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The Rhetoric of White Slavery and the Making of National Identity Leslie J Harris, 2023-07-01 At the turn of the twentieth century the white slavery panic pervaded American politics influencing the creation of the FBI the enactment of immigration law and the content of international treaties At the core of this controversy was the maintenance of white national space In this comprehensive account of the Progressive Era s sex trafficking rhetoric Leslie Harris demonstrates the centrality of white womanhood as a symbolic construct to the structure of national space and belonging Introducing the framework of the mobile imagination to read across different scales of the controversy ranging from local to transnational she establishes how the imaginative possibilities of mobility within public controversy work to constitute belonging in national space

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The Center Must Not Hold George Yancy, 2012-07-10 *The Center Must Not Hold* White Women Philosophers on the Whiteness of Philosophy functions as a textual site where white women philosophers engage boldly in critical acts of exploring ways of naming and disrupting whiteness in terms of how it has defined the conceptual field of philosophy Within this text white

women philosophers critique the field of philosophy for its complicity with whiteness as a structure of power as normative and as hegemonic In this way the authority of whiteness to define what is philosophically worthy is seen as reinforcing forms of philosophical narcissism and hegemony Challenging the whiteness of philosophy in terms of its hubristic tendencies white women philosophers within this text assert their alliance with people of color who have been both marginalized within the field of philosophy and have had their philosophical and intellectual concerns and traditions dismissed as particularistic Aware that feminist praxis does not necessarily lead to anti racist praxis the white women philosophers within this text refuse to telescope as a site of critical inquiry one site of hegemony sexism over another racism As such the white women philosophers within this text are conscious of the ways in which they are implicated in perpetuating whiteness as a site of power within the domain of philosophy Framed within a philosophical space that values the multiplicity of philosophical voices and driven by a feminist framework that valorizes de centering locations of hegemony interdisciplinary dialogue and transformative praxis The Center Must Not Hold refuses to allow the white center of philosophy to masquerade as universal and given The text de centers various epistemic and value orders that are predicated upon maintaining the center of philosophy as white The white women philosophers who contribute to this text explore ethics epistemology aesthetics taste the nature of a dilemma questions of the secularity of philosophy perception discipline based Recognizing Race and Ethnicity, Student Economy Edition Kathleen Fitzgerald, 2019-07-05 To better reflect the current state of research in the sociology of race ethnicity this book places significant emphasis on white privilege the social construction of race and theoretical perspectives for understanding race and ethnicity **Racing to Make Space** Joshua D. Vadeboncoeur, 2025-08-14 This book explores the often overlooked experiences of Black NASCAR fans challenging the sport's traditional image as a stronghold of Southern white conservatism Through a narrative inquiry approach the book examines how Black fans navigate and transform NASCAR's cultural and spatial landscapes Divided into three sections it delves into Black placemaking within NASCAR the impact of pervasive whiteness in the sport's geographies and offers practical recommendations for fostering greater inclusivity within NASCAR The presence and influence of Black fans within this space have largely been ignored in academic discourse media coverage and the sport's own self representation This book seeks to address this significant gap in the literature by providing a comprehensive and in depth examination of how Black fans engage with navigate and transform the cultural and spatial landscapes of NASCAR while providing actionable insights for creating more equitable and inclusive environments in American sports Black Bodies, White Gazes George Yancy, 2008-09-26 Click here to listen to George Yancy's radio interview with C S Soong on Against the Grain Black Bodies White Gazes The Continuing Significance of Race understands Black embodiment within the context of white hegemony within the context of a racist anti Black world George Yancy examines themes such as double consciousness invisibility and corporeal malediction that capture the lived reality of Black bodies under tremendous existential duress He demonstrates

that the Black body is a historically lived text on which whites have inscribed their projections which speak equally forcefully to whites own self conceptions **What White Looks Like** George Yancy, 2004-06 First published in 2004 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company *Critical Literacy in the Early Childhood Classroom* Candace R. Kuby, 2013 This book shares the author s transformative journey as a literacy teacher researcher examining her experience as a White middle class female Kuby argues that it is not enough for teachers to implement curricula and pedagogical strategies designed to foster inclusiveness Instead teachers must look inward questioning their personal histories biases and beliefs in order to develop better self awareness In this book Kuby reflects on how her self interrogation shaped her interactions with 5 and 6 year olds and influenced her critical literacy teaching If we wish to create an enlightened citizenry critical literacy needs to begin on the very first day of the first year of schooling Jerome C Harste professor emeritus Indiana University What Candace shows us is that critical literacy is for all children and that critical literacies are ways of being that cut across time and space and move beyond the four walls of the classroom and beyond the regular school year From the Foreword by Vivian M Vasquez American University Washington DC In this very thought provoking book Candace Kuby uses both her own struggle with White privilege and that of her students to demonstrate the importance of cultivating critical consciousness through and in literacy even with those who are very young Equity and justice for all can only be attained by practicing critical pedagogy for and with all children Gaile Cannella School of Social Transformation Arizona State University

Unhooking from Whiteness , 2021-05-25 What does it look like to let go of Whiteness Whiteness promotes a form of hegemonic thinking which influences not only thought processes but also behavior within the academy Working to dismantle the racism and whiteness that continue to keep oppressed people powerless and immobilized in academe requires sharing power opportunity and access Removing barriers to the knowledge created in higher education is an essential part of this process The process of unhooking oneself from institutionalized whiteness certainly requires fighting hegemonic modes of thought and patriarchal views that persistently keep marginalized groups of academics in their station or at their institution In the explosive *Unhooking from Whiteness* Resisting the Esprit de Corps editors Hartlep and Hayes continued the conversation they began in 2013 with *Unhooking from Whiteness* The Key to Dismantling Racism in the United States This third and final volume focuses on the writers processes to let go of the pathology of Whiteness The contributors in this book have once again come from an intersection of races ethnicities sexual identities and gender identities and includes conversations across these multiple intersections The editors move from prepared pr cises on multicultural education toward actionable conversations that drive social justice agendas and have the power to eliminate educational inequities

Exploring White Privilege Robert Amico, 2016-11-03 Cover Title Copyright Dedication CONTENTS Foreword Preface Acknowledgments Chapter 1 What Is White Privilege Chapter 2 Why Is It So Difficult for Us Whites to Understand Accept Our White Privilege Chapter 3 The Costs of White Privilege to Whites Chapter 4 Responsibility Action Accountability and

Benefits Chapter 5 Conclusion Appendix Bibliography Index *White Bound* Matthew Hughey, 2012-08-22 Discussions of race are inevitably fraught with tension both in opinion and positioning Too frequently debates are framed as clear points of opposition us versus them And when considering white racial identity a split between progressive movements and a neoconservative backlash is all too frequently assumed Taken at face value it would seem that whites are splintering into antagonistic groups with differing worldviews values and ideological stances *White Bound* investigates these dividing lines questioning the very notion of a fracturing whiteness and in so doing offers a unique view of white racial identity Matthew Hughey spent over a year attending the meetings reading the literature and interviewing members of two white organizations a white nationalist group and a white antiracist group Though he found immediate political differences he observed surprising similarities Both groups make meaning of whiteness through a reliance on similar racist and reactionary stories and worldviews On the whole this book puts abstract beliefs and theoretical projection about the supposed fracturing of whiteness into relief against the realities of two groups never before directly compared with this much breadth and depth By examining the similarities and differences between seemingly antithetical white groups we see not just the many ways of being white but how these actors make meaning of whiteness in ways that collectively reproduce both white identity and ultimately white supremacy

White Privilege Paula S. Rothenberg, 2008 Studies of racism often focus on its devastating effects on the victims of prejudice But no discussion of race is complete without exploring the other side the ways in which some people or groups actually benefit deliberately or inadvertently from racial bias This is the subject of Paula Rothenberg's groundbreaking anthology *White Privilege* The new edition of *White Privilege* once again challenges readers to explore ideas for using the power and the concept of white privilege to help combat racism in their own lives and includes key essays and articles by Peggy McIntosh Richard Dyer bell hooks Robert Jensen Allan G Johnson and others Three additional essays add new levels of complexity to our understanding of the paradoxical nature of white privilege and the politics and economics that lie behind the social construction of whiteness making this edition an even better choice for educators Brief inexpensive and easily integrated with other texts this interdisciplinary collection of commonsense non rhetorical readings lets educators incorporate discussions of whiteness and white privilege into a variety of disciplines including sociology English composition psychology social work women's studies political science and American studies

White Urban Teachers Audrey Lensmire, 2012-03-29 Stories of the lives of white teachers as white teachers too often simplify the complexities and conflicts of their work with students of color Drawing on in depth interviews with five white teachers as well as on her own experiences Audrey Lensmire provides generous complex and critical accounts of white teachers against the backdrop of her sharp critique of schools and our country's awful race history With Charlotte Lensmire explores how hard it often is for white people to talk about race Through Darrin's stories Lensmire illuminates this white teacher's awakening as a raced person his tragic relationship with a brilliant African American student and how his need for control in the classroom undermined his

own sense of himself as a good person In her interpretations of stories told by Paul Frida and Margaret Lensmire examines how care and desire play out in teaching students of color In a society in which we avoid serious conversations about race and whiteness and what these mean for the education of our nation s children Lensmire s book is an invaluable resource

Working through Whiteness Cynthia Levine-Rasky, 2012-02-01 What is whiteness What is gained by claiming it as a critical perspective in anti racism work How do whiteness studies both redeem and assert the white subject Working through Whiteness explores these questions through essays by Canadian American British and Australian scholars reflecting the broad array of academic inquiry into whiteness in the areas of law ethics education feminism politics psychology sociology criminology and social geography Rarely has knowledge of whiteness as the practice of social domination been drawn from this far and wide By embracing the leading edge in critical theory this book is a crucial addition to the growing literature on whiteness

Revisiting The Great White North? Darren E. Lund, 2015-01-20 Returning seven years later to their original pieces from this landmark book over 20 leading scholars and activists revisit and reframe their rich contributions to a burgeoning scholarship on Whiteness With new reflective writings for each chapter and valuable sections on relevant readings and resources this volume refreshes and enhances the first text to pay critical and sustained attention to Whiteness in education with implications far beyond national borders Contributors include George Sefa Dei Tracey Lindberg Carl James Cynthia Levine Rasky and the late Patrick Solomon Courageously examining diverse perspectives contexts and institutional practices contributors to this volume dismantle the underpinnings of inequitable power relations privilege and marginalization The book s relevance extends to those in a range of settings with abundant and poignant lessons for enhancing and understanding transformative social justice work in education Revisiting The Great White North offers terrific grist for examining the persistence of Whiteness even as it shape shifts Chapters are comprehensive theoretically rich and anchored in personal experience Authors reflections on the seven years since publication of the first edition of this book complexify how we understand Whiteness while simultaneously driving home the need not only to grapple with it but to work against it Christine Sleeter Professor Emerita California State University Monterey Bay Our understanding of racial inequities in education will be impoverished unless we look deeply at White privilege its variation in different contexts and resistances to change Such is the call in this important book by Lund Carr and colleagues whose analyses within Canadian contexts framed and re framed for this captivating revised edition will be useful to educators and scholars around the world Read this book today Kevin Kumashiro Dean School of Education University of San Francisco President National Association for Multicultural Education Darren Lund and Paul Carr have given the contributors to their original 2007 text the opportunity to revisit rethink reconceptualize and reframe their earlier work The result is an interesting invigorating and unsettling group of chapters that challenge readers to also revisit and rethink their own ideas about Whiteness privilege and power Teachers administrators policymakers and researchers will all benefit from this critical work Sonia Nieto Professor Emerita

Language Literacy and Culture College of Education University of Massachusetts Amherst Lund and Carr bring together a superb collection of authors who collectively challenge readers to go beyond liberal platitudes about race until educators confront the political social and economic consequences of inequitably distributed privilege the path towards equality and freedom will remain elusive By immersing us in the discourse of Whiteness the essays in this book illuminate that very path

Joel Westheimer University Research Chair Professor Faculty of Education University of Ottawa Recognizing Race and Ethnicity Kathleen J. Fitzgerald, 2014-02-18 Despite radical changes over the last century race remains a central organizing principle in U S society a key arena of inequality and the subject of ongoing conflict and debate In a refreshing new introduction to the sociology of race Recognizing Race and Ethnicity encourages students to think differently by challenging the notion that we are or should even aspire to be color blind In this text Kathleen Fitzgerald considers how the continuing significance of race manifests in both significant and obscure ways by looking across all racial ethnic groups within the socio historical context of institutions and arenas rather than discussing each group by group Incorporating recent research and contemporary theoretical perspectives she guides students to examine racial ideologies and identities as well as structural racism at the same time she covers topics like popular culture sports and interracial relationships that will keep students engaged Recognizing Race and Ethnicity provides unparalleled coverage of white privilege while remaining careful to not treat white as the norm against which all other groups are defined Recognizing Race and Ethnicity makes it clear that in a time when race and racism are constantly evolving in response to varied social contexts societal demands and political climates we all must learn to recognize race if we are to get beyond it

Living Alterities Emily S. Lee, 2014-04-01 Philosophers consider race and racism from the perspective of lived bodily experience Broadening the philosophical conversation about race and racism Living Alterities considers how people s racial embodiment affects their day to day lived experiences the lived experiences of individuals marked by race interacting with and responding to others marked by race and the tensions that arise between different spheres of a single person s identity Drawing on phenomenology and the work of thinkers such as Frantz Fanon Maurice Merleau Ponty and Iris Marion Young the essays address the embodiment experiences of African Americans Muslims Asian Americans Latinas Jews and white Americans The volume s focus on specific situations temporalities and encounters provides important context for understanding how race operates in people s lives in ordinary settings like classrooms dorm rooms borderlands elevators and families

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