



# Identity Politics

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**Identity Politics** The New York Times Editorial Staff,2018-12-15 The subject of identity politics has become increasingly prevalent in recent years In this collection of topical articles readers will become familiar with a wide range of opinions and news concerning individual and group identities that form around race sexual orientation gender political party affiliation and more The political usefulness of certain identities is explored with a particular focus on the 2016 presidential election and the implications of one identity being politically asserted over another Media literacy terms and questions will engage readers to consider the topic beyond the text *Identity Politics in the United States* Khalilah L. Brown-Dean,2019-09-20 In 2017 a white supremacist rally at the University of Virginia forced many to consider how much progress had been made in a country that nine years prior had elected its first Black president Beyond these racial flashpoints the increasingly polarized nature of US politics has reignited debates around the meaning of identity citizenship and acceptance in America today In this pioneering book Khalilah L Brown Dean moves beyond the headlines to examine how contemporary controversies emanate from longstanding struggles over power access and belonging Using intersectionality as an organizing framework she draws on current tensions such as voter suppression the Me Too movement the Standing Rock protests marriage equality military service the rise of the Religious Right protests by professional athletes and battles over immigration to show how conflicts over group identity are an inescapable feature of American political development Brown Dean explores issues of citizenship race ethnicity gender sexual identity and religion to argue that democracy in the United States is built upon the battle of ideas related to how we see ourselves how we see others and the mechanisms available to reinforce those distinctions *Identity Politics in the United States* will be an essential resource for students and engaged citizens who want to understand the link between historical context contemporary political challenges and paths to move toward a stronger democracy

**A Nation by Rights** Carl Franklin Stychin,1998 The dynamics of identity politics frequently have been studied from the perspective of outsider groups those outside the bounds of the imagined community But how does this dynamic play out in the construction of the national imaginary This book helps reformulate how we use rights to what end and through what means

The Case for Identity Politics Christopher T. Stout,2020-09-15 Following the defeat of Hillary Clinton in the presidential election of 2016 many prominent scholars and political pundits argued that a successful Democratic Party in the future must abandon identity politics While these calls for Democrats to distance themselves from such strategies have received much attention there is scant academic work that empirically tests whether nonracial campaigns provide an advantage to Democrats today As Christopher Stout explains those who argue for deracialized appeals to voters may not be considering how several high profile police shootings and acquittals increasing evidence of growing racial economic disparities retrenchments on voting rights and the growth of racial hate groups have made race a more salient issue now than in the recent past Moreover they fail to account for how demographic changes in the United States

have made racial and ethnic minorities a more influential voting bloc The Case for Identity Politics finds that racial appeals are an effective form of outreach for Democratic candidates and enhance rather than detract from their electability in our current political climate

**Private Selves, Public Identities** Susan J. Hekman, 2010-11-01 In an age when we are all multiculturalists now as Nathan Glazer has said the politics of identity has come to pose new challenges to our liberal polity and the presuppositions on which it is founded Just what identity means and what its role in the public sphere is are questions that are being hotly debated In this book Susan Hekman aims to bring greater theoretical clarity to the debate by exposing some basic misconceptions about the constitution of the self that defines personal identity about the way liberalism conceals the importance of identity under the veil of the abstract citizen and about the difference and interrelationship between personal and public identity Hekman's use of object relations theory allows her to argue against the postmodernist resort to a fictive subject for a core self that is socially constructed in the early years of childhood but nevertheless provides a secure base for the adult subject Such a self is social particular embedded and connected a stark contrast to the neutral and disembodied subject posited in liberal theory This way of construing the self also opens up the possibility for distinguishing how personal identity functions in relation to public identity Against those advocates of identity politics who seek reform through the institutionalization of group participation Hekman espouses a vision of the politics of difference that eschews assigning individuals to fixed groups and emphasizes instead the fluidity of choice arising from the complex interaction between the individual's private identity and the multiple opportunities for associating with different groups and the public identities they define Inspired by Foucault's argument that power is everywhere Hekman maps out a dual strategy of both political and social cultural resistance for this new politics of identity which recognizes that with significant advances already won in the political legal arena attitudinal change in civil society presents the greatest challenge for achieving more progress today in the struggle against racism sexism and other forms of oppression

**Identity in Democracy** Amy Gutmann, 2009-01-10 Written by one of America's leading political thinkers this is a book about the good the bad and the ugly of identity politics Amy Gutmann rises above the raging polemics that often characterize discussions of identity groups and offers a fair minded assessment of the role they play in democracies She addresses fundamental questions of timeless urgency while keeping in focus their relevance to contemporary debates Do some identity groups undermine the greater democratic good and thus their own legitimacy in a democratic society Even if so how is a democracy to fairly distinguish between groups such as the KKK on the one hand and the NAACP on the other Should democracies exempt members of some minorities from certain legitimate or widely accepted rules such as Canada's allowing Sikh members of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police to wear turbans instead of Stetsons Do voluntary groups like the Boy Scouts have a right to discriminate on grounds of sexual preference gender or race Identity group politics Gutmann shows is not aberrant but inescapable in democracies because identity groups represent who people are not only what they want and who people are shapes what

they demand from democratic politics Rather than trying to abolish identity politics Gutmann calls upon us to distinguish between those demands of identity groups that aid and those that impede justice Her book does justice to identity groups while recognizing that they cannot be counted upon to do likewise to others Clear engaging and forcefully argued Amy Gutmann s *Identity in Democracy* provides the fractious world of multicultural and identity group scholarship with a unifying work that will sustain it for years to come

**The Politics of Inclusion and Exclusion** David Ericson, 2011-01-26 Assessing the limits of pluralism this book examines different types of political inclusion and exclusion and their distinctive dimensions and dynamics Why are particular social groups excluded from equal participation in political processes How do these groups become more fully included as equal participants Often the critical issue is not whether a group is included but how it is included Collectively these essays elucidate a wide range of inclusion or exclusion voting participation representation in legislative assemblies representation of group interests in processes of policy formation and implementation and participation in discursive processes of policy framing Covering broad territory from African Americans to Asian Americans the transgendered to the disabled and Latinos to Native Americans this volume examines in depth the give and take between how policies shape political configuration and how politics shape policy At a more fundamental level Ericson and his contributors raise some traditional and some not so traditional issues about the nature of democratic politics in settings with a multitude of group identities

**Struggling for Recognition** Martin Sökefeld, 2008 As a religious and cultural minority in Turkey the Alevis have suffered a long history of persecution and discrimination In the late 1980s they started a movement for the recognition of Alevi identity in both Germany and Turkey Today they constitute a significant segment of Germany s Turkish immigrant population In a departure from the current debate on identity and diaspora Sökefeld offers a rich account of the emergence and institutionalization of the Alevi movement in Germany giving particular attention to its politics of recognition within Germany and in a transnational context The book deftly combines empirical findings with innovative theoretical arguments and addresses current questions of migration diaspora transnationalism and identity

Identity Politics Nils Holtug, 2025-03-12 According to a common narrative identity politics derives from leftist postmodernism and is antithetical to both liberalism and Enlightenment universalism This narrative however is false Identity politics is propagated not only by the left but also by the right and it is not tied to postmodernism Various forms of identity politics are in fact quite compatible with liberalism and Enlightenment values Based on a liberal egalitarian framework Nils Holtug argues that some forms of identity politics are well worth pursuing while others should clearly be resisted Among other things identity politics can serve to increase the opportunities of worse off marginalized groups In this book Holtug considers and assesses specific identity policies including affirmative action for African Americans opposition to the n word and blackfacing and the backlash against cultural appropriation and out group representation in art Identity Politics surveys various forms of cancel culture such as no platforming and the pulling down of statues depicting morally compromised historical figures Holtug also

scrutinizes instances that are more specific to the political right including white supremacy and ethnopluralism Finally he considers the suggestion that identity politics is divisive and drives down social solidarity arguing that while some forms of identity politics do indeed drive down solidarity this is less clear in the case of the minority accommodating policies **The Palgrave Handbook of Educational Leadership and Management Discourse** Fenwick W. English,2022-10-13 This Handbook explores the discourse within the field of educational leadership and management It provides a clear analysis of the current field as well as older foundational ideas and newer concepts which are beginning to permeate the discussion The field of educational leadership and management has long acknowledged that educational contexts include a variety of leaders beyond school principals and other school officials such as informal and middle level leaders By looking at the knowledge dynamic rather than a static knowledge base this Handbook allows research to be presented in its multidimensional evolving reality *Looking through the Speculum* Judith A. Houck,2024-01-19 Highlights local history to tell a national story about the evolution of the women s health movement illuminating the struggles and successes of bringing feminist dreams into clinical spaces The women s health movement in the United States beginning in 1969 and taking hold in the 1970s was a broad based movement seeking to increase women s bodily knowledge reproductive control and well being It was a political movement that insisted that bodily autonomy provided the key to women s liberation It was also an institution building movement that sought to transform women s relationships with medicine it was dedicated to increasing women s access to affordable health care without the barriers of homophobia racism and sexism But the movement did not only focus on women s bodies It also encouraged activists to reimagine their relationships with one another to develop their relationships in the name of personal and political change and eventually to discover and confront the limitations of the bonds of womanhood This book examines historically the emergence development travails and triumphs of the women s health movement in the United States By bringing medical history and the history of women s bodies into our emerging understandings of second wave feminism the author sheds light on the understudied efforts to shape health care and reproductive control beyond the hospital and the doctor s office in the home the women s center the church basement the bookshop and the clinic Lesbians straight women and women of color all play crucial roles in this history At its center are the politics institutions and relationships created by and within the women s health movement depicted primarily from the perspective of the activists who shaped its priorities fought its battles and grappled with its shortcomings **Encyclopedic Dictionary of Diasporic Indian English Writing** Manju Jaidka, *Handbook of Teaching and Learning in Sociology* Sergio A. Cabrera,Stephen Sweet,2023-01-20 Showcasing advanced research from over 30 expert sociologists this dynamic Handbook explores a wide range of cutting edge developments in scholarship on teaching and learning in sociology It presents instructors with a comprehensive companion on how to achieve excellence in teaching both in individual courses and across the undergraduate sociology curriculum 21st Century Political Science: A Reference Handbook John T Ishiyama,Marijke

Breuning,2010-10-22 Via 99 entries or mini chapters the SAGE 21st Century Reference Series volumes on political science highlight the most important topics issues questions and debates any student obtaining a degree in this field ought to have mastered for effectiveness in the 21st century 21st Century Political Science A Reference Handbook serves as an authoritative reference source that meets students research needs with more detailed information than encyclopedia entries but not so much jargon detail or density as a journal article or a research handbook chapter An editorial advisory board comprised of eminent scholars from various subfields many of whom are also award winning teachers selected the most important general topics in the discipline The two volumes are divided into six major parts 1 General Approaches of Political Science 2 Comparative Politics 3 International Relations 4 Political Science Methodology 5 Political Thought and 6 American Politics A section on identity politics includes chapters on topics such as Race Ethnicity and Politics Gender and Politics Religion and Politics and LGBT Issues Queer Theory This two volume resource makes fairly complex approaches in political science accessible to advanced undergraduate and beginning graduate students [The Michael Eric Dyson Reader](#) Michael Eric Dyson,2008-08-05 Over the past ten years the work of Michael Eric Dyson has become the first stop for readers writers and thinkers eager for uncommon wisdom on the racial and political dynamics of contemporary America Whether writing on religion or sexuality or notions of whiteness on Martin Luther King Jr or Tupac Shakur Dyson s keen insight and rhetorical flair continue to surprise and challenge This collection gathers the best of Dyson s growing body of work his most incisive commentary his most stirring passages and his sharpest most probing and broadminded critical analyses From Michael Jordan to Derrida Ralph Ellison to the diplomacy of Colin Powell the mastery and ease with which Dyson tackles just about any subject is without parallel *Intersectionality and Creative Business Education* Bhabani Shankar Nayak,2023-06-29 Creative Business Education is emerging rapidly to address the needs of the creative industries including digital media journalism advertisement music marketing films fashion and sports business etc Inclusive educational praxis decolonial knowledge traditions and diverse curriculums are central to egalitarian economic development and human empowerment As such this edited volume explores how creative business education specifically can help to build a more diverse and inclusive environment for an increasingly diverse body of students and faculty It discusses how students can be encouraged to succeed and excel reflecting on the need for academic pedagogies to embrace greater inclusivity for diverse cultures Advancing different theoretical trends within intersectionality and the limits of its praxis contributors deal with different forms of inequalities based on class gender race religion and belief sexual orientation and disabilities in teaching and learning It is important to articulate and outline the critical lineages of intersectionality within creative business education and its progressive potentials for pedagogical transformation *Racial Culture* Richard T. Ford,2009-01-10 What is black culture Does it have an essence What do we lose and gain by assuming that it does and by building our laws accordingly This bold and provocative book questions the common presumption of political multiculturalism that social categories such as race

ethnicity gender and sexuality are defined by distinctive cultural practices Richard Ford argues against law reform proposals that would attempt to apply civil rights protections to cultural difference Unlike many criticisms of multiculturalism which worry about reverse discrimination or the erosion of core Western cultural values the book's argument is primarily focused on the adverse effects of multicultural rhetoric and multicultural rights on their supposed beneficiaries In clear and compelling prose Ford argues that multicultural accounts of cultural difference do not accurately describe the practices of social groups Instead these accounts are prescriptive they attempt to canonize a narrow parochial and contestable set of ideas about appropriate group culture and to discredit more cosmopolitan lifestyles commitments and values The book argues that far from remedying discrimination and status hierarchy cultural rights share the ideological presuppositions and participate in the discursive and institutional practices of racism sexism and homophobia Ford offers specific examples in support of this thesis in diverse contexts such as employment discrimination affirmative action and transracial adoption This is a major contribution to our understanding of today's politics of race by one of the most distinctive and important young voices in America's legal academy

**In-Between** Mariana Ortega, 2016-03-14 This original study intertwining Latina feminism existential phenomenology and race theory offers a new philosophical approach to understanding selfhood and identity Focusing on writings by Gloria Anzaldúa Marjorie Lugones and Linda Martín Alcoff Mariana Ortega articulates a phenomenology that introduces a conception of selfhood as both multiple and singular Her Latina feminist phenomenological approach can account for identities belonging simultaneously to different worlds including immigrants exiles and inhabitants of borderlands Ortega's project forges new directions not only in Latina feminist thinking on such issues as borders mestizaje marginality resistance and identity politics but also connects this analysis to the existential phenomenology of Martin Heidegger and to such concepts as being in the world authenticity and intersubjectivity The pairing of the personal and the political in Ortega's work is illustrative of the primacy of lived experience in the development of theoretical understandings of who we are In addition to bringing to light central metaphysical issues regarding the temporality and continuity of the self Ortega models a practice of philosophy that draws from work in other disciplines and that recognizes the important contributions of Latina feminists and other theorists of color to philosophical pursuits

**How Places Make Us** Japonica Brown-Saracino, 2018 Maybe we've had enough of studies of gay men and urban centers tracing out the similarities from one place to the next Japonica Brown Saracino bucks the trend giving us the first in depth study of lesbians and bisexual queer women more generally showing how four contrasting communal cultures have shaped their identity Individual lesbian residents shape the culture of sexual identity they embrace based at the same time on the prevailing culture in the city they inhabit And the consequence is that the same woman will develop a different version of lesbian identity depending on which of the four cities she moves into Those cities are Ithaca New York San Luis Obispo California Greenfield Massachusetts and Portland Maine She identifies them in the book a rare move for ethnographers thus insuring a coast to coast readership with



lots of debate This book advances in almost equal measure sexuality and gender studies theories of identity theories of place and urban sociology Each city has its own loose bundles or connections between residents whether it s the taste based ties in Ithaca or the ties in San Luis Obispo that cut across demographics or the conversations about identity that prevail in Portland or the emphasis Greenfield on other dimensions of the self e g profession politics or life stage such as motherhood Along the way Brown Saracino poses a set of questions from urban sociology about migration residential choice and community change processes that students of cities rarely apply to sexual minority populations

**Rethinking Sexual Citizenship** Jyl J. Josephson, 2016-05-01

Public policy often assumes there is one correct way to be a family Rethinking Sexual Citizenship argues that policies that enforce this idea hurt all of us and harm our democracy Jyl J Josephson uses the concept of sexual citizenship a criticism of the assumption that all families have a heterosexual at their center to show how government policies are made to punish or reward particular groups of people This analysis applies sexual citizenship not only to policies that impact LGBTQ families but also to other groups including young people affected by abstinence only public policies and single parent families affected by welfare policy The book also addresses the idea that the normal family in the United States is white It concludes with a discussion of how scholars and activists can help create a more inclusive democracy by challenging this narrow view of public life

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