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Should Race Matter? David Boonin, 2011-11-14 In this book philosopher David Boonin attempts to answer the moral questions raised by five important and widely contested racial practices slave reparations affirmative action hate speech restrictions hate crime laws and racial profiling Arguing from premises that virtually everyone on both sides of the debates over these issues already accepts Boonin arrives at an unusual and unorthodox set of conclusions one that is neither liberal nor conservative color conscious nor color blind Defended with the rigor that has characterized his previous work but written in a more widely accessible style this provocative and important new book is sure to spark controversy and should be of interest to philosophers legal theorists and anyone interested in trying to resolve the debate over these important and divisive issues

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the hope offered through activism solidarity and educational justice

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Racism in the Criminal Justice System University of Toronto. Centre of Criminology,1995

Racism, African Americans, and Social Justice Rudolph Alexander Jr.,2005-04-07 One philosopher identified and defined five types of justice interpersonal justice commutative justice distributive justice communal justice and social justice Moving from the end of slavery to the present this book discusses how and why African Americans have received less than equal justice in these five areas This thesis is laid out in chapters discussing the history of race and what some professionals currently call modern racism higher education juvenile justice law enforcement the military economics the reparations for slavery issue and employment discrimination Arguments presented include the differential treatments in the law based on gender and race the false impression about the affirmative action benefits that African Americans allegedly receive in higher education and the issue of reparations

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Critical Race Theory and the American Justice System Paul Zwier, 2023-02-27 When a trial lawyer stands before a jury to argue a case about a Black victim killed by a white person how should the lawyer best argue the case Critical race theorists CRTs are pessimistic that a white jury can set aside its own racism in judging the Black victims actions and are skeptical of a jury s ability to fairly judge a white actor s motives Before the George Floyd and Ahmaud Arbery killings there was strong evidence The Innocence Project that the CRTs were right After all the prosecutors in the Ahmaud Arbery case were so convinced that a white jury in a Georgia county would not convict white vigilantes that they initially didn t even charge the killers with a crime However then back to back in both cases prosecutors prosecuted and the jury returned guilty verdicts They convicted Derrick Chauvin of murder They convicted Travis and Gregory McMichael and Roddie William Bryant of murder This book examines the how and why of these verdicts and asks whether they hold lessons vital to withstanding CRT challenges to the American justice system

Justice, Luck & Responsibility in Health Care Yvonne Denier, Chris Gastmans, Antoon Vandevelde, 2012-12-24 In this book an international group of philosophers economists and theologians focus on the relationship between justice luck and responsibility in health care Together they offer a thorough reflection on questions such as How should we understand justice in health care Why are health care interests so important that they deserve special protection How should we value health What are its functions and do these make it different from other goods Furthermore how much equality should there be Which inequalities in health and health care are unfair and which are simply unfortunate Which matters of health care belong to the domain of justice and which to the domain of charity And to what extent should we allow personal responsibility to play a role in allocating health care services and resources or in distributing the costs With this book the editors meet a double objective First they provide a comprehensive philosophical framework for understanding the concepts of justice luck and responsibility in contemporary health care and secondly they explore whether these concepts have practical force to guide normative discussions in specific contexts of health care such as prevention of infectious diseases or in matters of reproductive technology Particular and extensive attention is paid to issues regarding end of life care

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gendering plays a key role in shoring up abstract concepts such as meritocracy family justice diversity and nation in ways that naturalize hierarchy In doing so Making the Human grapples with anti Asian racism s entanglements with colonialism antiblackness capitalism and gendered violence Contemporary Supreme Court Cases Donald E. Lively,D. Scott Broyles,2016-02-22 With its blend of accessible writing and actual excerpts from Court opinions this book serves to explain the legal and cultural underpinnings of landmark U S Supreme Court decisions of the past 35 years and to illuminate how these decisions have shaped the trajectory and character of modern American society As the nation s law defines society society defines the law As the nation s fundamental law the U S Constitution is the overarching statement of the people s will Interpreting the Constitution however is no simple task This book examines more than 100 landmark Supreme Court cases from 1973 to the present providing readers with insights into decisions that have had a profound impact on American politics commerce culture and life Organized categorically this book serves readers either as a comprehensive review of modern constitutional law or as a ready reference source It includes entries on Supreme Court decision making regarding high interest issues such as abortion Roe v Wade 1973 Gonzales v Carthart 2007 climate change Massachusetts v EPA 2007 voting rights Bush v Gore 2000 free speech Texas v Johnson 1989 the death penalty Roper v Simmons 2005 immigration Arizona v United States 2012 campaign financing Citizens United v FEC 2010 gun control District of Columbia v Heller 2008 the Affordable Care Act National Federation of Independent Business v Sebelius 2012 and gay marriage United States v Windsor 2013 The book not only interprets key Court decisions but also provides critical context and perspective that makes the subject matter easier to understand and more meaningful especially for readers without an extensive background in Constitutional law Bibliographies are provided at the end of each case to direct those seeking to delve more deeply into specific topics

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