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Pursuing Equal Opportunities Lesley A. Jacobs 2004 Publisher Description

Tussen de wereld en mij Ta-Nehisi Coates 2015-11-18 WINNAAR VAN DE NATIONAL BOOK AWARD VOOR NON-FICTIE 2015 'Tussen de wereld en mij' is een lange brief van Ta-Nehisi Coates aan zijn vijftienjarige zoon, waarin hij beschrijft hoe het is om als zwarte jongen op te groeien in Amerika. Een Amerika dat zichzelf voorhoudt dat raciale tegenstellingen tot het verleden behoren, maar waar aanhoudende gewelddadige incidenten tegen de zwarte bevolkingsgroep een andere werkelijkheid laten zien. Coates maakt pijnlijk duidelijk hoezeer racisme in de Amerikaanse cultuur zit verankerd en dat gewelddadige uitspattingen geen toevallige incidenten zijn, maar voortkomen uit scheve machtsverhoudingen en diepgewortelde maatschappelijke noties. Hij kijkt vanuit een historisch perspectief en beschrijft hoe raciale gedachten door de eeuwen heen zijn geëvolueerd. Volgens Coates is racisme vooral een fysieke ervaring, waarbij de lijfelijke dreiging tegen 'black bodies' telkens een andere vorm aanneemt: van slavernij en opsluiting tot buitensporig politiegeweld. Hij neemt de lezer aan de hand mee door zijn leven. Daarbij probeert hij één vraag te beantwoorden: is het in Amerika mogelijk om geweldloos in een zwart lichaam te leven?

Critical Race Studies Across Disciplines Jonathan Chism 2021-04-15 Critical Race Studies Across Disciplines exhibits essays by Black studies scholars from various disciplines outside of legal studies which directly and indirectly incorporate critical race theory into their analysis of the Black experience. As scholar-activists or scholactivists, these academics are firmly committed to African American liberation.

Care for the Mental and Spiritual Health of Black Men Nicholas Grier 2019-11-01 Black men need hope to survive and, ultimately, flourish. As mental health is a critical but often neglected issue, especially among Black men, Care for the Mental and Spiritual Health of Black Men examines that sensitive topic in conjunction with reflections on race, gender, sexuality, and class to offer a hopeful and constructive framework for care and counseling, particularly for Black men. These are not separate from spiritual health and growth, as well, but both are integral to holistic, dynamic wellbeing. In this, the author provides a careful and critical analysis of spiritual hope and healing as ingredient to individual and communal flourishing. As such, this volume will be a vital resource for health practitioners, spiritual caregivers, and providers in community care who serve to bolster the mental wellbeing of Black men.

African Americans and Political Participation Minion K. C. Morrison 2003 An exploration of African American political involvement provides an introductory essay; entries on important legislation, people, and terms; a directory of organizations; and a listing of print and nonprint resources.

Sula Toni Morrison 1994 Twee meisjes groeien op in een zwarte dorpsgemeenschap maar leiden daarna heel verschillende levens. *From Selma to Montgomery* Barbara Harris Combs 2013-11-26 On March 7, 1965, a peaceful voting rights demonstration in Selma, Alabama, was met with an unprovoked attack of shocking violence that riveted the attention of the nation. In the days and weeks following "Bloody Sunday," the demonstrators would not be deterred, and thousands of others joined their cause, culminating in the successful march from Selma to Montgomery. The protest marches led directly to the passage of the Voting Rights Act of 1965, a major piece of legislation, which, ninety-five years after the passage of the Fifteenth Amendment, made the practice of the right to vote available to all Americans, irrespective of race. From Selma to Montgomery chronicles the marches, placing them in the context of the long Civil Rights Movement, and considers the legacy of the Act, drawing parallels with contemporary issues of enfranchisement. In five concise chapters bolstered by primary documents including civil rights legislation, speeches, and news coverage, Combs introduces the Civil Rights Movement to

undergraduates through the courageous actions of the freedom marchers.

The Athletic Experience at Historically Black Colleges and Universities Billy Hawkins 2015-08-01 Historically Black Colleges and Universities (HBCUs) are valuable institutions that provide intellectual domains for racial uplift, racial refuge, and cultural empowerment within a continually polarized nation. Today's current racial climate reminds us of the historical context that gave birth to HBCUs and segregated athletic experiences. While the sporting life at HBCUs is an integral part of these institutions' mission, there is a dearth of research about HBCU athletics. In *The Athletic Experience at Historically Black Colleges and Universities: Past, Present, and Persistence*, leading scholars from across the nation present a holistic examination of the integral role sports have played at HBCUs. Chapters in this volume cover a range of topics, from HBCU Football Classics to economics. It begins with a historical overview of HBCUs and the early sporting life before delving into the experiences of today's male and female student-athletes—including the unique perspectives of athletes who transferred from historically White colleges and universities to HBCUs. Other chapters examine economic issues at HBCUs, such as the financial viability of their athletic departments in the context of the larger NCAA economic framework, and recommendations for the future of HBCU athletics to restore both academic and athletic excellence at these institutions. An important addition to the existing literature on race in contemporary society, this volume provides a narrative of the Black experience from the historical origins of educating Blacks, their early athletic experiences, and the current state of athletics at HBCUs. *The Athletic Experience at Historically Black Colleges and Universities* is a significant contribution to the debate on college athletics and higher education, in general, and athletics at HBCUs, specifically. It is a must-read for sport studies scholars and students, sport management practitioners, and sport enthusiasts of the inter-workings of athletics and the HBCU experience.

Handbook of Intellectual Property Research Irene Calboli 2021 This book offers a comprehensive overview of the methods and approaches that could be used as guidelines to address and develop scholarly research questions related to intellectual property law, bringing together contributions from a diverse group of scholars who derive from a wide range of countries, backgrounds, and legal traditions.

A War for the Soul of America, Second Edition Andrew Hartman 2019-04-26 When it was published in 2015, Andrew Hartman's history of the culture wars was widely praised for its compelling and even-handed account of the way they developed and came to define American politics as the twentieth century drew to its close. Receiving nearly as much attention, however, was Hartman's declaration that the culture wars were over—and the left had won. In the wake of Trump's rise, which was driven in large part by aggressive fanning of those culture war flames, Hartman has brought *A War for the Soul of America* fully up to date, detailing the ways in which Trump's success, while undeniable, represents the last gasp of culture war politics—and how the reaction he has elicited can show us early signs of the very different politics to come. "As a guide to the late twentieth-century culture wars, Hartman is unrivalled. . . . Incisive portraits of individual players in the culture wars dramas. . . . Reading Hartman sometimes feels like debriefing with friends after a raucous night out, an experience punctuated by laughter, head-scratching, and moments of regret for the excesses involved."—New Republic

Discrimination as Stigma Iyiola Solanke 2016-12-29 This monograph reconceptualises discrimination law as fundamentally concerned with stigma. Using sociological and socio-psychological theories of stigma, the author presents an 'anti-stigma principle', promoting it as a method to determine the scope of legal protection from discrimination. The anti-stigma principle recognises the role of institutional and individual action

in the perpetuation of discrimination. Setting discrimination law within the field of public health, it frames positive action and intersectional discrimination as the norm in this field of law rather than the exception. In developing and applying this new theory for anti-discrimination law, the book draws upon case law from jurisdictions including the UK, Australia, New Zealand, the USA and Canada, as well as European law.

Harry Potter en de Orde van de Feniks J.K. Rowling 2015-12-08 Harry's verplichte zomervakantie bij oom Herman en tante Petunia op de Ligusterlaan is dit keer nog erger dan alle voorgaande jaren: niet alleen wordt hij door de Duffelingen weer vreselijk behandeld, ook zijn beste vrienden lijken hem deze zomer totaal te negeren. Harry vindt dat hij iets moet doen, maakt niet uit wat, om zo snel mogelijk te kunnen terugkeren naar Zweinsteins Hogeschool voor Hekserij en Hocus-Pocus. Maar dan krijgt de vakantie een onverwacht einde en wordt het zelfs onzeker of Harry nog wel aan zijn vijfde schooljaar op Zweinstein mag beginnen. Vreemde gebeurtenissen stapelen zich op en Harry doet ontdekkingen die het hem onmogelijk maken kalm te blijven...

Wat niet is maar kan zijn Clarice Gargard 2020 Als je vandaag zou sterven en één generatie later terugkeert, in welke wereld zou je dan geboren willen worden, ongeacht waar of wie je bent? Vanuit dit gedachte-experiment verkennen tien schrijvers en negen kunstenaars de mogelijkheid hun eigen belangen opzij te zetten voor een betere wereld voor volgende generaties. Zij speculeren over een onbekende toekomst waar ze zelf onderdeel van uitmaken.00De nationale en internationale schrijvers en kunstenaars reflecteren vanuit verschillende achtergronden en invalshoeken op actuele mondiale vraagstukken en ontwikkelingen en laten daarin volstrekt eigen stemmen horen.00Met essays van Michelle Alexander, René ten Bos, Dean Bowen, Sander Donkers, Clarice Gargard, Sisonke Msimang, Rashid Novaire, Vamba Sherif, Jan van de Venis en Louwrien Wijers. En met werk van de kunstenaars Brook Andrew, Raul Balai, Ghana Think Tank, Femke Herregraven, Claudia Martínez Garay, Nástio Mosquito, Marianne Nicolson, Simphiwe Ndzube en Müge Yilmaz. 00Deze publicatie verschijnt i.s.m. het Haagse kunstpodium Nest ter gelegenheid van de tentoonstelling 'A Fair Share of Utopia', te zien in het najaar in Nest in Den Haag en CBK Zuidoost in Amsterdam.

Predatory Lending and the Destruction of the African-American Dream Janis Sarra 2020-07-09 Examines predatory practices in mortgage markets to provide invaluable insight into the racial wealth gap between black and white Americans.

The Executed God Mark Lewis Taylor 2015-11-01 The new edition of Mark Lewis Taylor's award-winning *The Executed God* is both a searing indictment of the structures of "Lockdown America" and a visionary statement of hope. It is also a call for action to Jesus followers to resist US imperial projects and power. Outlining a "theatrics of state terror," Taylor identifies and analyzes its instruments—mass incarceration, militarized police tactics, surveillance, torture, immigrant repression, and capital punishment—through which a racist and corporatized Lockdown America enforces in the US a global neoliberal economic and political imperialism. Against this, *The Executed God* proposes a "counter-theatrics to state terror," a declamation of the way of the cross for Jesus followers that unmask the powers of US state domination and enacts an adversarial politics of resistance, artful dramatic actions, and the building of peoples' movements. These are all intrinsic to a Christian politics of remembrance of the Jesus executed by empire. Heralded in its first edition, this new edition is thoroughly revised, updated, and expanded, offering a demanding rethinking and recreating of what being a Christian is and of how Christianity should dream, hope, mobilize, and act to bring about what Taylor terms "a liberating material spirituality" to unseat the state that kills.

Why They Hate Us Lindsay Pérez Huber 2021 This book examines how racist political rhetoric has created damaging and dangerous conditions for Students of Color in schools and higher education institutions throughout the United States. The authors show how the election of the 45th president has resulted in a defining moment in U.S. history where racist discourses, reinforced by ideologies of white supremacy, have affected the educational experiences of our most vulnerable students. This volume situates the rhetoric of the Trump presidency within a broader historical narrative and provides recommendations for those who seek to advocate for anti-racism and social justice. As we enter the uncharted waters of a global pandemic and national racial reckoning, this will be invaluable reading for scholars, educators, and administrators who want to be part of the solution. Book Features: Uses Donald Trump's presidency as a case study to show how and why racist rhetoric can be used to mobilize large numbers of U.S. voters. Examines how the current administration has changed perspectives on

contemporary racism that will have a lasting impact throughout the K-16 educational system. Demonstrates how the current discourses around race and immigration are resulting in increased racism and violence in schools and universities. Provides strategies for how anti-racist social justice efforts in education will need to shift to respond to the new landscape. Contributors: John Rogers, Michael Ishimoto, Silvia Rodriguez Vega, Carolina Valdivia, Marisol Clark-Ibáñez, Josefina Espino, Carolina Diana Lopez, Darsella Vigil, Valerie Gomez, Tanya J. Gaxiola Serrano, Naruro Hassan, Saskias Casanova, Keon M. McGuire

Unmasking White Preaching Lis Valle-Ruiz 2022 This book unmasks and destabilizes the white, colonial hegemony that continues to shape the field of homiletics today and explores alternative, non-dominant homiletical pathways toward a more just future for the church and the world.

Kroniek van een hofzanger Yuri Herrera 2015-09-18 De Mexicaan Lobo is een arme straatmuzikant. Hij kan nauwelijks lezen en schrijven maar heeft het talent om ontroerende liederen te maken over grote gebeurtenissen. Dankzij deze gave wordt hij opgenomen in de entourage van de Koning, de leider van een drugskartel. Lobo vertelt het verhaal van het hof van huurmoordenaars, corrupte politieagenten, hoeren en profiteurs waarin hij terecht is gekomen, en van de Koning die altijd onder druk staat van zijn eigen handlangers, die in een verbeten onderlinge machtsstrijd zijn verwickeld. Als hij de jonge vrouw ziet die is voorbestemd om met de bendeleider te trouwen, trekt Lobo zijn conclusies.

Understanding Racism Hephzibah Strmic-Pawl 2020-06-03 The author is a proud sponsor of the 2020 SAGE Keith Roberts Teaching Innovations Award—enabling graduate students and early career faculty to attend the annual ASA pre-conference teaching and learning workshop. *Understanding Racism* systematically examines the theories and theorists that have contributed the most to our contemporary understanding of racism in its various forms—making it easier for students to understand the multiple dynamics of how racism operates. In every chapter, activist and award-winning sociologist Hephzibah Strmic-Pawl describes the emergence of a theory and the problem it addresses; discusses the scholars who are most closely associated with the theory; and explores the strengths and limitations of the theory. From foundational theories such as Prejudice and White Privilege to contemporary theories such as Color-Blind Racism, *Understanding Racism* is the first text to present thirteen approaches for explaining racism in one book. The book's systematic organization and pedagogical features will help students think theoretically about race and racism at different levels of analysis, as well as reflect and discuss how to challenge racism.

African American Literacies Unleashed Arnetha F. Ball 2005-12-13 This pioneering study of African American students in the composition classroom lays the groundwork for reversing the cycle of underachievement that plagues linguistically diverse students. *African American Literacies Unleashed: Vernacular English and the Composition Classroom* approaches the issue of African American Vernacular English (AAVE) in terms of teacher knowledge and prevailing attitudes, and it attempts to change current pedagogical approaches with a highly readable combination of traditional academic discourse and personal narratives. Realizing that composition is a particular form of social practice that validates some students and excludes others, Arnetha Ball and Ted Lardner acknowledge that many African American students come to writing and composition classrooms with talents that are not appreciated. To empower and inform practitioners, administrators, teacher educators, and researchers, Ball and Lardner provide knowledge and strategies that will help unleash the potential of African American students and help them imagine new possibilities for their successes as writers. *African American Literacies Unleashed* asserts that necessary changes in theory and practice can be addressed by refocusing attention from teachers' knowledge deficits to the processes through which teachers engage information relevant to culturally informed pedagogy. Providing strategies for unlearning racism in the classroom and changing the status quo, this volume stresses the development and maintenance of a real sense of teaching efficacy—teachers' beliefs in their abilities to connect with and work effectively with all students—and reflective optimism—teachers' informed expectations that all students have the potential to succeed.

Our Black Sons Matter George Yancy 2016-10-17 *Our Black Sons Matter* is a powerful collection of original essays, letters, and poems that addresses both the deep joys and the very real challenges of raising black boys today. From Trayvon Martin to Tamir Rice, the list of young

black men who have suffered racial violence continues to grow. Young black people also deal with profound stereotypes and structural barriers. And yet, young black men are often paradoxically revered as icons of cultural cool. Our Black Sons Matter features contributions from women across the racial spectrum who are raising or have raised black sons—whether biologically their sons or not. The book courageously addresses painful trauma, challenges assumptions, and offers insights and hope through the deep bonds between mothers and their children. Both a collective testimony and a collective love letter, Our Black Sons Matter sends the message that black lives matter and speaks with the universal love of all mothers who fear for the lives of their children. Contributions by Jacki Lynn Baynks, Shelly Bell, Deborah Binkley-Jackson, Meta G. Carstarphen, LaMar Delandro, Gretchen Givens Generett, Jane Anna Gordon, Farah Jasmine Griffin, Maria del Guadalupe Davidson, Susan Hadley, Carol E. Henderson, Dawn Herd-Clark, Elisheba Johnson, Heather Johnson, Newtona (Tina) Johnson, Jane Lazarre, Sara Lomax-Reese, Tracey McCants Lewis, Nicole McJamerson, Michele Moody-Adams, Elisha Oliver, Blanche Radford-Curry, Autumn Redcross, Tracey Reed Armant, Noliwe Rooks, T. Denean, Sharples-Whiting, Treasure Shields Redmond, Sharyn Skeeter, Becky Thompson, Linda D. Tomlinson, Dyan Watson, Veronica T. Watson, Regina Sims Wright, Karsonya Wise Whitehead, and George Yancy.

Legitimate Governance in Africa Edward Kofi Quashigah 1999-04-14 Part I - Introduction.

Faces at the Bottom of the Well Derrick Bell 2018-10-30 The groundbreaking, "eerily prophetic, almost haunting" work on American racism and the struggle for racial justice (Michelle Alexander, author of *The New Jim Crow*). In *Faces at the Bottom of the Well*, civil rights activist and legal scholar Derrick Bell uses allegory and historical example—including the classic story "The Space Traders"—to argue that racism is an integral and permanent part of American society. African American struggles for equality are doomed to fail, he writes, so long as the majority of whites do not see their own well-being threatened by the status quo. Bell calls on African Americans to face up to this unhappy truth and abandon a misplaced faith in inevitable progress. Only then will blacks, and those whites who join with them, be in a position to create viable strategies to alleviate the burdens of racism. Now with a new foreword by Michelle Alexander, author of *The New Jim Crow*, this classic book was a pioneering contribution to critical race theory scholarship, and it remains urgent and essential reading on the problem of racism in America.

Fostering Social Justice Through Qualitative Inquiry Corey W Johnson 2016-06-16 Qualitative researchers increasingly flock to social justice research to move beyond academic discourse and aid marginalized communities and groups. This is the first textbook to address the methods of conducting qualitative research using a social justice paradigm. The book addresses the differences that a social justice stance requires from the researcher, then discusses how major qualitative methodologies are employed to create social justice in both the process and products of qualitative research. In this book-chapters cover grounded theory, phenomenology, ethnography, participatory action research, and other key qualitative designs;-methods chapters are written by experts in that methodology;-case studies illustrate show this style of research in action;-material is tightly organized and edited for course use although there are multiple authors.

Whiteness and Class in Education John Preston 2007-08-08 This pioneering volume applies critical whiteness studies in a variety of educational contexts in the United Kingdom. The author uses ethnographic, biographical and documentary research to show how whiteness 'works' in education. The book also considers policy issues, and discusses how critical whiteness studies might function in anti-racist practice, shows how 'white supremacy' continues to dominate educational discourse and practice and discusses how this can be resisted.

ABA Journal 1992-09 The ABA Journal serves the legal profession. Qualified recipients are lawyers and judges, law students, law librarians and associate members of the American Bar Association.

Black Families and Recession in the United States Dorothy Smith-Ruiz 2021-03-31 *Black Families and the Recession in the United States* goes beyond the massive loss of property among African Americans during the Great Recession of 2007–2009. It connects the housing experience to broader systems of inequality in America. Following the Great Recession of 2007–2009, the US elections of 2008, the impact of COVID-19, and widespread demonstrations resulting from the murder of George Floyd by police, the sociopolitical and economic status of Blacks in the United

States is at a critical point in history, with demand for major transformation. The authors reveal a history of racist practices against Blacks in many systems, including education, policing, incarceration, wealth transmission, voting restrictions, and housing segregation. The social costs of the recession are manifested in the daily lives of African American families. In addition to financial losses, African Americans are more likely to be plagued with issues related to poverty, chronic illnesses, and lack of trust of social and economic institutions. Research, policy, and practical implications of this research include identifying social and economic supports unique to African Americans and determining strategies to strengthen families; paramount to addressing racial disparities. The interdisciplinary focus of this book appeals to a wide audience and areas of study.

Tiping Points in International Law Jean d'Aspremont 2021-11-30 Explores the possibilities and limits of the international legal architecture and its expert communities in shaping the world of tomorrow.

Toward a Counternarrative Theology of Race and Whiteness Christopher M. Baker 2022 This book argues that "race" and "whiteness" are central to the construction of the modern world. Constructive Theology needs to take them seriously as primary theological problems. In doing so, Constructive Theology must fundamentally change its approach, and draw from the emerging field of Philosophy of Race. Christopher M. Baker develops a genealogy of race that understands "whiteness" as a kind secular soteriology, and develops a counternarrative theological method informed by resources from Philosophy of Race. He then deploys that method to read science fiction cinema and superhero stories as cultural, racial, and theological documents that can be critically engaged and redeployed as counternarratives to dominant racial narratives. Christopher M. Baker holds a PhD in Theology from Garrett-Evangelical Theological Seminary, USA and teaches Philosophy and Religious Studies at College of DuPage, USA.

Say It Loud! Randall Kennedy 2021-09-07 A NEW YORK TIMES NOTABLE BOOK OF THE YEAR • A collection of provocative essays exploring the key social justice issues of our time—from George Floyd to antiracism to inequality and the Supreme Court. Kennedy is "among the most incisive American commentators on race" (*The New York Times*). Informed by sharpness of observation and often courting controversy, deep fellow feeling, decency, and wit, *Say It Loud!* includes: *The George Floyd Moment: Promise and Peril* • *Isabel Wilkerson, the Election of 2020, and Racial Caste* • *The Princeton Ultimatum: Antiracism Gone Awry* • *The Constitutional Roots of "Birtherism"* • *Inequality and the Supreme Court* • *"Nigger": The Strange Career Continues* • *Frederick Douglass: Everyone's Hero* • *Remembering Thurgood Marshall* • *Why Clarence Thomas Ought to Be Ostracized* • *The Politics of Black Respectability* • *Policing Racial Solidarity* In each essay, Kennedy is mindful of complexity, ambivalence, and paradox, and he is always stirring and enlightening. *Say It Loud!* is a wide-ranging summa of Randall Kennedy's thought on the realities and imaginaries of race in America.

A War for the Soul of America Andrew Hartman 2016-04-26 What were the culture wars all about? Through the 1980s and 1990s, politics, art, media, schools, and the culture at large were roiled by seemingly unending public battles over gender, race, sexuality, music, and religion. "A War for the Soul of America" is the first full-scale intellectual history of this period, tracing the histories and influences of key figures, institutions, publications, and alliances—from the Moral Majority and the NEA Four to Madonna and William F. Buckley. Hartman argues that these conflicts were not cynical sideshows that obscured larger economic and political revolutions; rather, he sees them as the key ways in which Americans came to terms with changing demographics, communities, and conceptions of American identity. Hartman's balanced and fair-minded assessment of the time before Fox News and Lady Gaga will change the way you look at public controversies of all kinds."

Hope Under Oppression Katie Stockdale 2021 "This book explores the nature, value, and role of hope in human life under conditions of oppression. Oppression is often a threat and damage to hope, yet many members of oppressed groups, including prominent activists pursuing a more just world, find hope valuable and even essential to their personal and political lives. This book offers a unique evaluative framework for hope that captures the intrinsic value of hope for many of us, the rationality and morality of hope, and ultimately how we can hope well in the non-ideal world we share. It develops an account of the relationship between hope and anger about oppression and argues that anger tends to be accompanied by hopes for repair. When people's hopes for repair

are not realized, as is often the case for those who are oppressed, anger can evolve into bitterness: a form of unresolved anger involving a loss of hope that injustice will be sufficiently acknowledged and addressed. But even when all hope might seem lost or out of reach, faith can enable resilience in the face of oppression. Spiritual faith, faith in humanity, and moral faith are part of what motivates people to join in solidarity against injustice, through which hope can be recovered collectively. Joining with others who share one's experiences or commitments for a better world, and uniting with them in collective action, can restore and strengthen hope for the future when hope might otherwise be lost"--

Diversity Judgments Roy L. Brooks 2022-01-31 Shows how the Supreme Court can repair its diminished legitimacy in a society committed to diversity and inclusion.

Passionate for Justice Catherine Meeks 2019-09-17 • Reflections on current affairs through the lens of history • A resource for social justice and resilience Ida B. Wells was a powerful churchwoman and witness for justice and equity from 1878-1931. Born enslaved, her witness flowed through the struggles for justice in her lifetime, especially in the intersections of African Americans, women, and those who were poor. Her life is a profound witness for faith-based work of visionary power, resistance, and resilience for today's world, when the forces of injustice stand in opposition to progress. These are exciting and dangerous times. Boundaries that previously seemed impenetrable are now being crossed. This book is a guide for the current state of affairs in American culture, enlivened by the historical perspective of Wells' search for justice. The authors are an African-American woman and a child of white supremacy. Both have dedicated themselves to working, writing, and developing ministries oriented toward justice, equity, and mercy. This book can be used in all settings, but most especially in churches (pastors and other church leaders, study groups), seminaries, and universities.

Silent Covenants Derrick Bell 2004-04-19 Looks at continuing repercussions of Brown v. Board of Education and, despite the original intentions, its frequently negative impact on the educational needs of African-American children.

Being Black, Being Male on Campus Derrick R. Brooms 2016-12-28 Explores how race and gender matter on campus and how Black males navigate college for academic and personal success. This work marks a radical shift away from the pervasive focus on the challenges that Black male students face and the deficit rhetoric that often limits perspectives about them. Instead, Derrick R. Brooms offers reflective counter-narratives of success. *Being Black, Being Male on Campus* uses in-depth interviews to investigate the collegiate experiences of Black male students at historically White institutions. Framed through Critical Race Theory and Blackmaleness, the study provides new analysis on the utility and importance of Black Male Initiatives (BMIs). This work explores Black men's perceptions, identity constructions, and ambitions, while it speaks meaningfully to how race and gender intersect as they influence students' experiences. "Well written and informative, this exciting project cuts across many of the strengths of previous publications and fills significant theoretical and methodological gaps by focusing on

authentically voiced Black men who are finding and making their way in higher education and in life." — James Earl Davis, coeditor of *Educating African American Males: Contexts for Consideration, Possibilities for Practice*

Blinded by Sight Osagie Obasogie 2013-12-11 Colorblindness has become an integral part of the national conversation on race in America. Given the assumptions behind this influential metaphor—that being blind to race will lead to racial equality—it's curious that, until now, we have not considered if or how the blind "see" race. Most sighted people assume that the answer is obvious: they don't, and are therefore incapable of racial bias—an example that the sighted community should presumably follow. In *Blinded by Sight*, Osagie K. Obasogie shares a startling observation made during discussions with people from all walks of life who have been blind since birth: even the blind aren't colorblind—blind people understand race visually, just like everyone else. Ask a blind person what race is, and they will more than likely refer to visual cues such as skin color. Obasogie finds that, because blind people think about race visually, they orient their lives around these understandings in terms of who they are friends with, who they date, and much more. In *Blinded by Sight*, Obasogie argues that rather than being visually obvious, both blind and sighted people are socialized to see race in particular ways, even to a point where blind people "see" race. So what does this mean for how we live and the laws that govern our society? Obasogie delves into these questions and uncovers how color blindness in law, public policy, and culture will not lead us to any imagined racial utopia.

Theorizing Backlash Anita M. Superson 2002 Contrary to the popular belief that feminism has gained a foothold in the many disciplines of the academy, the essays collected in *Theorizing Backlash* argue that feminism is still actively resisted in mainstream academia. Contributors to this volume consider the professional, philosophical, and personal backlashes against feminist thought, and reflect upon their ramifications. The conclusion is that the disdain and irrational resentment of feminism, even in higher education, amounts to a backlash against progress.

Menselijk al te menselijk Friedrich Nietzsche 2012-03-14 Het rijke, veelzijdige *Menselijk, al te menselijk* (1878-1879) markeert een ommekeer in Nietzsches denken. Hij distantieert zich van het wagneriaanse wereldbeeld en plaatst zich in dit aan Voltaire opgedragen boek in de traditie van de Verlichtingsdenkers en Franse moralisten als Montaigne, La Rochefoucauld, Vauvenargues en Chamfort. In zijn eerste grote aforismenboek betreedt de subtiele psycholoog Nietzsche voor de eerste keer de denkerbühne. Als verlicht gentilhomme observeert hij de menselijke omgangsvormen. *Menselijk, al te menselijk* boekstaft niet alleen zijn breuk met de `hogere zwendelaar Wagner en zijn bedwelmende theaterkunst, maar is ook het document van een bevrijding van de `metafysische behoefte van de mens op zich. In het ontvullende licht van de ratio dalen kunst, muziek en religie drastisch in waarde. Begripen als `het genie, `de heilige en `de held worden failliet verklaard en als bedrieglijke producten van de oververhitte verbeelding verworpen.

Toekomstshock Alvin Toffler 1970