceptance of a broader concept of racism by all antiracists is one of the ending suggestions for the future of antiracism

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