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Between Race and Ethnicity Marilyn Halter,2022-10-17 Arriving in New England first as crew members of whaling vessels Afro Portuguese immigrants from Cape Verde later came as permanent settlers and took work in the cranberry industry on the docks and as domestic workers Marilyn Halter combines oral history with analyses of ships records to chart the history and adaptation patterns of the Cape Verdean Americans Though identifying themselves in ethnic terms Cape Verdeans found that their African European ancestry led their new society to view them as a racial group Halter emphasizes racial and ethnic identity formation to show how Cape Verdeans set themselves apart from the African Americans while attempting to shrug off white society s exclusionary tactics She also contrasts rural life on the bogs of Cape Cod with New

Bedford's urban community to reveal the ways immigrants established their own social and religious groups as they strove to maintain their Crioulo customs

The Cape Verdean Diaspora in Portugal Luís Batalha, 2004-01-01 Author Lu s Batalha's ethnographic study of the Cape Verdean community in Portugal focuses on two distinct groups the middle class white elite and the darker skinned migrant laborers This challenging and unique work strips bare the social relations race gender and class that structure lived experience in this post colonial society Based on the life stories of fifty Cape Verdeans living mainly in the metropolitan area of Lisbon this study provides an important analysis of these two remarkably disparate groups and illustrates what it is to be part of the present day Cape Verdean community in Portugal In addition to painting a complex and realistic portrait of this world Batalha further sheds light on the social national and international dynamics of societies who struggle with a racialized social order imposed and maintained for decades and in some cases centuries

The Fruits of Their Labor Cindy Hahamovitch, 2010-06-23 In 1933 Congress granted American laborers the right of collective bargaining but farmworkers got no New Deal Cindy Hahamovitch's pathbreaking account of migrant farmworkers along the Atlantic Coast shows how growers enlisted the aid of the state in an unprecedented effort to keep their fields well stocked with labor This is the story of the farmworkers Italian immigrants from northeastern tenements African American laborers from the South and imported workers from the Caribbean who came to work in the fields of New Jersey Georgia and Florida in the decades after 1870 These farmworkers were not powerless the author argues for growers became increasingly open to negotiation as their crops ripened in the fields But farmers fought back with padrone or labor contracting schemes and work or fight forced labor campaigns Hahamovitch describes how growers' efforts became more effective as federal officials assumed the role of padroni supplying farmers with foreign workers on demand Today's migrants are as desperate as ever the author concludes not because poverty is an inevitable feature of modern agricultural work but because the federal government has intervened on behalf of growers preventing farmworkers from enjoying the fruits of their labor

Daddy Grace Marie W Dallam, 2007-11-01 This edgy and resourceful analysis of the early twentieth century preacher expands our understanding of a critical period in the black church experience Shayne Lee author of T D Jakes America's New Preacher In 1919 Charles Manuel Sweet Daddy Grace founded the United House of Prayer for All People long regarded as one of the most extreme Pentecostal sects in the country The flamboyant Grace wore purple suits with glitzy jewelry purchased high profile real estate and conducted baptisms in city streets with a fire hose He was also reputed to accept massive donations from his poverty stricken followers and use the money to live lavishly Though Grace appeared to be the glue that held this church together it has continued to thrive long after his death in 1960 After a period of restructuring and streamlining the House of Prayer remains active with a national membership in the tens of thousands In Daddy Grace Marie W Dallam offers both a religious history of the House of Prayer and an intellectual history of its colorful and enigmatic leader Dallam examines the religious nature of the House of Prayer the dimensions of Grace's leadership strategies and the connections

between his often ostentatious acts and the intentional infrastructure of the church itself Furthermore woven through the text are analyses of the race class and gender issues manifest in the House of Prayer structure under Grace s aegis

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predominantly homosexual tourist enclave Focuses on Provincetown RI Based on over six years of fieldwork Sandra L Faiman Silva's *The Courage to Connect* traces the transformation of the well known Cape Cod community of Provincetown from its nineteenth century origins a Portuguese fishing town to its present status as a welcoming sexually diverse tourist enclave The book critically examines the history of the Portuguese ethnic community and the local economy as well as the nature of intersections between gay and straight culture in areas such as public education local government and the police Using queer and critical culture theory to deconstruct day to day local encounters it lays bare the roots of social conflicts and how they can be resolved Capturing the pathos and joy of a community that has struggled to accommodate radical social changes *The Courage to Connect* serves as a model for understanding how communities can construct themselves to overcome their differences

Race, Nation, and Religion in the Americas Henry Goldschmidt, Elizabeth McAlister, 2004-08-12 A collection of new essays exploring the complex and unstable articulations of race and religion Drawing on original research the authors investigate how race and religion have defined global relations shaped the everyday lives of individuals and communities and how communities use religion to contest the power of racism Harriet Tubman Kate Clifford Larson, 2022-05-16 A Library Journal Best Reference Book of 2022 Harriet Ross Tubman born enslaved in Maryland emerged from the most oppressive of conditions to lead others to freedom along the Underground Railroad and then continue her fight against slavery on the battlefields of the Civil War During the last fifty years of her life in New York she campaigned for voting and civil rights became an entrepreneur a philanthropist community organizer and leader Harriet Tubman A Reference Guide to Her Life and Works captures her life her works and legacy It features a chronology an introduction offers a brief account of her life a dictionary section lists entries on people places and events central to Tubman's life as an enslaved person liberator abolitionist soldier spy wife mother and public figure and includes the most recent research findings and the latest efforts to memorialize her

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