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salience of race gender and their intersection Collectively the authors provide us with poignant reminders of the multiple forces that rail against Black males in our society Each chapter grabs our attention ignites our activism and encourages us to remain steadfast in the struggle toward a true democracy for all Americans a society where Black males lives are valued and they no longer face daily threats to their humanity Yolanda Sealey Ruiz Assistant Professor Teachers College Columbia University While motivated by Trayvon Martin s unfortunate and tragic death this impressive collection serves as a one of a kind tribute to Martin and will help to keep his legacy alive The contributions are evocative and accessible and while the focus is on Martin the contributions also call attention to mundane severe and systemic racial wrongdoings biases in existing research colorblindness and white privilege and erasures of history and failures of memory Tony E Adams Professor at Northeastern Illinois University and NCA book award winner The editors and contributors have taken a tragic topic and presented it in a way that is engaging effective and surprisingly optimistic There is a style for everyone here making it a great text for multiple audiences and classrooms A truly superb addition to any classroom and a great read for those interested in social justice in today s world U Melissa Anyiwo Professor and Coordinator of African American Studies Curry College Trayvon Martin Race and American Justice Writing Wrong is true to its title it focuses attention through critical writing on the pernicious pervasive and persistent violence waged against black men especially black male youth in American society Using the still unpunished pre meditated murder of Trayvon Martin as a highly emblematic example of this violence the editors and authors use carefully crafted and sequenced poetry and prose to write truth to power about the economic political social and cultural factors that produce and reproduce systemic aggression toward especially men and boys of African descent but also toward members of other societally minoritized groups The breadth and depth of the contributions included in Trayvon Martin Race and American Justice Writing Wrong makes it a particularly valuable resource for faculty and students engaged in teaching learning research service and activism related to issues of race racism blackness whiteness class caste classism language dialect literacy linguisticism geographic and national origin immigration status sex gender gender identity and expression masculinity sexual orientation size appearance and more broadly equity equality and social justice Chapters reflect the thoughtful insight and advanced expertise of their authors who bring increased levels of complexity to historical and contemporary dialogue discussion and debate about especially race and racism in the United States The editors selection of contributors and organization of contributions balances pain truth telling with hope and possibility for a more just future In sum Trayvon Martin Race and American Justice Writing Wrong reciprocally links theory and practice relating to issues of power privilege oppression discrimination and liberation Christine Clark Professor Senior Scholar in Multicultural Education and Founding Vice President for Diversity and Inclusion University of Nevada Las Vegas Chapters in this timely and probing book stare straight at a difficult incident refuse to ignore injustice but call on a higher purpose of great academic criticism in writing the wrong Here the wrong is the corrosive and sometimes lethal bias by many

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