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A RACIAL JOURNEY TO THE AGE OF OBAMA

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Tightrope Gail Garfield, 2014-07-16 *Tightrope A Racial Journey to the Age of Obama* explores race and politics in the United States addressing racial inequalities and injustices that have led to a point in history where seemingly improbably Americans have elected and re elected a black man as president We as a nation have taken precarious steps to arrive at the age of Obama while remaining steeped in contradictions Our steps on this racial tightrope are a work in progress a history in the making that will largely influence who we are and who we hope to become as Americans Gail Garfield retraces our steps along this wavering racial tightrope weaving in her own experiences including her childhood in the Jim Crow south with the nation s broader racial history to trace the remarkable shift in America s racial landscape The divergent steps we have taken teetering between regressive and progressive racial politics between stifling continuity and meaningful change have led us to where we now tread as a nation in this new Age of Obama The halting swaying missteps created by racial fears hatred and anger reveal the important imprints of separation and difference and the bold assured steps open up possibilities for inclusion acceptance and belonging *Tightrope* challenges readers to reflect on their own steps on the racial tightrope and to ask basic questions about racial identity and progress in the United States

TIME Barack Obama The Editors of Time, 2016-12-23 In his historic presidency Barack Obama led the United States through eight tumultuous and remarkably active years And in this definitive one of kind Special Edition TIME s experts assess the impact his administration had on the U S economy foreign policy health care and so much more Along with spectacular and often moving images TIME s unmatched writers and reporters give this presidency a clear eyed context through issues of race inclusion and military approach

Poitier Revisited Ian Gregory Strachan, Mia Mask, 2016-05-19 Sidney Poitier remains one of the most recognizable black men in the world Widely celebrated but at times criticized for the roles he played during a career that spanned 60 years there can be no comprehensive discussion of black men in American film and no serious analysis of 20th century American film history that excludes him *Poitier Revisited* offers a fresh interrogation of the social cultural and political significance of the Poitier oeuvre The contributions explore the broad spectrum of critical issues summoned up by Poitier s iconic work as actor director and filmmaker Despite his stature Poitier has actually been under examined in film criticism generally This work reconsiders his pivotal role in film and American race relations by arguing persuasively that even in this supposedly post racial moment of Barack Obama the struggles aspirations anxieties and tensions Poitier s films explored are every bit as relevant today as when they were first made

[Culture Worrier: Selected Columns 1984-2014](#) Clarence Page, 2014-09-09 Pulitzer Prize winner Clarence Page is one of the most nationally recognized and highly regarded syndicated columnists in the country and his newest book *Culture Worrier Selected Columns 1984-2014* commemorates the 30th anniversary of his column s first appearance in the Chicago Tribune It is the first such collection of his columns and a long overdue archive of his best work covering topics such as politics social issues pop culture race family new media

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The Origins of Right to Work Cedric de Leon, 2015-05-21 Right to work states weaken collective bargaining rights and limit the ability of unions to effectively advocate on behalf of workers As more and more states consider enacting right to work laws observers trace the contemporary attack on organized labor to the 1980s and the Reagan era In The Origins of Right to Work however Cedric de Leon contends that this antagonism began a century earlier with the Northern victory in the U S Civil War when the political establishment revised the English common law doctrine of conspiracy to equate collective bargaining with the enslavement of free white men In doing so de Leon connects past and present raising critical questions that address pressing social issues Drawing on the changing relationship between political parties and workers in nineteenth century Chicago de Leon concludes that if workers collective rights are to be preserved in a global economy workers must chart a course of political independence and overcome long standing racial and ethnic divisions **Newsweek**, 2008

Immigration Carl J. Bon Tempo, Hasia R. Diner, 2022-05-31 A sweeping narrative history of American immigration from the colonial period to the present A masterly historical synthesis full of wonderful detail and beautifully written that brings fresh insights to the story of how immigrants were drawn to and settled in America over the centuries Nancy Foner author of One Quarter of the Nation The history of the United States has been shaped by immigration Historians Carl J Bon Tempo and Hasia R Diner provide a sweeping historical narrative told through the lives and words of the quite ordinary people who did nothing less than make the nation Drawn from stories spanning the colonial period to the present Bon Tempo and Diner detail the experiences of people from Europe Asia Africa and the Americas They explore the many themes of American immigration scholarship including the contexts and motivations for migration settlement patterns work family racism and nativism against the background of immigration law and policy Taking a global approach that considers economic

and personal factors in both the sending and receiving societies the authors pay close attention to how immigration has been shaped by the state response to its promises and challenges **Outlook** ,2008-06-17 Not Even Past Thomas J.

Sugrue,2010-04-12 The paradox of racial inequality in Barack Obama s America Barack Obama in his acclaimed campaign speech discussing the troubling complexities of race in America today quoted William Faulkner s famous remark The past isn t dead and buried In fact it isn t even past In Not Even Past award winning historian Thomas Sugrue examines the paradox of race in Obama s America and how President Obama intends to deal with it Obama s journey to the White House undoubtedly marks a watershed in the history of race in America Yet even in what is being hailed as the post civil rights era racial divisions particularly between blacks and whites remain deeply entrenched in American life Sugrue traces Obama s evolving understanding of race and racial inequality throughout his career from his early days as a community organizer in Chicago to his time as an attorney and scholar to his spectacular rise to power as a charismatic and savvy politician to his dramatic presidential campaign Sugrue looks at Obama s place in the contested history of the civil rights struggle his views about the root causes of black poverty in America and the incredible challenges confronting his historic presidency Does Obama s presidency signal the end of race in American life In Not Even Past a leading historian of civil rights race and urban America offers a revealing and unflinchingly honest assessment of the culture and politics of race in the age of Obama and of our prospects for a postracial America **Neo-race Realities in the Obama Era** Heather E. Harris,2019-05-01 Considers the impact of neo racism during the Obama presidency Neo race Realities in the Obama Era expands the discourse about Barack Obama s two terms as president by reflecting upon the impact of neo racism during his tenure Continually in conversation with tienne Balibar s conceptualization of neo racism as being racism without race the contributors examine how identities become the target of neo racist discriminatory practices and policies in the United States Individual chapters explore how President Obama s multiple and intersecting identities beyond the racial binaries of Black and White were perceived as well as how his presence impacted certain marginalized groups in our society as a result of his administration s policies

Evidencing the hegemonic complexity of neo racism in the United States the contributors illustrate how the mythic post race society that many wished for on election night in 2008 was deferred in order to return to the uncomfortable comfort zone of the way America used to be Well organized and compelling this book covers everything from perspectives on the AIDS epidemic to racial authenticity yet the reader never forgets that he she is on a journey through the Age of Obama and its many contested nuances Ricky L Jones author of What s Wrong with Obamamania Black America Black Leadership and the Death of Political Imagination **The Black Presidency** Michael Eric Dyson,2016-02-02 A provocative and lively examination of the meaning of America s first black presidency by the New York Times bestselling author of Tears We Cannot Stop Michael Eric Dyson explores the powerful surprising way the politics of race have shaped Barack Obama s identity and groundbreaking presidency How has President Obama dealt publicly with race as the national traumas of Tamir Rice Trayvon

Martin Michael Brown Eric Garner Freddie Gray and Walter Scott have played out during his tenure What can we learn from Obama's major race speeches about his approach to racial conflict and the black criticism it provokes Dyson explores whether Obama's use of his own biracialism as a radiant symbol has been driven by the president's desire to avoid a painful moral reckoning on race And he sheds light on identity issues within the black power structure telling the fascinating story of how Obama has spurned traditional black power brokers significantly reducing their leverage President Obama's own voice from an Oval Office interview granted to Dyson for this book along with those of Eric Holder Al Sharpton Jesse Jackson Andrew Young and Maxine Waters among others add unique depth to this profound tour of the nation's first black presidency Dyson proves that he is without peer when it comes to contextualizing race in twenty first century America A must read for anyone who wants to better understand America's racial past present and future Gilbert King author of the Pulitzer Prize winning *Devil in the Grove* No one understands the American dilemma of race and Barack Obama's confounding and yet wondrous grappling with it better than Dyson Douglas Blackmon author of the Pulitzer Prize winning *Slavery by Another Name*

Race in the Age of Obama Donald Cunnigen, Marino Bruce, 2015-04-28 This volume is the second part of a two volume examination of the sociological and cultural impact derivative of Barack Hussein Obama's initial election and re election as President of the United States For some scholars and political pundits the election of the first African American president was thought to be the start of a post racial era in the United States His election re election has created a new racial dynamic within the nation The Obama administration has faced unprecedented political challenges that have led to the deepening of racial divisions and a crystallization of multiple inequities within the country The editors envision a volume highlighting a number of sociological themes within the following five primary foci 1 an examination of the 2012 election 2 the intersection of racial politics with new conservative and voting rights issues 3 the intersection of race and class with sociocultural issues 4 an examination of the international perspective of the Obama Administration in relationship to the African Diaspora and 5 an exploration of the potential for multiracial coalitions and social movements to bring about positive structural change

A Day Late and a Dollar Short Jon Jeter, Robert Pierre, 2009-12-21 Could this be the final victory for civil rights or the first of many to come When Henry Louis Gates spoke out about his ridiculous arrest he stated a truth few Americans including President Obama are eager to discuss there is no such thing as a post racial America When it comes to race the United States has come a long way but not far enough and not fast enough Every day we cope with casual racism myriad indignities institutional obstacles post racial nonsense and peers bent on self destruction The powers that be meanwhile always seem to arrive with their apologies and redress a day late and a dollar short This book takes a close look at the lives of African Americans from diverse backgrounds as Obama's victory comes to play a personal role in each of their lives Every tale delves into the complex issues we will have to deal with going forward The many challenges young black men face such as subtle persistent racism The stagnation of blacks vis vis whites Widespread black participation in the military

despite widespread anti war sentiments The decline of unions even as organized labor becomes the primary vehicle for black progress The challenges of interracial families The lack of good schools or healthcare for the poor The inability of well off blacks to lift up others Barack Obama will deliver his first official State of the Union address in January 2010 and A Day Late and a Dollar Short will deliver an altogether different picture of the way things really under the first black president A Bound Man Shelby Steele,2014-01-11 An illuminating examination of the complex racial issues that President Barack Obama faced in his race for the White House a quest that forced a national dialogue on the current state of race relations in America by the author of the New York Times bestseller and NBCC winner The Content of Our Character Poverty and inequality are typically the focus of dialogues that take place during presidential elections but Obama s bid for so high an office pushed the conversation to a more abstract level where race is a politics of guilt and innocence generated by our painful racial history a kind of morality play between and within the races in which innocence is power and guilt is impotence Steele writes of how Obama was caught between the two classic postures that Blacks have always used to make their way in the white American mainstream bargaining and challenging Bargainers strike a bargain with white America in which they say I will not rub America s ugly history of racism in your face if you will not hold my race against me Challengers do the opposite of bargainers They charge whites with inherent racism and then demand that they prove themselves innocent by supporting Black friendly policies like affirmative action and diversity Steele maintains that during the race Obama was too constrained by these elaborate politics to find his own true political voice Obama has the temperament intelligence and background an interracial family a sterling education to guide America beyond the exhausted racial politics that now prevail And yet he is a Promethean figure a bound man Says Steele Americans are constrained by a racial correctness so totalitarian that we are afraid even to privately ask ourselves what we think about racial matters Like Obama most of us find it easier to program ourselves for correctness rather than risk knowing and expressing what we truly feel Obama emerges as a kind of Everyman in whom we can see our own struggle to accept and honor what we honestly feel about race In A Bound Man Steele makes clear the precise constellation of forces that bind Obama and proposes a way for him to break these bonds and find his own voice The courage to trust in one s own careful judgment is the new racial progress the way out from the forces that now bind us all

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