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and the Politics of Identity

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Negras in Brazil Kia Lilly Caldwell, 2007 In *Negras in Brazil* Kia Lilly Caldwell examines the life experiences of Afro Brazilian women whose stories have until now been largely untold This pathbreaking study analyzes the links between race and gender and broader processes of social economic and political exclusion Drawing on ethnographic research with social movement organizations and thirty five life history interviews Caldwell explores the everyday struggles Afro Brazilian women face in their efforts to achieve equal rights and full citizenship *Urban Black Women and the Politics of Resistance* Z. Isoke, 2013-01-23 Contemporary urban spaces are critical sites of resistance for black women By focusing on the spatial aspects of political resistance of black women in Newark this book provides new ways of understanding the complex dynamics and innovative political practices within major American cities **Black Women in Latin America and the Caribbean** Melanie A. Medeiros, Keisha-Khan Y. Perry, 2023-08-11 *Black Women in Latin America and the Caribbean* Critical Research and Perspectives employs an intersectional and interdisciplinary approach to examine Black cisgender women s social cultural economic and political experiences in Latin America and the Caribbean It presents critical empirical research emphasizing Black women s innovative theoretical and methodological approaches to activism and class based gendered racism and Black politics While there are a few single authored books focused on Black women in Latin American and Caribbean the vast majority of the scholarship on Black women in Latin America and the Caribbean has been published as theses dissertations articles and book chapters This volume situates these social and political analyses as interrelated and dialogic and contributes a transnational perspective to contemporary conversations surrounding the continued relevance of Black women as a category of social science inquiry Many of the contributing authors are from Latin American and Caribbean countries reflecting a commitment to representing the valuable observations and lived experiences of scholars from this region When read together the chapters offer a hemispheric framework for understanding the lasting legacies of colonialism transatlantic slavery plantation life and persistent socio economic and cultural violence *Pretty Modern* Alexander Edmonds, 2010-12-13 This ethnographic account of Brazils emergence as a global leader in plastic surgery takes readers from Ipanema socialite circles to telenovela studios to the packed waiting rooms of public hospitals offering free cosmetic surgery **Naming a Transnational Black Feminist Framework** K. Melchor Quick Hall, 2019-11-22 By writing Black feminist texts into the international relations IR canon and naming a common Black feminist praxis this text charts a path toward a Transnational Black Feminist TBF Framework in IR and outlines why a TBF Framework is a much needed intervention in the field Situated at the intersection of IR and Black feminist theory and praxis the book argues that a Black feminist tradition of engaging the international exists has been neglected by mainstream IR and can be written into the IR canon using the TBF Framework Using research within the Black indigenous Garifuna community of Honduras as well as the scholarship of feminists especially Black feminist anthropologists working in Brazil the author illustrates how five TBF

guiding principles intersectionality solidarity scholaractivism attention to borders boundaries and radically transparent author positionality offer a critical alternative for engaging IR studies The text calls on IR scholars to engage Black feminist scholarship and praxis beyond the written page through its living legacy This interdisciplinary volume will be of interest to feminist scholars international relations students and grassroots activists It will also appeal to students of related disciplines including anthropology sociology global studies development studies and area studies Blackness and Social Mobility in Brazil Doreen Joy Gordon, 2022-03-07 This book examines the emergence of the black middle classes in urban Brazil after 30 years of black mobilization and against the backdrop of deep economic cultural and political transformations taking place in recent decades within the country One of the consequences of such transformations is said to be the restructuring of gender race and class relations Utilizing qualitative research techniques such as ethnography interviews life histories and focus groups among Afro descendant families in the Northeast region of the country the book explores contemporary race class and gender inequalities and their impact on daily lived experience It reveals the dynamics underlying upward mobility the diverse modes and experiences of social ascent into the middle classes and the everyday negotiations involved in establishing one's status in the socio racial hierarchy which are not captured by other more macro lenses While some of these patterns are not peculiar to black people this book argues that race shaped the contours and possibilities of social mobility in particular ways This book is critical reading for specialists in the fields of inequality and race class and gender relations

Gendered Citizenships K. Caldwell, R. Ramirez, K. Coll, T. Fisher, L. Siu, 2009-12-07 Drawing on ethnographic research with underrepresented communities in the Caribbean Europe South America and the United States this wide ranging anthology examines the gendered dimensions of citizenship experiences and uses them as a point of departure for rethinking contemporary practices of social inclusion and national belonging **The Intersectional Approach** Michele Tracy

Berger, Kathleen Guidroz, 2010-01-01 Intersectionality or the consideration of race class and gender is one of the prominent contemporary theoretical contributions made by scholars in the field of women's studies that now broadly extends across the humanities social sciences and natural sciences Taking stock of this transformative paradigm *The Intersectional Approach* guides new and established researchers to engage in a critical reflection about the broad adoption of intersectionality that constitutes what the editors call a new social literacy for scholars In eighteen essays contributors examine various topics of interest to students and researchers from a feminist perspective as well as through their respective disciplines looking specifically at gender inequalities related to globalization health motherhood sexuality body image and aging Together these essays provide a critical overview of the paradigm highlight new theoretical and methodological advances and make a strong case for the continued use of the intersectional approach both within the borders of women's and gender studies and beyond Contributors Lidia Anchisi Gettysburg College Naomi Andre University of Michigan Jean Ait Belkhir Southern University at New Orleans Michele Tracy Berger University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill Kia Lilly Caldwell University of North Carolina

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Natural Chelsea Mary Elise Johnson, 2024-10-15 Sociologist Chelsea Mary Elise Johnson uses interviews media analysis and participant observation in beauty shops online blogs and natural hair meet ups around the world to trace how Black women use natural hair culture to reimagine their bodies the beauty industry and racial politics

Decolonizing Qualitative Approaches for and by the Caribbean Saran Stewart, 2020-02-01 As academics in postcolonial Caribbean countries we have been trained to believe that research should be objective a measurable benefit to the public good and quantifiable in nature so as to generalize findings to develop knowledge societies for economic growth What happens however when the very word research connotes a derogatory term or semblance of distrust Smith 1999 speaks towards the distrustful nature of the term as a legacy of European imperialism and colonialism Against this backdrop how do Caribbean researchers leverage recognized and valued indigenous methods of knowing and understanding for and by the Caribbean populace How do we learn from indigenous research methods such as Kaupapa Maori Smith 1999 and develop an understanding of research that is emancipatory in nature Decolonizing qualitative methods are rooted in critical theory and grounded in social justice resistance change and emancipatory research for and by the Other Said 1978 Rodney's 1969 legacy of groundings provides a Caribbean oriented ethnographic approach to collecting data about people and culture It is an anti imperialist method of data collection focused on the socioeconomic and political environment within the post colonial context Similar to Rodney other critical Caribbean scholars have moved the research discourse to center on the notions of resistance struggle Chevannes 1995 Ferriera 2009 and decolonizing methodologies This proposed edited volume will provide a collective body of scholarship for innovative uses of decolonizing qualitative research In order to theorize and conduct decolonizing research one can argue that the researcher as self and as the Other needs to be interrogated Borrowing from an autoethnographic ontology the researcher or investigator recognizes the self as the unit of measure and there is a concerted effort to continuously see the self seeing the self through and as the other Alexander 2005 Ellis 2004 This level of interrogation may require frameworks such as Reasonable Humanism in which there is a clear understanding of the role of the researcher and researched from a physiological and psychosocial standpoint Thereafter the researcher is better prepared to enter into a discourse about decolonizing methodologies The origins of qualitative inquiry in the Caribbean can be traced to political and

economic discourses Marxism postcolonialism neocolonialism capitalism liberalism postmodernism which have challenged ways of knowing and the construction of knowledge Evans 2009 traced the origins of qualitative inquiry to slave narratives proprietor s journals missionaries reports and travelogues Common to the Caribbean is an understanding of how colonial legacies of research have ridiculed oral traditions language and ways of knowing often rendering them valueless and inconsequential This proposed edited volume acknowledges the significance of decolonizing approaches to qualitative research in the Caribbean and the wider Caribbean diaspora It includes an audience of scholars teacher researchers and students primarily in and across the humanities social sciences and educational studies This proposed volume would provide much needed knowledge and best practice strategies to the community of researchers engaged in decolonizing methodologies Additionally this volume will allow readers to think of new imaginings of research design that deconstruct power and privilege to benefit knowledge communities and participants It will spark key objectives directions and frameworks for deeper discussions and interrogations of normative westernized and hegemonic approaches to qualitative research Lastly the volume will welcome empirical studies of application of decolonizing methodologies and theoretical studies that frame critical discourse

The Color of Love Elizabeth Hordge-Freeman, 2015-10-30 Winner Section on the Sociology of Emotions Outstanding Recent Contribution Book Award American Sociological Association 2016 Charles Horton Cooley Award for Recent Book Society for the Study of Symbolic Interaction 2017 Best Publication Award Section on Body and Embodiment American Sociological Association ASA 2018 *The Color Of Love* reveals the power of racial hierarchies to infiltrate our most intimate relationships Delving far deeper than previous sociologists have into the black Brazilian experience Elizabeth Hordge Freeman examines the relationship between racialization and the emotional life of a family Based on interviews and a sixteen month ethnography of ten working class Brazilian families this provocative work sheds light on how families simultaneously resist and reproduce racial hierarchies Examining race and gender Hordge Freeman illustrates the privileges of whiteness by revealing how those with blacker features often experience material and emotional hardships From parental ties to sibling interactions to extended family and romantic relationships the chapters chart new territory by revealing the connection between proximity to whiteness and the distribution of affection within families Hordge Freeman also explores how black Brazilian families particularly mothers rely on diverse strategies that reproduce negotiate and resist racism She frames efforts to modify racial features as sometimes reflecting internalized racism and at other times as responding to material and emotional considerations Contextualizing their strategies within broader narratives of the African diaspora she examines how Salvador s inhabitants perceive the history of the slave trade itself in a city that is referred to as the blackest in Brazil She argues that racial hierarchies may orchestrate family relationships in ways that reflect and reproduce racial inequality but black Brazilian families actively negotiate these hierarchies to assert their citizenship and humanity

Routledge Handbook of Afro-Latin American Studies Bernd Reiter, John Antón

Sánchez,2022-11-08 This Handbook provides a comprehensive roadmap to the burgeoning area of Afro Latin American Studies Afro Latins as a civilization developed during the period of slavery obtaining cultural contributions from Indigenous and European worlds while today they are enriched by new social configurations derived from contemporary migrations from Africa The essays collected in this volume speak to scientific production that has been promoted in the region from the humanities and social sciences with the aim of understanding the phenomenon of the African diaspora as a specific civilizing element With contributions from world leading figures in their fields overseen by an eminent international editorial board this Handbook features original authoritative articles organized in four coherent parts Disciplinary Studies Problem Focused Fields Regional and Country Approaches Pioneers of Afro Latin American Studies The Routledge Handbook of Afro Latin American Studies will not only serve as the major reference text in the area of Afro Latin American Studies but will also provide the agenda for future new research **Afro-Latin@s in Movement** Petra R. Rivera-Rideau,Jennifer A. Jones,Tianna S. Paschel,2016-06-29 Through a collection of theoretically engaging and empirically grounded texts this book examines African descended populations in Latin America and Afro Latin s in the United States in order to explore questions of black identity and representation transnationalism and diaspora in the Americas *The Global Journey of Racism* Michelle Christian,2025-07-01 In *The Global Journey of Racism* Michelle Christian provides a unified narrative of how the world s racial hierarchies came to be Christian s story begins before the Ku Klux Klan Nazi Germany and South African Apartheid tracing the historical lineage of white supremacy to the expansion of western European empire She uncovers the vast network of legal political economic and social mechanisms most potently enslavement that made up the original design for racialized knowledge capitalist systems and colonial management Contemporary manifestations of this design may have new rhythms beats and faces but they are all rooted in the modern hierarchy of global white supremacy and global anti Blackness Christian brings imperial history into conversation with the present and places the racial mechanisms at work in distinct nations alongside each other advancing a novel analysis of the global racial system In doing so she responds to scholarship on race and racism that emphasizes cultural specificity and asserts the dominance of a modern world that despite appeals to the contrary remains brazenly and without question racist Comparative Racial Politics in Latin America Kwame Dixon,Ollie A. Johnson III,2018-09-04 Latin America has a rich and complex social history marked by slavery colonialism dictatorships rebellions social movements and revolutions *Comparative Racial Politics in Latin America* explores the dynamic interplay between racial politics and hegemonic power in the region It investigates the fluid intersection of social power and racial politics and their impact on the region s histories politics identities and cultures Organized thematically with in depth country case studies and a historical overview of Afro Latin politics the volume provides a range of perspectives on Black politics and cutting edge analyses of Afro descendant peoples in the region Regional coverage includes Argentina Brazil Colombia Cuba the Dominican Republic Ecuador Haiti and more Topics discussed include Afro Civil Society

antidiscrimination criminal law legal sanctions racial identity racial inequality and labor markets recent Black electoral participation Black feminism thought and praxis comparative Afro women social movements the intersection of gender race and class immigration and migration and citizenship and the struggle for human rights Recognized experts in different disciplinary fields address the depth and complexity of these issues Comparative Racial Politics in Latin America contributes to and builds on the study of Black politics in Latin America *Remaking Brazil* Tatiana Signorelli Heise, 2012-07-15 This volume examines Brazilian films released between 1995 and 2010 with special attention to issues of race ethnicity and national identity Focusing on the idea of the nation as an imagined community the author discusses the various ways in which dominant ideas about *brasilidade* Brazilian national consciousness are dramatised supported or attacked in contemporary fiction and documentary films *Critical Perspectives on Afro-Latin American Literature* Antonio D. Tillis, 2012-04-23 After generations of being rendered virtually invisible by the US academy in critical anthologies and literary histories writing by Latin Americans of African ancestry has become represented by a booming corpus of intellectual and critical investigation This volume aims to provide an introduction to the literary worlds and perceptions of national culture and identity of authors from Spanish America Brazil and uniquely Equatorial Guinea thus contextually connecting Africa to the history of Spanish colonization The importance of Latin America literature to the discipline of African Diaspora studies is immeasurable and this edited collection provides a ripe cultural context for critical comparative analysis among the vast geographies that encompass African and African Diaspora studies Scholars in the area of African Diaspora Studies Black Studies Latin American Studies and American literature will be able to utilize the eleven essays in this edition to enhance classroom instruction and further academic research *Black Women against the Land Grab* Keisha-Khan Y. Perry, 2013-10-01 In Brazil and throughout the African diaspora black women especially poor black women are rarely considered leaders of social movements let alone political theorists But in the northeastern city of Salvador Brazil it is these very women who determine how urban policies are established Focusing on the Gamboa de Baixo neighborhood in Salvador's city center *Black Women against the Land Grab* explores how black women's views on development have radicalized local communities to demand justice and social change In *Black Women against the Land Grab* Keisha Khan Y Perry describes the key role of local women activists in the citywide movement for land and housing rights She reveals the importance of geographic location for understanding the gendered aspects of urban renewal and the formation of black women led social movements How have black women shaped the politics of urban redevelopment Perry asks and what does this kind of political intervention tell us about black women's agency Her work uncovers the ways in which political labor at the neighborhood level is central to the mass mobilization of black people against institutional racism and for citizenship rights and resources in Brazil Highlighting the political life of black communities specifically those in urban contexts often represented as socially pathological and politically bankrupt *Black Women against the Land Grab* offers a valuable corrective to how we think about politics and about

black women particularly poor black women as a political force *Boundaries of Love* Chinyere K. Osuji, 2019-05-21 How interracial couples in Brazil and the US navigate racial boundaries How do people understand and navigate being married to a person of a different race Based on individual interviews with forty seven black white couples in two large multicultural cities Los Angeles and Rio de Janeiro *Boundaries of Love* explores how partners in these relationships ultimately reproduce negotiate and challenge the us versus them mentality of ethno racial boundaries By centering marriage Chinyere Osuji reveals the family as a primary site for understanding the social construction of race She challenges the naive but widespread belief that interracial couples and their children provide an antidote to racism in the twenty first century instead highlighting the complexities and contradictions of these relationships Featuring black husbands with white wives as well as black wives with white husbands *Boundaries of Love* sheds light on the role of gender in navigating life married to a person of a different color Osuji compares black white couples in Brazil and the United States the two most populous post slavery societies in the Western hemisphere These settings she argues reveal the impact of contemporary race mixture on racial hierarchies and racial ideologies both old and new **Black Feminist Archaeology** Whitney Battle-Baptiste, 2017-07-05 Black feminist thought has developed in various parts of the academy for over three decades but has made only minor inroads into archaeological theory and practice Whitney Battle Baptiste outlines the basic tenets of Black feminist thought and research for archaeologists and shows how it can be used to improve contemporary historical archaeology She demonstrates this using Andrew Jackson s Hermitage the W E B Du Bois Homesite in Massachusetts and the Lucy Foster house in Andover which represented the first archaeological excavation of an African American home Her call for an archaeology more sensitive to questions of race and gender is an important development for the field

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