

The Psychopathology Of Everyday Racism And Sexism Lenora Fulani

Plantation Memories - Grada Kilomba 2021-05-01

Plantation Memories is a compilation of episodes of everyday racism written in the form of short psychoanalytical stories. From the question “Where do you come from?” to Hair Politics to the N-word, the book is a strong, eloquent, and elaborate piece that deconstructs the normality of everyday racism and exposes the violence of being placed as the Other. Released at the Berlin International Literature Festival in 2008, soon the book became internationally acclaimed and part of numerous academic curricula. Known for her subversive practice of giving body, voice, and image to her own texts, Grada Kilomba has adapted her book into a staged reading and video installation. *Plantation Memories* is an important contribution to the global cultural discourse.

Cahiers de la Femme - 1978

A Seat at the Table - Hettie V. Williams 2023-09-11

Contributions by Omar H. Ali, Simone R. Barrett, Tejai Beulah, Sandra Bolzenius, Carol Fowler, Lacey P. Hunter, Tiera C. Moore, Tedi A. Pascarella, John Portlock, Lauren T. Rorie, Tanya L. Roth, Marissa Jackson Sow, Virginia L. Summey, Hettie V. Williams, and Melissa Ziobro While Black women’s intellectual history continues to grow as an important subfield in historical studies, there remains a gap in scholarship devoted to the topic. To date, major volumes on American intellectual history tend to exclude the words, ideas, and contributions of these influential individuals. *A Seat at the Table: Black Women Public Intellectuals in US History and Culture* seeks to fill this void, presenting essays on African American women within the larger context of American

intellectual history. Divided into four parts, the volume considers women in politics, art, government, journalism, media, education, and the military. Essays feature prominent figures such as Shirley Chisholm, Oprah Winfrey, journalist Charlotta Bass, and anti-abortion activist Mildred Fay Jefferson, as well as lesser-known individuals. The anthology begins with a discussion of the founders in Black women’s public intellectualism, providing a framework for understanding the elements, structure, and concerns central to their lives and work in the nineteenth century. The second section focuses on leaders in the Black Christian intellectual tradition, the civil rights era, and modern politics. Part three examines Black women in society and culture in the twentieth century, with essays on such topics as artists in the New Negro era; Joycelyn Elders, a public servant and former surgeon general; and America’s foremost Black woman influencer, Oprah. Lastly, part four concerns Black women and their ideas about public service—particularly military service—with essays on service members during World War II and the post-WWII military. Taken as a whole, *A Seat at the Table* is an important anthology that helps to establish the validity and existence of heretofore neglected intellectual traditions in the public square.

Bibliographic Guide to Black Studies - Schomburg Center for Research in Black Culture 1989

The Psychopathology of Everyday Racism and Sexism - Lenora Fulani 2014-05-12

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Their Faces We See, Their Hearts We Don't Know - Eden Elma Torres 1998

Women's Studies - Jodi Wetzell 1993

On the Threshold of the Third Millennium - 1990

Lectures to be presented at the International congress for theology at the University of Leuven, Belgium, 9th September to 14th September, 1990.

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Practice - 1990

Turning the Century - Glynis Carr 1992

"This volume of literary and cultural theory continues certain debates that dominated feminism in the early 1980s. Those were formative years for academic feminism in the U.S. because a critical mass of feminist scholars was promoted or granted tenure; black, Chicana, and other "Third World" feminists solidified a separate power base; multicultural feminist organizations such as the National Women's Studies Association came of age; and French feminist works were published in English translation for the first time. The traditional concerns of feminism - how to analyze women's oppression and act politically to end it - were moved to a new level of complexity as an understanding of women's differences

became practically and theoretically more urgent and feminists were empowered in startling and unprecedented ways." "The writers anthologized here do not all speak in the same voice, but they do all address the issues of difference so eloquently articulated by Bernice Johnson Reagon in 1981: How do we think about difference, and how do we build an effective feminist movement around it?" "That year, Reagon spoke at the West Coast Women's Music Festival, and a few years later she reworked her presentation for inclusion in Barbara Smith's *Home Girls*. Subtitled "Turning the Century," Reagon's talk was about the difference between feeling at home in feminism, between having "a space that is 'yours only' - just for the people you want to be there," and crossing what she called "first people boundaries" to make a revolution - that is, "really doing coalition work," the crucial work for feminists as we look forward to the twenty-first century." "Now, in 1992, some people would say that the gaps - racial, cultural, political, and discursive - between Bernice Johnson Reagon and most academic feminists in the 1990s are absolutely unbridgeable. Which may well be true. But those very gaps also signify not the irrelevance to academic feminists of Reagon and the variety of streetwise black feminism she represents (or vice versa), but compelling reasons to attend closely to her analysis. In "Turning the Century," Reagon asked feminists (including academic feminists) to examine three major issues: the tensions between separatism and coalition-building (both of which, she held, are politically necessary); the dangers of "mono-issue" critical perspectives and agendas for activism; and the destructiveness to feminist communities of forgetting "the principles that are the basis of [our] practice." Today, more than a decade later, these issues are still important and far from being resolved. This volume works toward achieving that goal."--BOOK JACKET. Title Summary field provided by Blackwell North America, Inc. All Rights Reserved

Postmodern Psychologies, Societal Practice, and Political Life - Lois Holzman 2014-06-03

First published in 2000. Routledge is an imprint of Taylor & Francis, an informa company.

African Americans and the Presidency - Bruce A. Glasrud 2009-12-04
African Americans and the Presidency explores the long history of African American candidates for President and Vice President, examining the impact of each candidate on the American public, as well as the contribution they all made toward advancing racial equality in America. Each chapter takes the story one step further in time, through original essays written by top experts, giving depth to these inspiring candidates, some of whom are familiar to everyone, and some whose stories may be new. Presented with illustrations and a detailed timeline, *African Americans and the Presidency* provides anyone interested in African American history and politics with a unique perspective on the path carved by the predecessors of Barack Obama, and the meaning their efforts had for the United States.

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Chicana Without Apology - Eden E. Torres 2013-09-13

By approaching Chicana/o issues from the frames of feminism, social activism, and cultural studies, and by considering both lived experience and the latest research, Torres offers a more comprehensive understanding of current Chicana life. Through compelling prose, Torres masterfully weaves her own story as a first-generation Mexican American with interviews with activists and other Mexican-American women to document the present fight for social justice and the struggles of living between two worlds.

African-American Orators - Richard Leeman 1996-08-28

This long-needed sourcebook assesses the unique styles and themes of notable African-American orators from the mid-19th century to the present—of 43 representative public speakers, from W.E.B. Du Bois and Ida B. Wells-Barnett, Martin Luther King Jr. and Jesse Jackson to Barbara Jordan and Thurgood Marshall. The critical analyses of the oratory of a broad segment of different types of public speakers demonstrate how they have stressed the historical search for freedom, upheld American ideals while condemning discriminatory practices against African-Americans, and have spoken in behalf of black pride. This biographical dictionary with its evaluative essays, sources for further reading, and speech chronologies is designed for broad interdisciplinary use by students, teachers, activists, and general readers in college, university, institutional, and public libraries.

Feminist Bookstore News - 1988

Racism - Albert J. Wheeler 2005

Of all mankind's vices, racism is one of the most pervasive and stubborn. Success in overcoming racism has been achieved from time to time, but victories have been limited thus far because mankind has focused on personal economic gain or power grabs ignoring generosity of the soul.

This bibliography brings together the literature.

Jesus: Miriam's Child, Sophia's Prophet - Elisabeth Schüssler Fiorenza 2015-11-19

In *Jesus: Miriam's Child, Sophia's Prophet* Elisabeth Schüssler Fiorenza makes a unique contribution to two quite different discussions of Jesus the Christ. On the one hand, she looks at biblical christology from a critical feminist perspective in the tradition of liberation theology. On the other, she examines the feasibility of a feminine christology by considering such problems as Christian anti-Judaism, ideological justification of domination, religious exclusivism and the formation of patriarchal identity. Re-imagining the Jesus movement in a feminist key transcends the boundaries set by history, gender and doctrine. By assessing various Jesus traditions and interpretations in terms of whether they can engender liberating visions for today, Schüssler Fiorenza seeks to challenge and transform a Christianity dominated by masculinity and exclusivist theological frameworks so that it offers a vision of justice and well-being for all, the central image in which is the reign, the coming world, of God. This Cornerstones edition features a new extended introduction which takes into account the developments in the field since the work was originally published in 1994.

Teetering on the Edge - Maizie Richards-Reid 2021-08-12

There are several debates in reference to, the definitions of mental health and its contributory factors on black people's life. There is also conflicting views by several authors and their failure to recognised cultural differences and the need for inclusion of black people's experiences in research, while a majority of people from different background, ethnicity, and gender differentiation appears to be making more use of mental health provisions. These concerns are examined through an approach that brought to the fore experiences of black women that have gone unnoticed; it's like a nation without a history. Yet there are factors that are of great significance in understanding major obstacles that are known to be an historical factor in the life and in understanding of black women's experiences. The life history of black women in Britain, the paucity of literature on black related issues, and

the negative impact of racism, and social Darwinism of marginalism on black women's life comes with other social issues. The fact that black women still occupy denigrated roles and responsibility in a country where there has been much debates on equality of opportunities. Yet, equal access to training, housing and many other factors comes at a cost on black people's every day experience. Women are especially at risks from poor mental health compounded by other multi-layered factors. Such is inclusive of the lack of prestigious occupation associated with unequal access toward promotion. Certainly, these multifaceted realities can affect their performance in compromised to their health and ability

to withstand negative influences. This title 'Teetering on the Edge' attempts to improve upon the lack of resources on the experiences and historical account of black women of Caribbean descent in Britain and the direct results of their insurmountable experiences inclusive of the impact of injustices on related issues of health. The uniqueness of this book seeks to make known these issues and to address the paucity of black women life experience from an historical perspective and the challenges of negatives that impacted their life and health in heightening public awareness of these issues.

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