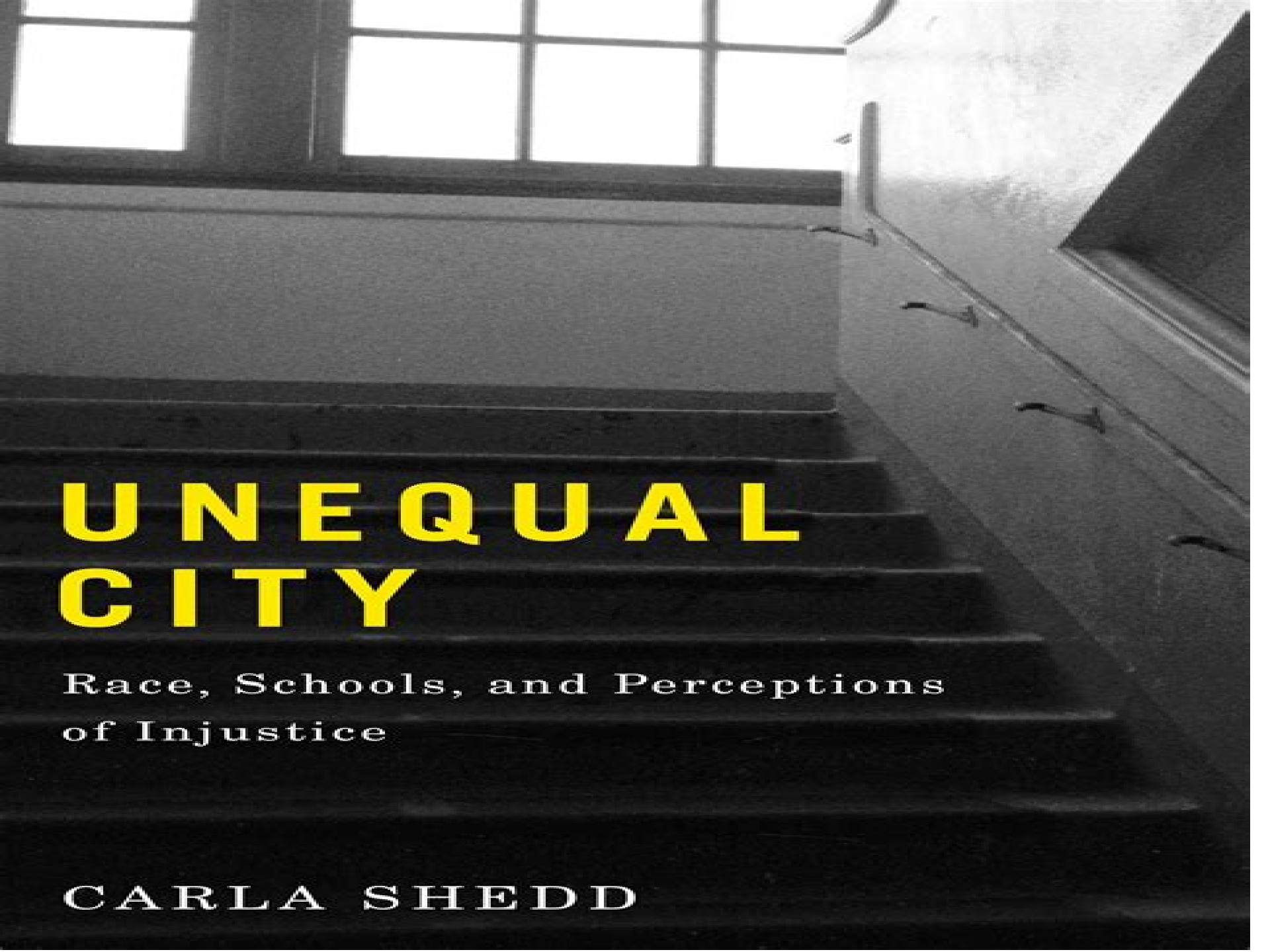


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Racial Reconciliation and the Healing of a Nation Austin Sarat, Charles J. Ogletree, 2017-10-24 The work at hand for bridging the racial divide in the United States From Baltimore and Ferguson to Flint and Charleston the dream of a post racial era in America has run up against the continuing reality of racial antagonism Current debates about affirmative action multiculturalism and racial hate speech reveal persistent uncertainty and ambivalence about the place and meaning of race and especially the black white divide in American culture They also suggest that the work of racial reconciliation remains incomplete *Racial Reconciliation and the Healing of a Nation* seeks to assess where we are in that work examining sources of continuing racial antagonism among blacks and whites It also highlights strategies that promise to promote racial reconciliation in the future Rather than revisit arguments about the importance of integration assimilation and reparations the contributors explore previously unconsidered perspectives on reconciliation between blacks and whites Chapters connect identity politics the rhetoric of race

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The Sociology of Education Jeanne Ballantine, Jenny Stuber, Judson Everitt, 2021-07-29 The ninth edition of The Sociology of Education examines the field in rare breadth by incorporating a diverse range of theoretical approaches and a distinct sociological lens in its overview of education and schooling Education is changing rapidly just as the social forces outside of schools are and to present the material in a meaningful way the authors of this book provide a unifying framework an open systems approach to illustrate how the issues and structures we find in education are all interconnected Separate chapters are devoted to how schools help shape who has access to educational opportunities and who does not issues of race class and gender the organization of schools and the roles that make up educational settings and more Throughout the book readers will have an opportunity to engage with theories and issues that are discussed and to apply their newly obtained understanding in response to emerging and persistent problems in the educational system The new edition continues to be a critical point of reference for students interested in exploring the social context of education and the role education has in shaping our society It is perfect for sociology of education and social foundations of education courses at the undergraduate or early graduate level

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Racial/Ethnic Equity and School Safety Anthony A. Peguero, Patricia Campie, Maury Nation, 2025-06-20 This book highlights the intimate connection between racial ethnic equity and school and community safety the consequences of current inequities and establishes the way forward in terms of future research policy and practice School safety has taken on increased urgency as the United States educational systems families and students grapple with the residual effects of a public health pandemic that kept students out of classrooms and away from critical supportive services It is increasingly important to center the investigation understanding and policy implementations that highlight the correlates root causes and consequences of racial ethnic inequality in the pursuit of school safety This book addresses a range of aspects impacting racial ethnic equity and school safety all of which is being shaped by a growing population of diverse youth The chapters in

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