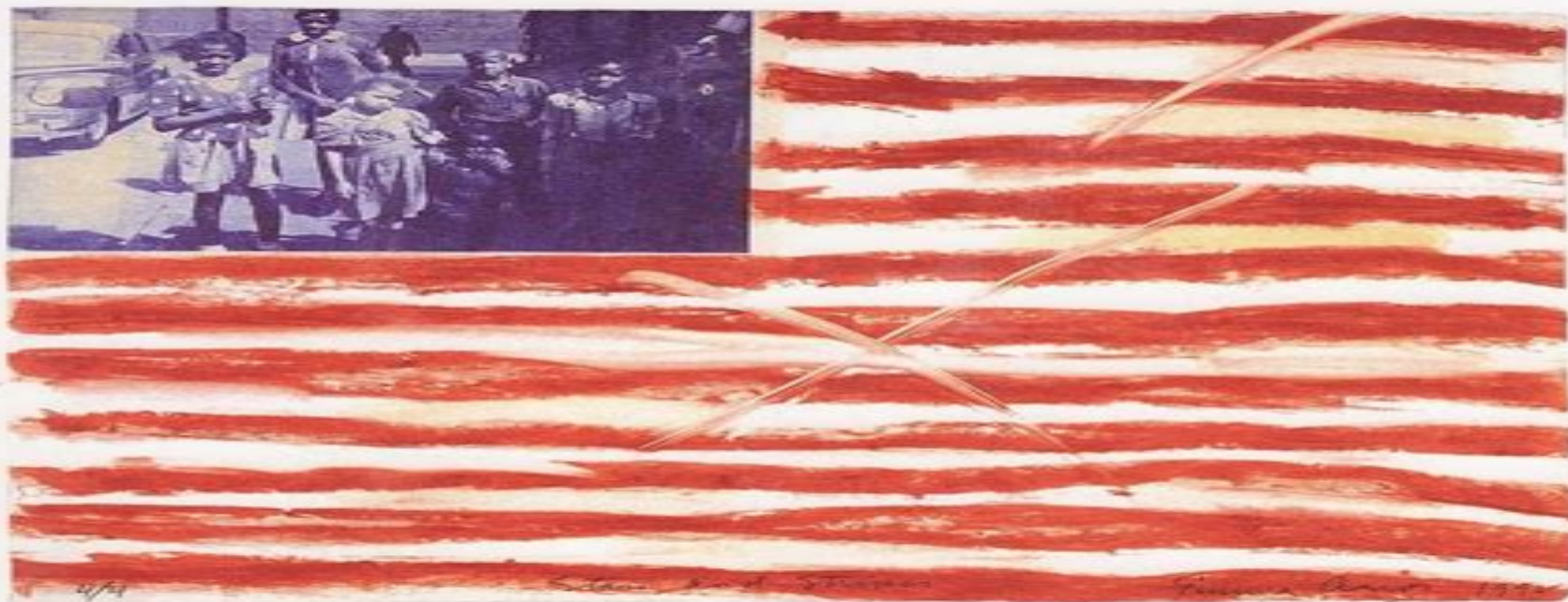


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Killing Rage bell hooks, 1996-10-15 One of our country's premier cultural and social critics bell hooks has always maintained that eradicating racism and eradicating sexism must go hand in hand But whereas many women have been recognized for their writing on gender politics the female voice has been all but locked out of the public discourse on race Killing Rage speaks to this imbalance These twenty three essays are written from a black and feminist perspective and they tackle the bitter difficulties of racism by envisioning a world without it They address a spectrum of topics having to do with race and racism in the United States psychological trauma among African Americans friendship between black women and white women anti-Semitism and racism and internalized racism in movies and the media And in the title essay hooks writes about the killing rage the fierce anger of black people stung by repeated instances of everyday racism finding in that rage a healing source of love and strength and a catalyst for positive change bell hooks is Distinguished Professor of English at City College of New York She is the author of the memoir Bone Black as well as eleven other books She lives in New York City

Asian American Literature in Transition, 1965-1996: Volume 3 Asha Nadkarni, Cathy J. Schlund-Vials, 2021-06-17 This volume traces the formation of the Asian American literary canon and the field of Asian American Studies from 1965 1996 It is intended for an academic audience ranging from advanced undergraduate students to scholars from a variety of disciplines interested in the formation of Asian American literary studies from 1965 1996 *Men Speak Out* Shira Tarrant, 2013 Men Speak Out Views on Gender Sex and Power Second Edition highlights new essays on pornography pop culture queer identity Muslim masculinity and the war on women With personal candor and political insight this collection of diverse authors explores sex work digital activism incarceration domestic violence surviving incest and standing firmly as male allies facing the backlash against women's reproductive rights Featuring eleven new essays and six revised thematic sections this second edition of a favorite anthology continues to encourage robust discussion and vibrant debate about masculinity and the possibilities for progressive change The contemporary compelling essays in Men Speak Out appeal to students scholars activists and everyday readers **"There She Is, Miss America"** E. Watson, 2004-09-18 While some see the Miss American Pageant as hokey vestige of another era many remain enthralled by the annual Atlantic City event And whether you love it or hate it no one can deny the impact the contest has had on American popular culture indeed many reality television shows seem to have taken cues from the pageant Founded in 1921 the Miss America Pageant has provided a fascinating glimpse into how American standards of femininity have been defined projected maintained and challenged At various times it has been praised as a positive role model for young American women protested as degrading to women by feminists and shamed by scandals such as the one caused by the Penthouse photos of Vanessa Williams in 1984 In this first interdisciplinary anthology to examine this uniquely American event scholars defend critique and reflect on the pageant grappling with themes like beauty race the body identity kitsch and consumerism There She Is Miss America provides a

fascinating examination of an enduring American icon *Imagining Black America* Michael Wayne, 2014-02-28 DIVScientific research has now established that race should be understood as a social construct not a true biological division of humanity In *Imagining Black America* Michael Wayne explores the construction and reconstruction of black America from the arrival of the first Africans in Jamestown in 1619 to Barack Obama's reelection Races have to be imagined into existence and constantly reimaged as circumstances change Wayne argues and as a consequence the boundaries of black America have historically been contested terrain He discusses the emergence in the nineteenth century and the erosion during the past two decades of the notorious one drop rule He shows how significant periods of social transformation emancipation the Great Migration the rise of the urban ghetto and the Civil Rights Movement raised major questions for black Americans about the defining characteristics of their racial community And he explores how factors such as class age and gender have influenced perceptions of what it means to be black Wayne also considers how slavery and its legacy have defined freedom in the United States Black Americans he argues because of their deep commitment to the promise of freedom and the ideals articulated by the Founding Fathers became and remain quintessential Americans the incarnation of America in the words of the civil rights leader A Philip Randolph div **Wake Up** Rev. Marlon F. Hall, Dr. Cheryl Kirk-Duggan, 2011-06-01 First an expression of black urban youth Hip Hop music continues to expand as a cultural expression of youth and now young adults more generally As a cultural phenomenon it has even become integral to the worship experience of a growing number of churches who are reaching out to these groups This includes not just African American churches but churches of all ethnic groups Once seen as advocating violence Hip Hop can be the Church's agent of salvation and praise to transform society and reach youth and young adults in greater numbers After looking at Hip Hop's socio-historical context including its African roots *Wake Up* shows how Hip Hop has come to embody the worldview of growing numbers of youth and young adults in today's church The authors make the case that Hip Hop represents the angst and hope of many youth and young adults and that by examining the inherent religious themes embedded in the music the church can help shape the culture of hip hop by changing its own forms of preaching and worship so that it can more effectively offer a message of repentance and liberation *The Agony of Education* Joe R. Feagin, Hernan Vera, Nikitah Imani, 2014-04-23 *The Agony of Education* is about the life experience of African American students attending a historically white university Based on seventy-seven interviews conducted with black students and parents concerning their experiences with one state university as well as published and unpublished studies of the black experience at state universities at large this study captures the painful choices and agonizing dilemmas at the heart of the decisions African Americans must make about higher education *Prison Power* Lisa M. Corrigan, 2016-11-04 Winner of the 2017 Diamond Anniversary Book Award and the African American Communication and Culture Division's 2017 Outstanding Book Award both from the National Communication Association In the Black liberation movement imprisonment emerged as a key rhetorical theoretical and media resource Imprisoned activists developed tactics and ideology to counter

white supremacy Lisa M Corrigan underscores how imprisonment a site for both political and personal transformation shaped movement leaders by influencing their political analysis and organizational strategies Prison became the critical space for the transformation from civil rights to Black Power especially as southern civil rights activists faced setbacks Black Power activists produced autobiographical writings essays and letters about and from prison beginning with the early sit in movement Examining the iconic prison autobiographies of H Rap Brown Mumia Abu Jamal and Assata Shakur Corrigan conducts rhetorical analyses of these extremely popular though understudied accounts of the Black Power movement She introduces the notion of the Black Power vernacular as a term for the prison memoirists rhetorical innovations to explain how the movement adapted to an increasingly hostile environment in both the Johnson and Nixon administrations Through prison writings these activists deployed narrative features supporting certain tenets of Black Power pride in Blackness disavowal of nonviolence identification with the Third World and identity strategies focused on Black masculinity Corrigan fills gaps between Black Power historiography and prison studies by scrutinizing the rhetorical forms and strategies of the Black Power ideology that arose from prison politics These discourses demonstrate how Black Power activism shifted its tactics to regenerate even after the FBI sought to disrupt discredit and destroy the movement

Performance in an Age of Precarity Maddy Costa, Andy Field, 2021-01-28 This magical book is a love letter to the artists whose imagination and cleverness transport us and unite us and to the beauty and fragility of their performance When I read it I feel like I am constantly on the joyful edge of falling in love trying so hard to keep hold of the feelings evoked A very precious book in our precarious times

Vicky Featherstone An anthology of critical essays that draw on a decade of the authors thinking writing about and working within contemporary performance as critics producers dramaturgs makers archivists and more Together the 40 essays sketch a map of the contemporary performance landscape from avant garde dance to live art to independent theatre tracing the contours of its themes aims desires and relationship to the wider worlds of mainstream theatre art and politics Each essay focuses on a particular artist and these include Bryony Kimmings Dickie Beau Forced Entertainment Scottee Selina Thompson Tania El Khoury and Uninvited Guests Reflecting the radical nature of the work considered the authors attempt to find a new vocabulary and a non conventional way of considering live performance in these essays As both a fresh survey of contemporary performance and an exploration of how to think and write about upstream and avant garde work this book should be an essential resource for students artists and audiences as well as an accessible entry point for anyone curious to know about the beautiful and strange things happening beyond the UK s theatrical mainstream

Born to Belong Mab Segrest, 2002 Veteran activist Mab Segrest takes readers along on her travels to view a world experiencing extraordinary change As she moves from place to place she speculates on the effects of globalization and urban development on individuals examines the struggles for racial economic and sexual equality and narrates her own history as a lesbian in the American South From the principle that we all belong to the human community Segrest uses her personal experience as a filter for

larger political and cultural issues Her writings bring together such groups as the Ku Klux Klan in North Carolina fledging gay rights activists in Zimbabwe and resistance fighters in El Salvador Segrest expertly plumbs her own personal experiences for organizing principles and maxims to combat racism homophobia sexism and economic exploitation

Museums as Agents of Change Mike Murawski, 2021-04-26 Museums everywhere have the potential to serve as agents of change bringing people together contributing to local communities and changing people's lives So how can we as individuals radically expand the work of museums to live up to this potential How can we more fiercely recognize the meaningful work that museums are doing to enact change around the relevant issues in our communities How can we work together to build a stronger culture of equity and care within museums Questions like these are increasingly vital for all museum professionals to consider no matter what your role is within your institution They are also important questions for all of us to be thinking about more deeply as citizens and community members This book is about the work we need to do to become changemakers and demand that our museums take action toward positive social change and bring people together into a more just equitable compassionate and connected society It is a journey toward tapping the energies within all of us to make change happen and proactively shape a new future *Americans Thinking America* Charles

Lemert, 2025-01-31 In this dynamic book Charles Lemert elaborates a vigorous distinctive and creative American tradition in social thought American social theory has tended to be overshadowed by European social thought Yet looking deeper Americans have always made important contributions to social theory Drawing upon the work of a dazzling array of both seminal and unjustly overlooked philosophers sociologists litterateurs and political activists Lemert constructs a coherent yet variegated intellectual framework for understanding American social theory and culture from the colonial era to the present In doing so Lemert analyses American intellectual attitudes on race gender popular culture political thought capitalism and social movements while also exploring schools of thought from transcendentalism and pragmatism to interactionism and intersectionality In his inimitable style Charles Lemert a master of finding theory where you'd least expect it offers a masterful rendering of the American tradition in social theory In doing so Lemert shines new light on social theory and American history Both authoritative and accessible this indispensable work will be essential reading for students scholars and general readers with interests in social theory and American social history **Identifying Race and Transforming**

Whiteness in the Classroom Virginia Lea, Judy Helfand, 2004 As educators how do we challenge and interrupt the social construction of whiteness in ourselves in the classroom in schools and in the wider society Coming from diverse backgrounds the contributors in this volume draw on their own well examined experiences of race racism and whiteness in developing effective antiracist pedagogies and classroom activities that interrupt and contest whiteness They have explored their own lives from the selective position of their own memories and have traced the ways in which their assumptions which they use to mediate and interpret the world around them have been constituted by public ideological forces They have collaborated

with others in building alternative pedagogies and support systems enabling them to teach and at the same time reflect on the assumptions behind and the effects of their teaching The result is the work collected here *Beyond Identity Politics* Moya Lloyd, 2005-05-20 This book engages with key contemporary issues such as difference identity and subjectivity and their relation to power and politics Moya Lloyd explores feminist conceptions of power patriarchy agency critique and the political relating to subjectivity **I Have Been Waiting** Jennifer S. Simpson, 2003-01-01 I Have Been Waiting is an important work confirming that sustained attention to issues of race in higher education is both difficult and necessary

The Spirit of Populism, 2021-11-08 Populism is a buzzword This compilation explores the significance of religion for the controversies stirred up by populist politics in European and American contexts in order to understand what lies behind the buzz Engaging Jewish Christian and Islamic political thought and theology contributions by more than twenty established and emerging scholars explore right wing and left wing protests offering critical interpretations and creative interventions for a polarized public square Both methodologically and thematically the compilation moves beyond essentialist definitions of religion encouraging a comparative approach to political theology today Ulrich Schmiedel and Joshua Ralston discuss their book on Brill's Humanities Matter podcast available on Spotify Apple Podcasts and Google Podcasts *Habits of Whiteness* Terrance MacMullan, 2022-03-01 Habits of Whiteness A Pragmatist Reconstruction second edition offers a revised and updated look at the concept of whiteness in the United States Lauded when it was first published and even more relevant today Habits of Whiteness offers a distinctive way to talk about race and racism by focusing on racial habits and how to change them Author Terrance MacMullan examines how the concept of racial whiteness has undermined attempts to create a truly democratic society in the United States By getting to the core of the racism that lives on in unrecognized habits MacMullan argues that it is possible for white people to recognize the distance between their color blind ideals and their actual behavior Revitalizing the work of W E B Du Bois and John Dewey MacMullan demonstrates how it is possible to reconstruct racial habits and close fissures between people This second edition of Habits of Whiteness also contains a new introduction which looks closely at race relations during the Obama and Trump presidencies including such recent challenges as police brutality in 2020 white supremacy and the Capitol insurrection Its persuasive analysis of the impulses of whiteness ultimately reorganizes them into something more compatible with our country's increasingly multicultural heritage

Look, A White! George Yancy, 2012-05-06 Look a White returns the problem of whiteness to white people Prompted by Eric Holder's charge that as Americans we are cowards when it comes to discussing the issue of race noted philosopher George Yancy's essays map out a structure of whiteness He considers whiteness within the context of racial embodiment film pedagogy colonialism its danger and its position within the work of specific writers Identifying the embedded and opaque ways white power and privilege operate Yancy argues that the Black countergaze can function as a gift to whites in terms of seeing their own whiteness more effectively Throughout Look a White Yancy pays special attention to the impact of

whiteness on individuals as well as on how the structures of whiteness limit the capacity of social actors to completely untangle the way whiteness operates thus preventing the erasure of racism in social life **The Oxford Handbook of Sociology for Social Justice** Corey Dolgon,2024 The Oxford Handbook of Sociology for Social Justice presents an alternative approach to sociological research that begins with community engagement and political commitments focused on social justice The collection includes international case studies of students and faculty partnered with labor unions farmers and farmworkers activists Of many stripes and others who not only use their social science skills to support social justice work but also recognize how these movements impact our understanding of sociology to begin with *Beyond the Mirror* Susanne von Falkenhausen,2020-07-07 Since the late 1980s visibility has become a currency of social recognition and a political issue It also brought forth a new discipline visual culture studies and a hotly contested debate unfolded between art history and visual culture studies over the interpretation of visual culture whose impact can still be felt today In this first comparative study Susanne von Falkenhausen reveals the concepts of seeing as scholarly act that underwrite these competing approaches to visuality and society along with the agendas of identity politics that motivate them In close readings of key texts spanning from the early 20th century to the present the author crosses expertly between American German and British versions of art history cultural studies aesthetics and film studies

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