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Religion of White Rage Finley Stephen C. Finley,2020-09-21 Critically analyses the historical, cultural and political dimensions of white religious rage in America, past and present This book sheds light on the phenomenon of white rage, and maps out the uneasy relationship between white anxiety, religious fervour, American identity and perceived black racial progress. Contributors to the volume examine the sociological construct of the e;white labourere;, whose concerns and beliefs can be understood as religious in foundation, and uncover that white religious fervor correlates to notions of perceived white loss and perceived black progress. In discussions ranging from the Constitution to the Charlottesville riots to the evangelical community's uncritical support for Trump, the authors of this collection argue that it is not economics but religion and race that stand as the primary motivating factors for the rise of white rage and white supremacist sentiment in the United States.

We Are Not Yet Equal Carol Anderson,Tonya Bolden,2018-09-11 This young adult adaptation of the New York Times bestselling White Rage is essential antiracist reading for teens. An NAACP Image Award finalist A Kirkus Reviews Best Book

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White Rage Brian Stone,2017-04-04 *White Rage* Read *White Rage* on your PC, Mac, smart phone, tablet, iPad or Kindle device. Despite the fact that as America continues to progress forward in terms of diversity, acceptance and inclusion, there has been a steady increase of racial tension within the United States. It seems to grow bigger and bigger with each passing week and if you're someone who watches the media, you'd know that the word racist is often cried at every corner. To those who aren't familiar with why America is so divided, you'd think that it was because racism has been running our nation in the last 20 years. However, this ignores the fact that each generation will automatically be progressively more and more accepting of those who are different. Racism is naturally destined to fade from the mainstream purely on the basis that the most recent American climate has been one based around progressive acceptance. Will there be instances of people becoming racist? Absolutely. Will there be holdout groups who are racially exclusive extremists? Of course. However, we cannot say that these groups are people who are responsible for the direction that America is going toward. These are relics of the past and our nation is slowly moving away from them. The generation gap closes with each passing year. So, if racism by default is on the decline, why then is there such a high degree of racial tension in the United States? Why do people feel more racially divided than ever before? Well, it's a complex problem brought on by many factors. The purpose of this book is to delve into the question of where all of this animosity, division and hatred is coming from. We are going to look at it from every angle. The purpose isn't to push for a specific political agenda, but rather look at how all sides of the political spectrum

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The Quaking of America Resmaa Menakem,2022-04-12 The New York Times bestselling author of My Grandmother's Hands surveys America's deteriorating democracy and offers embodied practices to help us protect ourselves and our country. All of us need to read this book—and then act on it.”—Angela Rye, NPR political analyst and former CNN commentator Resmaa Menakem is one of our country's most gifted racial healers. His brilliant new book could not be more timely.—Michael Eric Dyson, author of Entertaining Race and Long Time Coming In The Quaking of America, therapist and trauma specialist Resmaa Menakem takes readers through somatic processes addressing the growing threat of white-supremacist political violence. Through the coordinated repetition of lies, anti-democratic elements in American society are working to incite mass radicalization, widespread chaos, and a collective trauma response in tens of millions of American bodies. Currently, most of us are utterly unprepared for this potential mayhem. This book can help prepare us—and possibly prevent further destruction. This preparation focuses not on strategy or politics, but on practices that can help us Build presence and discernment in our bodies Settle our bodies during the heat of conflict Maintain our safety, sanity, and stability in dangerous situations Heal our personal and collective racialized trauma Practice embodied social action Turn toward instead of on one another The Quaking of America is a unique and perfectly timed guide to help us navigate our widespread upheaval and build an antiracist culture.

Summary of Carol Anderson's White Rage Everest Media,2022-03-24T22:59:00Z Please note: This is a companion

version & not the original book. Sample Book Insights: #1 The road to atonement for America's sin was not just the end of slavery, but also the full citizenship and rights of African Americans. #2 Lincoln had shown his hand early in the war. He had selected Chiriquí, a resource-poor area in what is now Panama, as the new home for millions of African Americans. He just needed to convince them to leave. #3 Lincoln's lack of clarity about the purpose and cause of the war stemmed from his desire to shroud the reality of slavery under the guise of preserving the Union. #4 The drive to be free meant that 179,000 soldiers, 10 percent of the Union Army, was African American. The military service of these men needed to carry with it citizenship rights and the dignity that comes from no longer being defined as property or legally inferior.

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for racial equality and reconciliation, from Black Lives Matter to the American Civil Liberties Union. A detailed chronology pinpoints relevant events in American history, while an annotated bibliography guides students to the next step in their research.

The Second Carol Anderson, 2021-06-10 'A provocative look at the racial context for Americans' right to bear arms' New York Times Book Review, Editor's Choice The Second Amendment: The right of the people to keep and bear arms, shall not be infringed. Throughout history, the Second Amendment to the Constitution of the United States has protected the right to bear arms. For Black Americans, this has come with the understanding that the moment they exercise this right (or the moment that they don't), their life – as surely as the lives of Philando Castile, Tamir Rice, Breonna Taylor – may be snatched away in a single, fateful second. In *The Second*, historian and award-winning author Carol Anderson illuminates the history and impact of the Second Amendment: from the seventeenth century, when it was encoded into law that the enslaved could not own, carry or use a firearm, to today, where measures to expand and curtail gun ownership continue to limit the freedoms and power of Black Americans. Through compelling historical narrative merging into the unfolding events of recent years, Anderson's investigation shows that the Second Amendment is not about guns but about anti-Blackness, revealing the magnitude of institutional racism in America today.

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