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How the Irish Became White Noel Ignatiev, 2012-11-12 from time to time a study comes along that truly can be called path breaking seminal essential a must read How the Irish Became White is such a study John Bracey W E B Du Bois Department of Afro American Studies University of Massachusetts Amherst The Irish came to America in the eighteenth century fleeing a homeland under foreign occupation and a caste system that regarded them as the lowest form of humanity In the new country a land of opportunity they found a very different form of social hierarchy one that was based on the color of a person's skin Noel Ignatiev's 1995 book the first published work of one of America's leading and most controversial historians tells the story of how the oppressed became the oppressors how the new Irish immigrants achieved acceptance among an initially hostile population only by proving that they could be more brutal in their oppression of African Americans than the nativists This is the story of How the Irish Became White

Firefight Ginger Adams Otis, 2015-05-26 In 1919 when Wesley Williams became a New York City firefighter he stepped into a world that was 100% white and predominantly Irish As far as this city knew black men in the Fire Department of New York FDNY tended horses Nearly a century later many things in the FDNY had changed but not the scarcity of blacks New York had about 300 black firefighters roughly 3 percent of the 11 000 New York firefighters in a city of two million African Americans That made the FDNY a true aberration compared to all the other uniformed departments like the NYPD Decades earlier women and blacks had sued over its hiring practices and won But the FDNY never took permanent steps to eradicate the inequities which led to a courtroom show down between New York City's billionaire Mayor Mike Bloomberg and a determined group of black activist firefighters It was not until 2014 that the city settled the 98 million lawsuit At the center of this book are stories of courage about firefighters risking their lives in the line of duty but also risking their livelihood by battling an unjust system Among them FDNY Captain Paul Washington a second generation black firefighter who spent his multi decade career fighting to get minorities on the job He faced an insular culture made up of relatives who never saw their own inclusion as favoritism Based on author Ginger Adams Otis years of on the ground reporting Firefight is an exciting blend of the high octane energy of firefighting and critical Civil Rights history

Freedom's Gardener Myra B. Young Armstead, 2013-06-22 Unearths an unexpected bloom of liberty in an ex slave's journal

Freedom's Gardener Myra Beth Young Armstead, 2012 A fascinating study of freedom and slavery told through the life of an escaped slave who built a life in the Hudson Valley In 1793 James F Brown was born a slave and in 1868 he died a free man At age 34 he ran away from his native Maryland to pass the remainder of his life as a gardener to a wealthy family in the Hudson Valley Two years after his escape and manumission he began a diary which he kept until his death In *Freedom's Gardener* Myra B Young Armstead uses the apparently small and domestic details of Brown's diaries to construct a bigger story about the transition from slavery to freedom In this first detailed historical study of Brown's diaries Armstead utilizes Brown's life to illuminate the concept of freedom as it developed in the United States in the early national

and antebellum years That Brown an African American and former slave serves as such a case study underscores the potential of American citizenship during his lifetime **You Sound Like a White Girl** Julissa Arce, 2022-03-22 AN INDIE BESTSELLER Most Anticipated by ELLE Bustle Bloomberg Kirkus HipLatina SheReads BookPage The Millions The Mujerista Ms Magazine and more Unflinching Ms Magazine Phenomenal BookRiot An essential read Kirkus starred review Necessary Library Journal Powerful Joaquin Castro Illuminating Reyna Grande A love letter to our people Jos Olivarez I have been waiting for this book all my life Paul Ortiz Bestselling author Julissa Arce calls for a celebration of our uniqueness our origins our heritage and the beauty of the differences that make us Americans in this powerful polemic against the myth that assimilation leads to happiness and belonging for immigrants You sound like a white girl These were the words spoken to Julissa by a high school crush as she struggled to find her place in America As a brown immigrant from Mexico assimilation had been demanded of her since the moment she set foot in San Antonio Texas in 1994 She d spent so much time getting rid of her accent so no one could tell English was her second language that in that moment she felt those words you sound like a white girl were a compliment As a child she didn t yet understand that assimilating to American culture really meant imitating white America that sounding like a white girl was a racist idea meant to tame her change her and make her small She ran the race completing each stage but never quite fit in until she stopped running altogether In this dual polemic and manifesto Julissa dives into and tears apart the lie that assimilation leads to belonging She combs through history and her own story to break down this myth arguing that assimilation is a moving finish line designed to keep Black and brown Americans and immigrants chasing racist American ideals She talks about the Lie of Success the Lie of Legality the Lie of Whiteness and the Lie of English each promising that if you obtain these things you will reach acceptance and won t be an outsider anymore Julissa deftly argues that these demands leave her and those like her in a purgatory neither able to secure the power and belonging within whiteness nor find it in the community and cultures whiteness demands immigrants and people of color leave behind In **You Sound Like a White Girl** Julissa offers a bold new promise Belonging only comes through celebrating yourself your history your culture and everything that makes you uniquely you Only in turning away from the white gaze can we truly make America beautiful An America where difference is celebrated heritage is shared and embraced and belonging is for everyone Through unearthing veiled history and reclaiming her own identity Julissa shows us how to do this **More Than Black** G. Reginald Daniel, 2010-06-25 In the United States anyone with even a trace of African American ancestry has been considered black Even as the twenty first century opens a racial hierarchy still prevents people of color including individuals of mixed race from enjoying the same privileges as Euro Americans In this book G Reginald Daniel argues that we are at a cross roads with members of a new multiracial movement pointing the way toward equality Tracing the centuries long evolution of Eurocentrism a concept geared to protecting white racial purity and social privilege Daniel shows how race has been constructed and regulated in the United States The so called one drop rule i e hypodescent

obligated individuals to identify as black or white in effect erasing mixed race individuals from the social landscape For most of our history many mixed race individuals of African American descent have attempted to acquire the socioeconomic benefits of being white by forming separate enclaves or passing By the 1990s however interracial marriages became increasingly common and multiracial individuals became increasingly political demanding institutional changes that would recognize the reality of multiple racial backgrounds and challenging white racial privilege More Than Black regards the crumbling of the old racial order as an opportunity for substantially more than an improvement in U S race relations it offers no less than a radical transformation of the nation s racial consciousness and the practice of democracy **Uneven Roads**

Todd Shaw,Louis DeSipio,Dianne Pinderhughes,Lorrie Frasure,Toni-Michelle C. Travis,2024-01-12 Uneven Roads helps students grasp how when and why race and ethnicity matter in U S politics Using the metaphor of a road with twists turns and dead ends this incisive text takes students on a journey to understanding political racialization and the roots of modern interpretations of race and ethnicity The book s structure and narrative are designed to encourage comparison and reflection Students critically analyze the history and context of U S racial and ethnic politics to build the skills needed to draw their own conclusions In the Third Edition of this groundbreaking text authors Shaw DeSipio Pinderhughes Frasure and Travis bring the historical narrative to life by addressing the most contemporary debates and challenges affecting U S racial and ethnic politics Students will explore important issues regarding voting rights political representation education and criminal justice policies and the immigrant experience **The Culture and Ethnicity of Nineteenth Century Baseball** Jerrold I.

Casway,2017-05-29 Evolving in an urban landscape professional baseball attracted a dedicated fan base among the inhabitants of major cities including ethnic and racial minorities for whom the game was a vehicle for assimilation But to what extent were these groups welcomed within the world of baseball and what effect did their integration or as in the case of African Americans their ultimate inability to integrate have on the culture of a pastime that had recently become a national obsession How did their mutual striving for acceptance affect relations between these minorities In deep and long lasting ways as it turns out This book provides a carefully considered portrait of baseball as both a sporting profession one with quick changing rules and roles and as an institution that reinforced popular ideas about cultural identity masculinity and American exceptionalism *We are a People* Paul R. Spickard,W. Jeffrey Burroughs,2000 As the twentieth century closes ethnicity stands out as a powerful force for binding people together in a sense of shared origins and worldview But this emphasis on a people s uniqueness can also develop into a distorted rationale for insularity inter ethnic animosity or as we have seen in this century armed conflict Ethnic identity clearly holds very real consequences for individuals and peoples yet there is not much agreement on what exactly it is or how it is formed The growing recognition that ethnicity is not fixed and inherent but elastic and constructed fuels the essays in this collection Regarding identity as a dynamic on going formative and transformative process *We Are a People* considers narrative the creation and maintenance of a common story as the

keystone in building a sense of peoplehood Myths of origin triumph over adversity migration and so forth chart a group's history while continual additions to the larger narrative stress moving into the future as a people Still there is more to our stories as individuals and groups Most of us are aware that we take on different roles and project different aspects of ourselves depending on the situation Some individuals who have inherited multiple group affiliations from their families view themselves not as this or that but all at once So too with ethnic groups The so called hyphenated Americans are not the only people in the world to recognize or embrace their plurality This relatively recent acknowledgment of multiplicity has potentially wide implications destabilizing the limited and limiting categories inscribed in for example public policy and discourse on race relations

We Are a People is a path breaking volume boldly illustrating how ethnic identity works in the real world Author note Paul Spickard is Professor and Chair of Asian American Studies at UC Santa Barbara and is author of *Mixed Blood* W Jeffrey Burroughs is Professor of Psychology at Brigham Young University Hawaii

The Genetic Lottery Kathryn Paige Harden, 2022-10-11 A provocative and timely case for how the science of genetics can help create a more just and equal society In recent years scientists like Kathryn Paige Harden have shown that DNA makes us different in our personalities and in our health and in ways that matter for educational and economic success in our current society In *The Genetic Lottery* Harden introduces readers to the latest genetic science dismantling dangerous ideas about racial superiority and challenging us to grapple with what equality really means in a world where people are born different Weaving together personal stories with scientific evidence Harden shows why our refusal to recognize the power of DNA perpetuates the myth of meritocracy and argues that we must acknowledge the role of genetic luck if we are ever to create a fair society Reclaiming genetic science from the legacy of eugenics this groundbreaking book offers a bold new vision of society where everyone thrives regardless of how one fares in the genetic lottery

The Philosophy of the Beats Sharin N. Elkholy, 2012-01-01 The phrase beat generation introduced by Jack Kerouac in 1948 characterized the underground nonconformist youths who gathered in New York City at that time Together these writers artists and activists created an inimitably American cultural phenomenon that would have a global influence In their constant search for meaning the Beats struggled with anxiety alienation and their role as the pioneers of the cultural revolution of the 1960s *The Philosophy of the Beats* explores the enduring literary cultural and philosophical contributions of the Beats in a variety of contexts Editor Sharin N Elkholy has gathered leading scholars in Beat studies and philosophy to analyze the cultural literary and biographical aspects of the movement including the drug experience in the works of Kerouac and Allen Ginsberg feminism and the Beat heroine in Diane Di Prima's writings Gary Snyder's environmental ethics and the issue of self in Bob Kaufman's poetry *The Philosophy of the Beats* provides a thorough and compelling analysis of the philosophical underpinnings that defined the beat generation and their unique place in modern American culture

Colonialism and Beyond Eva Bischoff, Elisabeth Engel, 2013 In order to study the history of colonialism and its legacy from the perspective of the early 21st

century we have to think beyond old spatial and disciplinary boundaries Starting from this insight the essays in this volume explore the roles that race and migration played in the formation of trans national spaces and identities They investigate topics such as citizenship sovereignty and racialized bodies as well as transnational patterns of political activism and belonging migration the biopolitics of whiteness and the history of humanitarian NGOs As a result this book makes an important contribution to ongoing debates about the current location of postcolonial studies Series Periplus Studien Vol 17

O Lord, Hold Our Hands Nibs Stroupe, Caroline Leach, 2003-01-01 Can people actually touch the reality that Paul talks about in his letter to the Ephesians a reality where Christ has broken down the dividing wall The experience of Oakhurst Presbyterian Church says Yes Oakhurst Presbyterian Church in Decatur Georgia has been nationally recognized as a model of a successful multicultural church Here in O Lord Hold Our Hands pastors Nibs Stroupe and Caroline Leach share their story with all of its peaks and valleys and in doing so provide a guide to multicultural ministry that any church can use to build or enhance its own ministry

The Making of Modern Immigration Patrick J. Hayes, 2012-02-13 Combining the insight of two dozen expert contributors to examine key figures events and policies over 200 years of U S immigration history this work illuminates the foundations of the ethnic and socioeconomic makeup of our nation The two volume The Making of Modern Immigration An Encyclopedia of People and Ideas is organized around a series of four dozen in depth essays on specific aspects of American immigration history since the founding of the Republic This encyclopedia addresses the major historical themes and contemporary research trends related to U S immigration canvassing all the major policy endeavors on immigration in the last two centuries In addition to documenting immigration policy the contributors devote extensive attention to the historiography of immigration supplementing theories with cutting edge sociological data Not content with providing a comprehensive overview of immigration history however the work also offers probing investigations of key figures behind the ideas that have shaped the nation s self understanding Taken as a whole this seminal work lifts out the personalities and policies that surround the composition of America s national identity illuminating the past as a series of lessons for the future

Violent America Ariane Chebel d'Appollonia, 2023-02-15 In Violent America Ariane Chebel d'Appollonia counterintuitively analyzes why and how various ethnoracial groups proactively and instrumentally use different forms of violence to achieve their goals Combining a historical analysis spanning the centuries with an examination of contemporary problems she considers how and why ethnoracial groups can be both perpetrators and victims of violence why some minority groups react differently to violence in comparable situations and what the consequences are today for politics in both America and Europe Violent America thus explores the effects of physical and discursive violence on the ways in which ethnoracial groups define themselves Chebel d'Appollonia argues that the use of ethnoracial violence has been and remains an effective identity strategy by which all ethnoracial groups are able to integrate themselves into the mainstream of American society She provides an alternative way of understanding the complex relationship between migrant phobia

multiethnic grievances and intergroup conflicts in America An American Girl Anthology Justine Orlovsky-Schnitzler, KC Hysmith, 2025-05-15 Contributions by Mary Berman Mary M Burke Abigail C Fine Juliette Holder KC Hysmith Mackenzie Kwok Esther Martin Hannah Matthews Janine B Napierkowski Justine Orlovsky Schnitzler Samantha Pickette Sheena Roetman Wynn Rebekkah Rubin Marissa J Spear Tara Strauch Cary Tide and Laura Traister An American Girl Anthology Finding Ourselves in the Pleasant Company Universe turns American Girl dolls and the ever growing ecosystem surrounding them inside out Editors Justine Orlovsky Schnitzler and KC Hysmith along with an expansive list of contributors across multiple disciplines and within different research areas explore Pleasant Company American Girl's parent corporation and the social and cultural impact the dolls and broader American Girl universe continue to have for generations of American consumers through thoughtful and fun essays This collection serves as an ode to the democratizing power of the internet and the intoxicating power of nostalgia while also looking toward the future as the eldest American Girl fans become parents themselves It is also a critical account of the ways in which American Girl has shaped senses of self worth and hopes for the future securing a base of lifelong consumers and also serves as a love letter to the kids we collectively used to be Along the way readers will take seriously American Girl's influence and place within larger cultural conversations They will find essays focusing on topics as diverse as food and historical recipes in American Girl publications the advent of tag yourself memes the struggle to find authentic and long lasting Asian American representation within the pages of the American Girl catalog and the enduring power of The Care and Keeping of You as a resource for finding joy in our bodies **Black Participatory Research** Elizabeth R. Drame, Decoteau J. Irby, 2016-04-29 Black Participatory Research explores research partnerships that disrupt inequality create change and empower racially marginalized communities Through presenting a series of co reflections from professional and community researchers in different locations this book explores the conflicts and tensions that emerge when professional interests class and socio economic statuses age geography and cultural and language differences emerge alongside racial identity as central ways of seeing and being ourselves Through the investigations of black researchers who collaborated in participatory research projects in post Katrina New Orleans USA the greater Philadelphia New Jersey Delaware region in the northeastern USA and Senegal West Africa this book offers candid reflections of how shared identity experiences and differences shape the nature and process of participatory research

Catholics in the American Century R. Scott Appleby, Kathleen Sprows Cummings, 2012-11-15 Over the course of the twentieth century Catholics who make up a quarter of the population of the United States made significant contributions to American culture politics and society They built powerful political machines in Chicago Boston and New York led influential labor unions created the largest private school system in the nation and established a vast network of hospitals orphanages and charitable organizations Yet in both scholarly and popular works of history the distinctive presence and agency of Catholics as Catholics is almost entirely absent In this book R Scott Appleby and Kathleen Sprows Cummings bring together

American historians of race politics social theory labor and gender to address this lacuna detailing in cogent and wide ranging essays how Catholics negotiated gender relations raised children thought about war and peace navigated the workplace and the marketplace and imagined their place in the national myth of origins and ends A long overdue corrective Catholics in the American Century restores Catholicism to its rightful place in the American story *The Oxford Handbook of American Immigration and Ethnicity* Ronald H. Bayor, 2016-06-01 Scholarship on immigration to America is a coin with two sides it asks both how America changed immigrants and how they changed America Were the immigrants uprooted from their ancestral homes leaving everything behind or were they transplanted bringing many aspects of their culture with them Although historians agree with the transplantation concept the notion of the melting pot which suggests a complete loss of the immigrant culture persists in the public mind The Oxford Handbook of American Immigration and Ethnicity bridges this gap and offers a comprehensive and nuanced survey of American racial and ethnic development assessing the current status of historical research and simultaneously setting the goals for future investigation Early immigration historians focused on the European migration model and the ethnic appeal of politicians such as Fiorello La Guardia and James Michael Curley in cities with strong ethno political histories like New York and Boston But the story of American ethnicity goes far beyond Ellis Island Only after the 1965 Immigration Act and the increasing influx of non Caucasian immigrants scholars turned more fully to the study of African Asian and Latino migrants to America This Handbook brings together thirty eminent scholars to describe the themes methodologies and trends that characterize the history and current debates on American immigration The Handbook's trenchant chapters provide compelling analyses of cutting edge issues including identity whiteness borders and undocumented migration immigration legislation intermarriage assimilation bilingualism new American religions ethnicity related crime and pan ethnic trends They also explore the myth of model minorities and the contemporary resurgence of anti immigrant feelings A unique contribution to the field of immigration studies this volume considers the full racial and ethnic unfolding of the United States in its historical context Ireland on Show Fintan Cullen, 2017-07-05

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