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Off White: Readings On Race, Power, And Society



Synopsis

With a fascinating new introduction on the proliferation and development of the field of whiteness studies and updated essays throughout, this much-anticipated Second Edition continues to redefine our understanding of race and society. Also includes three maps.

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"Off White is a highly valuable contribution to the debate on the connections between 'race' and power. The breadth of the theories and methodologies represented, not to mention the numerous insights provided by the authors, many of whom are committed to anti-racist pedagogies, makes Off White an intellectually stimulating and personally challenging book." -- Journal of Ethnic and Migration Studies --This text refers to an out of print or unavailable edition of this title.

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I had to purchase this as a textbook in a master level course on cultural diversity. This book! Yes,

THIS BOOK! There is nothing culturally diverse about the writings in this piece of trash. It's nothing but black liberal academics promoting the myth of "white privilege" and racial hatred against white people. After every reading, I wanted to vomit. If the goal was to bring about a dialogue to promote racial harmony, this book fails miserably.

The exploration of "race" typically dwells on the processes of racism as enacted on minority populations. This book is very different: it examines how whites construct their own identities, and their often unconscious sense of privilege, AS whites. The contributors are educators and psychologists, and for the most part they are sharing compelling details from their research as observers or interviewers. One especially provocative piece listens in as a British family discusses the Royals and possible marriage partners for Prince Charles; another is a series of interviews with white working-class American males on their feelings about Affirmative Action, welfare, etc. A very important book for educators and serious students alike, all the more so as it concludes with an agenda for change in the future.

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