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Trayvon Martin, Race, and American Justice Kenneth J. Fasching-Varner, Rema E. Reynolds, Katrice A. Albert, Lori L. Martin, 2014-11-04 Trayvon Martin Race and American Justice Writing Wrong is the first comprehensive text to analyze not only the killing of Trayvon Martin but the implications of this event for the state of race in the United States. Bringing together contributions from a variety of disciplines and approaches, this text pushes readers to answer the question: In the wake of the killing of Trayvon Martin and the acquittal of his killer, how post-racial can we claim to be? This collection of short and powerful chapters is at times angering and at times hopeful but always thought-provoking, critical, and poignant. This interdisciplinary volume is well suited for undergraduate and graduate students as well as faculty in sociology, social work, law, communication, and education. This book can also be read by anyone interested in social justice and equity through the lens of race in the 21st century. This text is an invitation to a rebellion: the inevitable insurgency of Black youth brewing right now across the land as the descendants of enslaved workers step up to exercise their agency and at that moment become agents of liberty and actors in history. William Ayers, Distinguished Professor from the University of Illinois Chicago, the authors offer incisive and vivid examinations of the contours of white supremacy today, inviting readers into a much-needed discussion of moral questions surrounding the very foundation of life in the U.S. Christine Sleeter, Professor Emerita, California State University Monterey. Trayvon Martin Race and American Justice Writing Wrong is a powerful assemblage of voices that speak to the salience of race, gender, and their intersection. Collectively, the authors provide us with poignant reminders of the multiple forces that rail against Black males in our society. Each chapter grabs our attention, ignites our activism, and encourages us to remain steadfast in the struggle toward a true democracy for all Americans: a society where Black males' lives are valued and they no longer face daily threats to their humanity. Yolanda Sealey Ruiz, Assistant Professor, Teachers College, Columbia University. While motivated by Trayvon Martin's unfortunate and tragic death, this impressive collection serves as a one-of-a-kind tribute to Martin and will help to keep his legacy alive. The contributions are evocative and accessible, and while the focus is on Martin, the contributions also call attention to mundane, severe, and systemic racial wrongdoings, biases in existing research, colorblindness, and white privilege, and erasures of history and failures of memory. Tony E. Adams, Professor at Northeastern Illinois University and NCA book award winner. The editors and contributors have taken a tragic topic and presented it in a way that is engaging, effective, and surprisingly optimistic. There is a style for everyone here, making it a great text for multiple audiences and classrooms. A truly superb addition to any classroom and a great read for those interested in social justice in today's world. U. Melissa Anyiwo, Professor and Coordinator of African American Studies, Curry College. Trayvon Martin Race and American Justice Writing Wrong is true to its title: it focuses attention through critical writing on the pernicious, pervasive, and persistent violence waged against Black men, especially Black male youth in American society. Using the still-unpunished, premeditated murder of Trayvon Martin as a highly

emblematic example of this violence the editors and authors use carefully crafted and sequenced poetry and prose to write truth to power about the economic political social and cultural factors that produce and reproduce systemic aggression toward especially men and boys of African descent but also toward members of other societally minoritized groups The breadth and depth of the contributions included in Trayvon Martin Race and American Justice Writing Wrong makes it a particularly valuable resource for faculty and students engaged in teaching learning research service and activism related to issues of race racism blackness whiteness class caste classism language dialect literacy linguisticism geographic and national origin immigration status sex gender gender identity and expression masculinity sexual orientation size appearance and more broadly equity equality and social justice Chapters reflect the thoughtful insight and advanced expertise of their authors who bring increased levels of complexity to historical and contemporary dialogue discussion and debate about especially race and racism in the United States The editors selection of contributors and organization of contributions balances pain truth telling with hope and possibility for a more just future In sum Trayvon Martin Race and American Justice Writing Wrong reciprocally links theory and practice relating to issues of power privilege oppression discrimination and liberation Christine Clark Professor Senior Scholar in Multicultural Education and Founding Vice President for Diversity and Inclusion University of Nevada Las Vegas Chapters in this timely and probing book stare straight at a difficult incident refuse to ignore injustice but call on a higher purpose of great academic criticism in writing the wrong Here the wrong is the corrosive and sometimes lethal bias by many in power toward black males who are too often seen as dangerous and disposable in American society The killing of Trayvon Martin and the subsequent acquittal of his killer George Zimmerman are examined by minds informed by reflection on theory and history We hear of conversations that black parents particularly mothers who often felt on trial themselves had with their teenage sons Some of these endangered sons were outraged by the act and verdict while some others were indifferent Chapters are devoted to the incident the trial and aftermath and to the future of the struggle against racial injustice Through what T J Yosso calls resistant capital we are urged to continue to interrogate a judicial system that prosecutes not only black males but their parents and families There is much to learn here about the current state of social justice and the way we live with and among each other In both prose and poetry these impassioned authors strive to write the wrong of Trayvon Martin and many others like him I recommend this volume highly and will use it in my graduate classes AG Rud Distinguished Professor College of Education Washington State University Kenneth J Fasching Varner PhD is Shirley B Barton Endowed Assistant Professor of Foundations and Elementary Education and holds a Ph D in Language Literacy and Culture from The Ohio State University Rema E Reynolds PhD is Assistant Professor of Education Policy Organization and Leadership and holds a doctorate in Education from the University of California Los Angeles Katrice A Albert PhD is Vice President for Equity and Diversity and holds a doctorate in Counseling from Auburn University Lori L Martin PhD is Associate Professor of Sociology and African American Studies and holds a

doctorate in Sociology from University of Albany State University of New York

Child Sexual Exploitation: Why Theory Matters Jenny Pearce, 2019-12-02 The issue of Child Sexual Exploitation CSE is firmly in the public spotlight internationally and in the UK but just how well is it understood To date many CSE related services have been developed in reaction to high profile cases rather than being designed more strategically This much needed book breaks new ground by considering how psychosocial feminist and geo environmental theories amongst others can improve practice understanding and interventions Edited by one of the leading scholars in the field this is an essential text for students and those planning strategic interventions and practice activities in social youth and therapeutic work with young people as it supports understanding of how CSE arises and how to challenge the nature of the abuse

The Grammar of School Discipline Hannah Carson Baggett, Carey E. Andrzejewski, 2021-05-18 The Grammar of School Discipline examines how seemingly discrete school discipline policies and practices constitute a particular grammar Removal Resistance and Reform Weaving numeric data with portraits of students and school practitioners the authors detail a nuanced landscape of school discipline in Alabama and its anti Black foundations The removal of Black students can be traced to the antebellum construction of Blackness as criminal deviant and deserving of punishment A focus on resistance centers the agency that students and practitioners exercise despite anti Black removal An exploration of specific reform efforts emphasizes that even the most well intentioned and well organized reforms are limited when the removal of students remains an option for practitioners The authors end with an appeal to educational stakeholders to repair the harms that these anti Black policies and practices inflict on students and communities and thus move towards repairing the damage that white supremacy inflicts on everyone's humanity

Violence Against Black Bodies Sandra E. Weissinger, Dwayne A. Mack, Elwood Watson, 2017-04-07 Violence Against Black Bodies argues that black deaths at the hands of police are just one form of violence that black and brown people face daily in the western world Through the voices of scholars from different academic disciplines this book gives readers an opportunity to put the cases together and see that violent deaths in police custody are just one tentacle of the racial order a hierarchy which is designed to produce trauma and discrimination according to one's perceived race and ethnicity

Spirituality in the Workplace: A Philosophical and Social Justice Perspective Marilyn Y. Byrd, 2017-01-11 Missing from the discourse on spirituality are the injustices experienced in the workplace particularly by individuals marginalized by social group identity or affiliation This is a critical omission in that spirituality can stimulate reflection response healing and transformation of the soul Filling the gap by addressing the role of spirituality in relation to meaningful work this volume extends ideas about teaching and learning about spirituality to workplace settings including the transformative learning theory In seeking ways to promote moral and socially responsible workplaces and to establish a new way of thinking the volume lays down a philosophical framework for spirituality in the workplace as a means of emancipation and social justice and shows how the workplace can be a fruitful context for social justice education This is the 152nd volume of the Jossey

Bass series New Directions for Adult and Continuing Education Noted for its depth of coverage it explores issues of common interest to instructors administrators counselors and policymakers in a broad range of education settings such as colleges and universities extension programs businesses libraries and museums *How Schools Make Race* Laura C. Chávez-Moreno,2024-08-28 An investigation into how schooling can enhance and hinder critical racial consciousness through the making of the Latinx racialized group **The Digital Is Kid Stuff** Josef Nguyen,2021-12-28 How popular debates about the so called digital generation mediate anxieties about labor and life in twenty first century America The children are our future goes the adage a proclamation that simultaneously declares both anxiety as well as hope about youth as the next generation In *The Digital Is Kid Stuff* Josef Nguyen interrogates this ambivalence within discussions about today s digital generation and the future of creativity an ambivalence that toggles between the techno pessimism that warns against the harm to children of too much screen time and a techno utopianism that foresees these digital natives leading the way to innovation economic growth increased democratization and national prosperity Nguyen engages cultural histories of childhood youth and creativity through chapters that are each anchored to a particular digital media object or practice Nguyen narrates the developmental arc of a future creative laborer from a young kid playing the island fictions of Minecraft to an older child learning do it yourself skills while reading *Make* magazine to a teenager posting selfies on Instagram to a young adult creative laborer imagining technological innovations using design fiction Focusing on the constructions and valorizations of creativity entrepreneurialism and technological savvy Nguyen argues that contemporary culture operates to assuage profound anxieties about and to defuse valid critiques of both emerging digital technologies and the precarity of employment for creative laborers in twenty first century neoliberal America Un-Silencing Youth Trauma Laurie A. Garo,Bettie Ray Butler,Chance W. Lewis,2022-03-01 Urban violence poverty and racial injustice are ongoing sources of traumatic stress that affect the physical emotional and cognitive development and well being of millions of children each year Growing attention is therefore directed toward the study of child trauma and incorporation of trauma sensitive practices within schools Currently such practices focus on social and emotional learning for all children with some in school therapeutic approaches and outside referrals for serious trauma There is inadequate attention to racial injustice as an adverse childhood experience ACE confronting Black males among other youth of color Although there are guidelines for trauma sensitive approaches few are culturally responsive And it is now critical that educators consider the traumatic impacts of a dual pandemic covid 19 and racism on children and their education This timely book thus serves to inform and inspire transformative healing and empowerment among traumatized children and youth in pandemic post pandemic school and after school settings The reader will learn about trauma through actual experiences Researchers and practitioners present approaches to healing that can be adapted to local situations and settings The book consists of four parts Youth Voices on Traumatic Experience Trauma focused Research Culturally Responsive and Trauma Sensitive Practices and Where

do we go from Here Suggestions for Next Steps Each part contains a set of themed chapters and closes with a youth authored poetic expression The book is especially designed for those working in urban education However anyone whose work is related to traumatized children and youth will find the book informative especially in a post pandemic educational environment

Deadly Injustice Devon Johnson, Amy Farrell, Patricia Y. Warren, 2015-12-11 The murder of unarmed teenager Trayvon Martin and the subsequent trial and acquittal of his assailant George Zimmerman sparked a passionate national debate about race and criminal justice in America that involved everyone from bloggers to mayoral candidates to President Obama himself With increased attention to these causes from St Louis to Los Angeles intense outrage at New York City's Stop and Frisk program and escalating anger over the effect of mass incarceration on the nation's African American community the Trayvon Martin case brought the racialized nature of the American justice system to the forefront of our national consciousness Deadly Injustice uses the Martin Zimmerman case as a springboard to examine race crime and justice in our current criminal justice system Contributors explore how race and racism informs how Americans think about criminality how crimes are investigated and prosecuted and how the media interprets and reports on crime At the center of their analysis sit examples of the Zimmerman trial and Florida's controversial Stand Your Ground law providing current and resonant examples for readers as they work through the bigger picture problems plaguing the American justice system This important volume demonstrates how highly publicized criminal cases go on to shape public views about offenders the criminal process and justice more generally perpetuating the same unjust cycle for future generations A timely well argued collection Deadly Injustice is an illuminating headline driven text perfect for students and scholars of criminology and an important contribution to the discussion of race and crime in America

Pursuing Trayvon Martin George Yancy, Janine Jones, 2013 On February 26 2012 seventeen year old African American male Trayvon Martin was shot and killed by George Zimmerman a twenty eight year old white Hispanic American male in Sanford Florida Zimmerman killed Martin in a gated community Pursuing Trayvon Martin Historical Contexts and Contemporary Manifestations of Racial Dynamics featuring a new preface by editors George Yancy and Janine Jones written after the June 2013 trial examines the societal conditions that fueled the shooting and its ramifications for race relations and violence in America Pursuing Trayvon Martin Historical Contexts and Contemporary Manifestations of Racial Dynamics attempts to capture what a critical cadre of scholars think about this potentially volatile situation in the moment The text addresses issues across various thematic domains that are both broad and relevant Pursuing Trayvon Martin is an important read for scholars in the fields of philosophy criminal justice history critical race theory political science critical philosophies of race gender studies sociology rhetorical studies and for anyone hungry for critical ways of thinking about the Trayvon Martin case

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