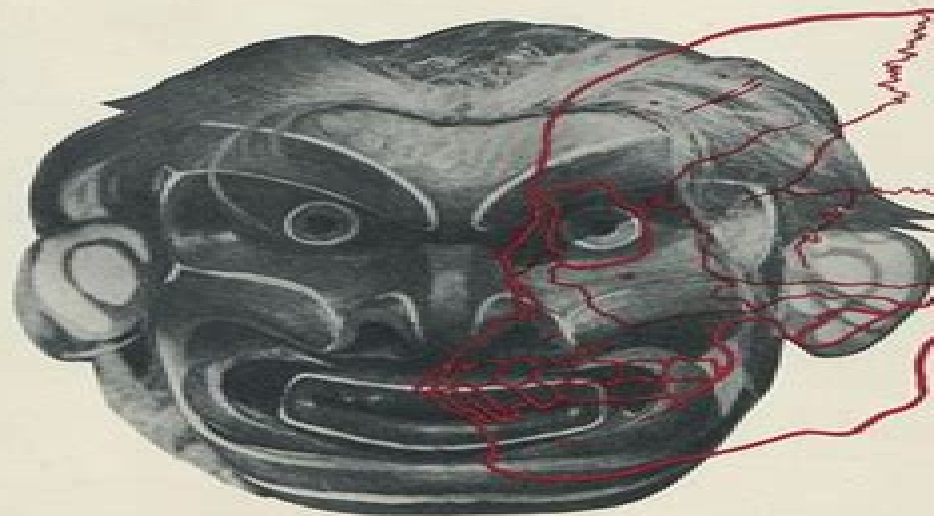


RACE, CULTURE, AND EVOLUTION



**ESSAYS
IN THE
HISTORY
OF
ANTHROPOLOGY**

GEORGE W. STOCKING, JR.

Race Culture Evolution

Horatio Hackett Newman



Race Culture Evolution:

Race, Culture, and Evolution George W. Stocking, 1982-04-15 We have at long last a real historian with real historical skills and no intra professional ax to grind All these pieces show the virtues one finds missing in nearly all of anthropological history work but Stocking's extensive and critical use of archival sources tracing of real rather than merely plausible intellectual connections and contextualization of ideas and movements in terms of broader social and cultural currents Stocking writes very clearly attacks important topics race and evolution the influence of scientism the interaction between anthropology and other disciplines and is methodologically very sophisticated Though his main theme is the development of racialism and of opposition to it his book bears on a range of issues very much alive in anthropology I would think no apprentice anthropologist ought to be pronounced a journeyman until he or she has absorbed what Stocking has to say Clifford Geertz The Institute for Advanced Study Princeton

Race culture and evolution George W. Stocking, 1968

Race, Culture, and Evolution George Ward Stocking (Jr.), 1971 *Race, Culture and Evolution*, 1968 **Race and Human Evolution** Milford H. Wolpoff, Rachel Caspari, 1997 Race and Human Evolution shows how the debate over the Eve theory reflects a long history of theories about human origins and race that has been fraught with social and political implications *Theories of Culture* Kathryn Tanner, Since the 1970s exciting new directions in the study of culture have erupted to critique and displace earlier largely static notions These more dynamic models stress the indeterminate fragmented even conflictual character of cultural processes and completely alter the framework for thinking theologically about them In fact Tanner argues the new orientation in cultural theory and anthropology affords fresh opportunities for religious thought and opens new vistas for theology especially on how Christians conceive of the theological task theological diversity and inculturation and even Christianity's own cultural identity *Power, Race, and Culture* Janis Faye Hutchinson, 2005 The author examines becoming an anthropologist from the perspective of a black female who grew up in the South during the Civil Rights era It intertwines her childhood experiences and socialization in a segregated South with her academic experiences and training in anthropology to examine race and race relations in the United States She specifically looks at the impact of the concept of race on her professional development and provides a modern outlook on diversity Publisher

Native American DNA Kim TallBear, 2013-09-01 Who is a Native American And who gets to decide From genealogists searching online for their ancestors to fortune hunters hoping for a slice of casino profits from wealthy tribes the answers to these seemingly straightforward questions have profound ramifications The rise of DNA testing has further complicated the issues and raised the stakes In Native American DNA Kim TallBear shows how DNA testing is a powerful and problematic scientific process that is useful in determining close biological relatives But tribal membership is a legal category that has developed in dependence on certain social understandings and historical contexts a set of concepts that entangles genetic information in a web of family relations reservation histories tribal rules and government regulations

At a larger level TallBear asserts the markers that are identified and applied to specific groups such as Native American tribes bear the imprints of the cultural racial ethnic national and even tribal misinterpretations of the humans who study them TallBear notes that ideas about racial science which informed white definitions of tribes in the nineteenth century are unfortunately being revived in twenty first century laboratories Because today s science seems so compelling increasing numbers of Native Americans have begun to believe their own metaphors in our blood is giving way to in our DNA This rhetorical drift she argues has significant consequences and ultimately she shows how Native American claims to land resources and sovereignty that have taken generations to ratify may be seriously and permanently undermined

Race Experts Linda Kim, 2018-08 2019 Finalist for the Charles Rufus Morey Book Award from the CAA Charles C Eldredge Prize for Distinguished Scholarship in American Art from the Smithsonian American Art Museum In Race Experts Linda Kim examines the complicated and ambivalent role played by sculptor Malvina Hoffman in T he Races of Mankind series created for the Chicago Field Museum in 1930 Although Hoffman had training in fine arts and was a prot g of Auguste Rodin and Ivan Me trovi she had no background in anthropology or museum exhibits She was nonetheless commissioned by the Field Museum to make a series of life size sculptures for the museum s new racial exhibition which became the largest exhibit on race ever installed in a museum and one of the largest sculptural commissions ever undertaken by a single artist Hoffman s Races of Mankind exhibit was realized as a series of 104 bronzes of racial types from around the world a unique visual mediation between anthropological expertise and everyday ideas about race in interwar America Kim explores how the artist brought scientific understandings of race and the everyday racial attitudes of museum visitors together in powerful and productive friction The exhibition compelled the artist to incorporate not only the expertise of racial science and her own artistic training but also the popular ideas about race that ordinary Americans brought to the museum Kim situates the Races of Mankind exhibit at the juncture of these different forms of racial expertise and examines how the sculptures represented the messy resolutions between them Race Experts is a compelling story of ideological contradiction and accommodation within the racial practices of American museums artists and audiences

Darwinism, Democracy, and Race John Jackson, David Depew, 2017-07-06 Cover Half Title Title Page Copyright Page Dedication Table of Contents Acknowledgments 1 Introduction in the footsteps of Franz Boas 2 Franz Boas and the argument from presumption 3 Demarcating anthropology the boundary work of Alfred Kroeber 4 Theodosius Dobzhansky and the argument from definition 5 Unifying science by creating community the epideictic rhetoric of Sherwood Washburn 6 A kairos moment unmet and met the controversy over Carleton Coon s The Origin of Races 7 Epilogue the roots of the Sociobiology controversy the infirmities of Evolutionary Psychology and the unity of anthropology Index

In the Almost Promised Land Hasia R. Diner, 1995-10 Seeking the reasons behind Jewish altruism toward African Americans Hasis Finer shows how in the wake of the Leo Frank trial and lynching in Atlanta Jews came to see that their relative prosperity wa sno protection against the same social forces that threatened

blacks Jewish leaders and organizations genuinely believed in the cause of black civil rights Diner suggests but they also used that cause as a way of advancing their own interests launching a vicarious attack on the nation that they felt had not lived up to its own ideals of freedom and equality Anthropology and Epidemiology C. Janes,R. Stall,S.M.

Gifford,2012-12-06 Over the past two decades increasing interest has emerged in the contributions that the social sciences might make to the epidemiological study of patterns of health and disease Several reasons can be cited for this increasing interest Primary among these has been the rise of the chronic non infectious diseases as important causes of morbidity and mortality within Western populations during the 20th century Generally speaking the chronic non infectious diseases are strongly influenced by lifestyle variables which are themselves strongly influenced by social and cultural forces The understanding of the effects of the behavioral factors in say hypertension thus requires an understanding of the social and cultural factors which encourage obesity a sedentary lifestyle non compliance with anti hypertensive medications or other prescribed regimens and stress Equally there is a growing awareness that considerations of human behavior and its social and cultural determinants are important for understanding the distribution and control of infectious diseases Related to this expansion of epidemiologic interest into the behavioral realm has been the development of etiological models which focus on the psychological biological and socio cultural characteristics of hosts rather than exclusive concern with exposure to a particular agent or even behavioral risk Also during this period advances in statistical and computing techniques have made accessible the ready testing of multivariate causal models and so have encouraged the measurement of the effects of social and cultural factors on disease occurrence *Franz Boas* Rosemary Lévy Zumwalt,2022-12 Franz Boas defined the concept of cultural relativism and reoriented the humanities and social sciences away from race science toward an antiracist and anticolonialist understanding of human biology and culture Franz Boas *Shaping Anthropology and Fostering Social Justice* is the second volume in Rosemary Lévy Zumwalt's two part biography of the renowned anthropologist and public intellectual Zumwalt takes the reader through the most vital period in the development of Americanist anthropology and Boas's rise to dominance in the subfields of cultural anthropology physical anthropology ethnography and linguistics Boas's emergence as a prominent public intellectual particularly his opposition to U S entry into World War I reveals his struggle against the forces of nativism racial hatred ethnic chauvinism scientific racism and uncritical nationalism Boas was instrumental in the American cultural renaissance of the 1920s and 1930s training students and influencing colleagues such as Melville Herskovits Zora Neale Hurston Benjamin Botkin Alan Lomax Langston Hughes and others involved in combating racism and the flourishing Harlem Renaissance He assisted German and European migr intellectuals fleeing Nazi Germany to relocate in the United States and was instrumental in organizing the denunciation of Nazi racial science and American eugenics At the end of his career Boas guided a network of former student anthropologists who spread across the country to university departments museums and government agencies imprinting his social science more broadly in the world of learned

knowledge Franz Boas is a magisterial biography of Franz Boas and his influence in shaping not only anthropology but also the sciences humanities social science visual and performing arts and America s public sphere during a period of great global upheaval and democratic and social struggle

Darwin's Laboratory Roy M. MacLeod, Philip F. Rehbock, 1994-01-01 No scientific traveler was more influenced by the Pacific than Charles Darwin and his legacy in the region remains unparalleled Yet the extent of the Pacific s impact on the thought of Darwin and those who followed him has not been sufficiently grasped In this volume of essays sixteen scholars explore the many dimensions biological geological anthropological social and political of Darwinism in the Pacific Fired by Darwinian ideas nineteenth century naturalists within and around the Pacific rim worked to further Darwin s programs in their own research in Seattle conchologist P Brooks Randolph in Honolulu evolutionist John Thomas Gulick in Adelaide botanist Richard Schomburgk and in Malaysia biogeographer Alfred Russel Wallace Lesser known enthusiasts furnished Darwin with fresh material and replied to his endless inquiries while young aspiring biologists from Cambridge tested Darwinian ideas directly in the laboratory of the Pacific But the implications of Darwinism for the understanding of human nature and history turned it into a public theory as well as a scientific one Anthropologists geographers missionaries politicians and social commentators from Australia to Japan all found ways to adapt Darwinism to their own agendas Darwin s Laboratory demonstrates the variety and richness of Darwinian ideas in the Pacific and in so doing shows how the region functioned as a testing ground for the theory of evolution Further it illustrates how Darwinian ideas and their European contexts helped invent and define the particular conception we have of the Pacific Both the general reader and the specialist will find controversy illumination and entertainment in this the first book to probe the extent of Darwinism and Darwinian thinking in the Pacific

Hubert Harrison Jeffrey B. Perry, 2008-11-25 Hubert Harrison was an immensely skilled writer orator educator critic and political activist who more than any other political leader of his era combined class consciousness and anti white supremacist race consciousness into a coherent political radicalism Harrison s ideas profoundly influenced New Negro militants including A Philip Randolph and Marcus Garvey and his synthesis of class and race issues is a key unifying link between the two great trends of the Black Liberation Movement the labor and civil rights based work of Martin Luther King Jr and the race and nationalist platform associated with Malcolm X The foremost Black organizer agitator and theoretician of the Socialist Party of New York Harrison was also the founder of the New Negro movement the editor of Negro World and the principal radical influence on the Garvey movement He was a highly praised journalist and critic reportedly the first regular Black book reviewer a freethinker and early proponent of birth control a supporter of Black writers and artists a leading public intellectual and a bibliophile who helped transform the 135th Street Public Library into an international center for research in Black culture His biography offers profound insights on race class religion immigration war democracy and social change in America

Unequal Sisters Stephanie Narrow, Kim Cary Warren, Judy Tzu-Chun Wu, Vicki L Ruiz, 2023-08-28 Unequal Sisters has become a beloved and classic reader providing an

unparalleled resource for understanding women's history in the United States today First published in 1990 the book revolutionized the field with its broad multicultural approach emphasizing feminist perspectives on race ethnicity region and sexuality and covering the colonial period to the present day Now in its fifth edition the book presents an even wider variety of women's experiences This new edition explores the connections between the past and the present and highlights the analysis of queerness transgender identity disability the rise of the carceral state and the bureaucratization and militarization of migration There is also more coverage of Indigenous and Pacific Islander women The book is structured around thematic clusters conceptual methodological approaches to women's history bodies sexuality and kinship and agency and activism This classic work has incorporated the feedback of educators in the field to make it the most user friendly version to date and will be of interest to students and scholars of women's history gender and sexuality studies and the history of race and ethnicity

A Genealogy of Literary Multiculturalism Christopher Douglas, 2011-08-15 As an anthropology student studying with Franz Boas Zora Neale Hurston recorded African American folklore in rural central Florida studied hoodoo in New Orleans and voodoo in Haiti talked with the last ex slave to survive the Middle Passage and collected music from Jamaica Her ethnographic work would serve as the basis for her novels and other writings in which she shaped a vision of African American Southern rural folk culture articulated through an antiracist concept of culture championed by Boas culture as plural relative and long lived Meanwhile a very different antiracist model of culture learned from Robert Park's sociology allowed Richard Wright to imagine African American culture in terms of severed traditions marginal consciousness and generation gaps In *A Genealogy of Literary Multiculturalism* Christopher Douglas uncovers the largely unacknowledged role played by ideas from sociology and anthropology in nourishing the politics and forms of minority writers from diverse backgrounds Douglas divides the history of multicultural writing in the United States into three periods The first which spans the 1920s and 1930s features minority writers such as Hurston and D Arcy McNickle who were indebted to the work of Boas and his attempts to detach culture from race The second period from 1940 to the mid 1960s was a time of assimilation and integration as seen in the work of authors such as Richard Wright Jade Snow Wong John Okada and Ralph Ellison who were influenced by currents in sociological thought The third period focuses on the writers we associate with contemporary literary multiculturalism including Toni Morrison N Scott Momaday Frank Chin Ishmael Reed and Gloria Anzald a Douglas shows that these more recent writers advocated a literary nationalism that was based on a modified Boasian anthropology and that laid the pluralist grounds for our current conception of literary multiculturalism Ultimately Douglas's unified field theory of multicultural literature brings together divergent African American Asian American Mexican American and Native American literary traditions into one story of how we moved from thinking about groups as races to thinking about groups as cultures and then back again

Evolution, Genetics and Eugenics Horatio Hackett Newman, 1925 [Savage Preservation](#) Brian Hochman, 2014-11-15 During the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries writers and anthropologists believed

that the world's primitive races were on the brink of extinction. They also believed that films, photographs, and phonographic recordings—modern media in their technological infancy—could capture lasting relics of primitive life before it vanished into obscurity. For many Americans, the promise of media and the problem of race were inextricably linked. While professional ethnologists tried out early recording machines to preserve the sounds of authentic indigenous cultures, photographers and filmmakers hauled newfangled equipment into remote corners of the globe to document rituals and scenes that seemed destined to vanish forever. In *Savage Preservation*, Brian Hochman shows how widespread interest in recording vanishing races and disappearing cultures influenced audiovisual innovation, experimentation, and use in the United States. Drawing extensively on seldom-seen archival sources—from phonetic alphabets and sign language drawings to wax cylinder recordings and early color photographs—Hochman uncovers the parallel histories of ethnography and technology in the turn of the century period. While conventional wisdom suggests that media technologies work mostly to produce ideas about race, *Savage Preservation* reveals that the reverse has also been true. During this period, popular conceptions of race constructed the authority of new media technologies as reliable archives of the real. Brimming with nuanced critical insights and unexpected historical connections, *Savage Preservation* offers a new model for thinking about race and media in the American context and a fresh take on a period of accelerated technological change that closely resembles our own.

Class Unknown Mark Pittenger, 2012-08-13. Since the Gilded Age, social scientists, middle-class reformers, and writers have left the comforts of their offices to pass as steel workers, coal miners, assembly-line laborers, waitresses, hoboes, and other working and poor people in an attempt to gain a fuller and more authentic understanding of the lives of the working class and the poor. In this first sweeping study of undercover investigations of work and poverty in America, award-winning historian Mark Pittenger examines how intellectuals were shaped by their experiences with the poor and how, despite their sympathy toward working-class people, they unintentionally helped to develop the contemporary concept of a degraded and other American underclass. While contributing to our understanding of the history of American social thought, *Class Unknown* offers a new perspective on contemporary debates over how we understand and represent our own society and its class divisions.

Uncover the mysteries within is enigmatic creation, **Race Culture Evolution** . This downloadable ebook, shrouded in suspense, is available in a PDF format (*). Dive into a world of uncertainty and anticipation. Download now to unravel the secrets hidden within the pages.

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