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Affirmative Action Albert G. Mosley, Nicholas Capaldi, 1996 In this book two distinguished philosophers debate one of the most controversial public policy issues of the late 20th century Each begins by making a case for or against affirmative action laying out the major arguments on both sides Each author then responds to the other's essay Written in an engaging accessible style *Affirmative Action* is an excellent text for junior level philosophy political theory public policy and African American studies courses as well as a guide for professionals navigating this important debate

Equality, Affirmative Action and Justice Johan Rabe, 2001

Affirmative Action on Trial Melvin I. Urofsky, 1997 Affirmative action continues to be one of the most hotly contested issues in America Volatile and divisive the debates over its legitimacy have inspired a number of reverse discrimination suits in the federal courts Like the landmark 1978 Bakke decision most of these have focused on preferential treatment given racial minorities In *Johnson v Santa Clara* however the central issue was gender not race discrimination and the Supreme Court's decision in that case marked a resounding victory for women in the work force *Johnson v Santa Clara* involved two people who in 1980 competed for a dispatcher position with the transportation department of Santa Clara County California Paul Johnson had more experience and slightly higher test scores but Diane Joyce was given the job based on affirmative action An irate Johnson sued the county and won only to have the decision reversed in appellate court That reversal was subsequently upheld in the Supreme Court's 1987 decision reaffirming that it was legitimate for employers to consider gender in hiring Preeminent legal historian Melvin Urofsky proves an exemplary guide through the complexities of this case as he takes us from the workplace through the various levels of our federal court system Balancing the particulars of the case with an overview of constitutional law and judicial process he creates a model legal history that is both appealing and enlightening for the non scholar Urofsky is especially good at highlighting the fundamental human drama of this case and shows how Johnson and Joyce were simply ordinary people each with valid reasons for their actions but both ultimately caught up in legal and social issues that reached well beyond their own lives *Affirmative Action on Trial* pointedly addresses the issue of sex discrimination and the broader controversy over the place of affirmative action in American society The latter continues to generate headlines like those that followed the 1996 Supreme Court decision to let stand a lower court ruling that race cannot be used as a determination for admission to academic programs More recently several states have even taken steps to end affirmative action altogether While it's hard to tell how such actions will ultimately impact affirmative action there's no question that the rulings in cases like *Johnson v Santa Clara*

will continue to guide and influence the debates both inside and outside the courtroom Brother Bill Daryl A Carter,2016-06-01 This book is a fascinating analysis of race and class in the age of President Bill Clinton It provides much needed clarity in regards to the myth of the First Black President It contributes much to our understanding of the history that informs our present moment Cornel West As President Barack Obama was sworn into office on January 20 2009 the United States was abuzz with talk of the first African American president At this historic moment one man standing on the inaugural platform seemingly a relic of the past had actually been called by the moniker the first black president for years President William Jefferson Clinton had long enjoyed the support of African Americans during his political career but the man from Hope also had a complex and tenuous relationship with this faction of his political base Clinton stood at the nexus of intense political battles between conservatives demands for a return to the past and African Americans demands for change and fuller equality He also struggled with the class dynamics dividing the American electorate especially African Americans Those with financial means seized newfound opportunities to go to college enter the professions pursue entrepreneurial ambitions and engage in mainstream politics while those without financial means were essentially left behind The former became key to Clinton s political success as he skillfully negotiated the African American class structure while at the same time maintaining the support of white Americans The results were tremendously positive for some African Americans For others the Clinton presidency was devastating Brother Bill examines President Clinton s political relationship with African Americans and illuminates the nuances of race and class at the end of the twentieth century an era of technological political and social upheaval The End of Racism Dinesh D'Souza,1996-09-30 The first comprehensive inquiry into the history nature and ultimate meaning of racism *Why Are All the Black Kids Sitting Together in the Cafeteria?* Beverly Daniel Tatum,2017-09-05 The classic New York Times bestselling book on the psychology of racism that shows us how to talk about race in America Walk into any racially mixed high school and you will see Black White and Latino youth clustered in their own groups Is this self segregation a problem to address or a coping strategy How can we get past our reluctance to discuss racial issues Beverly Daniel Tatum a renowned authority on the psychology of racism argues that straight talk about our racial identities is essential if we are serious about communicating across racial and ethnic divides and pursuing antiracism These topics have only become more urgent as the national conversation about race is increasingly acrimonious This fully revised edition is essential reading for anyone seeking to understand dynamics of race and racial inequality in America

Ethics in Practice Hugh LaFollette,2014-01-02 The fourth edition of Ethics in Practice offers an impressive collection of 70 new revised and classic essays covering 13 key ethical issues Essays integrate ethical theory and the discussion of practical moral problems into a text that is ideal for introductory and applied ethics courses A fully updated and revised edition of this authoritative anthology of classic and contemporary essays covering a wide range of ethical and moral issues Integrates ethical theory with discussions of practical moral problems and includes three essays on theory written

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Legitimate Differences Georgia Warnke, 2023-12-22 *Legitimate Differences* challenges the usual portrayal of current debates over thorny social issues including abortion pornography affirmative action and surrogate mothering as moral debates How can it be said that our debates oppose principles of life to those of liberty principles of liberty to those of equality principles of equality to those of fairness and principles of fairness to those of integrity when we as Americans share all these principles Debates over such issues are not Georgia Warnke argues moral debates over which principles we should adopt Rather they are interpretive debates over the meanings of principles we already possess Warnke traces the structure of these debates with reference to the work of Jane Austen Hans Georg Gadamer Jürgen Habermas and Bernard Williams In separate chapters on surrogate mothering affirmative action abortion and pornography she articulates new understandings of the meanings of some of our principles and shows the equal legitimacy of some different interpretations of the meanings of others Finally she suggests that the orientation of American public policy ought to be directed less at finding single canonical interpretations of our principles than at accommodating different legitimate understandings of them The perspective offered by *Legitimate Differences* should have a significantly beneficial effect on public discussions *Legitimate Differences* challenges the usual portrayal of current debates over thorny social issues including abortion pornography affirmative action and surrogate mothering as moral debates How can it be said that our debates oppose prin

Black Conservative Intellectuals in Modern America Michael L. Ondaatje, 2011-11-29 In the last three decades a brand of black conservatism espoused by a controversial group of African American intellectuals has become a fixture in the nation's political landscape its proponents having shaped policy debates over some of the most pressing matters that confront contemporary American society Their ideas though have been neglected by scholars of the African American experience and much of the responsibility for explaining black conservatism's historical and contemporary significance has fallen to highly partisan journalists Typically those pundits have addressed black conservatives as an undifferentiated mass proclaiming them good or bad right or wrong color blind visionaries or Uncle Toms In *Black Conservative Intellectuals in Modern America* Michael L. Ondaatje delves deeply into the historical archive to chronicle the origins of black conservatism in the United States from the early 1980s to the present Focusing on three significant policy issues affirmative action welfare and education Ondaatje

critically engages with the ideas of nine of the most influential black conservatives. He further documents how their ideas were received both by white conservatives eager to capitalize on black support for their ideas and by activists on the left who too often sought to impugn the motives of black conservatives instead of challenging the merits of their claims. While Ondaatje's investigation uncovers the themes and issues that link these voices together, he debunks the myth of a monolithic black conservatism. Figures such as Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas, the Hoover Institution's Thomas Sowell, and Shelby Steele, and cultural theorist John McWhorter emerge as individuals with their own distinct understandings of and relationships to the conservative political tradition.

Wallace Thurman's Harlem Renaissance Eleonore van Notten, 2022-06-08 Wallace Thurman 1902-1934 played a pivotal role in creating and defining the Harlem Renaissance. Thurman's complicated life as a black writer is described here for the first time from his birth in Salt Lake City, Utah, through his quixotic and spotty education to his arrival and residence in New York City at the height of the New Negro Movement in Harlem. Seen as it often is through the life of Langston Hughes, the Harlem Renaissance is celebrated as a highly successful Afrocentrist achievement. Seen from Thurman's perspective, as set against the historical and cultural background of the Jazz Age, the accomplishments of the Harlem Renaissance appear more qualified and more equivocal. In Thurman's view, the Harlem Renaissance's failure to live up to its initial promise resulted from an ideological underpinning which was overwhelmingly concerned with race. He felt that the movement's self-consciousness and faddism compromised the aesthetic standards of many of its writers and artists, including his own.

In Defense of Uncle Tom Brando Simeon Starkey, 2015-01-12 This book shadows the usage of Uncle Tom to understand how social norms associated with the phrase were constructed and enforced.

Deconstructing Reagan Kyle Longley, Jeremy Mayer, Michael Schaller, John W. Sloan, 2015-01-28 Although he left office nearly 20 years ago, Ronald Reagan remains a potent symbol for the conservative movement. The Bush administration frequently invokes his legacy as it formulates and promotes its fiscal, domestic, and foreign policies. His name is watchword for campus conservatives who regard him in a way that borders on hero worship. Conservative media pundits often equate the term Reaganesque with personal honor, fiscal rectitude, and unqualified success in dealing with foreign threats. But how much of the Reagan legacy is based on fact, how much on idealized myth? And what are the reasons, political and otherwise, behind the mythmaking? *Deconstructing Reagan* is a fascinating study of the interplay of politics and memory concerning our fortieth president. While giving credit where credit is due, the authors scrutinize key aspects of the Reagan legacy and the conservative mythology that surrounds it.

Handbook on the Economics of Discrimination William M. Rodgers, 2009-01-01 The papers contained in the first part of the book are particularly valuable as a primer for researchers interested in economic discrimination. On this basis alone, this book is recommended for researchers seeking an overview of current techniques for assessing economic discrimination. The final section nicely highlights both the importance in understanding the interaction of policy and economic discrimination and the difficulties in isolating policy.

effects Education Economics Editor Rodgers has compiled a very useful book that summarizes the current state of the literature on economic discrimination This reviewer learned something new and interesting in every chapter and particularly appreciated the clear survey of the age discrimination literature This book will be of value to academics and to those in the legal arena Highly recommended J P Jacobsen Choice Discrimination s dynamic nature means that no single theory method data or study should be relied upon to assess its magnitude causes or remedies Despite some gains in our understanding these remain active areas of debate among researchers practitioners and policymakers The specially commissioned papers in this volume all by distinguished contributors present the full range of issues related to this complex and challenging problem Part 1 explores innovations in methods and data collection that help to provide richer descriptions of inequality Part 2 reviews empirical evidence on discrimination that people with disabilities older workers and gay lesbian and bisexual individuals face Although discrimination among these groups is not new this Handbook shows that economists are beginning to more fully document their experiences Part 3 presents a balanced discussion of anti discrimination policies and the impact of affirmative action The methods and data chapters are particularly designed to encourage researchers to utilize the new approaches and develop new data sources Accessible and comprehensive the Handbook is the seminal reference on the economics of discrimination for academic and professional economists graduate students advanced undergraduates practitioners policymakers and funders of social science research The Persistence of the Color Line Randall

Kennedy, 2012-04-17 A provocative and richly insightful new book The New York Times Book Review that gives us a shrewd and penetrating analysis of the complex relationship between the first black president and his African American constituency Renowned for his insightful common sense critiques of racial politics Randall Kennedy now tackles such hot button issues as the nature of racial opposition to Obama whether Obama has a singular responsibility to African Americans the differences in Obama s presentation of himself to blacks and to whites the challenges posed by the dream of a post racial society the increasing irrelevance of a certain kind of racial politics and its consequences the complex symbolism of Obama s achievement and his own obfuscations and evasions regarding racial justice Eschewing the critical excesses of both the left and the right Kennedy offers an incisive view of Obama s triumphs and travails his strengths and weaknesses as they pertain to the troubled history of race in America **Fusion of Cultures?**, 2022-02-28 The intention of this second volume of

ASNEL Papers is to counter orthodox post colonial emphases on alterity subversion and counter discourse with another set of concepts fusion syncretism hybridity creolisation cross fertilisation cross cultural identity diaspora Topics covered include gender and identity syncretic aesthetics in Nigerian and South African performing arts hyphenated identities in diasporic fiction reversals of colonial mimicry in Ugandan fiction cultural reflexivity in the Victorian juvenile novel the persistence of colonial traits in Zimbabwean war fiction syncretic strategies of resistance in African prison memoirs indigene life histories and intercultural authorship neo essentialism in post colonial critiques of the Rushdie Affair US multiculturalism and political

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The Oxford Companion to American Law Kermit L. Hall, David S. Clark, James W. Ely, Joel B. Grossman, N. E. H. Hull, 2002-05-02 A landmark in legal publishing The Oxford Companion to the Supreme Court is a now classic text many of whose entries are regularly cited by scholars as the definitive statement on any particular subject In the tradition of that work editor in chief Kermit L Hall offers up The Oxford Companion to American Law a one volume A Z encyclopedia that covers topics ranging from aging and the law wiretapping and electronic eavesdropping the Salem Witch Trials and Plessy vs Ferguson The Companion takes as its starting point the insight that law is embedded in society and that to understand American law one must necessarily ask questions about the relationship between it and the social order now and in the past The volume assumes that American law in all its richness and complexity cannot be understood in isolation as simply the business of the Supreme Court or as a list of common law doctrines Hence the volume takes seriously issues involving laws role in structuring decisions about governance the significance of state and local law and legal institutions and the place of American law in a comparative international perspective Nearly 500 entries are included written by over 300 expert contributors Intended for the working lawyer or judge the high school student working on a term paper or the general adult reader interested in the topic the Companion is the authoritative reference work on the subject of American law

Reverse Discrimination Fred L. Pincus, 2003 Pincus assesses the nature and scope of reverse discrimination in the United States today exploring what effect affirmative action actually has on white men

Betrayal Houston A. Baker, 2010-03-05 Houston A Baker Jr condemns black intellectuals who he believes have turned their backs on the tradition of racial activism in America In their literature speeches and academic and public behavior Baker identifies a hungry generation eager for power respect and money Critiquing his own impoverished childhood in the Little Africa section of Louisville Kentucky Baker seeks to understand the shaping of this new public figure He also revisits classical sites of African American literary and historical criticism and critique and devotes chapters to the writing and thought of such black academic superstars as Cornel West Michael Eric Dyson and Henry Louis Gates Jr Hoover Institution senior fellow Shelby Steele Yale law professor Stephen Carter and Manhattan Institute fellow John McWhorter Baker s provocative investigation into the disingenuous posturing of these and other individuals exposes what he deems to be a tragic betrayal of the legacy of Martin Luther King Jr He urges black intellectuals to reestablish both sacred and secular connections with local communities and rediscover the value of social responsibility As Baker sees it the

mission of the black intellectual today is not to do great things but to do specific racially based work that is in the interest of the black majority **Black Enterprise** ,1992-02 BLACK ENTERPRISE is the ultimate source for wealth creation for African American professionals entrepreneurs and corporate executives Every month BLACK ENTERPRISE delivers timely useful information on careers small business and personal finance

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