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*Cannibal Democracy* Zita Nunes, 2008 Zita Nunes argues that the prevailing narratives of identity formation throughout the Americas share a dependence on metaphors of incorporation and often of cannibalism From the position of the incorporating body the construction of a national and racial identity through a process of assimilation presupposes a remainder a residue Nunes addresses works by writers and artists who explore what is left behind in the formation of national identities and speak to the limits of the contemporary discourse of democracy *Cannibal Democracy* tracks its central metaphor's circulation through the work of writers such as Mrio de Andrade W E B Du Bois and Toni Morrison and journalists of the black press as well as work by visual artists including Magdalena Campos Pons and Keith Piper and reveals how exclusion understood in terms of what is left out can be fruitfully understood in terms of what is left over from a process of unification or incorporation Nunes shows that while this remainder can be deferred into the future lurking as a threat to the desired stability of the present the residue haunts discourses of national unity undermining the ideologies of democracy that claim to resolve issues of race Zita Nunes is associate professor of English at the University of Maryland College Park

**Who Do We Think We Are?** Philip Yale Nicholson, 1999 In this timely and well argued book author Philip Nicholson offers a provocative explanation of the force and place of race in modern history showing that race and nation have a linked history Using the deliberately ironic metaphor of the double helix the author shows the close

historical connection of race and nation as each interrelates with the other in shaping and carrying social and institutional practices over many centuries Five themes recur throughout the work modernity is built on the twin pillars of race and nation national instability rivalry and imperial conquest outside of dynastic religious or feudal disputes evoke differential i e racial human social categories loyalties and mythologies racial vilification emerges out of material and cultural expropriation racial degradation is typically the inverse projection of dominant national normative values beliefs or ideals and race and nation share in the twists and turns of modern history and are inseparably linked and interdependent *Race and Racism in Theory and Practice* Berel Lang,2000 This collection of original essays by scholars from a diverse range of fields examines issues of race in a variety of historical and geographical settings ranging from classical Greece to the contemporary Americas Europe and Asia The authors provide an important perspective on race both in its theoretical origins and in its actual appearances while paying close attention to the ways in which the study of race itself has been carried on or ignored by various disciplines Theories of Race and Racism Les Back,John Solomos,2020-08-14 Theories of Race and Racism A Reader is an important and innovative collection that brings together extracts from the work of scholars both established and up and coming who have helped to shape the study of race and racism as an historical and contemporary phenomenon This second edition incorporates new contributions and editorial material and allows readers to explore the changing terms of debates about the nature of race and racism in contemporary societies All six parts are organized around the contributions made by theorists whose work has been influential in shaping theoretical debates The various contributions have been chosen to reflect different theoretical perspectives and to help readers gain a feel for the changing terms of theoretical debate over time As well as covering the main concerns of past and recent theoretical debates it provides a glimpse of relatively new areas of interest that are likely to attract more attention in years to come **Race, Ethnicity, And Nationality In The United States** Paul Wong,2021-09-02 This book is intended for use in advanced undergraduate and graduate level courses on race and ethnicity and on diversity in America It was first conceived as a collective project of the Research and Resident Scholar Program in Comparative Race Relations at Washington State University which was established in 1994 with support from the Rockefeller Foundation A number of the participating authors are established scholars in racial ethnic studies and several have published award winning bestsellers Others are relative newcomers to the field who were invited to join the project because they were doing important work on less well covered topics such as relations between African Americans and Chicano Latino Americans The New Dynamics of Identity Politics in the Americas Olaf Kaltmeier,2017-07-05 Multiculturalism has shaped identity politics in the Americas over the past decades as illustrated by politics of recognition affirmative action and increasing numbers of internationally recognized cultural productions by members of ethnic minorities Hinting at postcolonial legacies in political rhetoric and practice multiculturalism has also served as a driving force behind social movements in the Americas Nevertheless in current

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