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The Science and Politics of Racial Research William H. Tucker, 1994 Unlike other critiques of the scientific literature on racial difference *The Science and Politics of Racial Research* argues that there has been no scientific purpose or value to the study of innate differences in ability between groups William Tucker shows how for more than a century scientific investigations of supposedly innate differences in ability between races have been used to rationalize social and political inequality as the unavoidable consequence of natural differences Tucker structures his work chronologically with each chapter describing how research on genetic difference was used in a particular era to support a particular political agenda He begins with the use of science to support slavery in the mid nineteenth century and ends with the effects of Jensenism in the 1970s Highlights include one chapter describing a little known but concerted attempt by a group of scientists to overturn the *Brown v Board of Education* decision on the basis of expert testimony about racial differences and another that presents a review of the eugenics movement in the twentieth century The author also considers how to balance the rights and responsibilities of scientists concluding that one generally neglected method is to strengthen the rights of research subjects

Race: Science and Politics Ruth Benedict, 1959 *Race and the Making of American Political Science* Jessica Blatt, 2018-03-13 *Race and the Making of American Political Science* shows that changing scientific ideas about racial difference were central to the academic study of politics as it emerged in the United States From the late nineteenth century through the 1930s scholars of politics defined and continually reoriented their field in response to the political imperatives of the racial order at home and abroad as well to as the vagaries of race science The Gilded Age scholars who founded the first university departments and journals located sovereignty and legitimacy in a Teutonic germ of liberty planted in the new world by Anglo Saxon settlers and almost extinguished in the conflict over slavery Within a generation Teutonism would come to seem like philosophical speculation but well into the twentieth century major political scientists understood racial difference to be a fundamental shaper of political life They wove popular and scientific ideas about race into their accounts of political belonging of progress and change of proper hierarchy and of democracy and its warrants And they attended closely to new developments in race science viewing them as central to their own core questions In doing so they constructed models of human difference and political life that still exert a powerful hold on our political imagination today in and outside of the academy By tracing this history Jessica Blatt effects a bold reinterpretation of the origins of U S political science one that embeds that history in larger processes of the coproduction of racial ideas racial oppression and political knowledge

Fatal Invention Dorothy Roberts, 2011-06-14 An incisive groundbreaking book that examines how a biological concept of race is a myth that promotes inequality in a supposedly post racial era Though the Human Genome Project proved that human beings are not naturally divided by race the emerging fields of personalized medicine reproductive technologies genetic genealogy and DNA databanks are attempting to resuscitate race as a biological category written in our genes This

groundbreaking book by legal scholar and social critic Dorothy Roberts examines how the myth of race as a biological concept revived by purportedly cutting edge science race specific drugs genetic testing and DNA databases continues to undermine a just society and promote inequality in a supposedly post racial era Named one of the ten best black nonfiction books 2011 by AFRO com Fatal Invention offers a timely and provocative analysis Nature of race science and politics that is consistently lucid alarming but not alarmist controversial but evidential impassioned but rational Publishers Weekly starred review Everyone concerned about social justice in America should read this powerful book Anthony D Romero executive director American Civil Liberties Union A terribly important book on how the fatal invention has terrifying effects in the post genomic post racial era Eduardo Bonilla Silva professor of sociology Duke University and author of Racism Without Racists Color Blind Racism and the Persistence of Racial Inequality in the United States Fatal Invention is a triumph Race has always been an ill defined amalgam of medical and cultural bias thinly overlaid with the trappings of contemporary scientific thought And no one has peeled back the layers of assumption and deception as lucidly as Dorothy Roberts Harriet A Washington author of and Deadly Monopolies The Shocking Corporate Takeover of Life Itself

Decoding Racial Ideology in Genomics Johnny E. Williams, 2016-05-27 Although the human genome exists apart from society knowledge about it is produced through socially created language and interactions As such genomicists thinking is informed by their inability to escape the wake of the race concept This book investigates how racism makes genomics and how genomics makes racism and race and the consequences of these constructions Specifically Williams explores how racial ideology works in genomics The simple assumption that frames the book is that race as an ideology justifying a system of oppression is persistently recreated as a practical and familiar way to understand biological reality This book reveals that genomicists preoccupation with race regardless of good or ill intent contributes to its perception as a category of differences that is scientifically rigorous

Race and Ethnicity as Foundational Forces in Political Communication Stewart M. Coles, Daniel S. Lane, 2024-08-09 Race and ethnicity are increasingly central to our lived experiences of politics yet they are often absent from studies of urgent questions in contemporary political communication This volume responds to this crucial issue in the field illuminating a multitude of ways that identity and power shape the interpersonal mediated and technological dimensions of politics The book empirically illustrates the lack of race focused scholarship in this area while demonstrating how studying race ethnicity as endogenous to politics sheds new light on the big questions facing multiracial multiethnic societies Contributions address both heavily studied topics e g misinformation political trust as well as topics that emerge through a centering of race ethnicity e g Hispandering politically relevant entertainment media They do so through diverse methodologies e g ethnography computational text analysis and communities e g Black Hispanic Americans the Vietnamese diaspora Collectively this scholarship aims to catalyze challenging conversations about how race and ethnicity can and should be integrated into the core of global political communication scholarship A groundbreaking contribution to the field of

political communication Race and Ethnicity as Foundational Forces in Political Communication will be a key resource academics researchers and advanced students of communication studies politics media studies and sociology This book was originally published as a special issue of Political Communication **Comparing Canada** Martin Papillon, Luc Turgeon, Jennifer Wallner, Stephen White, 2014-09-15 Debating how Canada compares both regionally and in relation to other countries is a national pastime This book examines how political scientists apply diverse comparative strategies to better understand Canadian political life Using a variety of methods the contributors use comparison to examine topics as diverse as Indigenous rights Canadian voting behaviour activist movements climate policy and immigrant retention While the theoretical perspectives and kinds of questions asked vary greatly as a whole they demonstrate how the art of comparing is an important strategy for understanding Canadian identity politics political mobilization political institutions and public policy Ultimately this book establishes how adopting a more systematic comparative outlook is essential not only to revitalize the study of Canadian politics but also to achieve a more nuanced understanding of Canada as a whole **In the Shadow of Race** Victoria Hattam, 2007-09-15 Race in the United States has long been associated with heredity and inequality while ethnicity has been linked to language and culture In the Shadow of Race recovers the history of this entrenched distinction and the divisive politics it engenders Victoria Hattam locates the origins of ethnicity in the New York Zionist movement of the early 1900s In a major revision of widely held assumptions she argues that Jewish activists identified as ethnics not as a means of assimilating and becoming white but rather as a way of defending immigrant difference as distinct from race rooted in culture rather than body and blood Eventually Hattam shows the Immigration and Naturalization Service and the Census Bureau institutionalized this distinction by classifying Latinos as an ethnic group and not a race But immigration and the resulting population shifts of the last half century have created a political opening for reimagining the relationship between immigration and race How to do so is the question at hand In the Shadow of Race concludes by examining the recent New York and Los Angeles elections and the 2006 immigrant rallies across the country to assess the possibilities of forging a more robust alliance between immigrants and African Americans Such an alliance is needed Hattam argues to more effectively redress the persistent inequalities in American life Theories of Race and Racism Les Back, John Solomos, 2022-05-17 Theories of Race and Racism A Reader provides an overview of historical and contemporary debates in this vital and ever evolving field of scholarship and research Combining contributions from seminal thinkers leading scholars and emergent voices this reader provides a critical reflection on key trends and developments in the field The contributions to this reader provide an overview of key areas of scholarship and research on questions of race and racism It provides a novel perspective by bringing together readings on the key theoretical and historical processes in this area the development of diverse theoretical viewpoints the analysis of antisemitism the role of colonialism and postcolonialism feminist perspectives on race and the articulation of new accounts of the contemporary conjuncture The contributions to this reader include classic works

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Israel, Palestine and the Politics of Race Yasmeen Abu-Laban, Abigail B. Bakan, 2019-10-31 As the situation in Israel Palestine seems to become ever more intractable and protracted the need for new ways of looking at recent developments and their historical roots is more pressing than ever Bearing this in mind Yasmeen Abu Laban and Abigail B Bakan discuss the historic and contemporary dynamics in Israel Palestine and their international reverberations from the unique vantage point of race racialization racism and anti racism They therefore offer close analysis of the idea of Israel and the absence of Palestine by examining the concepts of race and identity in the region With fresh coverage of themes relating to gender Idigeneity the environment surveillance and the war on terror Israel Palestine and the Politics of Race will appeal to scholars in political science sociology and Middle East studies

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Critical Race Theory and Classroom Practice Daniella Ann Cook, Nathaniel Bryan, 2024-05-03 This edited book shows how critical race theory CRT can shape teacher practices in ways that improve educational outcomes for all children especially those most marginalized in PreK 20 classrooms The volume bridges the gap between the theoretical foundations of critical race theory and its application in formal and informal learning environments To promote an active and interdisciplinary engagement of critical race praxis it illuminates the pedagogical possibilities of using CRT while explicitly addressing grade span specific content area standards and skills Each chapter explores how educators use a critical race theory lens to deepen student learning teach honestly about racism and white supremacy and actively prepare learners to equitably participate in a multiracial democracy Written for pre and in service teachers teacher educators and anti racist community stakeholders the text addresses the applicability of CRT as a pedagogical practice for PreK 20 educators seeking to meaningfully combat intersectional racial injustice and to create a more just democracy This book is necessary reading for educators and courses in Educational Foundations Anti Racist Education Social Justice Education Curriculum Studies Educational Leadership and Multicultural Education

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Visual Research Methods in Anthropology Rupert Cox, Chris Wright, 2025-03-31 Routledge International Handbook of Visual Research Methods in Anthropology approaches the question of method through conceptualisations of the visual world as light sight images and technologies of imaging that can be analysed and described through a range of visual practices in the course of anthropological research The aim of the book is to move beyond making a case for the importance of the visual via its notional arrangement as a subject and means of study in anthropology by showing how it is applied as a way of doing anthropological research through the explication of a series of examples Employing an innovative structure for a handbook each contribution is orientated around a single distinguishing concept and together the contributions addresses the following three issues How to see through images by treating the visual as a form of knowledge made visible A second group of entries is concerned with how to see through time by approaching the visual as a modality for representing duration and rendering legible what may no longer be available to vision Finally a third group of entries deals with the visual at a phenomenal level as a medium that we see in This handbook is a timely and useful resource for both students and researchers of anthropology at this time because the discipline's long standing theoretical and empirically rich practical engagements with visual methods provide valuable insights for the social sciences into current transmutations of the visual into the multimodal the non representational and the sensory The importance of these areas as well as of digital research more generally makes visual methods ever more important for social scientists hence this handbook is also valuable for those studying general research methods courses and in related fields such as sociology health studies and social work

Science and Engineering Degrees by Race/ethnicity of Recipients, 1991

The Afterlife of Race Lionel K. McPherson, 2024 In *The Afterlife of Race* Lionel McPherson demystifies the Western concept of race and reframes race ideology in America as a caste device that sponsors absurd pretexts for inherited slavery enforced segregation and the wilful nonrepair of historical injustice This reframing paves the way for an anti caste vision of social equality that emphasizes the moral importance of Black American national specificity not general antiracism identity politics or diversity of color The result is a non racial non exclusionary account of Black political solidarity that would welcome everyone who supports reparative justice for Black American blacks as descendants of American slavery

On Inhumanity David Livingstone Smith, 2020-05-25 The Rwandan genocide the Holocaust the lynching of African Americans the colonial slave trade these are horrific episodes of mass violence spawned from racism and hatred We like to think that we could never see such evils again that we would stand up and fight But something deep in the human psyche deeper than prejudice itself leads people to persecute the other dehumanization or the human propensity to think of others as less than human An award winning author and philosopher Smith takes an unflinching look at the mechanisms of the mind that encourage us to see someone as less than human There is something peculiar and horrifying in human psychology that makes us vulnerable to thinking of whole groups of people as subhuman creatures When governments or other groups stand to gain by exploiting this innate propensity and know just how to manipulate words and

images to trigger it there is no limit to the violence and hatred that can result Drawing on numerous historical and contemporary cases and recent psychological research On Inhumanity is the first accessible guide to the phenomenon of dehumanization Smith walks readers through the psychology of dehumanization revealing its underlying role in both notorious and lesser known episodes of violence from history and current events In particular he considers the uncomfortable kinship between racism and dehumanization where beliefs involving race are so often precursors to dehumanization and the horrors that flow from it On Inhumanity is bracing and vital reading in a world lurching towards authoritarian political regimes resurgent white nationalism refugee crises that breed nativist hostility and fast spreading racist rhetoric The book will open your eyes to the pervasive dangers of dehumanization and the prejudices that can too easily take root within us and resist them before they spread into the wider world

Race, Politics, and Economic Development James

Jennings,1992-12-17 In April 1992 the world witnessed a renewal in South Central Los Angeles of the urban violence that had exploded there over a quarter of a century earlier As in the Watts rebellion of 1965 the spark that ignited the firestorm was Black rage over police brutality But in both eras the tinder was prepared by decades of social neglect and political disenfranchisement that have left the predominantly non white urban poor trapped and virtually without hope Race Politics and Economic Development examines the underlying causes of Black urban poverty and recommends means to escape the seemingly endless cycle of retributive violence that it spawns The book brings together Black activists and scholars including two former mayors of American cities to analyze the theoretical and practical problems facing the Black community in the United States The essays argue that political influence power and wealth are major factors in determining social welfare policies that both liberal and conservative policies are no longer effective in alleviating a growing human service crisis among Blacks and that political mobilisation of the Black community is absolutely critical in resolving the problem of poverty in urban America Drawing on work in the social sciences political theory and economics and also on the contributors activist experiences these essays present an agenda for the participation of grassroots Black leaders in developing and implementing urban policy

Captivating Technology Ruha Benjamin,2019-06-07

The contributors to Captivating Technology examine how carceral technologies such as electronic ankle monitors and predictive policing algorithms are being deployed to classify and coerce specific populations and whether these innovations can be appropriated and reimaged for more liberatory ends

Permanent Markers Sarah Abel,2021-12-16 Over the past twenty years DNA ancestry testing has morphed from a niche market into a booming international industry that encourages members of the public to answer difficult questions about their identity by looking to the genome At a time of intensified interest in issues of race and racism the burgeoning influence of corporations like AncestryDNA and 23andMe has sparked debates about the commodification of identity the antiracist potential of genetic science and the promises and pitfalls of using DNA as a source of objective knowledge about the past This book engages these debates by looking at the ways genomic ancestry testing has been used in Brazil and the United

States to address the histories and legacies of slavery from personal genealogical projects to collective racial politics
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