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Behind many current debates on immigration is the question of how Latinos will integrate and where they fit into the U.S. racial structure. Race Migrations shows that these migrants increasingly see themselves as a Latino racial group. Although U.S. race relations are becoming more “Latin Americanized” by the presence of Latinos and their views about race, race in the home countries is also becoming more “Americanized” through the cultural influence of those who go abroad. Ultimately, Roth shows that several systems of racial classification and stratification co-exist in each place, in the minds of individuals and in their shared cultural understandings of “how race works.”

“Roth’s superb study transcends the existing literature on migration and race by demonstrating how concepts of race and ethnicity are continually refashioned in a transnational space.”

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Barrios to Burbs: The Making of the Mexican American Middle Class

Jody Agius Vallejo

Barrios to Burbs investigates the salience of middle class Mexican Americans’ ethnic identification and details how relationships with poorer coethnics and affluent whites evolve as immigrants and their descendants move into traditionally white middle class occupations. Disputing the argument that Mexican communities lack high quality resources and social capital that can help Mexican Americans incorporate into the middle class, Vallejo also examines civic participation in ethnic professional associations embedded in ethnic communities.

“Vallejo tackles an extremely important topic which others have not been willing or able to see—the rise of a Mexican American middle class. Challenging prevailing views, this book focuses not on predictions of downward assimilation, but on the real means by which children of Mexican immigrants are joining the middle class.”

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Racing for Innocence
Whiteness, Gender, and the Backlash Against Affirmative Action
Jennifer L. Pierce

How is it that recipients of white privilege deny the role they play in reproducing racial inequality? Racing for Innocence addresses this question by examining the backlash against affirmative action in the late 1980s and early 1990s—just as courts, universities, and other institutions began to end affirmative action programs.

“Interviewing the actual players—those who hire or fire employees—Jennifer Pierce takes a novel approach to understanding how the popular narrative of affirmative action became internalized. This thoughtful book demonstrates how a rather neoconservative template of opinions, metaphors, theories, and beliefs was disseminated into the mainstream.”

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“A signal contribution to the sociological imagination and to critical whiteness studies at the levels of method, content, and even style.”

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White Bound
Nationalists, Anti-racists, and the Shared Meanings of Race
Matthew W. Hughey

Discussions of race are inevitably fraught with tension, both in opinion and positioning. And when considering white racial identity, a split between progressive movements and a neoconservative backlash is all too frequently assumed. Taken at face value, it would seem that whites are splintering into antagonistic groups, with differing worldviews, values, and ideological stances. This book questions the very notion of a fracturing whiteness, and in so doing offers a unique view of white racial identity.

“Hughey demonstrates the depths and power of the centuries-old white racial frame in the minds of whites. Conscious and unconsciously, whites make significant use of racialized social capital and white-centered identities, understandings, and meanings. This is a bold study by a savvy new talent in sociology.”

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The Genomic Fight for Social Justice
Catherine Bliss

In 2000, with the success of the Human Genome Project, scientists declared the death of race in biology and medicine. But within five years, many of these same scientists had reversed course and embarked upon a new hunt for the biological meaning of race. Drawing on personal interviews and life stories, Race Decoded takes us into the world of elite genome scientists to show how and why they are formulating new ways of thinking about race.

“The ongoing debates about the role of race in biology, genetics, and clinical medicine have often produced more heat than light. Catherine Bliss takes us on a journey that is bound to illuminate an important and relatively unexplored feature of this phenomenon—the ways in which leading scientists in these fields compare in their thinking about (and use of) the concepts of race and ethnicity.”

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Helen B. Marrow

New Destination Dreaming explores how the rural context impacts the immigrant experience, how rapid Hispanic immigration influences southern race relations, and how institutions like schools and law enforcement agencies deal with unauthorized residents. Though the South is assumed to be an economically depressed region, low-wage food processing jobs are offering Hispanic newcomers the opportunity to carve out a living and join the rural working class.

“Marrow offers a penetrating look at how Latino immigrants are faring. She focuses a clarifying lens on the challenges of assimilation in places that have little experience of diversity beyond the black-white color line and no real history of immigration, shining new light on issues that will be of interest to all serious students of immigration.”

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Zulema Valdez

For many entrepreneurs, the American Dream remains only partially fulfilled. Unequal outcomes between the middle and lower classes, men and women, and Latino/as, whites, and blacks highlight continuing inequalities and constraints within American society. With a focus on a diverse group of Latino entrepreneurs, this book explores how class, gender, race, and ethnicity all shape Latino entrepreneurs’ capacity to succeed in business in the United States.

“Drawing on a series of compelling interviews conducted in Houston—a major but under-studied area of immigrant settlement—Valdez addresses the importance of race, gender, and class in the creation and functioning of immigrant businesses. Focusing on working class migrants, this creative study contributes much to our understanding Latino self-employment.”

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Multiethnic Asian American Identities
Stephen Murphy-Shigematsu

In this touching, introspective, and insightful exploration of mixed-race Asian American experiences, Stephen Murphy-Shigematsu shares stories of people of biracial and mixed ethnicity. Across twelve chapters, his reflections are interspersed among profiles of these people and accounts of their journeys to answer a seemingly simple question: Who am I? With its attention on people who have been regarded as “half” this or “half” that throughout their lives, these stories make vivid the process of becoming whole.

“A beautiful book, a near-perfect bridge of genres, scholarly in its insights, but rich in stories and the voices of mixed-race, complicatedly Asian individuals. Murphy-Shigematsu tells their stories in prose that is like cool water running down hill. I read the book in one sitting. I will surely read it again when I need its wisdom, or when I just want to enjoy the company of Stephen Murphy-Shigematsu’s unique voice and his irenic spirit.”
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Race Defaced
Paradigms of Pessimism, Politics of Possibility
Christopher Kyriakides and Rodolfo D. Torres

From Manifest Destiny to the White Man’s Burden, Harold Macmillan to Tony Blair, and John F. Kennedy to Barack Obama—the historical development of racial doctrine has been closely connected to the relationship between radical and conservative politics. This book compares different forms of racism and anti-racism in the United States and Great Britain from the 19th century to today, situating the development of racial doctrine within the political movements of the modern capitalist world order. It is a heretical intervention into questions of race and racism that challenges both conservative and radical orthodoxies.

“Race Defaced shakes up the status quo in the field of race—and social theory more broadly—delivering an exciting, forceful challenge to prominent thought. A major contribution.”
—Alana Lentin, University of Western Sydney

State of White Supremacy
Racism, Governance, and the United States
Edited by Moon-Kie Jung, João H. Costa Vargas, and Eduardo Bonilla-Silva

The deeply entrenched patterns of racial inequality in the United States simply do not square with the liberal notion of a nation-state of equal citizens. Uncovering the false promise of liberalism, State of White Supremacy reveals race to be a fundamental, if flexible, ruling logic that perpetually generates and legitimates racial hierarchy and privilege.

“Sober and angry, gut-wrenching and thought-provoking, this volume illuminates the ways white supremacy is enshrined in major state institutions such as education, welfare, law enforcement, incarceration, and immigration control. This is essential reading for all who still aspire to democracy and social justice.”
—Evelyn Nakano Glenn, University of California, Berkeley
Varieties of Feminism
German Gender Politics in Global Perspective
Myra Marx Ferree

Varieties of Feminism investigates the development of German feminism by contrasting it with women’s movements that arise in countries, like the United States, committed to liberalism. With both conservative Christian and social democratic principles framing the feminist discourses and movement goals, which in turn shape public policy gains, Germany provides a tantalizing case study of gender politics done differently.

“Breaking new ground in the study of comparative feminisms, this beautifully written and engaging book situates feminist activism in relation to changing gender regimes and gender orders within Germany, the US, the EU, and the UN system itself. Ferree’s astute analyses of grassroots mobilizations, cultural production, NGOization, state feminism, gender mainstreaming, and supranational negotiation guarantee that this book will become a feminist classic.”
—Mary Hawksworth, Rutgers University

Making Their Place
Feminism After Socialism in Eastern Germany
Katja M. Guenther

Making Their Place brings to light how feminist movements in two eastern German cities, Erfurt and Rostock, utilized local understandings of politics and gender to enhance their possibilities for meaningful social change. The book chronicles the specific reasons why place matters, the importance of localized experiences during the socialist era, and how history shapes contemporary identities, cultures, and politics. What emerges is the fascinating story of the different ways people have struggled to define themselves, their values, and their understandings of gender in a period of monumental social, economic, and political upheaval.

“The book makes a significant contribution to the on-the-ground understanding of how feminist movements and practices are shaped by the legacies of socialist women’s organizing before 1989. The book is elegant and concise, perfect for teaching undergraduate classes about local politics in East Europe and political transformations after socialism.”
—Kristen Ghodsee, Women’s Studies International Forum

Consuming Desires
Family Crisis and the State in the Middle East
Frances S. Hasso

Over the course of the twentieth century, most Middle East states adopted a shari’a-based system for recognizing marriages. Partly in reaction to these dynamics, new types of marriage that evade the control of the state and religious authorities have emerged. In Consuming Desires, Frances Hasso explores the extent to which these new relationship forms are used and to what ends, as well as the legal and cultural responses to such innovations.

“The personal is political everywhere, but nowhere more profoundly than in Arab societies undergoing rapid social change. Hasso’s account of the ways in which marriage and intimacy intersect with state policy and legal systems in Egypt and the UAE is timely, important, and insightful. Hasso rightly analyzes the challenges and difficulties but also reports on real gains.”
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Ernesto Javier Martinez

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About 1.5 million households filed bankruptcy in the last year, making bankruptcy as common as college graduation and divorce. The recession has pushed more and more families into financial collapse—with unemployment, declines in retirement wealth, and falling house values destabilizing the American middle class. Broke explores the consequences of this unprecedented growth in consumer debt and shows how excessive borrowing undermines the prosperity of middle class America.

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“Domhoff and Webber revisit the sometimes acrimonious debates about the origins of New Deal policies and provide extensive evidence that powerful corporate leaders played a major role in new policy. The book provides a welcome refresher course on how the ‘ownership class’ shaped major political decisions during the New Deal and beyond.”
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“This book has three remarkable qualities: it’s an innovative look at citizenship laws as shaped by interstate competition, the best available account of southern European citizenship, and a stimulating diagnosis of certain ‘re-ethnicizing’ and ‘lightening’ trends of contemporary citizenship. Excellent!”
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Indian American Motel Owners and the American Dream
Pawan Dhingra

Indian Americans own about half of all the motels in the United States. Interestingly, most of these motel owners come from the same region in India. They arrived in the United States with few resources, but, broadly speaking, they are now self-employed, self-sufficient immigrants who have become successful—they live the American dream. However, framing this group as embodying the American dream has profound implications and downplays the inequalities of race, gender, culture, and globalization that immigrants continue to face. Life Behind the Lobby explains Indian Americans’ simultaneous accomplishments and marginalization and takes a close look at their own role in sustaining that duality.

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Rhacel Salazar Parreñas

In 2004, the U.S. State Department declared Filipina hostesses in Japan the largest group of sex trafficked persons in the world. Since then, the number of hostesses entering Japan has dropped by nearly 90 percent; but Rhacel Parreñas argues that this drastic decline—which stripped thousands of migrants of their livelihoods—is in truth a setback. Working alongside migrant Filipino hostesses in Japan, Parreñas investigates the impact of being labeled as trafficked victims and explores what governments should do to improve the lives of global migrants.

"With insight, brio, and compelling empirical evidence, Rhacel Parreñas offers a novel interpretation of Filipino hostesses working in Japan. Boldly departing from standard accounts that treat all migrant hostesses as equal victims of sexual trafficking, Illicit Flirtations presents a nuanced portrayal of the women's multiple labor and sentimental experiences. Scholars and policy-makers should take note."

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Gridlock
Labor, Migration, and Human Trafficking in Dubai
Pardis Mahdavi

Legislators hoping to combat human trafficking focus heavily on women and sex work, but there is real potential for abuse of both male and female migrants in a variety of areas of employment—whether on the street, in a field, at a restaurant, or at someone’s house. Gridlock explores how migrants’ actual experiences in Dubai contrast with the typical discussions—and global moral panic—about human trafficking. Pardis Mahdavi provides a valuable service by exposing the contradictions and complexities that so often muddle the discussions and debates surrounding the issue of human trafficking. She makes an impassioned call for a more rational policy for dealing with this scourge, a call that eschews the sometimes simplistic and often melodramatic rhetoric surrounding the problem of international human trafficking.

"This book is a timely contribution to the global debate surrounding the complex origins of both trafficking and anti-trafficking politics. A must-read for understanding the historical nexus of states, immigration, and the control over sexual labor."

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“Limoncelli provides a necessary and enlightening history for understanding the present world of women’s sex work and for thinking about the role transnational non-governmental organizations play in making policy in conjunction with both states and the United Nations. No one interested in the fraught struggles over sex work and trafficking can afford to ignore this history.”

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“This book edited by two renowned social movement scholars addresses a fundamental debate in the field regarding the impact of political opportunity on social movements and other forms of political contention. A must read for students and scholars alike, it proposes a synthetic but more strategic approach that takes into account the micro-structural processes and mechanisms beneath the political contexts that inspire collective action.”

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This book examines how and when people choose to engage with political causes. Corrigall-Brown reveals how individual characteristics and life experiences impact the pathway of participation, illustrating that the context and period in which a person engages are critical to understanding the full experience. This is the real picture of activism. This book challenges the current conceptualization of activism and pushes us to more systematically examine the varying ways that individuals participate in contentious politics over their lifetimes.

“For all the studies we have of movement recruitment, we know next to nothing about what happens after that. Or rather we knew nothing until this exceptional book came along. Corrigall-Brown’s rich study is must reading for anyone who wants to understand the longer-term ebb and flow of participation that tend to define activist lives.”

—Doug McAdam, Stanford University

Advocacy organizations—more than 1,600 of them—are now an important component of national political institutions. This book uses original data to explain why certain public groups, such as Jews, lawyers, and gun-owners, develop substantially more representation than others, and why certain organizations become the presumed spokespersons for these groups in government and media. In contrast to established theory and conventional wisdom, this book demonstrates that groups of all sizes and types generate advocates to speak on their behalf, though with varying levels of success. Matt Grossmann finds that the advantages of organized representation accrue to those public groups that are the most politically motivated and involved in their communities.

“The book should be read by everyone concerned about whose voices really count in Washington.”

—Kristin A. Goss, Duke University
Social Movements and the New State
The Fate of Pro-Democracy Organizations When Democracy Is Won
Brian K. Grodsky

The world’s democracies cheered as the social movements of the Arab Spring ended the reigns of longstanding dictators and ushered in the possibility of democracy. Yet these unique transitions also fit into a broader pattern of democratic breakthroughs around the globe, where political leaders emerge from the pro-democracy movement that helped affect change. In Social Movements and the New State, Brian Grodsky examines the relationships between new political elites and the civil society organizations that brought them to power in three culturally and geographically disparate countries—Poland, South Africa, and Georgia.

“A carefully researched and theoretically innovative contribution to comparative politics.”
—Laura Henry, Bowdoin College

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Social Movements, Mobilization, and Contestation in the Middle East and North Africa
Edited by Joel Beinin and Frédéric Vairel

The Middle East and North Africa have become places that almost everyone “knows” something about. Too frequently written off as culturally defined by Islam, strongly anti-Western, and uniquely susceptible to irrational political radicalism, authoritarianism, and terrorism—these regions are rarely considered as sites of social and political mobilization. This volume reveals a rich array of mobilizations and offers a nuanced understanding of contexts, culturally conditioned rationality, and innovation in contentious action across the region.

“This volume juxtaposes Islamist activism with movements by workers, intellectuals, feminists, human rights activists, and others that don’t get much attention in the West, but which present a fuller picture of political and social upheavals in the region.”
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Bootstrapping Democracy
Transforming Local Governance and Civil Society in Brazil
Gianpaolo Baiocchi, Patrick Heller, and Marcelo K. Silva

This book highlights the importance of local-level innovations and democratic advances, charting a middle path between those who theorize that globalization hollows out democracy and those who celebrate globalization as a means of fostering democratic values. Uncovering the state’s role in creating an “associational environment,” it reveals the contradictory ways institutional reforms shape the democratic capabilities of civil society.

“Bootstrapping Democracy is an exciting breath of fresh air in an era when the intellectual debate on how to construct effective democratic politics seems in danger of becoming sterile. Baiocchi, Heller, and Silva put an impressive set of empirical data together with an original theoretical perspective to create a positive thesis that should have a powerful invigorating impact on the democracy debate.”
—Peter Evans, University of California, Berkeley

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Globalization, Economy, and Work

Markets and Bodies
Women, Service Work, and the Making of Inequality in China
Eileen M. Otis

Examining how gender enables the globalization of markets and how emerging forms of service labor are changing women's social status in China, Markets and Bodies reveals the forms of social inequality produced by shifts in the economy. No longer working for the common good as defined by the socialist state, service workers are catering to the individual desires of consumers. This economic transition ultimately affords a unique opportunity to investigate the possibilities and current limits for better working conditions for the young women who are enabling the development of capitalism in China.

"[A] beautifully observed, sometimes funny and sometimes frightening, account of service work, showing how inequalities of class and gender are being freshly created in the cauldron of Chinese capitalism."

—Raewyn Connell,
University of Sydney

Intimate Labors
Cultures, Technologies, and the Politics of Care
Edited by Eileen Boris and Rhacel Salazar Parreñas

This book advances debates over the relationship between care and economy through the concept of intimate labor—care, domestic, and sex work—and thus charts relations of race, class, gender, sexuality, and citizenship in the context of global economic transformations.

"This volume's ingenious focus on intimate labor encompasses a fascinating range of activities, from egg donation to end-of-life care, from child care to sex work. Intimate Labors makes an extremely valuable contribution to feminist theorizing on care work and reproductive labor by providing fresh insights on the lives of intimate laborers, as well as on the impact of race, gender, and sexuality in the context of globalization."

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