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Mixing Races Paul Lawrence Farber,2021-04-27 Traces both historically and sociologically the changing attitudes on race mixing miscegenation in western culture clear well written and useful Journal of the History of Biology This book explores changing American views of race mixing in the twentieth century showing how new scientific ideas transformed accepted notions of race and how those ideas played out on college campuses in the 1960s In the 1930s it was not unusual for medical experts to caution against miscegenation or race mixing espousing the common opinion that it would produce biologically dysfunctional offspring By the 1960s the scientific community roundly refuted this theory Paul Lawrence Farber traces this revolutionary shift in scientific thought explaining how developments in modern population biology genetics and anthropology proved that opposition to race mixing was a social prejudice with no justification in scientific knowledge In the 1960s this new knowledge helped to change attitudes toward race and discrimination especially among college students Their embrace of social integration caused tension on campuses across the country Students rebelled against administrative interference in their private lives and university regulations against interracial dating became a flashpoint in the campus revolts that revolutionized American educational institutions Farber s provocative study is a personal one featuring interviews with mixed race couples and stories from the author s student years at the University of Pittsburgh As such Mixing Races offers a unique perspective on how contentious debates taking place on college campuses reflected radical shifts in race relations in the larger society A fascinating look at how evolutionary science has changed alongside social beliefs Midwest Book Review Will open the dialogue about social barriers and group identities Essential Choice **Social Stratification** David B. Grusky,2018-05-04 The book covers the research on economic inequality including the social

construction of racial categories the uneven and stalled gender revolution and the role of new educational forms and institutions in generating both equality and inequality **Germans and African Americans** Larry A. Greene, Anke Ortlepp, 2010-12-07 Germans and African Americans unlike other works on African Americans in Europe examines the relationship between African Americans and one country Germany in great depth Germans and African Americans encountered one another within the context of their national identities and group experiences In the nineteenth century German immigrants to America and to such communities as Charleston and Cincinnati interacted within the boundaries of their old world experiences and ideas and within surrounding regional notions of a nation fracturing over slavery In the post Civil War era in America through the Weimar era Germany became a place to which African American entertainers travelers and intellectuals such as W E B Du Bois could go to escape American racism and find new opportunities With the rise of the Third Reich Germany became the personification of racism and African Americans in the 1930s and 1940s could use Hitler's evil example to goad America about its own racist practices Postwar West Germany regained the image as a land more tolerant to African American soldiers than America African Americans were important to Cold War discourse especially in the internal ideological struggle between Communist East Germany and democratic West Germany Unlike many other countries in Europe Germany has played a variety of different and conflicting roles in the African American narrative and relationship with Europe It is this diversity of roles that adds to the complexity of African American and German interactions and mutual perceptions over time

The Colors of Love Melinda A. Mills, 2021-12-07 This book explores the experiences of multiracial people in intimate romantic relationships The author considers how preferred racial identity shapes partner choice and the experiences of being racially mixed in romantic relationships The book also examines patterns in multiracial people's romantic careers to assess how much they are blending and blurring racial borders or reinforcing them It illustrates the extent to which members of the two or more races population participates in and upholds the current racial hierarchy

According to Our Hearts Angela Onwuachi-Willig, 2013-06-18 DIV This landmark book looks at what it means to be a multiracial couple in the United States today According to Our Hearts begins with a look back at a 1925 case in which a two month marriage ends with a man suing his wife for misrepresentation of her race and shows how our society has yet to come to terms with interracial marriage Angela Onwuachi Willig examines the issue by drawing from a variety of sources including her own experiences She argues that housing law family law and employment law fail in important ways to protect multiracial couples In a society in which marriage is used to give withhold and take away status in the workplace and elsewhere she says interracial couples are at a disadvantage which is only exacerbated by current law div Mixed Race Hollywood Mary Beltrán, Camilla Fojas, 2008-09 Addresses early mixed race film characters Blaxploitation mixed race in television for children and the outing of mixed race stars on the Internet among other issues and contemporary trends in mixed race representation From publisher description *Queer Clout* Timothy Stewart-Winter, 2016-02-16 Queer Clout

weaves together activism and electoral politics to trace the gay movement's path since the 1950s in Chicago. Stewart Winter stresses gay people's and African Americans shared focus on police harassment, highlighting how black political leaders enabled white gays and lesbians to join an emerging liberal coalition in city hall.

Navigating Interracial Borders Erica Chito Childs, 2005-05-24 One of the best books written about interracial relationships to date, Childs offers a sophisticated and insightful analysis of the social and ideological context of black-white interracial relationships. Heather Dalmage, author of *Tripping on the Color Line*, a pioneering project that thoroughly analyzes interracial marriage in contemporary America. Eduardo Bonilla-Silva, author of *Racism without Racists: Color-Blind Racism and the Persistence of Racial Inequality in the United States*. Is love color-blind or at least becoming increasingly so? Today's popular rhetoric and evidence of more interracial couples than ever might suggest that it is. But is it the idea of racially mixed relationships that we are growing to accept, or is it the reality? What is the actual experience of individuals in these partnerships as they navigate their way through public spheres and intermingle in small, close-knit communities? In *Navigating Interracial Borders*, Erica Chito Childs explores the social worlds of black-white interracial couples and examines the ways that collective attitudes shape private relationships. Drawing on personal accounts, in-depth interviews, focus group responses, and cultural analysis of media sources, she provides compelling evidence that sizable opposition still exists toward black-white unions. Disapproval is merely being expressed in more subtle, color-blind terms. Childs reveals that frequently the same individuals who attest in surveys that they approve of interracial dating will also list various reasons why they and their families wouldn't, shouldn't, and couldn't marry someone of another race. Even college students who are heralded as racially tolerant and open-minded do not view interracial couples as acceptable when those partnerships move beyond the point of casual dating. Popular films, Internet images, and pornography also continue to reinforce the idea that sexual relations between blacks and whites are deviant. Well-researched, candidly written, and enriched with personal narratives, *Navigating Interracial Borders* offers important new insights into the still-fraught racial hierarchies of contemporary society in the United States.

The Iconic Obama, 2007-2009 Nicholas A. Yanes, Derrais Carter, 2014-01-10 How is Barack Obama represented in popular culture? More than the United States' 44th president, he is also a lens through which we can examine politics, art, comics, and music in various contexts. The essays in this collection focus on the buildup to the 2008 election as well as Obama's first year as president, a brief historical moment in which Obama was synonymous with possibility. The contributors represent a variety of scholarly fields such as film, journalism, mass communication, popular culture, and African American studies, each adding a unique perspective on Obama's relationship to American culture.

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

Crossing B(l)ack Sika Dagbovie-Mullins, 2013-01-25 The past two decades have seen a growing influx of biracial discourse in fiction memoir and theory and since the 2008 election of Barack Obama to the presidency debates over whether America has entered a post racial phase have set the media abuzz In this penetrating and provocative study Sika A Dagbovie Mullins adds a new dimension to this dialogue as she investigates the ways in which various mixed race writers and public figures have redefined both blackness and whiteness by invoking multiple racial identities Focusing on several key novels Nella Larsen s *Quicksand* 1928 Lucinda Roy s *Lady Moses* 1998 and Danzy Senna s *Caucasia* 1998 as well as memoirs by Obama James McBride and Rebecca Walker and the personae of singer Mariah Carey and actress Halle Berry Dagbovie Mullins challenges conventional claims about biracial identification with a concept she calls black sentient mixed race identity Whereas some multiracial organizations can diminish blackness by for example championing the inclusion of multiple race options on census forms and similar documents a black sentient consciousness stresses a perception rooted in blackness a connection to a black consciousness writes the author that does not overdetermine but still plays a large role in one s racial identification By examining the nuances of this concept through close readings of fiction memoir and the public images of mixed race celebrities Dagbovie Mullins demonstrates how a black sentient mixed race identity reconciles the widening separation between black white mixed race and blackness that has been encouraged by contemporary mixed race politics and popular culture A book that promises to spark new debate and thoughtful reconsiderations of an especially timely topic *Crossing B l ack* recognizes and investigates assertions of a black centered mixed race identity that does not divorce a premodern racial identity from a postmodern racial fluidity

Interracial Families George Alan Yancey, Richard Lewis, Jr., 2009-01-07 Are your undergraduate students interested in such topics as interracial dating marriage multiracial identity transracial adoption and related issues If so this is the perfect short text to assign in your course

Divisions Thomas A. Guglielmo, 2021 *Divisions* draws together the history of race and the military of high command and ordinary GIs and of African Americans white Americans Asian Americans Latinos Native Americans arguing that racist divisions were a defining feature of America s World War II military

The Struggle for Black Equality Harvard Sitkoff, 2008-09-30 *The Struggle for Black Equality* is a dramatic memorable history of the civil rights movement Harvard Sitkoff offers both a brilliant interpretation of the personalities and dynamics of civil rights organizations and a compelling analysis of the continuing problems plaguing many African Americans With a new foreword and afterword

and an up to date bibliography this anniversary edition highlights the continuing significance of the movement for black equality and justice

The Freedom Schools Jon N. Hale, 2016-06-07 Created in 1964 as part of the Mississippi Freedom Summer the Mississippi Freedom Schools were launched by educators and activists to provide an alternative education for African American students that would facilitate student activism and participatory democracy The schools as Jon N Hale demonstrates had a crucial role in the civil rights movement and a major impact on the development of progressive education throughout the nation Designed and run by African American and white educators and activists the Freedom Schools counteracted segregationist policies that inhibited opportunities for black youth Providing high quality progressive education that addressed issues of social justice the schools prepared African American students to fight for freedom on all fronts Forming a political network the Freedom Schools taught students how when and where to engage politically shaping activists who trained others to challenge inequality Based on dozens of first time interviews with former Freedom School students and teachers and on rich archival materials this remarkable social history of the Mississippi Freedom Schools is told from the perspective of those frequently left out of civil rights narratives that focus on national leadership or college protestors Hale reveals the role that school age students played in the civil rights movement and the crucial contribution made by grassroots activists on the local level He also examines the challenges confronted by Freedom School activists and teachers such as intimidation by racist Mississippians and race relations between blacks and whites within the schools In tracing the stories of Freedom School students into adulthood this book reveals the ways in which these individuals turned training into decades of activism Former students and teachers speak eloquently about the principles that informed their practice and the influence that the Freedom School curriculum has had on education They also offer key strategies for further integrating the American school system and politically engaging today's youth

Analyzing Contemporary Fertility Robert Schoen, 2020-08-12 This edited volume offers state of the art research on the dynamics of contemporary fertility by examining the implications of the economic and social forces that are driving the rapid change in fertility behavior and the changing context determinants and measurement of contemporary human reproduction The volume explores new theoretical avenues that seek to incorporate uncertainty examine social contagion effects and explain the rise in childlessness Reproductive attitudes are re examined in chapters that deal with models of parenthood and with the persistence of race ethnic nativity differences A new and important subject of multi partner fertility is also described by examining it in the context of total fertility and from the usually neglected perspective of men The impact of divorce on fertility the measurement of childlessness and the postponement of first births developments in assortative mating and fertility and current patterns of interracial fertility are also addressed in this volume By combining up to date research spanning the entire field to illuminate contemporary developments the book is a valuable source for demographers sociologists economists and all those interested in understanding fertility in today's world

Shades of Gray Molly Littlewood McKibbin, 2018-12-01 2019 Choice Outstanding

Academic Title In *Shades of Gray* Molly Littlewood McKibbin offers a social and literary history of multiracialism in the twentieth century United States She examines the African American and white racial binary in contemporary multiracial literature to reveal the tensions and struggles of multiracialism in American life through individual consciousness social perceptions societal expectations and subjective struggles with multiracial identity McKibbin weaves a rich sociohistorical tapestry around the critically acclaimed works of Danzy Senna *Caucasia* 1998 Rebecca Walker *Black White and Jewish* Autobiography of a Shifting Self 2001 Emily Raboteau *The Professor's Daughter* 2005 Rachel M Harper *Brass Ankle Blues* 2006 and Heidi Durrow *The Girl Who Fell from the Sky* 2010 Taking into account the social history of racial classification and the literary history of depicting mixed race she argues that these writers are producing new representations of multiracial identity *Shades of Gray* examines the current opportunity to define racial identity after the civil rights black power and multiracial movements of the late twentieth century changed the sociopolitical climate of the United States and helped revolutionize the racial consciousness of the nation McKibbin makes the case that twenty first century literature is able to represent multiracial identities for the first time in ways that do not adhere to the dichotomous conceptions of race that have until now determined how racial identities could be expressed in the United States Understanding Love Susan Wolf, Christopher Grau, 2014-02 A unique and interdisciplinary collection in which scholars from Philosophy join those from Film Studies English and Comparative Literature to explore the nature and limits of love through in depth reflection on particular works of literature and film

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