CLEAN \triangle N D A HISTORY OF ENVIRONMENTAL RACISM

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<u>Clean and White</u> Carl A. Zimring,2015 From the age of Thomas Jefferson to the Memphis Public Workers strike of 1968 through the present day ideas about race whites are clean and non whites are dirty have shaped where people have lived where people have worked and how American society s wastes have been managed Zimring draws on historical evidence from statesmen scholars sanitarians novelists activists advertisements and the United States Census of Population to reveal changing constructions of environmental racism focusing on constructions of race and hygiene The bigoted idea that non whites are dirty remains deeply ingrained in the national psyche continuing to shape social and environmental inequalities

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the shift being explored and then provides clear steps for replacing old habits with new ones to create lasting change Laurie David and Heather Reisman are no strangers to exposing hard truths and helping audiences understand their part in bringing about change They know a cleaner healthier world is ours for the taking and to start we just have to Imagine It

The Politics of Trash Patricia Strach, Kathleen S. Sullivan, 2023-01-15 The Politics of Trash explains how municipal trash collection solved odorous urban problems using nongovernmental and often unseemly means Focusing on the persistent problems of filth and the frustration of generations of reformers unable to clean their cities Patricia Strach and Kathleen S Sullivan tell a story of dirty politics and administrative innovation that made rapidly expanding American cities livable The solutions that professionals recommended to rid cities of overflowing waste cans litter filled privies and animal carcasses were largely ignored by city governments When the efforts of sanitarians engineers and reformers failed public officials turned to the habits and tools of corruption as well as to gender and racial hierarchies Corruption often provided the political will for public officials to establish garbage collection programs Effective waste collection involves translating municipal imperatives into new habits and arrangements in homes and other private spaces To change domestic habits officials relied on gender hierarchy to make the women of the white middle class households in charge of sanitation When public and private trash cans overflowed racial and ethnic prejudices were harnessed to single out scavengers garbage collectors and neighborhoods by race These early informal efforts were slowly incorporated into formal administrative processes that created the public private sanitation systems that prevail in most American cities today The Politics of Trash locates these hidden resources of governments to challenge presumptions about the formal mechanisms of governing and recovers the presence of residents at the margins whose experiences can be as overlooked as garbage collection itself This consideration of municipal garbage collection reveals how political development often relies on undemocratic means with long term implications for further inequality Focusing on the resources that cleaned American cities also shows the tenuous connection between political development and modernization American Immanence Michael S. Hogue, 2018-04-24 The Anthropocene marks the age of significant human impact on the Earth's ecosystems dramatically underscoring the reality that human life is not separate from nature but an integral part of it Culturally ecologically and socially destructive practices such as resource extraction have led to this moment of peril These practices however implicate more than industrial and economic systems they are built into the political theology of American exceptionalism compelling us to reimagine human social and political life on Earth American Immanence seeks to replace the dominant American political tradition which has resulted in global social economic and environmental injustices with a new form of political theology its dominant feature a radical democratic politics Michael S Hogue explores the potential of a dissenting immanental tradition in American religion based on philosophical traditions of naturalism process thought and pragmatism By integrating systems theory and concepts of vulnerability and resilience into the lineages of American immanence he articulates a political theology committed to

democracy as an emancipatory and equitable way of life Rather than seeking to redeem or be redeemed Hogue argues that the vulnerability of life in the Anthropocene calls us to build radically democratic communities of responsibility resistance and resilience American Immanence integrates an immanental theology of by and for the planet with a radical democratic politics of by and for the people Dogopolis Chris Pearson, 2024-05-31 Dogopolis presents a surprising source for urban innovation in the history of three major cities human canine relationships Stroll through any American or European city today and you probably won t get far before seeing a dog being taken for a walk It's expected that these domesticated animals can easily navigate sidewalks streets and other foundational elements of our built environment But what if our cities were actually shaped in response to dogs more than we ever realized Chris Pearson's Dogopolis boldly and convincingly asserts that human canine relations were a crucial factor in the formation of modern urban living Focusing on New York London and Paris from the early nineteenth century into the 1930s Pearson shows that human reactions to dogs significantly remolded them and other contemporary western cities It s an unalterable fact that dogs often filthy bellicose and sometimes off putting run away spread rabies defecate and breed wherever they like so as dogs became a more and more common in nineteenth century middle class life cities had to respond to people s fear of them and revulsion at their least desirable traits The gradual integration of dogs into city life centered on disgust at dirt fear of crime and vagrancy and the promotion of humanitarian sentiments On the other hand dogs are some people's most beloved animal companions and human compassion and affection for pets and strays were equally powerful forces in shaping urban modernity Dogopolis details the complex interrelations among emotions sentiment and the ways we manifest our feelings toward what we love showing that together they can actually reshape society Environmental Justice in North America Paul C. Rosier, 2023-11-01 Emphasizing the voices of activists this book s diverse contributors examine communities common experiences with environmental injustice how they organize to address it and the ways in which their campaigns intersect with related movements such as Black Lives Matter and Indigenous sovereignty The global COVID 19 pandemic exposed the ways in which BIPOC Black Indigenous People of Color communities and white working class communities have suffered disproportionately from the crisis due to sustained exposure to toxic land air and water creating a new urgency for addressing underlying conditions of systemic racism and poverty in North America In addition to exploring the historical roots of the Environmental Justice movement in the 1980s and 1990s the volume offers coverage of recent events such as the DAPL pipeline controversy the Flint water crisis and the rise of climate justice The collection incorporates the experiences of rural and urban communities Alaska Natives Native Hawaiians Puerto Ricans and Indigenous peoples in the U S Canada and Mexico The chapters offer instructors undergraduate and graduate students and general readers a range of accessible case studies that create opportunities for comparative and intersectional analysis across geographical and ethnic boundaries Not Just Green, Not Just White Mary E. Mendoza, Traci Brynne Voyles, 2025-02 Not Just Green Not Just White brings together a group of diverse contributors

to explore the rich intersections between race and environment Together these contributors demonstrate that the field of environmental history with its core questions and critical engagement with the nonhuman world provides a fertile context for understanding racism and ongoing colonialism as power structures in the United States Earlier historiography has defined environmental history as the study of the changing relationships between humans and the environment or nature This volume aims to redefine the field arguing that neither humans nor environment is a monolithic actor in any given story Both humans and the environment are diverse and often the environment causes conflict between and among peoples leaving unequal access and power in its wake Just as important these histories often reveal how despite unequal power those who carry less privilege still persist Together these essays demonstrate the promise of the field of environmental history and reveal how when practitioners in the field decide to move away from green and white topics they will be able to explain much more about our collective past than anyone ever imagined *Race, Religion, and Politics* Stephanie Y. Mitchem, 2018-09-06 This book examines race religion and politics in the United States illuminating their intersections and what they reveal about power and privilege Drawing on both historic and recent examples Stephanie Mitchem introduces readers to the ways race has been constructed in the United States discusses how race and religion influence each other and assesses how they shape political influence Mitchem concludes with a chapter looking toward possibilities for increased rights and justice for all

Human Rights Discourse in the Post-9/11 Age Kanishka Chowdhury, 2019-03-21 This book offers a materialist critique of mainstream human rights discourse in the period following 9 11 examining literary works critical histories international declarations government statutes NGO manifestos and a documentary film The author points out some of the contradictions that emerge in contemporary rights language when material relations are not sufficiently perceived or acknowledged and he directs attention to the role of some rights talk in maintaining and managing the accelerated global project of capital accumulation Even as rights discourse points to injustices for example injustices related to labor gender the citizen's relationship to the state or the movement of refugees it can simultaneously maintain systems of oppression By constructing subjects who are aligned to the interests of capital by emphasizing individual empowerment and or by containing social disenchantment it reinforces the process of wealth accumulation supports neoliberal ideologies and diminishes the possibility of real transformation through collective struggle Pure Adulteration Benjamin R. Cohen, 2019-12-23 Benjamin R Cohen uses the pure food crusades at the turn of the twentieth century to provide a captivating window onto the origins of manufactured foods in the United States In the latter nineteenth century extraordinary changes in food and agriculture gave rise to new tensions in the ways people understood obtained trusted and ate their food This was the Era of Adulteration and its concerns have carried forward to today How could you tell the food you bought was the food you thought you bought Could something manufactured still be pure Is it okay to manipulate nature far enough to produce new foods but not so far that you question its safety and health How do you know where the line is

And who decides In Pure Adulteration Benjamin R Cohen uses the pure food crusades to provide a captivating window onto the origins of manufactured foods and the perceived problems they wrought Cohen follows farmers manufacturers grocers hucksters housewives politicians and scientific analysts as they struggled to demarcate and patrol the ever contingent always contested border between purity and adulteration and as at the end of the nineteenth century the very notion of a pure food changed In the end there is and was no natural prehuman distinction between pure and adulterated to uncover and enforce we have to decide Today s world is different from that of our nineteenth century forebears in many ways but the challenge of policing the difference between acceptable and unacceptable practices remains central to daily decisions about the foods we eat how we produce them and what choices we make when buying them The Wild and the Toxic Jennifer Thomson, 2019-03-27 Health figures centrally in late twentieth century environmental activism There are many competing claims about the health of ecosystems the health of the planet and the health of humans yet there is little agreement among the likes of D C lobbyists grassroots organizers eco anarchist collectives and science based advocacy organizations about whose health matters most or what health even means In this book Jennifer Thomson untangles the complex web of political social and intellectual developments that gave rise to the multiplicity of claims and concerns about environmental health Thomson traces four strands of activism from the 1970s to the present the environmental lobby environmental justice groups radical environmentalism and bioregionalism and climate justice activism By focusing on health environmentalists were empowered to intervene in the rise of neoliberalism the erosion of the regulatory state and the decimation of mass based progressive politics Yet as this book reveals an individualist definition of health ultimately won out over more communal understandings Considering this turn from collective solidarity toward individual health helps explain the near paralysis of collective action in the face of planetary disaster **States of Childhood** Jennifer S. Light, 2020-07-14 A number of curious communities sprang up across the United States in the late nineteenth and early twentieth century simulated cities states and nations in which children played the roles of legislators police officers bankers journalists shopkeepers and other adults They performed real work passing laws growing food and constructing buildings among other tasks inside virtual worlds In this book Jennifer Light examines the phenomena of junior republics and argues that they marked the transition to a new kind of sheltered childhood for American youth Banished from the labor force and public life children inhabited worlds that mirrored the one they had left Light describes the invention of junior republics as independent institutions and how they were later established at schools on playgrounds in housing projects and on city streets as public officials discovered children s role playing helped their bottom line The junior republic movement aligned with cutting edge developmental psychology and educational philosophy and complemented the era's fascination with models and miniatures shaping educational and recreational programs across the nation Light's account of how earlier generations distinguished real life from role playing reveals a hidden history of child labor in America and offers insights into the deep roots of such contemporary concepts as

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