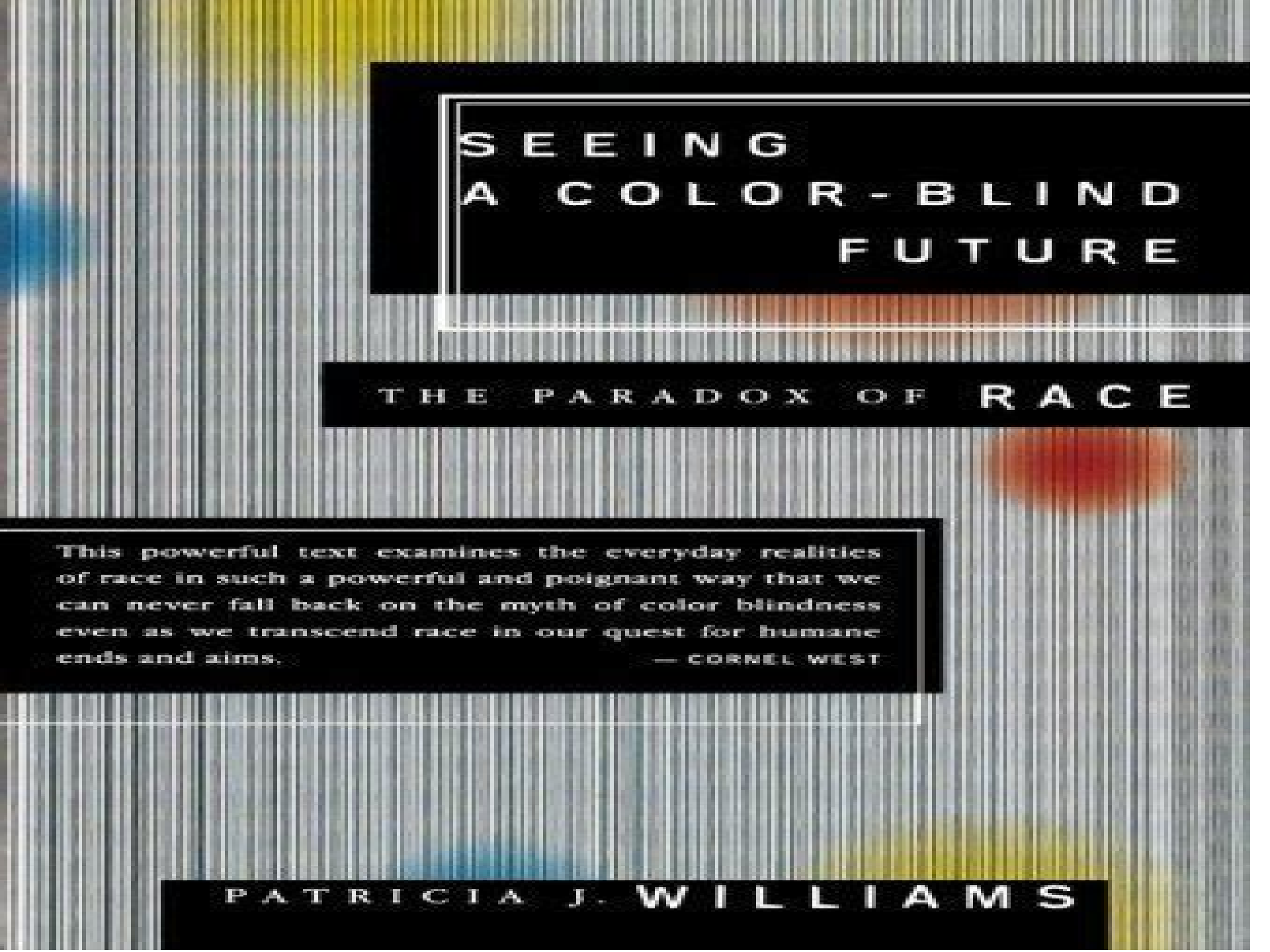


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Theory of Racelessness Sheena Michele Mason,2022-05-27 This book presents a skeptical eliminativist philosophy of race and the theory of racelessness a methodological and pedagogical framework for analyzing race and racism It explores the history of skeptical eliminativism and constructionist eliminativism within the history of African American philosophy and literary studies and its consistent connection with movements for civil rights Sheena M Mason considers how current anti racist efforts reflect naturalist conservationist and constructionist reconstructionist philosophies of race that prevent more people from fully confronting the problem of racism not race thereby enabling racism to persist She then offers a three part solution for how scholars and people aspiring toward anti racism can avoid unintentionally upholding racism using literary studies as a case study to show how race often translates into racism itself The theory of racelessness helps more people undo racism by undoing the belief in race

What Might Be Susan Sturm,2025-02-11 How to turn the paradoxes built into anti racism work into drivers of learning and change Even as anti racism practices seemed to be gaining momentum the nation shows signs of falling back into long standing patterns of racial injustice and inequality Leaders who introduce anti racist approaches to their organizations often face backlash from white colleagues and skepticism from colleagues of color leading to paralysis In *What Might Be* Susan Sturm explores how to navigate the contradictions built into our racialized history relationships and institutions She offers strategies and stories for confronting racism within predominantly white institutions describing how change agents can move beyond talk to build the architecture of full participation Sturm argues that although we cannot avoid the contradictions built into efforts to confront racism we can make them into engines of cross racial reflection bridge building and institutional reimagination rather than falling into a Groundhog Day like trap of repeated failures Drawing on her decades of experience researching and working with institutions to help them become more equitable and inclusive Sturm identifies three persistent paradoxes inherent in anti racism work These are the paradox of racialized power whereby anti racism requires white people to lean into and yet step back from exercising power the paradox of racial salience which means that effective efforts must explicitly name and address race while also framing their goals in universal terms other than race and the paradox of racialized institutions

which must drive anti racism work while simultaneously being the target of it Sturm shows how people and institutions can cultivate the capacity to straddle these contradictions enabling those in different racial positions to discover their linked fate and become the catalysts for long term change The book includes thoughtful and critical responses from Goodwin Liu Freeman Hrabowski and Anurima Bhargava

Our Black Sons Matter George Yancy, Maria del Guadalupe Davidson, Susan Hadley, 2016-10-17 Our Black Sons Matter is a powerful collection of original essays letters and poems that addresses both the deep joys and the very real challenges of raising black boys today From Trayvon Martin to Tamir Rice the list of young black men who have suffered racial violence continues to grow Young black people also deal with profound stereotypes and structural barriers And yet young black men are often paradoxically revered as icons of cultural cool Our Black Sons Matter features contributions from women across the racial spectrum who are raising or have raised black sons whether biologically their sons or not The book courageously addresses painful trauma challenges assumptions and offers insights and hope through the deep bonds between mothers and their children Both a collective testimony and a collective love letter Our Black Sons Matter sends the message that black lives matter and speaks with the universal love of all mothers who fear for the lives of their children Contributions by Jacki Lynn Baynks Shelly Bell Deborah Binkley Jackson Meta G Carstarphen LaMar Delandro Gretchen Givens Generett Jane Anna Gordon Farah Jasmine Griffin Maria del Guadalupe Davidson Susan Hadley Carol E Henderson Dawn Herd Clark Elisheba Johnson Heather Johnson Newtona Tina Johnson Jane Lazarre Sara Lomax Reese Tracey McCants Lewis Nicole McJamerson Michele Moody Adams Elisha Oliver Blanche Radford Curry Autumn Redcross Tracey Reed Armant Noliwe Rooks T Denean Sharpley Whiting Treasure Shields Redmond Sharyn Skeeter Becky Thompson Linda D Tomlinson Dyan Watson Veronica T Watson Regina Sims Wright Karsonya Wise Whitehead and George Yancy

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Social Justice and the World of Work Brian Langille, Anne Trebilcock, 2023-02-23 In this book leading international thinkers take up the demanding challenge to rethink

our understanding of social justice at work and our means for achieving it at a time when global forces are tearing the familiar fabric of our working lives and the laws regulating them. When fabric is torn we can see deeply into it, understand its structural weaknesses and imagine alterations in the name of resilience and sustainability. Seizing that opportunity, the authoritative commentators examine the lessons revealed by the pandemic and other global shocks for our ideas about justice at work and how to advance that cause in the world as we now find it. The chapters deliver critical reassessments of our goals, explore our new challenges and creatively reimagine trajectories for progress on two global fronts via international institutions and by a myriad of other transnational techniques. These forward-looking essays are in honour of Francis Maupain whose international career and scholarly writing are inspiring models for those who in a changing world seize opportunities for creativity in the pursuit of global justice at work.

Race and College Admissions Jamillah Moore, 2005-02-17 Affirmative action was meant to redress the lingering vestiges of the discrimination and exclusion so prominent in America's past and afford underrepresented groups the opportunities most take for granted. Its impact on higher learning has been immeasurable; diversity is part of the mission of most colleges and universities and exposure to a variety of ethnicities, cultures and perspectives benefits all. Yet institutions are scrambling to reevaluate their mission and methods as courts mandate colorblind admissions and affirmative action is misconstrued and attacked as reverse discrimination, patronizing and insulting to minorities or simply unnecessary. Diversity has plummeted on many campuses as a result and elite institutions now struggle to enroll underrepresented groups. Discussions of the controversy reflect little understanding of the role of race in college admissions; ignore the fact that eligibility does not guarantee admission and falsely cast affirmative action as a policy based on race alone. This assessment of the role of race in college admissions examines misconceptions surrounding affirmative action and the place of race in the admission process. Chapters explore declining diversity, the effect upon professional schools, the historical perspective of the subject, the courts' role in affirmative action, inequities in the admissions process, percentage plans as an alternative, the detrimental results of colorblind admissions and ways to address the problem.

African Migration, Human Rights and Literature Fareda Banda, 2020-12-24 This innovative book looks at the topic of migration through the prism of law and literature. The author uses a rich mix of novels, short stories, literary realism, human rights and comparative literature to explore the experiences of African migrants and asylum seekers. The book is divided into two. Part one is conceptual and focuses on art, activism and the myriad ways in which people have sought to write justice. Using Mazrui's diasporas of slavery and colonialism, it then considers histories of migration across the centuries before honing in on the recent anti-migration policies of western states. Achiume is used to show how these histories of imposition and exploitation create a bond which bestows on Africans a status as co-sovereigns of the First World through citizenship. The many fictional examples of the schemes used to gain entry are set against the formal legal processes. Attention is paid to life post-arrival which for asylum seekers may include periods in detention. The impact of

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Introduction to and survey of the field of law and society Includes interdisciplinary perspectives on law from sociology criminology cultural anthropology political science social psychology and economics *Teaching Race in Perilous Times* Jason E. Cohen, Sharon D. Raynor, Dwayne A. Mack, 2021-03-01 The college classroom is inevitably influenced by and in turn influences the world around it In the United States this means the complex topic of race can come into play in ways that are both explicit and implicit *Teaching Race in Perilous Times* highlights and confronts the challenges of teaching race in the United States from syllabus development and pedagogical strategies to accreditation and curricular reform Across fifteen original essays contributors draw on their experiences teaching in different institutional contexts and adopt various qualitative methods from their home disciplines to offer practical strategies for discussing race and racism with students while also reflecting on broader issues in higher education Contributors examine how teachers can respond productively to emotionally charged contexts recognize the roles and pressures that faculty assume as activists in the classroom focus a timely lens on the shifting racial politics and economics of higher education and call for a more historically sensitive reading of the pedagogies involved in teaching race The volume offers a corrective to claims following the 2016 US presidential election that the current moment is unprecedented highlighting the pivotal role of the classroom in contextualizing and responding to our perilous times [Healing Identities](#) Cynthia Burack, 2018-08-06 Group identifications famously pose the problem of destructive rhetoric and action against others Cynthia Burack brings together the theory work of women of color and the tools of psychoanalysis to examine the effects of group collaborations for social justice and progressive politics This juxtaposition illuminates some assumptions about race and equality encoded in psychoanalysis Burack s discursive analysis

suggests the positive identity affirming aspects of group relational life for African American women One analytic response to groups emphasizes the dangers of these identifications and exhorts people to abandon or transcend them for their own good and for the good of others who may be harmed by group based forms of cultural or material violence Another response understands that people feel a need for group identifications and asks how they may be made more resistant to malignant group based discourse and action What can black feminist thought teach scholars and democratic citizens about groups Burack shows how the rhetoric of black feminism models reparative rather than destructive forms of group dialogue and action Although it may be impossible to eliminate group identifications that provide much of the impetus for bias and violence she argues we can encourage more progressive forms of leadership solidarity and coalition politics

The War on Critical Race Theory David Theo Goldberg, 2023-04-03 Critical Race Theory is consuming conservative America The mounting attacks on a once obscure legal theory are upending public schooling legislating censorship driving elections and cleaving communities In this much needed response renowned scholar David Theo Goldberg cuts to the heart of the claims expressed in these attacks He punctures the demonization of Critical Race Theory uncovering who is orchestrating it funding the assault and eagerly distributing the message The book richly illustrates the enduring nature of structural racism even as a conservative insistence on colorblindness serves to silence the possibility of doing anything about it Crucially Goldberg exposes the political aims and effects of the vitriolic attacks The upshot of CRT's targeting he argues has been to unleash racisms anew and to stymie any attempt to fight them all with the aim of protecting white minority rule Also available as an audiobook

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productively reimagine the relations between race art and social equity in the twenty first century **Race or Ethnicity?**

Jorge J. E. Gracia, 2018-07-05 What is race What is ethnicity Should we think of them as identities Can they be effectively individuated How are they related How do the relations between them influence pressing issues concerned with social identity gender racism assimilation exploitation justice the law and public policy And how are the answers to these questions affected by the Black and Latino experience in the United States From the Preface This collection of new essays explores the relation between race and ethnicity and its social and political implications Although much work has been done on the philosophy of race in the past century in the United States the concept of ethnicity has only recently awoken the interest of American philosophers and the relations between race and ethnicity remain largely unexamined The discussion is divided into two parts dealing on the one hand with the nature and the relation between race and ethnicity and on the other with the social consequences of the complex relations between them Part I explores in particular the debated topic of racial and ethnic identities Does it make sense to speak of racial and ethnic identities and especially of black and Latino identities And if it does make sense how should these identities be conceptualized and how are they related to gender Part II examines how race and ethnicity have influenced the lot of some social groups in significant ways How do racially defined institutions deal with racial assimilation How do different conceptions of race and ethnicity influence public policy and various forms of racism How can exploited racial and ethnic groups be effectively recognized And what is the role of affect in social justice as dispensed by the courts **Race Mixing**

Suzanne W. Jones, 2006-02-15 In the southern United States there remains a deep need among both black and white writers to examine the topic of race relations whether they grew up during segregation or belong to the younger generation that graduated from integrated schools In *Race Mixing* Suzanne Jones offers insightful and provocative readings of contemporary novels the work of a wide range of writers black and white established and emerging Their stories explore the possibilities of cross racial friendships examine the repressed history of interracial love reimagine the Civil Rights era through children s eyes herald the reemergence of the racially mixed character investigate acts of racial violence and interrogate both rural and urban racial dynamics Employing a dynamic model of the relationship between text and context Jones shows how more than thirty relevant writers including Madison Smartt Bell Larry Brown Bebe Moore Campbell Thulani Davis Ellen Douglas Ernest Gaines Josephine Humphreys Randall Kenan Reynolds Price Alice Walker and Tom Wolfe illuminate the complexities of the color line and the problems in defining racial identity today While an earlier generation of black and white southern writers challenged the mythic unity of southern communities in order to lay bare racial divisions Jones finds in the novels of contemporary writers a challenge to the mythic sameness within racial communities and a broader definition of community and identity Closely reading these stories about race in America *Race Mixing* ultimately points to new ways of thinking about race relations We need these fictions Jones writes to help us imagine our way out of the social structures and mind sets that mythologize the past fragment individuals prejudice people and divide

communities **A Companion to Latin American Philosophy** Susana Nuccetelli, Ofelia Schutte, Otávio Bueno, 2013-04-29
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