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Skin Deep Cedric Herring, 2004 Shattering the myth of the colorblind society this collection of essays is a revealing examination of the ways skin tone inequality operates in America

Race, Gender, and the Politics of Skin Tone Margaret L. Hunter, 2013-05-13 Race Gender and the Politics of Skin Tone tackles the hidden yet painful issue of colorism in the African American and Mexican American communities Beginning with a historical discussion of slavery and colonization in the Americas the book quickly moves forward to a contemporary analysis of how skin tone continues to plague people of color today This is the first book to explore this well known yet rarely discussed phenomenon

Color Struck Lori Latrice Martin, Hayward Derrick Horton, Cedric Herring, Verna Keith, Melvin Thomas, 2017 Skin color and skin tone has historically played a significant role in determining the life chances of African Americans and other people of color It has also been important to our understanding of race and the processes of racialization But what does the relationship between skin tone and stratification outcomes mean Is skin tone correlated with stratification outcomes because people with darker complexions experience more discrimination than those of the same race with lighter complexions Is skin tone differentiation a process that operates external to communities of color and is then imposed on people of color Or is skin tone discrimination an internally driven process that is actively aided and abetted by members of communities of color themselves Color Struck provides answers to these questions In addition it addresses issues such as the relationship between skin tone and wealth inequality anti black sentiment and whiteness Twitter culture marriage outcomes and attitudes gender racial identity civic engagement and politics at predominately White Institutions Color Struck can be used as required reading for courses on race ethnicity religious studies history political science education mass communications African and African American Studies social work and sociology

Encyclopedia of Gender and Society Jodi O'Brien, 2009 Provides timely comparative analysis from internationally known contributors

Shades of Difference Evelyn Nakano Glenn, 2009-01-23 Shades of Difference addresses the widespread but little studied phenomenon of colorism the preference for lighter skin and the ranking of individual worth according to skin tone Examining the social and cultural significance of skin color in a broad range of societies and historical periods this insightful collection looks at how skin color affects people's opportunities in Latin America Asia Africa and North America Is skin color bias distinct from racial bias How does skin color preference relate to gender given the association of lightness with desirability and beauty in women The authors of this volume explore these and other questions as they take a closer look at the role Western dominated culture and media have played in disseminating the ideal of light skin globally With its comparative international focus this enlightening book will provide innovative insights and expand the dialogue around race and gender in the social sciences ethnic studies African American studies and gender and women's studies

Out of Bounds Lori Latrice Martin, 2014-04-17 This collection of essays highlights the controversies surrounding racism in sports and African American athletes examining the racial discrimination that exists in

one of the most public arenas in the 21st century Despite increasing diversity in the American population race and racial bias continue to be significant issues in the United States Sports one of the most visible and important subsets of American culture directly reflect our society's beliefs about race This book examines racial controversy and conflict in various sports in the United States in both previous eras as well as the current Age of Obama The essays in the work explain how racial ideologies are created and recreated in all areas of public life including the world of sports The authors address a wide range of sports including ones where racial minorities are in the numerical minority such as hockey Specific topics covered include the devaluation of black athletes racism in Major League Baseball and the treatment of black female athletes

The Power of Looks Bonnie Berry, 2016-02-24 There is a saying that beauty is in the eye of the beholder implying that beauty is subjective But can it be said that better looking people have more social power This book provides a fascinating insight into the social stratification of people based on looks the artificial placement of people into greater and lesser power strata based on physical appearance The author analyzes different aspects of physical appearance such as faces breasts eye shapes height and weight as they are related to social power and inequality For example tall people are often associated with power with tall people being seen publicly as more capable and thus more deserving of power than shorter people The author moreover assesses how people's physical appearance affects their chances of marriage employment education and other social and economic opportunities The book contributes to and differentiates itself from current literature by emphasizing sociological theory including constructionism and critical theory and research to understand the phenomenon of social aesthetics a term coined by the author to refer to the social reaction to physical appearance

Is Lighter Better? Joanne L. Rondilla, Paul R. Spickard, 2007 Colorism is defined as discriminatory treatment of individuals falling within the same racial group on the basis of skin color In other words some people particularly women are treated better or worse on account of the color of their skin relative to other people who share their same racial category Colorism affects Asian Americans from many different backgrounds and who live in different parts of the United States Is Lighter Better discusses this often overlooked topic Joanne L. Rondilla and Paul Spickard ask important questions such as What are the colorism issues that operate in Asian American communities Are they the same issues for all Asian Americans for women and for men for immigrants and the American born for Chinese Filipinos Koreans Vietnamese and other Asian Americans Do they reflect a desire to look like White people or is some other motive at work Including numerous stories about and by people who have faced discrimination in their own lives this book is an invaluable resource for people interested in colorism among Asian Americans

Color Matters Kimberly Jade Norwood, 2013-12-17 In the United States as in many parts of the world people are discriminated against based on the color of their skin This type of skin tone bias or colorism is both related to and distinct from discrimination on the basis of race with which it is often conflated Preferential treatment of lighter skin tones over darker occurs within racial and ethnic groups as well as between them While America has made progress in issues of race over the

past decades discrimination on the basis of color continues to be a constant and often unremarked part of life In Color Matters Kimberly Jade Norwood has collected the most up to date research on this insidious form of discrimination including perspectives from the disciplines of history law sociology and psychology Anchored with historical chapters that show how the influence and legacy of slavery have shaped the treatment of skin color in American society the contributors to this volume bring to light the ways in which colorism affects us all influencing what we wear who we see on television and even which child we might pick to adopt Sure to be an eye opening collection for anyone curious about how race and color continue to affect society Color Matters provides students of race in America with wide ranging overview of a crucial topic

Black Women Shattering Stereotypes Kay Siebler, 2021-04-21 Black Women Shattering Stereotypes A Streaming Revolution focuses on the work voices and perspectives of Black women in popular film and television Kay Siebler argues that within the past five years in response to the digital age and the number of racist stereotypes being purported in dominant culture Black women creators are making entertainment media that fights back against these racist and sexist narratives and celebrates the realities of being Black and being a woman in today s world When Black women are behind the camera writing directing and producing Siebler finds the representations of Black women change dramatically in empowering and important ways Focusing on films and series produced since 2015 that are made by for and about Black women Siebler analyzes the portrayals of Black women and their culture in Bessie Self Made Hidden Figures Harriet Insecure Being Mary Jane Twenties and Chewing Gum among others Siebler intertwines these analyses with in depth interviews with over one hundred Black women throughout the book offering a variety of perspectives across the broad spectrum of demographics that are and are not being represented in mainstream media Race and Racialization Tania Das Gupta, 2007 This provocative volume will influence the way people think of race and racialization It provides a thorough examination of these complex and intriguing subjects with historical comparative and international contributions Edited as a theoretically strong cohesive whole this book unites a remarkable ensemble of academic thinkers and writers from a diversity of backgrounds Themes of ethnocentrism cultural genocide conquest and colonization disease and pandemics slavery and the social construction of racism run throughout Pay to Play Lori Latrice Martin, Kenneth J. Fasching-Varner Ph.D., Nicholas D. Hartlep Ph.D., 2017-03-20 This book advances the debate about paying student athletes in big time college sports by directly addressing the red hot role of race in college sports It concludes by suggesting a remedy to positively transform college sports Top tier college sports are extremely profitable Despite the billions of dollars involved in the amateur sports industrial complex none winds up in the hands of the athletes The controversies surrounding whether colleges and universities should pay athletes to compete on these educational institutions behalf is longstanding and coincides with the rise of the black athlete at predominately white colleges and universities Pay to Play Race and the Perils of the College Sports Industrial Complex takes a hard look at historical and contemporary efforts to control sports participation and

compensation for black athletes in amateur sports in general and in big time college sports programs in particular The book begins with background on the history of amateur athletics in America including the forced separation of black and white athletes Subsequent sections examine subjects such as the integration of college sports and the use of black athletes to sell everything from fast food to shoes and argue that college athletes must receive adequate compensation for their labor The book concludes by discussing recent efforts by college athletes to unionize and control their likenesses presenting a provocative remedy for transforming big time college sport as we know it

Adoption in a Color-blind Society Pamela Anne Quiroz, 2007 Recent adoption policy changes are based on assumptions that race is no longer relevant and that if government officials and activists would just get out of the way adoption would provide one means of eradicating the fixation on race and racism Adoption in a Color Blind Society examines the public presentation of private adoption agency Web sites and race talk in adoption chat rooms to lay bare the lie of color blind discourse and reveal that rather than eroding the meaning of race has shifted The private adoption market provides an illustration of Eduardo Bonilla Silva's thesis of the Latinization of the U S as biracial children are either downgraded or upgraded into a tri racial system of categories depending at least in part upon their heritage Drawing also on popular adoption literature and information in the public domain the book provides a critical interpretation of the discursive practices of private adoption and argues that despite the current discourse of equity in contemporary adoption African American children continue to be marginalized as bargain basement deals Color blind individualism extends beyond the U S to our new global reality where children are simply another commodity within the transnational marketplace of adoption

The Colors of Love Melinda A. Mills, 2021-12-07 This book explores the experiences of multiracial people in intimate romantic relationships The author considers how preferred racial identity shapes partner choice and the experiences of being racially mixed in romantic relationships The book also examines patterns in multiracial people's romantic careers to assess how much they are blending and blurring racial borders or reinforcing them It illustrates the extent to which members of the two or more races population participates in and upholds the current racial hierarchy

Race and Colorism in Education Carla Monroe, 2016-12-08 As one of the first scholarly books to focus on colorism in education this volume considers how connections between race and color may influence school based experiences Chapter authors question how variations in skin tone as well as related features such as hair texture and eye color complicate perspectives on race and they demonstrate how colorism is a form of discrimination that affects educational stakeholders especially students families and professionals across P 16 institutions This volume provides an outline of colorism's contemporary relevance within the United States and shares considerations for international dimensions that are linked to immigration refugee populations and Canada By situating colorism in an educational context this book offers suggestions for how educators may engage and confront this form of discrimination

The Melanin Millennium Ronald E. Hall, 2012-09-14 In the aftermath of the 60s Black is Beautiful movement and publication of The Color Complex almost thirty

years later the issue of skin color has mushroomed onto the world stage of social science. Such visibility has inspired publication of the *Melanin Millennium* for insuring that the discourse on skin color meet the highest standards of accuracy and objective investigation. This volume addresses the issue of skin color in a worldwide context. A virtual visit to countries that have witnessed a huge rise in the use of skin whitening products and facial feature surgeries aiming for a more Caucasian like appearance will be taken into account. The book also addresses the question of whether using the laws has helped to redress injustices of skin color discrimination or only further promoted recognition of its divisiveness among people of color and Whites. The *Melanin Millennium* has to do with now and the future. In the 20th century science including eugenics was given to and dominated by discussions of race category. Heretofore there remain social scientists and other relative to the issue of skin color loyal to race discourse. However in their interpretation and analysis of social phenomena the world has moved on. Thus while race dominated the 20th century the 21st century will emerge as a global community dominated by skin color and making it the melanin millennium.

Imagining Black America Michael Wayne, 2014-02-25

DIVScientific research has now established that race should be understood as a social construct not a true biological division of humanity. In *Imagining Black America* Michael Wayne explores the construction and reconstruction of black America from the arrival of the first Africans in Jamestown in 1619 to Barack Obama's reelection. Races have to be imagined into existence and constantly reimagined as circumstances change. Wayne argues and as a consequence the boundaries of black America have historically been contested terrain. He discusses the emergence in the nineteenth century and the erosion during the past two decades of the notorious one drop rule. He shows how significant periods of social transformation emancipation the Great Migration the rise of the urban ghetto and the Civil Rights Movement raised major questions for black Americans about the defining characteristics of their racial community. And he explores how factors such as class age and gender have influenced perceptions of what it means to be black. Wayne also considers how slavery and its legacy have defined freedom in the United States. Black Americans he argues because of their deep commitment to the promise of freedom and the ideals articulated by the Founding Fathers became and remain quintessential Americans the incarnation of America in the words of the civil rights leader A. Philip Randolph.

Social Inequality Charles E. Hurst, Heather M. Fitz Gibbon, Anne M. Nurse, 2016-08-05

Like past editions this ninth edition of *Social Inequality: Forms, Causes, and Consequences* is a user friendly introduction to the study of social inequality. This book conveys the pervasiveness and extensiveness of social inequality in the United States within a comparative context to show how inequality occurs how it affects all of us and what is being done about it. This edition benefits from a variety of changes that have significantly strengthened the text. The authors pay increased attention to disability transgender issues intersectionality experiences of Muslims Hispanic populations and immigration. The 9th edition also includes content on the fall out from the recession across various groups. The sections on global inequalities have been greatly updated emphasizing comparative inequalities and the impact of the process of

globalization on inequality internationally The authors have also added material on several current social movements including Occupy Wall Street Black Lives Matter and Marriage Equality The Managed Hand Miliann Kang, 2010-06-02 Two women virtual strangers sit hand in hand across a narrow table both intent on the same thing achieving the perfect manicure Encounters like this occur thousands of times across the United States in nail salons increasingly owned and operated by Asian immigrants This study looks closely for the first time at these intimate encounters focusing on New York City where such nail salons have become ubiquitous Drawing from rich and compelling interviews Miliann Kang takes us inside the nail industry asking such questions as Why have nail salons become so popular Why do so many Asian women and Korean women in particular provide these services Kang discovers multiple motivations for the manicure from the pampering of white middle class women to the artistic self expression of working class African American women to the mass consumption of body related services Contrary to notions of beauty service establishments as spaces for building community among women The Managed Hand finds that while tentative and fragile solidarities can emerge across the manicure table they generally give way to even more powerful divisions of race class and immigration Multicultural America Carlos E. Cortés, 2013-08-15 This comprehensive title is among the first to extensively use newly released 2010 U S Census data to examine multiculturalism today and tomorrow in America This distinction is important considering the following NPR report by Eyder Peralta Based on the first national numbers released by the Census Bureau the AP reports that minorities account for 90 percent of the total U S growth since 2000 due to immigration and higher birth rates for Latinos According to John Logan a Brown University sociologist who has analyzed most of the census figures The futures of most metropolitan areas in the country are contingent on how attractive they are to Hispanic and Asian populations Both non Hispanic whites and blacks are getting older as a group These groups are tending to fade out he added Another demographer William H Frey with the Brookings Institution told The Washington Post that this has been a pivotal decade We re pivoting from a white black dominated American population to one that is multiracial and multicultural Multicultural America A Multimedia Encyclopedia explores this pivotal moment and its ramifications with more than 900 signed entries not just providing a compilation of specific ethnic groups and their histories but also covering the full spectrum of issues flowing from the increasingly multicultural canvas that is America today Pedagogical elements include an introduction a thematic reader s guide a chronology of multicultural milestones a glossary a resource guide to key books journals and Internet sites and an appendix of 2010 U S Census Data Finally the electronic version will be the only reference work on this topic to augment written entries with multimedia for today s students with 100 videos with transcripts from Getty Images and Video Vault the Agence France Press and Sky News as reviewed by the media librarian of the Rutgers University Libraries working in concert with the title s editors

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