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Simultaneous *Deep Roots* Avidit Acharya, Matthew Blackwell, Maya Sen, 2020-03-10 Despite dramatic social transformations in the United States during the last 150 years the South has remained staunchly conservative Southerners are more likely to support Republican candidates gun rights and the death penalty and southern whites harbor higher levels of racial resentment than whites in other parts of the country Why haven't these sentiments evolved or changed *Deep Roots* shows that the entrenched political and racial views of contemporary white southerners are a direct consequence of the region's slaveholding history which continues to shape economic political and social spheres Today southern whites who live in areas once reliant on slavery compared to areas that were not are more racially hostile and less amenable to policies that could promote black progress Highlighting the connection between historical institutions and contemporary political attitudes the authors explore the period following the Civil War when elite whites in former bastions of slavery had political and economic incentives to encourage the development of anti black laws and practices *Deep Roots* shows that these forces created a local political culture steeped in racial prejudice and that these viewpoints have been passed down over generations from parents to children and via communities through a process called behavioral path dependence While legislation such as the Civil Rights Act and the Voting Rights Act made huge strides in increasing economic opportunity and reducing educational disparities southern slavery has had a profound lasting and self reinforcing influence on regional and national politics that can still be felt today A groundbreaking look at the ways institutions of the past continue to sway attitudes of the present *Deep Roots* demonstrates how social beliefs persist long after the formal policies that created those beliefs have been eradicated

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Childhood in a Global Perspective Karen Wells, 2021-03-11 This popular book provides a compelling introduction to thinking about childhood in rigorous and critical ways Karen Wells offers a unique global perspective on children's lives showing how the notion of childhood varies widely and is continuously being radically re shaped Taking children seriously as active participants in society the book explores key social issues such as how children are constituted as raced classed and gendered subjects how school and work operate as sites for the governing of childhood and how children both shape and are shaped by politics culture and the economy Taking an engaging historical and comparative approach the book discusses wide ranging topics including children's rights the

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Georgia Women Kathleen Ann Clark,Ann Short Chirhart,2014-07-15 Women were leading actors in twentieth century developments in Georgia yet most histories minimize their contributions The essays in the second volume of *Georgia Women* edited by Ann Short Chirhart and Kathleen Ann Clark vividly portray a wide array of Georgia women who played an important role in the state s history from little known Progressive Era activists to famous present day figures such as Pulitzer Prize winning author Alice Walker and former First Lady Rosalynn Carter Georgia women were instrumental to state and national politics even before they achieved suffrage and as essays on Lillian Smith Frances Pauley Coretta Scott King and others demonstrate they played a key role in twentieth century struggles over civil rights gender equality and the proper size and reach of government Georgia women s contributions have been wide ranging in the arena of arts and culture and include the works of renowned blues singer Gertrude Ma Rainey and such nationally prominent literary figures as Margaret Mitchell Carson McCullers and Flannery O Connor as well as Walker While many of the volume s essays take a fresh look at relatively well known figures readers will also have the opportunity to discover women who were vital to Georgia s history yet remain relatively obscure today such as Atlanta educator and activist Lugenia Burns Hope World War II aviator Hazel Raines entrepreneur and carpet manufacturer Catherine Evans Whitener and rural activist and author Vara A Majette Collectively the life stories portrayed in this volume deepen our understanding of the multifaceted history of not only Georgia women but also the state itself

Civil Rights in the Texas Borderlands Will Guzman,2015-01-30 In 1907 physician Lawrence A Nixon fled the racial violence of central Texas to settle in the border town of El Paso There he became a community and civil rights leader His victories in two Supreme Court decisions paved the way for dismantling all white political primaries across the South Will Guzm n delves into Nixon s lifelong struggle against Jim Crow Linking Nixon s activism to his independence from the white economy support from the NAACP and the man s own indefatigable courage Guzm n also sheds light on Nixon s presence in symbolic and literal borderlands as an educated professional in a time when few went to college as an African American who made waves when most feared violent reprisal and as someone living on the mythical American frontier as well as an international boundary A powerful addition to the literature on African Americans in the Southwest *Civil Rights in the Texas Borderlands* explores seldom studied corners of the Black past and the civil rights movement

Open Friendship in a Closed Society Peter Slade,2009-10-09 Peter Slade examines Mission Mississippi s model of racial reconciliation which stresses one on one individual friendships among religious people of different races and considers whether it can effectively address the issue of social justice Slade argues

that Mission Mississippi's goal of changing Mississippi one relationship at a time is both a pragmatic strategy and a theological statement of hope for social and economic change in Mississippi *Maintaining Segregation* LeeAnn G.

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Encyclopedia of Multicultural Counseling, Social Justice, and Advocacy Shannon B. Dermer, Jahaan R.

Abdullah, 2023-12-08 Since the late 1970s, there has been an increase in the study of diversity, inclusion, race, and ethnicity within the field of counseling. The SAGE Encyclopedia of Multicultural Counseling, Social Justice, and Advocacy will comprehensively synthesize a wide range of terms, concepts, ideologies, groups, and organizations through a diverse lens. This encyclopedia will include entries on a wide range of topics relative to multicultural counseling, social justice, and advocacy, and the experiences of diverse groups. The encyclopedia will consist of approximately 600 signed entries arranged alphabetically within four volumes **The Secrets of Silence** Shannon Malone Gonzalez, 2025-09-30 Why black women's stories of encounters with the police are missing from official and unofficial accounts of police violence. In *The Secrets of Silence*, Shannon Malone Gonzalez investigates how the policing of black women is tied to the policing of their stories. Over a period of four years, Malone Gonzalez conducted intimate life history interviews with black women about their encounters, listening to those who had never shared their stories before, had never even been asked to, or had tried repeatedly to speak to those around them to no avail. They all described the unspoken or whispered connections in the ways officers and communities socially control black women to put them in their place. Centering black women's searches for recognition of their violent encounters with police and other people in their lives, Malone Gonzalez examines the pervasive and often invisible forms of everyday policing that render black women's stories missing from official data, headlines, and community conversations. Articulating what she calls the space between recognition of black women's stories and their encounters, Malone Gonzalez shows that policing is as much about silence as it is about violence. Black women's silenced stories then provide a way to name and critique the institutional and intimate forms of policing that break and bend black social relations into a complex web of social control. Drawing on abolition feminism and black knowledge traditions, she envisions storytelling and listening as a way to reimagine, remember, and reconnect in solidarity and worldbuilding **Oral History** Patricia Leavy, 2011-02-24 Part of the Understanding Statistics/Understanding Qualitative Research series, *Oral History* serves as a

guide to properly recording oral histories This volume also addresses the challenges of evaluating this material *Mothers of Massive Resistance* Elizabeth Gillespie McRae, 2018-01-02 *Mothers of Massive Resistance* tells the story of how white women shaped racial segregation in the South and postwar conservatism across the nation Through their work in social welfare public education partisan politics and culture they created a massive resistance that spanned five decades and continues to mobilize local communities and survive legislative defeat **The Children's Table** Anna Mae

Duane, 2013-06-01 Like the occupants of the children's table at a family dinner scholars working in childhood studies can seem sidelined from the adult labor of humanities scholarship *The Children's Table* brings together scholars from architecture philosophy law and literary and cultural criticism to provide an overview of the innovative work being done in childhood studies a transcript of what is being said at the children's table Together these scholars argue for rethinking the academic seating arrangement in a way that acknowledges the centrality of childhood to the work of the humanities The figure we now recognize as a child was created in tandem with forms of modernity that the Enlightenment generated and that the humanities are now working to rethink Thus the growth of childhood studies allows for new approaches to some of the most important and provocative issues in humanities scholarship the viability of the social contract the definition of agency the performance of identity and the construction of gender sexuality and race Because defining childhood is a means of defining and distributing power and obligation studying childhood requires a radically altered approach to what constitutes knowledge about the human subject The diverse essays in *The Children's Table* share a unifying premise to include the child in any field of study realigns the shape of that field changing the terms of inquiry and forcing a different set of questions Taken as a whole the essays argue that at this key moment in the state of the humanities rethinking the child is both necessary and revolutionary Contributors Annette Ruth Appell Sophie Bell Robin Bernstein Sarah Chinn Lesley Ginsberg Lucia Hodgson Susan Honeyman Roy Kozlovsky James Marten Karen Sanchez-Eppler Carol Singley Lynne Vallone John Wall **Children and Youth During the Civil War Era** James Alan Marten, 2012 This title places the history of

children and youth in the context of the Civil War The book seeks a deeper investigation into the historical record by giving voice and context to their struggles and victories during this critical period in American history **The Routledge History of Childhood in the Western World** Paula Fass, 2013-02-11 *The Routledge History of Childhood in the Western World* provides an important overview of the main themes surrounding the history of childhood in the West from antiquity to the present day By broadly incorporating the research in the field of Childhood Studies the book explores the major advances that have taken place in the past few decades in this crucial field [Color behind Bars](#) Scott W. Bowman, 2014-08-11 A diverse critical analysis of racial and ethnic disparities within the American criminal justice system that encourages critical thinking by providing various sides to the issues Low income African Americans Latin Americans and American Indians bear the statistical brunt of policing death penalty verdicts and sentencing disparities in the United States Why does this long

standing inequity exist in a country where schoolchildren are taught to expect justice for all The original essays in this two volume set not only examine the deep rooted issues and lay out theories as to why racism remains a problem in our prison system but they also provide potential solutions to the problem The work gives a broad multicultural overview of the history of overrepresentation of ethnic minorities in our prison system examining white black disparities as well as racism and issues of ethnic based discrimination concerning other ethnic minorities This up to date resource is ideally suited for undergraduate students who are enrolled in criminal justice or racial ethnic studies classes and general readers interested in the U S criminal justice system

Racial Domination Loïc Wacquant, 2024-06-07 Race is arguably the single most troublesome and volatile concept of the social sciences in the early 21st century It is invoked to explain all manner of historical phenomena and current issues from slavery to police brutality to acute poverty and it is also used as a term of civic denunciation and moral condemnation In this erudite and incisive book based on a panoramic mining of comparative and historical research from around the globe Loïc Wacquant pours cold analytical water on this hot topic and infuses it with epistemological clarity conceptual precision and empirical breadth Drawing on Gaston Bachelard Max Weber and Pierre Bourdieu Wacquant first articulates a series of reframings starting with dislodging the United States from its Archimedean position in order to capture race making as a form of symbolic violence He then forges a set of novel concepts to rethink the nexus of racial classification and stratification the continuum of ethnicity and race as disguised ethnicity the diagonal of racialization and the pentad of ethnoracial domination the checkerboard of violence and the dialectic of salience and consequentiality This enables him to elaborate a meticulous critique of such fashionable notions as structural racism and racial capitalism that promise much but deliver little due to their semantic ambiguity and rhetorical malleability notions that may even hamper the urgent fight against racial inequality Wacquant turns to deploying this conceptual framework to dissect two formidable institutions of ethnoracial rule in America Jim Crow and the prison He draws on ethnographies and historiographies of white domination in the postbellum South to construct a robust analytical concept of Jim Crow as caste terrorism erected in the late 19th century He unravels the deadly symbiosis between the black hyperghetto and the carceral archipelago that has coproduced and entrenched the material and symbolic marginality of the African American precariat in the metropolis of the late 20th century Wacquant concludes with reflections on the politics of knowledge and pointers on the vexed question of the relationship between social epistemology and racial justice Both sharply focused and wide ranging synthetic yet controversial **Racial Domination** will be of interest to students and scholars of race and ethnicity power and inequality and epistemology and theory across the social sciences and humanities

The souls of white folk Brett Shadle, 2015-05-01 Kenya's white settlers have been alternately celebrated and condemned painted as romantic pioneers or hedonistic bed hoppers or crude racists The souls of white folk examines settlers not as caricatures but as people inhabiting a unique historical moment It takes seriously though not uncritically what settlers said how they viewed themselves and their world It argues that the settler soul

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