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White Women, Rape, and the Power of Race in Virginia, 1900-1960 Lisa Lindquist Dorr, 2005-12-15 For decades historians have primarily analyzed charges of black on white rape in the South through accounts of lynching or manifestly unfair trial proceedings suggesting that white southerners invariably responded with extralegal violence and sham trials when white women accused black men of assault Lisa Lindquist Dorr challenges this view with a careful study of legal records newspapers and clemency files from early twentieth century

Virginia White Virginians inflammatory rhetoric she argues did not necessarily predict black men's ultimate punishment. While trials were often grand public spectacles at which white men acted to protect white women and to police interracial relationships, Dorr points to cracks in white solidarity across class and gender lines. At the same time, trials and pardon proceedings presented African Americans with opportunities to challenge white racial power. Taken together, these cases uncover a world in which the mandates of segregation did not always hold sway in which whites and blacks interacted in the most intimate of ways and in which white women and white men saw their interests in conflict. In Dorr's account, cases of black on white rape illuminate the paradoxes at the heart of segregated southern society: the tension between civilization and savagery, the desire for orderly and predictable racial boundaries despite conflicts among whites and relationships across racial boundaries, and the dignity of African Americans in a system dependent on their supposed inferiority. The rhetoric of protecting white women spoke of white supremacy and patriarchy, but its practice revealed the limits of both. *Working through Whiteness* Cynthia Levine-Rasky, 2012-02-01 What is whiteness? What is gained by claiming it as a critical perspective in anti-racism work? How do whiteness studies both redeem and assert the white subject? *Working through Whiteness* explores these questions through essays by Canadian, American, British, and Australian scholars reflecting the broad array of academic inquiry into whiteness in the areas of law, ethics, education, feminism, politics, psychology, sociology, criminology, and social geography. Rarely has knowledge of whiteness as the practice of social domination been drawn from this far and wide. By embracing the leading edge in critical theory, this book is a crucial addition to the growing literature on whiteness.

Interracial Intimacy Rachel F. Moran, 2001 Crossing disciplinary lines, Moran looks in depth at interracial intimacy in America from colonial times to the present. She traces the evolution of bans on intermarriage and explains why blacks and Asians faced harsh penalties while Native Americans and Latinos did not. She provides fresh insight into how these laws served complex purposes, why they remained on the books for so long, and what led to their eventual demise. As Moran demonstrates, the United States Supreme Court could not declare statutes barring intermarriage unconstitutional until the civil rights movement, coupled with the sexual revolution, had transformed prevailing views about race, sex, and marriage.

The African-American Male Jacob U. Gordon, 1999-07-30 The plight of the Black male in American society has been well documented by scholars and practitioners. Although Black males represent only 6 percent of the American population, they represent about 40 percent of the prison population; the number of Black males in prison and jail exceeds the number of Black males in higher education. The homicide rates for Black males were 72.5 percent per 100,000, nearly eight times higher than for White males. This bibliographic volume explores the extent to which American academia has addressed these problems. It will be an invaluable resource for researchers as well as practitioners in social service programs. In addition to more than 400 annotated publications, the book includes a selected list of works on the African American male and a compilation of doctoral dissertations. This publication will serve as a reference in public as well as academic libraries, human

service agencies government policymaking agencies and in academic courses in gender and ethnic studies criminal justice and social psychology

Taking Assimilation to Heart Katherine Ellinghaus, 2006-01-01 Examines marriages between white women and indigenous men in Australia and the United States between 1887 and 1937 This study uncovers striking differences between the policies of assimilation endorsed by Australia and those encouraged by the United States

Home Town Tracy Kidder, 2012-09-05 In this splendid book one of America's masters of nonfiction takes us home into Hometown U S A the town of Northampton Massachusetts and into the extraordinary and the ordinary lives that people live there As Tracy Kidder reveals how beneath its amiable surface a small town is a place of startling complexity he also explores what it takes to make a modern small city a success story Weaving together compelling stories of individual lives delving into a rich and varied past moving among all the levels of Northampton's social hierarchy Kidder reveals the sheer abundance of life contained within a town's narrow boundaries Does the kind of small town that many Americans came from and long for still exist Kidder says yes although not quite in the form we may imagine A book about civilization in microcosm *Home Town* makes us marvel afresh at the wonder of individuality creativity and civic order how a disparate group of individuals can find common cause and a code of values that transforms a place into a home And this book makes you feel you live there

A Place Called Paradise Kerry Wayne Buckley, 2004 In 1790 President Timothy Dwight of Yale offered this description of Northampton a town situated on the banks of the Connecticut River in western Massachusetts The inhabitants of this valley possess a common character he remarked Even the beauty of the scenery scarcely found in the same degree elsewhere becomes a source of pride as well as enjoyment For Dwight the appeal of the place lay in its proportions which epitomized eighteenth century ideas about the proper balance between the natural world and the built environment Northampton evoked equally powerful visions in others of saving grace and redemption while to Swedish soprano Jenny Lind it was simply a paradise During the 1920s Northampton became Main Street USA a reassuring backdrop for the presidency of the city's former mayor Calvin Coolidge But for Smith College professor Newton Arvin it was the dark side of small town America which surfaced during the early decades of the Cold War From witchcraft trials to Shays's Rebellion from Sojourner Truth and the utopian abolitionists to Sylvester Graham and diet reform many of the main currents of American life have flowed through this New England river town Called *Paradise* brings together a broad range of writing on the city's rich heritage Edited with an introduction by Kerry W Buckley the volume includes essays by John Demos Christopher Clark Nell Irvin Painter David W Blight and other distinguished scholars who have found this region fertile ground for research Together their writings not only chronicle the history of a place but illustrate in microcosm the dynamics at work in the larger sweep of America's past

The Girls' History and Culture Reader Miriam Forman-Brunell, Leslie Paris, 2011 This work provides scholars instructors and students with influential essays that have defined the field of American girls' history and culture Covering girlhood and the relationships between girls and women the volume tackles pivotal themes such as education work

play sexuality consumption and the body *The Tragic Black Buck* Carlyle Van Thompson, 2004 The new edition of *The Tragic Black Buck* Racial Masquerading in the American Literary Imagination offers a fresh perspective on this trail blazing scholarship and the singular importance of F Scott Fitzgerald's *The Great Gatsby* as a challenge to the racial hegemony of biological white supremacy Fitzgerald convincingly and boldly shows how racial passing by light skinned Black individuals becomes the most fascinating literary trope associated with democracy and the enduring desire for the American Dream

Claiming Place Marion Kilson, 2000-11-30 Born in the 1960s the middle class Biracial Americans of this study are part of a transitional cohort between the hidden biracial generations of the past and the visible blended generations of the future As individuals they have variously dealt with their ambiguous status in American society as a generation they share common existential realities in relation to White culture During the last decade of the 20th century public awareness of mixed race Americans increased significantly in no small part because there has been a substantial increase in interracial marriages and offspring since 1960 This study based on ethnographic interviews provides an historical overview of the study of Biracial Americans in the social sciences a sociological profile of project participants sociocultural discussions of family and race as well as racial identity choices and examinations of racial realities in adult lives and of recurrent systemic and personal life themes The textual part of the book demonstrates the diversity of perception and experience regarding race and identity of these biracial young adults The Epilogue not only reviews major findings pertaining to this transitional generation of Biracial Americans but discusses biraciality and the deconstruction of race in contemporary American society An extensive bibliography of popular and scholarly sources concludes the book **The Chinatown Trunk Mystery** Mary Ting Yi

Lui, 2020-07-21 In the summer of 1909 the gruesome murder of nineteen year old Elsie Sigel sent shock waves through New York City and the nation at large The young woman's strangled corpse was discovered inside a trunk in the midtown Manhattan apartment of her reputed former Sunday school student and lover a Chinese man named Leon Ling Through the lens of this unsolved murder Mary Ting Yi Lui offers a fascinating snapshot of social and sexual relations between Chinese and non Chinese populations in turn of the century New York City Sigel's murder was more than a notorious crime Lui contends It was a clear signal that attempts to maintain geographical and social boundaries between the city's Chinese male and white female populations had failed When police discovered Sigel and Leon Ling's love letters giving rise to the theory that Leon Ling killed his lover in a fit of jealous rage this idea became even more embedded in the public consciousness New Yorkers condemned the work of Chinese missions and eagerly participated in the massive national and international manhunt to locate the vanished Leon Ling Lui explores how the narratives of racial and sexual danger that arose from the Sigel murder revealed widespread concerns about interracial social and sexual mixing during the era She also examines how they provoked far reaching skepticism about regulatory efforts to limit the social and physical mobility of Chinese immigrants and white working class and middle class women Through her thorough re examination of this notorious murder Lui reveals in

unprecedented detail how contemporary politics of race gender and sexuality shaped public responses to the presence of Chinese immigrants during the Chinese exclusion era Amalgamation Schemes Jared Sexton,2008 In this analysis Sexton pursues a critique of contemporary multiracialism from the splintered political initiatives of the multiracial movement to the academic field of multiracial studies to the melodramatic media declarations about the browning of America He contests the rationales of colorblindness and multiracial exceptionalism and the promotion of a repackaged family values platform in order to demonstrate that the true target of multiracialism is the singularity of blackness as a social identity a political organizing principle and an object of desire From this vantage Sexton interrogates the trivialization of sexual violence under chattel slavery and the convoluted relationship between racial and sexual politics in the new multiracial consciousness

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Uncontrollable Blackness Douglas J. Flowe,2020-05-12 Early twentieth century African American men in northern urban centers like New York faced economic isolation segregation a biased criminal justice system and overt racial attacks by police and citizens In this book Douglas J Flowe interrogates the meaning of crime and violence in the lives of these men whose lawful conduct itself was often surveilled and criminalized by focusing on what their actions and behaviors represented to them He narrates the stories of men who sought profits in underground markets protected themselves when law enforcement failed to do so and exerted control over public commercial and domestic spaces through force in a city that denied their claims to citizenship and manhood Flowe furthermore traces how the features of urban Jim Crow and the efforts of civic and progressive leaders to restrict their autonomy ultimately produced the circumstances under which illegality became a form of resistance Drawing from voluminous prison and arrest records trial transcripts personal letters and documents and investigative reports Flowe opens up new ways of understanding the

black struggle for freedom in the twentieth century By uncovering the relationship between the fight for civil rights black constructions of masculinity and lawlessness he offers a stirring account of how working class black men employed extralegal methods to address racial injustice In/visible Sight Angela Wanhalla,2009 Examines the early history of cross cultural encounter contact and colonisation in southern New Zealand Ngai Tahu engaged with the European newcomers from the 1820s encountering systematic settlement from the 1840s and fighting land alienation and erosion of resource rights from the mid nineteenth century The evolving social world was one framed by marriage practices kinship networks and cultural practices a world in which interracial intimacy played a formative role Recipient of the prestigious Roheath Trust Award and Carl Smith Medal in 2008 Angela Wanhalla Ngai Tahu lectures in history at the University of Otago **Historical Dictionary of New England** Peter C. Holloran,2017-05-01 New England the most clearly defined region in the United States includes the six states of Connecticut Maine Massachusetts New Hampshire Rhode Island and Vermont First colonized by the French in 1604 and the British in 1607 the New England colonies were the first to secede from the British Empire and were among the first states admitted to the union No region has claimed more presidents as native sons seven or produced more men and women of exceptional accomplishment and fame Many Americans see New England as a touchstone for the founding ideas of the nation and the region served as a source of inspiration for many artists and writers This second edition of Historical Dictionary of New England contains a chronology an introduction appendix and an extensive bibliography The dictionary section has over 700 cross referenced entries on important personalities places institutions and events This book is an excellent resource for students researchers and anyone wanting to know more about New England Matters of the Heart Angela Wanhalla,2014-01-01 From whalers and traders marrying into Maori families in the early 19th century to the growth of interracial marriages in the later 20th Matters of the Heart unravels the long history of interracial relationships in New Zealand It encompasses common law marriages and Maori customary marriages alongside formal arrangements recognized by church and state and shows how public policy and private life were woven together It also explores the gamut of official reactions from condemnation of interracial immorality or racial treason to celebration of New Zealand s unique intermarriage patterns as a sign of its progressive attitude toward race relations This social history focuses on the lives and experiences of real Maori and Pakeha people and reveals New Zealand s changing attitudes to race marriage and intimacy **African American History and Life, 1877-1954** Jean Kemble,British Library,2000

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