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- In the United States, most people see humanity as composed of biological “races.”
- Most anthropologists believe that “race” is not a scientifically-valid system of classification.



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that these ideas were subsequently transferred to the colony the case of Belgian colonization in Congo shows that colonial administrators at least in theory were reluctant to use the idea of permanent races because they needed the possibility of evolution to legitimize their actions as part of a civilizing mission In reality however colonization was based on military occupation and economic exploitation with devastating effects This book analyzes how in this violent context widespread racial prejudices in fact dehumanized Congolese This not only allowed colonizers to act inhuman but also reduced Congolese or their body parts to objects that could be measured photographed casted and collected This volume will be of use to students and scholars alike interested in social and cultural history as well as imperial and colonial history

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stress that the term Aryan belonged to linguistics and was not a racial category at all Under the influence of Mendelian genetics racial anthropologists concluded that there was no necessary link between ideal physical appearance and ideal racial character In the course of the Third Reich racial anthropology was marginalized in favour of the rising science of human genetics However racial anthropologists played a key role in the crimes of the Nazi state by defining Jews and others as racial outsiders to be excluded at all costs from the body of the German Volk Anyone studying the Third Reich or who is interested in race theory will find this a fascinating informative and accessible study

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