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Immigration and the Remaking of Black America Tod G. Hamilton, 2019-05-15 Winner of the 2020 Otis Dudley Duncan Award for Outstanding Scholarship in Social Demography Honorable Mention for the 2020 Thomas and Znaniecki Award from the International Migration Section of the American Sociological Association Over the last four decades immigration from the Caribbean and sub Saharan Africa to the U S has increased rapidly In several states African immigrants are now major drivers of growth in the black population While social scientists and commentators have noted that these black immigrants social and economic outcomes often differ from those of their native born counterparts few studies have carefully analyzed the mechanisms that produce these disparities In *Immigration and the Remaking of Black America* sociologist and demographer Tod Hamilton shows how immigration is reshaping black America He weaves together interdisciplinary scholarship with new data to enhance our understanding of the causes of socioeconomic stratification among both the native born and newcomers Hamilton demonstrates that immigration from the Caribbean and sub Saharan Africa is driven by selective migration meaning that newcomers from these countries tend to have higher educational attainment than those who stay behind As a result they arrive in the U S with some advantages over native born blacks and in some cases over whites He also shows the importance of historical context prior to the Civil Rights Movement black immigrants socioeconomic outcomes resembled native born blacks much more closely regardless of their educational attainment in their country of origin Today however certain groups of black immigrants have better outcomes than native born black Americans such as lower unemployment rates and higher rates of homeownership in part because they immigrated at a time of expanding opportunities for minorities and women in general Hamilton further finds that rates

of marriage and labor force participation among native born blacks that move away from their birth states resemble those of many black immigrants suggesting that some disparities within the black population stem from processes associated with migration rather than from nativity alone Hamilton argues that failing to account for this diversity among the black population can lead to incorrect estimates of the social progress made by black Americans and the persistence of racism and discrimination He calls for future research on racial inequality to disaggregate different black populations By richly detailing the changing nature of black America Immigration and the Remaking of Black America helps scholars and policymakers to better understand the complexity of racial disparities in the twenty first century *The Other African Americans* Yoku Shaw-Taylor, Steven A. Tuch, 2007-08-02 America's black population is becoming increasingly diverse and the presence of Caribbean and especially African immigrants continues to grow throughout the country *The Other African Americans* seeks to broaden our understanding of these groups by exploring the changing intraracial dynamics among African Americans as new immigrants settle in the U S and become Americans This edited volume of original research provides historical and contemporary information on African and Caribbean individuals and families addressing particular topical areas covering the most salient issues facing these immigrants today **The Making of African America** Ira Berlin, 2010-01-21 A leading historian offers a sweeping new account of the African American experience over four centuries Four great migrations defined the history of black people in America the violent removal of Africans to the east coast of North America known as the Middle Passage the relocation of one million slaves to the interior of the antebellum South the movement of more than six million blacks to the industrial cities of the north and west a century later and since the late 1960s the arrival of black immigrants from Africa the Caribbean South America and Europe These epic migrations have made and remade African American life Ira Berlin's magisterial new account of these passages evokes both the terrible price and the moving triumphs of a people forcibly and then willingly migrating to America In effect Berlin rewrites the master narrative of African America challenging the traditional presentation of a linear path of progress He finds instead a dynamic of change in which eras of deep rootedness alternate with eras of massive movement tradition giving way to innovation The culture of black America is constantly evolving affected by and affecting places as far away from one another as Biloxi Chicago Kingston and Lagos Certain to garner widespread media attention *The Making of African America* is a bold new account of a long and crucial chapter of American history **To Tell a Black Story of Miami** Tatiana D. McInnis, 2022-12-13 How portrayals of anti Blackness in literature and film challenge myths about South Florida history and culture In this book Tatiana McInnis examines literary and cultural representations of Miami alongside the city's material realities to challenge the image of South Florida as a diverse cosmopolitan paradise McInnis discusses how this favorable melting pot narrative depends on the obfuscation of racialized violence against people of African descent Analyzing novels short stories and memoirs by Edwidge Danticat M J Fiebre Carlos Moore Carlos Eire Patricia Stephens Due and Tananarive Due as well as films such as *Dawg Fight*

and Moonlight McInnis demonstrates how these creations push back against erasure by representing the experiences of Black Americans and immigrants from Caribbean nations McInnis considers portrayals of state sanctioned oppression residential segregation violent detention of emigres and increasing wealth gaps and concludes that celebrations of Miami's diversity disguise the pervasive adaptive nature of white supremacy and anti Blackness To Tell a Black Story of Miami offers a model of how to use literature as a primary archive in urban studies It draws attention to the similarities and divergences between Miami's Black diasporic communities a historically underrepresented demographic in popular and scholarly awareness of the city Increasing understanding of Miami's political social and economic inequities this book brings greater nuance to traditional narratives of exceptionalism in cities and regions Publication of this work made possible by a Sustaining the Humanities through the American Rescue Plan grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities Geographies of the Haitian Diaspora Regine O. Jackson, 2011-06-27 This edited collection examines the diversity of the Haitian experience in diaspora to ask how we might situate and conceptualize community in view of increased scholarly attention to transnational processes *Identity and Ideology in the Haitian U.S. Diaspora* Paul C. Mocombe, 2020-05-21 This work puts forth the argument that in the Haitian diaspora in the USA a new Haitian identity has emerged among the youth which is tied to the practical consciousness of the black American underclass Black Americans in the postindustrial capitalist world system of America are no longer Africans Instead their practical consciousnesses are the product of two identities the black bourgeoisie or African Americans on the one hand under the leadership of educated professionals and preachers and the black underclass on the other hand under the leadership of street and prison personalities athletes and entertainers vying for ideological and linguistic domination of black America These two social class language games were and still are historically constituted by structural differentiation and different ideological apparatuses the church and education on the one hand and the streets prisons and the athletic and entertainment industries on the other of the global capitalist racial class structure of inequality under American hegemony which replaced the African ideological apparatuses of Vodou peristyles lakous and agricultural production as found in Haiti for example Among Haitian youth in the US after 1986 following the topple of Jean Claude baby doc Duvalier the latter social class language game the black American underclass came to serve as the bearer of ideological and linguistic domination against Haitian bourgeois purposive rationality and agents of the Vodou Ethic and the spirit of communism *Rara!* Elizabeth McAlister, 2002-05-01 Rara is a vibrant annual street festival in Haiti when followers of the Afro Creole religion called Vodou march loudly into public space to take an active role in politics Working deftly with highly original ethnographic material Elizabeth McAlister shows how Rara bands harness the power of Vodou spirits and the recently dead to broadcast coded points of view with historical gendered and transnational dimensions *The Palgrave Handbook of Critical Race and Gender* Shirley Anne Tate, Encarnación Gutiérrez Rodríguez, 2022-03-07 This handbook unravels the complexities of the global and local entanglements of race gender and intersectionality within racial capitalism

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Blacks in the White Establishment? Richard L. Zweigenhaft, G. William Domhoff, 1993-01-01 Describes the experiences of Black ghetto students who were placed in upper class prep schools during the 1960s and surveys their lives since graduation

The New Immigrants and American Schools Marcelo M. Suárez-Orozco, Carola Suárez-Orozco, Desirée Qin-Hilliard, 2022-01-26 This six volume set focuses on Latin American Caribbean and Asian immigration which accounts for nearly 80 percent of all new immigration to the United States The volumes contain the essential scholarship of the last decade and present key contributions reflecting the major theoretical empirical and policy debates about the new immigration The material addresses vital issues of race gender and socioeconomic status as they intersect with the contemporary immigration experience Organized by theme each volume stands as an independent contribution to immigration studies with seminal journal articles and book chapters from hard to find sources comprising the most important literature on the subject The individual volumes include a brief preface presenting the major themes that emerge in the materials and a bibliography of further recommended readings In its coverage of the most influential scholarship on the social economic educational and civil rights issues revolving around new immigration this collection provides an invaluable

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children She finds that when the immigrants first arrive their knowledge of English their skills and contacts their self respect and their optimistic assessment of American race relations facilitate their integration into the American economic structure Over time however the realities of American race relations begin to swamp their positive cultural values Persistent blatant racial discrimination soon undermines the openness to whites the immigrants have when they first arrive Discrimination in housing channels them into neighborhoods with inadequate city services and high crime rates Inferior public schools undermine their hopes for their children s future Low wages and poor working conditions are no longer attractive for their children who use American and not Caribbean standards to measure success Ultimately the values that gained these first generation immigrants initial success a willingness to work hard a lack of attention to racism a desire for education an incentive to save are undermined by the realities of life in the United States In many families the hard won relative success of the parents is followed by the downward slide of their children Contrary to long held beliefs Waters finds those who resist Americanization are most likely to succeed economically especially in the second generation

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




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