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Whiteness of a Different Color Matthew Frye Jacobson, 1999-09-01 America's racial odyssey is the subject of this remarkable work of historical imagination. Matthew Frye Jacobson argues that race resides not in nature but in the contingencies of politics and culture. In ever-changing racial categories we glimpse the competing theories of history and collective destiny by which power has been organized and contested in the United States. Capturing the excitement of the new field of whiteness studies and linking it to traditional historical inquiry, Jacobson shows that in this nation of immigrants race has been at the core of civic assimilation: ethnic minorities in becoming American were re-racialized to become Caucasian.

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Working Toward Whiteness David R. Roediger, 2006-08-08 How did immigrants to the United States come to see themselves as white? David R. Roediger has been in the vanguard of the study of race and labor in American history for decades. He first came to prominence as the author of *The Wages of Whiteness*, a classic study of racism in the development of a white working class in nineteenth-century America. In *Working Toward Whiteness*, Roediger continues that history into the twentieth century. He recounts how ethnic groups considered white today—including Jewish, Italian, and Polish Americans—were once viewed as undesirables by the WASP establishment in the United States. They eventually became part of white America through the nascent labor movement, New Deal reforms, and a rise in home buying. Once assimilated as fully white, many of them adopted the racism of those whites who formerly looked down on them as inferior. From ethnic slurs to racially restrictive covenants, the real estate agreements that ensured all-white neighborhoods, Roediger explores the mechanisms by which immigrants came to enjoy the privileges of being white in America. A disturbing, necessary, masterful history, *Working Toward Whiteness* uses the past to illuminate the present. In an Introduction to the 2018 edition, Roediger considers the resonance of the book in the age of Trump, showing how *Working Toward Whiteness* remains as relevant as ever, even though most migrants today are not from Europe.

To Be Suddenly White Steven J. Belluscio, 2006 *To Be Suddenly White* explores the troubled relationship between literary passing and literary realism, the dominant aesthetic motivation behind the late nineteenth and early twentieth-century ethnic texts considered in this study. Steven J. Belluscio uses the passing narrative to provide insight into how the representation of ethnic and racial subjectivity served in part to counter dominant narratives of difference. *To Be Suddenly White* offers new readings of traditional passing narratives from the African American literary tradition such as James Weldon Johnson's *The Autobiography of an Ex-Coloured Man*, Nella Larsen's *Passing*, and George Schuyler's *Black No More*. It is also the first full-length work to consider a number of Jewish American and Italian American prose texts such as Mary Antin's *The Promised Land*, Anzia Yezierska's *Bread Givers*, and Guido d'Agostino's *Olives on the Apple Tree* as racial passing narratives in their own right. Belluscio also demonstrates the contradictions that result from the passing narrative's exploration of racial

subjectivity racial difference and race itself When they are seen in comparison ideological differences begin to emerge between African American passing narratives and white ethnic Jewish American and Italian American passing narratives According to Belluscio the former are more likely to engage in a direct critique of ideas of race while the latter have a tendency to become more simplistic acculturation narratives in which a character moves from a position of ethnic difference to one of full American identity The desire to be suddenly white serves as a continual point of reference for Belluscio enabling him to analyze how writers even when overtly aware of the problematic nature of race especially African American writers are also aware of the conditions it creates the transformations it provokes and the consequences of both By examining the content and context of these works Belluscio elucidates their engagement with discourses of racial and ethnic differences assimilation passing and identity an approach that has profound implications for the understanding of American literary history

Whiteness and Racialized Ethnic Groups in the United States Sherrow O. Pinder, 2011-12-16 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

White Slave Crusades Brian Donovan, 2010-10-01 During the early twentieth century individuals and organizations from across the political spectrum launched a sustained effort to eradicate forced prostitution commonly known as white slavery White Slave Crusades is the first comparative study to focus on how these anti vice campaigns also resulted in the creation of a racial hierarchy in the United States Focusing on the intersection of race gender and sex in the antiprostitution campaigns Brian Donovan analyzes the reactions of native born whites to new immigrant groups in Chicago to African Americans in New York City and to Chinese immigrants in San Francisco Donovan shows how reformers employed white slavery narratives of sexual danger to clarify the boundaries of racial categories allowing native born whites to speak of a collective us as opposed to a them These stories about forced prostitution provided an emotionally powerful justification for segregation as well as other forms of racial and sexual boundary maintenance in urban America

Burning Dislike Martin Sanchez-Jankowski, 2016-05-17 Violence in schools has more potential to involve large numbers of students produce injuries disrupt instructional time and cause property damage than any other form of youth violence Burning Dislike is the first book to use direct observation of everyday violent

interactions to explore ethnic conflict in high schools Why do young people engage in violence while in school What is it about ethnicity that leads to fights Through the use of two direct observational studies conducted twenty six years apart Martin Sanchez Jankowski documents the process of ethnic school violence from start to finish In addition to shedding light on what causes this type of violence and how it progresses over time *Burning Dislike* provides strategic policy suggestions to address this troubling phenomenon

A New Language, A New World Nancy C. Carnevale, 2010-10-01 An examination of Italian immigrants and their children in the early twentieth century *A New Language A New World* is the first full length historical case study of one immigrant group's experience with language in America Incorporating the interdisciplinary literature on language within a historical framework Nancy C Carnevale illustrates the complexity of the topic of language in American immigrant life By looking at language from the perspectives of both immigrants and the dominant culture as well as their interaction this book reveals the role of language in the formation of ethnic identity and the often coercive context within which immigrants must negotiate this process

Tangled Fortunes Kathryn Schumaker, 2025-01-28 A brilliantly researched and surprising Hendrik Hartog Princeton University history of Southern segregationists long war against interracial relationships and the century long fight to restore the freedom to love marry and inherit Interracial marriage was already illegal in some American colonies as early as the 1690s But long before the Supreme Court declared that interracial couples had the right to marry in 1967 these families were far from rare It took decades of hard work by Southern lawmakers and judges to create the illusion that they were as *Tangled Fortunes* reveals in this new history of the rise and fall of the domestic color line In *Tangled Fortunes* historian Kathryn Schumaker narrates how the prohibition of interracial marriage became a priority in segregated states like Mississippi To prevent white wealth falling into Black hands state and local authorities papered over the reality of interracial relationships steered inheritances away from those who did not pass as white and hardened the lines of racist exclusion But they could neither erase the longer history of interracial relationships nor suppress the inheritance claims of biracial descendants dating back to the era of slavery *Tangled Fortunes* sheds new light on the ways that interracial families overcame racist laws uncovered closely kept Southern secrets and battled to reclaim Black wealth a fight that continues to this day

Colored White David R. Roediger, 2003-11 In this splendid book David Roediger shows the need for political activism aimed at transforming the social and political meaning of race No other writer on whiteness can match Roediger's historical breadth and depth his grasp of the formative role played by race in the making of the nineteenth century working class in defining the contours of twentieth century U S citizenship and social membership and in shaping the meaning of emerging social identities and cultural practices in the twenty first century George Lipsitz author of *The Possessive Investment in Whiteness* David Roediger has been showing us all for years how whiteness is a marked and not a neutral color in the history of the United States *Colored White* with its synthetic sweep and new historical investigations marks yet another advance In the burgeoning literature on whiteness this book stands out for its

lucid unjargonridden lively prose its groundedness its analytic clarity and its scope Michael Rogin author of Blackface White Noise

Race-ing Art History Kymberly N. Pinder, 2013-04-15 Race-ing Art History is the first comprehensive anthology to place issues of racial representation squarely on the canvas Art produced by non Europeans has naturally been compared to Western art and its study which refers to a binary way of viewing both Each essay in this collection is a response to this vision to the distant mirror of looking at the other

The Shape of Power Karen Lemmey, Tobias Wofford, Grace Yasumura, 2024-11-12 A major new survey of American sculpture exploring how it both reflects and redefines concepts of race and identity in the United States How does American sculpture intersect with the history of race in the United States The three dimensional qualities of sculpture give it a distinct advantage over other art forms in capturing a subject's likeness and our minds can swiftly conjure a body and racialize it from the most minimal of prompts The Shape of Power examines the role of American sculpture from the nineteenth century to today in understanding and constructing the concept of race in the United States and how this medium has shaped the way generations have learned to visualize and think about race Exploring the relationship between sculpture and ideas about race in the United States this book provides fresh perspectives on artists ranging from Hiram Powers Edmonia Lewis and Augusta Savage to Barbara Chase Riboud Titus Kaphar Raven Halfmoon Sanford Biggers Betye Saar Yolanda Lopez and Simone Leigh It reveals how sculptors use this versatile medium to challenge discriminatory ideologies and entrenched social and cultural constructions of race while offering bold new visions of community identity and selfhood Featuring superb illustrations of sculptural works in a broad range of media The Shape of Power contributes new scholarship to the understudied field of American sculpture which hasn't been the subject of a major publication survey in more than fifty years Published in association with the Smithsonian American Art Museum Washington DC Exhibition Schedule Smithsonian American Art Museum Washington DC November 8 2024 September 14 2025

In the Shadow of Race Victoria Hattam, 2007-09-15 Race in the United States has long been associated with heredity and inequality while ethnicity has been linked to language and culture In the Shadow of Race recovers the history of this entrenched distinction and the divisive politics it engenders Victoria Hattam locates the origins of ethnicity in the New York Zionist movement of the early 1900s In a major revision of widely held assumptions she argues that Jewish activists identified as ethnics not as a means of assimilating and becoming white but rather as a way of defending immigrant difference as distinct from race rooted in culture rather than body and blood Eventually Hattam shows the Immigration and Naturalization Service and the Census Bureau institutionalized this distinction by classifying Latinos as an ethnic group and not a race But immigration and the resulting population shifts of the last half century have created a political opening for reimagining the relationship between immigration and race How to do so is the question at hand In the Shadow of Race concludes by examining the recent New York and Los Angeles elections and the 2006 immigrant rallies across the country to assess the possibilities of forging a more robust alliance between immigrants and African Americans Such an alliance is needed Hattam

argues to more effectively redress the persistent inequalities in American life **America's French Orphans** Emmanuel Destenay, 2024-06-13 An exploration of how Americans evaded neutrality by sponsoring 300 000 children of France s war dead between 1914 and 1921 **Good White Queers?** Kai Linke, 2021-03-15 How do white queer people portray our own whiteness Can we in the stories we tell about ourselves face the uncomfortable fact that while queer we might still be racist If we cannot what does that say about us as potential allies in intersectional struggles A careful analysis of Dykes To Watch Out For and Stuck Rubber Baby by queer comic icons Alison Bechdel and Howard Cruse traces the intersections of queerness and racism in the neglected medium of queer comics while a close reading of Jaime Cortez s striking graphic novel Sexile Sexilio offers glimpses of the complexities and difficult truths that lie beyond the limits of the white queer imaginary

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 **Race, Social Reform, and the Making of a Middle Class** Joseph O. Jewell, 2007-03-21 Moral reform movements targeting racial minorities have long been central in negotiating the relationship between race and class in the United States particularly in periods of large scale social change Over a century ago when the abolition of racial slavery Southern Reconstruction industrialization and urban migration presented challenges to both race and class hierarchies in the South postbellum missionary reform organizations like the American Missionary Association crusaded to establish schools colleges and churches for Blacks in Southern cities like Atlanta that would aggressively erode cultural differences among former slaves and assimilate them into a civic order defined by Anglo Protestant culture While the AMA s missionary institutions in Atlanta sought to shift racial dynamics between Blacks and Whites they also fueled struggles over the social and cultural boundaries of middle class belonging in a region beset by social change Drawing upon late nineteenth century accounts of AMA missionary activity in Atlanta Black attempts to define and maintain a middle class identity and Atlanta Whites concerns about Black attempts at upward mobility the author argue that

the rhetoric about the implications of increased minority access to middle class resources like education and cultural knowledge speaks to links between anxieties about class position and racial status in societies stratified by both class and race

The Oxford Handbook of American Immigration and Ethnicity Ronald H. Bayor, 2016 What is the state of the field of immigration and ethnic history what have scholars learned about previous immigration waves and where is the field heading These are the main questions as historians linguists sociologists and political scientists in this book look at past and contemporary immigration and ethnicity Provided by publisher

Immigrant Rights in the Shadows of Citizenship Rachel Ida Buff, 2008-08-17 Punctuated by marches across the United States in the spring of 2006 immigrant rights has reemerged as a significant and highly visible political issue Immigrant Rights in the Shadows of U S Citizenship brings prominent activists and scholars together to examine the emergence and significance of the contemporary immigrant rights movement Contributors place the contemporary immigrant rights movement in historical and comparative contexts by looking at the ways immigrants and their allies have staked claims to rights in the past and by examining movements based in different communities around the United States Scholars explain the evolution of immigration policy and analyze current conflicts around issues of immigrant rights activists engaged in the current movement document the ways in which coalitions have been built among immigrants from different nations and between immigrant and native born peoples The essays examine the ways in which questions of immigrant rights engage broader issues of identity including gender race and sexuality

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