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The Second Generation of African American Pioneers in Anthropology Ira E. Harrison, Deborah Johnson-Simon, Erica Lorraine Williams, 2018-11-15 After the pioneers the second generation of African American anthropologists trained in the late 1950s and 1960s Expected to study their own or similar cultures these scholars often focused on the African diaspora but in some cases they also ranged further afield both geographically and intellectually Yet their work remains largely unknown to colleagues and students This volume collects intellectual biographies of fifteen accomplished African American anthropologists of the era The authors explore the scholars diverse backgrounds and interests and look at their groundbreaking methodologies ethnographies and theories They also place their subjects within their tumultuous times when antiracism and anticolonialism transformed the field and the emergence of ideas around racial vindication brought forth new worldviews Scholars profiled George Clement Bond

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Origins of the Magdalene Laundries Rebecca Lea McCarthy, 2010-03-08 The convents asylums and laundries that once comprised the Magdalene institutions are the subject of this work Though originally half way homes for prostitutes in the Middle Ages these homes often became forced labor institutions particularly in Ireland Examining the laundries within the context of a growing world capitalist economy the work argues that the process of colonization and of defining a national image determined the nature and longevity of the Magdalene Laundries This process developed differently in Ireland where the last laundry closed in 1996 The book focuses on the devolution of the significance of Mary Magdalene as a metaphor for the organization from an affluent strong supporter of Jesus to a simple fallen woman

Americans Without Law Mark S. Weiner, 2008-12 Americans Without Law shows how the racial boundaries of civic life are based on widespread perceptions about the relative capacity of minority groups for legal behavior which Mark S Weiner calls juridical racialism The book follows the history of this civic discourse by examining the legal status of four minority groups in four successive historical periods American Indians in the 1880s Filipinos after the Spanish American War Japanese immigrants in the 1920s and African Americans in the 1940s and 1950s Weiner reveals the significance of juridical racialism for each group and in turn Americans as a whole by examining the work of anthropological social scientists who developed distinctive ways of understanding racial and legal identity and through decisions of the U S Supreme Court that put these ethno legal views into practice Combining history anthropology and legal analysis the book argues that the story of juridical racialism shows how race and citizenship served as a nexus for the professionalization of the social sciences the

growth of national state power economic modernization and modern practices of the self *Social Inequality and Difference in the Ancient Greek World* Anna Lagia,Sofia Voutsaki,2024-12-17 In this volume bioarchaeologists osteologists archaeologists and paleopathologists examine the ways social inequalities and differences affected health and wellbeing in ancient Greece **Conceptualizing Racism** Noel A. Cazenave,2015-11-19 Conceptualizing Racism is a provocative book that confronts the language we use to discuss and understand racism Author Noel A Cazenave argues that American social science has since its inception practiced linguistic racial accommodation that blurs our understanding of systemic racism and makes it difficult to effect meaningful change Conceptualizing Racism highlights how words matter in racism studies The author traces the history of linguistic racial accommodation through the development of sociology as a discipline and illustrates how it is at play today not only within the discipline but in public life **Race** Alan H. Goodman,Yolanda T. Moses,Joseph L. Jones,2019-12-31 The second edition of the bestselling title on modern notions of race providing timely examination of perspectives on race racism and human biological variation In this fully updated second edition of this popular text on the study of race Alan Goodman Yolanda Moses and Joseph Jones take a timely look at modern ideas surrounding race racism and human diversity and consider the ways that ideas about race have changed over time New material in the second edition covers recent history and emerging topics in the study of race The second edition has also been updated to account for advancements in the study of human genetic variation which provide further evidence that race is an entirely social phenomenon RACE compels readers to carefully consider their own ideas about race and the role that race plays in the world around them Examines the ways perceptions of race influence laws customs and social institutions in the US and around the world Explores the impact of race and racism on health wealth education and other domains of life Includes guest essays by noted scholars a complete bibliography and a full glossary Stands as an ideal text for courses on race racism and cultural and economic divides Combines insights and examples from science history and personal narrative Includes engaging photos illustrations timelines and diagrams to illustrate important concepts To read author Alan Goodman s recent blog post on the complicated relationship between race and biology please click here **Precolonial African Material Culture** , V. Tarikhu Farrar,2020-01-20 The idea of an inherent backwardness of technology and material culture in early sub Saharan Africa is a persistent and tenacious myth in the scholarly and popular imagination Due to the emergence of the field of African studies and the upsurge in historical and archaeological research in recent decades the stridency of this myth has weakened and the overtly racist content of arguments mustered in its defense have tended to disappear But more important are transformations in social political and cultural consciousness which have worked to reshape conceptualizations of African peoples their histories and their cultures Precolonial African Material Culture offers a thorough challenge to the myth of technological backwardness V Tarikhu Farrar revisits the early technology of sub Saharan Africa as revealed by recent research and reconsiders long possessed primary historical sources He then explores the ways that indigenous African technologies have

influenced the world beyond the African continent **American Heathens** Joshua Paddison, 2012-06-01 In the 19th century debate over whether the United States should be an explicitly Christian nation California emerged as a central battleground Racial groups that were perceived as godless and uncivilized were excluded from suffrage and evangelism among Indians and the Chinese was seen as a politically incendiary act Joshua Paddison sheds light on Reconstruction's impact on Indians and Asian Americans by illustrating how marginalized groups fought for a political voice refuting racist assumptions with their lives words and faith Reconstruction he argues was not merely a remaking of the South but rather a multiracial and multiregional process of reimagining the nation **Mixing Races** Paul Lawrence Farber, 2021-04-27 Traces both historically and sociologically the changing attitudes on race mixing miscegenation in western culture clear well written and useful Journal of the History of Biology This book explores changing American views of race mixing in the twentieth century showing how new scientific ideas transformed accepted notions of race and how those ideas played out on college campuses in the 1960s In the 1930s it was not unusual for medical experts to caution against miscegenation or race mixing espousing the common opinion that it would produce biologically dysfunctional offspring By the 1960s the scientific community roundly refuted this theory Paul Lawrence Farber traces this revolutionary shift in scientific thought explaining how developments in modern population biology genetics and anthropology proved that opposition to race mixing was a social prejudice with no justification in scientific knowledge In the 1960s this new knowledge helped to change attitudes toward race and discrimination especially among college students Their embrace of social integration caused tension on campuses across the country Students rebelled against administrative interference in their private lives and university regulations against interracial dating became a flashpoint in the campus revolts that revolutionized American educational institutions Farber's provocative study is a personal one featuring interviews with mixed race couples and stories from the author's student years at the University of Pittsburgh As such Mixing Races offers a unique perspective on how contentious debates taking place on college campuses reflected radical shifts in race relations in the larger society A fascinating look at how evolutionary science has changed alongside social beliefs Midwest Book Review Will open the dialogue about social barriers and group identities Essential Choice **Black and White Manhattan** Thelma Wills Foote, 2004-10-28 Race first emerged as an important ingredient of New York City's melting pot when it was known as New Amsterdam and was a fledgling colonial outpost on the North American frontier Thelma Wills Foote details the arrival of the first immigrants including African slaves and traces encounters between the town's inhabitants of African European and Native American descent showing how racial domination became key to the building of the settler colony at the tip of Manhattan Island During the colonial era the art of governing the city's diverse and factious population Foote reveals involved the subordination of confessional linguistic and social antagonisms to binary racial difference Foote investigates everyday formations of race in slaveowning households on the colonial city's streets at its docks taverns and marketplaces and in the adjacent farming districts Even though the northern

colonial port town afforded a space for black resistance that setting did not Foote argues effectively undermine the city's institution of black slavery This history of New York City demonstrates that the process of racial formation and the mechanisms of racial domination were central to the northern colonial experience and to the founding of the United States

Mixed Andrew Garrod, Christina Gómez, Robert Kilkenny, 2013-11-29 Mixed presents engaging and incisive first person experiences of what it is like to be multiracial in what is supposedly a postracial world Bringing together twelve essays by college students who identify themselves as multiracial this book considers what this identity means in a reality that occasionally resembles the post racial dream of some and at other times recalls a familiar world of racial and ethnic prejudice Exploring a wide range of concerns and anxieties aspirations and ambitions these young writers who all attended Dartmouth College come from a variety of racial ethnic and socioeconomic backgrounds Unlike individuals who define themselves as having one racial identity these students have lived the complexity of their identity from a very young age In Mixed a book that will benefit educators students and their families they eloquently and often passionately reveal how they experience their multiracial identity how their parents race or ethnicity shaped their childhoods and how perceptions of their race have affected their relationships

The Oxford Handbook of Evangelical Theology Gerald McDermott, 2010-11-30 Evangelical theology is a burgeoning field Evangelicals have been growing in numbers and prominence worldwide and the rise to academic prominence of evangelical historians scripture scholars ethicists and theologians many of whom have changed the face of their disciplines has demonstrated the growing maturity of this movement's intellectual leaders This volume surveys the state of the discipline on topics of greatest importance to evangelical theology Each chapter has been written by a theologian or scholar who is widely recognized for his or her published work and is considered a leading thinker on that particular topic The authors critically assess the state of the question from both classical and evangelical traditions and propose a future direction for evangelical thinking on the subject

The Nurture Versus Biosocial Debate in Criminology Kevin M. Beaver, J.C. Barnes, Brian B. Boutwell, 2014-01-31 The Nurture Versus Biosocial Debate in Criminology On the Origins of Criminal Behavior and Criminality takes a contemporary approach to address the sociological and the biological positions of human behavior by allowing preeminent scholars in criminology to speak to the effects of each on a range of topics Kevin M Beaver J C Barnes and Brian B Boutwell aim to facilitate an open and honest debate between the more traditional criminologists who focus primarily on environmental factors and contemporary biosocial criminologists who examine the interplay between biology genetics and environmental factors

Encounters Roshni Rustomji-Kerns, Rajini Srikanth, Leny Mendoza Strobel, 1999 People of Asian descent have lived for centuries in North and South America where they have been actively involved in the creation of multicultural multiethnic societies This groundbreaking anthology explores their experiences among ethnic and cultural groups in a unique collection of works by and about Asian Americans Utilizing a rich blend of analytical autobiographical biographical and narrative essays oral histories fiction photography and

artwork the anthology focuses especially on the interactions of Asians with others outside the dominant culture Contributors range from established scholars writers and artists to little known voices heard here for the first time Scholars of Asian diasporas and all readers interested in Asia in the Americas will find this book an extraordinary resource Contributions by Kozy K Amemiya Himani Bannerji Monica Cinco Basurto Raissa Nina Burns Jeff Chang Jay Chaudhari Kathryn Jeun Cho Rienzi Crusz Astrid Hadad Laura Hall Muriel H Hasbun Tomoyo Hiroishi Velina Hasu Houston Evelyn Hu DeHart Naheed Islam Feroza Jussawalla Nguyet Lam Armando Siu Lau Stephanie Li R Zamora Linmark Sunaina Maira Diane Monroe Ofelia Murrieta Luis Nishizawa Dwight Okita Gary Pak Monica J Rainwater Aly Remtulla Roshni Rustomji Kerns Ann Suni Shin Jan Lo Shinebourne Janet Shirley Lok C D Siu Rajini Srikanth Leny Mendoza Strobel Eileen Tabios Ayumi Takenaka Gabriela Kinuyo Torres Kay Reiko Torres Takeyuki Tsuda Usha Welaratna Bill Woo Karen Tei Yamashita and Thomas Sze Leong Yu

Uneven Roads Todd Shaw, Louis DeSipio, Dianne Pinderhughes, Lorrie Frasure, Toni-Michelle C. Travis, 2024-01-12 Uneven Roads helps students grasp how when and why race and ethnicity matter in U S politics Using the metaphor of a road with twists turns and dead ends this incisive text takes students on a journey to understanding political racialization and the roots of modern interpretations of race and ethnicity The book s structure and narrative are designed to encourage comparison and reflection Students critically analyze the history and context of U S racial and ethnic politics to build the skills needed to draw their own conclusions In the Third Edition of this groundbreaking text authors Shaw DeSipio Pinderhughes Frasure and Travis bring the historical narrative to life by addressing the most contemporary debates and challenges affecting U S racial and ethnic politics Students will explore important issues regarding voting rights political representation education and criminal justice policies and the immigrant experience Unequal Treatment Institute of Medicine, Board on Health Sciences Policy, Committee on Understanding and Eliminating Racial and Ethnic Disparities in Health Care, 2009-02-06 Racial and ethnic disparities in health care are known to reflect access to care and other issues that arise from differing socioeconomic conditions There is however increasing evidence that even after such differences are accounted for race and ethnicity remain significant predictors of the quality of health care received In Unequal Treatment a panel of experts documents this evidence and explores how persons of color experience the health care environment The book examines how disparities in treatment may arise in health care systems and looks at aspects of the clinical encounter that may contribute to such disparities Patients and providers attitudes expectations and behavior are analyzed How to intervene Unequal Treatment offers recommendations for improvements in medical care financing allocation of care availability of language translation community based care and other arenas The committee highlights the potential of cross cultural education to improve provider patient communication and offers a detailed look at how to integrate cross cultural learning within the health professions The book concludes with recommendations for data collection and research initiatives Unequal Treatment will be vitally important to health care policymakers administrators providers educators and students as well as advocates for

people of color Race and Racism Carolyn Fluehr-Lobban, 2018-04-12 Race and Racism examines the foundations of race in American society from an anthropological perspective The book offers an accessible overview of a variety of perspectives and theories on the biology of race the social context of race ethnicity and ethnocentrism and more The second edition features significant updates throughout including more discussion of critical race theory new biophysical research on human origins new material on media and racism new global examples and additional material on how racism impacts a variety of ethnic groups **Intelligence, Race, And Genetics** Frank Miele, 2018-03-05 In a series of provocative conversations with Skeptic magazine's senior editor Frank Miele renowned University of California Berkeley psychologist Arthur R Jensen details the evolution of his thoughts on the nature of intelligence tracing an intellectual odyssey that leads from the programs of the Great Society to the Bell Curve Wars and beyond Miele cross examines Jensen's views on general intelligence the g factor racial differences in IQ cultural bias in IQ tests and whether differences in IQ are due primarily to heredity or to remediable factors such as poverty and discrimination With characteristic frankness Jensen also presents his view of the proper role of scientific facts in establishing public policy such as Affirmative Action Jensenism the assertion that heredity plays an undeniably greater role than environmental factors in racial and other IQ differences has entered the dictionary and also made Jensen a bitterly controversial figure Nevertheless Intelligence Race and Genetics carefully underscores the dedicated lifetime of scrupulously scientific research that supports Jensen's conclusions

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