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in Modern Politics

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Shades of Citizenship Melissa Nobles, 2000 This book explores the politics of race censuses and citizenship drawing on the complex history of questions about race in the U S and Brazilian censuses It reconstructs the history of racial categorization in American and Brazilian censuses from each country s first census in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries up through the 2000 census It sharply challenges certain presumptions that guide scholarly and popular studies notably that census bureaus are or are designed to be innocent bystanders in the arena of politics and that racial data are innocuous demographic data Using previously overlooked historical sources the book demonstrates that counting by race has always been a fundamentally political process shaping in important ways the experiences and meanings of citizenship This counting has also helped to create and to further ideas about race itself The author argues that far from being mere producers of racial statistics American and Brazilian censuses have been the ultimate insiders with respect to racial politics For most of their histories American and Brazilian censuses were tightly controlled by state officials social scientists and politicians Over the past thirty years in the United States and the past twenty years in Brazil however certain groups within civil society have organized and lobbied to alter the methods of racial categorization This book analyzes both the attempt of America s multiracial movement to have a multiracial category added to the U S census and the attempt by Brazil s black movement to include racial terminology in census forms Because of these efforts census bureau officials in the United States and Brazil today work within political and institutional constraints unknown to their predecessors Categorization has become as much a bottom up process as a top down one

Biocitizenship Kelly E. Happe, Jenell Johnson, Marina Levina, 2018-08-21 A groundbreaking exploration of biocitizenship Citizenship has a long complex relationship with the body In recent years developments in biomedicine and biotechnology as well as a number of political initiatives grassroots efforts and public policies have given rise to new ways in which bodies shape the idea and practices of citizenship or what has been called biocitizenship This book the first collection of essays on the topic of biocitizenship aims to examine biocitizenship as a mode of political action and expand readers understanding of biopolitics Organized into four distinct sections covering topics including AIDS drug testing on the mentally ill and force feeding prisoners Biocitizenship delves deep into the relationship between private and public identity politics and power Composed of pieces by leading scholars from a wide variety of disciplines Biocitizenship offers a clear and comprehensive discussion on biocitizenship biopolitics and groups that may be affected by this ever growing dialogue Authors address issues familiar to biopolitics scholarship such as gender sexuality class race and immigration but also consider unique objects of study such as incubators dead bodies and corporations Biocitizenship seeks to question who may count as a biological citizen and for what reasons an essential topic in an age in which the body and its health provide the conditions necessary for political recognition and agency

Race and Nation Paul Spickard, 2005-07-08 Race and Nation is the first book to compare the racial and ethnic systems that have developed

around the world It is the creation of nineteen scholars who are experts on locations as far flung as China Jamaica Eritrea Brazil Germany Punjab and South Africa The contributing historians sociologists anthropologists political scientists and scholars of literary and cultural studies have engaged in an ongoing conversation honing a common set of questions that dig to the heart of racial and ethnic groups and systems Guided by those questions they have created the first book that explores the similarities differences and the relationships among the ways that race and ethnicity have worked in the modern world In so doing they have created a model for how to write world history that is detailed in its expertise yet also manages broad comparisons

Race, Ethnicity and Education David Scott, 2003-12-01 Original Sins Eve L. Ewing, 2025-02-11 A fascinating and eye opening look at how American schools have helped build and reinforce an infrastructure of racial inequality a must read for every American parent and educator Esquire Most Anticipated Books of 2025 Though the argument of this book is bleak it illuminates a path for a more just future that is nothing short of dazzling Oprah Daily Most Anticipated Books of 2025 This book will transform the way you see this country Michelle Alexander author of The New Jim Crow If all children could just get an education the logic goes they would have the same opportunities later in life But this historical tour de force makes it clear that the opposite is true The U S school system has played an instrumental role in creating and upholding racial hierarchies preparing children to expect unequal treatment throughout their lives In Original Sins Ewing demonstrates that our schools were designed to propagate the idea of white intellectual superiority to civilize Native students and to prepare Black students for menial labor Education was not an afterthought for the Founding Fathers it was envisioned by Thomas Jefferson as an institution that would fortify the country's racial hierarchy Ewing argues that these dynamics persist in a curriculum that continues to minimize the horrors of American history The most insidious aspects of this system fall below the radar in the forms of standardized testing academic tracking disciplinary policies and uneven access to resources By demonstrating that it's in the DNA of American schools to serve as an effective and underacknowledged mechanism maintaining inequality in this country today Ewing makes the case that we need a profound reevaluation of what schools are supposed to do and for whom This book will change the way people understand the place we send our children for eight hours a day

Race and Classification Ilona Katzew, Susan Deans-Smith, 2009-07-23 This innovative and provocative volume focuses on the historical development of racial thinking and imagining in Mexico and the southwestern United States over a period of almost five centuries from the earliest decades of Spanish colonial rule and the birth of a multiracial colonial population to the present The distinguished contributors to the volume bring into dialogue sophisticated new scholarship from an impressive range of disciplines including social and cultural history art history legal studies and performance art The essays provide an engaging and original framework for understanding the development of racial thinking and classification in the region that was once New Spain and also shed new light on the history of the shifting ties between Mexico and the United States and the transnational condition of Latinos in the US today Navigating

Nationality Johannes Kögel, 2024-01-18 In recounting their migration journey references to nationality pervade the narratives of Zimbabweans in South Africa. Given the challenges many migrants confront based on their nationality, this presents a seeming paradox. This qualitative interview study conducted with Zimbabwean migrants in two areas of Cape Town, Observatory and Dunoon, aims to elucidate the nuances of national self-descriptions in a demanding environment. Identifying as Zimbabwean serves as a sanctuary and a retreat where alternative identifications often prove transient. Embracing Zimbabweanness fosters an affirmative and positive self-perception surpassing the limitations of other collective self-descriptions. Rather than pre-emptively characterizing a nationalist demeanour, the articulation of national self-description emerges as a strategic tool to navigate experiences of hostility and discrimination while also asserting legitimate claims to equal opportunities. In this way, nationality takes a trajectory that diverges from conventional notions of nationality and the ones of the nation-state or citizenship as per Northern theory, contributing to alternative conceptualizations within the framework of the Global South.

The Politics of Identity in Latin American Censuses Luis F.

Angosto-Ferrández, Sabine Kradolfer, 2017-10-02 The Politics of Identity in Latin American Censuses contributes new and original perspectives to existing discussions about the shaping of multiculturalist ideology in Latin America, its interweaving with the cultural politics of neoliberalism, and the relation between ethnic identification, resurgence, and economic globalization. Scrutinising national censuses across the continent, the studies included in this volume reveal clear relationships between censuses, nation-building, and government projects, but also strong and determinant connections between domestic and supra-national spheres. The contributors to this volume open provocative avenues of research on Latin American societies by demonstrating how, in the realm of identity politics, supra-national institutions and normativity socialise national census bureaus in a way that largely annuls ideological differences between regional governments. This book was originally published as a special issue of the Journal of Iberian and Latin American Research.

How Cancer Crossed the

Color Line Keith Wailoo, 2011-02-01 In the course of the 20th century, cancer went from being perceived as a white woman's nemesis to a democratic disease to a fearsome threat in communities of color. Drawing on film and fiction, on medical and epidemiological evidence, and on patients' accounts, Keith Wailoo tracks this transformation in cancer awareness, revealing how not only awareness but cancer prevention, treatment, and survival have all been refracted through the lens of race. Spanning more than a century, the book offers a sweeping account of the forces that simultaneously defined cancer as an intensely individualized and personal experience linked to whiteness, often categorizing people across the color line as racial types lacking similar personal dimensions. Wailoo describes how theories of risk evolved with changes in women's roles, with African American and new immigrant migration trends, with the growth of federal cancer surveillance, and with diagnostic advances, racial protest, and contemporary health activism. The book examines such powerful and transformative social developments as the mass black migration from rural south to urban north in the 1920s and 1930s, the World War II

experience at home and on the war front and the quest for civil rights and equality in health in the 1950s and 60s It also explores recent controversies that illuminate the diversity of cancer challenges in America such as the high cancer rates among privileged women in Marin County California the heavy toll of prostate cancer among black men and the questions about why Vietnamese American women s cervical cancer rates are so high A pioneering study How Cancer Crossed the Color Line gracefully documents how race and gender became central motifs in the birth of cancer awareness how patterns and perceptions changed over time and how the war on cancer continues to be waged along the color line *The Quest for Sexual Health* Steven Epstein,2022-03-23 Offering an entryway into the distinctive worlds of sexual health and a window onto their spillover effects sociologist Steven Epstein traces the development of the concept and parses the debates that swirl around it Since the 1970s health professionals researchers governments advocacy groups and commercial interests have invested in the pursuit of something called sexual health Under this expansive banner a wide array of programs have been launched organizations founded initiatives funded products sold and yet no book before this one asks What does it mean to be sexually healthy When did people conceive of a form of health called sexual health And how did it become the gateway to addressing a host of social harms and the reimagining of private desires and public dreams Conjoining sexual with health changes both terms it alters how we conceive of sexuality and transforms what it means to be healthy prompting new expectations of what medicine can provide Yet the ideal of achieving sexual health remains elusive and open ended and the benefits and costs of promoting it are unevenly distributed across genders races and sexual identities Rather than a thing apart sexual health is intertwined with nearly every conceivable topical debate from sexual dysfunction to sexual violence from reproductive freedom to the practicalities of sexual contact in a pandemic In this book Steven Epstein analyzes the rise proliferation uptake and sprawling consequences of sexual health activities offering critical tools to assess those consequences expand capacities for collective decision making and identify pathways that promote social justice Terms of Inclusion Paulina L. Alberto,2011-05-02 In this history of black thought and racial activism in twentieth century Brazil Paulina Alberto demonstrates that black intellectuals and not just elite white Brazilians shaped discourses about race relations and the cultural and political terms of inclusion in their modern nation Drawing on a wide range of sources including the prolific black press of the era and focusing on the influential urban centers of S o Paulo Rio de Janeiro and Salvador da Bahia Alberto traces the shifting terms that black thinkers used to negotiate their citizenship over the course of the century offering fresh insight into the relationship between ideas of race and nation in modern Brazil Alberto finds that black intellectuals ways of engaging with official racial discourses changed as broader historical trends made the possibilities for true inclusion appear to flow and then recede These distinct political strategies Alberto argues were nonetheless part of black thinkers ongoing attempts to make dominant ideologies of racial harmony meaningful in light of evolving local national and international politics and discourse *Terms of Inclusion* tells a new history of the role of people of color in shaping and

contesting the racialized contours of citizenship in twentieth century Brazil **The Miner's Canary** Lani GUINIER, Gerald Torres, Lani Guinier, 2009-06-30 Like the canaries that alerted miners to a poisonous atmosphere issues of race point to underlying problems in society that ultimately affect everyone not just minorities Addressing these issues is essential Ignoring racial differences race blindness has failed Focusing on individual achievement has diverted us from tackling pervasive inequalities Now in a powerful and challenging book Lani Guinier and Gerald Torres propose a radical new way to confront race in the twenty first century Given the complex relationship between race and power in America engaging race means engaging standard winner take all hierarchies of power as well Terming their concept political race Guinier and Torres call for the building of grass roots cross racial coalitions to remake those structures of power by fostering public participation in politics and reforming the process of democracy Their illuminating and moving stories of political race in action include the coalition of Hispanic and black leaders who devised the Texas Ten Percent Plan to establish equitable state college admissions criteria and the struggle of black workers in North Carolina for fair working conditions that drew on the strength and won the support of the entire local community The aim of political race is not merely to remedy racial injustices but to create truly participatory democracy where people of all races feel empowered to effect changes that will improve conditions for everyone In a book that is ultimately not only aspirational but inspirational Guinier and Torres envision a social justice movement that could transform the nature of democracy in America **Confederate Exodus** Alan P.

Marcus, 2021-04 While Americans have been deeply absorbed with the topic of immigration for generations emigration from the United States has been almost entirely ignored Following the U S Civil War an estimated ten thousand Confederates left the U S South most of them moving to Brazil where they became known as Confederados Portuguese for Confederates These Southerners were the largest organized group of white Americans to ever voluntarily emigrate from the United States In **Confederate Exodus** Alan P. Marcus examines the various factors that motivated this exodus including the maneuvering of various political leaders communities and institutions as well as agro economic and commercial opportunities in Brazil Marcus considers Brazilian immigration policies capitalism the importance of trade and commerce and race as salient dimensions He also provides a new synthesis for interpreting the Confederado story and for understanding the impact of the various stakeholders who encouraged aided promoted financed and facilitated this broader emigration from the U S South

Still a House Divided Desmond King, Rogers M. Smith, 2011-08-22 Why race remains the central political issue in America today Why have American policies failed to reduce the racial inequalities still pervasive throughout the nation Has President Barack Obama defined new political approaches to race that might spur unity and progress **Still a House Divided** examines the enduring divisions of American racial politics and how these conflicts have been shaped by distinct political alliances and their competing race policies Combining deep historical knowledge with a detailed exploration of such issues as housing employment criminal justice multiracial census categories immigration voting in majority minority districts and

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Democracy and the Plural Polity provides a realistic but critical reform agenda that can animate struggles for justice in an enormously diverse world **Toward a New Legal Common Sense** Boaventura de Sousa Santos,2020-10-01 Paradigmatic transition is the idea that ours is a time of transition between the paradigm of modernity which seems to have exhausted its regenerating capacities and another emergent time of which so far we have seen only signs Modernity as an ambitious and revolutionary sociocultural paradigm based on a dynamic tension between social regulation and social emancipation the prevalent dynamic in the sixteenth century has by the twenty first century tilted in favour of regulation to the detriment of emancipation The collapse of emancipation into regulation and hence the impossibility of thinking about social emancipation consistently symbolizes the exhaustion of the paradigm of modernity At the same time it signals the emergence of a new paradigm or new paradigms This updated 2020 edition is written for students taking law and globalization courses and political science philosophy and sociology students doing optional subjects **How Ideas Shape Urban Political**

Development Richardson Dilworth,Timothy P. R. Weaver,2020-06-12 A collection of international case studies that demonstrate the importance of ideas to urban political development Ideas interests and institutions are the holy trinity of the study of politics Of the three ideas are arguably the hardest with which to grapple and despite a generally broad agreement concerning their fundamental importance the most often neglected Nowhere is this more evident than in the study of urban politics and urban political development The essays in How Ideas Shape Urban Political Development argue that ideas have been the real drivers behind urban political development and offer as evidence national and international examples some unique to specific cities regions and countries and some of global impact Within the United States contributors examine the idea of blight and how it became a powerful metaphor in city planning the identification of racially defined spaces especially black cities and city neighborhoods as specific targets of neoliberal disciplinary practices the paradox of members of Congress who were active supporters of civil rights legislation in the 1950s and 1960s but enjoyed the support of big city political machines that were hardly liberal when it came to questions of race in their home districts and the intersection of national education policy local school politics and the politics of immigration Essays compare the ways in which national urban policies have taken different shapes in countries similar to the United States namely Canada and the United Kingdom The volume also presents case studies of city based political development in Chile China India and Africa areas of the world that have experienced a more recent form of urbanization that feature deep and intimate ties and similarities to urban political development in the Global North but which have occurred on a broader scale Contributors Daniel B land Debjani Bhattacharyya Robert Henry Cox Richardson Dilworth Jason Hackworth Marcus Anthony Hunter William Hurst Sally Ford Lawton Thomas Ogorzalek Eleonora Pasotti Joel Rast Douglas S Reed Mara Sidney Lester K Spence Vanessa Watson Timothy P R Weaver Amy Widestrom *The Matter of Black Living* Autumn Womack,2022-04-04 Examining how turn of the century Black cultural producers experiments with new technologies of racial data produced experimental aesthetics As the

nineteenth century came to a close and questions concerning the future of African American life reached a fever pitch many social scientists and reformers approached post emancipation Black life as an empirical problem that could be systematically solved with the help of new technologies like the social survey photography and film What ensued was nothing other than a racial data revolution one which rendered African American life an inanimate object of inquiry in the name of social order and racial regulation At the very same time African American cultural producers and intellectuals such as W E B Du Bois Kelly Miller Sutton Griggs and Zora Neale Hurston staged their own kind of revolution un disciplining racial data in ways that captured the dynamism of Black social life The Matter of Black Living excavates the dynamic interplay between racial data and Black aesthetic production that shaped late nineteenth century social cultural and literary atmosphere Through assembling previously overlooked archives and seemingly familiar texts Womack shows how these artists and writers recalibrated the relationship between data and Black life The result is a fresh and nuanced take on the history of documenting Blackness The Matter of Black Living charts a new genealogy from which we can rethink the political and aesthetic work of racial data a task that has never been more urgent

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