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**Summary of Charles W. Mills's The Racial Contract** Everest Media, 2022-03-27T22:59:00Z Please note: This is a companion version & not the original book. Sample Book Insights: #1 The social contract is actually several contracts in one. The political contract is the foundation of government and our political obligations to it. The moral contract is the foundation of the moral code established for the society, by which the citizens are supposed to regulate their behavior. #2 The Racial Contract is the set of agreements or meta-agreements between the members of one subset of humans, designated by racial criteria, who agree to categorize the remaining subset of humans as nonwhite and of a different and inferior moral status. #3 In the Racial Contract, the state is used to partition and then transform human populations into white and nonwhite men. The role of the state is to maintain and reproduce this racial order, securing the privileges and advantages of full white citizens while maintaining the subordination of nonwhites. #4 The racial contract represents a society's established morality as just a set of rules for expediting the rational pursuit and coordination of our own interests without conflict with those who are doing the same thing.

**From Class to Race** Charles Mills, 2003-11-19 In *From Class to Race*, Charles Mills maps the theoretical route that brought him to the innovative conceptual framework outlined in his academic bestseller *The Racial Contract* (1997). Mills argues for a new critical theory that develops the insights of the black radical political tradition. While challenging conventional interpretations of key Marxist concepts and claims, the author contends that Marxism has been white insofar as it has failed to recognize the centrality of race and white supremacy to the making of the modern world. By appealing to both

mainstream liberal values and the structuralism traditionally associated with the left, Mills asserts that critical race theory can radicalize the mainstream Enlightenment and develop a new kind of contractarianism that deals frontally with race and other forms of social oppression rather than evading them.

**The Legacy of Charles W. Mills and The Racial Contract in Educational Justice** Cheryl E. Matias, 2024-11-25 Race is everywhere and pretending not to see it only does more damage than good. This book delves into the work of Charles Mills and how his underlying philosophies of race still play out in today's economic, educational, political and sociological arena. Charles Mills left a legacy of philosophical racial analyses needed to better understand race, racism, whiteness, and white supremacy worldwide. From the Racial Contract to global issues of colonial whiteness and epistemological racial ignorance, Mills' theories still resonate in the research that race scholars conduct today. Needless to say, despite his passing, Charles' work lives on. To honour Mills' scholarship, this book draws on interdisciplinary studies (e.g., sociology, political science, Black studies, and education) to excavate the racial landscape of the U.S. post Trump, Anti-CRT bans, #BLM, and global racial reckonings. Within this volume prominent scholars of race worldwide and, from a variety of disciplines, discuss Mills' theories as applied to contemporary discourses of race, whilst also offering very personal vignettes that best illuminate who Charles was to us all. Essentially, the man behind the theories. Filled with both deep theoretical analyses and personal stories of Charles, this book will liven the spirits, hearts, and hope for racial justice and those who work endlessly towards it. This book is a key resource for scholars, researchers and practitioners in the fields of education, sociology, political science, racial and ethnic studies, development studies and philosophy. It was originally published as a special issue of the journal *Race Ethnicity and Education*.

**Contract and Domination** Carole Pateman, Charles Wade Mills, 2007 *Contract and Domination* offers a bold challenge to contemporary contract theory, arguing that it should either be fundamentally rethought or abandoned altogether. Since the publication of John Rawls's *A Theory of Justice*, contract theory has once again become central to the Western political tradition. But gender justice is neglected and racial justice almost completely ignored. Carole Pateman and Charles Mills's earlier books, *The Sexual Contract* (1988) and *The Racial Contract* (1997), offered devastating critiques of gender and racial domination and the contemporary contract tradition's silence on them. Both books have become classics of revisionist radical democratic political theory. Now Pateman and Mills are collaborating for the first time in an interdisciplinary volume, drawing on their insights from political science and philosophy. They are building on but going beyond their earlier work to bring the sexual and racial contracts together. In *Contract and Domination*, Pateman and Mills discuss their differences about contract theory and whether it has a useful future, excavate the (white) settler contract that created new civil societies in North America and Australia, argue via a non-ideal contract for reparations to black Americans, confront the evasions of contemporary contract theorists, explore the intersections of gender and race and the global sexual-racial contract, and reply

to their critics. This iconoclastic book throws the gauntlet down to mainstream white male contract theory. It is vital reading for anyone with an interest in political theory and political philosophy, and the systems of male and racial domination.

Charles W. Mills' "racial Contract" Theory and Resistance to Systemic Racism Becky Kathleen Neher, 2017 This dissertation shows that Charles W. Mills' theory of the Racial Contract provides a conceptual foundation for resisting systemic racism. Several objections to the usefulness of Mills' theory are considered and ultimately rejected. My arguments demonstrate how Mills' theory elucidates connections between actions at the local/personal level and policies on the socio-structural level, as well as between cognitive and emotional norms and systemic social and institutional practices. Mills' account of racism illustrates how resistance can be effectively directed against oppression within these connections. My project contributes to political philosophy and the philosophy of race and racism by showing how Mills' notion of dissent can ground strategies aimed at structural change.

**Blackness Visible** Charles W. Mills, 2015-11-20 Charles Mills makes visible in the world of mainstream philosophy some of the crucial issues of the black experience. Ralph Ellison's metaphor of black invisibility has special relevance to philosophy, whose demographic and conceptual whiteness has long been a source of wonder and complaint to racial minorities. Mills points out the absence of any philosophical narrative theorizing and detailing race's centrality to the recent history of the West, such as feminists have articulated for gender domination. European expansionism in its various forms, Mills contends, generates a social ontology of race that warrants philosophical attention. Through expropriation, settlement, slavery, and colonialism, race comes into existence as simultaneously real and unreal: ontological without being biological, metaphysical without being physical, existential without being essential, shaping one's being without being in one's shape. His essays explore the contrasting sums of a white and black modernity, examine standpoint epistemology and the metaphysics of racial identity, look at black-Jewish relations and racial conspiracy theories, map the workings of a white-supremacist polity and the contours of a racist moral consciousness, and analyze the presuppositions of Frederick Douglass's famous July 4 prognosis for black political inclusion. Collectively they demonstrate what exciting new philosophical terrain can be opened up once the color line in western philosophy is made visible and addressed.

*Race and Epistemologies of Ignorance* Shannon Sullivan, Nancy Tuana, 2007-05-10 Offering a wide variety of philosophical approaches to the neglected philosophical problem of ignorance, this groundbreaking collection builds on Charles Mills's claim that racism involves an inverted epistemology, an epistemology of ignorance. Contributors, explore how different forms of ignorance linked to race are produced and sustained and what role they play in promoting racism and white privilege. They argue that the ignorance that underpins racism is not a simple gap in knowledge, the accidental result of an epistemological oversight. In the case of racial oppression, ignorance often is actively produced for purposes of domination and exploitation. But as these essays demonstrate, ignorance is not simply a tool of oppression wielded by the

powerful. It can also be a strategy for survival, an important tool for people of color to wield against white privilege and white supremacy. The book concludes that understanding ignorance and the politics of such ignorance should be a key element of epistemological and social/political analyses, for it has the potential to reveal the role of power in the construction of what is known and provide a lens for the political values at work in knowledge practices. Book jacket.

*Rhetoric and "race Traitors"* Olivia Nicole Gilbert, 2019 This thesis examines political philosopher Charles Mills' *The Racial Contract* (1997) within the context of the Afro-modern tradition of political thought. By reading *The Racial Contract* (hereafter TRC) as part of this tradition, I draw attention to aspects of the text that have been overlooked in the scholarly literature, namely the role of rhetoric in accomplishing the goals of the text. Specifically, TRC calls for white people to become race traitors, meaning those who reject their racial privilege and actively work to dismantle systems of white supremacy. I highlight the ways in which the rhetoric of TRC works to incite a subjective transformation in white readers, working on both cognitive and affective dimensions to re-orient their relationship to the world and those around them. The transformation of white readers hinges crucially on the epistemological insight of nonwhite people. In addition to the larger context of Afro-modern political thought, I show how TRC draws on rhetorical strategies from three other genres within modern political thought--manifestoes, French structuralism, and contract theory--and orients them toward the questions of white supremacy and racial domination. Ultimately, I argue that the role of rhetoric in TRC affords a distinct approach to the problem of white supremacy in the contemporary moment, a moment marked by forms of colorblind racism that often make white supremacy invisible to those who benefit from it most. TRC shows how rhetoric plays a role in the political, subjective, and epistemological transformations required if white people are to make a contribution to achieving racial justice.

*Charles W. Mills' "Racial Contract" Theory and Resistance to Systemic Racism* Becky Neher, 2023-05-18 So why must we always concentrate on color? asks Paul Weiss, a white philosopher. He poses this rhetorical question to the black author and social critic James Baldwin on a 1968 episode of *The Dick Cavett Show*. In the context of the discussion, it is clear that Weiss is denying the relevance of race to an analysis of the social issues of the time. Following in Weiss' vein, in the 2010s white folks often similarly assert that people of color who mention or discuss race and racism are playing the race card<sup>1</sup> - that is, disingenuously affirming the existence of racism, not in order to make factual claims, but to leverage their (ostensibly) misperceived victimhood for personal gain. Indeed, 21st century America has been characterized within prevailing assessments as the era of colorblindness, a time in US history where race no longer matters and racism is dead (Feagin, 2010, p. 91). White folks thus often claim that, not whites, nor society and its institutions, but blacks are racist,<sup>2</sup> and other nonwhites are racist, because people of color insist, disingenuously and cynically (so the story goes), on concentrating on race and racism.

**Der Racial Contract** Charles W. Mills, 2023-02-08

Black Rights/White Wrongs Charles W. Mills, 2017-03-01 Liberalism is the political philosophy of equal persons, yet liberalism has denied equality to those it saw as black sub-persons. In *Black Rights/White Wrongs: The Critique of Racial Liberalism*, political philosopher Charles Mills challenges mainstream accounts that ignore this history and its current legacy in the United States today.

The Politics of Race and Racialisation in the Middle East Burcu Ozcelik, 2022-06-08 This book explores the extent to which race and racialisation offer us an explanatory framework to study the contemporary politics of identity in the Middle East today. Most studies of the Middle East commonly presume that the race signifier is reserved for the juxtaposition of 'Black' and 'White' identity to which the Arab, Persian and Turkish world counts itself as exterior. Up until now, few works on the Middle East have discussed race as central to their analysis. This book works to remedy this shortcoming by extending the critical scholarship on race and racial subordination to the region's states and societies. Crucially, how does race interact with and confront other categories of identity, such as gender, religion, sect and nationality? What can a consideration of racialisation reveal about structures of oppression in the Middle East and evolving forms of belonging and dispossession? Adopting race as the focus of enquiry allows us to unpack what we are really talking about when we talk about difference in the region: the reproduction and resilience of power and the insidious, harmful mutations of identity-based discrimination in unequal societies. *The Politics of Race and Racialisation in the Middle East* is a significant new contribution to racial and ethnic studies, and will be a great resource for academics, researchers, and advanced students of sociology, politics, history, social anthropology, political and cultural geography. The chapters in this book were originally published as a special issue of *Ethnic and Racial Studies*.

The American Liberal Tradition Reconsidered Mark Hulliung, 2010 Eight prominent scholars consider whether Louis Hartz's interpretation of liberalism in his classic 1955 book should be repudiated or updated, and whether a study of America as a liberal society is still a rewarding undertaking.

**Racial Liberalism and the Politics of Urban America** Curtis Stokes, Theresa Meléndez, 2003 *Racial Liberalism and the Politics of Urban America* examines the philosophical and political framework that informs public policy impacting racially and ethnically diverse American cities in the twenty-first century. In their analyses of the intersection between race and public policy, contributors to this volume explore the racial character of historical and contemporary American liberalism and draw upon data from the 2000 U.S. Census on topics such as healthcare, the environment, residential segregation, and the changing meanings of race. Consistent with Michigan State University's Race in 21st Century America Conference project, the essays, which reflect genuine racial, intellectual, and ideological diversity, explore the idea and consequences of race in the United States and suggest fresh approaches toward overcoming the persistent and deep racial gap in life opportunities between whites and people of color. Contributors Katya Gibel Azoulay Khari Brown Ronald E. Brown David

Carroll Cochran Joe T. Darden, Reynolds Farley John A. Garcia Tamar Jacoby James Jennings Bill E. Lawson Charles W. Mills Mecke Nagel David N. Pellow Richard Schmitt Brian D. Smedley Robert C. Smith Rogers M. Smith Naomi Zack

**Felony Disenfranchisement in America** Katherine Irene Pettus, 2005 Pettus traces felony disenfranchisement from Athenian democracy to the present. She analyzes the contradiction between present state disenfranchisement practices and voting rights jurisprudence and concludes that American citizens lack equal voting rights: the right to vote for national representatives is trumped by state laws that define felonies and the criteria for disenfranchisement. The majority of the disenfranchised today are African-American, and most felony convictions are drug-related. Nonetheless, drug use and trafficking are equally distributed across demographic groups. The current variation in state laws disenfranchising felons, the lack of standard definitions of felonies, and the racial disparities within the criminal justice system reproduce many of the inequalities of the colonial America, despite the development of federal citizenship and voting rights law since the end of the Civil War.

**Radical Philosophy**, 1999

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