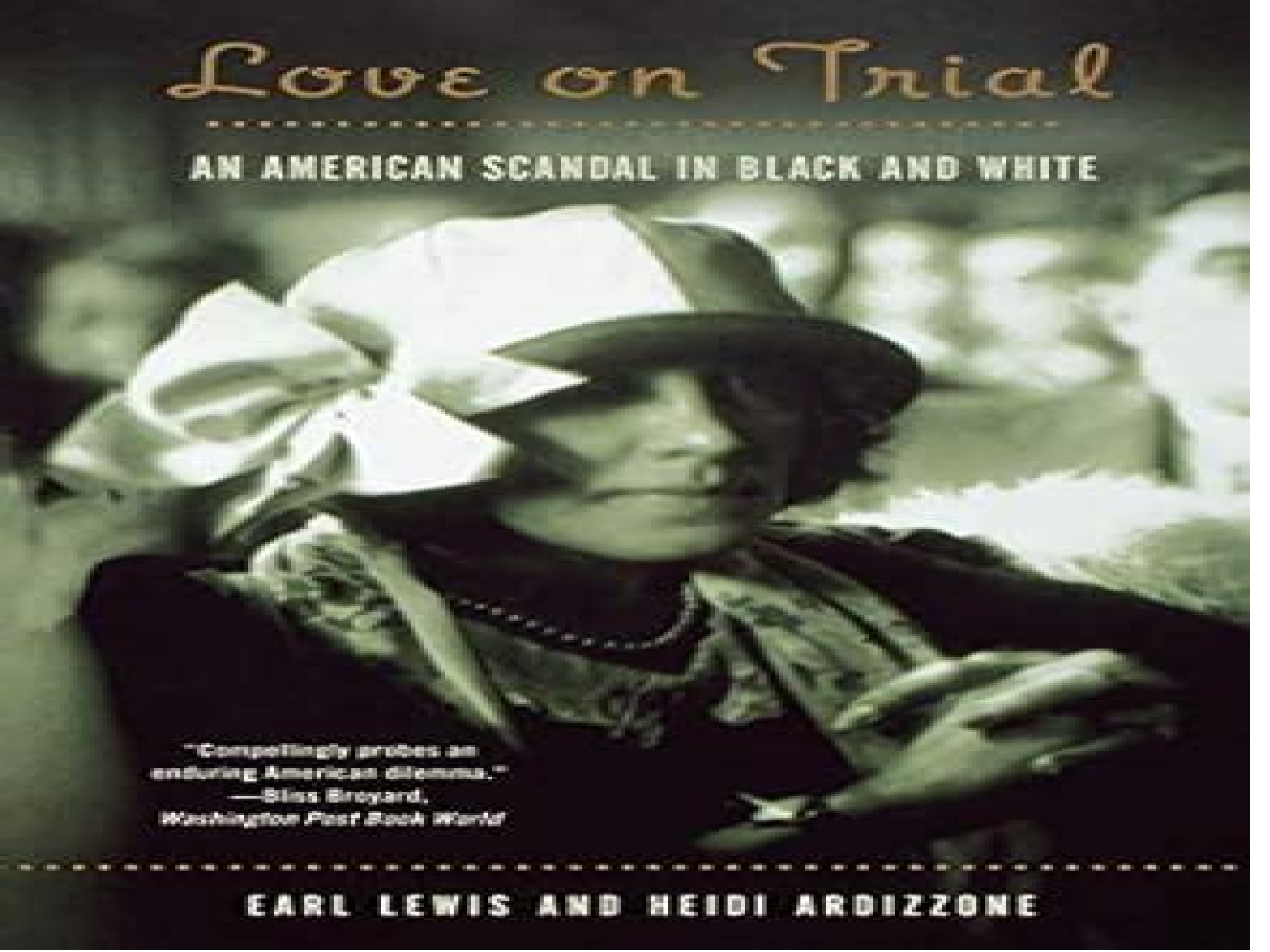


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continued interest on the part of readers scholars and publishers in Larsen s life and works amounts to a veritable Larsen revival While biographers and literary critics have referred to her correspondence Larsen s letters have until now been accessible mostly through archival research Nella Larsen s Letters 1917 1935 will make Larsen s correspondence more easily and broadly available to scholars students and general readers The volume collects letters to Dorothy Peterson Carl Van Vechten Langston Hughes James Weldon Johnson Walter White Edward Wasserman Gertrude Stein Charles S Johnson Robert Russa Moton and George E Haynes and many letters are here published in their entirety for the first time Larsen s references to contemporary events national organizations writers artists and other prominent figures create a very lively sense of the intellectual and social context of the Harlem Renaissance and of Larsen s active involvement in it Larsen s letters provide glimpses of the society of which she was a part through anecdotes by turns charming amusing irreverent at times self effacing and witty Larsen s letters point to her wide ranging readings They shed light into her relationship with the art of fiction into her novels Quicksand and Passing as well as into her personality her marriage and her relationships with friends and other artists Nella Larsen s Letters 1917 1935 is an indispensable companion to her fiction that will enable readers ranging from the general public to scholars and educators to gain a deeper understanding of both the woman and the timeless beauty of her art

The Walled Garden Lawrence M. Friedman, Joanna L. Grossman, 2022-04-11 Privacy in human history is a relatively recent concept Nobody had much privacy in the Middle Ages Even kings and queens lacked privacy it was an age when crowds watched a queen give birth and the king received visitors while on the chamber pot Technology and concepts of privacy grew up together as both friends and enemies For example the late 19th century invention of the candid camera made it possible for the first time to take someone s picture without that person s consent This fact was in the background of the classic article by Warren and Brandeis that launched the right of privacy Today we have smart phones with cameras selfies the Internet surveillance cameras and tools that can look through walls smell through walls see through walls Dangers to privacy have multiplied enormously and we have only just begin figuring how to handle the change This book is timely as our basic understandings of privacy are challenged by modern technology changing social mores and evolving legal understandings that both reflect and reinforce underlying changes in society It is likely to be of interest to graduate and undergraduate students scholars and potentially other professionals with an interest in law and social norms

Colored Property David M. P. Freund, 2010-04-13 Northern whites in the post World War II era began to support the principle of civil rights so why did many of them continue to oppose racial integration in their communities Challenging conventional wisdom about the growth prosperity and racial exclusivity of American suburbs David M P Freund argues that previous attempts to answer this question have overlooked a change in the racial thinking of whites and the role of suburban politics in effecting this change In Colored Property he shows how federal intervention spurred a dramatic shift in the language and logic of residential exclusion away from invocations of a mythical racial hierarchy and toward talk of

markets property and citizenship Freund begins his exploration by tracing the emergence of a powerful public private alliance that facilitated postwar suburban growth across the nation with federal programs that significantly favored whites Then showing how this national story played out in metropolitan Detroit he visits zoning board and city council meetings details the efforts of neighborhood property improvement associations and reconstructs battles over race and housing to demonstrate how whites learned to view discrimination not as an act of racism but as a legitimate response to the needs of the market Illuminating government's powerful yet still hidden role in the segregation of U S cities *Colored Property* presents a dramatic new vision of metropolitan growth segregation and white identity in modern America **Hollywood Be Thy**

Name Judith Weisenfeld, 2007-06-08 From the earliest years of sound film in America Hollywood studios and independent producers of race films for black audiences created stories featuring African American religious practices In the first book to examine how the movies constructed images of African American religion Judith Weisenfeld explores these cinematic representations and how they reflected and contributed to complicated discourses about race the social and moral requirements of American citizenship and the very nature of American identity Drawing on such textual sources as studio production files censorship records and discussions and debates about religion and film in the black press as well as providing close readings of films this richly illustrated and meticulously researched book brings religious studies and film history together in innovative ways *Making Marriage Modern* Christina Simmons, 2009-04-10 The nineteenth century middle class ideal of the married woman was of a chaste and diligent wife focused on being a loving mother with few needs or rights of her own The modern woman by contrast was partner to a new model of marriage one in which she and her husband formed a relationship based on greater sexual and psychological equality In *Making Marriage Modern* Christina Simmons narrates the development of this new companionate marriage ideal which took hold in the early twentieth century and prevailed in American society by the 1940s The first challenges to public reticence to discuss sexual relations between husbands and wives came from social hygiene reformers who advocated for a scientific but conservative sex education to combat prostitution and venereal disease A more radical group of feminists anarchists and bohemians opposed the Victorian model of marriage and even the institution of marriage Birth control advocates such as Emma Goldman and Margaret Sanger openly championed women's rights to acquire and use effective contraception The companionate marriage emerged from these efforts This marital ideal was characterized by greater emotional and sexuality intimacy for both men and women use of birth control to create smaller families and destigmatization of divorce in cases of failed unions Simmons examines what she calls the flapper marriage in which free spirited young wives enjoyed the early years of marriage postponing children and domesticity She looks at the feminist marriage in which women imagined greater equality between the sexes in domestic and paid work and sex And she explores the African American partnership marriage which often included wives employment and drew more heavily on the involvement of the community and extended family Finally she traces how these modern ideals of

marriage were promoted in sexual advice literature and marriage manuals of the period. Though male dominance persisted in companionate marriages, Christina Simmons shows how they called for greater independence and satisfaction for women and a new female heterosexuality. By raising women's expectations of marriage, the companionate ideal also contained within it the seeds of second wave feminists' demands for transforming the institution into one of true equality between the sexes.

Race in Mind Paul Spickard, 2015-11-19 These essays analyze how race affects people's lives and relationships in all settings from the United States to Great Britain and from Hawai'i to Chinese Central Asia. They contemplate the racial positions in various societies of people called Black and people called White of Asians and Pacific Islanders and especially of those people whose racial ancestries and identifications are multiple. Here for the first time are Spickard's trenchant analyses of the creation of race in the South Pacific of DNA testing for racial ancestry and of the meaning of multiplicity in the age of Barack Obama.

Shape Shifters Lily Anne Y. Welty Tamai, Ingrid Dineen-Wimberly, Paul Spickard, 2020-01-01 *Shape Shifters* presents a wide ranging array of essays that examine peoples of mixed racial identity. Moving beyond the static either/or categories of racial identification found within typical insular conversations about mixed race peoples, *Shape Shifters* explores these mixed race identities as fluid, ambiguous, contingent, multiple and malleable. This volume expands our understandings of how individuals and ethnic groups identify themselves within their own sociohistorical contexts. The essays in *Shape Shifters* explore different historical eras and reach across the globe from the Roman and Chinese borderlands of classical antiquity to medieval Eurasian *shape shifters*, the Native peoples of the missions of Spanish California and racial *shape shifting* among African Americans in the post civil rights era. At different times in their lives or over generations in their families racial *shape shifters* have moved from one social context to another. And as new social contexts were imposed on them, identities have even changed from one group to another. This is not racial, ethnic or religious imposture. It is simply the way that people's lives unfold in fluid sociohistorical circumstances. With contributions by Ryan Abrecht, George J. Sanchez, Laura Moore and Margaret Hunter among others, *Shape Shifters* explores the forces of migration, borderlands, trade, warfare, occupation, colonial imposition and the creation and dissolution of states and empires to highlight the historically contingent basis of identification among mixed race peoples across time and space.

Racial Imperatives Nadine Ehlers, 2012-05-18 An examination of the constructs of race in contemporary American society, Nadine Ehlers examines the constructions of blackness and whiteness cultivated in the US imaginary and asks how do individuals become racial subjects. She analyzes anti-miscegenation law, statutory definitions of race and the rhetoric surrounding the phenomenon of racial passing to provide critical accounts of racial categorization and norms, the policing of racial behavior and the regulation of racial bodies as they are underpinned by demarcations of sexuality, gender and class. Ehlers places the work of Michel Foucault, Judith Butler's account of performativity and theories of race into conversation to show how race is a form of discipline that race is performative and that all racial identity can be seen as performative racial passing. She tests these claims through an

excavation of the 1925 racial fraud case of Rhinelander v Rhinelander and concludes by considering the possibilities for racial agency extending Foucault's later work on ethics and technologies of the self to explore the potential for racial transformation In *Racial Imperatives* Nadine Ehlers explores the idea that racial identity is a construct both performed by individuals and maintained by the law Raises interesting ideas particularly that all identity is a form of passing and that all subjects must continually enact their racial identities *Journal of American History* June 2015 This project fills a major gap in both Critical Race and Foucault studies It will undoubtedly be cited and engaged for years to come *Critical Philosophy of Race* *Racial Imperatives* is a strong tome with a great deal of value across disciplines Building on her previous scholarly investigations and relying on a robust scholarship to push intellectual boundaries Ehlers's work is insightful and thought provoking Scholars that study race in any academic discipline would benefit from the ideas and analysis in this book

Spectrum What Comes Naturally Peggy Pascoe, 2009-01-16 A long awaited history that promises to dramatically change our understanding of race in America *What Comes Naturally* traces the origins spread and demise of miscegenation laws in the United States laws that banned interracial marriage and sex most often between whites and members of other races Peggy Pascoe demonstrates how these laws were enacted and applied not just in the South but throughout most of the country in the West the North and the Midwest Beginning in the Reconstruction era when the term miscegenation first was coined she traces the creation of a racial hierarchy that bolstered white supremacy and banned the marriage of Whites to Chinese Japanese Filipinos and American Indians as well as the marriage of Whites to Blacks She ends not simply with the landmark 1967 case of *Loving v Virginia* in which the Supreme Court finally struck down miscegenation laws throughout the country but looks at the implications of ideas of colorblindness that replaced them *What Comes Naturally* is both accessible to the general reader and informative to the specialist a rare feat for an original work of history based on archival research

Love in Black and White William S. Cohen, Janet Langhart Cohen, 2007 Most Americans regard the World War II period as belonging to the greatest generation but it was also a time when religious intolerance and racial violence flourished It is within this world that this compelling memoir is set Against impossible odds Bill would be elected to serve his country as a U S Congressman and Senator and Janet would become a prominent television personality activist and highly respected businesswoman and author This powerful book is one of inspiration hope and ultimately the redemption of America's soul

Conjugal Misconduct William Kuby, 2018-03-01 *Conjugal Misconduct* reveals the hidden history of controversial and legally contested marital arrangements in twentieth century America William Kuby examines the experiences of couples in unconventional unions and the legal and cultural backlash generated by a wide array of alternative marriages These include marriages established through personal advertisements and matchmaking bureaus marriages that defied state eugenic regulations hasty marriages between divorced persons provisional and temporary unions referred to as trial marriages racial intermarriages and a host of other unions that challenged sexual and marital norms In illuminating the tensions between

those who set marriage policies and those who defied them Kuby offers a fresh account of marriage's contested history arguing that although marital nonconformists composed only a small minority of the population their atypical arrangements nonetheless shifted popular understandings of marriage and consistently refashioned the legal parameters of the institution

I'd Just as Soon Kiss a Wookiee Greg Carter, 2025-06-03 How the Star Wars trilogies and their fandoms have engaged with and mirrored American beliefs about race and gender The Star Wars saga takes place in a galaxy far far away but its social structures in particular its racial realities are thoroughly American So argues Greg Carter in this thought provoking analysis which blends historical and theoretical treatments of science fiction cinema and Star Wars fandom to explore the subtle mirroring between fantasy and the communities that create and consume it I'd Just as Soon Kiss a Wookiee draws on insights from prominent scholars to examine fictional relationships between groups perceived to be biologically different Three areas of commonality between the United States and Star Wars arise stiff regulation of racial mixture racialized servitude with nonhumans placed in positions of bondage and the presumption of white male supremacy None of these are functions of the of the Star Wars story rather they index the expectations of US society But expectations have also shifted since Star Wars launched in 1977 and the franchise with it Carter gauges minority and mainstream fan reactions finding that while science fiction enthusiasts have a reputation for progressiveness the truth turns out to be as complicated as US racism itself

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