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Du Bois Review: Social Science Research on Race

INSTRUCTIONS FOR AUTHORS

Aims and Scope

Du Bois Review: Social Science Research on Race (DBR) is an innovative periodical that presents and analyzes the best cutting-edge research on race from the social sciences. It provides a forum for discussion and increased understanding of race and society from a range of disciplines, including but not limited to economics, political science, sociology, anthropology, law, communications, public policy, psychology, and history. Each issue of DBR opens with remarks from the editors concerning the three subsequent and substantive sections: STATE OF THE DISCIPLINE, where broad-gauge essays and provocative think-pieces appear; STATE OF THE ART, dedicated to observations and analyses of empirical research; and STATE OF THE DISCOURSE, featuring expansive book reviews, special feature essays, and occasionally, debates. For more information about the *Du Bois Review* please visit our website at <http://hutchinscenter.fas.harvard.edu/du-bois-review> or find us on Facebook and Twitter.

Manuscript Submission

DBR is a blind peer-reviewed journal. To be considered for publication in either STATE OF THE ART or STATE OF THE DISCIPLINE, an electronic copy of a manuscript (hard copies are not required) should be sent to: Managing Editor, *Du Bois Review*, Hutchins Center, Harvard University, 104 Mount Auburn Street, Cambridge, MA 02138. Phone: (617) 384-8338; Fax: (617) 496-8511; E-mail: dbreview@fas.harvard.edu. In STATE OF THE DISCOURSE, the *Du Bois Review* publishes substantive (5–10,000 word) review essays of multiple (three or four) thematically related books. Proposals for review essays should be directed to the Managing Editor at dbreview@fas.harvard.edu.

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“The fragility of today’s American economy and the dismal state of the labor market are further enlarging the economic substratum about which Gunnar Myrdal was writing [in *Challenge to Affluence* (1963)]. At the same time, the economic and social gap between that substratum and the rest of society will widen, further distancing the bottom of American society from its higher strata, and even from fellow Americans with incomes closer to the poverty line....an ever larger proportion is likely to be Black.”

— HERBERT J. GANS

“[T]he United States is neither moving toward the end of the segregated century nor resting at a point of stalled integration. Rather, Black and Hispanic segregation and spatial isolation continue to be actively produced in some metropolitan areas while being mitigated in others....For African Americans, the ghetto has shifted from being a universal feature of urban life to being a variable condition associated with metropolitan characteristics For Latinos, the barrio has become an increasingly common feature of urban life....”

— JACOB S. RUGH AND DOUGLAS S. MASSEY

“Economists correctly note that the decision to enter into small-business ownership is an exercise in freedom of choice made on the basis of one’s inclinations and preferences....What they often fail to appreciate is that entry decisions are also made in specific socio-economic and political contexts, and that changes in the prevailing context alter entry decisions....Faced with fewer constraints, prospective Black entrepreneurs since the 1960s have on balance chosen to abandon fields offering low remuneration, choosing instead to enter into industries where creation of viable firms requires investment of capital by owners possessing appropriate expertise.”

— TIMOTHY BATES AND STEPHEN TUCK

“Due to the dominant racial ideology of colorblindness, the government is no longer as explicit in defending the boundaries of Whiteness, but it continues to play a central role in defining the boundaries between immigrants and nonimmigrants, which has implications for the maintenance of racial and ethnic inequality.... These boundaries have profound effects on the lives of immigrants, and on Latina/o and Asian American communities, regardless of immigration status.”

— KIM EBERT, EMILY P. ESTRADA, AND MICHELLE HALLA LORE

“[An] extensive and complex set of considerations are responsible for White and Black Americans’ views on immigration. [P]rejudice—both old-fashioned and modern—influences these views, particularly among Whites....In the case of Whites, and to a lesser degree Blacks, perceptions of zero-sum competition play an important role in structuring these attitudes. Similarly, across both racial groups, in-group favoritism also plays an important role.”

— VINCENT L. HUTCHINGS AND CARA WONG

PLUS: Michael D. Minta and Nadia E. Brown; Jessica M. Vasquez; Cynthia Feliciano and Belinda Robnett; Melissa F. Weiner; W. Carson Byrd, Rachele J. Brunn-Bevel, and Parker R. Sexton; Baodong Liu; Gerald D. Jaynes; and Rashawn Ray

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