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Race War! Gerald Horne, 2004 A new look at a well covered piece of history the book looks at how racism shaped WW2
God, Harlem U.S.A. Jill Watts, 1992-01-10 How did an African American man born in a ghetto in 1879 rise to such religious prominence that his followers addressed letters to him simply God Harlem U S A Using hitherto unknown materials Jill Watts portrays the life and career of one of the twentieth century s most intriguing religious leaders Father Divine Starting as an itinerant preacher Father Divine built an unprecedented movement that by the 1930s had attracted followers across the nation and around the world As his ministry grew so did the controversy surrounding his enormous wealth flamboyant style and committed angels black and white rich and poor alike Here for the first time a full account of Father Divine s childhood and early years challenges previous contentions that he was born into a sharecropping family in the deep South While earlier biographers have concentrated on Father Divine s social and economic programs Watts focuses on his theology which gives new meaning to secular activities that often appeared contradictory Although much has been written about Father Divine *God Harlem U S A* finally provides a balanced and intimate account of his life s work Unmarking Whiteness and the New American Racism Michael L. Blakey, 2025-07-18 This book criticizes recent performative solutions to racism diversity programs at universities for example and White people s Fragility or intolerance of mature criticism These ideas are locked in an intellectually gated and defensive conversation that effectively denies the ongoing particular abuses of White supremacy This book instead proposes expensive educational and economic changes including reparations as necessary to achieve real equity Once imputed by the eugenical effects of World War II and the Civil Rights Movement s opposition to White racism the word race was largely stricken from scientific writing But biological determinism remained deeply ensconced in an institution of science that assumed the natural world to be determining making natural science its most authoritative means Authoritative heritability estimates and genetic correlations though spurious continued to imply that obvious racial and class inequalities including their dire health effects were natural and acceptable White people often attempted to unmark their racial identity and assumed that of the uniquely normal people as though an act of anti racism Frankenberg shows On the contrary it served to deny their skin color privileges while enjoying benefits of ongoing structural racism as the only real complete human beings in the room This book uses an ethnology of anthropology to show White people s equivocal views of other s equality in their formal analyses museum collections and exhibitions and treatment of colleagues in recent times They remained deliberately deaf to critical African diasporic scholarship Thus *Unmarking* gives an anthropological analysis of the social history of White supremacy and shows what it is like for some to confront it In constructing this historical and sociological counternarrative the author provides a critical new social history that illuminates a tangled and turgid past for contemporary readers students and researchers with vital insights for anthropology sociology

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Racial Segregation and Eugenical Science Between the Wars

Michael L. Blakey, 2025-07-18 This volume examines the rise and decline of racial science and its relationship to the political and social imposition of Jim Crow in the American South a racialized code of laws grounded upon an inherently racist and prejudicial pseudoscience The author argues here that the study of human beings within the emerging 18th and 19th century institutions of Western science was corrupted by the limited social intuitions of its enslaving colonizing and elitist members Western science and White societies plowed forward in continued ideological adherence to a biodeterministic imagination to justify slavery then Jim Crow racial segregation immigration restriction and other deadly and exploitative eugenical solutions of Social Darwinist thought The story is further complexified by the countervailing theories and voices of Black and Jewish intellectuals in the social and biocultural sciences in the 19th and 20th centuries such as Frederick Douglass W E B Du Bois and Montague Cobb These had profound consequences not only for the social sciences but also for the cultural life of Black Americans in the aftermath and afterlife of slavery At the same time even here the author discloses that the racialized dimensions of social science could not be fully exorcised as social science continued to construct soft line racism in that it selectively primitivized darker people and omitted White racism and colonialism from their human story African American social scientists and historians brought White racism and Black modernity to the fore Eugenics had begun to paint marginal White people Jewish and Italian immigrants to the United States as natural inferiors to Nordics or Aryans with devastating consequences in World War II Europe As the War ended the world community began its turn against racism in science and society In constructing this historical and sociological counternarrative the author provides a critical new social history that illuminates a tangled and turgid past for contemporary readers students and researchers with vital insights for anthropology sociology history cultural studies philosophy and American studies

Colonial Encounters in a Time of Global Conflict,

1914-1918 Santanu Das, Anna Maguire, Daniel Steinbach, 2021-09-28 This volume gathers an international cast of scholars to examine the unprecedented range of colonial encounters during the First World War More than four million men of color and an even greater number of white Europeans and Americans crisscrossed the globe Others in occupied areas behind the warzone or in neutral countries were nonetheless swept into the maelstrom From local encounters in New Zealand Britain and East Africa to army camps and hospitals in France and Mesopotamia from cafes and clubs in Salonika and London to anticolonial networks in Germany the USA and the Dutch East Indies this volume examines the actions and experiences of a varied company of soldiers medics writers photographers and revolutionaries to reconceptualize this conflict as a turning point in the history of global encounters How did people interact across uneven intersections of nationality race gender class religion and language How did encounters direct and mediated forced and unforced shape issues from cross racial intimacy and identity formation to anti colonial networks civil rights movements and visions of a post war future The twelve chapters delve into spaces and processes of encounter to explore how the conjoined realities of war race and empire were experienced

recorded and instrumentalized *Anthropology and Slavery at the Dawn of White Supremacy* Michael L. Blakey, 2025-07-18 This volume examines biological and cultural data that debunk a primordial basis for racism It tracks the ancient history of all social inequity to agricultural and feudal societies The book then focuses on social and ideological developments in European societies associated with religious justifications for the enslavement of others The European Enlightenment built upon those prejudices with ideas about nature and acceptable natural causes of unequal social status for people newly classified into biological races Nineteenth century anthropology is critiqued by African diasporic scholars who are the first Americans to argue that nurture rather than nature is responsible for human variation The American Civil War brought slavery nearly to an end but racist science continued to grow as eugenics applied to justify otherwise unjustifiable structures of human inequality such as Jim Crow segregation as though they are morally sound In constructing this historical and sociological counternarrative the author provides a critical new social history that illuminates a tangled and turgid past for contemporary readers students and researchers with vital insights for anthropology sociology history cultural studies philosophy and American studies **An African American Dilemma** Zoë Burkholder, 2021 Presenting a revealing historical perspective on today's charged schooling choices *An African American Dilemma* illuminates the tensions between school integration and separation that have shaped the long history of black struggles for equal education and civil rights in the North *Temples for Tomorrow* Genevieve Fabre, Michel Feith, 2001-09-19 The Harlem Renaissance is rightly considered to be a moment of creative exuberance and unprecedented explosion Today there is a renewed interest in this movement calling for a re-evaluation and a closer scrutiny of the era and of documents that have only recently become available *Temples for Tomorrow* reconsiders the period between two world wars which confirmed the intuitions of W E B DuBois on the color line and gave birth to the American dilemma later evoked by Gunnar Myrdal Issuing from a generation bearing new hopes and aspirations a new vision takes form and develops around the concept of the New Negro with a goal to recreate an African American identity and claim its legitimate place in the heart of the nation In reality this movement organized into a remarkable institutional network which was to remain the vision of an elite but which gave birth to tensions and differences This collection attempts to assess Harlem's role as a Black Mecca as site of intimate performance of African American life and as focal point in the creation of a diasporic identity in dialogue with the Caribbean and French speaking areas Essays treat the complex interweaving of Primitivism and Modernism of folk culture and elitist aspirations in different artistic media with a view to defining the interaction between music visual arts and literature Also included are known Renaissance intellectuals and writers Even though they had different conceptions of the role of the African American artist in a racially segregated society most participants in the New Negro movement shared a desire to express a new assertiveness in terms of literary creation and identity building *An Afro-Indigenous History of the United States* Kyle T. Mays, 2021-11-16 The first intersectional history of the Black and Native American struggle for freedom in our country that also reframes our

understanding of who was Indigenous in early America Beginning with pre Revolutionary America and moving into the movement for Black lives and contemporary Indigenous activism Afro Indigenous historian Kyle T Mays argues that the foundations of the US are rooted in antiblackness and settler colonialism and that these parallel oppressions continue into the present He explores how Black and Indigenous peoples have always resisted and struggled for freedom sometimes together and sometimes apart Whether to end African enslavement and Indigenous removal or eradicate capitalism and colonialism Mays show how the fervor of Black and Indigenous peoples calls for justice have consistently sought to uproot white supremacy Mays uses a wide array of historical activists and pop culture icons sacred texts and foundational texts like the Declaration of Independence and Democracy in America He covers the civil rights movement and freedom struggles of the 1960s and 1970s and explores current debates around the use of Native American imagery and the cultural appropriation of Black culture Mays compels us to rethink both our history as well as contemporary debates and to imagine the powerful possibilities of Afro Indigenous solidarity Includes an 8 page photo insert featuring Kwame Ture with Dennis Banks and Russell Means at the Wounded Knee Trials Angela Davis walking with Oren Lyons after he leaves Wounded Knee SD former South African president Nelson Mandela with Clyde Bellecourt and more

The Marcus Garvey and Universal Negro Improvement Association Papers: 27 August 1919-31 August 1920 ,1983

Jim Crow: Voices from a Century of Struggle Part 1 (LOA #376) Tyina L. Steptoe, 2024-04-02 This collection of 80 dramatic firsthand writings by Frederick Douglass Ida B Wells and others brings to life the struggle for racial justice from the Civil War to World War I A vital resource for the teaching of the history of race in America that traces the ascendancy of white supremacy after Reconstruction and the outspoken resistance to it led by Black Americans and their allies W E B Du Bois famously identified the problem of the color line as the defining issue in American life The powerful writings gathered here reveal the many ways Americans Black and white fought against white supremacist efforts to police the color line envisioning a better America in the face of disenfranchisement segregation and widespread lynching mob violence and police brutality Jim Crow Voices from a Century of Struggle Part One brings together speeches pamphlets newspaper and magazine articles public testimony judicial opinions letters and poems and song lyrics more than eighty essential texts in all from the end of Reconstruction in 1876 to the bloody Red Summer of 1919 The volume includes writing by both famous and lesser known individuals including Ida B Wells on the scourge of lynching Richard T Greener s scathing critique of America s White Problem Charles Chesnutt on the nullification of the Fifteenth Amendment Booker T Washington s historic Atlanta address John Marshall Harlan s eloquent and prophetic dissent in Plessy v Ferguson Mary Church Terrell on segregation in the nation s capital and the convict lease system William Monroe Trotter s dramatic White House confrontation with Woodrow Wilson Jeanette Carter s tribute to the men and women who fought back against white mobs in 1919 The volume also presents revealing examples of white supremacist advocacy by Nathaniel Shaler and Benjamin Tillman testimony about the Exoduster migration to Kansas in

the 1870s celebrations of pathbreaking Black musicians and stage performers writing about the Wilmington insurrection of 1898 the founding of the NAACP and Black soldiers in World War I and contrasting editorials from the Black and white press on prizefighter Jack Johnson and the outlaw Robert Charles As the teaching of our nation's history especially the history of race in America becomes increasingly contested this book will serve as a vital resource a crucial reminder of where we've been how far we've come and how long the road ahead remains

Black Scare / Red Scare Charisse

Burden-Stelly, 2023-11-14 A radical explication of the ways anti Black racial oppression has infused the US government's anti communist repression In the early twentieth century two panics emerged in the United States The Black Scare was rooted in white Americans fear of Black Nationalism and dread at what social economic and political equality of Black people might entail The Red Scare sparked by communist uprisings abroad and subversion at home established anticapitalism as a force capable of infiltrating and disrupting the American order In Black Scare Red Scare Charisse Burden Stelly meticulously outlines the conjoined nature of these state sanctioned panics revealing how they unfolded together as the United States pursued capitalist domination Antiradical repression she shows is inseparable from anti Black oppression and vice versa Beginning her account in 1917 the year of the Bolshevik Revolution the East St Louis Race Riot and the Espionage Act Burden Stelly traces the long duration of these intertwined and mutually reinforcing phenomena She theorizes two bases of the Black Scare Red Scare US Capitalist Racist Society a racially hierarchical political economy built on exploitative labor relationships and Wall Street Imperialism the violent processes by which businesses and the US government structured domestic and foreign policies to consolidate capital and racial domination In opposition Radical Blackness embodied the government's fear of both Black insurrection and Red instigation The state's actions and rhetoric therefore characterized Black anticapitalists as foreign alien and undesirable This reactionary response led to an ideology that Burden Stelly calls True Americanism the belief that the best things about America were absolutely not Red and not Black which were interchangeable threats Black Scare Red Scare illuminates the anticommunist nature of the US and its governance but also shines a light on a misunderstood tradition of struggle for Black liberation Burden Stelly highlights the Black anticapitalist organizers working within and alongside the international communist movement and analyzes the ways the Black Scare Red Scare reverberates through ongoing suppression of Black radical activism today Drawing on a range of administrative legal and archival sources Burden Stelly incorporates emancipatory ideas from several disciplines to uncover novel insights into Black political minorities and their legacy

Revolutionary lives of the Red and Black Atlantic since 1917 David

Featherstone, Christian Høgsbjerg, Alan Rice, 2022-04-05 Revolutionary lives of the Red and Black Atlantic brings to light the life histories of a wide range of radical figures whose political activity in relation to the black liberation struggle was profoundly shaped by the global impact and legacy of the Russian Revolution of October 1917 The volume introduces new perspectives on the intellectual trajectories of well known figures and critical activists including C L R James Paul Robeson

Walter Rodney and Grace P Campbell This biographical approach brings a vivid and distinctive lens to bear on how racialised social and political worlds were negotiated and experienced by these revolutionary figures and on historic black radical engagements with left political movements in the wake of the Russian Revolution AlabamaNorth Kimberley Louise Phillips,1999 Examines the experiences and activities of African Americans in Cleveland Ohio from 1915 through 1945 discussing migration the labor market organized labor community and more **African American History and Life, 1877-1954** Jean Kemble,British Library,2000 **Red Summer** Cameron McWhirter,2011-07-19 A narrative history of America s deadliest episode of race riots and lynchings After World War I black Americans fervently hoped for a new epoch of peace prosperity and equality Black soldiers believed their participation in the fight to make the world safe for democracy finally earned them rights they had been promised since the close of the Civil War Instead an unprecedented wave of anti black riots and lynchings swept the country for eight months From April to November of 1919 the racial unrest rolled across the South into the North and the Midwest even to the nation s capital Millions of lives were disrupted and hundreds of lives were lost Blacks responded by fighting back with an intensity and determination never seen before Red Summer is the first narrative history written about this epic encounter Focusing on the worst riots and lynchings including those in Chicago Washington D C Charleston Omaha and Knoxville Cameron McWhirter chronicles the mayhem while also exploring the first stirrings of a civil rights movement that would transform American society forty years later **The Marcus Garvey and Universal Negro Improvement Association Papers, Vol. II** Marcus Garvey,2023-09-01 This second volume of Robert A Hill s monumental ten volume survey of Marcus Mosiah Garvey s extraordinary mass movement of black social protest covers a period of rapid growth The Universal Negro Improvement Association with its Africa for the Africans program of racial nationalism rapidly gained in strength in the aftermath of Garvey s successful meeting in Carnegie Hall in August 1919 and culminated in its spectacular First International Convention of the Negro Peoples of the World in 1920 Hill has compiled a wealth of archival documents and original manuscripts with descriptive source notes and explanatory footnotes He provides a fascinating account of the spread of Garvey s movement which was seen and feared by officials in America Europe and colonial governments in Africa and the Caribbean as the major ideological force promoting radical consciousness among blacks Hill continues the comprehensive outline begun in Volume I of Garvey s Black Star Line the all black merchant marine and documents the beginnings of Garvey s proposals for massive loans to the Liberian government These controversial financial schemes led to Garvey s reputation as a swindler and Volume II details the first charges of fraud The federal investigation of Garvey broadened and deepened during 1919 1920 with J Edgar Hoover then an assistant to the attorney general continuing to search tor grounds to deport Garvey Included here are numerous repons from government agents and informers which provide a valuable ponrait of day to day UNIA operations Volume II ends with the UNIA s 1920 convention presented by Garvey as a turning point in the history of black white relations The legislation and the elective offices

produced by that convention were intended to form a virtual government in exile for Africa fulfilling Garvey's ambition to practice statecraft and create the symbols of black nationhood and sovereignty This volume is the second of six that focus on America the seventh and eighth focus on Africa and the last two on the Caribbean Hill has brought together far more than a portrait of a single intriguing historical figure Garvey's movement was a mass social phenomenon an Afro American protest movement with strong links to African and Caribbean nationalism in the first decades of the twentieth century This second volume of Robert A Hill's monumental ten volume survey of Marcus Mosiah Garvey's extraordinary mass movement of black social protest covers a period of rapid growth The Universal Negro Improvement Association with its Africa for the Africa

The Kaiser Index to Black Resources, 1948-1986: D-H, 1992 **Third Worlds Within** Daniel Widener, 2024-03-01

Daniel Widener expands conceptions of the struggle for racial justice by reframing twentieth and twenty first century

antiracist movements in the United States in a broader internationalist context

A History of the Nation of Islam

Dawn-Marie Gibson, 2012-04-23 This book provides a fascinating unparalleled look at the Nation of Islam including its history the complexity of its views towards orthodox Muslims women and other minorities and the trajectory of the group after the 1995 Million Man March The release of the Federal Bureau of Investigation's extensive archive of surveillance files interviews and firsthand accounts has made it possible to reveal the truth behind the myths and misperceptions about the Nation of Islam This comprehensive resource catalogues the times places and people that shaped the philosophies from its formative years through to its present incarnation The definitive source on the subject A History of The Nation of Islam Race Islam and the Quest for Freedom draws on over a dozen interviews along with archival and rarely used sources The book departs from the usual Malcolm X centric treatment of the subject and instead examines the early leadership of Fard Muhammad challenges conventional views on Malcolm X and explores the present day internal politics of the movement post Louis Farrakhan's retirement

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