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Racism and Philosophy Susan E. Babbitt, Sue Campbell, 1999 By definitively establishing that racism has broad implications for how the entire field of philosophy is practiced and by whom this powerful and convincing book puts all members of the discipline on notice that racism concerns them It simultaneously demonstrates to race theorists the significance of philosophy for their work A distinguished cast of authors takes a stand on the importance of race focusing on the insights that analyses of race and racism can make to philosophy not just to ethics and political philosophy but also to the more abstract debates of metaphysics philosophy of mind and epistemology Contemporary philosophy the authors argue continues to evade racism and as a result often helps to promote it At the same time anti racist theorists in many disciplines regularly draw on crucial notions of objectivity rationality agency individualism and truth without adequate knowledge of philosophical analyses of these very concepts *Racism and Philosophy* demonstrates the impossibility of talking thoughtfully about race without recourse to philosophy Written to engage readers with a wide variety of interests this is an essential book for all theorists of race and for all philosophers

Race and Racism in Modern Philosophy Andrew Valls, 2005 An innovative substantial intervention in critical race theory this book brings together an impressive roster of thinkers to trace the question of race in modern philosophical inquiry and explore its influence on contemporary philosophy (Re-)Defining Racism Alberto G. Urquidez, 2020-05-09 What is racism is a timely question that is hotly contested in the philosophy of race Yet disagreement about racism's nature does not begin in philosophy but in the sociopolitical domain Alberto G Urquidez argues that philosophers of race have failed to pay sufficient attention to the practical considerations that prompt the question What is racism Most theorists assume that racism signifies a language independent phenomenon that needs to be discovered by the relevant science or uncovered by close scrutiny of everyday usage of this term *Re Defining Racism* challenges this metaphysical paradigm Urquidez develops a Wittgenstein inspired framework that illuminates the use of terms like definition meaning explanation of meaning and disagreement for the analysis of contested normative concepts These elucidations reveal that providing a definition of racism amounts to recommending a form of moral representation a rule for the correct use of racism As definitional recommendations must be justified on pragmatic grounds Urquidez takes as a starting point for justification the interests of racism's historical victims

Kant and the Politics of Racism Jimmy Yab, 2021-09-11 This book proposes an account of the place of the theory of race in Kant's thought as a central part of philosophical anthropology in his political system Kant's theory of race this book argues is integral to the analysis of the *Charakteristik* of the human species and determined by human natural predispositions The understanding of his theory as such suggests not only an alternative reading to the orthodox narrative we have seen so far but also reveals the underlying centrality of the notion of human natural predispositions in a way that is consequential for Kant's philosophy as a whole What is the impact of Kant's racial theory on his philosophy and political thought Is Kant a consistent egalitarian or a partisan

Universalist thinker Is he the symbol of racist prejudices of his time What is the influence of his racial hierarchy on his cosmopolitan right Or more simply is Kant racist From a systematic examination of Kant relevant writings this book provides answers to these questions and shed light on two fundamental problems of his theory of race for moral philosophy namely 1 the completeness of the character of the White race and 2 the dispossession of the character of the beauty and the dignity of human nature of the Negro race These two issues unperceived from the orthodox reading s perspective however uncovered by the heterodox reading not only shape Kant s race thinking from the beginning to the end of his life transform his cosmopolitan right into a non universalist form of right but merely define Kant as a fundamental racist thinker since he developed the anthropology the philosophy and the politics of racism in a systematic way *The Philosophy of Race* Albert Atkin,2014-10-14 Race is so highly charged and loaded a concept it often hampers critical thinking about racial practice and policy A philosophical approach allows us to isolate and analyse the key questions What is race Can we do without race What is racism and why is it wrong What should our policies on race and racism be *The Philosophy of Race* presents a concise and up to date overview of the central philosophical debates about race It then builds on this philosophical foundation to analyse the sociopolitical questions of racism and race relevant policy Throughout the discussion is illustrated with a wide range of examples Afro American blackness British Asian racial formation Aboriginal identity in Australia the racial grouping of Romany Gypsies and Jews in Europe categories of race in Brazil and the concept of model minorities in the US and UK

On Race and Racism in America Roy Martinez,2010-01-01 Given the racial complexity of the United States not to mention the racism of its foundations and its persistence why is it that the most influential white philosophers have not addressed the issue of race its social construction and myth and the problems it raises on a daily basis To answer this question Roy Martinez the editor of this volume solicited contributions from eight of the most significant American philosophers working in the Continental and American pragmatist philosophical traditions But there is no one answer each contributor has a distinct perspective on the problem and provides an answer reflecting that perspective Some approach the question in a personal manner by reflecting on how race has affected their own lives Others resort to meta analyses of features of philosophy as a discipline that account for its relative blindness to issues of race Together they shed light on an anomaly that distinguishes philosophy from the other humanities as well as the social sciences a relative lack of attention to race compared with class and gender and thus help us better understand how the mental frameworks within which scholars operate can lead to differences in the subjects they take an interest in analyzing Aside from the editor the contributors are John D Caputo David Couzens Hoy John Ladd Joseph Margolis Ladelle McWhorter Shannon Sullivan Georgia Warnke and Cynthia Willett **Philosophers on Race** Julie K. Ward,Tommy L. Lott,2008-04-15 *Philosophers on Race* adds a new dimension to current research on race theory by examining the historical roots of the concept in the works of major Western philosophers **Race and Racism in Continental Philosophy** Robert Bernasconi,2003-06-18 The 15 original essays in

Race and Racism in Continental Philosophy explore the resources that continental philosophy brings to debates about contemporary race theory and investigate the racism of some of Europe's most important thinkers. Attention is devoted to the influence of the work of W E B Du Bois, Jean Paul Sartre, Richard Wright and Frantz Fanon. Questions about race in European philosophy especially in the work of Nietzsche, Heidegger, Levin Strauss and Arendt are also considered. This volume provides an indispensable critical introduction to new perspectives on thinking about race and racism. *Critical Philosophy of Race and Education* Judith Suissa, Darren Chetty, 2020-05-21. This volume by philosophers, sociologists and historians on issues of race and racism examines central educational questions contributing to ongoing discussions amongst educational theorists, philosophers and practitioners. Critical Race Theory and the Critical Philosophy of Race are now well established within North American academia yet they are only recently beginning to make inroads in UK academia. The wide ranging discussions in this collection explore conceptual, ethical, political and epistemological aspects of race and racism in the context of discussions of pedagogy, curriculum and education policy across a range of educational settings. The questions and issues addressed include why and how issues of race play out differently in different national and social contexts, the impact of the legacies of empire and colonialism on philosophy and education, the disciplinary boundaries and practices of academic philosophy, the philosophical canon, racial identities and their role in educational processes, diversity and difference in educational practices and curricula, whiteness and institutional racism and the pedagogical issues raised by teaching young children about race and racism. This book was originally published as a special issue of *Ethics and Education*. *On Race and Racism in America* Roy Martinez, 2010. *Philosophy of Race* Naomi Zack, 2023-04-27. *Philosophy of Race: An Introduction* provides plainly written access to a new subfield that has been in the background of philosophy since Plato and Aristotle. The second edition is updated to include contemporary developments such as digital racism, metaphysical othering and metaphysical racism and the rise of populist movements. Its focus has also been expanded to address non-white racial groups in the Americas, Europe and beyond such as the Roma and Uighur people. Part I provides an overview of ideas of race and ethnicity in the philosophical canon, egalitarian traditions, race in biology and race in American and Continental Philosophy. Part II addresses race as it operates in life through colonialism and development, social constructions and institutions, racism, political philosophy, gender and populist movements. This book constructs an outline that will serve as a resource for students, nonspecialists and general readers in thinking, talking and writing about philosophy of race. *Racist Culture* David Theo Goldberg, 1993-08-20. *Racist Culture* offers an anti-essentialist and non-reductionist account of racialized discourse and racist expression. Goldberg demonstrates that racial thinking is a function of the transforming categories and conceptions of social subjectivity throughout modernity. He shows that racisms are often not aberrant or irrational but consistent with prevailing social conceptions, particularly of the reasonable and the normal. He shows too how this process is being extended and renewed by categories dominant in present-day social sciences: the West, the underclass and the primitive. This normalization

of racism reflected in the West mirrors South Africa and its use and conception of space Goldberg concludes with an extended argument for a pragmatic antiracist practice

Another Mind-Body Problem John Harfouch, 2018-05-22 The mind-body problem in philosophy is typically understood as a discourse concerning the relation of mental states to physical states and the experience of sensation. On this level, it seems to transcend issues of race and racism, but *Another Mind-Body Problem* demonstrates that racial distinctions have been an integral part of the discourse since the Modern period in philosophy. Reading figures such as Descartes, Leibniz, and Kant in their historical contexts, John Harfouch uncovers discussions of mind and body that engaged closely with philosophical and scientific notions of race in metaphysics and the philosophy of mind, in particular in understanding how the mind unites with the body at birth and is then passed on through sexual reproduction. Kant argued that a person's exterior body and interior psyche are bound together, that non-White people lacked reason, and that this lack of reason was carried on through reproduction, such that non-Whites were an example of a union of mind and body without full being. Charting the development of this phenomenon from sixteenth-century medical literature to modern-day race discourse, Harfouch argues for new understandings of Descartes's mind-body problem, Fanon's experience of being not yet human, and the place of racism in relation to one of philosophy's most enduring and canonical problems.

African Philosophical Illuminations John Murungi, 2017-03-21 The illumination of African philosophy offered in this volume leads to the illumination of philosophy in general. Illuminating arises as an essential task of philosophy, whether African or not. What is illuminated is not already there but is constituted at the moment of illumination. This book invites the reader to participate in the illuminating work of philosophy and necessarily thereby to contribute to his or her own self-constituting self-illumination. Although the focus is on African philosophy, the book also bridges the gap between African philosophy and other branches. Today more than ever, a bridging philosophy is called for, and this book helps to meet that need. This book poses philosophical questions such as who is an African and what Africa is, and seeks philosophical answers. In doing so, it contributes to the ongoing discourse on African philosophy. It addresses such issues as the African grounding of philosophy, the difference between African and Black philosophy, the African body, African art as expressed in and by Chiwara, the plight of African trees as the plight of Africans, and the symbolic meaning of Robben Island.

Undoing Racism Ronald Chisom, Michael Washington, 1997

[The Oxford Handbook of Philosophy and Race](#) Naomi Zack, 2016-12-01 The Oxford Handbook of Philosophy and Race provides up-to-date explanation and analyses by leading scholars of contemporary issues in African American philosophy and philosophy of race. These original essays encompass the major topics and approaches in this emerging philosophical subfield that supports demographic inclusion and diversity while at the same time strengthening the conceptual arsenal of social and political philosophy. Over the course of the volume's ten topic-based sections, ideas about race held by Locke, Hume, Kant, Hegel, and Nietzsche are supplemented by suppressed thought from the African diaspora, early twentieth-century African American perspectives, and Native Asian and Latin American views. The contributors bring

philosophical analysis to bear on the status of racial divisions as categories of humanity in the biological sciences as well as within contemporary criticism and conceptual analysis Essays present the special applications of American philosophy and continental philosophy to ideas of race as methodological alternatives to more analytic approaches As a collection of analyses and assessments of race in the real world the volume pays trenchant and relevant attention to historical and contemporary racism and what it means to say that race and racial identities are socially constructed The essays analyze contemporary social issues including the importance of racial difference and identity in education public health medicine IQ and other standardized tests and sports Additionally the essays consider the societal limitations and structures provided by public policy and law As a critical theory the volume compares the study of race to feminism Historical and contemporary academic and popular racisms pertaining to male and female gender receive special consideration throughout the volume While this comprehensive collection may have the effect of a textbook each of the original essays is a fresh and authentic development of important present thought

On Race and Philosophy Lucius Outlaw, 2016-01-08 On Race and Philosophy is a collection of essays written and published across the last twenty years which focus on matters of race philosophy and social and political life in the West in particular in the US These important writings trace the author's continuing efforts not only to confront racism especially within philosophy but more importantly to work out viable conceptions of raciality and ethnicity that are empirically sound while avoiding chauvinism and invidious ethnocentrism The hope is that such conceptions will assist efforts to fashion a nation state in which racial and ethnic cultures and identities are recognized and nurtured contributions to a more just and stable democracy

Toward a Political Philosophy of Race Falguni A. Sheth, 2009 Timely controversial and incisive Toward a Political Philosophy of Race looks uncompromisingly at how a liberal society enables racism and other forms of discrimination Drawing on the examples of the internment of U S citizens and residents of Japanese descent of Muslim men and women in the contemporary United States and of Asian Indians at the turn of the twentieth century Falguni A Sheth argues that racial discrimination and divisions are not accidents in the history of liberal societies Race she contends is a process embedded in a range of legal technologies that produce racialized populations who are divided against other groups Moving past discussions of racial and social justice as abstract concepts she reveals the playing out of race racialization of groups and legal frameworks within concrete historical frameworks

Here is a Table

Ndumiso Dladla, 2020-12-04 Our understanding of racism is that it is the systematic doubt concerning the humanity of the other It is a means to an end namely to pursue the dehumanisation of the other for one's sole and exclusive benefit The doubt is in itself ethically indefensible Yet it ultimately acquires the status of an incontrovertible truth around which economic and political life is organised and conducted This has been and continues to be the reality in South Africa today The hypothesis of this book is that a philosophical historical study of racism will reveal that it has only ever been and continues to be white supremacy In South Africa the actuality of the doubt is that it has always arisen from one side whiteness and directed itself

against the other blackness Our purpose is to show that racism properly speaking is white supremacy and that it cannot be properly understood without African philosophy *Another white Man's Burden* Tommy J. Curry, 2018-12-01 Demonstrates the extent to which Josiah Royce's ideas about race were motivated explicitly in terms of imperial conquest *Another white Man's Burden* performs a case study of Josiah Royce's philosophy of racial difference In an effort to lay bare the ethnological racial heritage of American philosophy Tommy J Curry challenges the common notion that the cultural racism of the twentieth century was more progressive and less racist than the biological determinism of the 1800s Like many white thinkers of his time Royce believed in the superiority of the white races Unlike today however whiteness did not represent only one racial designation but many Contrary to the view of the British born Germanophile philosopher Houston S Chamberlain for example who insisted upon the superiority of the Teutonic races Royce believed it was the Anglo Saxon lineage that possessed the key to Western civilization It was the birthright of white America he believed to join the imperial ventures of Britain to take up the white man's burden To this end he advocated the domestic colonization of Blacks in the American South suggested that America's xenophobia was natural and necessary to protecting the culture of white America and demanded the assimilation and elimination of cultural difference for the stability of America's communities *Another white Man's Burden* reminds philosophers that racism has been part of the building blocks of American thought for centuries and that this must be recognized and addressed in order for its proclamations of democracy community and social problems to have real meaning Curry has paid attention to the odd and icky bits of Royce tracking down the offhand cultural references the unfamiliar names and historical contexts A solid analysis of early twentieth century conceptions of race and colonialism reveals an unseemly picture before our contemporary eyes Curry is right we shouldn't ignore or soft pedal this

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