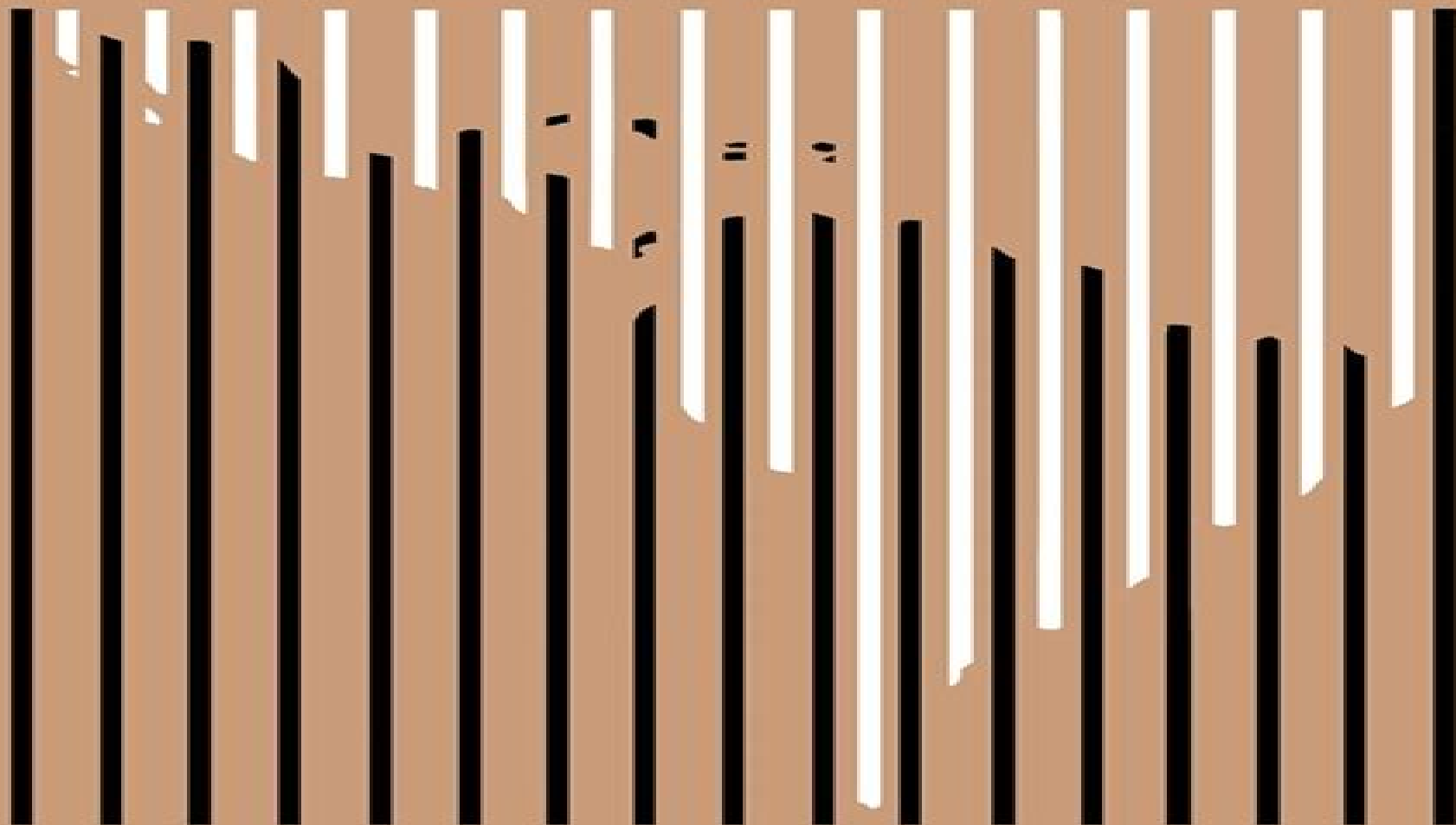


The Idea of Race in Latin America, 1870–1940

Edited by Richard Graham



The Idea Of Race In Latin America 1870 1940

Puja Mehta



The Idea Of Race In Latin America 1870 1940:

The Idea of Race in Latin America, 1870-1940 Richard Graham, Thomas E. Skidmore, Aline Helg, Alan Knight, 1990-04
From the mid nineteenth century until the 1930s many Latin American leaders faced a difficult dilemma regarding the idea of race. On the one hand they aspired to an ever closer connection to Europe and North America where during much of this period scientific thought condemned nonwhite races to an inferior category. Yet with the heterogeneous racial makeup of their societies clearly before them and a growing sense of national identity impelling consideration of national futures Latin American leaders hesitated. What to do? Whom to believe? Latin American political and intellectual leaders sometimes anguished responses to these dilemmas form the subject of *The Idea of Race in Latin America*. Thomas Skidmore, Aline Helg and Alan Knight have each contributed chapters that succinctly explore various aspects of the story in Brazil, Argentina, Cuba and Mexico. While keenly alert to the social and economic differences that distinguish one Latin American society from another, each author has also addressed common issues that Richard Graham ably draws together in a brief introduction. Written in a style that will make it accessible to the undergraduate, this book will appeal as well to the sophisticated scholar.

The Idea of Race in Latin America, 1870-1940 Thomas E. Skidmore, Aline Helg, Alan Knight, 1997 **Social Construction of the Past** George C. Bond, Angela Gilliam, 2020-04-23
First published in 1994, *Anthropological and Archaeological Enquiry* are shaped by the historical times in which they are formulated. This collection of essays examines how mainstream scholarship constructs the past in the case of anthropologists; usually the past of other peoples. By creating another people's cultural history, scholars appropriate it and turn it into a form of domination by one group over another. Mainstream scholarship has often failed to recognize the intellectual and scholarly contribution of subjugated peoples. This volume looks at the way postcolonial scholars are redefining the nature of scholarship and themselves in order to develop a more egalitarian discourse. *Social Constructions of the Past* examines labour, race and gender and its relationship to power and class. It includes essays on a broad range of topics from the role of intellectuals in restructuring a non-apartheid South Africa to Haitian working class women using sexuality to resist domination. **Uniting Blacks in a Raceless Nation** Miguel Arnedo-Gómez, 2016-05-12
The Cuban writer Nicolás Guillén has traditionally been considered a poet of *mestizaje*, a term that whilst denoting racial mixture also refers to a homogenizing nationalist discourse that proclaims the harmonious nature of Cuban identity. Yet many aspects of Guillén's work enhance black Cuban and Afro-Cuban identities. Miguel Arnedo-Gómez explores this paradox in Guillén's pre-Cuban Revolution writings, placing them alongside contemporaneous intellectual discourses that feigned adherence to the homogenizing ideology whilst upholding black interests. On the basis of links with these and other 1930s Cuban discourses, Arnedo-Gómez shows Guillén's work to contain a message of black unity aimed at the black middle classes. Furthermore, against a tendency to seek a single authorial consciousness, be it mulatto or based on a North American construction of blackness, Guillén's prose and poetry are also characterized as a struggle for a viable identity.

in a socio culturally heterogeneous society **Vale of Tears** Robert M. Levine, 2023-11-15 The massacre of Canudos In 1897 is a pivotal episode in Brazilian social history Looking at the event through the eyes of the inhabitants Levine challenges traditional interpretations and gives weight to the fact that most of the Canudenses were of mixed race descent and were thus perceived as opponents to progress and civilization In 1897 Brazilian military forces destroyed the millenarian settlement of Canudos murdering as many as 35 000 pious rural folk who had taken refuge in the remote northeast backlands of Brazil Fictionalized in Mario Vargas Llosa's acclaimed novel War at the End of the World Canudos is a pivotal episode in Brazilian social history When looked at through the eyes of the inhabitants of Canudos however this historical incident lends itself to a bold new interpretation which challenges the traditional polemics on the subject While the Canudos movement has been consistently viewed either as a rebellion of crazed fanatics or as a model of proletarian resistance to oppression Levine deftly demonstrates that it was in fact neither Vale of Tears probes the reasons for the Brazilian ambivalence toward its social history giving much weight to the fact that most of the Canudenses were of mixed race descent They were perceived as opponents to progress and civilization and by inference to Brazil's attempts to whiten itself As a result there are major insights to be found here into Brazilians self image over the past century The massacre of Canudos In 1897 is a pivotal episode in Brazilian social history Looking at the event through the eyes of the inhabitants Levine challenges traditional interpretations and gives weight to the fact that most of the Canudenses were **Relating Worlds of Racism** Philomena Essed, Karen Farquharson, Kathryn Pillay, Elisa Joy White, 2018-08-20 This international edited collection examines how racism trajectories and manifestations in different locations relate and influence each other The book unmask and foregrounds the ways in which notions of European Whiteness have found form in a variety of global contexts that continue to sustain racism as an operational norm resulting in exclusion violence human rights violations isolation and limited full citizenship for individuals who are not racialised as White The chapters in this book specifically implicate European Whiteness whether attempting to reflect negate or obtain it in social structures that facilitate and normalise racism The authors interrogate the dehumanisation of Blackness arguing that dehumanisation enables the continuation of racism in White dominated societies As such the book explores instances of dehumanisation across different contexts highlighting that although the forms may be locally specific the outcomes are continually negative for those racialised as Black The volume is refreshingly extensive in its analyses of racism beyond Europe and the United States including contributions from Africa South America and Australia and illuminates previously unexplored manifestations of racism across the globe **Latino Issues** Rogelio Sáenz, Aurelia Lorena Murga, 2011-06-16 This book provides a lively understanding of the growing Latino population in the United States highlights the problems that confront this ethnic group and discusses proposed solutions to these issues The groups that comprise the Latino population differ with respect to histories length of residence in the United States mode in which they originally came to this country and trajectory of integration Latinos in America A Reference Handbook provides a

comprehensive overview of Latino experiences in the United States from historical and contemporary perspectives illustrating the diversity of this disparate population The handbook covers numerous aspects of Latino life in the United States engaging readers in current problems and controversies involving the Latino population and suggesting solutions Profiles of prominent Latinos are included as is information on legal illegal immigration bilingual education affirmative action dual citizenship and assimilation all of which will prove invaluable to students as well as to policymakers educators and other community leaders interested in improving the lives of Latinos within our borders

Crossing Boundaries Brian D. Behnken, Simon Wendt, 2013-06-27 Crossing Boundaries Ethnicity Race and National Belonging in a Transnational World explores ethnic and racial nationalism within a transnational and transcultural framework in the long twentieth century late nineteenth to early twenty first century The contributors to this volume examine how national solidarity and identity with their vast array of ideological political intellectual social and ethno racial qualities crossed juridical territorial and cultural boundaries to become transnational how they altered the ethnic and racial visions of nation states throughout the twentieth century and how they ultimately influenced conceptions of national belonging across the globe Human beings live in an increasingly interconnected transnational global world National economies are linked worldwide information can be transmitted around the world in seconds and borders are more transparent and fluid In this process of transnational expansion the very definition of what constitutes a nation and nationalism in many parts of the world has been expanded to include individuals from different countries and more importantly members of ethno racial communities But crossing boundaries is not a new phenomenon In fact transnationalism has a long and sordid history that has not been fully appreciated Scholars and laypeople interested in national development ethnic nationalism as well as world history will find Crossing Boundaries indispensable

Taxing Blackness Norah L. A. Gharala, 2019-02-19 A definitive analysis of the most successful tribute system in the Americas as applied to Afromexicans During the eighteenth century hundreds of thousands of free descendants of Africans in Mexico faced a highly specific obligation to the Spanish crown a tax based on their genealogy and status This royal tribute symbolized imperial loyalties and social hierarchies As the number of free people of color soared this tax became a reliable source of revenue for the crown as well as a signal that colonial officials and ordinary people referenced to define and debate the nature of blackness Taxing Blackness Free Afromexican Tribute in Bourbon New Spain examines the experiences of Afromexicans and this tribute to explore the meanings of race political loyalty and legal privileges within the Spanish colonial regime Norah L A Gharala focuses on both the mechanisms officials used to define the status of free people of African descent and the responses of free Afromexicans to these categories and strategies This study spans the eighteenth century and focuses on a single institution to offer readers a closer look at the place of Afromexican individuals in Bourbon New Spain which was the most profitable and populous colony of the Spanish Atlantic As taxable subjects many Afromexicans were deeply connected to the colonial regime and ongoing debates about how taxpayers should

be defined whether in terms of reputation or physical appearance Gharala shows the profound ambivalence and often hostility that free people of African descent faced as they navigated a regime that simultaneously labeled them sources of tax revenue and dangerous vagabonds Some free Afromexicans paid tribute to affirm their belonging and community ties Others contested what they saw as a shameful imposition that could harm their families for generations The microhistory includes numerous anecdotes from specific cases and people bringing their history alive resulting in a wealth of rural and urban gender and family insight Creating Culture Through Media and Communication Sonia Virginia Moreira,Katia Moles,Laura Robinson,Jeremy Schulz,2024-02-07 Sponsored by the American Sociological Association Section on Communication Information Technologies and Media Sociology CITAMS Creating Culture Through Media and Communication asks important questions about digitalization shaping our everyday lives and the ethics of tech occasioned by AI

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