

THE BOUNDS OF RACE

**PERSPECTIVES ON
HEGEMONY AND
RESISTANCE**

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The Bounds of Race Dominick LaCapra, 2018-08-06 The concept of race is central to one of the most powerful ideological formations in history Dominick LaCapra argues in his introduction to this volume and understanding the effects of that ideology and its intricate relations with issues of class and gender is one of the most pressing challenges to contemporary modes of thought The eleven essays comprising *The Bounds of Race* confront this challenge with insight rigor and imagination The authors take on questions of language genre and politics with reference to African American Anglo American African South African Francophone North African British and Afro Hispanic texts Individual chapters discuss writings from an array of genres including homily autobiography the novel children's literature and political and scientific discourse Taken together the essays argue persuasively that the existing canon must be expanded that the protocols of interpretation must be transformed to make a prominent place for such issues as race and that the problem of interpretation cannot be posed in the absence of theoretically informed modes of historical investigation *The Bounds of Race* provides a subtle analysis of the variable role of racial ideologies and traces the interplay between hegemonic constraints and the strategies of resistance to them

Race, Rights and Reform Sarah C. Dunstan, 2021-02-18 Sarah C Dunstan constructs a narrative of black struggles for rights and citizenship that spans most of the twentieth century encompassing a wide range of people and movements from France and the United States the French Caribbean and African colonies She explores how black scholars and activists grappled with the connections between culture race and citizenship and access to rights mapping African American and Francophone black intellectual collaborations from the Paris Peace Conference in 1919 to the March on Washington in 1963 Connecting the independent archives of black activist organizations within America and France with those of international institutions such as the League of Nations the United Nations and the Comintern Dunstan situates key black intellectuals in a transnational framework She reveals how questions of race and nation intersected across national and imperial borders and illuminates the ways in which black intellectuals simultaneously constituted and reconfigured notions of Western civilization

The Unnatural Lottery Claudia Card, 2010-04-28 A philosophical defense of the concept of moral luck as mediated by gender race social class and sexual passions and an exploration of its implications for responsibility

Prostitution, Race and Politics Philippa Levine, 2013-01-11 In addition to shouldering the blame for the increasing incidence of venereal disease among sailors and soldiers prostitutes throughout the British Empire also bore the burden of the contagious diseases ordinances that the British government passed By studying how British authorities enforced these laws in four colonial sites between the 1860s and the end of the First World War Philippa Levine reveals how myths and prejudices about the sexual practices of colonized peoples not only had a direct and often punishing effect on how the laws operated but how they also further justified the distinction between the colonizer and the colonized

Holding the Line George White Jr., 2005-11-04 The rivalry between the United States and the Soviet Union intensified as Dwight D Eisenhower entered the White House

However the burning question for the vast majority of the world's population was not whether they would join the Free World or the Soviet bloc but whether they could achieve meaningful self-determination. Nowhere did the answer to that question loom larger than in Africa. The Eisenhower administration's confrontation with Africa demonstrates the significance of race in the creation and execution of American foreign policy. In this new work, historian George White Jr. explores the ways in which Eisenhower diplomacy, influenced by America's racialized fantasies, fears, and desires, turned the Cold War into a global sanctuary for the rehabilitation of Whiteness. In turn, American statesmen and bureaucrats justified the undermining of democracy and freedom by stuffing the multi-faceted realities of African aspirations and Western privileges into the straitjacket of a bi-polar worldview. Using as its foundation American relations with Ethiopia, Ghana, South Africa, and the Congo, *Holding the Line* demonstrates the power of race to warp perception and to severely limit the parameters and possibilities of human engagement. *Holding the Line* provides a fresh perspective on 1950s-era U.S. foreign relations that remain salient in American diplomacy today. This is a book that will be of interest to students of American diplomatic history, Critical Race and Whiteness studies, American studies, and international relations.

The Hour of Eugenics Nancy Leys Stepan, 1996-11-14 Eugenics was a term coined in 1883 to name the scientific and social theory which advocated race improvement through selective human breeding. In Europe and the United States, the eugenics movement found many supporters before it was finally discredited by its association with the racist ideology of Nazi Germany. Examining for the first time how eugenics was taken up by scientists and social reformers in Latin America, Nancy Leys Stepan compares the eugenics movements in Mexico, Brazil, and Argentina with the more familiar cases of Britain, the United States, and Germany. In this highly original account, Stepan sheds new light on the role of science in reformulating issues of race, gender, reproduction, and public health in an era when the focus on national identity was particularly intense. Drawing upon a rich body of evidence concerning the technical publications and professional meetings of Latin American eugenicists, she examines how they adapted eugenic principles to local contexts between the world wars. Stepan shows that Latin American eugenicists diverged considerably from their counterparts in Europe and the United States in their ideological approach and their interpretations of key texts concerning heredity.

Culture in World Politics Dominique Jacquin-Berdal, Andrew Oros, Marco Verweij, 2016-07-27 World politics can be viewed as the patterns of cooperation and conflict between groups of people with different cultural backgrounds. Surprisingly though, for several decades, the topics of culture in international relations have been largely ignored. Only recently, an increasing interest has re-emerged in how world politics is affected by cultures, i.e. by collectively shared perceptions, norms, and beliefs. *Culture in World Politics* contributes to this development by presenting a variety of ways in which the roles of cultures in world politics can be studied. A major aim of the book is to highlight alternative ways of thinking about the effects of culture on international relations and to stimulate discussion on the relative merit of these various approaches. The book also shows the relevance of cultural studies for understanding two areas

often assumed to be free of cultural influences international violence and the international political economy The contributions not only include insightful theoretical discussions but also show how illuminating empirical analyses can be undertaken with the help of cultural theories **African American Pioneers of Sociology** Pierre Saint-Arnaud,2009-01-01 This stunning new work examines the influence of African American intellectuals including NAACP co founder W E B Du Bois on the then emerging field of sociology and how their radical views on race gender religion and class shaped the discipline

Henry James and the Writing of Race and Nation Sara Blair,1996-01-26 This 1996 book describes a new Henry James who rather than being paraded as a beacon of high culture actually expresses a nuanced understanding of and engagement with popular culture Arguing against recent trends in critical studies which locate racial resistance in popular culture Sara Blair uncovers this resistance within literature and high modernism She analyses a variety of texts from early travel writing to *The Princess Casamassima* *The American Scene* and *The Tragic Muse* always setting the scene through descriptions of key events of the time such as Jack the Ripper s murders Blair makes a powerful case for reading James with a sense of sustained contradiction and her project absorbingly argues for the historical and ongoing importance of literary texts and discourses to the study of culture and cultural value **Unequal Sisters** Stephanie Narrow, Kim Cary Warren, Judy Tzu-Chun Wu, Vicki L

Ruiz,2023-08-28 *Unequal Sisters* has become a beloved and classic reader providing an unparalleled resource for understanding women s history in the United States today First published in 1990 the book revolutionized the field with its broad multicultural approach emphasizing feminist perspectives on race ethnicity region and sexuality and covering the colonial period to the present day Now in its fifth edition the book presents an even wider variety of women s experiences This new edition explores the connections between the past and the present and highlights the analysis of queerness transgender identity disability the rise of the carceral state and the bureaucratization and militarization of migration There is also more coverage of Indigenous and Pacific Islander women The book is structured around thematic clusters conceptual methodological approaches to women s history bodies sexuality and kinship and agency and activism This classic work has incorporated the feedback of educators in the field to make it the most user friendly version to date and will be of interest to students and scholars of women s history gender and sexuality studies and the history of race and ethnicity **Real Drugs**

in a Virtual World Edward Murguia, Melissa Tackett-Gibson, Ann Lessem,2007-02-01 Drug Abuse NIDA funded research project on drug information and online drug related communities The editors of this pivotal text Edward Murguia Ann Lessem and Melissa Tackett Gibson elevate the debate about drug use and the Internet from a polemic discourse to social scientific investigation The essays confront issues related to the study of drug communication online including the causal factors of abuse as discussed in online forums the relationship between music and drug use in virtual communities and the ways in which individuals assess the accuracy of online drug information This book highlights the variety of ways to examine drug use as a social problem and presents several theoretical perspectives valuable to online research *Real Drugs in a Virtual*

World is an enlightening and thought provoking read that will appeal to sociology students and those interested in virtual communities

The Eye's Mind Karen Jacobs, 2018-09-05

The Eye's Mind significantly alters our understanding of modernist literature by showing how changing visual discourses techniques and technologies affected the novels of that period In readings that bring philosophies of vision into dialogue with photography and film as well as the methods of observation used by the social sciences Karen Jacobs identifies distinctly modernist kinds of observers and visual relationships This important reconception of modernism draws upon American British and French literary and extra literary materials from the period 1900 1955 These texts share a sense of crisis about vision's capacity for violence and its inability to deliver reliable knowledge Jacobs looks closely at the ways in which historical understandings of race and gender inflected visual relations in the modernist novel She shows how modernist writers increasingly aware of the body behind the neutral lens of the observer used diverse strategies to displace embodiment onto those others historically perceived as cultural bodies in order to reimagine for themselves or their characters a purified gaze The Eye's Mind addresses works by such high modernists as Vladimir Nabokov Virginia Woolf and more distantly Ralph Ellison and Maurice Blanchot as well as those by Henry James Zora Neale Hurston and Nathanael West which have been tentatively placed in the modernist canon although they forgo the full blown experimental techniques often seen as synonymous with literary modernism Jacobs reframes fundamental debates about modernist aesthetic practices by demonstrating how much those practices are indebted to the changing visual cultures of the twentieth century

Race and Democracy in the Americas Georgia A. Persons, 2018-12-07

Race and Democracy in the Americas examines dimensions of the comparative dynamics of race and ethnicity with a directed focus on the Americas most particularly Brazil and the United States Brazil and the United States are two countries in the Americas that have been major hosts for the African diaspora Both countries experienced prolonged enslavement of Africans and both now claim to be beacons of democracy for much of the developing world Both Afro Brazilians and African Americans have fielded major liberation movements against racism and oppression yet both groups continue to experience considerable residual racial discrimination and displacement Brazil and the U S remain racialized societies though both officially purport to be otherwise The chapters of this volume illuminate a common search for understanding how race operates in societies generally and how shapes life opportunities for African Americans and Afro Brazilians both oppressed by this most detrimental social construction The project that fueled this volume represented a rare opportunity for collaboration between Afro Brazilian scholars and their African American counterparts This volume offers a passionate conversation between colleagues who have endured common sociopolitical and cultural struggles but who have only belatedly been able to meet and connect as individuals Both groups share identities as scholars and activists for neither identity alone is sufficient to nourish the longings of their hearts nor of their consciences This volume also represents an all too rare opportunity to give voice and expression to the work of Afro Brazilian scholars Volume 9 of the National Political Science Review also carries a

special tribute to Mack Henry Jones a senior black political scientist retiring from Atlanta University and honors Jones's legacy and continues his quest for understanding the nature and intricacies of oppression and possible paths to liberation

Eugenic Nation Alexandra Minna Stern, 2015-12-08 First edition Winner of the Arthur J. Visel Prize American Public Health Association With an emphasis on the American West *Eugenic Nation* explores the long and unsettled history of eugenics in the United States This expanded second edition includes shocking details demonstrating that eugenics continues to inform institutional and reproductive injustice Alexandra Minna Stern draws on recently uncovered historical records to reveal patterns of racial bias in California's sterilization program and documents compelling individual experiences With the addition of radically new and relevant research this edition connects the eugenic past to the genomic present with attention to the ethical and social implications of emerging genetic technologies

Sex, Sickness, and Slavery Marli F. Weiner, Mayzie Hough, 2012-06-21 This study of medical treatment in the antebellum South argues that Southern physicians' scientific training and practice uniquely entitled them to formulate medical justification for the imbalanced racial hierarchies of the period Challenged with both helping to preserve the slave system by acknowledging and preserving clear distinctions of race and sex and enhancing their own authority with correct medical diagnoses and effective treatment doctors sought to understand bodies that did not necessarily fit into neat dichotomies or agree with suggested treatments Expertly drawing the dynamic tensions during this period in which Southern culture and the demands of slavery often trumped science Weiner explores how doctors struggled with contradictions as medicine became a key arena for debate over the meanings of male and female sick and well black and white North and South

Literary Neurophysiology Randall K. Knoper, 2021 The book investigates the relations between American literature of the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries and the sciences of the brain and the nervous system showing how literary authors investigated, used, and challenged this emerging neurophysiology

The White Indians of Mexican Cinema Mónica García Blizard, 2022-04-01 *The White Indians of Mexican Cinema* theorizes the development of a unique form of racial masquerade: the representation of Whiteness as Indigeneity during the Golden Age of Mexican cinema from the 1930s to the 1950s Adopting a broad decolonial perspective while remaining grounded in the history of local racial categories Mónica García Blizard argues that this trope works to reconcile two divergent discourses about race in postrevolutionary Mexico: the government-sponsored celebration of Indigeneity and *mestizaje* or the process of interracial and intercultural mixing on the one hand and the idealization of Whiteness on the other Close readings of twenty films and primary source material illustrate how Mexican cinema has mediated race especially in relation to gender in ways that project national specificity but also reproduce racist tendencies with respect to beauty, desire, and protagonism that survive to this day This sweeping survey illuminates how Golden Age films produced diverse even contradictory messages about the place of Indigeneity in the national culture This book is freely available in an open access edition thanks to TOME: Toward an Open Monograph Ecosystem a collaboration of the

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Missions of Interdependence, 2021-11-01 At the beginning of the twenty first century it is necessary to combine into a productive programme the striving for individual emancipation and the social practice of humanism in order to help the world survive both the ancient pitfalls of particularist terrorism and the levelling tendencies of cultural indifference engendered by the renewed imperialist arrogance of hegemonial global capital In this book thirty five scholars address and negotiate in a spirit of learning and understanding an exemplary variety of intercultural splits and fissures that have opened up in the English speaking world Their methodology can be seen to constitute a seminal field of intellectual signposts They point out ways and means of responsibly assessing colonial predicaments and postcolonial developments in six regions shaped in the past by the British Empire and still associated today through their allegiance to the idea of a Commonwealth of Nations They show how a new ethic of literary self assertion interpretative mediation and critical responsiveness can remove the deeply ingrained prejudices silences and taboos established by discrimination against race class and gender

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In an electronic era where connections and knowledge reign supreme, the enchanting power of language has are more apparent than ever. Its power to stir emotions, provoke thought, and instigate transformation is actually remarkable. This extraordinary book, aptly titled "**The Bounds Of Race Perspectives On Hegemony And Resistance**," compiled by a very acclaimed author, immerses readers in a captivating exploration of the significance of language and its profound affect our existence. Throughout this critique, we shall delve into the book is central themes, evaluate its unique writing style, and assess its overall influence on its readership.

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