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## **The Imperial Middle Why Americans Cant Think Straight About Class:**

**The Imperial Middle** Benjamin DeMott,1992 Examines the concept of America as a classless society and reveals the social and political problems associated with the myth *Considering Class* Kevin M. Cahill (Professor of Philosophy),Lene Johannessen,2007 In the 21st century hardly any aspects of human existence are left unexplored by postmodern theories and discourses of subjectivity and individuality of hybridity and identity of race gender and ethnicity Conspicuous however among these critical inquiries is the relatively little attention devoted to the category of class This absence is particularly alarming at a time when neo liberalism and post capitalism feed on cultural fragmentation and ideological relativism The contributions in *Considering Class* Essays on the Discourse of the American Dream address the dys functional position of class in American socio political and cultural reality from a variety of disciplinary perspectives While it is open to debate whether class is more resistant to being relativized than other categories there is increasing recognition that class remains a critical category with the potential to transcend the rifts and divisions that run along lines of race ethnicity and gender and with the potential to reconfigure the current American political landscape **The American Paradox** Patrick J. Gallo,1999 **Class Formation, Civil Society and the State** Michael Burrage,2008-01-17 Rather than a ranking system based on occupational prestige this book explains social stratification through political events and decisions Using analyses of Russia France the United States and England Burrage claims that class stems from the habitual relationship between state and civil society and remarkably is undermined by free markets *Vance Packard and American Social Criticism* Daniel Horowitz,2000-11-09 Vance Packard s bestselling books *Hidden Persuaders* 1957 *Status Seekers* 1959 and *Waste Makers* 1960 taught the generation that came of age in the late 1950s and early 1960s about the dangers posed by advertising social climbing and planned obsolescence Like Betty Friedan and William H Whyte Jr Packard 1914 was a journalist who played an important role in the nation s transition from the largely complacent 1950s to the tumultuous 1960s He was also one of the first social critics to benefit from and foster the newly energized social and political consciousness of this period Based in part on interviews with Packard Daniel Horowitz s intellectual biography focuses on the period during which Packard left magazine writing to author his most famous works of social criticism Horowitz traces the influence of Packard s education and early years in rural Pennsylvania providing a deeper understanding of his thought and his later books Packard s life Horowitz contends illuminates the dilemmas of a freelance social critic without inherited wealth or academic affiliation His career also expands our understanding of how one era shaped the next underscoring how the adversarial 1960s drew on the mass culture of the previous decade Originally published in 1994 A UNC Press Enduring Edition UNC Press Enduring Editions use the latest in digital technology to make available again books from our distinguished backlist that were previously out of print These editions are published unaltered from the original and are presented in affordable paperback formats bringing readers both historical and cultural value **Political Literacy in Composition and Rhetoric** Donald Lazere,2015-07-20 In

Political Literacy in Composition and Rhetoric Donald Lazere calls for revival of NCTE resolutions in the 1970s for teaching the critical reading listening viewing and thinking skills necessary to enable students to cope with the persuasive techniques in political statements advertising entertainment and news and explores the reasons these goals have been eclipsed in composition studies over recent decades Obstacles to those goals have included the emphasis in the profession on basic and first year writing at the expense of more advanced study in argumentative rhetoric and on the privileging of students personal writing over critical study of both academic and political discourse Lazere further argues that theorists who legitimately champion students pluralistic local communities sometimes fail to recognize that liberal education can enable students to grow beyond their home cultures to critical awareness of national and international politics Finally he argues that the fixation in recent composition studies on liberally inclined students and communities on the margins has eclipsed attention to the conservative conformity long prevalent in mainstream American society and education His proposals for curriculum and pedagogy seek to introduce students to a more highly informed cogent and open ended level of debate between the political left and right EcoJustice Education Rebecca A. Martusewicz,Jeff Edmundson,John

Lupinacci,2014-08-21 EcoJustice Education offers a powerful model for cultural ecological analysis and a pedagogy of responsibility providing teachers and teacher educators with the information and classroom practices they need to help develop citizens who are prepared to support and achieve diverse democratic and sustainable societies in an increasingly globalized world Readers are asked to consider curricular strategies to bring these issues to life in their own classrooms across disciplines Designed for introductory educational foundations and multicultural education courses the text is written in a narrative conversational style grounded in place and experience but also pushes students to examine the larger ideological social historical and political contexts of the crises humans and the planet we inhabit are facing Pedagogical features in each chapter include a Conceptual Toolbox activities accompanying the theoretical content examples of lessons and teacher reflections and suggested readings films and links The Second Edition features a new chapter on Anthropocentrism new material on Heterosexism updated statistics and examples throughout new and updated Companion Website content **Media, Minorities, and Meaning** Debra L. Merskin,2011 Foundations Introduction Constructing categories of difference Minorities meaning and mass media Articulations of difference The articulation of difference Country music and redneck woman The construction of Arabs as enemies Perpetuation of the hot Latina stereotype in Desperate housewives Commodified racism brand images of Native Americans The pornographic gaze in mainstream American magazine and fashion advertising Women lipstick and self presentation Sun also rises Stereotypes of the Asian American woman on Lost Coon songs the Black male stereotype in popular American sheet music 1850 1920 Homosexuality and horror the lesbian vampire film Television news coverage of Day without an immigrant **The Burden of Academic Success** Allison L. Hurst,2010-03-01 The Burden of Academic Success Loyalists Renegades and Double Agents explores class identity

reconstructions among working class students attending a public university Rather than focus on working class failure this book takes a critical look at the psychological and social costs of academic success Based on several hours of interviews with a diverse group of working class students this book describes how successful students respond to react to and manage their academic success The book does for class what other theorists have done for race examining the dynamic interplay of class identity and educational success social mobility The distinguishing features of the book are rich narrative detail compelling stories of student success and struggle intersectional analysis exploring the ways class race and gender inform each other in students understandings and narratives with an interwoven theory throughout and a new typology for understanding working class student responses to the burden of academic success The Burden of Academic Success is ideal for courses on sociology education and American studies as well as for use by college educators and administrators

*Dimensions of Black Conservatism in the United States* G. Tate, L. Randolph, 2002-06-14 Dimensions of Black Conservatism in the US is a collection of twelve essays by leading black intellectuals and scholars on varied dimensions of black conservative thought and activism The book explores the political role and functions of black neoconservatives The majority of essays cover the contemporary period The authors have provided a historical context for the reader with several articles examining the origins and development of black conservatism

*American Childhoods* Joseph E. Illick, 2013-09-04 Selected by Choice magazine as an Outstanding Academic Title The experiences of children in America have long been a source of scholarly fascination and general interest In American Childhoods Joseph Illick brings together his own extensive research and a synthesis of literature from a range of disciplines to present the first comprehensive cross cultural history of childhood in America Beginning with American Indians European settlers and African slaves and their differing perceptions of how children should be raised American Childhoods moves to the nineteenth century and the rise of industrialization to introduce the offspring of the emerging urban middle and working classes Illick reveals that while rural and working class children continued to toil from an early age as they had in the colonial period childhood among the urban middle class became recognized as a distinct phase of life with a continuing emphasis on gender differences Illick then discusses how the public school system was created in the nineteenth century to assimilate immigrants and discipline all children and observes its major role in age grouping children as well as drawing working class youngsters from factories to classrooms At the same time such social problems as juvenile delinquency were confronted by private charities and ultimately by the state Concluding his sweeping study the author presents the progeny of suburban inner city and rural Americans in the twentieth century highlighting the growing disparity of opportunities available to children of decaying cities and the booming suburbs Consistently making connections between economics psychology commerce sociology and anthropology American Childhoods is rich with insight into the elusive world of children Grounded firmly in social and cultural history and written in lucid accessible prose the book demonstrates how children's experiences have varied dramatically through time and across space and how the idea of

childhood has meant vastly different things to different groups in American society      Critical Issues in Democratic Schooling Kenneth Teitelbaum, 2020-04-28 Focusing on a wide range of critical issues this book provides a comprehensive analysis of the linkage of different educational ideas policies and practices to a commitment for democratic schooling Informed by significant interdisciplinary research as well as by his own extensive professional experiences as a teacher professor department chair and dean Teitelbaum examines contemporary concerns related to three broad areas 1 teaching and teacher education 2 curriculum studies and 3 multiculturalism and social justice His approach is to integrate the current and the historical the practical and the theoretical the technical and the socio political and the personal and the structural With this volume Teitelbaum considers how schools should be organized and funded what they should teach and to whom the role that teachers students and parents should play in school life and the need and prospects for schools and teacher education programs that foster meaningful learning critical reflection and social justice      *The Future Of Democratic Equality* Joseph M. Schwartz, 2008-10-31 2011 David Easton Award presented for the best book by the Foundations of Political Theory section of APSA The Future of Democratic Equality by Joseph Schwartz takes on three tasks and accomplishes all brilliantly Any one of these tasks well fulfilled would have been a laudable achievement First Schwartz argues for the centrality of the question of equality to democratic politics Second he critically analyzes and explains the shocking rise in inequality in the United States over the last three decades This he does with conceptual clarity rich interdisciplinary analysis and a thorough examination of hard socioeconomic data Third he assails the near absence of concern for this soaring inequality among contemporary political theorists and offers a cogent and stinging explanation that takes to task the discipline's preoccupation with difference and identity severed from the pragmatics of democratic equality The Future of Democratic Equality is a courageous and disciplined effort to tackle a hugely important political problem and intellectual puzzle It well embodies the spirit of the Easton Book Award by providing well grounded normative theory targeted to an urgent matter of contemporary concern It is a must read for anyone who cares about democracy Respectfully submitted by Leslie Paul Thiele University of Florida chair and Cary J Nederman Texas A M University Why has contemporary radical political theory remained virtually silent about the stunning rise in inequality in the United States over the past thirty years Schwartz contends that since the 1980s most radical theorists shifted their focus away from interrogating social inequality to criticizing the liberal and radical tradition for being inattentive to the role of difference and identity within social life This critique brought more awareness of the relative autonomy of gender racial and sexual oppression But as Schwartz argues it also led many theorists to forget that if difference is institutionalized on a terrain of radical economic inequality unjust inequalities in social and political power will inevitably persist Schwartz cautions against a new radical theoretical orthodoxy that universal norms such as equality and solidarity are inherently repressive and homogenizing whereas particular norms and identities are truly emancipatory Reducing inequality among Americans as well

as globally will take a high level of social solidarity a level far from today's fragmented politics. In focusing the left's attention on the need to reconstruct a governing model that speaks to the aspirations of the majority, Schwartz provocatively applies this vision to such real world political issues as welfare reform, race relations, childcare, and the democratic regulation of the global economy.

**Human Hierarchies** Melvyn L. Fein, 2017-09-08 Human beings are hierarchical animals. Always and everywhere people have developed social ranking systems. These differ dramatically in how they are organized, but the underlying causal mechanisms that create and sustain them are the same. Whether they are on the top or bottom of the heap, people attempt to be superior to some other persons or group. This is the root of Melvyn L. Fein's thesis presented in *Human Hierarchies: A General Theory*. Fein traces the development of changes from hunter-gatherer times to our own technological commercial society. In moving from small to large communities, humans went from face-to-face contests for superiority to more anonymous and symbolic ones. Societies evolved from hunting bands where the parties knew each other through big men, societies, chieftainships, agrarian empires, patronage chains, caste societies, estate systems, and market-oriented democracies. Where once small groupings were organized primarily by strong forces such as personal relationships, the now standard large groupings are more dependent on weaker forces such as those provided by social roles. Bureaucracies and professional roles have become prominent. Bureaucracies allow large-scale organizations to maintain control of people by limiting the potential destructiveness of unregulated tests of strength and by clarifying chains of command. Their rigidity and unresponsiveness requires that they be supplemented by professional roles. At the same time, a proliferation of self-motivated experts delegate authority downward, thereby introducing a more flexible decentralization. This analysis is a unique and significant advance in both the sociology and anthropology of stratification among humans.

**African American Servitude and Historical Imaginings** M. Jordan, 2004-08-20 In *African American Servitude and Historical Imaginings*, Margaret Jordan initiates a new way of looking at the African American presence in American literature. Twentieth-century retrospective fiction is the site for this compelling investigation about how African American servants and slaves have enormous utility as cultural artifacts, objects to be acted upon, agents in place, or agents provocateurs. Jordan argues that those who even those seemingly innocuous, infrequently visible, or silent servants are vehicles through which history, culture, and social values and practices are cultivated and perpetuated, challenged, and destabilized. Jordan demonstrates how African American servants and servitude are strategically deployed and engaged in ways which encourage a rethinking of the past. She examines the ideological underpinnings of retrospective fiction by writers who are clearly social theorists and philosophers. Jordan contends that they do not read or misread history; they imagine history as meditations on social realities and reconstruct the past as a way to confront the present.

**The Culture of Contentment** John Kenneth Galbraith, 2017-08-29 The world has become increasingly separated into the haves and have-nots. In *The Culture of Contentment*, renowned economist John Kenneth Galbraith shows how a contented class, not the privileged few but the socially and economically advantaged majority,

defend their comfortable status at a cost Middle class voting against regulation and increased taxation that would remedy pressing social ills has created a culture of immediate gratification leading to complacency and hampering long term progress Only economic disaster military action or the eruption of an angry underclass seem capable of changing the status quo A groundbreaking critique The Culture of Contentment shows how the complacent majority captures the political process and determines economic policy

**Enlightened Racism** Sut Jhally, 2019-03-04 The Cosby Show needs little introduction to most people familiar with American popular culture It is a show with immense and universal appeal Even so most debates about the significance of the program have failed to take into account one of the more important elements of its success its viewers Through a major study of the audiences of The Cosby Show the authors treat two issues of great social and political importance how television America's most widespread cultural form influences the way we think and how our society in the post Civil Rights era thinks about race our most widespread cultural problem This book offers a radical challenge to the conventional wisdom concerning facial stereotyping in the United States and demonstrates how apparently progressive programs like The Cosby Show despite good intentions actually help to construct enlightened forms of racism The authors argue that in the post Civil Rights era a new structure of racial beliefs based on subtle contradictions between attitudes toward race and class has brought in its wake this new form of racial thought that seems on the surface to exhibit a new tolerance However professors Jhally and Lewis find that because Americans cannot think clearly about class they cannot after all think clearly about race This groundbreaking book is rooted in an empirical analysis of the reactions to The Cosby Show of a range of ordinary Americans both black and white Professors Jhally and Lewis discussed with the different audiences their attitudes toward the program and more generally their understanding and perceptions of issues of race and social class Enlightened Racism is a major intervention into the public debate about race and perceptions of race a debate in the 1990s at the heart of American political and public life This book is indispensable to understanding that debate

Behind the Mask of Chivalry Nancy K. MacLean, 1995-07-13 On Thanksgiving night 1915 a small band of hooded men gathered atop Stone Mountain an imposing granite butte just outside Atlanta With a flag fluttering in the wind beside them a Bible open to the twelfth chapter of Romans and a flaming cross to light the night sky above William Joseph Simmons and his disciples proclaimed themselves the new Knights of the Ku Klux Klan named for the infamous secret order in which many of their fathers had served after the Civil War Unsure of their footing in the New South and longing for the provincial patriarchal world of the past the men of the second Klan saw themselves as an army in training for a war between the races They boasted that they had bonded into an invisible phalanx to stand as impregnable as a tower against every encroachment upon the white man's liberty in the white man's country under the white man's flag Behind the Mask of Chivalry brings the invisible phalanx into broad daylight culling from history the names the life stories and the driving passions of the anonymous Klansmen beneath the white hoods and robes Using an unusual and rich cache of internal Klan records from Athens Georgia



to anchor her observations author Nancy MacLean combines a fine grained portrait of a local Klan world with a penetrating analysis of the second Klan s ideas and politics nationwide No other right wing movement has ever achieved as much power as the Ku Klux Klan of the 1920s and this book shows how and why it did MacLean reveals that the movement mobilized its millions of American followers largely through campaigns waged over issues that today would be called family values Prohibition violation premarital sex lewd movies anxieties about women s changing roles and worries over waning parental authority Neither elites nor poor white trash most of the Klan rank and file were married middle aged and middle class Local meetings or klunklaves featured readings of the minutes plans for recruitment campaigns and Klan barbecues and distribution of educational materials Christ and Other Klansmen was one popular tome Nonetheless as mundane as proceedings often were at the local level crusades over morals always operated in the service of the Klan s larger agenda of virulent racial hatred and middle class revanchism The men who deplored sex among young people and sought to restore the power of husbands and fathers were also sworn to reclaim the white man s country striving to take the vote from blacks and bar immigrants Comparing the Klan to the European fascist movements that grew out of the crucible of the first World War MacLean maintains that the remarkable scope and frenzy of the movement reflected less on members power within their communities than on the challenges to that power posed by African Americans Jews Catholics immigrants and white women and youth who did not obey the Klan s canon of appropriate conduct In vigilante terror the Klan s night riders acted out their movement s brutal determination to maintain inherited hierarchies of race class and gender Compellingly readable and impeccably researched *The Mask of Chivalry* is an unforgettable investigation of a crucial era in American history and the social conditions cultural currents and ordinary men that built this archetypal American reactionary movement

**Inequality and Stratification** Robert A. Rothman,2015-09-25 For undergraduate courses in Social Stratification Race Class and Gender and Introduction to Gender Studies Using a concise and easy to understand style this text provides an integrated approach to the implications of social class race and ethnicity and gender explaining how each relates to economic social and political inequality *Teaching for EcoJustice* Rebecca A. Martusewicz,Jeff Edmundson,John Lupinacci,2011-05-20 This text offers a powerful model for cultural ecological analysis and pedagogy of responsibility providing educators with information and classroom practices they need to educate future citizens for diverse democratic and sustainable communities

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