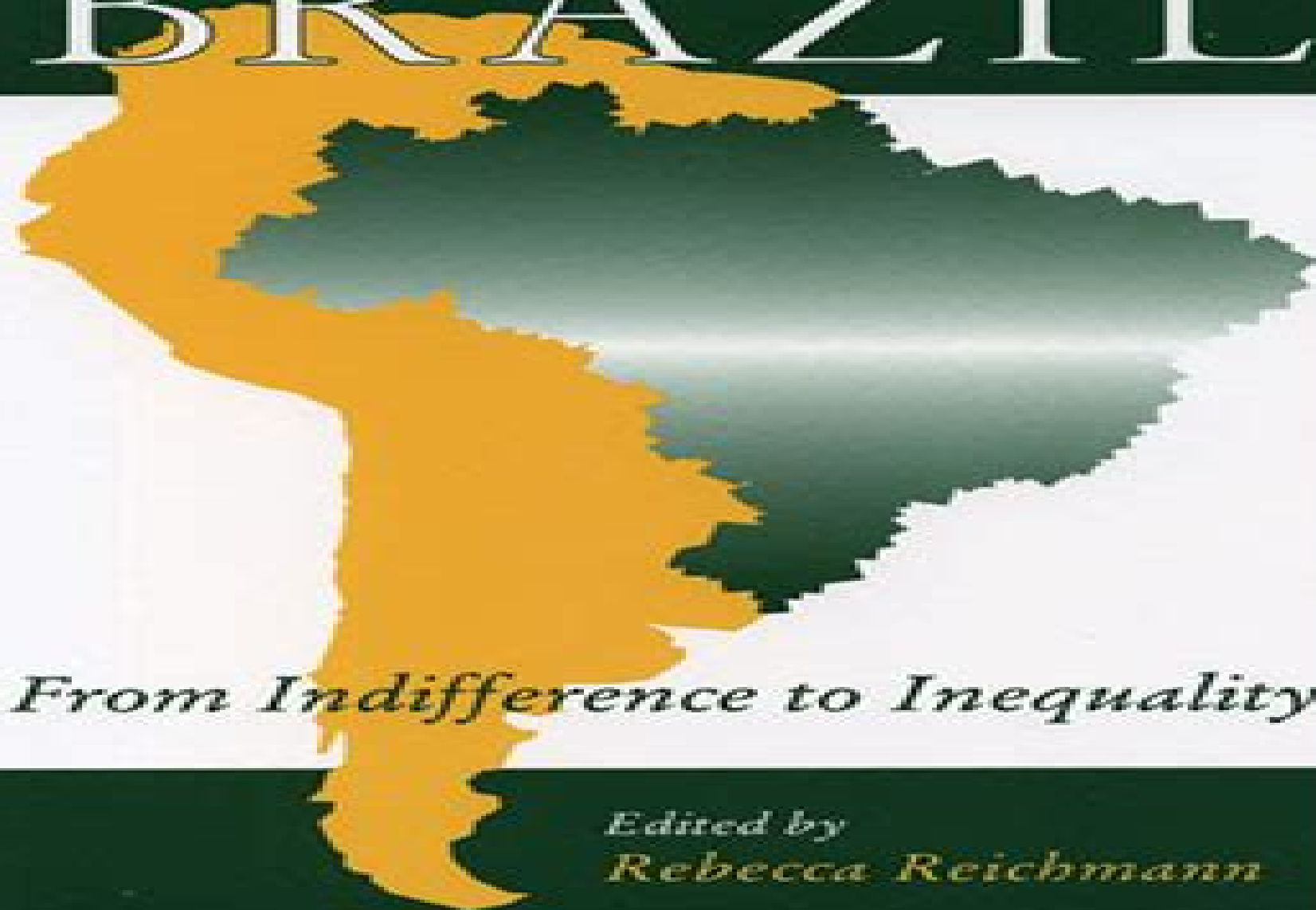


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# Race In Contemporary Brazil From Indifference To Inequality

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Health Equity in Brazil Kia Lilly Caldwell, 2017-06-30 Brazil's leadership role in the fight against HIV has brought its public health system widespread praise But the nation still faces serious health challenges and inequities Though home to the world's second largest African descendant population Brazil failed to address many of its public health issues that disproportionately impact Afro Brazilian women and men Kia Lilly Caldwell draws on twenty years of engagement with activists issues and policy initiatives to document how the country's feminist health movement and black women's movement have fought for much needed changes in women's health Merging ethnography with a historical analysis of policies and programs Caldwell offers a close examination of institutional and structural factors that have impacted the quest for gender and racial health equity in Brazil As she shows activists have played an essential role in policy development in areas ranging from maternal mortality to female sterilization Caldwell's insightful portrait of the public health system also details how its weaknesses contribute to ongoing failures and challenges while also imperiling the advances that have been made

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depth interviews with migrant sugarcane workers this project argues that the ills of the sugarcane industry are symptomatic of an overarching problem of unequal access to opportunities by all Brazilian citizens The project is unique in its use of a single industry as an expression of the multifarious problems of socioeconomic regional and racial inequality The author explores details of the labor migration experience with a central premise that the conditions are not a direct outcome of the industry but rather a manifestation of fundamental inequalities rooted in Brazil's colonial history Race and Multiraciality in Brazil and the United States G. Reginald Daniel, 2010-11-01

**The Prism of Race** David Lehmann, 2018-07-12 Brazil has developed a distinctive response to the injustices inflicted by the country's race relations regime Despite the mixed racial background of most Brazilians the state recognizes people's racial classification according to a simple official scheme in which those self-assigned as black together with brown and indigenous *preto pardo indígena* can qualify for specially allocated resources most controversially quota places at public universities Although this quota system has been somewhat successful many other issues that disproportionately affect the country's black population remain unresolved and systemic policies to reduce structural inequality remain off the agenda In *The Prism of Race* David Lehmann explores theoretically and practically issues of race the state social movements and civil society and then goes beyond these themes to ask whether Brazilian politics will forever circumvent the severe problems facing the society by co-optation and by tinkering with unjust structures Lehmann disrupts the paradigm of current scholarly thought on Brazil placing affirmative action disputes in their political and class context bringing back the concept of state corporatism and questioning the strength and independence of Brazilian civil society Reimagining Black Difference and Politics in Brazil Alexandre Emboaba Da Costa, 2014-04-09

*Reimagining Black Difference and Politics in Brazil* examines Black Brazilian political struggle and the predicaments it faces in a time characterized by the increasing institutionalization of ethno-racial policies and black participation in policy orchestration Greater public debate and policy attention to racial inequality suggests the attenuation of racial democracy and positive miscegenation as hegemonic ideologies of the Brazilian nation-state However the colorblind and post-racial logics of mixture and racial democracy especially the denial and/or minimization of racism as a problem maintain a strong grip on public thinking social action and institutional practices Through a focus on the epistemic dimensions of black struggles and the anti-racist pluri-cultural efforts that have been put into action by activists scholars and organizations over the past decade Alexandre Emboaba Da Costa analyzes the ways in which these politics negotiate as well as seek to go beyond the delimited understandings of racial difference belonging and citizenship that shape the contemporary politics of inclusion

**Terms of Inclusion** Paulina L. Alberto, 2011 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 in Latin American Identities After 1980 Gordana Yovanovitch, Amy Huras, 2010-04-23 *Latin American Identities After 1980* takes an interdisciplinary approach to Latin American social and

cultural identities With broad regional coverage and an emphasis on Canadian perspectives it focuses on Latin American contact with other cultures and nations Its sound scholarship combines evidence based case studies with the Latin American tradition of the essay particularly in areas where the discourse of the establishment does not match political social and cultural realities and where it is difficult to uncover the purposely covert This study of the cultural and social Latin America begins with an interpretation of the new Pax Americana designed in the 1980s by the North in agreement with the Southern elites As the agreement ties the hands of national governments and establishes new regional and global strategies a pan Latin American identity is emphasized over individual national identities The multi faceted impacts and effects of globalization in Bolivia Ecuador Mexico Cuba Brazil Chile Argentina and the Caribbean are examined with an emphasis on social change the transnationalization and commodification of Latin American and Caribbean arts and the adaptation of cultural identities in a globalized context as understood by Latin American authors writing from transnational perspectives

**Boundaries of Love** Chinyere K. Osuji, 2019-05-21 How interracial couples in Brazil and the US navigate racial boundaries How do people understand and navigate being married to a person of a different race Based on individual interviews with forty seven black white couples in two large multicultural cities Los Angeles and Rio de Janeiro *Boundaries of Love* explores how partners in these relationships ultimately reproduce negotiate and challenge the us versus them mentality of ethno racial boundaries By centering marriage Chinyere Osuji reveals the family as a primary site for understanding the social construction of race She challenges the naive but widespread belief that interracial couples and their children provide an antidote to racism in the twenty first century instead highlighting the complexities and contradictions of these relationships Featuring black husbands with white wives as well as black wives with white husbands *Boundaries of Love* sheds light on the role of gender in navigating life married to a person of a different color Osuji compares black white couples in Brazil and the United States the two most populous post slavery societies in the Western hemisphere These settings she argues reveal the impact of contemporary race mixture on racial hierarchies and racial ideologies both old and new

**Brazilian-African Diaspora in Ghana** Kwame Essien, 2016-10-01 Brazilian African Diaspora in Ghana is a fresh approach challenging both pre existing and established notions of the African Diaspora by engaging new regions conceptualizations and articulations that move the field forward This book examines the untold story of freed slaves from Brazil who thrived socially culturally and economically despite the challenges they encountered after they settled in Ghana Kwame Essien goes beyond the one dimensional approach that only focuses on British abolitionists funding of freed slaves resettlements in Africa The new interpretation of reverse migrations examines the paradox of freedom in discussing how emancipated Brazilian Africans came under threat from British colonial officials who introduced stringent land ordinances that deprived the freed Brazilian Africans from owning land particularly Brazilian land Essien considers anew contention between the returnees and other entities that were simultaneously vying for control over social political commercial and

religious spaces in Accra and tackles the fluidity of memory and how it continues to shape Ghana's history. The ongoing search for lost connections with the support of the Brazilian government inspiring multiple generations of Tabom offspring of the returnees to travel across the Atlantic and back especially in the last decade illustrates the unending nature of the transatlantic diaspora journey and its impacts.

**Racial Subordination in Latin America** Tanya Katerí Hernández, 2013

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**Confronting Affirmative Action in Brazil** Vânia Penha-Lopes, 2017-06-06 Using affirmative action to decrease racial inequality is the latest chapter of a long tradition of comparing Brazil and the United States with regard to race. Confronting Affirmative Action in Brazil University Quota Students and the Quest for Racial Justice is timely for both countries as they struggle with racial justice in higher education. This book responds to the United States dismantling of affirmative action programs and a belief that they have run their course. Data show that while affirmative action policies have contributed to a significant increase in the representation of non Whites in the U.S. middle class other segments of the population have yet to take full advantage of such policies. In Brazil this book engaged with the need to understand the first results of a public policy expected to promote major social change as it represents the first time that country admitted the existence of racial inequality in its core and took measures toward combating it despite any subsequent controversy or dissent.

**Antiracist Discourse in Brazil** Teun A. van Dijk, 2020-09-28 Antiracist Discourse in Brazil From Abolition to Affirmative Action follows Teun A. van Dijk's earlier studies on racist discourse in Europe the USA and Latin America. This book focuses on antiracist discourse focusing on the history of the discourse against slavery and racism and in favor of abolition and affirmative action in Brazil. After a theoretical chapter on antiracism and antiracist discourse the author studies Jesuit texts of the 17th and 18th century criticizing the abuses against slaves and the texts of black and white writers in the 19th century advocating abolition. The author analyzes discourses of 20th century scholars journalists and activists who explicitly combat prevalent international eugenicist and racist ideologies as well as post abolition discrimination of black people all while challenging the dominant myth of Brazil as a racial democracy. After the historical study of these antiracist discourses this book offers a detailed case study of contemporary debates on affirmative action in Brazilian parliament.

**Decolonizing Qualitative Approaches for and by the Caribbean** Saran Stewart, 2020-02-01 As academics in postcolonial Caribbean countries we have been trained to believe that research should be objective a measurable benefit to the public good and quantifiable in nature so as to generalize findings to develop knowledge societies for economic growth. What happens however when the very word

research connotes a derogatory term or semblance of distrust Smith 1999 speaks towards the distrustful nature of the term as a legacy of European imperialism and colonialism Against this backdrop how do Caribbean researchers leverage recognized and valued indigenous methods of knowing and understanding for and by the Caribbean populace How do we learn from indigenous research methods such as Kaupapa Maori Smith 1999 and develop an understanding of research that is emancipatory in nature Decolonizing qualitative methods are rooted in critical theory and grounded in social justice resistance change and emancipatory research for and by the Other Said 1978 Rodney s 1969 legacy of groundings provides a Caribbean oriented ethnographic approach to collecting data about people and culture It is an anti imperialist method of data collection focused on the socioeconomic and political environment within the post colonial context Similar to Rodney other critical Caribbean scholars have moved the research discourse to center on the notions of resistance struggle Chevannes 1995 Feraria 2009 and decolonizing methodologies This proposed edited volume will provide a collective body of scholarship for innovative uses of decolonizing qualitative research In order to theorize and conduct decolonizing research one can argue that the researcher as self and as the Other needs to be interrogated Borrowing from an autoethnographic ontology the researcher or investigator recognizes the self as the unit of measure and there is a concerted effort to continuously see the self seeing the self through and as the other Alexander 2005 Ellis 2004 This level of interrogation may require frameworks such as Reasonable Humanism in which there is a clear understanding of the role of the researcher and researched from a physiological and psychosocial standpoint Thereafter the researcher is better prepared to enter into a discourse about decolonizing methodologies The origins of qualitative inquiry in the Caribbean can be traced to political and economic discourses Marxism postcolonialism neocolonialism capitalism liberalism postmodernism which have challenged ways of knowing and the construction of knowledge Evans 2009 traced the origins of qualitative inquiry to slave narratives proprietor s journals missionaries reports and travelogues Common to the Caribbean is an understanding of how colonial legacies of research have ridiculed oral traditions language and ways of knowing often rendering them valueless and inconsequential This proposed edited volume acknowledges the significance of decolonizing approaches to qualitative research in the Caribbean and the wider Caribbean diaspora It includes an audience of scholars teacher researchers and students primarily in and across the humanities social sciences and educational studies This proposed volume would provide much needed knowledge and best practice strategies to the community of researchers engaged in decolonizing methodologies Additionally this volume will allow readers to think of new imaginings of research design that deconstruct power and privilege to benefit knowledge communities and participants It will spark key objectives directions and frameworks for deeper discussions and interrogations of normative westernized and hegemonic approaches to qualitative research Lastly the volume will welcome empirical studies of application of decolonizing methodologies and theoretical studies that frame critical discourse

**Ethnicity, Social Mobility, and Public Policy** Glenn C. Loury,Tariq

Modood, Steven M. Teles, 2005-05-12 This major comparative study of the social mobility of ethnic minorities in the US and UK argues that social mobility must be understood as a complex and multi dimensional phenomenon incorporating the wealth and income of groups but also their political power and social recognition Written by leading sociologists economists political scientists geographers and philosophers in both countries the volume addresses issues as diverse as education work and employment residential concentration political mobilisation public policy and social networks while drawing larger lessons about the meaning of race and inequality in the two countries While finding that there are important similarities in the experience of ethnic and especially immigrant groups in the two countries the volume also concludes that the differences between the US and UK especially in the case of American blacks are equally important

**The SAGE Handbook of Race and Ethnic Studies** Patricia Hill Collins, John Solomos, 2010-05-17 The SAGE Handbook of Race and Ethnic Studies is one of the best handbooks outlining the latest thinking on race and ethnic studies published in recent years The breadth of themes and the depth of discussion are ambitious offering the reader an A Z guide of contemporary thinking on race and ethnicity a valuable resource for scholars and activists alike Runnymede Bulletin What is the state of race and ethnic studies today How has the field emerged What are the core concepts debates and issues This panoramic critical survey of the field supplies researchers and students with a vital resource It is a rigorous focused examination of the central questions in the field today The text examines The roots of the field of race and ethnic studies The distinction between race and ethnicity Methodological issues facing researchers Intersections between race and ethnicity and questions of sexuality gender nation and social transformation The challenge of multiculturalism Race ethnicity and globalization Race and the family Race and education Race and religion Planned and edited by a distinguished team of Anglo American scholars the Handbook pools an impressive range of international world class expertise and insight It provides a landmark work in the field which will be the measure of debate and research for years to come

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**Challenging the Legacies of Racial Resentment** Tiffany Willoughby-Herard, 2017-07-05 Domestic and international health activism and health policy are focal points in this volume a



publication of the National Conference of Black Political Scientists This work demonstrates the continuing importance of the medical civil rights movement through examples of activism of women of colour in AIDS service organizations of their health issues and of the struggle for racial equity in health care in Brazil Spikes in police and vigilante violence as well as fear of a reversion to resegregated schools have brought a new urgency to black political activism The contributors explore the effect of race on American attitudes toward immigration policy and reform black state legislators and American morality politics the historically disproportionate influence of Southern whites in American politics and the undermining of school desegregation laws with nullification strategies The volume s Trends section features conversations on the BlackLivesMatter movement in Los Angeles the 2016 presidential election and examines the teaching of the Trayvon Martin story at the University of California Irvine The volume also includes a diverse selection of book reviews

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