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terrain of studies surrounding race and ethnicity Comprising a series of essays and a critical dictionary of key names and terms written by respected scholars from a range of academic disciplines this book provides a thought provoking introduction to the field and covers The history and relationship between race and ethnicity The impact of colonialism and post colonialism Emerging concepts of whiteness Changing political and social implications of race Race and ethnicity as components of identity The interrelatedness and intersectionality of race and ethnicity with gender and sexual orientation Globalization media popular culture and their links with race and ethnicity Fully cross referenced throughout with suggestions for further reading and international examples this book is indispensible reading for all those studying issues of race and ethnicity across the humanities and social and political sciences Unjust Restitution Michael Kingsley Brown, 2025-02-04 The guestion of economic justice for Black Americans remains unresolved and continues to be the subject of contentious political debate In Unjust Restitution Michael K Brown examines the meaning of racial equality during three transformative periods in American history when significant changes to economic status and opportunity appeared to be a real possibility in the US Reconstruction the New Deal and the Great Society Political leaders believed slavery and Jim Crow degraded Black people and enacted policies to rehabilitate formerly subjugated individuals Black Americans challenged this conception and repudiated the idea that they were damaged people in need of repair Repeatedly Black people's vision of economic justice was based on anti privilege egalitarianism the idea that a just restitution for their oppression required abolishing the political and legal privileges whites had acquired Black opposition reveals what was at stake at each historical moment and what might constitute economic justice in the twenty first century Equality of opportunity can be a just restitution for continuing durable racial inequality only if it changes the structure of people s economic opportunities

Black Rights/White Wrongs Charles W. Mills,2017-03-01 Liberalism is the political philosophy of equal persons yet liberalism has refused equality to those it saw as sub persons Liberalism is the creed of fairness yet liberalism has been complicit with European imperialism and African slavery Liberalism is the classic ideology of Enlightenment and political transparency yet liberalism has cast a dark veil over its actual racist past and present In sum liberalism s promise of equal rights has historically been denied to blacks and other people of color In Black Rights White Wrongs The Critique of Racial Liberalism political philosopher Charles Mills challenges mainstream accounts that ignore this history and its current legacy in self conceived liberal polities today Mills argues that rather than bracket as an anomaly the role of racism in the development of liberal theory we should see it as shaping that theory in fundamental ways As feminists have urged us to see the dominant form of liberalism as a patriarchal liberalism so too Mills suggests we should see it as a racialized liberalism It is unsurprising then if contemporary liberalism has yet to deliver on the recognition of black rights and the correction of white wrongs These essays look at racial liberalism past and present white ignorance as a guilty ignoring of social reality that facilitates white racial domination Immanuel Kant s role as the most important liberal theorist of both personhood and sub

personhood the centrality of racial exploitation in the United States and the evasion of white supremacy in John Rawls s ideal theory framing of social justice and in the work of most other contemporary white political philosophers Nonetheless Mills still believes that a deracialized liberalism is both possible and desirable He concludes by calling on progressives to Occupy liberalism and develop accordingly a radical liberalism aimed at achieving racial justice **Social Change in Diverse** Teaching Contexts Nancy G. Barron, Nancy Maloney Grimm, Sibylle Gruber, 2006 Assumptions based on racial class and ethnic identities can undermine our best intentions as teachers administrators and scholars. The misguided strategy of colorblindness and the continuing racial segregation of American cities and schools leave teachers and students with little experience for addressing the touchy subject of racial identity in the classroom This collection pertinent for teacher preparation undergraduate and graduate seminars and reading discussion groups focuses on new and experienced teachers who confront myths who negotiate their own identities as well as identity politics in the classroom and who design new projects use new tools and apply new practices The chapters highlight the need to change how teachers respond to student work manage classroom interactions form collaborative partnerships construct service learning projects and conduct Rhetoric of the Protestant Sermon in America Jonathan J. Edwards, Eric C. Miller, 2020-01-20 In Rhetoric of research the Protestant Sermon in America Pulpit Discourse at the Turn of the Millennium ten scholars analyze notable sermons from the fifty year span between 1965 and 2015 during which the Protestant sermon has undergone significant change in the United States Contributors examine how this turbulent time period witnessed a variety of important shifts in the arguments evidences and rhetorical strategies employed by contemporary preachers Because religious practice is inextricably tangled in the culture politics and economy of its historical situation the public expression of a faith is certain to move with the times In their treatment of race sex gender class and citizenship sermons apply ancient texts to current events and controversies often to revealing effect This collection thoughtfully edited by Eric C Miller and Jonathan J Edwards demonstrates how the genre of the Protestant sermon has evolved or resisted evolution across the years Scholars of religion rhetoric communication sociology and cultural studies will find this book particularly useful **Blood Sugar** Anthony Ryan Hatch, 2016-04-10 Why do African Americans have exceptionally high rates of hypertension diabetes and obesity Is it their genes Their disease prone culture Their poor diets Such racist explanations for racial inequalities in metabolic health have circulated in medical journals for decades Blood Sugar analyzes and challenges the ways in which metabolic syndrome has become a major biomedical category that medical researchers have created to better understand the risks high blood pressure blood sugar body fat and cholesterol pose to people An estimated sixty million Americans are well on the way to being diagnosed with it many of them belonging to people of color Anthony Ryan Hatch argues that the syndrome represents another very real crisis and that its advent signals a new form of colorblind scientific racism a repackaging of race within biomedical and genomic research Examining the cultural discussions and scientific practices that target human metabolism

of prescription drugs and sugar by African Americans he reveals how medical researchers who use metabolic syndrome to address racial inequalities in health have in effect reconstructed race as a fixed biological genetic feature of bodies without incorporating social and economic inequalities into the equation And just as the causes of metabolic syndrome are framed in racial terms so are potential drug treatments and nutritional health interventions. The first sustained social and political inquiry of metabolic syndrome this provocative and timely book is a crucial contribution to the emerging literature on race and medicine. It will engage those who seek to understand how unjust power relations shape population health inequalities and the production of medical knowledge and biotechnologies.

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