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All New, All Different? Allan W. Austin, Patrick L. Hamilton, 2019-11-05 Winner John G Cawelti Award for the Best Textbook Primer Popular Culture Association American Culture Association 2019 MPCA ACA Book Award Midwest Popular Culture Association Midwest American Culture Association 2020 Taking a multifaceted approach to attitudes toward race through popular culture and the American superhero All New All Different explores a topic that until now has only received more discrete examination Considering Marvel DC and lesser known texts and heroes this illuminating work charts eighty years of evolution in the portrayal of race in comics as well as in film and on television Beginning with World War II the authors trace the vexed depictions in early superhero stories considering both Asian villains and nonwhite sidekicks While the emergence of Black Panther Black Lightning Luke Cage Storm and other heroes in the 1960s and 1970s reflected a cultural revolution the book reveals how nonwhite superheroes nonetheless remained grounded in outdated assumptions Multiculturalism encouraged further diversity with 1980s superteams the minority run company Milestone s new characters in the 1990s and the arrival of Ms Marvel a Pakistani American heroine and a new Latinx Spider Man in the 2000s Concluding with a discussion of contemporary efforts to make both a profit and a positive impact on society All New All Different enriches our understanding of the complex issues of racial representation in American popular culture *In*

Search of Servant Leadership Dr. Abeni El-Amin, 2017-11-27 The National and Community Service Trust Act of 1990 defined service learning SL as a method by which students learn and develop through active participation in thoughtfully organized service experiences that meet actual community needs and 1 that are coordinated in collaboration with the school and community 2 that is integrated into the student s academic curriculum or provides structured time for a student to reflect upon service 3 that provides students with opportunities to use newly acquired skills and knowledge in real life situations in their own communities and 4 that enhances what is taught in school by extending student learning beyond the classroom and into the community and helps to foster the development of civic responsibility Thus SL is a method that permits students to learn and develop through active participation in thoughtfully organized service projects in communities that also meet the needs of communities *Anti-Racist Teaching* Robert P. Amico, 2015-12-03 Antiracist Teaching is about awakening students

to their own humanity In order to teach about this awakening one must be in the process of awakening oneself The author shares personal anecdotes to illustrate the kinds of changes he experienced as a result of his antiracist teaching His book explores the questions Why is teaching about racism and white privilege to white students so difficult and What can educators do to become more effective antiracist teachers for all of their students Amico examines the cognitive and emotive obstacles that students experience in the classroom and argues that understanding these difficulties can lead to their resolution He considers a variety of different approaches to antiracist teaching and endorses a dialogic approach Dialogue is the centerpiece of students classroom experiences students engage in dialogue at nearly every class meeting The dialogic

approach is effective in a variety of different learning settings from K 12 classrooms trainings retreats workshops and community organizations to the college classroom Further the book discusses how to bring antiracist teaching into the core of university curricula

The Rediscovery of America Ned Blackhawk, 2023-04-25 A sweeping and overdue retelling of U S history that recognizes that Native Americans are essential to understanding the evolution of modern America The most enduring feature of U S history is the presence of Native Americans yet most histories focus on Europeans and their descendants This long practice of ignoring Indigenous history is changing however with a new generation of scholars insists that any full American history address the struggle survival and resurgence of American Indian nations Indigenous history is essential to understanding the evolution of modern America Ned Blackhawk interweaves five centuries of Native and non Native histories from Spanish colonial exploration to the rise of Native American self determination in the late twentieth century In this transformative synthesis he shows that European colonization in the 1600s was never a predetermined success Native nations helped shape England s crisis of empire the first shots of the American Revolution were prompted by Indian affairs in the interior California Indians targeted by federally funded militias were among the first casualties of the Civil War the Union victory forever recalibrated Native communities across the West twentieth century reservation activists refashioned American law and policy Blackhawk s retelling of U S history acknowledges the enduring power agency and survival of Indigenous peoples yielding a truer account of the United States and revealing anew the varied meanings of America

Between Church and State James W. Fraser, 2016-09-15 A fully updated second edition of this essential look at the continuing tensions between religion and American public schools Today the ongoing controversy about the place or lack of place of religion in public schools is a burning issue in the United States Prayer at football games creationism in the classroom the teaching of religion and morals and public funding for private religious schools are just a few of the subjects over which people are skirmishing In *Between Church and State* historian and pastor James W Fraser shows that these battles have been going on for as long as there have been public schools and argues there has never been any consensus about what the separation of church and state means for American society or about the proper relationship between religion and public education Looking at the difficult question of how private issues of faith can be reconciled with the very public nature of schooling Fraser s classic book paints a complex picture of how a multicultural society struggles to take the deep commitments of people of faith into account including people of many different faiths and no faith In this fully updated second edition Fraser tackles the culture wars adding fresh material on current battles over public funding for private religious schools He also addresses the development of the long simmering evolution creationism debate and explores the tensions surrounding a discussion of religion and the accommodation of an increasingly religiously diverse American student body *Between Church and State* includes new scholarship on the role of Roger Williams and William Penn in developing early American conceptions of religious liberty It traces the modern expansion of Catholic parochial schools and closely examines

the passage of the First Amendment changes in American Indian tribal education the place of religion in Booker T Washington and W E B Du Bois s debates about African American schooling and the rapid growth of Jewish day schools among a community previously known for its deep commitment to secular public education

Slippery Characters Laura Browder,2003-06-20 In the 1920s black janitor Sylvester Long reinvented himself as Chief Buffalo Child Long Lance and Elizabeth Stern the native born daughter of a German Lutheran and a Welsh Baptist authored the immigrant s narrative I Am a Woman and a Jew in the 1990s Asa Carter George Wallace s former speechwriter produced the fake Cherokee autobiography The Education of Little Tree While striking these examples of what Laura Browder calls ethnic impersonator autobiographies are by no means singular Over the past 150 years a number of American authors have left behind unwanted identities by writing themselves into new ethnicities Significantly notes Browder these ersatz autobiographies have tended to appear at flashpoints in American history in the decades before the Civil War when immigration laws and laws regarding Native Americans were changing in the 1920s and during the civil rights era for example Examining the creation and reception of such works from the 1830s through the 1990s against a background ranging from the abolition movement and Wild West shows to more recent controversies surrounding blackface performance and jazz music Browder uncovers their surprising influence in shaping American notions of identity

Uprooting Racism - 4th Edition Paul Kivel,2017-09-01 Over 50 000 copies sold of earlier editions Powerful strategies and practical tools for white people committed to racial justice Completely revised and updated this fourth edition of Uprooting Racism offers a framework around neoliberalism and interpersonal institutional and cultural racism along with stories of resistance and white solidarity It provides practical tools and advice on how white people can work as allies for racial justice engaging the reader through questions exercises and suggestions for action and includes a wealth of information about specific cultural groups such as Muslims people with mixed heritage Native Americans Jews recent immigrants Asian Americans and Latino as Inequalities in education housing health care and the job market continue to prevail while increased insecurity and fear have led to an epidemic of scapegoating and harassment of people of color Yet recent polls show that only thirty one percent of white people in the United States believe racism is a major societal problem at the same time resistance is strong as highlighted by indigenous struggles for land and sovereignty and the Movement for Black Lives Previous editions of Uprooting Racism have sold more than 50 000 copies This accessible personal supportive and practical guide is ideal for students community activists teachers youth workers and anyone interested in issues of diversity multiculturalism and social justice Paul Kivel is an award winning author and an accomplished trainer and speaker He has been a social justice activist a nationally and internationally recognized anti racism educator and an innovative leader in violence prevention for over forty years

Making the Invisible Visible T. Thatchenkery,K. Sugiyama,2011-09-08 Making the Invisible Visible is a study of Asian Americans in the workplace and provides a framework through which to transform the same qualities that are contributing to this invisibility phenomenon

into a positive leadership approach that provides a counterweight to balance the showmanship approach to leadership

Racial and Ethnic Diversity in the Performing Arts Workforce Tobie S. Stein, 2019-10-28 Racial and Ethnic Diversity in the Performing Arts Workforce examines the systemic and institutional barriers and individual biases that continue to perpetuate a predominately White nonprofit performing arts workforce in the United States Workforce diversity for purposes of this book is defined as racial and ethnic diversity among workforce participants and stakeholders in the performing arts including employees artists board members funders donors educators audience and community members The research explicitly uncovers the sociological and psychological reasons for inequitable workforce policies and practices within the historically White nonprofit performing arts sector and provides examples of the ways in which transformative leaders sharing a multiplicity of cultural backgrounds can collaboratively and collectively create and produce a culturally plural community centered workforce in the performing arts Chapter 1 of this book is freely available as a downloadable Open Access PDF at <http://www.taylorfrancis.com> under a Creative Commons Attribution Non Commercial No Derivatives CC BY NC ND 4.0 license

Difference Matters Brenda J. Allen, 2023-01-25 This captivating book analyzes six salient categories of social identity gender race social class disability sexuality and age and why difference within and between those categories matter Brenda J Allen provides overviews of sociohistorical developments and their impact on how people perceive and treat one another She explains how communication constitutes social identity and explores relationships among social identity discourse and power dynamics Allen's book has motivated thousands of individuals in university classes programs and a variety of other organizations She offers life changing guidance in harnessing the potential of diverse perspectives whether to improve interpersonal relationships and workplace communication or to build a more just society Difference Matters Communicating Social Identity invites and induces readers to value and appreciate difference Allen covers complex and sensitive topics with an ease that inspires others to approach potentially threatening situations with an open mind and heart Her frank discussions of the effects of dominant belief systems on her own behaviors encourage and reassure the audience to engage in self reflection Difference matters to everyone Establishing meaningful dialogue begins with curiosity about differing perspectives empathy for others and cultural humility Allen addresses the uncertainty and anxiety too often connected with difference advises mindfulness to reveal the hidden associations connected with stereotypes and urges proactivity to challenge and change mainstream meanings of difference She also provides tools and techniques to help readers apply lessons learned

Fostering Diversity and Inclusion in the Social Sciences Amy Samuels, Gregory L. Samuels, 2021-08-01 The United States social and economic inequities stood in high relief during the COVID 19 pandemic spotlighting the glaringly disproportionate systemic injustices related to public health and the economic impact on minoritized communities Realities of structural and institutionalized racism and classism were exposed to greater degrees as we sought to understand and investigate the inequitable impact regarding health and income disparities for African

American Latinx and Native American communities as well as racial violence explicitly targeting Asian American communities Further exacerbating the polarized sociopolitical landscape amidst the pandemic the murder of George Floyd in May 2020 witnessed by countless people around the world resulted in anguish and drew heightened attention to the insidious racial injustice and ongoing racial violence that continues to plague the nation As many advocates took to the streets in an attempt to have their voices heard in the continued struggle for racial equality the federal government tried to further silence those who have been historically placed on the margins including the attack of critical race theory antiracism work in education and training for diversity and inclusion Consequently it is imperative social science educators are equipped with the knowledge tools and dispositions to facilitate learning that explores the implications of power privilege and oppression and ask important questions to ensure voices that have been muffled or silenced altogether are strategically unsilenced voiced and valued Given the perpetuation of inequities existing educational disparities and the continued need for reconciliation this volume explores how the social sciences can be examined and reimaged to combat injustices and support further diversity equity and inclusion Authors explore how educators can a understand how knowledge is constructed shaped and influences how students see the world b problematize current curricular approaches and reframe instructional practices c employ a critical lens to attend to and proactively address existing challenges and inequities related to race d infuse their teaching with greater attention to diversity and inclusion for all students and e promote increased awareness advocacy and educational justice Through the examination of research theory and practitioner oriented strategies the authors encourage reflection inspire calls for action and explore how to teach about proactively challenge and encourage continued examination of society to support progress through increased critical consciousness cultural competence and critical multiculturalism

Learning to Speak a New Tongue Fumitaka Matsuoka,2011-09-14 Learning to Speak a New Tongue attempts to respond to a timely question facing America today What holds people together in a fragmented world The response comes from a religious community that has not been very visible Asian Americans The author employs the threefold epistemological scaffold familiar to Asian Americans 1 translocal value orientation embedded in the experiences of racialization 2 a heightened sensitivity to pathos arising out of our dissonance with the societal norms and values and 3 amphibolous spirituality that is a co existence of multiple religious traditions without any resolution of their differences The angle of vision embedded in this epistemological framework of Asian Americans lives may well provide a clue to an alternate architectural paradigm in building a new peoplehood and to redefine democratic freedom as the historical paradigm of American peoplehood **The U.S.-Mexico Border** John Davenport,2005 Looks at the history of the boundary between the United States and Mexico *The Possessive Investment in Whiteness* George Lipsitz,2009-08-21 A widely influential book revised to reveal racial privilege at work in the 21st century Asian Pacific American Law Journal ,1994 **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

The Internment of Japanese Americans During World War II John Davenport, John C Davenport, John Davenport, PH.D., 2010 Combines historical information with photographs primary source excerpts and first person narratives to examine the internment of Japanese Americans during World War II and its implications

Democratic Empire Jim Cullen, 2016-03-24 DEMOCRATIC EMPIRE DEMOCRATIC EMPIRE The United States Since 1945 Democracy and empire often seem like competing even opposing concepts And yet since the end of World War II the United States has integrated elements of both in the process of becoming a dominant global power Democratic Empire The United States Since 1945 explores the way democracy and empire have converged and been challenged both at home and abroad surveying the nation s recent cultural political and economic history This account pays particular attention to mass media the fine arts and intellectual currents in the era of the American Dream Concise and engagingly written Democratic Empire presents a unique analysis of US history since 1945 and the egalitarian and imperial forces that have shaped contemporary America

Applied Ethics Larry May, 2017-07-05 This best selling text continues to fill an existing gap in the literature taught in applied ethics courses As a growing number of courses that include the perspectives of diverse cultures are being added to the university curriculum texts are needed that represent more multicultural and diverse histories and backgrounds This new edition enhances gender coverage as nearly half of the pieces are now authored by women The new edition also increases the percentage of pieces written by those who come from a non Western background It offers twelve up to date articles not found in previous editions on human rights environmental ethics poverty war and violence gender race euthanasia and abortion all of these topics are addressed from Western and non Western perspectives

The Gospel of Kindness Janet M.

Davis, 2016-04-01 When we consider modern American animal advocacy we often think of veganism no kill shelters Internet campaigns against trophy hunting or celebrities declaring that they would rather go naked than wear fur Contemporary critics readily dismiss animal protectionism as a modern secular movement that privileges animals over people Yet the movement s roots are deeply tied to the nation s history of religious revivalism and social reform In The Gospel of Kindness Janet M Davis explores the broad cultural and social influence of the American animal welfare movement at home and overseas from the Second Great Awakening to the Second World War Dedicated primarily to laboring animals at its inception in an animal powered world the movement eventually included virtually all areas of human and animal interaction Embracing

animals as brethren through biblical concepts of stewardship a diverse coalition of temperance groups teachers Protestant missionaries religious leaders civil rights activists policy makers and anti imperialists forged an expansive transnational gospel of kindness which defined animal mercy as a signature American value Their interpretation of this gospel extended beyond the New Testament to preach kindness as a secular and spiritual truth As a cultural product of antebellum revivalism reform and the rights revolution of the Civil War era animal kindness became a barometer of free moral agency higher civilization and assimilation Yet given the cultural economic racial and ethnic diversity of the United States its empire and other countries of contact standards of kindness and cruelty were culturally contingent and potentially controversial Diverse constituents defended specific animal practices such as cockfighting bullfighting songbird consumption and kosher slaughter as inviolate cultural traditions that reinforced their right to self determination Ultimately American animal advocacy became a powerful humanitarian ideal a touchstone of inclusion and national belonging at home and abroad that endures to this day

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