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James Baldwin's *The First Next Time* is a plea and a warning—a plea that all Americans look to the true state of their land one hundred years after Emancipation—a warning of what may happen if they do not. “If we,” James Baldwin writes, “do not take to our duty now, we may be able . . . to end the racial nightmare—and change the history of the world.”

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The Furious Passage of James Baldwin Fern Marja Eckman, 2014-04-07 He has been called passionate and violent cryptic and probing hostile and eloquent His works have been called brilliant and unbearable poetic and documentary classic and controversial He is a major voice of the Civil Rights Movement His words which have compelled agitated and hypnotized a nation are now heard around the world That is the public image of James Baldwin But there is also an aspect of Baldwin that grew out of self deprecation and a search for personal identity a timorous side that his mother worried over in the presence of a step father who would not acknowledge him and that his teachers watched carefully because there was precocity beneath it trying to force its way out There was a child who thought he was ugly and useless who was overly self conscious about his appearance and couldn't find the love he needed to make his own existence bearable There is a man who claims I've been scared to death since I was born and I'll be scared till I die But if you're scared to death walk toward it And there is an author whose tremendous impact on American literature and American life has until now not been fully measured Fern Marja Eckman has based this vivid book on hours and hours of taped interviews with Baldwin and with the people who are significant in his story She presents a detailed account of Baldwin's Harlem childhood a portrait of the exile who returned to his country to shock it into reappraisal of its racial and sexual attitudes and an inside view of his part in Robert Kennedy's civil rights meeting in 1963 Speaking with James Baldwin and probing the complex mixture of extreme hate and intense love that characterize him she presents a profile told largely in his own words one which is essentially Baldwin on Baldwin

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American Homo Jeffrey Escoffier, 2018-10-02 A sweeping account of the way lesbian gay and bisexual people have challenged and changed society In this provocative book Jeffrey Escoffier tracks LGBT movements across the contested terrain of American political life where they have endured the historical tension between the homoeroticism coursing through American culture and the virulent periodic outbreaks of homophobic populism Escoffier explores how every new success enables a new disciplinary and normalizing form of domination only the active exercise of democratic rights and participation in radical coalitions allows LGBT people to sustain the benefits of community and the freedom of sexual perversity

New Perspectives on the Nation of Islam Dawn-Marie Gibson, Herbert Berg, 2017-02-17 *New Perspectives on the Nation of Islam* contributes to the ongoing dialogue about the nature and influence of the Nation of Islam NOI bringing fresh insights to areas that have previously been overlooked in the scholarship of Elijah Muhammad s NOI the Imam W D Mohammed community and Louis Farrakhan s Resurrected NOI Bringing together contributions that explore the formation practices and influence of the NOI this volume problematizes the history of the movement its theology and relationships with other religious movements Contributors offer a range of diverse perspectives making connections between the ideology of the NOI and gender dietary restrictions and foodways the internationalization of the movement and the civil rights movement This book provides a state of the art overview of current scholarship on the Nation of Islam and will be relevant to scholars of American religion and history Islamic studies and African American Studies

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To Walt Whitman, America Kenneth M. Price,2005-10-12 Walt Whitman is America according to Ezra Pound More than a century after his death Whitman's name regularly appears in political speeches architectural inscriptions television

programs and films and it adorns schools summer camps truck stops corporate centers and shopping malls In an analysis of Whitman as a quintessential American icon Kenneth Price shows how his ubiquity and his extraordinarily malleable identity have contributed to the ongoing process of shaping the character of the United States Price examines Whitman's own writings as well as those of writers who were influenced by him paying particular attention to Whitman's legacies for an ethnically and sexually diverse America He focuses on fictional works by Edith Wharton D H Lawrence John Dos Passos Ishmael Reed and Gloria Naylor among others In Price's study *Leaves of Grass* emerges as a living document accruing meanings that evolve with time and with new readers with Whitman and his words regularly pulled into debates over immigration politics sexuality and national identity As Price demonstrates Whitman is a recurring starting point a provocation and an irresistible rewritable text for those who reinvent the icon in their efforts to remake America itself

Motherhood Natalie Carnes, 2020-04-28 A meditation on the conversions betrayals and divine revelations of motherhood What if Augustine's *Confessions* had been written not by a man but by a mother How might her tales of desire temptation and transformation differ from his In this memoir Natalie Carnes describes giving birth to a daughter and beginning a story of conversion strikingly unlike Augustine's even as his journey becomes a surprising companion to her own The challenges Carnes recounts will be familiar to many parents She wonders what and how much she should ask her daughter to suffer in resisting racism patriarchy and injustice She wrestles with an impulse to compel her child to flourish and reflects on what this desire reveals about human freedom She negotiates the conflicting demands of a religiously divided home a working motherhood and a variety of social expectations and traces the hopes and anxieties such negotiations expose The demands of motherhood continually open for her new modes of reflection about deep Christian commitments and age old human questions Addressing first her child and then her God Carnes narrates how a child she once held within her body grows increasingly separate provoking painful but generative change Having given birth she finds that she herself is reborn

Making Black History Dominique Haensell, 2021-10-04 This study proposes that rather than trying to discern the normative value of Afropolitanism as an identificatory concept politics ethics or aesthetics Afropolitanism may be best approached as a distinct historical and cultural moment that is a certain historical constellation that allows us to glimpse the shifting and multiple silhouettes which Africa as signifier as real and imagined locus embodies in the globalized yet predominantly Western cultural landscape of the 21st century As such *Making Black History* looks at contemporary fictions of the African or Black Diaspora that have been written and received in the moment of Afropolitanism Discursively this moment is very much part of a diasporic conversation that takes place in the US and is thus informed by various negotiations of blackness race class and cultural identity Yet rather than interpreting Afropolitan literatures merely as a rejection of racial solidarity as some commentators have they should be read as ambivalent responses to post racial discourses dominating the first decade of the 21st century particularly in the US which oscillate between moments of intense hope and acute

disappointment Please read our interview with Dominique Haensell here <https://blog.degruyter.com/de-gruyters-10th-open-access-book-anniversary-dominique-haensell-and-her-winning-title-making-black-history> **Archaeology and the Letters of Paul** Laura Salah Nasrallah, 2018-12-06 Archaeology and the Letters of Paul illuminates the social political economic and religious lives of those to whom the apostle Paul wrote Roman Ephesos provides evidence of slave traders and the regulation of slaves it is a likely setting for household of Philemon to whom a letter about the slave Onesimus is addressed In Galatia an inscription seeks to restrain the demands of travelling Roman officials illuminating how the apostolic travels of Paul Cephas and others disrupted communities At Philippi a list of donations from the cult of Silvanus demonstrates the benefactions of a community that like those in Christ sought to share abundance in the midst of economic limitations In Corinth a landscape of grief extends from monuments to the bones of the dead and provides a context in which to understand Corinthian practices of baptism on behalf of the dead and the provocative idea that one could live as if not mourning or rejoicing Rome and the Letter to the Romans are the grounds for an investigation of ideas of time and race not only in the first century when we find an Egyptian obelisk inserted as a timepiece into the mausoleum complex of Augustus but also of a new Rome under Mussolini that claimed the continuity of Roman racial identity from antiquity to his time and sought to excise Jews Thessalonike and the early Christian literature associated with the city demonstrates what is done out of love for Paul invention of letters legends and cult in his name The book articulates a method for bringing together biblical texts with archaeological remains This method reconstructs the lives of the many adelphoi brothers and sisters whom Paul and his co writers address Its project is informed by feminist historiography and gains inspiration from thinkers such as Claudia Rankine Judith Butler Giorgio Agamben Wendy Brown and Katie Lofton Business is War-The Unfinished Business of Black America Darren J. Perkins, The Upswing Robert D. Putnam, 2020-10-13 From the author of Bowling Alone and Our Kids a sweeping yet remarkably accessible The Wall Street Journal analysis that offers superb often counterintuitive insights The New York Times to demonstrate how we have gone from an individualistic I society to a more communitarian We society and then back again and how we can learn from that experience to become a stronger more unified nation Deep and accelerating inequality unprecedented political polarization vitriolic public discourse a fraying social fabric public and private narcissism Americans today seem to agree on only one thing This is the worst of times But we've been here before During the Gilded Age of the late 1800s America was highly individualistic starkly unequal fiercely polarized and deeply fragmented just as it is today However as the twentieth century opened America became slowly unevenly but steadily more egalitarian more cooperative more generous a society on the upswing more focused on our responsibilities to one another and less focused on our narrower self interest Sometime during the 1960s however these trends reversed leaving us in today's disarray In a magnificent and visionary book The New Republic drawing on his inimitable combination of statistical analysis and storytelling Robert Putnam analyzes a remarkable confluence of trends that brought us from an I society to a We society and then back again He draws

on inspiring lessons for our time from an earlier era when a dedicated group of reformers righted the ship putting us on a path to becoming a society once again based on community This is Putnam s most remarkable Science work yet a fitting capstone to a brilliant career

Educating for Critical Consciousness George Yancy,2019-04-23 In this politically and democratically urgent collection George Yancy and contributors argue that more than ever we are in need of classrooms that function dangerously that is classrooms where people are not afraid to engage in critical discussions that call into question difficult political times Collectively they demonstrate the ways activist authors and scholars must be prepared to engage in risk and vulnerability as a defense of our democratic right to practice forms of pedagogical transgression Ideal for scholars and students of critical pedagogy philosophy of education and political theory this collection delineates the necessity of critical consciousness through education and provides ways of speaking back against authoritarian control of imaginative and critical capacities

It's Very Simple Alan Stang,1965

For the Sake of Peace Charles L. Chavis Jr.,Sixte Vigny Nimuraba,2020-06-23 For the Sake of Peace examines racism and injustice in the United States through the eyes of those of African descent Historically America has promoted itself as the moral police promoting democracy across the globe offering her perspectives and ideas to combat poverty and racial and ethnic violence The rise of overt political racism and intolerance has made visible for a global audience for the first time since the Civil Rights Movement the deeply rooted systems of discrimination and identity based conflicts in the United States that gives rise to structural and direct violence African Americans like other minorities find themselves in a unique position in this age as new forms of race lynching continue to go unchecked voting rights continue to be suppressed prisons continue to serve as a mechanism for disenfranchising minorities and the poor This volume centers around an understanding of peace that is concerned with justice and racial equality Highlighting the prevailing impact of anti black racism and injustice authors offer prescriptive and descriptive insight that will aid in understanding and overcoming these historical and contemporary obstacles to peace focusing on specific themes including civil rights education white supremacy structural violence ritual reparations and human rights Interdisciplinary in perspective the essays are written by leading and emerging scholars activists and practitioners from the viewpoints of history conflict analysis and resolution anthropology ethics theology and philosophy A foreword by The Rev Canon Nontombi Naomi Tutu daughter of Nobel Peace Prize winner Archbishop Desmond Tutu and Cathedral Missioner for Racial and Economic Equity at The Cathedral of All Souls in Ashville NC highlights the importance of Africana perspectives in the global pursuit of peace and equality

Seeing Race Again Kimberlé Williams Crenshaw,Luke Charles Harris,Daniel Martinez HoSang,George Lipsitz,2019-02-05 Every academic discipline has an origin story complicit with white supremacy Racial hierarchy and colonialism structured the very foundations of most disciplines research and teaching paradigms In the early twentieth century the academy faced rising opposition and correction evident in the intervention of scholars including W E B Du Bois Zora Neale Hurston Carter G Woodson and others By the mid twentieth century education itself became a center in

the struggle for social justice Scholars mounted insurgent efforts to discredit some of the most odious intellectual defenses of white supremacy in academia but the disciplines and their keepers remained unwilling to interrogate many of the racist foundations of their fields instead embracing a framework of racial colorblindness as their default position This book challenges scholars and students to see race again Examining the racial histories and colorblindness in fields as diverse as social psychology the law musicology literary studies sociology and gender studies Seeing Race Again documents the profoundly contradictory role of the academy in constructing naturalizing and reproducing racial hierarchy It shows how colorblindness compromises the capacity of disciplines to effectively respond to the wide set of contemporary political economic and social crises marking public life today

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