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Public Education in a Multicultural Society Robert K. Fullinwider, 1996-01-26 This collection of essays deals with philosophical and educational

questions about multi culturalism in primary and secondary schools Same-Sex Affairs Peter Boag,2003-08-14 At the turn of the twentieth century two distinct yet at times overlapping male same sex sexual subcultures had emerged in the Pacific Northwest one among the men and boys who toiled in the region s logging fishing mining farming and railroad building industries the other among the young urban white collar workers of the emerging corporate order Boag draws on police logs court records and newspaper accounts to create a vivid picture of the lives of these men and youths their sexual practices cultural networks cross class relations variations in rural and urban experiences and ethnic and racial influences

Deculturalization and the Struggle for Equality Joel Spring,2016-02-26 Joel Spring s history of school polices imposed on dominated groups in the United States examines the concept of deculturalization the use of schools to strip away family languages and cultures and replace them with those of the dominant group The focus is on the education of dominated groups forced to become citizens in territories conquered by the U S including Native Americans Enslaved Africans Chinese Mexicans Puerto Ricans and Hawaiians In 7 concise thought provoking chapters this analysis and documentation of how education is used to change or eliminate linguistic and cultural traditions in the U S looks at the educational legal and social construction of race and racism in the United States emphasizing the various meanings of equality that have existed from colonial America to the present Providing a broader perspective for understanding the denial of cultural and linguistic rights in the United States issues of language culture and deculturalization are placed in a global context The major change in the 8th Edition is a new chapter Global Corporate Culture and Separate But Equal describing how current efforts at deculturalization involve replacing family and personal cultures with a corporate culture to increase worker efficiency Substantive updates and revisions are made throughout all other chapters New England Frontier Alden T. Vaughan,1995 In contrast to most accounts of Puritan Indian relations New England Frontier argues that the first two generations of Puritan settlers were neither generally hostile toward their Indian neighbors nor indifferent to their territorial rights Rather American Puritans especially their political and religious leaders sought peaceful and equitable relations as the first step in molding the Indians into neo Englishmen When accumulated Indian resentments culminated in the war of 1675 however the relatively benign intercultural contact of the preceding fifty five year period rapidly declined With a new introduction updating developments in Puritan Indian studies in the last fifteen years this third edition affords the reader a clear balanced overview of a complex and sensitive area of American history Criminalization/Assimilation Philippa Gates,2019-03-08 Pt 1 Hollywood s Chinese America Introduction Yellow peril protest and an orientalist gaze Hollywood s constructions of Chinese Americans Pt 2 Chinatown crime Imperilled imperialism Tong wars slave girls and opium dens The whitening of Chinatown action cops and upstanding criminals Pt 3 Chinatown melodrama The perils of proximity white downfall in the Chinatown melodrama Tainted blood white fears of yellow miscegenation Pt 4 Chinese American assimilation Assimilation and tourism Chinese American citizens and Chinatown rebranded Assimilating heroism the Chinese American as American action hero

Epilogue Women, Wars and Public Policies Ayanna Yonemura, 2025-03-31 *Women Wars and Public Policies* shatters the boundaries of conventional antiracism offering an examination of white supremacy's persistence through the lens of humanity's most pressing challenges. The author tackles migration, war, national security, terrorism, nationalism, and patriarchy, exposing institutionalized oppressions across continents and centuries. Defying identity politics, this book demonstrates the pervasiveness of Western culture and the need to radically address dominant narratives. The author presents three interrelated case studies. They are Eleanor Roosevelt's advocacy for Japanese Americans and African Americans' connections between Roosevelt's politics and those of U.S. President Donald Trump, including how Trump weaponized masculinity, laying the groundwork for decimating refugee and asylum policies, and Germany's culture of remembrance and Chancellor Angela Merkel's approach to the so-called migrant crisis. Transcending racial, national, and disciplinary boundaries with an intersectional framework, *Women Wars and Public Policies* exposes parallels between historical injustices and contemporary actions, forcing a re-examination of national narratives and institutionalized multiculturalism. As migration debates and white supremacy continue to drive politics, this work provides globally significant insights into gender and race, demanding that we confront our shared histories and futures.

Unholy Sensations Joshua Paddison, 2025 The true story of the first California cult scandal. In 1891, a suffragist and social reformer named Alzire Chevallier launched a moral crusade to destroy Fountaingrove, a utopian spiritualist community in northern California. Chevallier accused the colony's leader, the poet and prophet Thomas Lake Harris, of perverting the teachings of the Bible to promote a new sexology that was worse than Mormonism. She insisted that Harris used magical powers of hypnosis to take sexual and financial advantage of his followers, turning them into a spiritual harem that practiced free love and other gross immoralities. Media reports emphasized the presence of Japanese immigrant men at Fountaingrove, raising racialized specters of miscegenation and moral contamination. The international scandal, full of the sorts of salacious details prized by newspaper editors at the dawn of the era of yellow journalism, would last more than a decade, establishing Harris as the prototype for a new type of public menace, the California cult leader. *Unholy Sensations* takes a close-up look at the Fountaingrove scandal to examine religion, gender, sexuality, and race in the Gilded Age from a fresh perspective. By chronicling the life stories of the people swept up in the scandal, *Unholy Sensations* reveals connections and tensions between a wide variety of nineteenth-century religious and social groups, including suffragists and spiritualists, Christian Scientists and Theosophists, journalists and politicians, and Protestant ministers and urban reformers. Together, these disparate groups helped spark California's first cult scare, demonizing Harris as the first, but far from the last, dangerous California cult leader. By showing that the term cult has always been a marker of race, sexuality, and religion, *Unholy Sensations* reveals the limits of American freedom and the centrality of religion to the policing of whiteness, family, and nation.

Race, Ethnicity and Education David Scott, 2003-12-01 **Immigrant Rights in the Shadows of Citizenship** Rachel Ida Buff, 2008-08-17 Punctuated by marches across the United States in the spring of

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Still a House Divided Desmond King, Rogers M. Smith, 2013-12-08 Why race remains the central political issue in America today Why have American policies failed to reduce the racial inequalities still pervasive throughout the nation Has President Barack Obama defined new political approaches to race that might spur unity and progress *Still a House Divided* examines the enduring divisions of American racial politics and how these conflicts have been shaped by distinct political alliances and their competing race policies Combining deep historical knowledge with a detailed exploration of such issues as housing employment criminal justice multiracial census categories immigration voting in majority minority districts and school vouchers Desmond King and Rogers Smith assess the significance of President Obama s election to the White House and the prospects for achieving constructive racial policies for America s future Offering a fresh perspective on the networks of governing institutions political groups and political actors that influence the structure of American racial politics King and Smith identify three distinct periods of opposing racial policy coalitions in American history The authors investigate how today s alliances pit color blind and race conscious approaches against one another contributing to political polarization and distorted policymaking Contending that President Obama has so far inadequately confronted partisan divisions over race the authors call for all sides to recognize the need for a balance of policy measures if America is to ever cease being a nation divided Presenting a powerful account of American political alliances and their contending racial agendas *Still a House Divided* sheds light on a policy path vital to the country s future

Ethnographic Ways of Knowing Lucinda Carspecken, 2024-06-14 Drawing on the works of ten scholars and public intellectuals ranging over 200 years this book foregrounds ways of knowing that include but go beyond the cognitive The book explores the work of Harriet Martineau Jane Addams W E B Du Bois Zora Neale Hurston Ella Deloria M N Srinivas Barbara Myerhoff Orlando Fals Borda Ronald Takaki and Nawal El Saadawi The author discusses their multifaceted ethnographic practices and argues that such practices are still under acknowledged in contemporary research in comparison to cognition and categorization These scholars were outsiders to their societies in a variety of ways They highlighted power imbalances in the perception and representation of one group by another and brought direct experience emotion narrative imagination recognition self reflection activism and

cultural humility into their writing in addition to rationality The book engages with the authors and their ideas in the context of their times and places It also reclaims them as methodological predecessors noting their contributions to what educational ethnography has been and what it could be in the future Expanding the canon of social research history and providing insight into unique methodological forms this text will be valuable for scholars and postgraduate students with interests in ethnography as well as the history of research anthropology and qualitative methods more broadly

The American West: A New Interpretive History Robert V. Hine, John Mack Faragher, Jon T. Coleman, 2017-08-08 A fully revised and updated new edition of the classic history of western America The newly revised second edition of this concise engaging and unorthodox history of America's West has been updated to incorporate new research including recent scholarship on Native American lives and cultures An ideal text for course work it presents the West as both frontier and region examining the clashing of different cultures and ethnic groups that occurred in the western territories from the first Columbian contacts between Native Americans and Europeans up to the end of the twentieth century

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A Nation of Agents James E. BLOCK, James E Block, 2009-06-30 In this sweeping reinterpretation of American political culture James Block offers a new perspective on the formation of the modern American self and society Block roots both self and society in the concept of agency rather than liberty and dispenses with the national myth of the sacred cause of liberty with the Declaration of Independence as its American scripture Instead he recovers the early modern conception of agency as the true synthesis emerging from America's Protestant and liberal cultural foundations Block traces agency doctrine from its pre Commonwealth English origins through its development into the American mainstream culture on the eve of the twentieth century The concept of agency that prevailed in the colonies simultaneously released individuals from traditional constraints to participate actively and self reliantly in social institutions while confining them within a new set of commitments Individual initiative was now firmly bounded by the modern values and ends of personal Protestant religiosity and collective liberal institutional authority As Block shows this complex relation of self to society lies at the root of the American character A Nation of Agents is a new reading of what the first new nation did and did not achieve It will enable us to move beyond long standing national myths and grasp both the American achievement and its legacy for modernity

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