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Sociology Hesitant Ronald A. T. Judy, 2000 **The Oxford Handbook of W. E. B. Du Bois** Aldon D. Morris, Michael Schwartz, Cheryl Johnson-Odim, Walter R Allen, Marcus Anthony Hunter, Karida L Brown, Dan S Green, 2024 The wide ranging work of W E B Du Bois critical to understanding the role that race has played in creating the modern world we find around us mostly has been ignored or hidden from sociological researchers until after the civil rights movement in the U S As a result one of the key goals of The Oxford Handbook of W E B Du Bois is to reclaim Du Bois from those efforts to marginalize his thought The chapters of this volume explore in a comprehensive manner all aspects of Du Boisian sociology It is organized into ten thematic sections Social Theory Change and Agency Sociology Social Science Humanities Public Intellectual Women and Gender Studies Methodologies and Archival Resources Black Interiority and Whiteness Color Line Empire Marxism and War Talented Tenth and Black Colleges and Universities Black Community Religion Crime and Wealth Internationalism Pan Africanism and Anti Colonialism Sociology Hesitant: Thinking with W. E. Du Bois Ronald A. T. Judy, 2000 **Sociology Hesitant** R. A. Judy, 2000 This collection of essays reflects a new distinctively rigorous engagement with W E B DuBois s theoretical and philosophical thought It includes the first publication of DuBois s important critical essay on the conceptual foundations of sociology as a science Sociology Hesitant Taking its title from that 1905 essay Sociology Hesitant draws attention to the ways in which DuBois s thinking about the Negro problem was an explicit effort to think about the problem of historical agency Spanning a wide array of disciplines from German studies and sociology to literary criticism philosophy and anthropology with contributions from some of the most outstanding scholars in these fields Sociology Hesitant contributes to the recognition of DuBois as an important historical figure by focusing on the complexity of his theoretical work These essays offer an extended interaction with the ideas and projects DuBois formulated in a series of essays written between 1887 and 1910 that take up intricate questions concerning the nature of methodology and the theory of knowledge Using DuBois s work as a point of departure contributors explore current thinking about diverse subjects such as geopolitics and postcolonialism Demonstrating that engaging the question of race requires rethinking the historical nature of theoretical understanding this collection brings to light the notion that the struggle for equality is a struggle for freedom of thought in pursuit of truth Contributors Kenneth Barkin Nahum Chandler Ronald Judy David Krell Charles Lemert Sieglinde D Lemke Tommy Lott Kevin Miles Abdulkarim Mustapha Ken Warren Annotations Nahum Dimitri Chandler, 2023-03-31 In Annotations Nahum Dimitri Chandler offers a philosophical interpretation of W E B Du Bois s 1897 American Negro Academy address The Conservation of Races Chandler approaches Du Bois as a generative and original philosophical thinker writer on the status and historical implication of matters of human difference both the fact of and the very idea thereof Chandler proposes both a close reading of Du Bois s engagement of the concept of so called race and a deep meditation on Du Bois s conceptualization of historicity in general He elaborates on the way Du Bois s thought in this address can give an account of

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W.E.B. Du Bois Elvira Basevich, 2020-10-22 W E B Du Bois spent many decades fighting to ensure that African Americans could claim their place as full citizens and thereby fulfill the deeply compromised ideals of American democracy Yet he died in Africa having apparently given up on the United States In this tour de force Elvira Basevich examines this paradox by tracing the development of his life and thought and the relevance of his legacy to our troubled age She adroitly analyses the main concepts that inform Du Bois's critique of American democracy such as the color line and double consciousness before examining how these concepts might inform our understanding of contemporary struggles from Black Lives Matter to the

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An Introduction to W. E. B. Du Bois Kalasia S. Ojeh, Earl Wright II, 2024-02-29 *An Introduction to W. E. B. Du Bois* examines the historical contributions to social science and the continuing relevance of the work of W. E. B. Du Bois in an accessible manner The first volume of its kind it places the theories of Du Bois in context showing how the socio-racial environment in which he grew up and came of age influenced the development of his thought In addition to covering well-known concepts such as double consciousness the veil and religious fatalism the authors discuss Du Bois's uncoined theories emanating from the Atlanta University Studies as well as his contributions to the development of Black sociology and research methodology A groundbreaking contextualization and summary of the importance of Du Bois's work to sociology and sociological theory this book constitutes a much-needed resource for scholars and students seeking to understand this scholar's significance to the social sciences beyond the elementary level

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Democracy and Beauty Robert Gooding-Williams, 2025-06-03 What is beauty and what is its political function In what ways might it help undermine white supremacy and cultivate a more democratic political culture Democracy and Beauty shines a light on W E B Du Bois s attempts to answer these questions during the decade surrounding the First World War and in so doing offers a groundbreaking account of the philosopher s aesthetics Robert Gooding Williams reconstructs Du Bois s defense of the political potential of beauty to challenge oppressive systems and foster an inclusive democracy White supremacy is a powerful force that defies rational revision Du Bois argued because

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None Like Us Stephen Best,2019-01-10 It passes for an unassailable truth that the slave past provides an explanatory prism for understanding the black political present In *None Like Us* Stephen Best reappraises what he calls melancholy historicism a kind of crime scene investigation in which the forensic imagination is directed toward the recovery of a we at the point of our violent origin Best argues that there is and can be no we following from such a time and place that black identity is constituted in and through negation taking inspiration from David Walker s prayer that none like us may ever live again until time shall be no more Best draws out the connections between a sense of impossible black sociality and strains of negativity that have operated under the sign of queer In *None Like Us* the art of El Anatsui and Mark Bradford the literature of Toni Morrison and Gwendolyn Brooks even rumors in the archive evidence an apocalyptic aesthetics or self eclipse which opens the circuits between past and present and thus charts a queer future for black study

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