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How the United States Racializes Latinos José A. Cobas, Jorge Duany, Joe R. Feagin, 2015-12-03 Mexican and Central American undocumented immigrants as well as U S citizens such as Puerto Ricans and Mexican Americans have become a significant portion of the U S population Yet the U S government mainstream society and radical activists characterize this rich diversity of peoples and cultures as one group alternatively called Hispanics Latinos or even the pejorative Illegals How has this racializing of populations engendered governmental policies police profiling economic exploitation and even violence that afflict these groups From a variety of settings New York New Jersey Los Angeles Central America Cuba this book explores this question in considering both the national and international implications of U S policy Its coverage ranges from legal definitions and practices to popular stereotyping by the public and the media covering such diverse topics as racial profiling workplace discrimination mob violence treatment at border crossings barriers to success in schools and many more It shows how government and social processes of racializing are too seldom understood by mainstream society and the implication of attendant policies are sorely neglected *How the United States Racializes Latinos* José A. Cobas, 2009

The New Latino Studies Reader Ramon A. Gutierrez, Tomas Almaguer, 2016-08-23 The New Latino Studies Reader is designed as a contemporary updated multifaceted collection of writings that bring to force the exciting necessary scholarship of the last decades Its aim is to introduce a new generation of students to a wide ranging set of essays that helps them gain a truer understanding of what it s like to be a Latino in the United States With the reader students explore the sociohistorical formation of Latinos as a distinct panethnic group in the United States delving into issues of class formation social stratification racial gender and sexual identities and politics and cultural production And while other readers now in print may discuss Mexican Americans Puerto Ricans Cubans and Central Americans as distinct groups with unique experiences this text explores both the commonalities and the differences that structure the experiences of Latino Americans Timely thorough and thought provoking The New Latino Studies Reader provides a genuine view of the Latino experience as a whole

Becoming La Raza José G. Izaguirre III, 2024-11-26 In 1965 striking farm workers in the San Joaquin Valley sparked the beginning of the Chican movement As the movement quickly gained traction across the southwestern United States public frictions emerged and splits among activists over strategic political decisions Jos G Izaguirre III explores how these disagreements often hinged on the establishment of a racial ized identity for Mexican Americans leading to the formation of La Raza Unida a political party dedicated to naming and defending Mexican Americans as a racialized community Through close readings of figures vocabularies and visualizations of iconic texts of the Chican Movement including El Plan de Delano Rodolfo Corky Gonzales s I Am Joaquin and newspapers like El Grito del Norte and La Raza Izaguirre demonstrates that la raza was never singular or unified Instead he reveals a racial identity that was re negotiated re invented and re circulated against a Cold War backdrop that heightened rhetorics of race across the globe and increasingly threatened Mexican

American bodies in the Vietnam War In lieu of a unified nationalist movement Izaguirre argues that activists energized and empowered La Raza as a political community by making the Chican movement multivocal global and often aligned with whiteness For scholars of political movements US history race or rhetoric Becoming La Raza will provide a valuable perspective on one of the most important civil rights movements of the twentieth century **The Trump Paradox** Raul Hinojosa-Ojeda, Edward Telles, 2021-03-23 The Trump Paradox Migration Trade and Racial Politics in US Mexico Integration explores one of the most complex and unequal cross border relations in the world in light of both a twenty first century political economy and the rise of Donald Trump Despite the trillion plus dollar contribution of Latinos to the US GDP political leaders have paradoxically stirred racial resentment around immigrants just as immigration from Mexico has reached net zero With a roster of state of the art scholars from both Mexico and the US The Trump Paradox explores a dilemma for a divided nation such as the US in order for its economy to continue flourishing it needs immigrants and trade Social Work with Latinos Melvin Delgado, 2017-06-27 The focus on Latinos in the United States has generally overlooked key social economic political dimensions that are not only growing in importance but may ultimately hold an important key to how well this group does in the immediate and distant future in the country The approximate ten year period since this text s initial publication has witnessed an increase in scholarship and new social political economic developments regarding this population group Social Work with Latinos Second Edition captures these advances and adds to the existing body of work in this area In particular this revised edition provides an up to date demographic profile identifies the rewards and challenges for the development of social work interventions focused on Latinos includes a conceptual foundation from which to develop social work strategies for outreach engagement service provision and evaluation features a series of case illustrations to highlight how cultural competency humility can unfold to better reach this population group grounds the Latino experience within a social economic cultural and political context and provides recommendations for social work education research and practice *The Spanish Language in the United States* José Cobas, Bonnie Urciuoli, Joe Feagin, Daniel Delgado, 2022-02-24 The Spanish Language in the United States addresses the rootedness of Spanish in the United States its racialization and Spanish speakers resistance against racialization This novel approach challenges the foreigner status of Spanish and shows that racialization victims do not take their oppression meekly It traces the rootedness of Spanish since the 1500s when the Spanish empire began the settlement of the new land till today when 39 million U S Latinos speak Spanish at home Authors show how whites categorize Spanish speaking in ways that denigrate the non standard language habits of Spanish speakers including in schools highlighting ways of overcoming racism Everyday Injustice Maria Chávez, 2011-08-16 As members of the fastest growing demographic group in America Latinos are increasingly represented in the professional class but they continue to face significant racism Everyday Injustice introduces readers to the challenges facing Latino professionals today Examining the experiences of many of the most privileged members of the largest racial and ethnic community in the United

States Maria Ch vez provides important insights into the challenges facing racialized groups particularly Latinos in the United States Her study looks at Latino lawyers in depth weaving powerful personal stories and interview excerpts with a broader analysis of survey research and focus groups The book examines racial framing in America the role of language and culture among Latino professionals the role of Latinos in the workplace their level of civic participation and the important role that education plays in improving their experiences One chapter discusses the unique challenges that Latinas face in the workplace as both women and people of color The findings outlined in *Everyday Injustice* suggest that despite considerable success in overcoming educational economic and class barriers Latino professionals still experience marginalization A powerful illustration of racism and inequality in America

Reimagining US Colombianidades: Transnational subjectivities, cultural expressions, and political contestations Lina Rincón, Johana Londoño, Jennifer Harford Vargas, María Elena Cepeda, 2023-03-23 This book focuses our attention on yet another community that has been scantily represented in Latino a x studies scholarship US Colombians are no longer content to be characterized as the other Latinos and the editors of this special issue make the case that study of US Colombianidades enhances and productively troubles Latino a x studies This engaging set of essays highlights the rich diversity of US Colombianidades as well as the group s similarities and differences with other Latino a x groups With its innovative cultural studies and social sciences perspectives and interpretive theories this volume offers a deep dive into issues such as how racial gender sexual and socioeconomic realities shape US Colombian experience the representation of US Colombians in popular culture interethnic relations between Colombians and other Latina o xs the political participation of Colombians in US electoral politics Colombian transnational understandings of identity and much more I want to thank the editors of this special issue Lina Rinc n Johana Londo o Jennifer Harford Vargas and Mar a Elena Cepeda for curating a set of articles that will most certainly inspire Latino a x studies scholars to expand our notions of Latinidades and be attentive to the ways in which a focus on US Colombianidades complicates and enriches our field Previously published in *Latino Studies* Volume 18 issue 3 September 2020

Creating a New Racial Order Jennifer L. Hochschild, Vesla M. Weaver, Traci R. Burch, 2012-02-26 A groundbreaking exploration of how race in America is being redefined The American racial order the beliefs institutions and practices that organize relationships among the nation s races and ethnicities is undergoing its greatest transformation since the 1960s *Creating a New Racial Order* takes a groundbreaking look at the reasons behind this dramatic change and considers how different groups of Americans are being affected Through revealing narrative and striking research the authors show that the personal and political choices of Americans will be critical to how and how much racial hierarchy is redefined in decades to come The authors outline the components that make up a racial order and examine the specific mechanisms influencing group dynamics in the United States immigration multiracialism genomic science and generational change Cumulatively these mechanisms increase heterogeneity within each racial or ethnic group and decrease the distance separating groups from each other The authors

show that individuals are moving across group boundaries that genomic science is challenging the whole concept of race and that economic variation within groups is increasing Above all young adults understand and practice race differently from their elders their formative memories are 9 11 Hurricane Katrina and Obama s election not civil rights marches riots or the early stages of immigration Blockages could stymie or distort these changes however so the authors point to essential policy and political choices Portraying a vision not of a postracial America but of a different racial America Creating a New Racial Order examines how the structures of race and ethnicity are altering a nation **Cotton Mather's Spanish Lessons**

Kirsten Silva Gruesz,2022-07-05 In 1699 Cotton Mather authored the first Spanish language text in the English New World a religious tract aimed at evangelizing readers across the Spanish Americas Kirsten Silva Gruesz uses Mather s text to explore complex overlaps of race ethnicity and language in the early Americas which continue to govern Latina o x belonging today

How Television Shapes Our Worldview Deborah A. Macey,Kathleen M. Ryan,Noah J. Springer,2014-05-15 Over the last half of the twentieth century television has become the predominant medium through which the public accesses information about the world Through the news situation comedies police dramas and commercials we learn about the world around us and our role within it These genres narratives and cultural forms are not simply entertainment but powerful socializing agents that show the world as we might never see it in real life How Television Shapes Our Worldview brings together a diverse set of scholars methodologies and theoretical frameworks to interrogate the ways through which television molds our vision of the outside world The essays include advertising and public relations analyses audience interviews and case studies that touch on genres ranging from science fiction in the 1970s to current reality television Television truly provides a powerful influence over how we learn about the world around us and understand its social processes **La Voz Latina**

Elizabeth C. Ramírez,Catherine Casiano,2011 Surveying the Latina theatre movement in the United States since the 1980s this book brings together contemporary plays and performance pieces by various Latina playwrights The editors provide historical context as well as a short biography production history and artistic statement from each playwright The Racial Politics of Division Monika Gosin,2019-06-15 The Racial Politics of Division deconstructs antagonistic discourses that circulated in local Miami media between African Americans white Cubans and black Cubans during the 1980 Mariel Boatlift and the 1994 Balsero Crisis Monika Gosin challenges exclusionary arguments pitting these groups against one another and depicts instead the nuanced ways in which identities have been constructed negotiated rejected and reclaimed in the context of Miami s historical multiethnic tensions Focusing on ideas of legitimacy Gosin argues that dominant race making ideologies of the white establishment regarding worthy citizenship and national belonging shape inter minority conflict as groups negotiate their precarious positioning within the nation Rejecting oversimplified and divisive racial politics The Racial Politics of Division portrays the lived experiences of African Americans white Cubans and Afro Cubans as disrupters in the binary frames of worth citizenship narratives Foregrounding the oft neglected voices of Afro Cubans Gosin posits new narratives

regarding racial positioning and notions of solidarity in Miami By looking back to interethnic conflict that foreshadowed current demographic and social trends she provides us with lessons for current debates surrounding immigration interethnic relations and national belonging Gosin also shows us that despite these new demographic realities white racial power continues to reproduce itself by requiring complicity of racialized groups in exchange for a tenuous claim on US citizenship

Fatal Invention Dorothy Roberts, 2011-06-14 An incisive groundbreaking book that examines how a biological concept of race is a myth that promotes inequality in a supposedly post racial era Though the Human Genome Project proved that human beings are not naturally divided by race the emerging fields of personalized medicine reproductive technologies genetic genealogy and DNA databanks are attempting to resuscitate race as a biological category written in our genes This groundbreaking book by legal scholar and social critic Dorothy Roberts examines how the myth of race as a biological concept revived by purportedly cutting edge science race specific drugs genetic testing and DNA databases continues to undermine a just society and promote inequality in a supposedly post racial era Named one of the ten best black nonfiction books 2011 by AFRO com Fatal Invention offers a timely and provocative analysis Nature of race science and politics that is consistently lucid alarming but not alarmist controversial but evidential impassioned but rational Publishers Weekly starred review Everyone concerned about social justice in America should read this powerful book Anthony D Romero executive director American Civil Liberties Union A terribly important book on how the fatal invention has terrifying effects in the post genomic post racial era Eduardo Bonilla Silva professor of sociology Duke University and author of Racism Without Racists Color Blind Racism and the Persistence of Racial Inequality in the United States Fatal Invention is a triumph Race has always been an ill defined amalgam of medical and cultural bias thinly overlaid with the trappings of contemporary scientific thought And no one has peeled back the layers of assumption and deception as lucidly as Dorothy Roberts Harriet A Washington author of and Deadly Monopolies The Shocking Corporate Takeover of Life Itself **Miami's Forgotten Cubans** Alan A. Aja, 2016-08-31 This book explores the reception experiences of post 1958 Afro Cubans in South Florida in relation to their similarly situated white Cuban compatriots Utilizing interviews ethnographic observations and applying Census data analyses Aja begins not with the more socially diverse 1980 Mariel boatlift but earlier documenting that a small number of middle class Afro Cuban exiles defied predominant settlement patterns in the 1960 and 70s attempting to immerse themselves in the newly formed but ultimately racially exclusive ethnic enclave Confronting a local Miami Cuban white wall and anti black Southern racism subsumed within an intra group success myth that equally holds Cubans and other Latin Americans hail from racial democracies black Cubans immigrants and their children including subsequent waves of arrival and return migrants found themselves negotiating the boundaries of being both black and Latino in the United States **Living the Dream** Maria Chavez, Jessica L Lavariega Monforti, Melissa R Michelson, 2015-11-17 In 2012 President Obama deferred the deportation of qualified undocumented youth with his policy of Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals forever changing the

lives of the approximately five million DREAMers currently in the United States. Formerly illegal, a generation of Latino youth have begun to build new lives based on their newfound legitimacy. In this book, the first to examine the lives of DREAMers in the wake of Obama's deferred action policy, the authors relay the real-life stories of more than 100 DREAMers from four states. They assess the life circumstances in which undocumented Latino youth find themselves, the racializing effects generated by current immigration public discourse, and the permanent impact of this policy environment on DREAMers in America.

Latinx Curriculum Theorizing Theodore Regina Berry, Mariela Rodríguez, Crystal A. Kalinec

Craig, 2019-02-05. This edited volume is a collection of empirical scholarship that focuses on curriculum as knowledge connected to the Latinx diaspora from three perspectives: content, subject matter, goals, objectives, and purposes, and experiences. In an effort to fill a void in scholarship in curriculum studies theory from Latinx perspectives, this book is a beginning toward answering two important questions: first, what is the significance of the presence and absence of Latinx curriculum theorizing? And second, in what ways is Latinx curriculum theorizing connected to curriculum as a general concept: schools' purposes, goals, and objectives, and curriculum as autobiographical. This book opens a door into understanding curriculum for from an important population in U.S. society.

The Logic of Racial Practice Brock Bahler, 2021-02-08. The title of this collection, *The Logic of Racial Practice*, pays homage to the work of Pierre Bourdieu, who coined the term *habitus* to name the pretheoretical embodied dispositions that orient our social interactions and meaningfully frame our lived experience. The language of habit uniquely accounts for not only how we are unreflectively conditioned by our social environments but also how we responsibly choose to enact our habits and can change them. Hence, this collection of essays edited by Brock Bahler explores how white supremacy produces a racialized modality by which we live as embodied beings, arguing that race and racism is performative, habituated, and enacted. We do not regularly have to think about race since race is a praxis producing embodied habits that have become sedimented into our ways of being in the world and that instill within us racialized and racist dispositions, postures, and bodily comportments that inform how we interact with others. The construction of race produces a particular bodily formation in which we are shaped to viscerally perceive through a racialized lens: images, words, activities, and events without any self-reflective conceptualization, and which we perpetuate throughout our day-to-day choices. The contributors argue that eradicating racism in our society requires unlearning these racialized *habitus* and cultivating new anti-racist habits.

Undocumented in the U. S. South Sophia Rodriguez, 2025-08-12

Undocumented in the U.S. South is a rare look into the everyday realities of undocumented youth in K-12 public schools. In an anti-immigrant policy context, youth and their families navigate historical and current legacies and realities of segregation, racial discrimination, and inequality. With a deep three-year ethnographic study, hundreds of hours of observational research, interviews, and policy analysis, Sophia Rodriguez traces the lives of undocumented youth across multiple public school settings. Her research underscores how these youth are racialized through state policies, school, and organizational practices.

and everyday interactions with educators and peers As the first study of its kind to combine this unique framework for analysis Undocumented in the U S South sheds light on the challenges youth face in their everyday struggle to belong Rodriguez invites us to consider youth experiences as central knowledge for improving educators awareness and school practice while promoting policies that are humanizing and rooted in youth experience

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