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The Post-Racial Mystique Catherine Squires, 2014-04-04 Despite claims from pundits and politicians that we now live in a post racial America people seem to keep finding ways to talk about race from celebrations of the inauguration of the first Black president to resurgent debates about police profiling race and racism remain salient features of our world When faced with fervent anti immigration sentiments record incarceration rates of Blacks and Latinos and deepening socio economic disparities a new question has erupted in the last decade What does being post racial mean The Post Racial Mystique explores how a variety of media the news network television and online independent media debate define and deploy the term post racial in their representations of American politics and society Using examples from both mainstream and niche media from prime time television series to specialty Christian media and audience interactions on social media Catherine Squires draws upon a variety of disciplines including communication studies sociology political science and cultural studies in order to understand emergent strategies for framing post racial America She reveals the ways in which media texts cast U S history re imagine interpersonal relationships employ statistics and inventively redeploy other identity categories in a quest to formulate different ways of responding to race Postracial Fantasies and Zombies Eric King Watts, 2024-08-06 This book understands the postracial as a genre like the zombie apocalypse that signals a disturbance in society that is felt as terrifying and exciting The postracial is repetitive and reproduces blackened biothreat bodies rituals of securitization and fantasies of the reclamation of white masculine sovereignty Eric King Watts examines key moments when Blackness became an object of knowledge in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries preparing the scientific and philosophical ground for interpreting zombie lore The book treats the Greater Caribbean as a transformative space in which an antiblack infrastructure arose and interrogates the US s militarized domination of Haiti that was the context in which the zombie emerged Watts traces variations of the form and function of the zombie to contemplate how it matters to our contemporary struggles with racism and pandemic policies *Postfeminist War* Mary Douglas Vavrus, 2018-12-10 By examining news and documentary media produced since September 11 2001 Vavrus demonstrates that news narratives that include women use feminism selectively in gender equality narratives She ultimately asserts that such reporting advances post feminism which in tandem with banal militarism subtly pushes military solutions for an array of problems women and girls face **Rupturing Rhetoric** Byron B Craig, Patricia G. Davis, Stephen E. Rahko, 2024-06-20 Contributions by Maksim Bugrov Byron B Craig Patricia G Davis Peter Ehrenhaus Whitney Gent Christopher Gilbert Oscar Giner J Scott Jordan Euni Kim Melanie Loehwing Jaclyn S Olson A Susan Owen Stephen E Rahko Nick J Sciallo Arthur D Soto V Squez and Erika M Thomas The events surrounding the 2014 killing of Michael Brown in Ferguson Missouri marked a watershed moment in US history Though this instance of police brutality represented only the latest amid decades of similar unjust patterns it came to symbolize state complicity in the deployment of violence to maintain racial order Rupturing Rhetoric The Politics of Race and Popular Culture since Ferguson responds to the

racial rhetoric of American popular culture in the years since Brown's death. Through close readings of popular media produced during the late Obama and Trump eras, this volume details the influence of historical and contemporary representations of race on public discourse in America. Using Brown's death and the ensuing protests as a focal point, contributors argue that Ferguson marks the rupture of America's postracial fantasy. An ideology premised on colorblindness, the notion of the postracial suggests that the United States has largely achieved racial equality and that race is no longer a central organizing category in American society. Postracialism is partly responsible for ahistorical romanticized narratives of slavery, Jim Crow segregation, and American exceptionalism. The legitimacy of this fantasy, the editors contend, was the first casualty of the tanks, tear gas, and rubber bullets wielded against protesters during the summer of 2014. From these protests emerged a new political narrative organized around BlackLivesMatter, which directly challenged the fantasy of a postracial American society. Essays in *Rupturing Rhetoric* cover such texts as *Fresh Off the Boat*, Hamilton, Green Book, NPR's American Anthem, Lovecraft Country, Disney remakes of *Dumbo*, *The Lion King*, and *Lady and the Tramp*, *BlackKkKlansman*, *Crazy Rich Asians*, *The Hateful Eight*, and *Fences*. As a unified body of work, the collection interrogates the ways contemporary media in American popular culture respond to and subvert the postracial fantasy underlying the politics of our time. **Imperiled**

Whiteness Penelope Ingram, 2023-06-23 In *Imperiled Whiteness*, Penelope Ingram examines the role played by media in the resurgence of white nationalism and neo-Nazi movements in the Obama to Trump era. As politicians on the right stoked anxieties about whites losing ground and being left behind, media platforms turned whiteness into a commodity that was packaged and disseminated to a white populace. Reading popular film and television franchises like *Planet of the Apes*, *Star Trek*, and *The Walking Dead* through political flashpoints such as debates over immigration reform, gun control, and Black Lives Matter protests, Ingram reveals how media cultivated feelings of white vulnerability and loss among white consumers. By exploring the convergence of entertainment news and social media in a digital networked environment, Ingram demonstrates how media's renewed attention to imperiled whiteness enabled and sanctioned the return of overt white supremacy exhibited by alt-right groups in the Unite the Right rally in Charlottesville in 2017 and the Capitol riots in 2021. [Handbook of Global Media Ethics](#) Stephen J.A. Ward, 2021-09-02 This handbook is one of the first comprehensive research and teaching tools for the developing area of global media ethics. The advent of new media that is global in reach and impact has created the need for a journalism ethics that is global in principles and aims. For many scholars, teachers, and journalists, the existing journalism ethics, e.g., existing codes of ethics, is too parochial and national. It fails to provide adequate normative guidance for a media that is digital, global, and practiced by professional and citizen. A global media ethics is being constructed to define what responsible public journalism means for a new global media era. Currently, scholars write texts and codes for global media, teach global media ethics, analyse how global issues should be covered, and gather together at conferences, round tables, and meetings. However, the field lacks an authoritative handbook that presents the views of leading thinkers on the most

important issues for global media ethics This handbook is a milestone in the field and a major contribution to media ethics

The Oxford Handbook of Black Horror Film Robin R. Means Coleman, Novotny Lawrence, 2024 Since the release of Jordan Peele's Academy Award winning horror hit *Get Out* 2017 interest in Black horror films has erupted The Oxford Handbook of Black Horror Film presents expansive scholarship about Blackness expanding the ways in which researchers critics and fans see and make meaning of Black experiences

Locked Out Evan Elkins, 2019-08-31 A rare insight into how industry practices like regional restrictions have shaped global media culture in the digital era This content is not available in your country At some point most media consumers around the world have run into a message like this Whether trying to watch a DVD purchased during a vacation abroad play an imported Japanese video game or listen to a Spotify library while traveling we are constantly reminded of geography's imprint on digital culture We are locked out Despite utopian hopes of a borderless digital society DVDs video games and streaming platforms include digital rights management mechanisms that block media access within certain territories These technologies of regional lockout are meant first and foremost to keep the entertainment industries global markets distinct But they also frustrate consumers and place territories on a hierarchy of global media access Drawing on extensive research of media industry strategies consumer and retailer practices and media regulation *Locked Out* explores regional lockout's consequences for media around the globe Power and capital are at play when it comes to who can consume what content and who can be a cultural influence Looking across digital technologies industries and national contexts *Locked Out* argues that the practice of regional lockout has shaped and reinforced global hierarchies of geography and culture

Digital Black Feminism Catherine Knight Steele, 2021-10-26 This book traces the long arc of Black women's relationship with technology from the antebellum south to the social media era demonstrating how digital culture transforms and is transformed by Black feminist thought

Distributed Blackness André Brock, Jr., 2020-02-25 Winner 2021 Harry Shaw and Katrina Hazzard Donald Award for Outstanding Work in African American Popular Culture Studies given by the Popular Culture Association Winner 2021 Nancy Baym Annual Book Award given by the Association of Internet Researchers An explanation of the digital practices of the Black Internet From BlackPlanet to BlackGirlMagic *Distributed Blackness* places Blackness at the very center of internet culture Andr Brock Jr claims issues of race and ethnicity as inextricable from and formative of contemporary digital culture in the United States *Distributed Blackness* analyzes a host of platforms and practices from Black Twitter to Instagram YouTube and app development to trace how digital media have reconfigured the meanings and performances of African American identity Brock moves beyond widely circulated deficit models of respectability bringing together discourse analysis with a close reading of technological interfaces to develop nuanced arguments about how Blackness gets worked out in various technological domains As Brock demonstrates there's nothing niche or subcultural about expressions of Blackness on social media internet use and practice now set the terms for what constitutes normative participation Drawing on critical race theory linguistics rhetoric

information studies and science and technology studies Brock tabs between Black dominated technologies websites and social media to build a set of Black beliefs about technology In explaining Black relationships with and alongside technology Brock centers the unique joy and sense of community in being Black online now *Netflix Nations* Ramon Lobato,2019-01-08 How streaming services and internet distribution have transformed global television culture Television once a broadcast medium now also travels through our telephone lines fiber optic cables and wireless networks It is delivered to viewers via apps screens large and small and media players of all kinds In this unfamiliar environment new global giants of television distribution are emerging including Netflix the world s largest subscription video on demand service Combining media industry analysis with cultural theory Ramon Lobato explores the political and policy tensions at the heart of the digital distribution revolution tracing their longer history through our evolving understanding of media globalization Netflix Nations considers the ways that subscription video on demand services but most of all Netflix have irrevocably changed the circulation of media content It tells the story of how a global video portal interacts with national audiences markets and institutions and what this means for how we understand global media in the internet age Netflix Nations addresses a fundamental tension in the digital media landscape the clash between the internet s capacity for global distribution and the territorial nature of media trade taste and regulation The book also explores the failures and frictions of video on demand as experienced by audiences The actual experience of using video platforms is full of subtle reminders of market boundaries and exclusions platforms are geo blocked for out of region users this video is not available in your region catalogs shrink and expand from country to country prices appear in different currencies and subtitles and captions are not available in local languages These conditions offer rich insight for understanding the actual geographies of digital media distribution From Argentina to Australia Netflix s ascension from a Silicon Valley start up to an international television service has transformed media consumption on a global scale Netflix Nations will help readers make sense of a complex ever shifting streaming media environment **Digital Unsettling** Sahana Udupa,Ethiraj Gabriel Dattatreya,2023-04-11 How digital networks are positioned within the enduring structures of coloniality The revolutionary aspirations that fueled decolonization circulated on paper as pamphlets leaflets handbills and brochures Now as evidenced by movements from the Arab Spring to Black Lives Matter revolutions protests and political dissidence are profoundly shaped by information circulating through digital networks Digital Unsettling is a critical exploration of digitalization that puts contemporary decolonizing movements into conversation with theorizations of digital communication Sahana Udupa and Ethiraj Gabriel Dattatreya interrogate the forms forces and processes that have reinforced neocolonial relations within contemporary digital environments at a time when digital networks and the agendas and actions they proffer have unsettled entrenched hierarchies in unforeseen ways Digital Unsettling examines events the toppling of statues in the UK the proliferation of BLM activism globally the rise of Hindu nationalists in North America the trolling of academics among others and how they

circulated online and across national boundaries In doing so Udupa and Dattatreyan demonstrate how the internet has become the key site for an invigorated anticolonial internationalism but has simultaneously augmented conditions of racial hierarchy within nations in the international order and in the liminal spaces that shape human migration and the lives of those that are on the move Digital Unsettling establishes a critical framework for placing digitalization within the longue durée of coloniality while also revealing the complex ways in which the internet is entwined with persistent global calls for decolonization

Mixed-Race Politics and Neoliberal Multiculturalism in South Korean Media Ji-Hyun

Ahn,2017-12-01 This book studies how the increase of visual representation of mixed race Koreans formulates a particular racial project in contemporary South Korean media It explores the moments of ruptures and disjuncture that biracial bodies bring to the formation of neoliberal multiculturalism a South Korean national racial project that re aligns racial lines under the nation's neoliberal transformation Specifically Ji Hyun Ahn examines four televised racial moments that demonstrate particular aspects of neoliberal multiculturalism by demanding distinct ways of re imagining what it means to be Korean in the contemporary era of globalization Taking a critical media cultural studies approach Ahn engages with materials from archives the popular press policy documents television commercials and television programs as an inter textual network that actively negotiates and formulates a new racialized national identity In doing so the book provides a rich analysis of the ongoing struggle over racial reconfiguration in South Korean popular media advancing an emerging scholarly discussion on race as a leading factor of social change in South Korea

ABC Family to Freeform TV Emily L. Newman,Emily

Witsell,2018-02-20 Launched in 1977 by the Christian Broadcasting Service originally associated with Pat Robertson the ABC Family Freeform network has gone through a number of changes in name and ownership Over the past decade the network now owned by Disney has redefined family programming for its targeted 14 to 34 year old demographic addressing topics like lesbian and gay parenting postfeminism and changing perceptions of women the issue of race in the U S and the status of disability in American culture This collection of new essays examines the network from a variety of perspectives with a focus on inclusive programming that has created a space for underrepresented communities like transgender youth overweight teens and the deaf

Rebellious Bodies Russell Meeuf,2017-03-28

Celebrity culture today teems with stars who challenge long held ideas about a normal body Plus size and older actresses are rebelling against the cultural obsession with slender bodies and youth Physically disabled actors and actresses are moving beyond the stock roles and stereotypes that once constrained their opportunities Stars of various races and ethnicities are crafting new narratives about cultural belonging while transgender performers are challenging our culture's assumptions about gender and identity But do these new players in contemporary entertainment media truly signal a new acceptance of body diversity in popular culture Focusing on six key examples Melissa McCarthy Gabourey Sidibe Peter Dinklage Danny Trejo Betty White and Laverne Cox Rebellious Bodies examines the new body politics of stardom situating each star against a prominent cultural anxiety about

bodies and inclusion evoking issues ranging from the obesity epidemic and the rise of postracial rhetoric to disability rights Latino a immigration an aging population and transgender activism Using a wide variety of sources featuring these celebrities films TV shows entertainment journalism and more to analyze each one s media persona Russell Meeuf demonstrates that while these stars are promoted as examples of a supposedly more inclusive industry the reality is far more complex Revealing how their bodies have become sites for negotiating the still contested boundaries of cultural citizenship he uncovers the stark limitations of inclusion in a deeply unequal world

Racialized Media Matthew W. Hughey, Emma González-Lesser, 2020-07-28 How media propagates and challenges racism From Black Panther to OscarsSoWhite the concept of race and how it is represented in media has continued to attract attention in the public eye In *Racialized Media* Matthew W Hughey Emma Gonz lez Lesser and the contributors to this important new collection of original essays provide a blueprint to this new ever changing media landscape With sweeping breadth contributors examine a number of different mediums including film television books newspapers social media video games and comics Each chapter explores the impact of contemporary media on racial politics culture and meaning in society Focusing on producers gatekeepers and consumers of media this book offers an inside look at our media saturated world and the impact it has on our understanding of race ethnicity and more Through an interdisciplinary lens *Racialized Media* provides a much needed look at the role of race and ethnicity in all phases of media production distribution and reception

Race and Digital Media Lori Kido Lopez, 2022-11-08 Since the early days of the internet there have been questions about how emerging technologies might one day liberate or further harm communities of color that already face structural inequalities of racism As reliance on computing technologies increases it is also important to address questions about racial bias in the design of digital platforms labor inequalities in tech industries and digital surveillance on Black and Brown communities This textbook provides a comprehensive introduction to the theory and research on race and digital media Focusing on the experiences of people of color in the United States it explores the various ways that racism and white supremacy have shaped aspects of our digital world from the infrastructures and policies that support technological development to algorithms and the collection of data to the interfaces that shape engagement Yet it also reveals how communities of color have deployed digital media in ways that expand the public sphere contest the status quo and give voice to creativity and joy *Race and Digital Media* provides an essential resource for students of communication media technology and society It shows how to make sense of our ever changing digital media landscape in a way that centers the continued impact of institutionalized racism and the potential for anti racist futures

The Lifetime Network Emily L. Newman, Emily Witsell, 2016-04-05 For more than 30 years Lifetime has aired a broad range of programming including original movies sitcoms dramas and reality shows As other networks dedicated to women have come and gone Lifetime continues to thrive in an ever expanding cable marketplace exploring such sensitive topics as race commercialism eating disorders rape and domestic violence This collection of new essays is the first

to focus on Lifetime and the programs that helped define the network's brand that appeals to both viewers and advertisers. Series like *Project Runway*, *Girlfriend Intervention*, and *Army Wives* are explored in depth. The contributors discuss the network's large opus of original films as well as its online presence.

Hollywood at the Intersection of Race and Identity Delia Malia Caparoso Konzett, 2020 Explores the ways Hollywood represents race, gender, class, and nationality at the intersection of aesthetics and ideology and its productive tensions.

Neo-race Realities in the Obama Era Heather E. Harris, 2019-05-01 Considers the impact of neo-racism during the Obama presidency. *Neo-race Realities in the Obama Era* expands the discourse about Barack Obama's two terms as president by reflecting upon the impact of neo-racism during his tenure. Continually in conversation with Étienne Balibar's conceptualization of neo-racism as being racism without race, the contributors examine how identities become the target of neo-racist discriminatory practices and policies in the United States. Individual chapters explore how President Obama's multiple and intersecting identities beyond the racial binaries of Black and White were perceived as well as how his presence impacted certain marginalized groups in our society as a result of his administration's policies. Evidencing the hegemonic complexity of neo-racism in the United States, the contributors illustrate how the mythic post-race society that many wished for on election night in 2008 was deferred in order to return to the uncomfortable comfort zone of the way America used to be. Well organized and compelling, this book covers everything from perspectives on the AIDS epidemic to racial authenticity, yet the reader never forgets that he/she is on a journey through the Age of Obama and its many contested nuances.

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