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Hair Matters Bessie M. Radcliff-Darden, Bessie Darden, 1996 *Hair Matters* Ingrid Banks, 2000 Contains primary source material *Resistance and Empowerment in Black Women's Hair Styling* Elizabeth Johnson, 2016-04-08 Elizabeth Johnson's *Resistance and Empowerment in Black Women's Hair Styling* develops the argument that one way Black women define themselves and each other is by the way they style groom their hair via endorsement by the media through advertisement idealized identification of Black female celebrities and encouragement by professional celebrity hair stylists who serve as change agents. As a result, hair becomes a physical manifestation of their self-identity, revealing a private and personal mindset. Her research answers the following questions: What is the relationship between Black females' choice of hairstyles, grooming, and transmitted messages of aesthetics by the dominant culture through culturally specific magazines? What role do the natural hair blogs/vlogs play as a change agent in encouraging or discouraging consumers grooming their hair in its natural state? What impact does a globalized consumer market of Black hair care products have on Hispanic Latinas and Bi-Racial women? Are Black female Generation Y members more likely to receive backlash for failure to conform their hair to dominant standards in their hair adornment in the workplace? Johnson thus demonstrates that the major concern from messages sent to Black women about their hair is its impact on Black identity. Thus, the goal of Black women should be to break with hegemonic modes of seeing, thinking, and being for full liberation. This critical and deep consciousness will debunk the messages told to Black women that their kinky, frizzy, thick hair is undesirable, bad, unmanageable, and shackling.

Weaving a Family Barbara Katz Rothman, 2006-05-01 Weaving together the sociological, the historical, and the personal, Barbara Katz Rothman looks at the contemporary American family through the lens of race, race through the lens of adoption, and all race, family, and adoption within the context of the changing meanings of motherhood. **African American Fraternities and Sororities** Tamara L. Brown, Gregory S. Parks, Clarendia M. Phillips, 2012-02-29 The rich history and social significance of the Divine Nine African American Greek letter organizations is explored in this comprehensive anthology. In the long tradition of African American benevolent and secret societies, intercollegiate African American fraternities and sororities have strong traditions of fostering brotherhood and sisterhood among their members, exerting considerable influence in the African American community, and being in the forefront of civic action, community service, and philanthropy. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., Toni Morrison, Arthur Ashe, and Sarah Vaughn are just a few of the trailblazing members of these organizations. *African American Fraternities and Sororities* places the history of these organizations in context, linking them to other movements and organizations that predated them, and tying their history to the Civil Rights movement. It explores various cultural aspects of the organizations, such as auxiliary groups, branding, calls, and stepping, and highlights the unique role of African American sororities. **Charting the Afrofuturist Imaginary in African American Art** Elizabeth Carmel Hamilton, 2022-08-12 This book examines Afrofuturism in African American art, focusing specifically on images of Black

women and how those images expand the discourse of representation in visual culture of the United States This volume defines a visual language of Afrofuturism that includes materiality temporality and black liberation Elizabeth Hamilton discusses the visual progenitors of Afrofuturism In the artworks of Pierre Bennu Sanford Biggers Alison Saar Mequitta Ahuja Robert Pruitt Renee Cox Dawolu Jabari Anderson Alma Thomas and Harriet Powers the fantastic narratives of Afrofuturism are uncovered through in depth case studies These case studies engage with Afrofuturism as a black feminist visual theory that helps to unburden the images of black women from the stereotypical visual scripts that are so common in contemporary visual culture of the United States The book will be of interest to scholars working in art history visual studies American literature gender studies popular culture and African American studies

Dougla in the Twenty-First Century Sue Ann Barratt,Aleah N. Ranjitsingh,2021-05-28 Identity is often fraught for multiracial Douglas people of both South Asian and African descent in the Caribbean In this groundbreaking volume Sue Ann Barratt and Aleah N Ranjitsingh explore the particular meanings of a Dougla identity and examine Dougla maneuverability both at home and in the diaspora The authors scrutinize the perception of Douglaness over time contemporary Dougla negotiations of social demands their expansion of ethnicity as an intersectional identity and the experiences of Douglas within the diaspora outside the Caribbean Through an examination of how Douglas experience their claim to multiracialism and how ethnic identity may be enforced or interrupted the authors firmly situate this analysis in ongoing debates about multiracial identity Based on interviews with over one hundred Douglas Barratt and Ranjitsingh explore the multiple subjectivities Douglas express confirm challenge negotiate and add to prevailing understandings Contemplating this Dougla in the Twenty First Century adds to the global discourse of multiethnic identity and how it impacts living both in the Caribbean where it is easily recognizable and in the diaspora where the Dougla remains a largely unacknowledged designation This book deliberately expands the conversation beyond the limits of biraciality and the Black white binary and contributes nuance to current interpretations of the lives of multiracial people by introducing Douglas as they carve out their lives in the Caribbean

WE Matter! Wendi S. Williams,2021-11-29 Increasingly social cultural and political discourse is deeming Black women and girls to be a critical group to engage We are told their lives should matter and yet there is also overwhelming evidence that Black women and girls continue to be what Malcolm X declared The most neglected person in America This critical volume engages a conversation at the intersection of the fields of education and psychology among recognized Black women scholars that contemporizes the discourse about Black women s and girls diversity their sociocultural contexts and various approaches to communal and clinical work with them to support their mental health wellness and thriving WE Matter Intersectional Anti Racist Feminist Interventions with Black Girls and Women is a significant new contribution to Black Studies Mental Health and Gender Studies and will be a great resource for academics researchers and advanced students of Sociology Psychology Education and Politics The chapters in this book were originally published as a special issue of Women Therapy

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Spencer,2019-07-11 This book is an examination of multiracial identity politics in the United States and of the specific issues surrounding Office of Management and Budget s review the parties concerned the history of federal racial categorization and the significance of the new rules on race in America Encyclopedia of African American Popular Culture Jessie

Smith,2010-12-17 This four volume encyclopedia contains compelling and comprehensive information on African American popular culture that will be valuable to high school students and undergraduates college instructors researchers and general readers From the Apollo Theater to the Harlem Renaissance from barber shop and beauty shop culture to African American holidays family reunions and festivals and from the days of black baseball to the era of a black president the culture of African Americans is truly unique and diverse This diversity is the result of intricate customs forged in tightly woven communities not only in the United States but in many cases also stemming from the traditions of another continent Encyclopedia of African American Popular Culture presents information in a traditional A Z organization capturing the essence of the customs of African Americans and presenting this rich cultural heritage through the lens of popular culture Each entry includes historical and current information to provide a meaningful background for the topic and the perspective to appreciate its significance in a modern context This encyclopedia is a valuable research tool that provides easy access to a wealth of information on the African American experience **Color Matters** Kimberly Jade Norwood,2013-12-17 In the

United States as in many parts of the world people are discriminated against based on the color of their skin This type of skin tone bias or colorism is both related to and distinct from discrimination on the basis of race with which it is often conflated Preferential treatment of lighter skin tones over darker occurs within racial and ethnic groups as well as between them While America has made progress in issues of race over the past decades discrimination on the basis of color continues to be a constant and often unremarked part of life In Color Matters Kimberly Jade Norwood has collected the most up to date research on this insidious form of discrimination including perspectives from the disciplines of history law sociology and psychology Anchored with historical chapters that show how the influence and legacy of slavery have shaped the treatment of skin color in American society the contributors to this volume bring to light the ways in which colorism affects us all influencing what we wear who we see on television and even which child we might pick to adopt Sure to be an eye opening collection for anyone curious about how race and color continue to affect society Color Matters provides students of race in America with wide ranging overview of a crucial topic *Natural* Chelsea Mary Elise Johnson,2024-10-15 How Black women

celebrate their natural hair and uproot racialized beauty standards Hair is not simply a biological feature it s a canvas for expression Hair can be cut colored dyed covered gelled waxed plucked lasered dreadlocked braided and relaxed Yet its significance extends beyond mere aesthetics Hair can carry profound moral spiritual and cultural connotations serving as a reflection of one s beliefs heritage and even political stance In Natural Chelsea Mary Elise Johnson delves into the complex world surrounding Black women s hair and offers a firsthand look into the kitchens beauty shops conventions and blogs that

make up the twenty first century natural hair movement the latest evolution in Black beauty politics Johnson shares her own hair story and amplifies the voices of women across the globe who after years of chemically relaxing their hair return to a natural style Johnson describes how many women initially transition to natural hair out of curiosity or as a wellness practice but come to view their choice as political upon confronting personal insecurities and social stigma both within and outside of the Black community She also investigates natural hair entrepreneurs who use their knowledge to create lucrative and socially transformative haircare ventures Distinct from a politics of respectability or Afrocentricity Johnson s argument is that today s natural hair movement advances a politics of authenticity She offers going natural as a practice of self love and acceptance a critique of exclusionary economic arrangements and an exploitative beauty industry and an act of anti racist political resistance Natural powerfully illustrates how the natural hair movement is part of a larger social change among Black women to assert their own purchasing power standards of beauty and bodily autonomy

African American Culture and Society After Rodney King Josephine Metcalf, Carina Spaulding, 2016-03-09 1992 was a pivotal moment in African American history with the Rodney King riots providing palpable evidence of racialized police brutality media stereotyping of African Americans and institutional discrimination Following the twentieth anniversary of the Los Angeles uprising this time period allows reflection on the shifting state of race in America considering these stark realities as well as the election of the country s first black president a growing African American middle class and the black authors and artists significantly contributing to America s cultural output Divided into six sections The African American Criminal in Culture and Media Slave Voices and Bodies in Poetry and Plays Representing African American Gender and Sexuality in Pop Culture and Society Black Cultural Production in Music and Dance Obama and the Politics of Race and Ongoing Realities and the Meaning of Blackness this book is an engaging collection of chapters varied in critical content and theoretical standpoints linked by their intellectual stimulation and fascination with African American life and questioning how and to what extent American culture and society is past race The chapters are united by an intertwined sense of progression and regression which addresses the diverse dynamics of continuity and change that have defined shifts in the African American experience over the past twenty years

An Autoethnography of African American Motherhood Renata Harden Ferdinand, 2021-11-29 This is the first full length explicitly identified autoethnographic text on African American motherhood It shows the lived experiences of Black motherhood when mothering is shaped by race gender and class and mothers must navigate not only their own but also their children s positions in society Ferdinand takes an intimate look at her mothering strategies spanning ten years from 2007 to 2017 preparing her daughter to traverse a racist and sexist society It is a multi generational text that blends the author s experience with that of her own mother grandmother and her daughter to engage in a larger discussion of African American Black mother womanhood It is grounded within Black Feminist Theory which centers the experiences of Black women within the domains of intersecting oppressions It is from a very personal position

that Ferdinand provides a glimpse into the minutiae of mothering that reveal the everyday intricacies of Black women as mothers. It highlights specific strategies Black mothers use to combat discrimination and oppression from teaching their children about the n word to choosing positive representations of Black identity in movies, books, dolls, daycares, elementary schools, and even extra-curricular activities. It shows the impact that stereotypical manifestations of Black femininity have on Black women's experience of motherhood and how this affects Black women and girls' understanding of themselves, especially their skin color, body shape, and hair texture. As an interdisciplinary text, this book will be reading for academics and students in a broad range of fields including Education, African American Studies, Communication Studies, Women Studies, Psychology, and Health Studies. It is also a handbook of lived experience for Black mothers, grandmothers, and daughters, and for all mothers, grandmothers, and daughters, irrespective of color.

African Skin and Hair Disorders, An Issue of Dermatologic Clinics Nonhlanhla P. Khumalo, 2014-04-28. People of African ancestry have sensitive skin and may suffer from a wide variety of skin disorders. Hair disorders are also common and differ from those suffered by Caucasians. This issue of the *Dermatologic Clinics* focuses on the most common skin and hair disorders seen in black skin, with articles focusing on acne, scarring, alopecia, keloids, and skin pigmentation. There are also articles addressing moisturizers for the skin and the effect of hair treatments on the hair and scalp. Also discussed is the sociohistoric issues that can cloud the scientific understanding of clinical entities. Emphasis is often put on race, and yet a very clear distinction should be made between race and quantifiable entities such as pigment and hair curl as determinants for skin/hair disease. Predilection to this is quite distinct from race as a surrogate for social class and a disease determinant for most medical conditions and malignancies.

Encyclopedia of African American History, 1896 to the Present Paul Finkelman, 2009. Alphabetically arranged entries from A to C that explore significant events, major persons, organizations, and political and social movements in African American history from 1896 to the twenty-first century.

Black Men in Interracial Relationships Kellina M. Craig-Henderson. Grounded in research, interviews, and analysis of census data, this book examines why relationships between black men and women not of African descent appear to be so popular among the black male elite. It provides insight into the continuing ways that race and ethnic status affect people's life choices.

African American Young Girls and Women in PreK12 Schools and Beyond Renae D. Mayes, Marjorie C. Shavers, James L. Moore III, 2022-06-02. *African American Young Girls and Women in PreK12 Schools and Beyond: Informing Research, Policy, and Practice* presents a comprehensive viewpoint on preK-12 schooling for African American females. This volume offers readers compelling evidence of the educational challenges and successes for this student population.

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