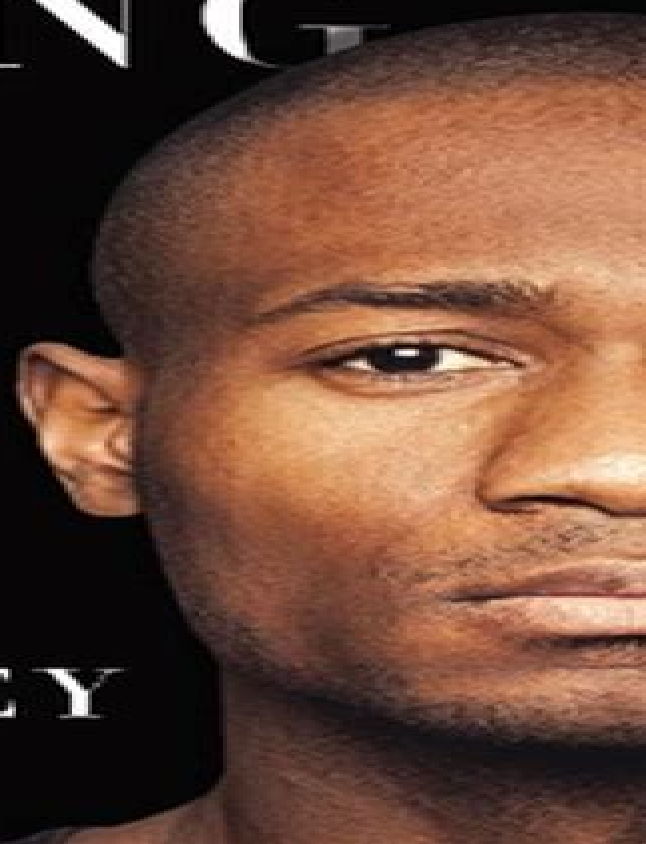


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Please Stop Helping Us Jason L. Riley, 2016-01-05 Why is it that so many efforts by liberals to lift the black underclass not only fail but often harm the intended beneficiaries In Please Stop Helping Us Jason L Riley examines how well intentioned welfare programs are in fact holding black Americans back Minimum wage laws may lift earnings for people who are already employed but they price a disproportionate number of blacks out of the labor force Affirmative action in higher education is intended to address past discrimination but the result is fewer black college graduates than would otherwise exist And so it goes with everything from soft on crime laws which make black neighborhoods more dangerous to policies that limit school choice out of a mistaken belief that charter schools and voucher programs harm the traditional public schools that most low income students attend In theory these efforts are intended to help the poor and poor minorities in particular In practice they become massive barriers to moving forward Please Stop Helping Us lays bare these counterproductive results People of goodwill want to see more black socioeconomic advancement but in too many instances the current methods and approaches aren't working Acknowledging this is an important first step False Black Power? Jason L. Riley, 2017-05-30 Black civil rights leaders have long supported ethnic identity politics and prioritized the integration of political institutions and seldom has that strategy been questioned In False Black Power Jason L Riley takes an honest factual look at why increased black political power has not paid off in the ways that civil rights leadership has promised Recent decades have witnessed a proliferation of black elected officials culminating in the historic presidency of Barack Obama However racial gaps in employment income homeownership academic achievement and other measures not only continue but in some cases have even widened While other racial and ethnic groups in America have made economic advancement a priority the focus on political capital for blacks has been a disadvantage blocking them from the fiscal capital that helped power upward mobility among other groups Riley explains why the political strategy of civil rights leaders has left so many blacks behind The key to black economic advancement today is overcoming cultural handicaps not attaining more political power The book closes with thoughtful responses from key thought leaders Glenn Loury and John McWhorter The Black Boom Jason L. Riley, 2022-02-07 Economic inequality continues to be one of America's most hotly debated topics Still there has been relatively little discussion of the fact that black white gaps in joblessness income poverty and other measures were shrinking before the pandemic Why was it happening and why did this phenomenon go unacknowledged by so much media In The Black Boom Jason L Riley acclaimed Wall Street Journal columnist and senior fellow at the Manhattan Institute digs into the data and concludes that the economic lives of black people improved significantly under policies put into place during the

Trump administration To acknowledge as much is not to endorse the 45th president but to champion policies that achieve a clear moral objective shared by most Americans Riley argues that before the Covid 19 pandemic of 2020 the economic fortunes of blacks improved under Trump to an extent unseen under Obama and unseen going back several generations Black unemployment and poverty reached historic lows and black wages increased faster than white wages Less inequality is something that everyone wants but disapproval of Trump s personality and methods too often skewed the media s appraisal of effective policies advocated by his administration If we re going to make real progress in improving the lives of low income minorities says Riley we must look beyond our partisan differences at what works and keep doing it Unfortunately many press outlets were unable or unwilling to do that Riley notes that political reporters were not unaware of this data Instead they chose to ignore or downplay it because it was inconvenient In their view Trump because he was a Republican and because he was Trump had it in for blacks and thus his policy preferences would be harmful to minorities To highlight that significant racial disparities were narrowing on his watch that the administration s tax and regulatory reforms were mainly boosting the working and middle classes rather than the rich would have undermined a narrative that the media preferred to advance regardless of its veracity As with previous books in our New Threats to Freedom series The Black Boom includes two essays from prominent experts who take issue with the author s perspective Juan Williams a veteran journalist and Wilfred Reilly a political scientist contribute thoughtful responses to Riley and show that it is possible to share a deep concern for disadvantaged groups while disagreeing on how best to help them

Maverick Jason Riley,2021-05-25 A biography of Thomas Sowell one of America s most influential conservative thinkers Thomas Sowell is one of the great social theorists of our age In a career spanning more than a half century he has written over thirty books covering topics from economic history and social inequality to political theory race and culture His bold and unsentimental assaults on liberal orthodoxy have endeared him to many readers but have also enraged fellow intellectuals the civil rights establishment and much of the mainstream media The result has been a lack of acknowledgment of his scholarship among critics who prioritize political correctness In the first ever biography of Sowell Jason Riley gives this iconic thinker his due and responds to the detractors **Maverick** showcases Sowell s most significant writings and traces the life events that shaped his ideas and resulted in a Black orphan from the Jim Crow South becoming one of our foremost public intellectuals

The New Trail of Tears Naomi Schaefer Riley,2021-11-30 If you want to know why American Indians have the highest rates of poverty of any racial group why suicide is the leading cause of death among Indian men why native women are two and a half times more likely to be raped than the national average and why gang violence affects American Indian youth more than any other group do not look to history There is no doubt that white settlers devastated Indian communities in the 19th and early 20th centuries But it is our policies today denying Indians ownership of their land refusing them access to the free market and failing to provide the police and legal protections due to them as American citizens that have turned reservations into small third world countries

in the middle of the richest and freest nation on earth The tragedy of our Indian policies demands reexamination immediately not only because they make the lives of millions of American citizens harder and more dangerous but also because they represent a microcosm of everything that has gone wrong with modern liberalism They are the result of decades of politicians and bureaucrats showering a victimized people with money and cultural sensitivity instead of what they truly need the education the legal protections and the autonomy to improve their own situation If we are really ready to have a conversation about American Indians it is time to stop bickering about the names of football teams and institute real reforms that will bring to an end this ongoing national shame

Shame Shelby Steele,2015-02-24 The United States today is hopelessly polarized the political Right and Left have hardened into rigid and deeply antagonistic camps preventing any sort of progress Amid the bickering and inertia the promise of the 1960s when we came together as a nation to fight for equality and universal justice remains unfulfilled As Shelby Steele reveals in Shame the roots of this impasse can be traced back to that decade of protest when in the act of uncovering and dismantling our national hypocrisies racism sexism militarism liberals internalized the idea that there was something inauthentic if not evil in the America character Since then liberalism has been wholly concerned with redeeming modern American from the sins of the past and has derived its political legitimacy from the premise of a morally bankrupt America The result has been a half century of well intentioned but ineffective social programs such as Affirmative Action Steele reveals that not only have these programs failed but they have in almost every case actively harmed America s minorities and poor Ultimately Steele argues post 60s liberalism has utterly failed to achieve its stated aim true equality Liberals intending to atone for our past sins have ironically perpetuated the exploitation of this country s least fortunate citizens It therefore falls to the Right to defend the American dream Only by reviving our founding principles of individual freedom and merit based competition can the fraught legacy of American history be redeemed and only through freedom can we ever hope to reach equality Approaching political polarization from a wholly new perspective Steele offers a rigorous critique of the failures of liberalism and a cogent argument for the relevance and power of conservatism

White Guilt Shelby Steele,2009-10-13 Not unlike some of Ralph Ellison s or Richard Wright s best work White Guilt a serious meditation on vital issues deserves a wide readership Cleveland Plain Dealer In 1955 the killers of Emmett Till a black Mississippi youth were acquitted because they were white Forty years later despite the strong DNA evidence against him accused murderer O J Simpson went free after his attorney portrayed him as a victim of racism The age of white supremacy has given way to an age of white guilt and neither has been good for African Americans Through articulate analysis and engrossing recollections acclaimed race relations scholar Shelby Steele sounds a powerful call for a new culture of personal responsibility

No Way Home ,2021-03-16 **Facing Reality** Charles Murray,2021-06-15 The charges of white privilege and systemic racism that are tearing the country apart float free of reality Two known facts long since documented beyond reasonable doubt need to be brought into the open and incorporated into the way we think about

public policy American whites blacks Hispanics and Asians have different violent crime rates and different means and distributions of cognitive ability The allegations of racism in policing college admissions segregation in housing and hiring and promotions in the workplace ignore the ways in which the problems that prompt the allegations of systemic racism are driven by these two realities What good can come of bringing them into the open America s most precious ideal is what used to be known as the American Creed People are not to be judged by where they came from what social class they come from or by race color or creed They must be judged as individuals The prevailing Progressive ideology repudiates that ideal demanding instead that the state should judge people by their race social origins religion sex and sexual orientation We on the center left and center right who are the American Creed s natural defenders have painted ourselves into a corner We have been unwilling to say openly that different groups have significant group differences Since we have not been willing to say that we have been left defenseless against the claims that racism is to blame What else could it be We have been afraid to answer We must Facing Reality is a step in that direction

The Vanishing Middle Class, new epilogue Peter Temin, 2018-03-09 Why the United States has developed an economy divided between rich and poor and how racism helped bring this about The United States is becoming a nation of rich and poor with few families in the middle In this book MIT economist Peter Temin offers an illuminating way to look at the vanishing middle class Temin argues that American history and politics particularly slavery and its aftermath play an important part in the widening gap between rich and poor Temin employs a well known simple model of a dual economy to examine the dynamics of the rich poor divide in America and outlines ways to work toward greater equality so that America will no longer have one economy for the rich and one for the poor Many poorer Americans live in conditions resembling those of a developing country substandard education dilapidated housing and few stable employment opportunities And although almost half of black Americans are poor most poor people are not black Conservative white politicians still appeal to the racism of poor white voters to get support for policies that harm low income people as a whole casting recipients of social programs as the Other black Latino not like us Politicians also use mass incarceration as a tool to keep black and Latino Americans from participating fully in society Money goes to a vast entrenched prison system rather than to education In the dual justice system the rich pay fines and the poor go to jail

The Digital Person Daniel J Solove, 2004 Daniel Solove presents a startling revelation of how digital dossiers are created usually without the knowledge of the subject argues that we must rethink our understanding of what privacy is what it means in the digital age before addressing the need to reform the laws that regulate it

Discrimination and Disparities Thomas Sowell, 2019-03-05 An enlarged edition of Thomas Sowell s brilliant examination of the origins of economic disparities Economic and other outcomes differ vastly among individuals groups and nations Many explanations have been offered for the differences Some believe that those with less fortunate outcomes are victims of genetics Others believe that those who are less fortunate are victims of the more fortunate *Discrimination and Disparities* gathers a wide array of empirical evidence

to challenge the idea that different economic outcomes can be explained by any one factor be it discrimination exploitation or genetics This revised and enlarged edition also analyzes the human consequences of the prevailing social vision of these disparities and the policies based on that vision from educational disasters to widespread crime and violence

Black Lies Matter Taleeb Starkes,2016-04-23 In Chicago a k a Chiraq the first ten days of 2016 yielded 120 people shot Baltimore s 2015 ended as its bloodiest and deadliest year on a per capita basis In 2014 Detroit s police chief called upon law abiding citizens to take arms against its burgeoning violent criminal subculture Unfortunately these cities aren t anomalies Year after year a seemingly unshakable reality of violence plagues black communities nationwide In fact since 1980 blacks have routinely accounted for almost half of America s annual homicide victims and more than half of the perpetrators all while being a minor thirteen percent of the national populace Yet a certain black based industry which specializes in nurturing comfortable lies while burying uncomfortable truths propagates a notion that racism is the foremost issue facing black Americans and white cops are blood thirsty enforcers Moreover this cunning race peddling entity knows it s easier to lie to blacks than convince blacks they ve been lied to Thus black lies are good for business while black lives are good for nothing except exploitation And presently business is booming

Reckoning with Race Gene Dattel,2017-09-19 Reckoning with Race confronts America s most intractable problem race The book outlines in a provocative novel manner American racial issues from the beginning of the nineteenth century to the present It explodes myths about the South as America s exclusive racial scapegoat The book moves to the Great Migration north and the urban ghettos which still plague America Importantly the evergreen topics of identity assimilation and separation come to the fore in a balanced uncompromising and unflinching narrative People cities and regions are profiled Despite civil rights legislation the racial divide between the races remains a chasm A plethora of reports commissions conferences and other highly visible gestures purporting to do something have generated publicity but little else There remain no adequate structures family community or church to provide leadership Destructive cultural traits cannot be explained solely by poverty The book asks and answers many questions After emancipation how were blacks historically segregated from the rest of American society Why is self segregation still a feature of black society Why do large numbers of blacks resist assimilation and the acceptance of middle class norms of behavior Why has there been so little black penetration in the private sector Why did the removal of overt legal segregation and civil rights legislation in the 1960s not settle the racial conundrum What are the differences and similarities between the leaders of the civil rights movement in the 1960s and today Why do we still have the problems enumerated in the Kerner Commission report 1968 after trillions of dollars have been spent promote black progress What if anything should be done to eliminate the racial divide

Black Rednecks and White Liberals Thomas Sowell,2010-09-17 This explosive new book challenges many of the long prevailing assumptions about blacks about Jews about Germans about slavery and about education Plainly written powerfully reasoned and backed with a startling array of documented facts Black Rednecks and

White Liberals takes on not only the trendy intellectuals of our times but also suc *Ghetto* Mitchell Duneier,2016-04-19 A New York Times Notable Book of 2016 Winner of the Z calo Public Square Book Prize On March 29 1516 the city council of Venice issued a decree forcing Jews to live in il geto a closed quarter named for the copper foundry that once occupied the area The term stuck In this sweeping and original account Mitchell Duneier traces the idea of the ghetto from its beginnings in the sixteenth century and its revival by the Nazis to the present As Duneier shows we cannot comprehend the entanglements of race poverty and place in America today without recalling the ghettos of Europe as well as earlier efforts to understand the problems of the American city Ghetto is the story of the scholars and activists who tried to achieve that understanding As Duneier shows their efforts to wrestle with race and poverty cannot be divorced from their individual biographies which often included direct encounters with prejudice and discrimination in the academy and elsewhere Using new and forgotten sources Duneier introduces us to Horace Cayton and St Clair Drake graduate students whose conception of the South Side of Chicago established a new paradigm for thinking about Northern racism and poverty in the 1940s We learn how the psychologist Kenneth Clark subsequently linked Harlem s slum conditions with the persistence of black powerlessness and we follow the controversy over Daniel Patrick Moynihan s report on the black family We see how the sociologist William Julius Wilson redefined the debate about urban America as middle class African Americans increasingly escaped the ghetto and the country retreated from racially specific remedies And we trace the education reformer Geoffrey Canada s efforts to transform the lives of inner city children with ambitious interventions even as other reformers sought to help families escape their neighborhoods altogether Duneier offers a clear eyed assessment of the thinkers and doers who have shaped American ideas about urban poverty and the ghetto The result is a valuable new estimation of an age old concept

Woke Racism John McWhorter,2021-10-26 NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER New York Times bestselling author and acclaimed linguist John McWhorter argues that an illiberal neoracism disguised as antiracism is hurting Black communities and weakening the American social fabric Americans of good will on both the left and the right are secretly asking themselves the same question how has the conversation on race in America gone so crazy We re told to read books and listen to music by people of color but that wearing certain clothes is appropriation We hear that being white automatically gives you privilege and that being Black makes you a victim We want to speak up but fear we ll be seen as unwoke or worse labeled a racist According to John McWhorter the problem is that a well meaning but pernicious form of antiracism has become not a progressive ideology but a religion and one that s illogical unreachable and unintentionally neoracist In *Woke Racism* McWhorter reveals the workings of this new religion from the original sin of white privilege and the weaponization of cancel culture to ban heretics to the evangelical fervor of the woke mob He shows how this religion that claims to dismantle racist structures is actually harming his fellow Black Americans by infantilizing Black people setting Black students up for failure and passing policies that disproportionately damage Black communities The new religion might

be called antiracism but it features a racial essentialism that is barely distinguishable from racist arguments of the past. Fortunately for Black America and for all of us it is not too late to push back against woke racism. McWhorter shares scripts and encouragement with those trying to deprogram friends and family. And most importantly he offers a roadmap to justice that actually will help not hurt Black America. *Talking Back, Talking Black* John H. McWhorter, 2017. An authoritative impassioned celebration of Black English how it works and why it matters. **The Un-Civil War** Taleeb Starke, 2013-05-04. A disgusted Black man boldly confronts the dysfunctional and criminal subculture along with their apologists that exists within the African American community. This race realist endeavor exposes many inconvenient truths and will certainly become a catalyst for candid conversation. Flooded with statistics headlines pictures and other evidence this book is not simply an anecdotal tale of a miserable inner city existence it is a war report. **Disintegration** Eugene Robinson, 2011-10-04. The African American population in the United States has always been seen as a single entity a Black America with unified interests and needs. In his groundbreaking book *Disintegration* Pulitzer Prize winning columnist Eugene Robinson argues that over decades of desegregation affirmative action and immigration the concept of Black America has shattered. Instead of one Black America now there are four: a Mainstream middle class majority with a full ownership stake in American society a large Abandoned minority with less hope of escaping poverty and dysfunction than at any time since Reconstruction's crushing end a small Transcendent elite with such enormous wealth power and influence that even white folks have to genuflect and two newly Emergent groups individuals of mixed race heritage and communities of recent Black immigrants that make us wonder what Black is even supposed to mean.

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