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second half of the twentieth century downtown became a shadow of its former self succumbing to economic competition and commercial decline And the death of Main Streets across the country came to be seen as sadly inexorable like the passing of an aged loved one Downtown America cuts beneath the archetypal story of downtown s rise and fall and offers a dynamic new story of urban development in the United States Moving beyond conventional narratives Alison Isenberg shows that downtown s trajectory was not dictated by inevitable free market forces or natural life and death cycles Instead it was the product of human actors the contested creation of retailers developers government leaders architects and planners as well as political activists consumers civic clubs real estate appraisers even postcard artists Throughout the twentieth century conflicts over downtown s mundane conditions what it should look like and who should walk its streets pointed to fundamental disagreements over American values Isenberg reveals how the innovative efforts of these participants infused Main Street with its resonant symbolism while still accounting for pervasive uncertainty and fears of decline Readers of this work will find anything but a story of inevitability Even some of the downtown s darkest moments the Great Depression s collapse in land values the rioting and looting of the 1960s or abandonment and vacancy during the 1970s illuminate how core cultural values have animated and intertwined with economic investment to reinvent the physical form and social experiences of urban commerce Downtown America its empty stores revitalized marketplaces and romanticized past will never look quite the same again A book that does away with our most clichéd approaches to urban studies Downtown America will appeal to readers interested in the history of the United States and the mythology surrounding its most cherished institutions A Choice Outstanding Academic Title Winner of the 2005 Ellis W Hawley Prize from the Organization of American Historians Winner of the 2005 Lewis Mumford Prize for Best Book in American Planning History Winner of the 2005 Historic Preservation Book Prize from the University of Mary Washington Center for Historic Preservation Named 2005 Honor Book from the New Jersey Council for the Humanities *The Black Studies Reader* Jacqueline Bobo, Cynthia Hudley, Claudine Michel, 2004 First published in 2004 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company *Inventing America's Worst Family* Nathaniel Deutsch, 2023-09-01 This book tells the stranger than fiction story of how a poor white family from Indiana was scapegoated into prominence as America s worst family by the eugenics movement in the early twentieth century then reinvented in the 1970s as part of a vanguard of social rebellion In what becomes a profoundly unsettling counter history of the United States Nathaniel Deutsch traces how the Ishmaels whose patriarch fought in the Revolutionary War were discovered in the slums of Indianapolis in the 1870s and became a symbol for all that was wrong with the urban poor The Ishmaels actually white Christians were later celebrated in the 1970s as the founders of the country s first African American Muslim community This bizarre and fascinating saga reveals how class race religion and science have shaped the nation s history and myths This book tells the stranger than fiction story of how a poor white family from Indiana was scapegoated into prominence as America s worst family by the eugenics movement in the early twentieth century then

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Solar Flares Andrew M. Butler, 2012-10-16 An engaging and accessible book looking at 1970s sf writing film and television alongside music and architecture to reclaim the decade as a crucial period in the history of science fiction

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of the African or Black Diaspora that have been written and received in the moment of Afropolitanism Discursively this moment is very much part of a diasporic conversation that takes place in the US and is thus informed by various negotiations of blackness race class and cultural identity Yet rather than interpreting Afropolitan literatures merely as a rejection of racial solidarity as some commentators have they should be read as ambivalent responses to post racial discourses dominating the first decade of the 21st century particularly in the US which oscillate between moments of intense hope and acute disappointment Please read our interview with Dominique Haensell here <https://blog.degruyter.com/degruyters/10th-open-access-book-anniversary-dominique-haensell-and-her-winning-title-making-black-history>

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