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Reading, Writing, and the Rhetorics of Whiteness Wendy Ryden, Ian Marshall, 2013-03 In this volume Ryden and Marshall bring together the field of composition and rhetoric with critical whiteness studies to show that in our post race era whiteness and racism not only survive but actually thrive in higher education As they examine the effects of racism on contemporary literacy practices and the rhetoric by which white privilege maintains and reproduces itself Ryden and Marshall consider topics ranging from the emotional investment in whiteness to the role of personal narrative in reconstituting racist identities to critiques of the foundational premises of writing programs steeped in repudiation of despised discourses Marshall and Ryden alternate chapters to sustain a multi layered dialogue that traces the rhetorical complexities and contradictions of teaching English and writing in a university setting Their lived experiences as faculty and administrators serve to underscore the complex code of whiteness even as they push to decode it and demonstrate how their own pedagogical practices are raced and racialized in multiple ways Collectively the essays ask instructors and administrators to consider more carefully the pernicious nature of whiteness in their professional activities and how it informs our practices

Unsettling Whiteness Lucy Michael, Samantha Schulz, 2019-01-04 This volume was

first published by Inter Disciplinary Press in 2014 *Unsettling Whiteness* brings together an international collection that considers anew the politics practices and representations of whiteness at a time when nations worldwide continue to grapple with issues that are underwritten by whiteness *Postcolonial Whiteness* Alfred J. Lopez, 2012-02-01 *Postcolonial Whiteness* examines the interrelations between whiteness and the history of European colonialism as well as the status of whiteness in the contemporary postcolonial world It addresses two fundamental questions What happens to whiteness after empire and to what extent do white cultural norms or imperatives remain embedded in the postcolonial or postindependence state as a part acknowledged or not of the colonial legacy Presenting a wide range of critical and theoretical responses the contributors explore these questions by focusing on such diverse topics as the legacy of Princess Diana queer self expression the changing situation of Gypsy or Romani minorities in Eastern Europe literature including Joseph Conrad s *Heart of Darkness* Caryl Phillips s *Cambridge and Gothic* impact on the literature of Australia reconstruction of white South African social identity cross cultural discussions of mental illness Freud s case history of the Wolfman and Australia s national anthems *Law, Migration, and the Construction of Whiteness* Dagmar Rita Myslinska, 2024-03-15 This book addresses the hidden dynamics of race within the European Union Brexit supporters frequent targeting of European Union EU movers especially those from Central and Eastern Europe has been popularly assumed as at odds with the EU project s foundations based on equality and inclusion This book dispels that notion By interrogating the history wording omissions assumptions and applications of laws policies and discourses pertinent to mobility and equality the argument developed throughout the book is that the parameters of CEE nationals status within the EU have been closely circumscribed in line with the entrenched historical positioning of the west as superior to the east Engaging current legal economic political and moral issues against the backdrop of Brexit and contestations over EU integration and globalisation this work opens avenues of thought to better understand law s role in producing and sustaining social stratifications Europe is a postcolonial space as this book demonstrates By addressing fractures within the construct of whiteness that are based on ethnicity class and migrant status the book also provides a theoretically nuanced and politically useful understanding of contemporary European racisms This book will appeal to scholars students and others interested in migration EU integration and EU citizenship equality law race and ethnicity social policy and postcolonialism **Whiteness and Nationalism** Nasar Meer, 2020-12-17 Naming whiteness is becoming an increasingly pressing issue across a variety of social and political contexts In this book an international set of authors discuss how and why this has come to be the case Studying whiteness as either a social identity or political ideology is a relatively recent area of scholarship Unusually within the fields of race and ethnicity it is a concept that sits at an intersection between historical privilege and identity At the same time white privilege is not universally shared in or can be distant to how many white people feel they experience their identities Whiteness as a site of privilege is therefore not absolute but rather cross cut by a range of other concerns too Nonetheless recent political developments serve to illustrate

the political potency of appeals to whiteness in a way that suggests whiteness coupled with nationhood is a central social and political topic In this book authors from the USA Australia and Europe consider the contemporary relationships between whiteness and national identity by focusing on mainstream electoral politics the normalisation of white supremacy and where whiteness stands in relation to pluralised national identities The chapters in this book were originally published as a special issue of the journal *Identities Global Studies in Culture and Power*

The Construction of Whiteness Stephen Middleton, David R. Roediger, Donald M. Shaffer, 2016-04-13 A CHOICE Outstanding Academic Title 2017 This volume collects interdisciplinary essays that examine the crucial intersection between whiteness as a privileged racial category and the various material practices social cultural political and economic that undergird white ideological influence in America In truth the need to examine whiteness as a problem has rarely been grasped outside academic circles The ubiquity of whiteness its pervasive quality as an ideal that is at once omnipresent and invisible makes it the very epitome of the mainstream in America And yet the undeniable relationship between whiteness and inequality in this country necessitates a thorough interrogation of its formation its representation and its reproduction Essays here seek to do just that work Editors and contributors interrogate whiteness as a social construct revealing the underpinnings of narratives that foster white skin as an ideal of beauty intelligence and power Contributors examine whiteness from several disciplinary perspectives including history communication law sociology and literature Its breadth and depth makes *The Construction of Whiteness* a refined introduction to the critical study of race for a new generation of scholars undergraduates and graduate students Moreover the interdisciplinary approach of the collection will appeal to scholars in African and African American studies ethnic studies cultural studies legal studies and more This collection delivers an important contribution to the field of whiteness studies in its multifaceted impact on American history and culture

White before whiteness in the late Middle Ages Wan-Chuan Kao, 2024-01-09 This groundbreaking book analyses premodern whiteness as operations of fragility precarity and raciality across bodily and nonsomatic figurations It argues that while whiteness participates in the history of racialisation in the late medieval West it does not denote skin tone alone The before of whiteness presupposing essence and teleology is less a retro futuristic temporisation one that simultaneously looks backward and faces forward than a discursive figuration of how white becomes whiteness Fragility delineates the limits of ruling ideologies in performances of mourning as self defence against perceived threats to subjectivity and desire precarity registers the ruptures within normative values by foregrounding the unmarked vulnerability of the body politic and the violence of cultural aestheticisation and raciality attends to the politics of recognition and the technologies of enfleshment at the systemic edge of life and nonlife

Rethorizing Race and Whiteness in the 21st Century Charles A. Gallagher, France Winddance Twine, 2014-01-02 *Rethorizing Race and Whiteness in the 21st Century* examines the role whiteness and white identities play in framing and reworking racial categories hierarchies and boundaries within the context of nation class gender and immigration It takes as its theoretical starting point the

understanding that whiteness is not and nor has it ever been a static uniform category of social identification The scholarship in this book uses new empirical studies to show whiteness as a multiplicity of identities that are historically grounded class specific politically manipulated and gendered social relations that inhabit local custom and national sentiment Contributors to this book examine a wide range of issues yet all chapters are linked by one common denominator they examine how power and oppression are articulated redefined and asserted through various political discourses and cultural practices that privilege whiteness even when the prerogatives of the dominant group are contested *Rethorizing Race and Whiteness in the 21st Century* is an important new contribution to the study of whiteness for academics researchers and advanced students of Ethnic Studies Sociology Political Science and Ethnography This book was originally published as a special issue of *Ethnic and Racial Studies*

The Nature of Whiteness Yuka Suzuki, 2016-12-01 *The Nature of Whiteness* explores the intertwining of race and nature in postindependence Zimbabwe Nature and environment have played prominent roles in white Zimbabwean identity and when the political tide turned against white farmers after independence nature was the most powerful resource they had at their disposal In the 1970s Mlilo a private conservancy sharing boundaries with Hwange National Park became the first site in Zimbabwe to experiment with wildlife production and by the 1990s wildlife tourism had become one of the most lucrative industries in the country Mlilo attained international notoriety in 2015 as the place where Cecil the Lion was killed by a trophy hunter Yuka Suzuki provides a balanced study of whiteness the conservation of nature and contested belonging in twenty first century southern Africa *The Nature of Whiteness* is a fascinating account of human animal relations and the interplay among categories of race and nature in this embattled landscape

Whiteness and Racialized Ethnic Groups in the United States Sherrow O. Pinder, 2012-01-01 *Whiteness and Racialized Ethnic Groups in the United States* in order to account for the never ending discrimination toward racialized ethnic groups including First Nations blacks Chinese and Mexicans revisits the history of whiteness in the United States It shows the difference between remembering a history of human indignities and recreating one that composes its own textual memory More specifically it reformulates how the historically reliant positionality of whiteness as a part of the everyday practice and discourse of white supremacy would later become institutionalized Even though whiteness studies with the intention of exposing white privilege has entered the realm of academic research and is moving toward antiracist forms of whiteness or at least toward antiracist approaches for a different form of whiteness it is not equipped to relinquish the privilege that comes with normalized whiteness Hence in order to construct a post white identity whiteness would have to be denormalized and freed of it of its presumptive hegemony

Bianco in Questione Susan Petrilli, 2007 **The “White Other” in American Intermarriage Stories, 1945-2008** L. Cardon, 2012-12-23 Fictional depictions of intermarriage can illuminate perceptions of both ethnicity and whiteness at any given historical moment Popular examples such as Lucy and Ricky in *I Love Lucy* 1951 1957 Joanna and John in *Guess Who’s Coming to Dinner* 1967 Toula and Ian in *My Big Fat Greek Wedding* 2002 helped raise questions about

national identity does American mean white or a blending of ethnicities Building on previous studies by scholars of intermarriage and identity this study is an ambitious endeavor to discern the ways in which literature and films from the 1960s through 2000s rework nineteenth and early twentieth century intermarriage tropes Unlike earlier stories these narratives position the white partner as the other and serve as useful frameworks for assessing ethnic and American identity Lauren S Cardon sheds new light on ethno racial solidarity and the assimilation of different ethnicities into American dominant culture *Handbook of the Sociology of Racial and Ethnic Relations* Pinar Batur, Joe R. Feagin, 2018-06-11 The study of racial and ethnic relations has become one of the most written about aspects in sociology and sociological research In both North America and Europe many traditional cultures are feeling threatened by immigrants from Latin America Africa and Asia This handbook is a true international collaboration looking at racial and ethnic relations from an academic perspective It starts from the principle that sociology is at the hub of the human sciences concerned with racial and ethnic relations **The ^AMaking of White American Identity** Ron Eyerman, 2022-08-06 In *The Making of White American Identity* Ron Eyerman provides an explanation for how whiteness has become a basis for collective identification and collective action in the United States Drawing upon his previous work on the formation of African American Identity as well as cultural trauma theory collective memory and social movements Eyerman reveals how and under what conditions such a collective identification emerges how collective action around an ideology of whiteness and white superiority happens and considers the prospects of the ideology of white supremacy as a political force in the United States *The Politics of Race and Ethnicity in the United States* Sherrow O. Pinder, 2010-04-14 The purpose of this book is to examine and analyze Americanization De Americanization and racialized ethnic groups in America and consider the questions who is an American And what constitutes American identity and culture *Creating White Australia* Jane Carey, Claire McLisky, 2009 The adoption of White Australia as government policy in 1901 demonstrates that whiteness was crucial to the ways in which the new nation of Australia was constituted And yet historians have largely overlooked whiteness in their studies of Australia s racial past *Creating White Australia* takes a fresh approach to the question of race in Australian history It demonstrates that Australia s racial foundations can only be understood by recognising whiteness too as race Including contributions from some of the leading as well as emerging scholars in Australian history it breaks new ground by arguing that whiteness was central to the racial ideologies that created the Australian nation This book pursues the foundations of white Australia across diverse locales It also situates the development of Australian whiteness within broader imperial and global influences As the recent apology to the Stolen Generations the Northern Territory Intervention and controversies over asylum seekers reveal the legacies of these histories are still very much with us today **Talkin' Up to the White Woman** Aileen Moreton-Robinson, 2021-10-12 A twentieth anniversary edition of this tour de force in feminism and Indigenous studies now with a new preface The twentieth anniversary of the original publication of this influential and prescient work is

commemorated with a new edition of *Talkin Up to the White Woman* by Aileen Moreton Robinson. In this bold book of its time and ahead of its time, whiteness is made visible in power relations, presenting a dialogic of how white feminists represent Indigenous women in discourse and how Indigenous women self-present. Moreton Robinson argues that white feminists benefit from colonization; they are overwhelmingly represented and disproportionately predominant, play the key roles, and constitute the norm, the ordinary, and the standard of womanhood. They do not self-present as white but rather represent themselves as variously classed, sexualized, aged, and abled. The disjuncture between representation and self-presentation of Indigenous women and white feminists illuminates different epistemologies and an incommensurability in the social construction of gender. Not so much a study of white womanhood, *Talkin Up to the White Woman* instead reveals an invisible racialized subject position represented and deployed in power relations with Indigenous women. The subject position occupied by middle-class white women is embedded in material and discursive conditions that shape the nature of power relations between white feminists and Indigenous women and the unjust structural relationship between white society and Indigenous society.

Covering the Border War Sang Hea Kil, 2019-11-08. *Covering the Border War: How the News Media Create Crime, Race, Nation, and the USA-Mexico Divide* examines the notion of the body politic in border newspaper coverage of the USA-Mexico divide and how the nation and immigration are racially imagined in crime news discourse, where whiteness is associated with order and brownness is associated with disorder in a variety of imaginative nativist ways. By applying critical discourse analysis methodology to the *Los Angeles Times*, *Arizona Republic*, *Albuquerque Journal*, and *Houston Chronicle* during a peak epoch of border militarization policies (1993-2006), brownness emerges through a news crime frame that reflexively shows the values and meanings of whiteness and the nation. At the body scale, border crossings threaten the whiteness of the national body through suggestions of rape and disfigurement. Border news discourse feminizes the nation with nurturing resources and services under threat of immigrant rape, as well as expresses racial anxiety about a changing face of the nation. Border news coverage constructs immigrants as home intruders at the house scale, both human and animal. Whiteness at this scale reflexively signifies a law-abiding, rightful owner of property protecting against criminal trespassing. Brown immigrants are also seen as wild animals, which constructs whiteness burdened with the task of animal management. Whiteness at the regional scale suggests a masculinized, militarized battleground or a settled region threatened by a brown cataclysmic flood. Finally, the nation scale complements the body scale but in a more contemporary and scientific way. Whiteness reflects a body politic fighting the disease of cancer immigration in two ways: with an imagined militaristic immune system and with hi-tech aggressive operations. This diseased body politic communicates whiteness and nativism about the border through discursive border symptoms and border operations that represent the intersection of immunology discourse, the racial construction of the body politic, and anxiety about postmodern economic transformation and its impact on national borders.

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