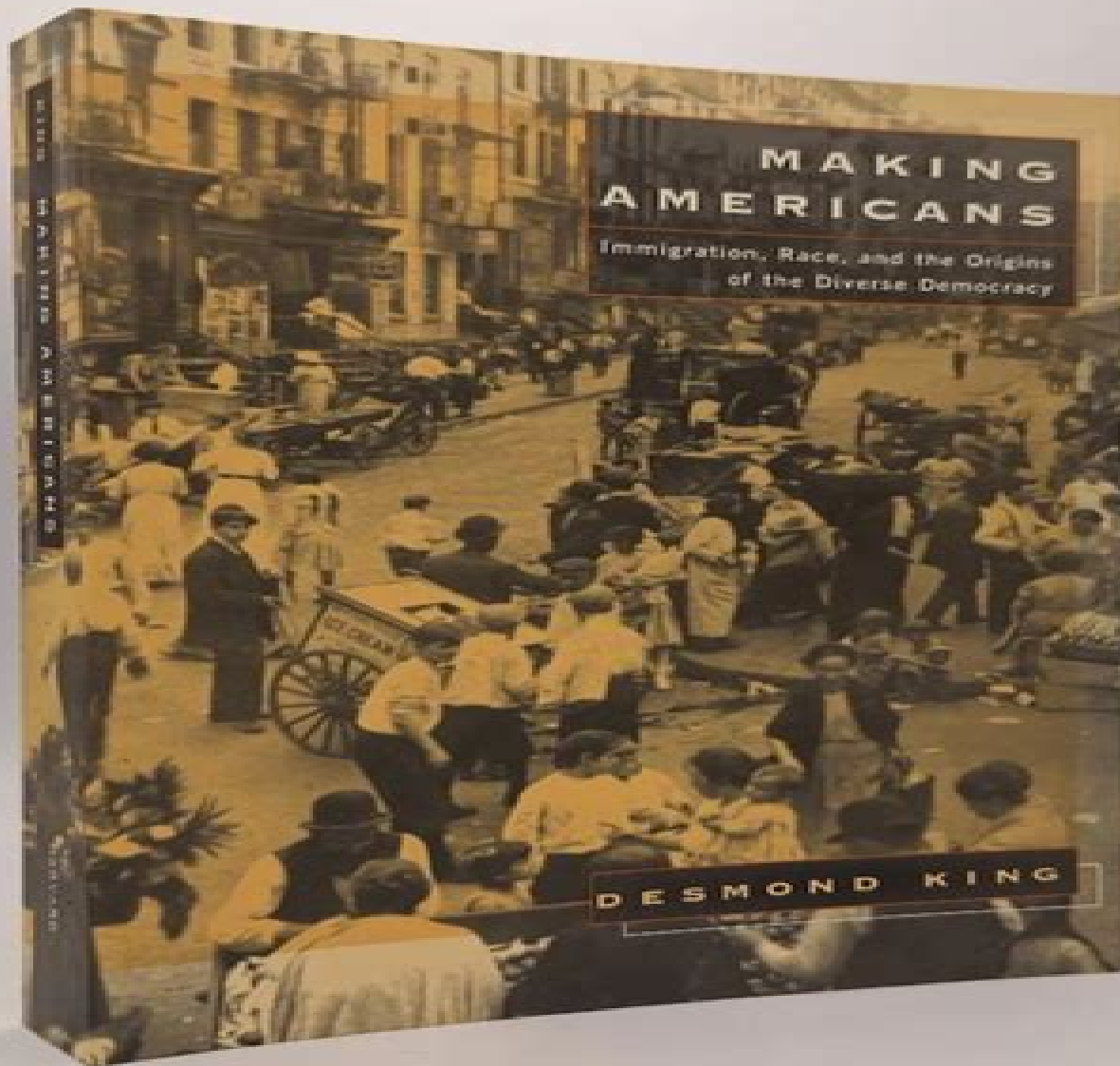
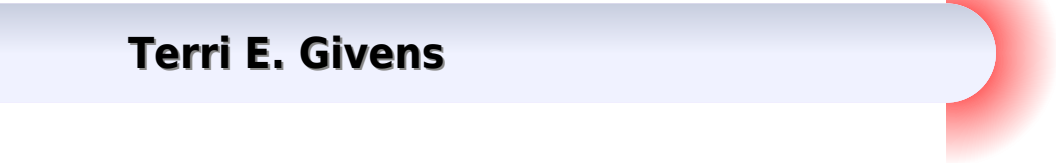




# **Making Americans Immigration Race And The Origins Of The Diverse Democracy**

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White on Arrival Thomas A. Guglielmo, 2004-09-30 Taking the mass Italian immigration of the late 19th century as his starting point and drawing on dozens of oral histories and a diverse array of primary sources in English and Italian Guglielmo focuses on how perceptions of Italians race and color were shaped in one of America's great centers of immigration and labor Chicago His account skillfully weaves together the major events of Chicago immigrant history the Chicago Color Riot of 1919 the rise of Italian organized crime and the rise of industrial unionism with national and international events such as the rise of fascism and the Italian Ethiopian War of 1935-36 to present the story of how Italians approached learned and lived race By tracking their evolving position in the city's racial hierarchy Guglielmo reveals the impact of racial classification both formal and informal on immigrants abilities to acquire homes and jobs start families and gain opportunities in America White on Arrival was the winner of the 2004 Frederick Jackson Turner Award of the Organization of American Historians

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*Public Memory, Race, and Ethnicity* G. Mitchell Reyes, 2010-06-09 Scholars across the humanities and social sciences who study public memory study the ways that groups of people collectively remember the past One motivation for such study is to understand how collective identities at the local regional and national level emerge and why those collective identities often lead to conflict *Public Memory Race and Ethnicity* contributes to this rapidly evolving scholarly conversation by taking into consideration the influence of race and ethnicity on our collective practices of remembrance How do the ways we remember the past influence racial and ethnic identities How do racial and ethnic identities shape our practices of remembrance *Public Memory Race and Ethnicity* brings together nine provocative critical investigations that address these questions and others regarding the role of public memory in the formation of racial and ethnic identities in the United States The book is organized chronologically Part I addresses the politics of public memory in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries focusing on how immigrants who found themselves in a strange new world used memory to assimilate on the interplay of ethnicity and patriarchy in early monumental representations of Sacagawea and on the use of memory and forgetting to negotiate labor and racial tensions in an industrial steel town Part II attends to the dynamics of memory and forgetting during and after World War II examining the problems of remembrance as they are related to Japanese internment the strategies of remembrance surrounding important events of the Civil Rights Movement and the institutional use of memory and tradition to normalize whiteness and control human behavior Part III focuses on race and remembrance in the late twentieth and early twenty first centuries analyzing Walter Mosley's use of memory in his literary work to challenge racial norms President George W Bush's strategies of remembrance in his 2006 address to the NAACP and the problems of memory and racial representation in the aftermath of the Katrina disaster Taken together the essays in this volume often speak to each other in remarkable ways and one can begin to see in their progression the transformation of race relations in America since the nineteenth century

*American Exceptionalism and the Remains of Race* Edmund Fong, 2014-07-11 In contemporary American political culture claims of American exceptionalism and anxieties

over its prospects have resurged as an overarching theme in national political discourse Yet never very far from such debates lie animating fears associated with race Fears about the loss of national unity and trust often draw attention to looming changes in the racial demographics of the body politic Lost amid these debates are often the more complex legacies of racial hybridity Anxieties over the disintegration of the fabric of American national identity likewise forget not just how they echo past fears of subversive racial and cultural difference but also exorcise as well the changing nature of work and social interaction Edmund Fong's book examines the rise and resurgence of contemporary forms of American exceptionalism as they have emerged out of contentious debates over cultural pluralism and multicultural diversity in the past two decades For a brief time serious considerations of the force of multiculturalism entered into a variety of philosophical and policy debates But in the American context these debates often led to a reaffirmation of some variant of American exceptionalism with the consequent exorcism of race within the avowed norms and policy goals of American politics Fong explores how this multicultural exorcism revitalizing American exceptionalism is not simply a novel feature of our contemporary political moment but is instead a recurrent dynamic across the history of American political discourse By situating contemporary discourse on cultural pluralism within the larger frame of American history this book yields insight into the production of hegemonic forms of American exceptionalism and how race continues to haunt the contours of American national identity

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Pursuing Citizenship in the Enforcement Era Ming Hsu Chen, 2020-08-25 Pursuing Citizenship in the Enforcement Era provides readers with the everyday perspectives of immigrants on what it is like to try to integrate into American society during a time when immigration policy is focused on enforcement and exclusion The law says that everyone who is not a citizen is an alien But the social reality is more complicated Ming Hsu Chen argues that the citizen alien binary should instead be reframed as a spectrum of citizenship a concept that emphasizes continuities between the otherwise distinct experiences of membership and belonging for immigrants seeking to become citizens To understand citizenship from the perspective of noncitizens this book utilizes interviews with more than one hundred immigrants of varying legal statuses about their attempts to integrate economically socially politically and legally during a modern era of intense immigration enforcement Studying the experiences of green card holders refugees military service members temporary workers international students and undocumented immigrants uncovers the common plight that underlies their distinctions limited legal status breeds a sense of citizenship insecurity for all immigrants that inhibits their full integration into society Bringing together theories of citizenship with empirical data on integration and analysis of contemporary policy Chen builds a case

that formal citizenship status matters more than ever during times of enforcement and argues for constructing pathways to citizenship that enhance both formal and substantive equality of immigrants Latinx Experiences Maria J.

Villasenor, Hortencia Jimenez, 2023-07-12 This reader introduces students to the variety and complexity of Latinx experiences in the U S and prepares them for further study in this interdisciplinary field The opening essay written by the editors offers a broad overview of the approximately 59 million people in the U S who identify as Hispanic The rest of the book will consist of contributed essays from Latina o Chicana o scholars on a range of subjects including immigration citizenship and deportation racial identities political participation and power educational and economic achievement family religion media and popular culture Although the essays are written for lower division undergraduates they reflect many of the leading theoretical and methodological approaches in the field The essays are unified by an intersectional approach demonstrating how experiences and life chances of Latinxs are also shaped by gender social class sexuality age and citizenship status *Immigrants in American History* Elliott Robert Barkan, 2013-01-17 This encyclopedia is a unique collection of entries covering the arrival adaptation and integration of immigrants into American culture from the 1500s to 2010 Few topics inspire such debate among American citizens as the issue of immigration in the United States Yet it is the steady influx of foreigners into America over 400 years that has shaped the social character of the United States and has favorably positioned this country for globalization *Immigrants in American History* Arrival Adaptation and Integration is a chronological study of the migration of various ethnic groups to the United States from 1500 to the present day This multivolume collection explores dozens of immigrant populations in America and delves into major topical issues affecting different groups across time periods For example the first author of the collection profiles African Americans as an example of the effects of involuntary migrations A cross disciplinary approach derived from the contributions of leading scholars in the fields of history sociology cultural development economics political science law and cultural adaptation introduces a comparative analysis of customs beliefs and character among groups and provides insight into the impact of newcomers on American society and culture

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Vacano, 2014-03 Looking to the way that race has been conceived through the tradition of Latin American political thought *The Color of Citizenship* examines the centrality of race in the making of modern citizenship It posits race as synthetic dynamic and fluid a concept that will have methodological historical and normative value for understanding race in other

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around issues of immigrant rights activists engaged in the current movement document the ways in which coalitions have been built among immigrants from different nations and between immigrant and native born peoples The essays examine the ways in which questions of immigrant rights engage broader issues of identity including gender race and sexuality

*Sharing the Dream* Dominic Pulera, 2004-10-20 White males 100 million strong constitute approximately 35 percent of the U S population a percentage that declines slightly each year They matter very much to discussions of race ethnicity and gender in the US due to their numbers and the enormous influence they have wielded and continue to wield In this highly original and readable work Dominic Pulera offers the broadest and most balanced treatment of the white male experience in America to date He contends that virtually all white males are sharing the American dream with women and people of color in response to the nation s changing demographics and the multicultural mindset that informs policies and attitudes in our nation Some white males are sharing the dream voluntarily others are doing so involuntarily The author also explores the heterogeneity of white male America taking into account such factors as age ethnicity ideology social class regional background occupational status and sexual orientation This timely work relies on a broad range of sources including extensive field research and hundreds of interviews along with the best primary and secondary sources available It includes original historical treatments discussion of contemporary dynamics and comparative material that takes into account the experiences of peoples in other countries In doing so Pulera places white males in the context of America s ongoing transition from a predominantly white country to one where people of color are increasingly numerous and consequently becoming more visible Dominic J Pulera is an independent scholar who lectures and writes about issues related to race ethnicity and gender In the wake of his first book *Visible Differences Why Race Will Matter to Americans in the Twenty First Century* he spoke at 13 universities on 4 continents and appeared on a one hour segment of Book TV C Span He has been a frequent guest on radio and television programs in Atlanta Baltimore Chicago Detroit Los Angeles Philadelphia and Washington D C

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