

Parallel Time: Growing Up in Black and White

Staples, Brent

Note: This is not the actual book cover

Parallel Time Growing Up In Black And White

Daniel Cottom



Parallel Time Growing Up In Black And White:

Parallel Time Brent Staples, 2017-09-27 From Pulitzer Prize winner Brent Staples an evocative memoir that poses universal questions Where does the family end and the self begin What do we owe our families and what do we owe our dreams for ourselves What part of the past is a gift and what part a shackle For Brent Staples there is the added dimension of race moving from a black world into one largely defined by whites The oldest son among nine children Brent grew up in a small industrial town near Philadelphia First a scholarship to a local college and then one for graduate study at the University of Chicago pulled him out of the close family circle While he was away the industries that supported the town failed and drug dealing rushed in to fill the economic void News of arrests and premature deaths among Brent's childhood friends underscored the precariousness of his perch in a world of mostly white achievers A younger brother became a cocaine dealer and was murdered by one of his clients His death propelled Brent into a reconsideration of his childhood and coming of age that offers vivid portraits of family and place of values that supported and pressures that tore apart of the appeal and pain of entering a predominantly white world and of the strengths and vulnerabilities of the black world he grew away from

African American Autobiographers Emmanuel S. Nelson, 2002-03-30 There is growing popular and scholarly interest in autobiography along with increasing regard for the achievements of African American writers The first reference of its kind this volume chronicles the autobiographical tradition in African American literature Included are alphabetically arranged entries for 66 African American authors who present autobiographical material in their works The volume profiles major figures such as Frederick Douglass Zora Neale Hurston Richard Wright Maya Angelou James Baldwin and Malcolm X along with many lesser known autobiographers who deserve greater attention While some are known primarily for their literary accomplishments others have gained acclaim for their diverse contributions to society The entries are written by expert contributors and provide authoritative information about their subjects Each begins with a concise biography which summarizes the life and achievements of the autobiographer This is followed by a discussion of major autobiographical works and themes along with an overview of the autobiographer's critical reception The entries close with primary and secondary bibliographies and a selected general bibliography concludes the volume Together the entries provide a detailed portrait of the African American autobiographical tradition from the 18th century to the present

Teaching What You're Not Katherine Mayberry, 1996-08-01 Can whites teach African American literature effectively and legitimately What is at issue when a man teaches a women's studies course How effectively can a straight woman educate students about gay and lesbian history What are the political implications of the study of the colonizers by the colonized More generally how does the identity of an educator affect his or her credibility with students and with other educators In incident after well publicized incident these abstract questions have turned up in America's classrooms and in national media often trivialized as the latest example of PC excess Going beyond simplistic headlines Teaching What You're Not broaches these and many other difficult

questions With contributions from scholars in a variety of disciplines the book examines the ways in which historical cultural and personal identities impact on pedagogy and scholarship Essays cover such topics as the outsider s gaze as it applies to the study of non white literature an able bodied woman s reflections on teaching literature by disabled women and the challenges of teaching the Western canon at an African American college

The Psychology of Black Boys and Adolescents Kirkland C. Vaughans, Warren Spielberg, 2014-06-30 Drawing on personal insights and research based knowledge this important work facilitates understanding of the psychological struggles of young African American males and offers ameliorative strategies Despite examples set by successful black men in all walks of life the truth remains that a disproportionate number of black boys and young men underperform at school suffer from PTSD and too often find themselves on a pathway to jail The two volume *The Psychology of Black Boys and Adolescents* marks the first attempt to catalog the many psychological influences that can stack the deck against black male children and to suggest interventions Bringing together an expansive collection of new and classic research from a wide variety of disciplines this set sheds light on the complex circumstances faced by young black men in the United States Contributions by authors Kirkland Vaughans and Warren Spielberg contain insights from the groundbreaking Brotherman study conducted over a ten year period to report on the lives and psychological challenges of over a hundred African American boys and their families Among the myriad issues studied in this set are the often negative expectations of society the influence of gangs and the impact of racism and poverty Of equal importance the work explores culturally specific ways to engage families youths communities and policymakers in the development of healthy safe educated boys who will become whole and successful adults

Black Men from behind the Veil George Yancy, 2022-01-14 The Black male scholars within this important book are painfully aware that the brutal murder of George Floyd was not due to a few bad apples They understand that they are perceived as threats and criminals within a distorted white imaginary that is embedded with processes of mythopoetic construction racial capitalism and a deep anti Black male social ontology Edited by prominent philosopher George Yancy *Black Men from behind the Veil* Ontological Interrogations emphasizes the importance of Black male epistemic agency and the courage to speak the truth regarding an America that values Black male life on the cheap and that attempts to control the movement of Black men their capacity to breathe and their being through anti Black technologies of surveillance confinement policing and white nation building There is no single monolithic Black male voice that dominates this crucial and necessary text Each voice speaks of pain behind the Veil revealing narrative specificity and an important recursive truth Black men within the white American psyche are both necessary and yet disposable The existential and sociohistorical weight of this truth is made painfully clear through the voices of these Black men

Young, Gifted, and Black Theresa Perry, Claude Steele, 2012-09-11 An important and powerful book that radically reframes the debates swirling around the academic achievement of African American students Boston Review The solutions offered by each essay are creative inspirational and

good old common sense Los Angeles Times In 3 separate but allied essays African American scholars Theresa Perry Claude Steele and Asa Hilliard examine the alleged achievement gap between Black and white students Each author addresses how the unique social and cultural position Black students occupy in a society which often devalues and stereotypes African American identity fundamentally shapes students experience of school and sets up unique obstacles Young Gifted and Black provides an understanding of how these forces work opening the door to practical powerful methods for promoting high achievement at all levels In the first piece Theresa Perry argues that the dilemmas African American students face are rooted in the experience of race and ethnicity in America making the task of achievement distinctive and difficult Claude Steele follows up with stunningly clear empirical psychological evidence that when Black students believe they are being judged as members of a stereotyped group rather than as individuals they do worse on tests Finally Asa Hilliard argues against a variety of false theories and misguided views of African American achievement sharing examples of real schools programs and teachers around the country that allow African American students to achieve at high levels Now more than ever Young Gifted and Black is an eye opening work that has the power to not only change how we talk and think about African American student achievement but how we view the African American experience as a whole *Black Nonfiction Books, Their Authors, and Their Publishers* Harry B. Dunbar, 2001-11-06 Constructing Masculinity Maurice Berger, Brian Wallis, Simon Watson, 2012-09-10 This anthology takes us beyond the status of masculinity itself questioning society's and the media's normative concepts of the masculine and considering the extent to which men and women can transcend these stereotypes and prescriptions

Challenges of Multicultural Education Norah Peters-Davis, Jeffrey Shultz, 2015-12-03 The voices of college students and teachers vividly enlighten readers about the real world challenges of multicultural education Courses on diversity abound in American universities today But open classroom discussion of racial and gender differences can evoke discomfort as much as new understandings Negotiating these courses takes a toll on both faculty and students as classrooms become filled with emotion Based on student and teacher experience in a range of American colleges and universities this book shows how to meet these challenges and create a truly open and beneficial environment The authors demonstrate pedagogical strategies and new approaches A vital resource for teachers students college administrators and university libraries Contents Introduction Dialogue on Diversity Teaching From Silence and Resistance to Tongues Untied The Racial Experiment Starting with a Story and Sharing the Discussion Leading Irritating Supporting Representing Identity Matters in Class What Lies Beneath Conclusion Why Education Is Useless Daniel Cottom, 2013-04-09 Education is useless because it destroys our common sense because it isolates us from the rest of humanity because it hardens our hearts and swells our heads Bookish persons have long been subjects of suspicion and contempt and nowhere more so perhaps than in the United States during the past twenty years Critics of education point to the Nazism of Martin Heidegger for example to assert the inhumanity of highly learned people they contend that an oppressive form of identity politics has taken over the academy and

complain that the art world has been overrun by culturally privileged elitists There are always it seems far more reasons to disparage the ivory tower than to honor it The uselessness of education particularly in the humanities is a pervasive theme in Western cultural history With wit and precision *Why Education Is Useless* engages those who attack learning by focusing on topics such as the nature of humanity love beauty and identity as well as academic scandals identity politics multiculturalism and the corporatization of academe Asserting that hostility toward education cannot be dismissed as the reaction of barbarians fools and nihilists Daniel Cottom brings a fresh perspective to all these topics while still making the debates about them comprehensible to those who are not academic insiders A brilliant and provocative work of cultural argument and analysis *Why Education Is Useless* brings in materials from literature philosophy art film and other fields and proceeds from the assumption that hostility to education is an extremely complex phenomenon both historically and in contemporary American life According to Cottom we must understand the perdurable appeal of this antagonism if we are to have any chance of recognizing its manifestations and countering them Ranging in reference from Montaigne to George Bush from Sappho to Timothy McVeigh *Why Education Is Useless* is a lively investigation of a notion that has persisted from antiquity through the Renaissance and into the modern era when the debate over the relative advantages of a liberal and a useful education first arose Facing head on the conception of utility articulated in the nineteenth century by John Stuart Mill and directly opposing the hostile conceptions of inutility that have been popularized in recent decades by such ideologues as Allan Bloom Harold Bloom and John Ellis Cottom contends that education must indeed be useless if it is to be worthy of its name

The Habits of Racism Helen Ngo, 2017-08-16

The Habits of Racism examines some of the complex questions raised by the phenomenon and experience of racism Helen Ngo draws on the resources of Merleau Ponty to show how the conceptual reworking of habit as bodily orientation helps to identify the subtle but more fundamental workings of racism to catch its insidious gestural expressions as well as its habitual modes of racialized perception Racism as Ngo argues is equally expressed through bodily habits which once reformulated raises important ethical questions regarding the responsibility for one's racist habits Ngo also considers what the lived experience of racism and racialization teaches us about the nature of embodied and socially situated being arguing that racialized embodiment problematizes and extends existing accounts of embodied experience and calls into question dominant philosophical paradigms of the self as coherent fluid and synchronous Drawing on thinkers such as Fanon she argues that the racialized body is in front of itself and uncanny in the Heideggerian senses of strange and not at home while exploring the phenomenological and existential implications of this disorientation and displacement Finally she returns to the visual register to take up the question of objectification in the racist gaze critically examining the subject object ontology presupposed by Sartre's account of the gaze *le regard* Recalling that all embodied being is always already relational and co constituting Ngo draws on Merleau Ponty's concept of the intertwining to argue that a phenomenology of racialized embodiment reveals to us the ontological violence of racism not a merely violation

of one's subjectivity as commonly claimed but also a violation of one's intersubjectivity. The original arguments in *The Habits of Racism* will be of particular value to students and scholars interested in critical philosophy of race, phenomenology and social and political philosophy and may also be of interest to those working in feminist philosophy, queer studies and disability studies.

Explorations in Pragmatic Economics George A. Akerlof, 2005. Akerlof's substantial introduction to this volume tells the story of these papers connecting them and showing how his later work has built upon his early contributions in many cases improving their arguments, their subtlety and their usefulness today.

Seizing the Light Robert Hirsch, 2024-02-08. The definitive history of photography book *Seizing the Light: A Social Aesthetic History of Photography* delivers the fascinating story of how photography as an art form came into being and its continued development, maturity and transformation. Covering major events, practitioners' works and social effects of photographic practice, author Robert Hirsch provides a concise and discerning chronological account of photography drawing on examples from across the world. This fundamental starting place shows the diversity of makers, inventors, issues and applications, exploring the artistic, critical and social aspects of the creative thinking process. This new edition has been fully revised and updated to include the latest advances in technology and digital photography as well as information on contemporary photographers such as Granville Carroll, Meryl McMaster, Cindy Sherman, Penelope Umbrico and Yang Yongliang. New topics include the rise of mobile photography and surveillance cameras, drone photography, image manipulation, protest and social justice photography, plus the roles of artificial intelligence and social media in photography. Highly illustrated with over 250 full color images and contributions from hundreds of artists around the world, *Seizing the Light* serves as a gateway to the history of photography. Written in an accessible style, it is perfect for those newly engaging with the practice of photography and for experienced photographers wanting to contextualize their own work.

Working With African American Males Larry E. Davis, 1999. The contributors to this book write from their varying perspectives as educators, psychiatrists, anthropologists, sociologists, psychologists and social workers to provide a broad interdisciplinary view of the possible solutions to the different problems facing African American men.

Death by Design Craig Haney, 2005-08-04. How can otherwise normal moral persons as citizens, voters and jurors participate in a process that is designed to take the life of another? In *DEATH BY DESIGN*, research psychologist Craig Haney argues that capital punishment and particularly the sequence of events that lead to death sentencing itself is maintained through a complex and elaborate social psychological system that distances and disengages us from the true nature of the task. Relying heavily on his own research and that of other social scientists, Haney suggests that these social psychological forces enable persons to engage in behavior from which many of them otherwise would refrain. However, by facilitating death sentencing in these ways, this inter-related set of social psychological forces also undermines the reliability and authenticity of the process and compromises the fairness of its outcomes. Because these social psychological forces are systemic in nature, built into the very system of death sentencing itself, Haney concludes by

suggesting a number of interlocking reforms derived directly from empirical research on capital punishment that are needed to increase the fairness and reliability of the process. The historic and ongoing public debate over the death penalty takes place not only in courtrooms but also in classrooms, offices and living rooms. This timely book offers stimulating insights into capital punishment for professionals and students working in psychology, law, criminology, sociology and cultural area studies. As capital punishment receives continued attention in the media, it is also a necessary and provocative guide that empowers all readers to come to their own conclusions about the death penalty.

Masculinity, War and Violence Ann-Dorte Christensen, 2018-04-19 Addressing the relationship between masculinity, war and violence, this book covers these themes broadly and across different disciplines. These analyses are located at different levels: public policies at the macro level, resistance and independence movements at the meso level, and masculine subjectivities, processes of mobilization and radicalization at the micro level. The ten contributions encompass four recurring themes: violent masculinities and how contemporary societies and regimes cope with traditional violent rituals and extreme violence against women; popular written and visual fiction about war and masculine rationalities; gender relations in social movements of rebellion and national transformation; and masculinity in civil society under conditions of war and post-war. Taking into account different geographical contexts, the book emphasizes the relationship between the local and the global, as well as the importance of understanding gender and masculinity in their intersectional interrelations with religion, race, ethnicity, class and locality. This book was originally published as a special issue of NORMA International Journal for Masculinity Studies.

Back Home Roy Hoffman, 2007-02-15 Roy Hoffman tells stories through essays, feature articles and memoir of one of the South's oldest and most colorful port cities.

Relational Psychoanalysis, Volume 4 Lewis Aron, Adrienne Harris, 2014-01-27 Building on the success and importance of three previous volumes, Relational Psychoanalysis continues to expand and develop the relational turn. Under the keen editorship of Lewis Aron and Adrienne Harris and comprised of the contributions of many of the leading voices in the relational world, Volume 4 carries on the legacy of this rich and diversified psychoanalytic approach by taking a fresh look at recent developments in relational theory. Included here are chapters on sexuality and gender, race and class, identity and self, thirdness, the transitional subject, the body and more. Thoughtful, capacious and integrative, this new volume places the leading edge of relational thought close at hand and pushes the boundaries of the relational turn that much closer to the horizon.

Contributors: Neil Altman, Jessica Benjamin, Emanuel Berman, Jeanne Wolff, Bernstein, Susan Coates, Ken Corbett, Muriel Dimen, Martin, Stephen Frommer, Jill Gentile, Samuel Gerson, Virginia Goldner, Sue Grand, Hazel Ipp, Kimberlyn Leary, Jonathan Slavin, Malcolm Owen, Slavin, Charles Spezzano, Ruth Stein, Melanie Suchet.

Constructing Belonging Sabiyha Robin Prince, 2004-02-24 Looking at the communities of Central and West Harlem in New York City, this study explores the locus, form and significance of socioeconomic differentiation for African American professional/managerial workers. It begins by considering centuries of New York City history and the structural elements of class inequality to present readers with the

larger context of contemporary events The primary objective of this study is to examine the everyday lives of black professionals in Harlem and determine what bearing income generating activities have on ideology consumption patterns and lifestyle among other factors **Against the Odds** Jeremy Price, 2000-05-24 Through examining the meanings and experiences of the six young men in this study we can expand our understanding of the complexities of the lives of African American men and simultaneously challenge seemingly unidimensional images of black men

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