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The New Black Sociologists Marcus A. Hunter, 2018-07-04 The New Black Sociologists follows in the footsteps of 1974's pioneering text Black Sociologists Historical and Contemporary Perspectives by tracing the organization of its forbearer in key thematic ways This new collection of essays revisit the legacies of significant Black scholars including James E Blackwell William Julius Wilson Joyce Ladner and Mary Pattillo but also extends coverage to include overlooked figures like Audre Lorde Ida B Wells James Baldwin and August Wilson whose lives and work have inspired new generations of Black sociologists on contemporary issues of racial segregation feminism religiosity class inequality and urban studies

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schools and the ways in which communities are responding to these challenges *African American Pioneers of Sociology* Pierre Saint-Arnaud, 2009-01-01 This stunning new work examines the influence of African American intellectuals including NAACP co founder W E B Du Bois on the then emerging field of sociology and how their radical views on race gender religion and class shaped the discipline **Organizing Black America: An Encyclopedia of African American Associations** Nina Mjagkij, 2003-12-16 With information on over 500 organizations their founders and membership this unique encyclopedia is an invaluable resource on the history of African American activism Entries on both historical and contemporary organizations include African Aid Society African Americans for Humanism Black Academy of Arts and Letters Black Women's Liberation Committee Minority Women in Science National Association of Black Geologists and Geophysicists National Dental Association National Medical Association Negro Railway Labor Executives Committee Pennsylvania Freedmen's Relief Association Women's Missionary Society African Methodist Episcopal Church and many more Reading Southern History Glenn Feldman, 2001-10-09 This collection of essays examines the contributions of some of the most notable interpreters of American southern history and culture The volume includes 18 chapters on such notable historians as John Hope Franklin Anne Firor Scott and W J Cash Find a Way Or Make One Alma J. Carten, 2021 Clark Atlanta University Whitney M Young Jr School of Social Work was founded in 1920 in Atlanta Georgia as the Atlanta School of Social Work to prepare social workers for practice in underserved black neighborhoods Spearheaded by black scholars and progressive whites during an era of racial segregation 2020 marks its centennial as the first accredited social work program at a historically black college and university In this book social work professor Alma J Carten describes the School's transitions from its beginnings amid the pervasive racism sanctioned by Supreme Court rulings in the Dred Scott and Plessy v Ferguson cases through the decades of 20th century progressive civil rights reforms and into the new conservatism of the 21st century Referencing archival documents Carten illustrates the School's commitment to the democratic principles of the profession despite the blatant racism of the segregated South and the less visible structural inequalities following desegregation from which mainstream social work education was not immune The book describes the influence of iconic thought leaders on the School's culture and academic programs beginning with Jesse O Thomas's speech on the need for a black school of social work given from the segregated section of the 1920 National Conference on Social Work and including W E B DuBois Atlanta University Studies that pioneered the model of social progress powered by science E Franklin Frazier and Forrester B Washington who championed black social work and the integration of race critical content in the curriculum of all schools and Whitney M Young Jr who chastised social workers for their waning interest in advocacy for marginalized populations and encouraged them to become politically active Carten examines the evolution of the School within the context of changes in US social welfare policy CSWE accrediting standards and NASW Code of Ethics Highly readable the book brings to light the under reported contributions of HBCU social work programs to social work education and it thoughtfully engages with the

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The Oxford Handbook of W. E. B. Du Bois Aldon D. Morris, Michael Schwartz, Cheryl Johnson-Odim, Walter R Allen, Marcus Anthony Hunter, Karida L Brown, Dan S Green, 2024 The wide ranging work of W E B Du Bois critical to understanding the role that race has played in creating the modern world we find around us mostly has been ignored or hidden from sociological researchers until after the civil rights movement in the U S As a result one of the key goals of The Oxford Handbook of W E B Du Bois is to reclaim Du Bois from those efforts to marginalize his thought The chapters of this volume explore in a comprehensive manner all aspects of Du Boisian sociology It is organized into ten thematic sections Social Theory Change and Agency Sociology Social Science Humanities Public Intellectual Women and Gender Studies Methodologies and Archival Resources Black Interiority and Whiteness Color Line Empire Marxism and War Talented Tenth and Black Colleges and Universities Black Community Religion Crime and Wealth Internationalism Pan Africanism and Anti Colonialism

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Dark Voices Shamoon Zamir, 1995-09 Dark Voices is the first sustained examination of the intellectual formation of W E B Du Bois tracing the scholar and civil rights leader's thought from his undergraduate days in the 1880s to the 1903 publication of his masterpiece *The Souls of Black Folk* and offering a new reading of his work from this period Bringing to light materials from the Du Bois archives that have not been discussed before Shamoon Zamir explores Du Bois's deep engagement with American and European philosophy and social science He examines the impact on Du Bois of his studies at Harvard with William James and George Santayana and shows how the experience of post Reconstruction racism moved Du Bois from metaphysical speculation to the more instrumentalist knowledge of history and the new discipline of sociology as well as toward the very different kind of understanding embodied in the literary imagination Providing a new and detailed reading of *The Souls of Black Folk* in comparison with Hegel's *Phenomenology of Mind* Zamir challenges accounts that place Du Bois alongside Emerson and James or characterize him as a Hegelian idealist This reading also explores Du Bois's relationship to African American folk culture and shows how Du Bois was able to dramatize the collapse of many of his hopes for racial justice and liberation The first book to place *The Souls of Black Folk* in its intellectual context Dark Voices is a case study of African American literary development in relation to the broader currents of European and American thought

From Savage to Negro Lee D. Baker, 1998 In direct and pointed contrast to recent efforts to minimize or obscure the significance of race as a factor in social life Baker argues for renewed emphasis on its ubiquitous social reach and power Waldo Martin author of *The Mind of Frederick Douglass*

W.E.B. Du Bois on Crime and Justice Shaun L. Gabbidon, 2016-02-24 This is the first book to discern the contribution of Du Bois work to criminology and criminal justice through a comprehensive review of his papers articles and books Beginning with reflections from his childhood the author traces Du Bois ideas on crime and justice throughout his life This includes a unique analysis of Du Bois experience as an object of the criminal justice system a review of his FBI file his 1951 trial and his pioneering social scientific research program at Atlanta University The book illustrates the depth of Du Bois interest in the field and reveals how he was a pioneer in key areas of criminology and

criminal justice The book contains five appendices which include four original papers written by Du Bois as well as maps from The Philadelphia Negro **W.E.B. Du Bois and the Problems of the Twenty-First Century** Reiland

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