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*Collisions at the Crossroads* Genevieve Carpio, 2019-04-16 There are few places where mobility has shaped identity as widely as the American West but some locations and populations sit at its major crossroads maintaining control over place and mobility labor and race In *Collisions at the Crossroads* Genevieve Carpio argues that mobility both permission to move freely and prohibitions on movement helped shape racial formation in the eastern suburbs of Los Angeles and the Inland Empire throughout the nineteenth and twentieth centuries By examining policies and forces as different as historical societies Indian boarding schools bicycle ordinances immigration policy incarceration traffic checkpoints and Route 66 heritage she shows how local authorities constructed a racial hierarchy by allowing some people to move freely while placing limits on the mobility of others Highlighting the ways people of color have negotiated their place within these systems Carpio reveals a compelling and perceptive analysis of spatial mobility through physical movement and residence **Racial**

**Realities and Post-Racial Dreams** Julius Bailey, 2015-12-30 Silver medalist for the IPPY award for Current Events in 2016 *Racial Realities and Post Racial Dreams* is a moral call a harkening and quickening of the spirit a demand for recognition for those whose voices are whispered Julius Bailey straddles the fence of social science research and philosophy using empirical data and current affairs to direct his empathy laced discourse He turns his eye to President Obama and his critics racism income inequality poverty and xenophobia guided by a prophetic thread that calls like minded visionaries and progressives to action The book is an honest look at the current state of our professed city on a hill and the destruction left on the darker sides of town **City of Hope, City of Rage** Seth A. Weitz, 2024 In *City of Hope City of Rage* Miami 1968 1994 Seth A

Weitz examines the transformative period when the young city founded under Jim Crow in 1896 and searching for an identity after the upheavals of the 1950s and 60s began to strive for maturity Tracing three turbulent decades marked by mass immigration racially motivated uprisings economic inequity rising crime and social change *City of Hope City of Rage* tells the story of Miami's evolution from a predominantly white southern city and vacation community into what is now a global predominantly Hispanic metropolis with an international tourist base one which nevertheless remains one of the most segregated cities in the United States Drawing on numerous primary sources including one on one interviews with people who lived the history Weitz assembles a kaleidoscopic portrait of his hometown's coming of age returning again and again to the question of how Miami is defined who gets to define it and by extension the parameters of civic identity and belonging in an increasingly cosmopolitan network of communities [Race and Hegemonic Struggle in the United States](#) Michael G.

Lacy, Mary E. Tiece, 2014-08-20 *Race and Hegemonic Struggle in the United States* Pop Culture Politics and Protest is a collection of essays that draws on concepts developed by Antonio Gramsci to examine the imagining of race in popular culture productions political discourses and resistance rhetoric The chapters in this volume call for renewed attention to Gramscian political thought to examine understand interpret and explain the persistent contradictions ambivalence and

paradoxes in racial representations and material realities This book's contributors rely on Gramsci's ideas to explore how popular political and resistant discourses reproduce or transform our understandings of race and racism social inequalities and power relationships in the twentieth and early twenty first centuries Together the chapters confront forms of collective and cultural amnesia about race and racism suggested in the phrases posttrace postracial and postracism while exposing the historical institutional social and political forces and constraints that make antiracism atonement and egalitarian change so difficult to achieve

**Race and Racism in the United States** Charles A. Gallagher, Cameron D. Lippard, 2014-06-24 How is race defined and perceived in America today and how do these definitions and perceptions compare to attitudes 100 years ago or 200 years ago This four volume set is the definitive source for every topic related to race in the United States In the 21st century it is easy for some students and readers to believe that racism is a thing of the past in reality old wounds have yet to heal and new forms of racism are taking shape Racism has played a role in American society since the founding of the nation in spite of the words all men are created equal within the Declaration of Independence This set is the largest and most complete of its kind covering every facet of race relations in the United States while providing information in a user friendly format that allows easy cross referencing of related topics for efficient research and learning The work serves as an accessible tool for high school researchers provides important material for undergraduate students enrolled in a variety of humanities and social sciences courses and is an outstanding ready reference for race scholars The entries provide readers with comprehensive content supplemented by historical backgrounds relevant examples from primary documents and first hand accounts Information is presented to interest and appeal to readers but also to support critical inquiry and understanding A fourth volume of related primary documents supplies additional reading and resources for research

*The Battle Nearer to Home* Christopher Bonastia, 2022-07-05 Despite its image as an epicenter of progressive social policy New York City continues to have one of the nation's most segregated school systems Tracing the quest for integration in education from the mid 1950s to the present *The Battle Nearer to Home* follows the tireless efforts by educational activists to dismantle the deep racial and socioeconomic inequalities that segregation reinforces The fight for integration has shifted significantly over time not least in terms of the way integration is conceived from transfers of students and redrawing school attendance zones to more recent demands of community control of segregated schools In all cases the Board eventually pulled the plug in the face of resistance from more powerful stakeholders and starting in the 1970s integration receded as a possible solution to educational inequality In excavating the history of New York City school integration politics in the halls of power and on the ground Christopher Bonastia unearths the enduring white resistance to integration and the severe costs paid by Black and Latino students This last decade has seen activists renew the fight for integration but the war is still far from won

**Race and the Third Reich** Christopher Hutton, 2005-12-02 *Race and the Third Reich* aims to set out the key concepts debates and controversies that marked the academic study of race in Nazi Germany It looks in particular at the discipline of

racial anthropology and its relationship to linguistics and human biology Christopher Hutton identifies the central figures involved in the study of race during the Nazi regime and traces continuities and discontinuities between Nazism and the study of human diversity in the Western tradition Whilst Nazi race theory is commonly associated with the idea of a superior Aryan race and with the idealization of the Nordic ideal of blond hair blue eyes and a long skull Nazi race theorists in common with their colleagues outside Germany without exception denied the existence of an Aryan race After 1935 official publications were at pains to stress that the term Aryan belonged to linguistics and was not a racial category at all Under the influence of Mendelian genetics racial anthropologists concluded that there was no necessary link between ideal physical appearance and ideal racial character In the course of the Third Reich racial anthropology was marginalized in favour of the rising science of human genetics However racial anthropologists played a key role in the crimes of the Nazi state by defining Jews and others as racial outsiders to be excluded at all costs from the body of the German Volk Anyone studying the Third Reich or who is interested in race theory will find this a fascinating informative and accessible study

**Inside Ocean Hill** Charles S. Isaacs, 2014-05-09 The story of an Ocean Hill Brownsville teacher who crossed picket lines during the racially charged New York City teachers strike of 1968 In 1968 the conflict that erupted over community control of the New York City public schools was centered in the black and Puerto Rican community of Ocean Hill Brownsville It triggered what remains the longest teachers strike in US history That clash between the city's communities of color and the white predominantly Jewish teachers union paralyzed the nation's largest school system undermined the city's economy and heightened racial tensions ultimately transforming the national conversation about race relations At age twenty two when the strike was imminent Charles S Isaacs abandoned his full scholarship to a prestigious law school to teach mathematics in Ocean Hill Brownsville Despite his Jewish background and pro union leanings Isaacs crossed picket lines manned by teachers who looked like him and took the side of parents and children who did not He now tells the story of this conflict not only from inside the experimental community controlled Ocean Hill Brownsville district its focal point but from within ground zero itself Junior High School 271 which became the nation's most famous or infamous public school Isaacs brings to life the innovative teaching practices that community control made possible and the relationships that developed in the district among its white teachers and its black and Puerto Rican parents teachers and community activists Inside Ocean Hill Brownsville is one of the finest accounts of this turbulent time in America's educational history As a firsthand analysis of a teacher embroiled in the Ocean Hill Brownsville community fight for educational justice it has no peer From its vantage point forty five years after the conflict we finally have a corrective to a plethora of secondhand analyses that have been written over the years It is a candid picture that I recommend highly Maurice R Berube coeditor of Confrontation at Ocean Hill Brownsville Inside Ocean Hill Brownsville makes a vital contribution to a much needed reinterpretation of the epochal struggles over community control of the New York City public schools in the 1960s and the divisive UFT fall 1968 strikes in opposition to that community based

movement Writing from the firsthand perspective of a young Jewish math teacher at JHS 271 Isaacs brings this important story vividly to life with insight candor and humor He evokes the attitudes and actions of a rich array of ordinary teachers administrators students and parents who fought to defend the community control experiment in the face of the lies and distortions perpetrated by UFT officials and the mainstream press A must read for anyone interested in creating successful public schools this book helps us remember what democratic public education might look like Stephen Brier The Graduate Center City University of New York Charles Isaacs's Inside Ocean Hill Brownsville is a firsthand account of the dramatic events of New York City's greatest school crisis Isaacs debunks many of the popular myths of black militants waging assaults on teachers Instead he demonstrates that the episode in Ocean Hill Brownsville was a case of black and Latino parents with the support of a number of teachers at JHS 271 struggling for the education of their children and for a more democratically run educational system These parents faced one of the most powerful unions in the city and a bureaucratic board of education that wanted to protect the status quo There have been many books written on the 1968 teachers strike but Isaacs's well written detailed account is by far the best Clarence Taylor author of Knocking at Our Own Door Milton A Galamison and the Struggle to Integrate New York City Schools The Arc of the Universe is Long Leslie Takahashi Morris, Chip Roush, Leon E. Spencer, 2009 **Latino Peoples in the New America** José A. Cobas, Joe R. Feagin, Daniel J. Delgado, Maria Chávez, 2018-12-07 Latinos are the largest group among Americans of color At 59 million they constitute nearly a fifth of the US population Their number has alarmed many in government other mainstream institutions and the nativist right who fear the white majority US they have known is disappearing During the 2016 US election and after Donald Trump has played on these fears embracing xenophobic messages vilifying many Latin American immigrants as rapists drug smugglers or gang bangers Many share such nativist desires to build enhanced border walls and create immigration restrictions to keep Latinos of various backgrounds out Many whites racist framing has also cast native born Latinos their language and culture in an unfavorable light Trump and his followers attacks provide a peek at the complex phenomenon of the racialization of US Latinos This volume explores an array of racialization's manifestations including white mob violence profiling by law enforcement political disenfranchisement whitewashed reinterpretations of Latino history and culture and depictions of good Latinos as racially subservient But subservience has never marked the Latino community and this book includes pointed discussions of Latino resistance to racism Additionally the book's scope goes beyond the United States revealing how Latinos are racialized in yet other societies *Writing for the Public Good* Steven Noll, 2022-04-19 This book presents over 100 important opinion pieces from David R Colburn and Senator Bob Graham two of the most influential public figures in recent Florida history illustrating the power of civic engagement in tackling issues facing the nation **The Rotarian**, 1969-02 Established in 1911 The Rotarian is the official magazine of Rotary International and is circulated worldwide Each issue contains feature articles columns and departments about or of interest to Rotarians Seventeen Nobel Prize winners and 19

Pulitzer Prize winners from Mahatma Ghandi to Kurt Vonnegut Jr have written for the magazine *Mediating History* Barbara Abrash, Catherine Egan, 1992-08 Map guide to videos by and about Afro Americans etc *The Bad Sixties* Kristen Hoerl, 2018-06-14 Winner of the 2018 Book Award from the American Studies Division of the National Communication Association Ongoing interest in the turmoil of the 1960s clearly demonstrates how these social conflicts continue to affect contemporary politics In *The Bad Sixties* Hollywood Memories of the Counterculture Antiwar and Black Power Movements Kristen Hoerl focuses on fictionalized portrayals of 1960s activism in popular television and film Hoerl shows how Hollywood has perpetuated politics deploring the detrimental consequences of the 1960s on traditional American values During the decade people collectively raised fundamental questions about the limits of democracy under capitalism But Hollywood has proved dismissive if not adversarial to the role of dissent in fostering progressive social change Film and television are salient resources of shared understanding for audiences born after the 1960s because movies and television programs are the most accessible visual medium for observing the decade s social movements Hoerl indicates that a variety of television programs such as *Family Ties* *The Wonder Years* and *Law and Order* along with Hollywood films including *Forrest Gump* have reinforced images of the bad sixties These stories portray a period in which urban riots antiwar protests sexual experimentation drug abuse and feminism led to national division and moral decay According to Hoerl these messages supply distorted civics lessons about what we should value and how we might legitimately participate in our democracy These warped messages contribute to selective amnesia a term that stresses how popular media renders radical ideas and political projects null or nonexistent Selective amnesia removes the spectacular events and figures that define the late 1960s from their motives and context flattening their meaning into reductive stereotypes Despite popular television and film Hoerl explains memory of 1960s activism still offers a potent resource for imagining how we can strive collectively to achieve social justice and equality *Cholas and Pishtacos* Mary Weismantel, 2001-10-10 *Cholas and Pishtacos* are two provocative characters from South American popular culture a sensual mixed race woman and a horrifying white killer who show up in everything from horror stories and dirty jokes to romantic novels and travel posters In this elegantly written book these two figures become vehicles for an exploration of race sex and violence that pulls the reader into the vivid landscapes and lively cities of the Andes Weismantel s theory of race and sex begins not with individual identity but with three forms of social and economic interaction estrangement exchange and accumulation She maps the barriers that separate white and Indian male and female barriers that exist not in order to prevent exchange but rather to exacerbate its inequality *Indigenous Peoples, Racism and the United Nations* Martin N. Nakata, 2001 This book is published as both a record of conference proceedings the workshops and the papers given and a series of recommendations to be taken forward as agenda items for the United Nations at the World Conference in Durban South Africa September 2001 *Children's Nature* Leslie Paris, 2010-05-10 The summer camps have provided many American children s first experience of community beyond their

immediate family and neighbourhoods This title chronicles the history of the American summer camp from its invention in the late nineteenth century through its rise in the first four decades of the twentieth century OCLC *Rooted Again* Lillian C. Smith, 2022-11-14 Many established congregations are in need of revitalization It is as if in all of the good efforts of ministry the mission has been forgotten The mission of the church is to make disciples of Jesus Christ for the transformation of the world Disciple making in many churches has diminished which was both caused by and resulted in a loss of understanding of the mission of the church and a low prioritization of reaching new people for Jesus Christ This book will provide insight into some of the causes of the situation identify possible spiritual hindrances to ministry and offer strategies for the congregation to reclaim its spiritual foundation and calling **To Improve the Academy** Judith E. Miller, James E. Groccia, 2011-08-24 An annual publication of the Professional and Organizational Development Network in Higher Education POD To Improve the Academy offers a resource for improvement in higher education to faculty and instructional development staff department chairs faculty deans student services staff chief academic officers and educational consultants Contents include Graduate student internships as a pathway to the profession of educational development Preparing faculty to develop hybrid courses Writing groups for work life balance A faculty learning community approach to tenure and promotion Helping faculty integrate citizenship into the curriculum Students perspectives on enhancing communication with faculty Effecting change in limited control classroom environments A laboratory research group model for the scholarship of teaching and learning Institutional encouragement of the scholarship of teaching and learning Multiple definitions of critical thinking Faculty development and governance collaborating on curriculum revision Academic dishonesty among international students Serving veterans with disabilities Working with psychologically impaired faculty Leadership development for faculty of color Diffusing the impact of tokenism on faculty of color Difficult Dialogues for cross cultural faculty development Faculty development beyond instructional development Fundraising by teaching centers Evaluation of teaching and learning centers Faculty development career disruptions Emergent shifts in the faculty development portfolio Racial Realities in Europe Lothrop Stoddard, 1924



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