

When Affirmative Action Was White An Untold History Of Racial Inequality In Twentieth Century America Ira Katznelson

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nearly a half century after the civil rights movement racial inequality remains a defining feature of american life along a wide range of social and economic dimensions african americans consistently lag behind whites this troubling divide has persisted even as many of the obvious barriers to equality such as state sanctioned segregation and overt racial hostility have markedly declined how then can we explain the stubborn persistence of racial inequality in beyond discrimination racial inequality in a post racist era a diverse group of scholars provides a more precise understanding of when and how racial inequality can occur without its most common antecedents prejudice and discrimination beyond discrimination focuses on the often hidden political economic and historical mechanisms that now sustain the black white divide in america the first set of chapters examines the historical legacies that have shaped contemporary race relations desmond king reviews the civil rights movement to pinpoint why racial inequality became an especially salient issue in american politics he argues that while the civil rights protests led the federal government to enforce certain political rights such as the right to vote addressing racial inequities in housing education and income never became a national priority the volume then considers the impact of racial attitudes in american society and institutions phillip goff outlines promising new collaborations between police departments and social scientists that will improve the measurement of racial bias in policing the book finally focuses on the structural processes that perpetuate racial inequality devin fergus discusses an obscure set of tax and insurance policies that without being overtly racially drawn penalizes residents of minority neighborhoods and imposes an economic handicap on poor blacks and latinos naa oyo kwate shows how apparently neutral and apolitical market forces concentrate fast food and alcohol advertising in minority urban neighborhoods to the detriment of the health of the community as it addresses the most pressing arenas of racial inequality from education and employment to criminal justice and health beyond discrimination exposes the unequal consequences of the ordinary workings of american society it offers promising pathways for future research on the growing complexity of race relations in the united states

an analysis of black opinions about the sources of their inequality in american society and the appropriate means for redressing this

there are wide racial disparities in virtually every sphere of economic life african american workers earn less than whites they are more likely to be denied loans than whites minority owned businesses are less likely to win lucrative bids on state and federal contracts than are white male owned businesses black children are more likely than whites to be reported to child protective services for neglect or abuse there are even huge disparities in downing rates between blacks and whites what to do about these disparities there is a fundamental disagreement about the appropriate remedies to these varied indicators of racial inequality part of the disagreement stems from differences in public perceptions about the underlying causes of the inequality but another form of disagreement relates to the opposition to the remedy of choice during much of the 1970s and 1980s affirmative action race conscious remedies like affirmative action policies in hiring college admissions and business contracting suffer from legal and constitutional challenges compounded by hostility from the majority of americans the alternative race neutral remedies attempt to address racial disparities without directly targeting benefits exclusively to racial minority group members in doing so race neutral remedies putatively help minorities without hurting majority group members the authors of race neutrality rationalizing remedies to racial inequality make the case that policy analysts should shift from a focus on whether a remedy is race conscious or not to a focus on the underlying problem that the alternative remedies is attempting to resolve this type of rethinking of the problem of racial inequality will reveal that sometimes race neutral remedies hold great promise in reducing disparities often however race neutral remedies fail to do what they are intended to do the authors challenge the reader to think about why race neutral remedies while desirable on their face might fail to resolve protracted and persistent patterns of racial inequality in market and non market contexts

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Paints in chilling detail the distance between Martin Luther King's dream and the reality of present day America. An intellectually rigorous and deeply thoughtful book deals with racial stigma in its political and philosophical aspects as a cause of black disadvantage. An incisive erudite book by a major thinker. Gerald early New York Times book review. Lifts and transforms the discourse on race and racial justice to an entirely new level. Orlando Patterson. He is a genuine maverick thinker. The anatomy of racial inequality both epitomizes and explains the understanding of the depressed conditions of so much of black society today. New York Times Magazine. Lorde provides an original and highly persuasive account of how the American racial hierarchy is sustained and reproduced over time and he then demands that we begin the deep structural reforms that will be necessary to stop its continued reproduction. Michael Walzer. Why are black Americans so persistently confined to the margins of society and why do they fail across so many metrics? Wages unemployment income levels test scores incarceration rates health outcomes. Known for his influential work on the economics of racial inequality and for pioneering the link between racism and social capital, Glenn Lorde is not afraid of piercing orthodoxies and coming to controversial conclusions. In this now classic work he describes how a vicious cycle of tainted social information helped create the racial stereotypes that rationalize and sustain discrimination. Brilliant in its account of how racial classifications are created and perpetuated and how they resonate through the social psychological spiritual and economic life of the nation, this compelling and passionate book gives us a new way of seeing and of seeing beyond the damning categorization of race.

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in america in denial lori latrice martin examines the myth of a race fair america by reviewing and offering alternatives

to universal race neutral programs and policies as well as other allegedly race neutral initiatives by considering policies and programs related to wealth health education and criminal justice while presenting themselves as race neutral martin reveals that black scholars and politicians in particular seemingly capitulate and have become proponents of these programs and policies that perpetuate the myth of a race fair america this mis use provides cover for elected officials and presidential hopefuls needed to garner the support and authenticity required to increase public support for their initiatives these issues must be unpacked and debunked and the material and nonmaterial harm historically done to black people and still felt today must be acknowledged the idea that programs available to all people will benefit black people is demonstratively untrue and the alternatives presented in america in denial will generate much needed conversations

given the increasing diversity of the nation particularly with respect to its growing hispanic and asian populations why does racial and ethnic difference so often lead to disadvantage in the colors of poverty a multidisciplinary group of experts provides a breakthrough analysis of the complex mechanisms that connect poverty and race the colors of poverty reframes the debate over the causes of minority poverty by emphasizing the cumulative effects of disadvantage in perpetuating poverty across generations the contributors consider a kaleidoscope of factors that contribute to widening racial gaps including education racial discrimination social capital immigration and incarceration michèle lamont and mario small grapple with the theoretical ambiguities of existing cultural explanations for poverty disparities they argue that culture and structure are not competing explanations for poverty but rather collaborate to produce disparities looking at how attitudes and beliefs exacerbate racial stratification social psychologist heather bullock links the rise of inequality in the united states to an increase in public tolerance for disparity she suggests that the american ethos of rugged individualism and meritocracy erodes support for antipoverty programs and reinforces the belief that people are responsible for their own poverty sociologists darren wheelock and christopher uggen focus on the collateral consequences of incarceration in exacerbating racial disparities and are the first to propose a link between legislation that blocks former drug felons from obtaining

federal aid for higher education and the black white educational attainment gap joe soss and sanford schram argue that the increasingly decentralized and discretionary nature of state welfare programs allows for different treatment of racial groups even when such policies are touted as race neutral they find that states with more blacks and hispanics on welfare rolls are consistently more likely to impose lifetime limits caps on benefits for mothers with children and stricter sanctions the colors of poverty is a comprehensive and evocative introduction to the dynamics of race and inequality the research in this landmark volume moves scholarship on inequality beyond a simple black white paradigm beyond the search for a single cause of poverty and beyond the promise of one magic bullet solution a volume in the national poverty center series on poverty and public policy

this book examines the ways in which families can address racial and ethnic inequalities and racism and the impacts of these systems on health education and other family and family member outcomes it addresses the historical context of race and racism in the united states ethnic racial socialization in families of color and white parents attitudes and practices related to antiracist socialization chapters describe structural racism debunk the myth of racial progress and explore the representation of race and racism in family research provide a historical account of ethnic racial socialization literature propose a model of ethnic racial socialization of latinx families describe how racial socialization can be used therapeutically and address white normativity expand models of white racial socialization and learning and grapple with the complexities of antiracist socialization finally the volume offers recommendations for the field of family research to meaningfully include race and racism as well as provides suggestions for translational work in this area related to policies programs and practice featured areas of coverage include ethnic and racial socialization among families of color white racial socialization and racial learning antiracist socialization opportunities for family research on race and racism to be used to enhance family policies and intervention programming family socialization race and inequality in the united states is a must have resource for researchers professors clinicians professionals and graduate students in developmental psychology family studies and sociology as well as interrelated disciplines including demography social work prevention science public health educational

policy political science and economics

the civil rights movement of the 1960s seemed to mark a historical turning point in advancing the american dream of equal opportunity for all citizens regardless of race yet 50 years on racial inequality remains a troubling fact of life in american society and its causes are highly contested in the american non dilemma sociologist nancy ditomaso convincingly argues that america s enduring racial divide is sustained more by whites preferential treatment of members of their own social networks than by overt racial discrimination drawing on research from sociology political science history and psychology as well as her own interviews with a cross section of non hispanic whites ditomaso provides a comprehensive examination of the persistence of racial inequality in the post civil rights era and how it plays out in today s economic and political context taking gunnar myrdal s classic work on america s racial divide the american dilemma as her departure point ditomaso focuses on the white side of the race line to do so she interviewed a sample of working middle and upper class whites about their life histories political views and general outlook on racial inequality in america while the vast majority of whites profess strong support for civil rights and equal opportunity regardless of race they continue to pursue their own group based advantage especially in the labor market where whites tend to favor other whites in securing jobs protected from market competition this opportunity hoarding leads to substantially improved life outcomes for whites due to their greater access to social resources from family schools churches and other institutions with which they are engaged ditomaso also examines how whites understand the persistence of racial inequality in a society where whites are on average the advantaged racial group most whites see themselves as part of the solution rather than part of the problem with regard to racial inequality yet they continue to harbor strong reservations about public policies such as affirmative action intended to ameliorate racial inequality in effect they accept the principles of civil rights but not the implementation of policies that would bring about greater racial equality ditomaso shows that the political engagement of different groups of whites is affected by their views of how civil rights policies impact their ability to provide advantages to family and friends this tension between civil and labor rights is evident in republicans use of anti civil rights platforms to attract

white voters and in the efforts of democrats to bridge race and class issues or civil and labor rights broadly defined as a result ditomaso finds that whites are at best uncertain allies in the fight for racial equality weaving together research on both race and class along with the life experiences of ditomaso s interview subjects the american non dilemma provides a compelling exploration of how racial inequality is reproduced in today s society how people come to terms with the issue in their day to day experiences and what these trends may signify in the contemporary political landscape

under increasingly intense newsroom demands reporters often find it difficult to cover the complexity of topics that deal with racial and social inequality this path breaking book lays out simple effective reporting strategies that equip journalists to investigate disparity s root causes chapters discuss how racially disparate outcomes in health education wealth income housing and the criminal justice system are often the result of inequity in opportunity and also provide theoretical frameworks for understanding the roots of racial inequity examples of model reporting from propublica the center for public integrity and the san jose mercury news showcase best practice in writing while emphasizing community based reporting throughout the book tools and practical techniques such as the fault lines framework the listening post and the authors opportunity index and upstream downstream framework all help journalists improve their awareness and coverage of structural inequity at a practical level for students and journalists alike reporting inequality is an ideal resource for understanding how to cover structures of injustice with balance and precision

anti black racism is a stark presence in chicago a fact illustrated by significant racial inequality in and around contemporary global city drawing his work as a civil rights advocate and investigator in chicago street explains this neo liberal apartheid and its resulting disparity in terms of persistently and deeply racist societal and institutional practices and policies racial oppression in the black metropolis uses the highly relevant historical and sociological laboratory that is chicago in order to explain the racist societal and institutional practices and policies which still typify the united states street challenges dominant neoconservative explanations of the black urban crisis that

emphasize personal irresponsibility and cultural failure looking to the other side of the ideological isle he criticizes liberal and social democratic approaches that elevate class over race and challenges many observers sharp distinction between present and so called past racism in questioning the supposedly inevitable reign of urban neoliberalism street also investigates the real racial politics of the united states and finds that parties and ideologies matter little on matters of race this innovative work in urban history and cultural criticism will inform contemporary social science and policy debates for years to come

in an updated new edition of this classic work a team of highly respected sociologists political scientists economists criminologists and legal scholars scrutinize the resilience of racial inequality in twenty first century america whitewashing race argues that contemporary racism manifests as discrimination in nearly every realm of american life and is further perpetuated by failures to address the compounding effects of generations of disinvestment police violence mass incarceration of black people employment and housing discrimination economic deprivation and gross inequities in health care combine to deeply embed racial inequality in american society and economy updated to include the most recent evidence including contemporary research on the racially disparate effects of the covid 19 pandemic this edition of whitewashing race analyzes the consequential and ongoing legacy of disaccumulation for black communities and lives while some progress has been made the authors argue that real racial justice can be achieved only if we actively attack and undo pervasive structural racism and its legacies

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