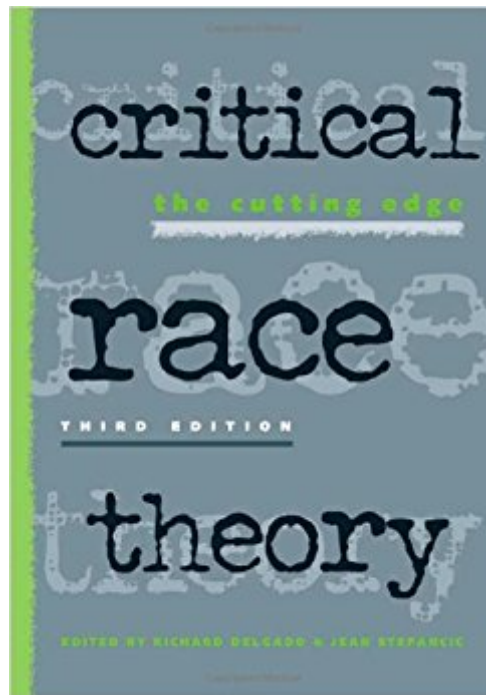




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Here, editors Richard Delgado and Jean Stefancic have created a reader for the 21st century - one that shakes up the legal academy, questions comfortable liberal premises, and leads the search for new ways of thinking about our nation's most intractable, and insoluble, problem - race.

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A wonderful, modern examination of critical race theory.

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Book contains many insightful articles on a variety of Critical Race Theory topics. Great book for an introduction to the area of study.

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Thank you!

While some of the contents of this book may be true in some cases, this book is too biased in a one-sided way against Whites. Some Non-White people are also imperfect and have done some injustices. This book doesn't mention in a lot of detail about the imperfections of some non White people and some of the injustices they've done.

An ideal subject for liberals who hate white people and blacks that need to blame all of their failings on someone else. Critical Race Theory can't be bothered with collecting real data, using statistics, or employing the scientific method (too white) to reach conclusions. Just the fact that blacks have lower incomes and net worth than whites is proof of institutional racism and the evil of white people. Contrast this "theory" with established econometric methods: An economist uses real data and statistics. They compare the average family income of black and white households headed by a single mother that dropped out of high school. Next they compare the average black and white family incomes for intact families (both a mother and father), both of whom have college degrees and so on. Those studies show that it is differences in education and family structure that are the drivers in black poverty. Practitioners of critical race theory don't understand statistics (too much complicated math), hate taking the time to collect real data, and prefer the flexibility that allows them to conclude that everything is the fault of white people. According to CRT, blacks are poor because they can't buy band aids in the right color, hotels don't provide special shampoo for black customers, and there are not enough blacks on television. It has nothing to do with a poor education and black men abandoning their own children (73% overall and 90% in the inner city). Universities that teach this garbage might as well replace astronomy professors with astrologers and medical doctors with witch doctors (Question: Why are the authors, advocates of income equality, charging poor college kids \$100 for a required textbook? Why not give them a break?).

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