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Race in France Herrick Chapman, Laura Levine Frader, 2004 Scholars across disciplines on both sides of the Atlantic have recently begun to open up as never before the scholarly study of race and racism in France These original essays bring together in one volume new work in history sociology anthropology political science and legal studies Each of the eleven articles presents fresh research on the tension between a republican tradition in France that has long denied the legitimacy of acknowledging racial difference and a lived reality in which racial prejudice shaped popular views about foreigners Jews immigrants and colonial people Several authors also examine efforts to combat racism since the 1970s

Race and Renaissance Joe William Trotter Jr., Jared N. Day, 2010-06-27 African Americans from Pittsburgh have a long and distinctive history of contributions to the cultural political and social evolution of the United States From jazz legend Earl Fatha Hines to playwright August Wilson from labor protests in the 1950s to the Black Power movement of the late 1960s Pittsburgh has been a force for change in American race and class relations Race and Renaissance presents the first history of African American life in Pittsburgh after World War II It examines the origins and significance of the second Great Migration the persistence of Jim Crow into the postwar years the second ghetto the contemporary urban crisis the civil rights and Black Power movements and the Million Man and Million Woman marches among other topics In recreating this period Trotter and Day draw not only from newspaper articles and other primary and secondary sources but also from oral histories These include interviews with African Americans who lived in Pittsburgh during the postwar era which reveal firsthand accounts of what life was truly like during this transformative epoch Race and Renaissance illuminates how Pittsburgh s African Americans arrived at their present moment in history It also links movements for change to larger global issues civil rights with the Vietnam War affirmative action with the movement against South African apartheid As such the study draws on both sociology and urban studies to deepen our understanding of the lives of urban blacks

Moment of Grace Michael Johns, 2004-08-02 An

exceptionally wide ranging and balanced examination of American culture in the 1950s Johns spans the cultural horizon from food and clothing to music literature art architecture and politics In highly readable prose he transmits his enthusiasm for the subject and conveys the sights sounds and smells of ordinary everyday life in America a generation ago His book will be important to anyone seriously studying this crucial and largely misunderstood period in American life Alan Ehrenhalt author of *The Lost City* *The Forgotten Virtues of Community in America* Remembering, Forgetting and City Builders Haim Yacobi, 2016-04-08 *Remembering Forgetting and City Builders* critically explores how urban spaces are designed planned and experienced in relation to the politics of collective and personal memory construction Bringing together case studies from North America South Asia Eastern Europe and the Middle East the book analyzes how contested national ethnic and cultural sentiments clash in planning and experiencing urban spaces Going beyond the claim that such situations exist in many parts of the world because communities construct their past memories within their current daily life and future aspirations the book explores how the very acts of planning and urban design are rooted in the existing structures of hegemonic power With contributors from the fields of architecture geography planning anthropology and sociology urban studies and cultural studies the book provides a rich interdisciplinary view into the conflicts over memory and belonging which are spatially expressed and mediated through the official planning apparatus The Harvard Guide to African-American History Evelyn Brooks Higginbotham, 2001 This massive guide sponsored by the W E B Du Bois Institute for Afro American Research at Harvard University and compiled by renowned experts offers a compendium of information and interpretation on over 500 years of black experience in America Race and Religion Among the Chosen People of Crown Heights Henry Goldschmidt, 2006-09-01 In August of 1991 the Brooklyn neighborhood of Crown Heights was engulfed in violence following the deaths of Gavin Cato and Yankel Rosenbaum a West Indian boy struck by a car in the motorcade of a Hasidic spiritual leader and an orthodox Jew stabbed by a Black teenager The ensuing unrest thrust the tensions between the Lubavitch Hasidic community and their Afro Caribbean and African American neighbors into the media spotlight spurring local and national debates on diversity and multiculturalism Crown Heights became a symbol of racial and religious division Yet few have paused to examine the nature of Black Jewish difference in Crown Heights or to question the flawed assumptions about race and religion that shape the politics and perceptions of conflict in the community In *Race and Religion among the Chosen Peoples of Crown Heights* Henry Goldschmidt explores the everyday realities of difference in Crown Heights Drawing on two years of fieldwork and interviews he argues that identity formation is particularly complex in Crown Heights because the neighborhood s communities envision the conflict in remarkably diverse ways Lubavitch Hasidic Jews tend to describe it as a religious difference between Jews and Gentiles while their Afro Caribbean and African American neighbors usually define it as a racial difference between Blacks and Whites These tangled definitions are further complicated by government agencies who address the issue as a matter of culture and by the Lubavitch Hasidic belief a belief shared with a surprising number of

their neighbors that they are a chosen people whose identity transcends the constraints of the social world The efforts of the Lub avitch Hasidic community to live as a divinely chosen people in a diverse Brooklyn neighbor hood where collective identities are generally defined in terms of race illuminate the limits of American multiculturalism a concept that claims to celebrate diversity yet only accommodates variations of certain kinds Taking the history of conflict in Crown Heights as an invitation to reimagine our shared social world Goldschmidt interrogates the boundaries of race and religion and works to create space in American society for radical forms of cultural difference *Racial Formation in the United States* Michael Omi,Howard Winant,2014-06-20 Twenty years since the publication of the Second Edition and more than thirty years since the publication of the original book *Racial Formation in the United States* now arrives with each chapter radically revised and rewritten by authors Michael Omi and Howard Winant but the overall purpose and vision of this classic remains the same Omi and Winant provide an account of how concepts of race are created and transformed how they become the focus of political conflict and how they come to shape and permeate both identities and institutions The steady journey of the U S toward a majority nonwhite population the ongoing evisceration of the political legacy of the early post World War II civil rights movement the initiation of the war on terror with its attendant Islamophobia the rise of a mass immigrants rights movement the formulation of race class gender intersectionality theories and the election and reelection of a black President of the United States are some of the many new racial conditions *Racial Formation* now covers *The Power of the Zoot* Luis Alvarez,2008-06-02 Flamboyant zoot suit culture with its ties to fashion jazz and swing music jitterbug and Lindy Hop dancing unique patterns of speech and even risqu experimentation with gender and sexuality captivated the country s youth in the 1940s *The Power of the Zoot* is the first book to give national consideration to this famous phenomenon Providing a new history of youth culture based on rare in depth interviews with former zoot suiters Luis Alvarez explores race region and the politics of culture in urban America during World War II He argues that Mexican American and African American youths along with many nisei and white youths used popular culture to oppose accepted modes of youthful behavior the dominance of white middle class norms and expectations from within their own communities *Political Sentiments and Social Movements* Claudia Strauss,Jack R. Friedman,2018-03-22 This unique volume is about how ordinary people construct political meanings form political emotions and identities and become involved in or disengaged from political contests Drawing on psychological anthropology it illustrates the complexities of political subjectivities through engaging personal stories that complicate our understanding of the relationship between culture and politics Chapters examine the Tea Party and Occupy Wall Street in the United States third gender activism in India Rastafari in Jamaica Courage to Refuse in Israel the environmental movement in the U S Salafi movements in northern Nigeria post socialist labor politics in Romania and anti immigrant activism in Denmark **Unfair Housing** Mara S. Sidney,2003 It is difficult to ignore the fact that even as the United States becomes much more racially and ethnically diverse our neighborhoods remain largely segregated The 1968

Fair Housing Act and 1977 Community Reinvestment Act promised to end discrimination yet for millions of Americans housing options remain far removed from the American Dream Why do most neighborhoods in American cities continue to be racially divided The problem suggests Mara Sidney lies with the policies themselves She contends that to understand why discrimination persists we need to understand the political challenges faced by advocacy groups who implement them In *Unfair Housing* she offers a new explanation for the persistent color lines in our cities by showing how weak national policy has silenced and splintered grassroots activists Sidney explains how political compromise among national lawmakers with divergent interests resulted in housing legislation that influenced how community activists defined discrimination what actions they took and which political relationships they cultivated As a result local governments became less likely to include housing discrimination on their agendas existing laws went unenforced and racial segregation continued A former undercover investigator for a fair housing advocacy group Sidney takes readers into the neighborhoods of Minneapolis and Denver to show how federal housing policy actually works She examines how these laws played out in these cities and reveals how they eroded activists capability to force more sweeping reform in housing policy Sidney also shows how activist groups can cultivate community resources to overcome these difficulties looking across levels of government to analyze how national policies interact with local politics In the first book to apply policy design theories of Anne Schneider and Helen Ingram to an empirical case Sidney illuminates overlooked impacts of fair housing and community reinvestment policies and extends their theories to the study of local politics and nonprofit organizations Sidney argues forcefully that understanding the link between national policy and local groups sheds light on our failure to reduce discrimination and segregation As battles over fair housing continue her book helps us understand the shape of the battlefield and the prospects for victory

Companion to Urban Design Tridib Banerjee, Anastasia Loukaitou-Sideris, 2011-03-17 Today the practice of urban design has forged a distinctive identity with applications at many different scales ranging from the block or street scale to the scale of metropolitan and regional landscapes Urban design interfaces many aspects of contemporary public policy multiculturalism healthy cities environmental justice economic development climate change energy conservations protection of natural environments sustainable development community liveability and the like The field now comprises a core body of knowledge that enfold a right history of ideas paradigms principles tools research and applications enriched by electric influences from the humanities and social and natural sciences *Companion to Urban Design* includes more than fifty original contributions from internationally recognized authorities in the field These contributions address the following questions What are the important ideas that have shaped the field and the current practice of urban design What are the major methods and processes that have influenced the practice of urban design at various scales What are the current innovations relevant to the pedagogy of urban design What are the lingering debates conflicts and contradictions in the theory and practice of urban design How could urban design respond to the contemporary challenges of climate change sustainability

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Urbanism in India Anne M. Rademacher, K. Sivaramakrishnan, 2013-03-01 Essays follow rapidly proliferating and resource intensive Indian urbanism in everyday environments Case studies on nature conservation in cities urban housing and slum development waste management urban planning and contestations over the quality of air water and sanitation in Delhi and Mumbai illuminate urban ecology perspectives throughout the twentieth century The collection highlights how struggles over the environment and one's quality of life in urban centers are increasingly framed in terms of their future place in a landscape of global sustainability The text brings historical particularity and ethnographic nuance to questions of urban ecology and offers novel insight into theoretical and practical debates on urbanism and sustainability *A. Philip Randolph and the Struggle for Civil Rights* Cornelius L. Bynum, 2010-12-13 A Philip Randolph's career as a trade unionist and civil rights activist shaped the course of black protest in the mid 20th century This book shows that Randolph's push for African American equality took place within a broader progressive program of industrial reform **Introducing Urban**

Anthropology Rivke Jaffe, Anouk de Koning, 2022-12-30 This book provides an up to date introduction to the important field of urban anthropology This is a critical area of study as more than half of the world's population now lives in cities and anthropological research is increasingly done in an urban context Exploring contemporary anthropological approaches to the urban the authors consider How can we define urban anthropology What are the main themes of twenty first century urban anthropological research What are the possible future directions in the field The chapters cover topics such as urban mobilities place making and public space production and consumption and politics and governance These are illustrated by lively case studies drawn from urban settings across the world Accessible yet theoretically incisive Introducing Urban Anthropology will be a valuable resource for anthropology students and also for those working in urban studies and related disciplines such as sociology and geography The revised second edition includes updated theoretical discussions and new ethnographic case studies It features a new chapter on neoliberalism austerity and solidarity and engages more extensively with digital transformations of urban life *Living the Revolution* Jennifer Guglielmo, 2010 Italians were the largest group of

immigrants to the United States at the turn of the twentieth century and hundreds of thousands led and participated in some of the period's most volatile labor strikes Yet until now Italian women's political activism *Not Working* Alejandra Marchevsky, Jeanne Theoharis, 2006-04-10 Not Working chronicles the devastating effects of the 1996 welfare reform legislation that ended welfare as we know it For those who now receive public assistance work means pleading with

supervisors for full time hours juggling ever changing work schedules and shuffling between dead end jobs that leave one physically and psychically exhausted Through vivid story telling and pointed analysis Not Working profiles the day to day struggles of Mexican immigrant women in the Los Angeles area showing the increased vulnerability they face in the welfare office and labor market The new work first policies now enacted impose time limits and mandate work requirements for those receiving public assistance yet fail to offer real job training or needed childcare options ultimately causing many families to fall deeper below the poverty line Not Working shows that the new welfare to work regime has produced tremendous instability and insecurity for these women and their children Moreover the authors argue that the new politics of welfare enable greater infringements of rights and liberty for many of America s most vulnerable and constitute a crucial component of the broader assault on American citizenship In short the new welfare is not working

Places of Their Own
Andrew Wiese, 2009-04-24 On Melbenan Drive just west of Atlanta sunlight falls onto a long row of well kept lawns Two dozen homes line the street behind them wooden decks and living room windows open onto vast woodland properties Residents returning from their jobs steer SUVs into long driveways and emerge from their automobiles They walk to the front doors of their houses past sculptured bushes and flowers in bloom For most people this cozy image of suburbia does not immediately evoke images of African Americans But as this pioneering work demonstrates the suburbs have provided a home to black residents in increasing numbers for the past hundred years in the last two decades alone the numbers have nearly doubled to just under twelve million Places of Their Own begins a hundred years ago painting an austere portrait of the conditions that early black residents found in isolated poor suburbs Andrew Wiese insists however that they moved there by choice withstanding racism and poverty through efforts to shape the landscape to their own needs Turning then to the 1950s Wiese illuminates key differences between black suburbanization in the North and South He considers how African Americans in the South bargained for separate areas where they could develop their own neighborhoods while many of their northern counterparts transgressed racial boundaries settling in historically white communities Ultimately Wiese explores how the civil rights movement emboldened black families to purchase homes in the suburbs with increased vigor and how the passage of civil rights legislation helped pave the way for today s black middle class Tracing the precise contours of black migration to the suburbs over the course of the whole last century and across the entire United States Places of Their Own will be a foundational book for anyone interested in the African American experience or the role of race and class in the making of America s suburbs Winner of the 2005 John G Cawelti Book Award from the American Culture Association Winner of the 2005 Award for Best Book in North American Urban History from the Urban History Association

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