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Sociology and the Race Problem James B. McKee, 1993 Tracing developments in the sociology of race relations from the 1920s to the 1960s McKee maintains that sociologists assumed the United States would move unimpeded toward modernization and assimilation aided by industrialization and urbanization The fatal flaw in their perspective was the notion that blacks were culturally inferior backward and pre modern a people who had lost their own culture and couldn't grasp that of their new society Designed to detail a failure the author says is widely acknowledged but little examined this book will be of interest to both specialists and general readers Masterful McKee transports the reader back to the intellectual world in which the early sociologists worked and does not simply treat them as evil racists His approach is informed by the sociology of knowledge Lewis M Killian author of *The Impossible Revolution Phase 2 Black Power and the American Dream* The Sociology of Race Relations Thomas F. Pettigrew, 1980-03 These readings chronicle the triumphs and failures of race relations in our nation unfolding the tensions and struggles of racial conflict through the analyses of sociologists writing since the late nineteenth century The forty five articles gathered here are drawn from four of the most respected journals in the field American Journal of Sociology American Sociological Review Social Forces and Social Problems Together they document the problem of the color line providing for various eras the contemporary rationale for the status quo as well as farsighted calls for change Thus the readings reveal how sociological thought reflected racial tensions in this century while simultaneously serving as a force for reform The Sociology of Race Relations covers seven historical periods each introduced by an incisive discussion of the racial milieu of the time It begins with the era of Jim Crow laws and the great black migration from the South and proceeds to the reappearance of the Ku Klux Klan in the 20s the Depression years the Japanese American internment during the Second World War the deceptively quiet 50s that culminated in the civil rights movement of the 60s It concludes with a look at desegregation in the 70s the aftermath of the policies of the preceding decade Although the majority of selections deal with the problems of black Americans articles on Mexican Americans and Japanese Americans as well as on prejudice in general broaden the scope of the book The editor's introduction places the entire volume in historical and sociological context A time capsule for viewing race relations and the development of sociological understanding of race relations The Sociology of Race Relations illustrates two of the discipline's major contributions to American life its ability to heighten our sensitivity to unnoticed relationships and to debunk simplistic beliefs *The Dilemmas of Ethnic Policy* John Gaffar La Guerre, 2017-01-03 The Dilemmas of Ethnic Policy A Global Perspective argues that ethnic conflict increases or decreases in relation to changes in the social structure and the location and distribution of political power Ethnic grievances derive from lack of access to valued resources and elites play a crucial role in allocating those resources This book examines the experiences of five countries with a history of ethnic conflict former Yugoslavia Bosnia Herzegovina Guyana Trinidad and Tobago and the United States It finds that in many cases solutions adopted to mitigate ethnic conflict have unintended

consequences Often supposed solutions confuse cause and effect and in fact worsen ethnic conflict Attempts to address identity issues by pandering to them often led to further ethnic demands This book argues that based on the experiences of the countries under examination the best course is to adopt policies that encourage alliances between and among ethnic groups

White Supremacy and Racism in the Post-civil Rights Era Eduardo Bonilla-Silva, 2001 Is a racial structure still firmly in place in the United States White Supremacy and Racism answers that question with an unequivocal yes describing a contemporary system that operates in a covert subtle institutional and superficially nonracial fashion Assessing the major perspectives that social analysts have relied on to explain race and racial relations Bonilla Silva labels the post civil rights ideology as color blind racism a system of social arrangements that maintain white privilege at all levels His analysis of racial politics in the United States makes a compelling argument for a new civil rights movement rooted in the race class needs of minority masses multiracial in character and focused on attaining substantive rather than formal equality

Black Reflective Sociology John H. Stanfield, 2011-09-15 John H Stanfield II the leading contemporary Black sociologist of knowledge distills decades of his research and thinking in a set of articles some original to the volume others from fugitive sources that address race in the formation of epistemologies theories and methodologies in social science Stanfield's contributions to the discipline such as the adoption of restorative justice as an anti racism solution in multiracial societies and the development of African diasporic sociological reasoning are highlighted here Ranging widely across theoretical methodological and substantive topics Stanfield creates a reflective sociology viewed through an African diasporic lens that enriches the thinking and practice of social science

Race, Social Science and the Crisis of Manhood, 1890-1970 Malinda Elaine Lindquist, 2012-05-31 Black Social Science and the Crisis of Manhood 1890 1970 describes the young black male crisis why we are largely unfamiliar with the story of the black superman and why this matters to contemporary debates It does so by returning to the work of those original black social scientists to explore the ways in which they understood the challenges of black manhood offered substantive critiques of the nation's race class and gender systems and worked to construct a progression The careful study of their work reveals the centrality of gender to discussions of race and class and also new possibilities for understanding and discussing black men This book offers a look at pioneering black social scientists as well as a history of the changing perceptions ideals and shifting depictions of black and white manhood over nearly a century

Key Concepts in Race and Ethnicity Nasar Meer, 2014-07-28 A conceptually power packed volume that is at once erudite and accessible expansive and focused true to sociological traditions yet stimulatingly exploratory Scholars and students will be served very well by this absorbing far reaching enquiry into ethnicity and race Raymond Taras Tulane University This concise profound and beautifully written book offers a tour de force across the landscape of race and ethnicity by a young author who masters them all Per Mouritsen Aarhus University This book offers an accessible discussion of both foundational and novel concepts in the study of race and ethnicity Each account will help readers become familiar

with how long standing and contemporary arguments within race and ethnicity studies contribute to our understanding of social and political life more broadly Providing an excellent starting point with which to understand the contemporary relevance of these concepts Nasar Meer offers an up to date and engaging consideration of everyday examples from around the world This is an indispensable guide for both students and established researchers interested in the study of race and ethnicity

Deviant Matter Kyla Wazana Tompkins, 2024-12-17 How deviant materials figure resistance Yeast ferments gelatin jiggles drugs and alcohol froth and bubble and flesh from animals and plants actively molds and rots These materials morph through multiple states and phases and their movement is imbued with a liveliness that is suggestive of volition Deviant Matter examines four aesthetic and material categories gelatinousness fermentation putrefaction and intoxication to theorize how the modern state seeks to manage deviant populations across multiple scales from the level of the single cell up to the affective and aesthetic imperatives of the state and its bureaucratic projects Kyla Wazana Tompkins deploys a new materialist engagement with the history of race and queer life making an argument for queer of color method as political and disciplinary critique Deviant Matter delves into a vast archive that includes nineteenth century medical and scientific writing newspaper comic strips and early film the Food and Drug Act of 1906 the literature of Martin Delany Louisa May Alcott and Herman Melville and twenty first century queer minoritarian video installation and performance art Drawing from the genealogy of Black feminist and queer of color critique in Deviant Matter rot jelly ferment and intoxicating materials serve as figures for thinking about how matter art politics and affect can be read across multiple scales ranging from the intimate and molecular everyday to the vast print production and inner workings of the state Tompkins demonstrates that we are moved by our encounters with the materials in Deviant Matter producing feelings and sensations that she links to a system of social value where these sensations come to be understood as productive exciting disgusting intoxicating or even hallucinatory Moving through multiple states and phase changes falling apart and reforming again ferment rot intoxicants and jelly energize and choreograph both themselves and human behavior At the same time these materialities come to signify exactly those populations whose energy escapes the extractive efforts of capitalism and the state

Abandoning the Black Hero John C. Charles, 2012-12-15 Abandoning the Black Hero is the first book to examine the postwar African American white life novel novels with white protagonists written by African Americans These fascinating works have been understudied despite having been written by such defining figures in the tradition as Richard Wright Zora Neale Hurston James Baldwin Ann Petry and Chester Himes as well as lesser known but formerly best selling authors Willard Motley and Frank Yerby John C Charles argues that these fictions have been overlooked because they deviate from two critical suppositions that black literature is always about black life and that when it represents whiteness it must attack white supremacy The authors are however quite sympathetic in the treatment of their white protagonists which Charles contends should be read not as a failure of racial pride but instead as a strategy for claiming creative freedom expansive moral authority and critical agency In an era when

Negro writers were expected to protest their sympathetic treatment of white suffering grants these authors a degree of racial privacy previously unavailable to them White writers after all have the privilege of racial privacy because they are never pressured to write only about white life Charles reveals that the freedom to abandon the Negro problem encouraged these authors to explore a range of new genres and themes generating a strikingly diverse body of novels that significantly revise our understanding of mid twentieth century black writing *Encyclopedia of Race and Ethnic Studies* Ellis

Cashmore,2004-03 The book comprises essays each highlighting a particular word or term germane to the study of race and ethnic studies **Ethnic Boundary Making** Andreas Wimmer,2013-02-07 Introducing a new comparative theory of ethnicity Andreas Wimmer shows why ethnicity matters in certain societies and contexts but not in others and why it is sometimes associated with inequality and exclusion with political and public debate with closely held identities while in other cases ethnicity does not structure the allocation of resources invites little political passion and represent secondary aspects of individual identity *Conceptualizing Racism* Noel A. Cazenave,2015-11-19 Conceptualizing Racism is a provocative book that confronts the language we use to discuss and understand racism Author Noel A Cazenave argues that American social science has since its inception practiced linguistic racial accommodation that blurs our understanding of systemic racism and makes it difficult to effect meaningful change Conceptualizing Racism highlights how words matter in racism studies The author traces the history of linguistic racial accommodation through the development of sociology as a discipline and illustrates how it is at play today not only within the discipline but in public life Urban Theory Alan Harding,Talja Blokland,2014-05-13 What is Urban Theory How can it be used to understand our urban experiences Experiences typically defined by enormous inequalities not just between cities but within cities in an increasingly interconnected and globalised world This book explains Relations between urban theory and modernity in key ideas of the Chicago School spatial analysis humanistic urban geography and radical approaches like Marxism Cities and the transition to informational economies globalization urban growth machine and urban regime theory the city as an actor Spatial expressions of inequality and key ideas like segregation ghettoization suburbanization gentrification Socio cultural spatial expressions of difference and key concepts like gender sexuality race ethnicity and culturalist perspectives on identity lifestyle subculture How cities should be understood as intersections of horizontal and vertical of coinciding resources positions locations influencing how we make and understand urban experiences Critical interdisciplinary and pedagogically informed with opening summaries boxes questions for discussion and guided further reading Urban Theory A Critical Introduction to Power Cities and Urbanism in the 21st Century provides the tools for any student of the city to understand even to change our own urban experiences

Rough Country Robert Wuthnow,2016-04-05 How the history of Texas illuminates America s post Civil War past Tracing the intersection of religion race and power in Texas from Reconstruction through the rise of the Religious Right and the failed presidential bid of Governor Rick Perry Rough Country illuminates American history since the Civil War in new ways

demonstrating that Texas's story is also America's. In particular Robert Wuthnow shows how distinctions between us and them are perpetuated and why they are so often shaped by religion and politics. Early settlers called Texas a rough country. Surviving there necessitated defining evil, fighting it, and building institutions in the hope of advancing civilization. Religion played a decisive role. Today more evangelical Protestants live in Texas than in any other state. They have influenced every presidential election for fifty years, mobilized powerful efforts against abortion and same sex marriage, and been a driving force in the Tea Party movement. And religion has always been complicated by race and ethnicity. Drawing from memoirs, newspapers, oral history, voting records, and surveys, *Rough Country* tells the stories of ordinary men and women who struggled with the conditions they faced, conformed to the customs they knew, and on occasion emerged as powerful national leaders. We see the lasting imprint of slavery, public executions, Jim Crow segregation, and resentment against the federal government. We also observe courageous efforts to care for the sick, combat lynching, provide for the poor, welcome new immigrants, and uphold liberty of conscience. A monumental and magisterial history, *Rough Country* is as much about the rest of America as it is about Texas.

The Negritude Movement Reiland Rabaka, 2015-05-20. The *Negritude Movement* provides readers with not only an intellectual history of the Negritude Movement but also its prehistory. W. E. B. Du Bois, the New Negro Movement, and the Harlem Renaissance, and its posthistory, Frantz Fanon, and the evolution of Fanonism. By viewing Negritude as an insurgent idea, to invoke this book's intentionally incendiary subtitle as opposed to merely a form of poetics and aesthetics, *The Negritude Movement* explores Negritude as a traveling theory. Like Edward Said's concept that consistently crisscrossed the Atlantic Ocean in the twentieth century, from Harlem to Haiti, Haiti to Paris, Paris to Martinique, Martinique to Senegal, and on and on ad infinitum, *The Negritude Movement* maps the movements of proto-Negritude concepts from Du Bois's discourse in *The Souls of Black Folk* through to post-Negritude concepts in Fanon's *Black Skin, White Masks* and *The Wretched of the Earth*. Utilizing Negritude as a conceptual framework, to on the one hand explore the Africana intellectual tradition in the twentieth century, and on the other hand demonstrate discursive continuity between Du Bois and Fanon, as well as the Harlem Renaissance and Negritude Movement, *The Negritude Movement* ultimately accents what Negritude contributed to, arguably its greatest intellectual heir, Frantz Fanon, and the development of his distinct critical theory, Fanonism. Rabaka argues that if Fanon and Fanonism remain relevant in the twenty-first century, then to a certain extent Negritude remains relevant in the twenty-first century.

Confronting the American Dilemma of Race Robert E. Washington, Donald Cunniff, 2002. *Confronting the American Dilemma of Race* consists of twelve articles written by six authors about the second generation African American sociologists who embarked on their sociological careers between 1930 and 1950, when American society was embedded in a racial caste system. From the perspective of the sociology of knowledge, these articles, through examining the life experiences and works of these African American sociologists, reveal important insights into the impact of racial segregation on the development of both black sociology and the sociology of race.

relations Intergroup Relations in the United States Wayne Winborne, Renae Cohen, 1998 *Citizenship, Identity and the Politics of Multiculturalism* N. Meer, 2015-12-04 This book provides a fresh perspective on the emergence of public Muslim identities traversing issues of Muslim state engagement across government initiatives and church state relations across equalities agendas and the education system the courts and the media **The Anatomy of Prejudices** Elisabeth Young-Bruehl, 1996 Among the many forms of prejudice Young Bruehl pays particular attention to four antisemitism racism sexism and homophobia which she exposes in their distinctiveness and their similarities *Stepping over the Color Line* Amy Stuart Wells, Robert L. Crain, 1997-05-29 This important book takes the discussion of racial inequality in America beyond simplistic arguments of white racism and black victimization to a more complex conversation about the separate but unequal situation in many schools today Amy Stuart Wells and Robert Crain investigate the St Louis Missouri school desegregation plan a unique agreement that since 1983 has given black inner city students the right to choose to attend predominantly white suburban schools After five years of research and hundreds of interviews with policymakers administrators teachers students and parents Wells and Crain conclude that when school desegregation is examined from these many perspectives more strengths than weaknesses emerge They call for a reexamination of now popular school choice policies across the country so that these policies may help to bring about more racial and social class integration Stepping over the Color Line intertwines data on student achievement and racial isolation with stories of the people who participated in the St Louis program The authors set these individuals within a broad historical and social context and demonstrate how important linkages between the past and present help explain why efforts to overcome racial inequality in St Louis and in the larger society are so difficult The authors do a superb job of explaining how this innovative program came about placing it in a broad context that takes it beyond its immediate and local implications The book is at times heartbreaking and at times uplifting Richard Zweigenhaft co author of Blacks in the White Establishment A Study of Race and Class in America

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