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The Politics of Remaking Urban Black Civil Society Clement Cottingham, 2005 Contrary to William J Wilson who focuses on industrial changes and its consequences for urban social structures Cottingham examines the trajectory of urban black civil society during its fitful transition out of a politically entrenched racial caste regime In the 1930s a vigorous though severely segregated urban black society emerged as southern migrants arrived in New Jersey's small industrial cities As it was politically constructed civil society was founded on a rigid social hierarchy through communicative interactions organized through black newspapers churches clubs and civic organizations With the race based urban riots of the 1960s this political order immediately dissipated As a consequence the normative walls embedded in the interstices of old black civil society immediately crumbled In conjunction with economic changes mutuality within the political realm the integration of racial class gender and ideological hierarchies was politically reconfigured in the 1970s and 1980s Urban black civil society now existed on a remade political terrain and operated outside the social norms previously embedded in the old regime Powerful political forces jolted the social realm and spawned alternative communicative discourses embedded within urban black civil society In an effort to salvage civil society in the 1980s New Jersey's administrative agencies deployed policy regimes to arrest an unfolding urban social order In the face of surging black identities interests and social norms state authority was restructured in schools hospitals and juvenile courts to discipline a subaltern social order As the politics of national political incorporation advanced in the 1990s southern black migrants confronted entrenched barriers in their struggle for greater justice and enhanced social equality

Afro-Politics and Civil Society in Salvador da Bahia, Brazil
Kwame Dixon, 2022-08-02 Brazil's Black population one of the oldest and largest in the Americas mobilized a vibrant antiracism movement from grassroots origins when the country transitioned from dictatorship to democracy in the 1980s Campaigning for political equality after centuries of deeply engrained racial hierarchies African descended groups have been working to unlock democratic spaces that were previously closed to them Using the city of Salvador as a case study Kwame Dixon tracks the emergence of Black civil society groups and their political projects claiming new citizenship rights testing new anti discrimination and affirmative action measures reclaiming rural and urban land and increasing political representation This book is one of the first to explore how Afro Brazilians have influenced politics and democratic institutions in the contemporary period Publication of the paperback edition made possible by a Sustaining the Humanities through the American Rescue Plan grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities

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and class and its ability to reach a large audience has been part of its appeal The Handbook provides clear and informative essays by experts from a variety of disciplines addressing the diverse and broad based impact of race gender and class studies The Handbook is aimed at undergraduate and graduate students who are looking for a basic history overview of key themes and future directions for the study of the intersection of race class and gender Scholars new to the area will also find the Handbook s approach useful The areas covered and the accompanying references will provide readers with extensive opportunities to engage in future research in the area

Contingent Faculty and the Remaking of Higher Education Eric Fure-Slocum, Claire Goldstene, 2024-01-23 An educational crisis from its origins to present day experiences In the United States today almost three quarters of the people teaching in two and four year colleges and universities work as contingent faculty They share the hardships endemic in the gig economy lack of job security and health care professional disrespect and poverty wages that require them to juggle multiple jobs This collection draws on a wide range of perspectives to examine the realities of the contingent faculty system through the lens of labor history Essayists investigate structural changes that have caused the use of contingent faculty to skyrocket and illuminate how precarity shapes day to day experiences in the academic workplace Other essays delve into the ways contingent faculty engage in collective action and other means to resist austerity measures improve their working conditions and instigate reforms in higher education By challenging contingency this volume issues a clear call to reclaim higher education s public purpose Interdisciplinary in approach and multifaceted in perspective Contingent Faculty and the Remaking of Higher Education surveys the adjunct system and its costs Contributors Gwendolyn Alker Diane Angell Joe Berry Sue Doe Eric Fure Slocum Claire Goldstene Trevor Griffey Erin Hatton William A Herbert Elizabeth Hohl Miguel Ju rez Aimee Loiselle Maria C Maisto Anne McLeer Steven Parfitt Jiyeon Park Claire Raymond Gary Rhoades Jeff Schuhrke Elizabeth Tandy Shermer Steven Shulman Joseph van der Naald Anne Wiegard Naomi R Williams and Helena Worthen

Black Women's Liberation Movement Music Reiland Rabaka, 2023-10-30 Black Women s Liberation Movement Music argues that the Black Women s Liberation Movement of the mid to late 1960s and 1970s was a unique combination of Black political feminism Black literary feminism and Black musical feminism among other forms of Black feminism This book critically explores the ways the soundtracks of the Black Women s Liberation Movement often overlapped with those of other 1960s and 1970s social political and cultural movements such as the Black Power Movement Women s Liberation Movement and Sexual Revolution The soul funk and disco music of the Black Women s Liberation Movement era is simultaneously interpreted as universalist feminist in a general sense and Black female focused This music s incredible ability to be interpreted in so many different ways speaks to the importance and power of Black women s music and the fact that it has multiple meanings for a multitude of people Within the worlds of both Black Popular Movement Studies and Black Popular Music Studies there has been a long standing tendency to almost exclusively associate Black women s music of the mid to late 1960s and 1970s with the Black male dominated Black Power Movement or the White female dominated Women s

Liberation Movement However this book reveals that much of the soul funk and disco performed by Black women was most often the very popular music of a very unpopular and unsung movement The Black Women s Liberation Movement Black Women s Liberation Movement Music is an invaluable resource for students teachers and researchers of Popular Music Studies American Studies African American Studies Critical Race Studies Gender Studies and Sexuality Studies **Whose Harlem Is This, Anyway?** Shannon King,2015-07-03 Demonstrates how Harlemites dynamic fight for their rights and neighborhood raised the black community s racial consciousness and established Harlem s legendary political culture King uncovers early twentieth century Harlem as an intersection between the black intellectuals and artists who created the New Negro Renaissance and the working class who found fought daily to combat institutionalized racism and gender discrimination in both Harlem and across the city Adapted from publisher description **The Funk Movement** Reiland Rabaka,2024-10-23 Rabaka explores funk as a distinct multiform of music aesthetics politics social vision and cultural rebellion that has been remixed and continues to influence contemporary Black popular music and Black popular culture especially rap music and the Hip Hop Movement The Funk Movement was a sub movement within the larger Black Power Movement and its artistic arm the Black Arts Movement Moreover the Funk Movement was also a sub movement within the Black Women s Liberation Movement between the late 1960s and late 1970s where women s funk especially Chaka Khan and Betty Davis s funk was understood to be a form of Black musical feminism that was as integral to the movement as the Black political feminism of Angela Davis or the Combahee River Collective and the Black literary feminism of Toni Morrison or Alice Walker This book also demonstrates that more than any other post war Black popular music genre the funk music of the 1960s and 1970s laid the foundation for the mercurial rise of rap music and the Hip Hop Movement in the 1980s and 1990s This book is primarily aimed at scholars and students working in popular music studies popular culture studies American studies African American studies cultural studies ethnic studies critical race studies women s studies gender studies and sexuality studies **Beyond White Picket Fences** Catherine Simpson Bueker,2025-09-12 Wellesley Massachusetts has long been considered the archetypal New England WASP community However as new groups moved in over the 20th and 21st centuries Wellesley has undergone slow but consistent change transforming into a more demographically diverse and multilayered town In Beyond White Picket Fences sociologist Catherine Simpson Bueker explores how Wellesley has been shaped and continues to be shaped by its diversity Drawing on interviews archival data and participant observations Bueker examines how Italian Jewish and Chinese newcomers influenced and were influenced by the established Wellesley community She examines the ways in which immigrant and ethnic groups assimilate retain their cultural backgrounds and respond to discrimination sometimes simultaneously and in doing so alter the mainstream Some new residents responded to Wellesley by assimilating to it They developed relationships with long term resident neighbors volunteered in their children s schools and ran for elected positions In adapting themselves to their new community however they also influenced it by virtue of

their distinct cultural backgrounds Other new residents worked to preserve their cultures by establishing ethnic specific organizations lobbying to have new holidays incorporated into the calendar and hewing to their own ethnic culinary traditions Their efforts also influenced the established community When newcomers attempted to retain their culture by requesting ethnic specific food items be stocked at the local grocery store opening ethnic restaurants or renting space for a new organization for example they impacted the established community New individuals and groups also responded to experiences of hostility and discrimination Italian residents fought against attempts at school redistricting targeting them in the 1930s Jewish residents pushed back against housing discrimination in the 1950s and 1960s and Chinese residents responded to anti Asian incidents in the wake of the COVID 19 pandemic in 2020 These groups had to engage with the larger community to rectify these injustices Some of the changes in Wellesley have come about with little recognition or response others have been met with resistance and anger Whether the changes are subtle or obvious and whether new groups are embraced or resisted the whole town is altered in an ongoing process as new groups continue to move to and settle in Wellesley Beyond White Picket Fences is a timely and compelling examination of the ways newcomers become part of and shape American communities

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