

"Brilliant and essential." —Toni Morrison

MAKING WHITENESS

**THE CULTURE OF SEGREGATION
IN THE SOUTH, 1890-1940**



GRACE ELIZABETH HALE

Making Whiteness The Culture Of Segregation In The South 1890 194

Brett Bebb



Making Whiteness The Culture Of Segregation In The South 1890 194:

Making Whiteness Grace Elizabeth Hale, 2010-08-25 *Making Whiteness* is a profoundly important work that explains how and why whiteness came to be such a crucial embattled and distorting component of twentieth century American identity. In intricately textured detail and with passionately mastered analysis, Grace Elizabeth Hale shows how, when faced with the active citizenship of their ex-slaves after the Civil War, white southerners re-established their dominance through a cultural system based on violence and physical separation. And in a bold and transformative analysis of the meaning of segregation for the nation as a whole, she explains how white southerners' creation of modern whiteness was beginning in the 1920s, taken up by the rest of the nation as a way of enforcing a new social hierarchy while at the same time creating the illusion of a national egalitarian consumerist democracy. By showing the very recent historical making of contemporary American whiteness and by examining how the culture of segregation in all its murderous contradictions was lived, Hale makes it possible to imagine a future outside it. Her vision holds out the difficult promise of a truly democratic American identity whose possibilities are no longer limited and disfigured by race.

Zuni and the American Imagination Eliza McFeely, 2001 Cushing, a writer of then popular books, tended to turn all Zuni expressions into fables. When artifacts and informants could not answer his questions, McFeely writes, he re-created the circumstances and allowed his own intuition to supply the missing links. And Culin was so entranced by Zuni material culture—by baskets and jewelry he acquired mostly from white traders—that he scarcely seems to have noticed the living people of the pueblo. **BOOK JACKET**

Defying Jim Crow Donald E. DeVore, 2015-02-18 From the earliest days of Jim Crow, African Americans in New Orleans rallied around the belief that the new system of racially biased laws designed to relegate them to second-class citizenship was neither legitimate nor permanent. Drawing on shared memories of fluid race relations and post-Civil War political participation, they remained committed to a disciplined and sustained pursuit of equality. *Defying Jim Crow* tells the story of this community's decades-long struggle against segregation, disenfranchisement, and racial violence. Amid mounting violence and increasing exclusion, black New Orleanians believed their best defense depended upon maintaining a close-knit and politically engaged community. Donald E. DeVore's peerless research shows how African Americans sought to reverse the trends of oppression by prioritizing the kind of capacity-building investment in education, participation in national organizations, and a spirit of entrepreneurship in markets not dominated by white businessmen that would ensure the community's ability to keep fighting for their rights in the face of setbacks and hostility from the city's white leaders. As some black activists worked to attain equity within the separate but equal framework, they provided a firm foundation and crucial support for more overt challenges to the racist government structures. The result of over a decade's research into the history of civil rights and community building in New Orleans, *Defying Jim Crow* provides a thorough and insightful analysis of race relations in one of America's most diverse cities and offers a vital contribution to the complex history of the African American struggle for freedom.

Spatializing Blackness

Rashad Shabazz, 2015-08-30 Over 277 000 African Americans migrated to Chicago between 1900 and 1940 an influx unsurpassed in any other northern city From the start carceral powers literally and figuratively created a prison like environment to contain these African Americans within the so called Black Belt on the city's South Side A geographic study of race and gender Spatializing Blackness casts light upon the ubiquitous and ordinary ways carceral power functions in places where African Americans live Moving from the kitchenette to the prison cell and mining forgotten facts from sources as diverse as maps and memoirs Rashad Shabazz explores the myriad architectures of confinement policing surveillance urban planning and incarceration In particular he investigates how the ongoing carceral effort oriented and imbued black male bodies and gender performance from the Progressive Era to the present The result is an essential interdisciplinary study that highlights the racialization of space the role of containment in subordinating African Americans the politics of mobility under conditions of alleged freedom and the ways black men cope with and resist spacial containment A timely response to the massive upswing in carceral forms within society Spatializing Blackness examines how these mechanisms came to exist why society aimed them against African Americans and the consequences for black communities and black masculinity both historically and today

Camera Works Michael North, 2005-01-20 Camera Works is about the impact of photography and film on modern art and literature For many artists and writers these new media offered hope of new means of representation neither linguistic nor pictorial but hovering in a kind of utopian space between At the same time the new media introduced a dramatic element of novelty into the age old evidence of the senses For the avant garde the challenges of the new media were the modern in its most concentrated form but even for aesthetically unadventurous writers they constituted an element of modern experience that could hardly be ignored Camera Works thus traces some of the more utopian projects of transatlantic avant garde including the Readie machine of Bob Brown which was to turn stories and poems into strips of linguistic film The influence of photography and film on the avant garde is traced from the early days of Camera Work through the enthusiasm of Eugene Jolas and the contributors to his magazine transition to the crisis created by the introduction of sound in the late 1920's Subsequent chapters describe the entirely new kind of sensory enjoyment brought into modern American fiction by the new media What Fitzgerald calls spectroscopic gayety the enjoyable disorientation of the senses by machine perception turns out to be a powerful force in much American fiction The revolutionary possibilities of this new spectatorship and its limitations are pursued through a number of examples including Dos Passos James Weldon Johnson and Hemingway Together these chapters offer a new and substantially different account of the relationship between modern American literature and the mediatized society of the early twentieth century With a comprehensive introduction and detailed particular readings Camera Works substantiates a new understanding of the formal and historical bases of modernism It argues that when modern literature and art respond to modernity on a formal level they are responding to the intervention of technology in the transmission of meaning an intervention that unsettles all the terms in the essential

relationship of human consciousness to the world of phenomena *The Color of Race in America, 1900-1940* Matthew Pratt Guterl, 2002-10-30 With the social change brought on by the Great Migration of African Americans into the urban northeast after the Great War came the surge of a biracial sensibility that made America different from other Western nations How white and black people thought about race and how both groups understood and attempted to define and control the demographic transformation are the subjects of this new book by a rising star in American history An elegant account of the roiling environment that witnessed the shift from the multiplicity of white races to the arrival of biracialism this book focuses on four representative spokesmen for the transforming age Daniel Cohalan the Irish American nationalist Tammany Hall man and ruthless politician Madison Grant the patrician eugenicist and noisy white supremacist W E B Du Bois the African American social scientist and advocate of social justice and Jean Toomer the American pluralist and novelist of the interior life Race politics and classification were their intense and troubling preoccupations in a world they did not create would not accept and tried to change Race, Social Reform, and the Making of a Middle Class Joseph O. Jewell, 2007 Periods of time characterized by large scale social change encourage reinterpretations of the meanings of categories like race and class strategies for their reproduction and their relationship to one another as social structures The racialized nature of class identities makes movements which attempt to redistribute class resources along racial lines a challenge to both racial boundaries and class boundaries highlighting their intersection through the strategies and resources associated with social reproduction **The Path to a Modern South** Walter L. Buenger, 2001-04-15 Federal New Deal programs of the 1930s and World War II are often credited for transforming the South including Texas from a poverty stricken region mired in Confederate mythology into a more modern and economically prosperous part of the United States By contrast this history of Northeast Texas one of the most culturally southern areas of the state offers persuasive evidence that political economic and social modernization began long before the 1930s and prepared Texans to take advantage of the opportunities presented by the New Deal and World War II Walter L Buenger draws on extensive primary research to tell the story of change in Northeast Texas from 1887 to 1930 Moving beyond previous more narrowly focused studies of the South he traces and interconnects the significant changes that occurred in politics race relations business and the economy and women s roles He also reveals how altered memories of the past and the emergence of a stronger identification with Texas history affected all facets of life in Northeast Texas W. E. B. Du Bois, American Prophet Edward J. Blum, 2013-03-26 Pioneering historian sociologist editor novelist poet and organizer W E B Du Bois was one of the foremost African American intellectuals of the twentieth century While Du Bois is remembered for his monumental contributions to scholarship and civil rights activism the spiritual aspects of his work have been misunderstood even negated W E B Du Bois American Prophet the first religious biography of this leader illuminates the spirituality that is essential to understanding his efforts and achievements in the political and intellectual world Often labeled an atheist Du Bois was in fact deeply and creatively involved with religion

Historian Edward J Blum reveals how spirituality was central to Du Bois's approach to Marxism pan Africanism and nuclear disarmament his support for black churches and his reckoning of the spiritual wage of white supremacy His writings teachings and prayers served as articles of faith for fellow activists of his day from student book club members to Langston Hughes A blend of history sociology literary criticism and religious reflection in the model of Du Bois's best work W E B Du Bois American Prophet recasts the life of this great visionary and intellectual for a new generation of scholars and activists Honorable Mention 2007 Gustavus Myers Center Outstanding Book Awards [Making Gullah](#) Melissa L. Cooper, 2017-03-16 During the 1920s and 1930s anthropologists and folklorists became obsessed with uncovering connections between African Americans and their African roots At the same time popular print media and artistic productions tapped the new appeal of black folk life highlighting African styled voodoo as an essential element of black folk culture A number of researchers converged on one site in particular Sapelo Island Georgia to seek support for their theories about African survivals bringing with them a curious mix of both influences The legacy of that body of research is the area's contemporary identification as a Gullah community This wide ranging history upends a long tradition of scrutinizing the Low Country blacks of Sapelo Island by refocusing the observational lens on those who studied them Cooper uses a wide variety of sources to unmask the connections between the rise of the social sciences the voodoo craze during the interwar years the black studies movement and black land loss and land struggles in coastal black communities in the Low Country What emerges is a fascinating examination of Gullah people's heritage and how it was reimagined and transformed to serve vastly divergent ends over the decades **American Lynching** Ashraf H. A. Rushdy, 2012-10-30 A history of lynching in America over the course of three centuries from colonial Virginia to twentieth century Texas After observing the varying reactions to the 1998 death of James Byrd Jr in Texas called a lynching by some denied by others Ashraf Rushdy determined that to comprehend this event he needed to understand the long history of lynching in the United States In this meticulously researched and accessibly written interpretive history Rushdy shows how lynching in America has endured evolved and changed in meaning over the course of three centuries from its origins in early Virginia to the present day A work of uncommon breadth written with equally uncommon concision Excellent N D B Connolly Johns Hopkins University Provocative but careful opinionated but persuasive Beyond synthesizing current scholarship he offers a cogent discussion of the evolving definition of lynching the place of lynchers in civil society and the slow in coming end of lynching This book should be the point of entry for anyone interested in the tragic and sordid history of American lynching W Fitzhugh Brundage author of Lynching in the New South Georgia and Virginia 1880 1930 A sophisticated and thought provoking examination of the historical relationship between the American culture of lynching and the nation's political traditions This engaging and wide ranging meditation on the connection between democracy lynching freedom and slavery will be of interest to those in and outside of the academy William Carrigan Rowan University In this sobering account Rushdy makes clear that the cultural values that authorize racial violence are

woven into the very essence of what it means to be American This book helps us make sense of our past as well as our present Jonathan Holloway Yale University *Racial Stigma on the Hollywood Screen from World War II to the Present* Brian Locke,2009-11-23 Racial Stigma on the Hollywood Screen from WWII to the Present charts how the dominant white and black binary of American racial discourse influences Hollywood s representation of the Asian The Orientalist buddy film draws a scenario in which two buddies one white and one black transcend an initial hatred for one another by joining forces against a foreign Asian menace Alongside an analysis of multiple genres of film Brian Locke argues that this triangulated rendering of race ameliorates the longstanding historical contradiction between U S democratic ideals and white America s persistent domination over blacks The Southern Past William Fitzhugh Brundage,2009-07 Since the Civil War whites and blacks have struggled over the meanings and uses of the Southern past Indeed today s controversies over flying the Confederate flag renaming schools and streets and commemorating the Civil War and the civil rights movement are only the latest examples of this ongoing divisive contest over issues of regional identity and heritage The Southern Past argues that these battles are ultimately about who has the power to determine what we remember of the past and whether that remembrance will honor all Southerners or only select groups For more than a century after the Civil War elite white Southerners systematically refined a version of the past that sanctioned their racial privilege and power In the process they filled public spaces with museums and monuments that made their version of the past sacrosanct Yet even as segregation and racial discrimination worsened blacks contested the white version of Southern history and demanded inclusion Streets became sites for elaborate commemorations of emancipation and schools became centers for the study of black history This counter memory surged forth and became a potent inspiration for the civil rights movement and the black struggle to share a common Southern past rather than a divided one W Fitzhugh Brundage s searing exploration of how those who have the political power to represent the past simultaneously shape the present and determine the future is a valuable lesson as we confront our national past to meet the challenge of current realities Race and America's Immigrant Press Robert M. Zecker,2011-06-30 Race was all over the immigrant newspaper week after week As early as the 1890s the papers of the largest Slovak fraternal societies covered lynchings in the South While somewhat sympathetic these articles nevertheless enabled immigrants to distance themselves from the blackness of victims and became part of a strategy of asserting newcomers tentative claims to whiteness Southern and eastern European immigrants began to think of themselves as white people They asserted their place in the U S and demanded the right to be regarded as Caucasians with all the privileges that accompanied this designation Circa 1900 eastern Europeans were slightly dismissed as Asiatic or African but there has been insufficient attention paid to the ways immigrants themselves began the process of race tutoring through their own institutions Immigrant newspapers offered a stunning array of lynching accounts poems and cartoons mocking blacks and paeans to America s imperial adventures in the Caribbean and Asia Immigrants themselves had a far greater role to play in

their own racial identity formation than has so far been acknowledged Jumpin' Jim Crow Jane Dailey, Glenda Elizabeth Gilmore, Bryant Simon, 2020-07-21 White supremacy shaped all aspects of post Civil War southern life yet its power was never complete or total The form of segregation and subjection nicknamed Jim Crow constantly had to remake itself over time even as white southern politicians struggled to extend its grip Here some of the most innovative scholars of southern history question Jim Crow's sway evolution and methods over the course of a century These essays bring to life the southern men and women some heroic and decent others mean and sinister most a mixture of both who supported and challenged Jim Crow showing that white supremacy always had to prove its power Jim Crow was always in motion always adjusting to meet resistance and defiance by both African Americans and whites Sometimes white supremacists responded with increased ferocity sometimes with more subtle political and legal ploys Jumpin' Jim Crow presents a clear picture of this complex negotiation For example even as some black and white women launched the strongest attacks on the system other white women nurtured myths glorifying white supremacy Even as elite whites blamed racial violence on poor whites they used Jim Crow to dominate poor whites as well as blacks Most important the book portrays change over time suggesting that Strom Thurmond is not a simple reincarnation of Ben Tillman and that Rosa Parks was not the first black woman to say no to Jim Crow From a study of the segregation of household consumption to a fresh look at critical elections from an examination of an unlikely antilynching campaign to an analysis of how miscegenation laws tried to sexualize black political power these essays about specific southern times and places exemplify the latest trends in historical research Its rich accessible content makes Jumpin' Jim Crow an ideal undergraduate reader on American history while its methodological innovations will be emulated by scholars of political history generally In addition to the editors the contributors are Edward L Ayers Elsa Barkley Brown W Fitzhugh Brundage Laura F Edwards Kari Frederickson David F Godshalk Grace Elizabeth Hale Jacquelyn Dowd Hall Stephen Kantrowitz Nancy MacLean Nell Irwin Painter and Timothy B Tyson Show Thyself a Man Gregory, 2016-07-25 In Show Thyself a Man Gregory, 2016-07-25 In Show Thyself a Man Gregory explores the ways African Americans in postbellum Georgia used the militia as a vehicle to secure full citizenship respect and a more stable place in society As citizen soldiers black men were empowered to get involved in politics secure their own financial independence and publicly commemorate black freedom with celebrations such as Emancipation Day White Georgians however used the militia as a different symbol of freedom to ensure the postwar white right to rule This book is a forty year history of black militia service in Georgia and the determined disbandment process that whites undertook to destroy it connecting this chapter of the post emancipation South to the larger history of militia participation by African descendant people through the Western hemisphere and Latin America Holy Humanitarians Heather D. Curtis, 2018-04-16 On May 10 1900 an enthusiastic Brooklyn crowd bid farewell to the *Quito* The ship sailed for famine stricken Bombay carrying both tangible relief thousands of tons of corn and seeds and a tender message of love and sympathy from God's children on this side of the globe to those on the other The *Quito* may never have

gotten under way without support from the era's most influential religious newspaper the Christian Herald which urged its American readers to alleviate poverty and suffering abroad and at home In *Holy Humanitarians* Heather D Curtis argues that evangelical media campaigns transformed how Americans responded to domestic crises and foreign disasters during a pivotal period for the nation Through graphic reporting and the emerging medium of photography evangelical publishers fostered a tremendously popular movement of faith based aid that rivaled the achievements of competing agencies like the American Red Cross By maintaining that the United States was divinely ordained to help the world's oppressed and needy the Christian Herald linked humanitarian assistance with American nationalism at a time when the country was stepping onto the global stage Social reform missionary activity disaster relief and economic and military expansion could all be understood as integral features of Christian charity Drawing on rigorous archival research Curtis lays bare the theological motivations social forces cultural assumptions business calculations and political dynamics that shaped America's ambivalent embrace of evangelical philanthropy In the process she uncovers the seeds of today's heated debates over the politics of poverty relief and international aid

A Fierce Discontent Michael E. McGerr, 2005 *A Fierce Discontent* recreates the excitement and color of this turbulent time **BOOK JACKET** *Violence and Racism in Football* Brett Bebbler, 2015-10-06 This study based on government records newspaper articles and fanzines explores the complex interaction between politicians police and the perpetrators of football violence Bebbler looks at how successive governments tried to impose law and order on football hooligans whilst inadvertently escalating the violence

Narrative Reliability, Racial Conflicts and Ideology in the Modern Novel Marta Puxan-Oliva, 2019-03-07 How does racial ideology contribute to the exploration of narrative voice How does narrative unreliability help in the production and critique of racial ideologies Through a refreshing comparative analysis of well established novels by Joseph Conrad William Faulkner James Weldon Johnson Albert Camus and Alejo Carpentier this book explores the racial politics of literary form *Narrative Reliability Racial Conflicts and Ideology in the Modern Novel* contributes to the emergent attention in literary studies to the interrelation of form and politics which has been underexplored in narrative theory and comparative racial studies Bridging cultural postcolonial racial studies and narratology this book brings context specificity and awareness to the production of ideological ambivalent narrative texts that through technical innovation in narrative reliability deeply engage with extremely violent episodes of colonial origin in the United Kingdom the United States Algeria and the French and Spanish Caribbean In this manner the book reformulates and expands the problem of narrative reliability and highlights the key uses and production of racial discourses so as to reveal the participation of experimental novels in early and mid 20th century racial conflicts which function as test case to display a broad new area of study in cultural and political narrative theory

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