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In the Matter of Color

Shades of Difference addresses the widespread but little studied phenomenon of colorism—the preference for lighter skin and the ranking of individual worth according to skin tone. Examining the social and cultural significance of skin color in a broad range of societies and historical periods, this insightful collection looks at how skin color affects people's opportunities in Latin America, Asia, Africa, and North America. Is skin color bias distinct from racial bias? How does skin color preference relate to gender, given the association of lightness with desirability and beauty in women? The authors of this volume explore these and other questions as they take a closer look at the role Western-dominated culture and media have played in disseminating the ideal of light skin globally. With its comparative, international focus, this enlightening book will provide innovative insights and expand the dialogue around race and gender in the social sciences, ethnic studies, African American studies, and gender and women's studies.

RACE, COLOR, AND RELIGION MATTER

For every dollar owned by the average white family in the United States, the average family of color has less than a dime. Why do people of color have so little wealth? The Color of Wealth lays bare a dirty secret: for centuries, people of color

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have been barred by laws and by discrimination from participating in government wealth-building programs that benefit white Americans. This accessible book—published in conjunction with one of the country’s leading economics education organizations—makes the case that until government policy tackles disparities in wealth, not just income, the United States will never have racial or economic justice. Written by five leading experts on the racial wealth divide who recount the asset-building histories of Native Americans, Latinos, African Americans, Asian Americans, and European Americans, this book is a uniquely comprehensive multicultural history of American wealth. With its focus on public policies—how, for example, many post-World War II GI Bill programs helped whites only—*The Color of Wealth* is the first book to demonstrate the decisive influence of government on Americans’ net worth.

The Color of Wealth

Andrew is back for another "Color-With-Me" adventure! Join Andrew on a trip to the "Andrew Brothers Circus" and find out what Andrew thinks it would be like to juggle, walk the tightrope, charm a snake and even tame a fierce lion!! Make sure you have your crayons ready because just like Andrew's first adventure, each chapter has a picture from the story for you to color! Plus this new book has space in each picture for you to draw your own background! The only limits are your imagination and if you're anything like Andrew, that means there are no limits!!

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Creoles of Color of the Gulf South

An experimental approach to the study and teaching of color is comprised of exercises in seeing color action and feeling color relatedness before arriving at color theory.

Color and Meaning

Color Chart celebrates a paradox: the lush beauty that results when contemporary artists assign colour decisions to chance, readymade source or arbitrary system. Midway through the 20th century, long-held convictions regarding the spiritual truth or scientific validity of particular colours gave way to an excitement about colour as a mass-produced and standardized commercial product. The Romantic quest for personal expression instead became Andy Warhol's 'I want to be a machine'; the artistry of mixing pigments was eclipsed by Frank Stella's 'Straight out of the can; it can't get better than that'. This book, and the exhibition it accompanies, is the first devoted to this pivotal transformation, and features work by some forty artists ranging from Ellsworth Kelly and Gerhard Richter to Sherrie Levine and Damien Hirst.

Anthropology of Color

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The Color of Crime

National Book Award Finalist: “A learned, thoughtful, witty legal history for the layman” (The New Yorker). What do the thoughts of a ravenous tiger have to do with the evolution of America’s legal system? How do the works of Jane Austen and Ludwig van Beethoven relate to corporal punishment? In *The Law of the Land*, Charles Rembar examines these and many other topics, illustrating the surprisingly entertaining history of US law. Best known for his passionate efforts to protect literature, including *Lady Chatterley’s Lover*, from censorship laws, Rembar offers an exciting look at the democratic judicial system that will appeal to lawyers and laymen alike. From the dark days of medieval England, when legal disputes were settled by duel, through recent paradigm shifts in the interpretation and application of the legal code, *The Law of the Land* is a compelling and informative history of the rules and regulations we so often take for granted.

Dyestuffs

John Gage's *Color and Meaning* is full of ideas. . .He is one of the best writers on art now alive.--A. S. Byatt, Booker Prize winner

Color communication in architecture dealt with by AIC from 1982 to 2008

Through social security and other social insurance programmes, white workers were successfully integrated into a strong national welfare state. At the same time, African-Americans - then as now disproportionately poor - were relegated to the margins of the welfare state, through decentralized, often racist, public assistance programmes.

Interaction of Color

Skin color and skin tone has historically played a significant role in determining the life chances of African Americans and other people of color. It has also been important to our understanding of race and the processes of racialization. But what does the relationship between skin tone and stratification outcomes mean? Is skin tone correlated with stratification outcomes because people with darker complexions experience more discrimination than those of the same race with lighter complexions? Is skin tone differentiation a process that operates external to communities of color and is then imposed on people of color? Or, is skin tone discrimination an internally driven process that is actively aided and abetted by members of communities of color themselves? Color Struck provides answers to

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these questions. In addition, it addresses issues such as the relationship between skin tone and wealth inequality, anti-black sentiment and whiteness, Twitter culture, marriage outcomes and attitudes, gender, racial identity, civic engagement and politics at predominately White Institutions. Color Struck can be used as required reading for courses on race, ethnicity, religious studies, history, political science, education, mass communications, African and African American Studies, social work, and sociology.

The Myth of Racial Color Blindness

Great Stories and poems for children is a collection of most delightful childrens stories.

The semantics of Color Sharing The Laboratory with Color Vision

Murder is a Matter of Color is a racially charged murder mystery , a detective story set in an unnamed city somewhere in the United States. The story contains violence, death, fear, the drug trade, sex, honor, and retribution. The plot centers on a black police officer, Detective Roy Hines, and his struggle to obtain acceptance and inner peace in a bigoted community, while attempting to

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overcome numerous obstacles thrown in his path. Drugs are distributed from a restaurant, one of the finer dining establishments in the city. The owner, Paul Palmer, is forced under the threat of blackmail and endangerment to his family, to cooperate with the drug dealers. The local drug lord, Neal Peterson, posing as a respectable businessman is blackmailing the owner, Palmer, into cooperating with the drug dealers by threatening harm to his family. Money collected from the sale of the drugs is spent on the organization of a paramilitary Force: C.L.A.W., or Civil Liberties Are for Whites. This group is bent on keeping African Americans hooked on drugs and, therefore, forever downtrodden and beneath the white race. Aided by cohorts Ralph Manchetti and Colonel Bubba Dorsey. Peterson is determined to wreck havoc by instigating racial unrest while still collecting sufficient drug money to appease his suppliers. Peterson, through C.L.A.W., stages a mass demonstration which evolves into a full-blown riot and confrontation between the paramilitary force and the local police. A crime that goes horrendously wrong and ends in brutal murder brings Detective Roy Hines and his Sergeant, James Woodson, into the picture. Loose ends are slowly pieced together, with Woodson ultimately killed in a car wreck, discovered to have been caused by a deliberate tampering of the brakes. Neal Peterson is savagely murdered. It can be any number of people in the novel. The reader discovers who the murderer is in the final paragraphs of the book.

The Color of Money

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"Does the election of the first Black president mean that the United States is a 'postracial' society? In this volume, scholars in psychology, education, sociology, and related fields dissect the concept of color-blind racial ideology (CBRI), the widely-held belief that skin color does not affect interpersonal interactions, and that interpersonal and institutional racism therefore no longer exists in America. Contributors survey the theoretical and empirical literature on racial color-blindness; discuss novel ways of assessing and measuring color-blind racial beliefs; examine related characteristics such as lack of empathy and internalized racism; and assess the impact of CBRI across contexts such as education, the workplace, and health care settings"--Provided by publisher.

Color Study

In 1863 black communities owned less than 1 percent of total U.S. wealth. Today that number has barely budged. Mehrsa Baradaran pursues this wealth gap by focusing on black banks. She challenges the myth that black banking is the solution to the racial wealth gap and argues that black communities can never accumulate wealth in a segregated economy.

Color Pi Million Digits

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Color It Yours: Abstract Coloring Book Volume 1 features 48 abstract images by Jason Followell. You will get hours of creative enjoyment & stress relief as you color these 48 original coloring pages. Each page of this 8.5x11 coloring book is printed on one side only. We recommend using a heavy sheet of paper in between pages when coloring to prevent the colors from bleeding through to the next page. For coloring in this book, we recommend using colored pencils, markers, crayons, pastels, and/or gel pens.

Color Struck

Focusing on the actions and attitudes of the courts, legislatures, and public servants in six colonies, Judge Higginbotham shows ways in which the law has contributed to injustices suffered by Black Americans

Willie Mouse

Mark Eli Kalderon presents an original study of perception, taking as its starting point a puzzle in Empedocles' theory of vision: if perception is a mode of material assimilation, how can we perceive colours at a distance? Kalderon argues that the theory of perception offered by Aristotle in answer to the puzzle is both attractive and defensible.

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Building Bridges for Women of Color in Higher Education

A collection of essays questioning the truth of American's color-blind society from outside and inside communities of color.

In the Matter of Color

This work is designed to create a forum for synthesizing collective voices from women of color in academia. It will serve as a professional development tool for academicians, both embarking upon and maintaining careers in higher education. Filled with dynamic women of color sharing one of their most valuable resources, their experience, the authors mentor the reader by discussing practical lessons and mapping career path strategies.

Story Of Antimatter, The: Matter's Vanished Twin

Focusing on the actions and attitudes of the courts, legislatures, and public servants in six colonies, Judge Higginbotham shows ways in which the law has contributed to injustices suffered by Black Americans

The Color of Mind

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This Is the Full Color Edition! Graymazing Teddy Bears Grayscale Coloring Book puts stress-relief and relaxation at your finger tips. This grayscale coloring book has a creative design and layout inside plus allows you to color each grayscale image 3 times a piece. So you can test, try, and explore different color palettes and color schemes. This is why we consider our coloring books a unique GRAYSCALE coloring book experience that is both fun and beautiful. So get ready to enter world of Graymazing Grayscale Coloring Books for Grown-Ups and kickstart your art therapy with us! This is an easy coloring book that allows anyone with beginner to advanced coloring skills to enjoy it. This grayscale coloring book features amazing grayscale photographs to color! This Coloring Book would make a great back to school gift, birthday gift, christmas gift, or even an anytime of year gift for anyone who loves grayscale coloring books and adult coloring books in general. For a complete look inside before you buy it check out the Kindle Art Book version of this coloring book to see all the amazing grayscale teddy bears pictures in full color and in grayscale! This book features: 20 Full Color and Grayscale Photographs of Teddy Bears to color. Pages are 8.5 x 11 inches, single sided. No perforation, but each image has a wide inside margin for easy removal. Paper is best with colored pencils, pastels, or other dry media.

The Rising Tide of Color Against White World-supremacy

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Shifting the Color Line

In this coloring book you'll find over 40 unique and beautiful designs inspired by illuminations, knotwork, stained glass, and mandalas. These symmetricals offer hours of relaxing, stress-relieving fun and creative expression, and they come in levels of complexity to suit everyone, from beginners to experienced colorists.

The Law of the Land

Color Chart

Adult coloring book displaying a grayscale collection of fruit and vegetable images to relax while coloring. From original artist photographs.

Color It Yours

In the United States, as in many parts of the world, people are discriminated against based on the color of their skin. This type of skin tone bias, or colorism, is both related to and distinct from discrimination on the basis of race, with which it is often conflated. Preferential treatment of lighter skin tones over darker occurs

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within racial and ethnic groups as well as between them. While America has made progress in issues of race over the past decades, discrimination on the basis of color continues to be a constant and often unremarked part of life. In *Color Matters*, Kimberly Jade Norwood has collected the most up-to-date research on this insidious form of discrimination, including perspectives from the disciplines of history, law, sociology, and psychology. Anchored with historical chapters that show how the influence and legacy of slavery have shaped the treatment of skin color in American society, the contributors to this volume bring to light the ways in which colorism affects us all--influencing what we wear, who we see on television, and even which child we might pick to adopt. Sure to be an eye-opening collection for anyone curious about how race and color continue to affect society, *Color Matters* provides students of race in America with wide-ranging overview of a crucial topic.

Skin Deep

Eight essays explore the social and historical foundations of mixed-race people in Louisiana and along the US coast of the Gulf of Mexico, specific features of Gulf Creole culture, and ethnic and identity developments during the 20th century. The cultural features include Mardi Gras, zydeco music, and the place of the language in the larger New World French Creole. Annotation copyright by Book News, Inc., Portland, OR

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Form Without Matter

American students vary in educational achievement, but white students in general typically have better test scores and grades than black students. Why is this the case, and what can school leaders do about it? In *The Color of Mind*, Derrick Darby and John L. Rury answer these pressing questions and show that we cannot make further progress in closing the achievement gap until we understand its racist origins. Telling the story of what they call the Color of Mind—the idea that there are racial differences in intelligence, character, and behavior—they show how philosophers, such as David Hume and Immanuel Kant, and American statesman Thomas Jefferson, contributed to the construction of this pernicious idea, how it influenced the nature of schooling and student achievement, and how voices of dissent such as Frederick Douglass, Frances Ellen Watkins Harper, and W. E. B. Du Bois debunked the Color of Mind and worked to undo its adverse impacts.

Rejecting the view that racial differences in educational achievement are a product of innate or cultural differences, Darby and Rury uncover the historical interplay between ideas about race and American schooling, to show clearly that the racial achievement gap has been socially and institutionally constructed. School leaders striving to bring justice and dignity to American schools today must work to root out the systemic manifestations of these ideas within schools, while still doing what they can to mitigate the negative effects of poverty, segregation, inequality, and other external factors that adversely affect student achievement. While we

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cannot expect schools alone to solve these vexing social problems, we must demand that they address the dignitary injustices associated with how we track, discipline, and deal with special education that reinforce long-standing racist ideas. That is the only way to expel the Color of Mind from schools, close the racial achievement gap, and afford all children the dignity they deserve.

Big Top Andrew

This study analyzes the impact of color-making technologies on the visual culture of nineteenth-century France, from the early commercialization of synthetic dyes to the Lumière brothers' perfection of the autochrome color photography process. Focusing on Impressionist art, Laura Anne Kalba examines the importance of dyes produced in the second half of the nineteenth century to the vision of artists such as Edgar Degas, Pierre-Auguste Renoir, and Claude Monet. The proliferation of vibrant new colors in France during this time challenged popular understandings of realism, abstraction, and fantasy in the realms of fine art and popular culture. More than simply adding a touch of spectacle to everyday life, Kalba shows, these bright, varied colors came to define the development of a consumer culture increasingly based on the sensual appeal of color. Impressionism—emerging at a time when inexpensively produced color functioned as one of the principal means by and through which people understood modes of visual perception and signification—mirrored and mediated this change, shaping the ways in which

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people made sense of both modern life and modern art. Demonstrating the central importance of color history and technologies to the study of visibility, *Color in the Age of Impressionism* adds a dynamic new layer to our understanding of visual and material culture.

Symmetricals

Shades of Difference

The Color of Prophecy

'Overall, the text is very well written in a style that is precise yet easy to understand and interesting to follow ... It does not refer to scientific or other publications or suggest further reading, but is completely self-contained. This makes it highly accessible for non-experts. It is intended for 'serious readers with some general background knowledge in physics, although no specialist knowledge is required'. And it can indeed be recommended to any reader with a scientific interest in the subject, and also as a good recreational read for experts. This is even more true due to the excellent quality of the paper and the print, and the nice

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format and overall making of the book.'Contemporary PhysicsEach elementary particle contained within every known substance has an almost identical twin called its antiparticle. Existing data clearly indicate that equal numbers of particles and antiparticles were initially created soon after the birth of the universe. Despite this, all objects around us, as well as all the stars in all the known galaxies, are made of particles, while antiparticles have almost completely vanished. The reasons behind this disappearance are not yet fully known. Uncovering them will allow us to not only penetrate much deeper into the structure of matter, but also to understand the secret mechanisms that determine the genesis and development of our immense universe. That is why explaining the mystery of the missing antimatter is currently considered to be one of the main tasks of particle physics.This book tells the story of all the achievements in solving the problem of the missing antiparticles including the latest developments in the field. It is written by Prof. Guennadi Borissov, an international expert in this subject. It is intended for serious readers with some general background knowledge in physics, although no specialist knowledge is required. All phenomena observed in the microworld of particles are explained in simple terms using well-known examples from ordinary life. Starting with a description and discussion of the main properties of particles and antiparticles, the book details the important stages in the research that has brought scientists closer to solving one of the greatest enigmas of nature.

Graymazing Teddy Bears Grayscale Coloring Book

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The secret things belong to the Lord our God, but the things revealed belong to us and to our children forever, that we may follow all the words of this law” (Deuteronomy 29:29 NIV). As we ponder the question, “Do race, color, and religion matter?”, we find that the initial response of many is “No.” If in fact, the reader accepts that everything the Creator has made was good, then one can acknowledge without reservation that race, color, and religion have a beneficial existence. If the reader can recognize that there is a plan and purpose for all things, then without exception one must admit that race, color, and religion have a purpose on this earth and are ideal instruments of God. Race, color and religion are deeply intertwined within the life of mankind as well as with the Creator. They exist as gifts dispersed among humanity for the purpose of diversified beautification. They were destined by the Creator to be used in the fulfillment of His plan for the population of the earth and His plan of salvation. Race, color, and religion serve as indicators of chronological time and are useful in the study of eschatology. They serve as indicators of the three phases of human development: the “Physical Phase, the “Spiritual Phase,” and the “Intellectual Phase.” They are also preordained factors of life for various reasons. Some of these reasons have been revealed to humanity; the others may not be known until the return of Christ. If you are a person who believes that these three factors do not matter, you must read this book. If you are a person who believes the Christian Bible can be studied without consideration for race, color, and religion, your understanding of the Holy

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Scriptures is both incomprehensive and inconclusive. Through this book, your eyes will be opened to a new awareness of the glorious and magnificent works the Creator has done and is doing. This book provides a better understanding of the proclamations declared throughout biblical history. Also, you will be presented with an anthological survey designed to enhance the study of the Christian Bible with a focused consciousness of the topic. Let this book serve as a sobering experience and a lesson that race, color, and religion truly matter."

Color Matters

Is that a shell? A pile of rocks? Waves, leaves, clouds? A stained glass window? Or just an inviting group of lines and shapes? And what do you want to do with it? It's all up to you, and it doesn't matter what you decide. This coloring book is a no-pressure invitation - to play, explore, focus, dream, or rest. These abstract, mosaic-style doodles can stimulate your imagination, free you from constraints, and pull you into a whimsical world of color. Color the shapes, color the spaces between the shapes, or color both. Emphasize patterns or fill spaces randomly. Use ninety-six colors or six, or just one! Get out a fine-tip pen and add to the designs - draw in borders, or shapes within or around the given shapes. There are even some blank pages at the end to fill with your own completely original doodles. Doodler JoAnne Lehman lives in Madison, Wisconsin, where she co-manages Zwerg Acres Urban Farm and Zwerg Acres Productions.

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Murder Is a Matter of Color

Calling all parents, grandparents, teachers, and school Principals. Buy this educational series of self-teaching, coloring books for your children, grandchildren, and students. Yours will "learn to color" and then "color to learn" the first million decimal digits of the ratio of a circle's circumference to its diameter. So-called "pi" has a certain downright infamy because it appears to be a so-called "irrational number," as far as we can tell, which doesn't seem right, somehow.

The Secret Lives of Color

The field of color categorization has always been intrinsically multi- and interdisciplinary, since its beginnings in the nineteenth century. The main contribution of this book is to foster a new level of integration among different approaches to the anthropological study of color. The editors have put great effort into bringing together research from anthropology, linguistics, psychology, semiotics, and a variety of other fields, by promoting the exploration of the different but interacting and complementary ways in which these various perspectives model the domain of color experience. By so doing, they significantly promote the emergence of a coherent field of the anthropology of color.

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In the Matter of Color

One of USA Today's "100 Books to Read While Stuck at Home During the Coronavirus Crisis" A dazzling gift, the unforgettable, unknown history of colors and the vivid stories behind them in a beautiful multi-colored volume. "Beautifully written . . . Full of anecdotes and fascinating research, this elegant compendium has all the answers." —NPR, Best Books of 2017 The Secret Lives of Color tells the unusual stories of seventy-five fascinating shades, dyes, and hues. From blonde to ginger, the brown that changed the way battles were fought to the white that protected against the plague, Picasso's blue period to the charcoal on the cave walls at Lascaux, acid yellow to kelly green, and from scarlet women to imperial purple, these surprising stories run like a bright thread throughout history. In this book, Kassia St. Clair has turned her lifelong obsession with colors and where they come from (whether Van Gogh's chrome yellow sunflowers or punk's fluorescent pink) into a unique study of human civilization. Across fashion and politics, art and war, the secret lives of color tell the vivid story of our culture. "This passionate and majestic compedium will leave you bathed in the gorgeous optics of light." —Elle

Produce Patterns to Color

"Perhaps the most explosive and troublesome phenomenon at the nexus of race

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and crime is the racial hoax - a contemporary version of The Boy Who Cried Wolf. Examining both White-on-Black hoaxes such as Susan Smith's and Charles Stuart's claims that Black men were responsible for crimes they themselves committed, and Black-on-White hoaxes such as the Tawana Brawley episode, Russell illustrates the formidable and lasting damage that occurs when racial stereotypes are manipulated and exploited for personal advantage. She shows us how such hoaxes have disastrous consequences and argues for harsher punishments for offenders."--BOOK JACKET.

Color in the Age of Impressionism

"This book is a unified artistic-literary, interpretive commentary on the Latter Prophets (Nevi'im Acharonim) section of the Hebrew Bible. It attempts to express the ecstatic poetic narrative and mind-altering visions of the Hebrew Prophets in a distinctlt Jewish midrashic--yet unique--manner, deriving multiple visionary images from multiple translations of the original Hebrew text, and then retranslating the derived fused images back into a fresh literary biblical analysis"--introduction, p. xix.

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