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methodological approaches in attempting to reimagine the European Renaissance and early modern periods in terms of global expansion awareness and participation Centering race in these periods requires that we acknowledge the people against whom social hierarchies and differential treatment were directed This collection takes Europe as its focus but White Europeans are not centred in it and the experiences of Black Africans Asians Jews and Muslims are not relegated to the margins of a shared history Situating Europe within a global context forces the reconsideration of the violence that attends the interaction of peoples both across cultures and enmired within them The less we are attentive to the cultural interactions cross cultural migrations and global dimensions of the late medieval and early modern periods the less we are forced to recognize the violence intolerance power struggles and enforced suppressions that attend them **Race Or Ethnicity?**

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