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Racial Imagination and the American Dream Charles P. Henry, 2023-08-25 Although the phrase the American Dream dates from the 1930s the concept or idea of the American Dream is as old as the country The values proclaimed in the Declaration of Independence and reaffirmed and extended in the Gettysburg Address have been continuously promoted by every American president Moreover they form the basis of our national collective narrative as expressed through both elite and popular culture The American Dream is intrinsically tied to the American Creed and American Exceptionalism It is the foundation of our national identity the glue that holds together our individual aspirations Yet until the mid twentieth century the American Dream excluded African Americans We as a nation as an imagined community could not imagine an integrated multiracial society with Blacks and Whites living together as equals By examining the lives of the only three African American Nobel Peace Prize winners we can see how their lives were shaped by the American Dream and how their success was used to deny the structural racism that prevented others from achieving the American Dream Ralph Bunche as a role model of academic and technical expertise Martin Luther King Jr as a model race leader and Barack Obama as a political leader provide a window on the changing meaning of the American Dream In conclusion Haiti is presented as a failed example of an attempt to export the American Dream in the form of American Exceptionalism and racial reparations are reimagined as a radical democratic project aimed at true global integration and justice

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