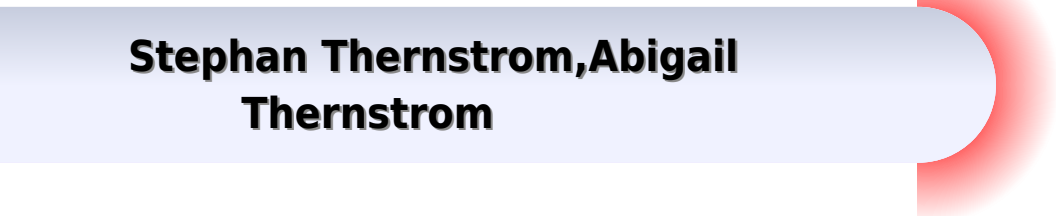




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reveals lingering prejudices against race mixing and that intermarriage and identification are highly correlated with economic prosperity Overall findings suggest that multiracialism is poised to dismantle some racial boundaries while reinforcing others *Black, White or Mixed Race?* Ann Phoenix, Barbara Tizard, 2005-07-05 The number of people in racially mixed relationships has grown steadily over the last thirty years yet these people often feel stigmatised and unhappy about their identities The first edition of *Black White or Mixed Race* was a ground breaking study this revised edition uses new literature to consider what is now known about racialised identities and changes in the official use of mixed categories All new developments are placed in a historical framework and in the context of up to date literature on mixed parentage in Britain and the USA Based on research with young people from a range of social backgrounds the book examines their attitudes to black and white people their identity their cultural origins their friendships their experiences of racism This was the first study to concentrate on adolescents of black and white parentage and it continues to provide unique insights into their identities It is a valuable resource for all those concerned with social work and policy

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