



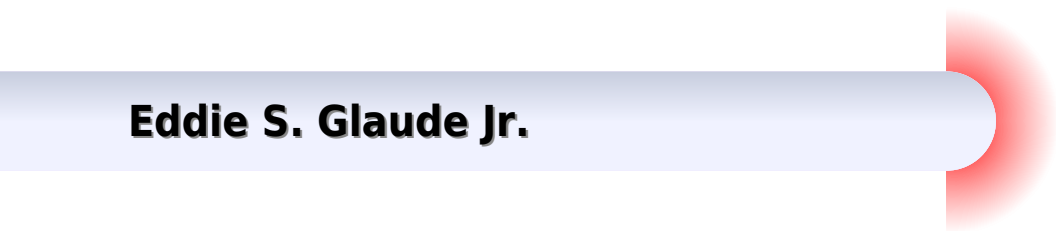
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We Who Are Dark Tommie Shelby,2009-06-30 We Who Are Dark provides the first extended philosophical defense of black political solidarity Tommie Shelby argues that we can reject a biological idea of race and agree with many criticisms of identity politics yet still view black political solidarity as a needed emancipatory tool In developing his defense of black solidarity he draws on the history of black political thought focusing on the canonical figures of Martin R Delany and W E B Du Bois

Care for the Mental and Spiritual Health of Black Men Nicholas Grier,2019-11-01 Black men need hope to survive and ultimately flourish As mental health is a critical but often neglected issue especially among Black men Care for the Mental and Spiritual Health of Black Men examines that sensitive topic in conjunction with reflections on race gender sexuality and class to offer a hopeful and constructive framework for care and counseling particularly for Black men These are not separate from spiritual health and growth as well but both are integral to holistic dynamic wellbeing In this the author provides a careful and critical analysis of spiritual hope and healing as ingredient to individual and communal flourishing As such this volume will be a vital resource for health practitioners spiritual caregivers and providers in community care who serve to bolster the mental wellbeing of Black men

In the Shadow of Du Bois Robert Gooding-Williams,2011-04-15 Here in a major addition to American studies and the first book length philosophical treatment of Du Bois s thought Robert Gooding Williams examines the conceptual foundations of Du Bois s interpretation of black politics

Postmodern Racial Dialectics Richard A. Jones,2015-12-07 Postmodern Racial Dialectics is a collection of ten essays on African American philosophy Addressing issues as disparate as why there are no graduate programs in philosophy at the more than one hundred traditionally black colleges and universities in the U S to conceptions of Black utopianism to the nature of postmodern revolutions these essays are beyond the bounds of traditional racial discourse The essays are dialectical in the sense that they are conversations between personal histories between ideologies and between changing ways that the races talk to one another The book is postmodern in that it is beyond modernity s linear logic Postmodern Racial Dialectics is also a political entreaty for African Americans to be wary of conventional ways of thinking and to begin thinking transgressively beyond narrowly prescribed conceptions from both sides of the color line

Imagining Black America Michael Wayne,2014-02-25 DIVScientific research has now established that race should be understood as a social construct not a true biological division of humanity In Imagining Black America Michael Wayne explores the construction and reconstruction of black America from the arrival of the first Africans in Jamestown in 1619 to Barack Obama s reelection Races have to be imagined into existence and constantly reimagined as circumstances change Wayne argues and as a consequence the boundaries of black America have historically been contested terrain He discusses the emergence in the nineteenth century and the erosion during the past two decades of the notorious one drop rule He shows how significant periods of social transformation emancipation the Great Migration the rise of the urban ghetto and the Civil Rights

Movement raised major questions for black Americans about the defining characteristics of their racial community And he explores how factors such as class age and gender have influenced perceptions of what it means to be black Wayne also considers how slavery and its legacy have defined freedom in the United States Black Americans he argues because of their deep commitment to the promise of freedom and the ideals articulated by the Founding Fathers became and remain quintessential Americans the incarnation of America in the words of the civil rights leader A Philip Randolph div **Black Moses** Caleb Gayle,2025-08-12 Longlisted for the National Book Award for Nonfiction A New York Times Editors Choice Pick Powerful and fascinating The Washington Post The remarkable story of Edward McCabe a Black man who tried to establish a Black state within the United States In this paradigm shattering work of American history Caleb Gayle recounts the extraordinary tale of Edward McCabe a Black man who championed the audacious idea to create a state within the Union governed by and for Black people and the racism politics and greed that thwarted him As the sweeping changes and brief glimpses of hope brought by the Civil War and Reconstruction began to wither anger at the opportunities available to newly freed Black people were on the rise As a result both Blacks and whites searched for new places to settle That was when Edward McCabe a Black businessman and a rising political star in the American West set in motion his plans to found a state within the Union for Black people to live in and govern His chosen site Oklahoma a place that the U S government had deeded to Indigenous people in the 1830s when it forced thousands of them to leave their homes under Indian Removal which became known as the Trail of Tears McCabe lobbied politicians in Washington D C Kansas and elsewhere as he exhorted Black people to move to Oklahoma to achieve their dreams of self determination and land ownership His rising profile as a leader and spokesman for Black people as well as his willingness to confront white politicians led him to become known as Black Moses And like his biblical counterpart McCabe nearly made it to the promised land but was ultimately foiled by politics business interests and the growing ambitions of white settlers who also wanted the land In Black Moses Gayle brings to vivid life the world of Edward McCabe the Black people who believed in his dream of a Black state the white politicians who didn t and the larger challenges of confronting the racism and exclusion that bedeviled Black people s attempts to carve a place in America for themselves Gayle draws from extraordinary research and reporting to reveal an America that almost was *The Cultural Turn in U. S. History* James W. Cook, Lawrence B. Glickman, Michael O'Malley,2012-06-12 A definitive account of one of the most dominant trends in recent historical writing The Cultural Turn in U S History takes stock of the field at the same time as it showcases exemplars of its practice The first of this volume s three distinct sections offers a comprehensive genealogy of American cultural history tracing its multifaceted origins defining debates and intersections with adjacent fields The second section comprises previously unpublished essays by a distinguished roster of contributors who illuminate the discipline s rich potential by plumbing topics that range from nineteenth century anxieties about greenback dollars to confidence games in 1920s Harlem from Shirley Temple s career to

the story of a Chicano community in San Diego that created a public park under a local freeway Featuring an equally wide ranging selection of pieces that meditate on the future of the field the final section explores such subjects as the different strains of cultural history its relationships with arenas from mass entertainment to public policy and the ways it has been shaped by catastrophe Taken together these essays represent a watershed moment in the life of a discipline harnessing its vitality to offer a glimpse of the shape it will take in years to come

Dark Ghettos Tommie Shelby, 2016-11 Winner of the Spitz Prize Conference for the Study of Political Thought Winner of the North American Society for Social Philosophy Book Award Why do American ghettos persist Scholars and commentators often identify some factor such as single motherhood joblessness or violent street crime as the key to solving the problem and recommend policies accordingly But Tommie Shelby argues these attempts to fix ghettos or help their poor inhabitants ignore fundamental questions of justice and fail to see the urban poor as moral agents responding to injustice Provocative Shelby doesn't lay out a jobs program or a housing initiative Indeed as he freely admits he offers no new political strategies or policy proposals What he aims to do instead is both more abstract and more radical to challenge the assumption common to liberals and conservatives alike that ghettos are problems best addressed with narrowly targeted government programs or civic interventions For Shelby ghettos are something more troubling and less tractable symptoms of the systemic injustice of the United States They represent not aberrant dysfunction but the natural workings of a deeply unfair scheme The only real solution in this way of thinking is the fundamental reform of the basic structure of our society James Ryerson New York Times Book Review

Jay-Z Julius Bailey, 2014-01-10 Jay Z is one of America's leading rappers and entrepreneurs as well known for his music as for his business acumen This text seeks to situate Jay Z within his musical intellectual and cultural context for educational study Thirteen essays address such topics as Jay Z's relevance to African American oral history socially responsible hip hop and upward mobility in the African American community By observing Jay Z through the lens of cultural studies this study assists the teacher student scholar and fan in understanding how he became such an historically significant figure Each essay includes a set of review questions meant to spark discussion in the classroom Instructors considering this book for use in a course may request an examination copy here

The Counterrevolutionary Shadow Michael Gorup, 2025-11-12 All power to the people So goes the familiar slogan of 1960s racial justice politics The message is clear the fight against racism is a fight for greater democracy for the rule of the people And yet across American history movements of racial backlash have also framed themselves as aiming to deliver greater democracy and redeem the rule of the people Examples abound ranging from the Southern Redeemers who overthrew Reconstruction to the populist backlash to the civil rights movement and the white revanchism of our own time How is it that we find claims to greater democracy on both sides of these struggles What does this reveal about modern democracy popular sovereignty and the peculiar politics of race in America The Counterrevolutionary Shadow Race Democracy and the Making of the American People provides a novel account of the relationship between race and democratic

politics in the United States Across five chapters Michael Gorup turns to the life and work of key figures in the history of American political thought including Thomas Jefferson Hosea Easton David Walker Ida B Wells W E B Du Bois and Huey P Newton to argue that racial politics in the United States has always been a politics of peoplehood Racism is what Gorup calls a politics of popular enclosure it limits the scope of democratic power by circumscribing who is said to belong to the people In so doing it contains democratization from within Neither strictly antidemocratic nor a necessary entailment of modern democracy as such Gorup argues that racism is best understood as a political construct developed to manage if never fully reconcile the contradictions that beset settler democracy Racism is in short American democracy s counterrevolutionary shadow a technology for rendering despotic practices like enslavement exploitation and dispossession tolerable within a society where the people are said to rule

Strategies of Justice Burke A. Hendrix, 2019-05-02 Political theorists often imagine themselves as political architects asking what an ideal set of laws or social structures might look like Yet persistent injustices can endure for decades or even centuries despite such ideal theorizing In circumstances of this kind it is essential for political theorists to think carefully about the political choices available to those who directly face such injustices and seek to change them This book focuses on the claims of Aboriginal peoples to better treatment from the United States and Canada Though other groups face similarly persistent injustices e g African Americans in the United States the specific details of injustice matter a great deal for its analysis The book focuses on two intertwined issues the kinds of moral permissions that those facing persistent injustice have when they act politically and the kinds of transformations that political action may bring about in those who undertake it The book argues for normative permissions to speak untruth to power to circumvent or nullify existing law to give primary attention to protecting one s own community first and to engage in political experimentation that reshapes future generations When carefully used the book argues these permissions may help political actors to avoid co optation and self delusion At the same time divisions of labor between those who grapple most closely with state institutions and those who keep their distance may be necessary to facilitate escape from persistent injustice over the long term Oxford Political Theory presents the best new work in contemporary political theory It is intended to be broad in scope including original contributions to political philosophy and also work in applied political theory The series will contain works of outstanding quality with no restriction as to approach or subject matter Series Editors Will Kymlicka and David Miller

Visionary Women Writers of Chicago's Black Arts Movement Carmen L. Phelps, 2013 A disproportionate number of male writers including such figures as Amiri Baraka Larry Neal Maulana Karenga and Haki Madhubuti continue to be credited for constructing the iconic and ideological foundations for what would be perpetuated as the Black Art Movement Though there has arisen an increasing amount of scholarship that recognizes leading women artists activists and leaders of this period these new perspectives have yet to recognize adequately the ways women aspired to far more than a mere dismantling of male oriented ideals In Visionary Women Writers of Chicago s Black Arts Movement Carmen L Phelps

examines the work of several women artists working in Chicago a key focal point for the energy and production of the movement Angela Jackson Johari Amiri and Carolyn Rodgers reflect in their writing specific cultural local and regional insights and demonstrate the capaciousness of Black Art rather than its constraints Expanding from these three writers Phelps analyzes the breadth of women s writing in BAM In doing so Phelps argues that these and other women attained advantageous and unique positions to represent the potential of the BAM aesthetic even if their experiences and artistic perspectives were informed by both social conventions and constraints In this book Phelps s examination brings forward a powerful and crucial contribution to the aesthetics and history of a movement that still inspires

The Moral Psychology Handbook John M. Doris, The Moral Psychology Research Group, 2010-06-10 The Moral Psychology Handbook offers a survey of contemporary moral psychology integrating evidence and argument from philosophy and the human sciences The chapters cover major issues in moral psychology including moral reasoning character moral emotion positive psychology moral rules the neural correlates of ethical judgment and the attribution of moral responsibility Each chapter is a collaborative effort written jointly by leading researchers in the field

The Expanding Boundaries of Black Politics Georgia A. Persons, 2017-09-04 This volume joins the preceding volumes in this distinguished series in presenting contemporary research by leading political scientists addressing topics of interest to those concerned with African American affairs It captures the expanding boundaries of black politics and the persistent interests of the black community at large The anchoring symposium The Expanding Boundaries of Black Politics presents the scholarship of a cadre of young black political scientists actively engaged in the critical tasks of moving forward the study of black politics Their concerns include expanding the boundaries of black politics along the lines of epistemology and methodology especially in regard to core issues and areas within this field In an introductory essay by Todd Shaw the work of these scholars is situated within the context of temporal shifts in scholarly emphases Overlapping issues and concerns across time as well as black political scholarship as defined in the field since its beginning are addressed The second part of this volume entitled Maximizing the Black Vote Recognizing the Limits of Electoral Politics concentrates on serious lingering social concerns These include the policy significance of black mayors affecting the concomitant impact of the black vote the boundaries being pushed concerning the conjunction of black theology and sexual identity a gendered analysis of familial policies and the deepening social and economic plight of young black males including felon disfranchisement The Expanding Boundaries of Black Politics carries forth the search for an understanding of the relationship between religion the black church and black political behavior cross racial group coalitions as concerns matters of immigration growing multiculturalism and the impact on black politics maximizing the impact of the black vote focusing on voting rights enforcement the black vote in presidential elections and the voice of the Congressional Black Caucus

Habitations of the Veil Rebecka Rutledge Fisher, 2014-06-12 A hermeneutical study of metaphor in African American literature In *Habitations of the Veil* Rebecka Rutledge Fisher uses

theory implicit in W E B Du Bois's use of metaphor to draw out and analyze what she sees as a long tradition of philosophical metaphor in African American literature. She demonstrates how Olaudah Equiano, Frances Ellen Watkins Harper, Zora Neale Hurston, Richard Wright, and Ralph Ellison each use metaphors to develop a critical discourse capable of overcoming the limits of narrative language to convey their lived experiences. Fisher's philosophical investigations open these texts to consideration on ontological and epistemological levels in addition to those concerned with literary craft and the politics of black identity.

Democracy in Black Eddie S. Glaude Jr., 2017-01-10 A powerful polemic on the state of black America that savages the idea of a post-racial society. America's great promise of equality has always rung hollow in the ears of African Americans. But today the situation has grown even more dire. From the murders of black youth by the police to the dismantling of the Voting Rights Act to the disaster visited upon poor and middle-class black families by the Great Recession, it is clear that black America faces an emergency at the very moment the election of the first black president has prompted many to believe we've solved America's race problem. *Democracy in Black* is Eddie S. Glaude Jr.'s impassioned response. Part manifesto, part history, part memoir, it argues that we live in a country founded on a value gap with white lives valued more than others that still distorts our politics today. Whether discussing why all Americans have racial habits that reinforce inequality, why black politics based on the civil rights era have reached a dead end, or why only remaking democracy from the ground up can bring real change, Glaude crystallizes the untenable position of black America and offers thoughts on a better way forward. Forceful in ideas and unsettling in its candor, *Democracy in Black* is a landmark book on race in America, one that promises to spark wide discussion as we move toward the end of our first black presidency.

The Challenge of Blackness Derrick E. White, 2011-09-01 *The Challenge of Blackness* examines the history and legacy of the Institute of the Black World (IBW), one of the most important Black Freedom Struggle organizations to emerge in the aftermath of the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. A think tank based in Atlanta, the IBW sought to answer King's question: Where do we go from here? Its solution was to organize a broad array of leading Black activists, scholars, and intellectuals to find ways to combine the emerging academic discipline of Black Studies with the Black political agenda. Throughout the 1970s, debates over race and class in the United States grew increasingly hostile, and the IBW's approach was ultimately unable to challenge the growing conservatism. By using the IBW as the lens through which to view these turbulent years, Derrick White provides an exciting new interpretation of the immediate post-civil rights years in America.

Officially Hispanic José Enrique Idler, 2007-01-01 *Officially Hispanic* takes a critical look at the American government's classification system of ethnicity and race. Classification policies related to issues of identity and civil rights are an important feature of American politics. The classification of Hispanic or Latino is especially significant due to the large percentage of the population identified in that category. Delving into questions of group categorization and the nature of membership, identity, and ethnic groups, Idler argues that the Hispanic category as currently used by the federal government does not adequately capture the multiplicity

of circumstances and identities among Hispanics Applicable in the upper level undergraduate or graduate public policy political science and cultural studies classroom as well as for academics and practitioners this timely inquiry addresses one of the central questions of modern states how to socially and politically integrate all of its citizens *Critical Race Consciousness* Gary Peller, 2015-10-23 Despite the apparent racial progress reflected in Obama's election the African American community in the United States is in a deep crisis on many fronts economic intellectual cultural and spiritual This book sets out to trace the ideological roots of this crisis Challenging the conventional historical narrative of race in America Peller contends that the structure of contemporary racial discourse was set in the confrontation between liberal integrationism and black nationalism during the 1960s and 1970s Arguing that the ideology of integration that emerged was highly conservative apologetic and harmful to the African American community this book is sure to provide a new lens for studying and learning from American race relations in the twentieth century **To Shape a New World** Tommie Shelby, Brandon M. Terry, 2018-02-19 On the 50th anniversary of Martin Luther King Jr's assassination his political thought remains underappreciated Tommie Shelby and Brandon Terry along with a cast of distinguished contributors engage critically with King's understudied writings on a wide range of compelling challenging topics and rethink the legacy of this towering figure

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