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Indians descendants of the seventeenth century Algonquian Powhatan chiefdom undertook to sustain their Native identity in the face of deep racial hostility from segregationist officials politicians and institutions Like other Southeastern Native groups living under Jim Crow regimes tidewater Native groups and individuals fortified their communities by founding tribal organizations churches and schools they displayed their Indianness in public performances and they enlisted whites including well known ethnographers to help them argue for their Native distinctness Describing an arduous campaign marked by ingenuity conviction and perseverance Laura J Feller shows how these tidewater Native people drew on their shared histories as descendants of Powhatan peoples and how they strengthened their bonds through living and marrying within clusters of Native Virginians both on and off reservation lands She also finds that by at times excluding African Americans from Indian organizations and Native families Virginian Indians themselves reinforced racial segregation while they built their own communities Even as it paved the way to tribal recognition in Virginia the tidewater Natives sustained efforts chronicled in this book demonstrate the fluidity instability and persistent destructive power of the construction of race in America

The Diversity Paradox Jennifer Lee, Frank D. Bean, 2010-05-13 African Americans grappled with Jim Crow segregation until it was legally overturned in the 1960s In subsequent decades the country witnessed a new wave of immigration from Asia and Latin America forever changing the face of American society and making it more racially diverse than ever before In The Diversity Paradox authors Jennifer Lee and Frank Bean take these two poles of American collective identity the legacy of slavery and immigration and ask if today's immigrants are destined to become racialized minorities akin to African Americans or if their incorporation into U S society will more closely resemble that of their European predecessors They also tackle the vexing question of whether America's new racial diversity is helping to erode the tenacious black white color line The Diversity Paradox uses population based analyses and in depth interviews to examine patterns of intermarriage and multiracial identification among Asians Latinos and African Americans Lee and Bean analyze where the color line and the economic and social advantage it demarcates is drawn today and on what side these new arrivals fall They show that Asians and Latinos with mixed ancestry are not constrained by strict racial categories Racial status often shifts according to situation Individuals can choose to identify along ethnic lines or as white and their decisions are rarely questioned by outsiders or institutions These groups also intermarry at higher rates which is viewed as part of the process of becoming American and a form of upward social mobility African Americans in contrast intermarry at significantly lower rates than Asians and Latinos Further multiracial blacks often choose not to identify as such and are typically perceived as being black only underscoring the stigma attached to being African American and the entrenchment of the one drop rule Asians and Latinos are successfully disengaging their national origins from the concept of race like European immigrants before them and these patterns are most evident in racially diverse parts of the country For the first time in 2000 the U S Census enabled multiracial Americans to identify themselves as belonging to more than one race Eight years later multiracial Barack Obama

was elected as the 44th President of the United States For many these events give credibility to the claim that the death knell has been sounded for institutionalized racial exclusion The Diversity Paradox is an extensive and eloquent examination of how contemporary immigration and the country s new diversity are redefining the boundaries of race The book also lays bare the powerful reality that as the old black white color line fades a new one may well be emerging with many African

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recommended Choice A masterful comprehensive overview of a wide terrain Troy Duster Biosocieties Making Multiracials Kimberly McClain DaCosta, 2007 Making Multiracials explains how a social movement emerged around mixed race identity in the 1990s and how it made multiracial a recognizable racial category in the United States Statistik und Rassismus Linda Supik, 2014-09-10 Seit 2000 gilt in der Europäischen Union das Antidiskriminierungsgesetz Der Bedarf Daten über die Ethnizität von Menschen zu erheben ist seither deutlich gewachsen Am Beispiel des britischen Zensus zeigt Linda Supik dass die statistische Erfassung von Ethnizität zwar unvermeidlich rassifizierende Effekte hervorbringt Sie macht Rassismus aber auch als strukturelles Problem europäischer Gesellschaften thematisierbar sichtbar und gezielt bekräftigbar

Mark One Or More Kim M. Williams, 2008-02-27 The little known story of the struggle to include a multiracial category on the U S census and the profound changes it wrought in the American political landscape Multicultural America Carlos E. Cortés, 2013-08-15 This comprehensive title is among the first to extensively use newly released 2010 U S Census data to examine multiculturalism today and tomorrow in America This distinction is important considering the following NPR report by Eyder Peralta Based on the first national numbers released by the Census Bureau the AP reports that minorities account for 90 percent of the total U S growth since 2000 due to immigration and higher birth rates for Latinos According to John Logan a Brown University sociologist who has analyzed most of the census figures The futures of most metropolitan areas in the country are contingent on how attractive they are to Hispanic and Asian populations Both non Hispanic whites and blacks are getting older as a group These groups are tending to fade out he added Another demographer William H Frey with the Brookings Institution told The Washington Post that this has been a pivotal decade We re pivoting from a white black dominated American population to one that is multiracial and multicultural Multicultural America A Multimedia Encyclopedia explores this pivotal moment and its ramifications with more than 900 signed entries not just providing a compilation of specific ethnic groups and their histories but also covering the full spectrum of issues flowing from the increasingly multicultural canvas that is America today Pedagogical elements include an introduction a thematic reader s guide a chronology of multicultural milestones a glossary a resource guide to key books journals and Internet sites and an appendix of 2010 U S Census Data Finally the electronic version will be the only reference work on this topic to augment written entries with multimedia for today s students with 100 videos with transcripts from Getty Images and Video Vault the Agence France Press and Sky News as reviewed by the media librarian of the Rutgers University Libraries working in concert with the title s editors

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