

standard practice here is to rely upon racial and religious differences to unify supporters and stigmatize critics: You're either with us or against us, a loyal subject or a "terrorist." These tactics remain effective, especially during "wartime," but they are also newly vulnerable to internal divisions. The diasporic world, the many millions of post-colonial immigrants now in the Northern countries, and the legacy of anti-racist and civil rights movements, all potentially undermine such authoritarian appeals. The dimension of religious pluralism is especially important now. Why? Because racial and religious profiling are converging. Because Islamophobia is threatening to polarize the globe once again, this time in a nuclear age. And because religious fundamentalism — North and South, East and West — is itself a direct threat to democracy.

The Body is the Person: The body was a key topic at Durban, because racial identity is always about the body. At Durban, there was discussion about enslavement (ownership of one's body

by another) past and present, about trafficking in women's and children's (particularly girls') bodies, AIDS and other diseases as racial phenomena, and about the multiform linkages between sex/gender and race. It is not news that racism derives much of its energy from sexism, from the efforts of men to possess and control women's bodies. Nor is it surprising that authoritarian and anti-democratic rule takes

Through the aggregation and synthesis of many efforts to make sense of the current crisis, we will advance toward a new politics.

women as its first hostages. Whether traditional or modern, whether religious or corporate, whether opposing the baroque, or resisting the maquilas and sweatshops that dot the globe, a central thread of democratic movements — anti-racist, anti-globalization and anti-authoritarian — is the liberation

of women. The right of all human beings to control over their own bodies is a fundamental democratic demand.

In Lieu of a Conclusion: These are only tentative thoughts on the enormous challenge we — our movement, our radical democratic commitments — face in the post-Durban, and especially post-9/11, era. But this work will continue; it is part of a larger project. Numerous activists and writers are struggling with these issues. Not through any one set of ideas, but through the aggregation and synthesis of many efforts to make sense of the current crisis, will we advance toward a new politics. Ultimately, while ideas may be important, what we all rely upon most is the great unfulfilled desire for freedom that exists in human beings. Our task as a movement is to interpret and help organize that desire.

Howard Winant @winant@nimbus.oci.temple.edu) is Professor of Sociology at Temple University. His most recent book is The World is a Ghetto: Race and Democracy Since World War II (Basic Books). □

Reflections in a Jaundiced Eye: Durban and Beyond

by Wade Henderson

It's been only a few months since the tragedy of September 11, but it's already cliché to suggest to those of us who live in this country how deeply the events of that day have affected our lives and seared our psyches. We know firsthand that the magnitude of loss is a grievous blow, both in lost lives and lost political innocence. And as if that weren't disconcerting enough, we now find ourselves thrust into the global "war against terrorism," a new kind of conflict with uncertain targets and even more uncertain consequences beyond the borders of Afghanistan. Did I forget to mention that we're simulta-

neously fighting a bio-terrorist attack of anthrax, which may be related to these events or may be from a domestic source?

America is at war; and Americans are on edge! Not surprisingly, public attention is turned to the economic recession and important questions of national security and the newly designated homeland defense. Unfortunately, questions regarding civil liberties, human rights and policies affecting the broader domestic agenda are being forced into the back of the bus at their time of greatest need.

One of the most frequently asked

questions in the immediate aftermath of the September 11 attack was, "Why do the terrorists hate us?" And not unexpectedly, the immediate reaction of many Americans seemed based on anger and patriotic pride, not analysis: "There can be no adequate explanation for such a heinous act!" "We stand for freedom, and they resent it." There is truth in these statements, but being right is not always enough. If our nation is to overcome the challenges of the moment and move to a long-term solution to the problem of global terrorism, we will need a deeper, more perceptive analysis to

Reflections In A Jaundiced Eye

Emily Cox, Harry Rathvon



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Reflections in a Jaundiced Eye Florence King, 1985 **Amber Aspects** Jim Accardi, 1988 **Through Alien Eyes** Elena Popova, 2008 What do you think of those Russian brides What do they think of YOU International marriages bring a substantial number of newcomers to the US and contribute to the transformation of the basic institution of society OCo the family When men are from Mars and women are aliens the marital dynamic can be quite dramatic A Russian born journalist Ms Popova shines a blinding light on some of the amusing and amazing oddities that are revealed when an outsider takes a blunt look at how we live *Minding the South* John Shelton Reed, 2017-07-12 For over three decades John Shelton Reed has been minding the South He is the author or editor of thirteen books about the region Despite his disclaimer concerning the formal study of Southern history Reed has read widely and in depth about the South His primary focus is upon Southerners present day culture but he knows that one must approach the South historically in order to understand the place and its people Why is the South so different from the rest of America Rupert Vance Reed s predecessor in sociology at Chapel Hill once observed that the existence of the South is a triumph of history over geography and economics The South has resisted being assimilated by the larger United States and has kept a personality that is distinctly its own That is why Reed celebrates the South The chapters in this book cover everything from great thinkers about the South Eugene D Genovese C Vann Woodward M E Bradford to the uniqueness of a region that was once a hotbed of racism but has recently attracted hundreds of thousands of black people transplanted from the North There are also chapters about Southerners who have devoted their talents to politics soft drinks rock and roll and jewelry design Reed writes with wit and Southern charm never afraid to speak his mind even when it comes to taking his beloved South to task While readers may not share all his opinions most will agree that John Shelton Reed is one of the best South watchers there is *Reflections of a Jaundiced Eye in Winter Bloom and the Tragedy of Adam and Eve* Arthur Ruffino, 2018-03-15 From the Preface Reflections of a Jaundiced Eye in Winter Bloom is a collection of fleeting thoughts randomly written over a lifetime Often they were recorded on scraps of paper for later scrutiny Sometimes they were incorporated in travel diaries prompted by experiences of the time occasionally they were nascent musings awaiting later revisits The compilation can be read leisurely and selectively since continuity is not requisite The work is aimed at readers who enjoy browsing through witticisms quips aphorisms and axioms It is assumed that readers may not share the author s views or even appreciate some of the attempts at sardonic humor but agreement is not in order What is important is the willingness to screen another person s vision of this thing we call life The Tragedy of Adam and Eve is a one act play It is an imaginary domestic drama about the apocryphal first family *Domestic Violence at the Margins* Natalie J. Sokoloff, Christina Pratt, 2005 Reprints of the most influential recent work in the field as well as more than a dozen newly commissioned essays explore theoretical issues current research service provision and activism among Latinos African Americans Asian Americans Jewish Americans and lesbians The volume rejects simplistic analyses of the role of

culture in domestic violence by elucidating the support systems available to battered women within different cultures while at the same time addressing the distinct problems generated by that culture Together the essays pose a compelling challenge to stereotypical images of battered women that are racist homophobic and xenophobic *Precious Perversions* Tison Pugh,2016-03-21 The tragic sentiment of Southern literature and its heteronormative perspective are foundational attributes generally accepted by both popular and scholarly audiences Yet a pantheon of great authors ranging from like Tennessee Williams Carson McCullers and Truman Capote to present day voices of Alice Walker John Waters and David Sedaris collectively attest to both the vibrancy of queer experience and the prevalence of humor found in this rich regional cannon In *Precious Perversions* Humor Homosexuality and the Southern Literary Canon Tison Pugh challenges the premises that elevate William Faulkner and diminish Florence King that esteem Walker Percy yet marginalize David Sedaris by arguing for the inclusion of gay comic authors as long standing defining voices in the field By redefining the tenets of Southern literature Pugh reveals long overlooked or discounted aspects of gay humor within the South s literary realm Noting for example that Tennessee Williams is revered as a dramatist who probes the heart of the human condition rather than for his submerged camp humor and Truman Capote s comic cinema and literature never eclipsed serious works Pugh establishes a history of mainstream and academic critique that ignored queer humor Likewise Florence King and Rita Mae Brown wrote defining narratives of Southern lesbian experience in respectively *Confessions of a Failed Southern Lady* and *Rubyfruit Jungle* yet according to Pugh they are almost entirely neglected in accounts of the literary South More recently the author shows the critical reception of Dorothy Allison s *Bastard Out of Carolina* testifies to an overarching interest in the traumatic aspects of her poetry and fiction rather than in her humor and its cathartic power Pugh also asserts that David Sedaris as a writer of the post Southern South who appears to fall beyond the parameters of regional literature for many readers creates a new humorous vision of the region that recognizes both its pained history and its grudging accession to modernity Drawing from works of key southern writers Pugh sets forth a new vision of Southern literature emerges one illuminated by the humor of gay voices no longer at the margins

Reflections Through a Jaundiced Eye James McCurrach,2014-01-13 Andrew is a troubled youth in search of direction He finds himself groping to find his place in the face of numerous frustrations frustrations that include trying to overcome a domineering Father who has very specific ideas about Andrew s future In the midst of many social upheavals Andrew must also deal with incipient homosexuality that later overtakes his life Despite trying to throw over his Father s yoke there is a residue of needing to please him and hope for his approval Andrew s Mom had always thought that he would be a late bloomer and over time that would prove to be the accurate truth *Reflections* had long been an inborn part of Andrew s personality and he would eventually find it cathartic to go back and explore all of it out loud and reflect on a varied and difficult past

Maxillofacial Orthopedics Jeffrey H. Ahlin,2003-12 **The New York Times Acrostic Puzzles Volume 9** Emily Cox,Harry Rathvon,2003-03 50 Quotation puzzles from the pages of *The New York*

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