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## **Blue Veins And Kinky Hair Naming And Color Consciousness In African America:**

**Blue Veins and Kinky Hair** Obiagele Lake, 2003-06-30 The author explores how Africans in America internalized the negative images created of them by the European world and how internalized racism has worked to fracture African American unity and thereby dilute inchoate efforts toward liberation In the late 1960s change began with the Black Is Beautiful slogan and new a consciousness which went hand in hand with Black Power and pan African movements The author argues that for any people to succeed they must first embrace their own identity including physical characteristics Naming skin color and hair have been topical issues in the African American community since the 18th century These three areas are key to a sense of identity and self and they were forcefully changed when Africans were taken out of Africa as slaves The author discusses how group and personal names including racial epithets have had far reaching and deep seated effects on African American self perception Most of her attention however is focused on issues of physical appearance which reflect a greater or lesser degree of racial blending She tells us about exclusive African American organizations such as The Blue Vein Society in which membership was extended to African Americans whose skin color and hair texture tended toward those of European Americans although wealthy dark skinned people were also eligible Much of the book details the lengths to which African American women have gone to lighten their complexions and straighten their hair These endeavors started many years ago and still continue although today there is also a large number of women who are adamantly going natural Her historical look at the cultural background to African American issues of hair and skin is the first monograph of its kind

**The Allure of Blackness among Mixed-Race Americans, 1862-1916** Ingrid Dineen-Wimberly, 2019-10-01 In *The Allure of Blackness among Mixed Race Americans 1862 1916* Ingrid Dineen Wimberly examines generations of mixed race African Americans after the Civil War and into the Progressive Era skillfully tracking the rise of a leadership class in Black America made up largely of individuals who had complex racial ancestries many of whom therefore enjoyed racial options to identity as either Black or White Although these people might have chosen to pass as White to avoid the racial violence and exclusion associated with the dominant racial ideology of the time they instead chose to identify as Black Americans a decision that provided upward mobility in social political and economic terms Dineen Wimberly highlights African American economic and political leaders and educators such as P B S Pinchback Theophile T Allain Booker T Washington and Frederick Douglass as well as women such as Josephine B Willson Bruce and E Azalia Hackley who were prominent clubwomen lecturers educators and settlement house founders In their quest for leadership within the African American community these leaders drew on the concept of Blackness as a source of opportunities and power to transform their communities in the long struggle for Black equality *The Allure of Blackness among Mixed Race Americans 1862 1916* confounds much of the conventional wisdom about racially complicated people and details the manner in which they chose their racial identity and ultimately overturns the passing trope that has dominated so much Americanist scholarship and social thought about the

relationship between race and social and political transformation in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries      **Race and Ethnicity: The Key Concepts** Amy Ansell, 2013-02-15 Situating the study of race and ethnicity within its historical and intellectual context this much needed guide exposes students to the broad diversity of scholarship within the field It provides a clear and succinct explanation of more than 70 key terms their conceptual evolution over time and the differing ways in which the concepts are deployed or remain pertinent in current debates Concepts covered include apartheid colonialism constructivism critical race theory eugenics hybridity Islamophobia new modern racism reparations transnationalism Fully cross referenced and with suggestions for further reading Race and Ethnicity The Key Concepts is an ideal resource for undergraduate and postgraduate students of race ethnicity and nationalism It will also be of great interest for those studying sociology anthropology politics and cultural studies      What Is Ailing Africa? — Practical Philosophy in Reinventing Africa Stephen Onyango Ouma, 2024-06-11 Not only does this book detail the colonial experiences in Africa through what the author refers to as a social construct it also vehemently criticises modern African governments for their current corruption and maintenance of the continent's situation This book presents a two pronged analysis of Africa's predicament by looking at the duality of ethics and identity It tries to trace the problematic aspects of westernization and modernization within the contexts of neo colonialism and continued exploitation of Africa by external forces as well as the complicity of Africans themselves

**Race and Colorism in Education** Carla Monroe, 2016-12-08 As one of the first scholarly books to focus on colorism in education this volume considers how connections between race and color may influence school based experiences Chapter authors question how variations in skin tone as well as related features such as hair texture and eye color complicate perspectives on race and they demonstrate how colorism is a form of discrimination that affects educational stakeholders especially students families and professionals across P 16 institutions This volume provides an outline of colorism's contemporary relevance within the United States and shares considerations for international dimensions that are linked to immigration refugee populations and Canada By situating colorism in an educational context this book offers suggestions for how educators may engage and confront this form of discrimination      Is Lighter Better? Joanne L. Rondilla, Paul R. Spickard, 2007 Colorism is defined as discriminatory treatment of individuals falling within the same racial group on the basis of skin color In other words some people particularly women are treated better or worse on account of the color of their skin relative to other people who share their same racial category Colorism affects Asian Americans from many different backgrounds and who live in different parts of the United States Is Lighter Better discusses this often overlooked topic Joanne L Rondilla and Paul Spickard ask important questions such as What are the colorism issues that operate in Asian American communities Are they the same issues for all Asian Americans for women and for men for immigrants and the American born for Chinese Filipinos Koreans Vietnamese and other Asian Americans Do they reflect a desire to look like White people or is some other motive at work Including numerous stories about and by people who have faced discrimination

in their own lives this book is an invaluable resource for people interested in colorism among Asian Americans

**Freud Upside Down** Badia Sahar Ahad, 2010-10-07 This thought provoking cultural history explores how psychoanalytic theories shaped the works of important African American literary figures Badia Sahar Ahad details how Nella Larsen Richard Wright Jean Toomer Ralph Ellison Adrienne Kennedy and Danzy Senna employed psychoanalytic terms and conceptual models to challenge notions of race and racism in twentieth century America Freud Upside Down explores the relationship between these authors and intellectuals and the psychoanalytic movement emerging in the United States over the course of the twentieth century Examining how psychoanalysis has functioned as a cultural phenomenon within African American literary intellectual communities since the 1920s Ahad lays out the historiography of the intersections between African American literature and psychoanalysis and considers the creative approaches of African American writers to psychological thought in their work and their personal lives

**The Anatomy of Colorism in America** Robb Nelson, 2025-04-21 The Anatomy of Colorism in America addresses the significance that colorism racial hierarchy and white skin idealization have each had on the lives of individuals across multiple communities and how those experiences have compared with one another These three complexion based imperial systems culturally legally politically and socially divided persons based on differing skin shades hair textures eye shapes facial angles body types or claims to mythical racial backgrounds The Anatomy of Colorism in America argues that the practices associated with empire building and imperial expansion in America such as manifest destiny settler colonialism and indentured servitude and slavery all led to the creation of these complexion based divisions Once formed these divisions led to socially damaging outcomes for the individuals perceived as nonwhite by the local Anglo American settler colonial class This book documents four locations and communities where such circumstances emerged and compares them The four case studies investigated in this book include Blacks in Charleston South Carolina the Californios in Alta California Mormons in Utah and the relationship between Indigenous Hawaiians Japanese immigrants and Anglo American whites in Hawaii

**African American Women's Language** Sonja L. Lanehart, 2020-06-12 African American Women's Language Discourse Education and Identity is a groundbreaking collection of research on African American Women's Language that is long overdue It brings together a range of research including variationist autoethnography phenomenological ethnographic and critical The authors come from a variety of disciplines e.g. Sociology African American Studies Africana Studies Linguistics Sociophonetics Sociolinguistics Anthropology Literacy Education English Ecological Literature Film Hip Hop Language Variation scientific paradigms e.g. critical race theory narrative interaction discursive variationist post structural and post positive perspectives and inquiry methods e.g. quantitative qualitative ethnographic and multimethod while addressing a variety of African American female populations e.g. elementary school middle school adults and activity settings e.g. classrooms family community church film Readers will get a good sense of the language discourse identity community and grammar of African American women The essays provide the most current research on African

American Women's Language and expand a literature that has too often only focused on male populations at the expense of letting the sistas speak      Unceasing Militant, Second Edition Alison M. Parker, 2025-03-18 Born into slavery during the Civil War Mary Church Terrell 1863-1954 would become one of the most prominent activists of her time with a career bridging the late nineteenth century to the civil rights movement of the 1950s The first president of the National Association of Colored Women and a founding member of the NAACP Terrell collaborated closely with the likes of Frederick Douglass Ida B Wells and W E B Du Bois *Unceasing Militant* is the first full length biography of Terrell bringing her vibrant voice and personality to life Though most accounts of Terrell focus almost exclusively on her public activism Alison M Parker also looks at the often turbulent unexplored moments in her life to provide a more complete account of a woman dedicated to changing the culture and institutions that perpetuated inequality throughout the United States This new edition includes a new preface in which Parker reflects on the resurgence of public interest in Terrell and discusses the newly available digitized files of Terrell's papers at the Library of Congress      *Young American Muslims* Nahid Afrose Kabir, 2014-08-20 What is it like to be a young Muslim in America Many young Americans cherish an American dream that all men are created equal And the election of America's first black President in 2008 has shown that America has moved forward Yet since 9/11 Muslim Americans have faced renewed challenges with their loyalty and sense of belonging being questioned Nahid Kabir takes you on a journey into the ideas outlooks and identity of young Muslims in Florida Maryland Massachusetts Michigan New York and Virginia Based on around 400 in depth interviews with young Muslims discover the similarities and differences between ethnic and racial groups such as Iranians Arab Americans and African Americans Find out how they rate President Obama as a national and world leader where they stand on the Israeli Palestine issue and how the media impacts on them

*Resistance and Empowerment in Black Women's Hair Styling* Elizabeth Johnson, 2016-04-08 Elizabeth Johnson's *Resistance and Empowerment in Black Women's Hair Styling* develops the argument that one way Black women define themselves and each other is by the way they style/groom their hair via endorsement by the media through advertisement idealized identification of Black female celebrities and encouragement by professional celebrity hair stylists who serve as change agents As a result hair becomes a physical manifestation of their self identity revealing a private and personal mindset Her research answers the following questions What is the relationship between Black females choice of hairstyles grooming and transmitted messages of aesthetics by the dominant culture through culturally specific magazines What role do the natural hair blogs/vlogs play as a change agent in encouraging or discouraging consumers grooming their hair in its natural state What impact does a globalized consumer market of Black hair care products have on Hispanic Latinas and Bi Racial women Are Black female Generation Y members more likely to receive backlash for failure to conform their hair to dominant standards in their hair adornment in the workplace Johnson thus demonstrates that the major concern from messages sent to Black women about their hair is its impact on Black identity Thus the goal of Black women should be to

break with hegemonic modes of seeing thinking and being for full liberation This critical and deep consciousness will debunk the messages told to Black women that their kinky frizzy thick hair is undesirable bad unmanageable and shackling

**Thyra J. Edwards** Gregg Andrews,2011-06-30 In 1938 a black newspaper in Houston paid front page tribute to Thyra J Edwards as the embodiment of The Spirit of Aframerican Womanhood Edwards was a world lecturer journalist social worker labor organizer women s rights advocate and civil rights activist an undeniably important figure in the social struggles of the first half of the twentieth century She experienced international prominence throughout much of her life from the early 1930s to her death in 1953 but has received little attention from historians in years since Gregg Andrews s Thyra J Edwards Black Activist in the Global Freedom Struggle is the first book length biographical study of this remarkable historically significant woman Edwards granddaughter of runaway slaves grew up in Jim Crow era Houston and started her career there as a teacher She moved to Gary Indiana and Chicago as a social worker then to New York as a journalist and later became involved with the Communist Party attracted by its stance on race and labor She was mentored by famed civil rights leader A Philip Randolph who became her special friend and led her to pursue her education She obtained scholarships to college and after several years of study in the U S and then in Denmark she became a women s labor organizer and a union publicist In the 1930s and 1940s she wrote about international events for black newspapers traveling to Europe Mexico and the Soviet Union and presenting an anti imperialist critique of world affairs to her readers Edwards s involvement with the Loyalists in the Spanish Civil War her work in a Jewish refugee settlement in Italy and her activities with U S communists drew the attention of the FBI She was harassed by government intelligence organizations until she died at the age of just fifty five Edwards contributed as much to the radical foundations of the modern civil rights movements as any other woman of her time This fascinating new biography details Thyra Edwards s lifelong journey and myriad achievements describing both her personal and professional sides and the many ways they intertwined Gregg Andrews used Edwards s official FBI file along with her personal papers published articles and civil rights manuscript collections to present a complete portrait of this noteworthy activist An engaging volume for the historian as well as the general reader Thyra J Edwards explores the complete domestic and international impact of her life and actions *Race, Gender, and the Politics of Skin Tone* Margaret L. Hunter,2013-05-13 Race Gender and the Politics of Skin Tone tackles the hidden yet painful issue of colorism in the African American and Mexican American communities Beginning with a historical discussion of slavery and colonization in the Americas the book quickly moves forward to a contemporary analysis of how skin tone continues to plague people of color today This is the first book to explore this well known yet rarely discussed phenomenon **Black Women in Interracial Relationships** Kellina Craig-Henderson,2017-07-28 According to the most recent U S census twice as many black men are involved in interracial relationships as black women Do black women consciously resist such involvement What motivates the relatively few women who are in these types of relationships And how do they navigate the unfamiliar terrain in intimacy One

of the most popular explanations for black women's involvement in interracial intimacy is the unavailability of eligible black men. This explanation focuses on the dismal statistics popularly discussed in reports that forecast lonely futures for African American females. Craig Henderson explores another more provocative explanation. She argues that some black women may disassociate from larger social stereotypes by consciously and strategically making choices that distance them from what is considered characteristic of the typical African American woman. Scant serious attention has focused upon intimate interracial relationships perhaps because of a general reluctance to deal with two extremely provocative issues: race and sex. As rates of interracial relationships continue to increase, discussions about interracial intimacy are relevant and timely. Craig Henderson considers the continuing taboo of interracial relationships involving African Americans the way this taboo is changing and the way that contemporary race relations perpetuate longstanding stereotypes about race and sex. The book includes in-depth unstructured interviews with a wide range of black women currently involved in interracial intimate relationships. Each individual discusses their relationships with family members, beliefs about the influence of race in America, unique problems associated with interracial intimacy as well as sexual attraction, racial identity, and children. Of particular interest to specialists in race, gender, family, and sexual issues, this work is also accessible and appealing to general readers.

*Affirming Identity, Advancing Belonging, and Amplifying Voice in Sororities and Fraternities* Pietro A. Sasso, Mónica Lee Miranda, J. Patrick Biddix, 2024-04-01. In the wake of the AbolishGreekLife and other calls for racial justice, the role of identity development also becomes ever increasingly important as we consider how to make the sorority/fraternity more inclusive for our students. In the end, it may really be the power of inclusion on college campuses that leads to many of the educational goals that we yearn for in student growth: the formal and informal social interactions bonded in reflective learning that help build social and academic success. In this, we can celebrate together, especially those of us who have romanticized so many bright college years. This text is a response to a call for existential exploration as an attempt to critically revivify our understanding of the sorority/fraternity experience as it contributes specifically to students' identity development and learning. The text is grouped around centering their experiences through three A's: Amplifying Voice, Affirming Identity, and Advancing Belonging, to highlight the identity experiences of the diverse spectrum of fraternity and sorority members across the intersections of identity so often excluded from the literature. Chapters in this text attempt to foreground how the fraternity/sorority experience explicitly contributes to these areas of student development across multiple identities including race, ethnicity, culture, gender, identity, social class, and ability. Authors critically interrogate systems of oppressions that subjugate marginality from those with intersectional identities to recognize the larger challenges facing the sorority/fraternity movement as an attempt to disrupt these systems to better identify influences on identity development.

**ENDORSEMENTS** Pietro Sasso and associates are leading a game-changing conversation about the impact of fraternity and sorority communal experiences on student identity. Pietro Sasso and the contributing authors of this robust text successfully



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**Rastafari in the New Millennium** Michael Barnett, 2014-06-05 In the dawn of the new African Millennium the Rastafari movement has achieved unheralded growth and visibility since its inception more than eighty years ago Moving beyond a pure spiritual movement its aesthetic component has influenced cultures of the Caribbean the United States and others across the globe Locating the Rastafari movement at a literal and figurative crossroad Barnett sets out to consider the possible paths the movement will chart Rastafari in the New Millennium covers a wide range of perspectives focusing not only on the movement's nuanced and complex religious ideology but also on its political philosophy cosmology and unique epistemology Barry Chevannes's essay addresses the concerns of death and repatriation highlighting the transformative challenges these issues pose to Rastafari Essays by Ian Boxill Edward Te Kohu Douglas Erin C MacLeod and Janet L DeCosmo among others offer rich accounts of the globalization of Rastafari from New Zealand to Ethiopia from Brazil to Nigeria Drawing on new research and global developments the contributors many of whom are leading scholars in the field reinvigorate the critical dialogue on the current state and future direction of the Rastafari movement **Tasting Freedom**

Daniel R. Biddle, Murray Dubin, 2010-08-13 The life and times of the extraordinary Octavius Catto and the first civil rights movement in America **Same Family, Different Colors** Lori L. Tharps, 2017-10-03 Weaving together personal stories history and analysis Same Family Different Colors explores the myriad ways skin color politics affect family dynamics in the United States Colorism and color bias the preference for or presumed superiority of people based on the color of their skin is a pervasive and damaging but rarely openly discussed phenomenon In this unprecedented book Lori L Tharps explores the issue in African American Latino Asian American and mixed race families and communities by weaving together personal stories history and analysis The result is a compelling portrait of the myriad ways skin color politics affect family dynamics in the United States Tharps the mother of three mixed race children with three distinct skin colors uses her own family as a starting point to investigate how skin color difference is dealt with Her journey takes her across the country and into the lives of dozens of diverse individuals all of whom have grappled with skin color politics and speak candidly about experiences that sometimes scarred them From a Latina woman who was told she couldn't be in her best friend's wedding photos because her dark skin would spoil the pictures to a light skinned African American man who spent his entire childhood trying

to be Black Tharps illuminates the complex and multifaceted ways that colorism affects our self esteem and shapes our lives and relationships Along with intimate and revealing stories Tharps adds a historical overview and a contemporary cultural critique to contextualize how various communities and individuals navigate skin color politics Groundbreaking and urgent Same Family Different Colors is a solution seeking journey to the heart of identity politics so that this more subtle cousin to racism in the author s words will be exposed and confronted

**Africans Are Not Black** Kwesi Tsri, 2016-04-20 Africans are not literally black yet they are called black Why This book explores the genesis and evolution of the description of Africans as black the consequences of this practice and how it contributes to the denigration blackening and dehumanisation of Africans It uses this analysis to advance a case for abandoning the use of the term black to describe and categorise Africans Mainstream discussions of the history of European racism have generally neglected the role of black and white colour symbolisms in sustaining the supposed superiority of those labelled white over those labelled black This work redresses that neglect by tracing the genesis of the conception of Africans as black in ancient Greece and its continued employment in early Christian writings followed by an original close analysis of how this use is replicated in three key representative texts Shakespeare s Othello the translation of the Bible into the African language Ewe and a book by the influential Ghanaian religious leader Mensa Otabil It concludes by directly addressing the argument that black can be turned into a positive concept demonstrating the failure of this approach to deal with the real problems raised by imposing the term black on its human referents

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