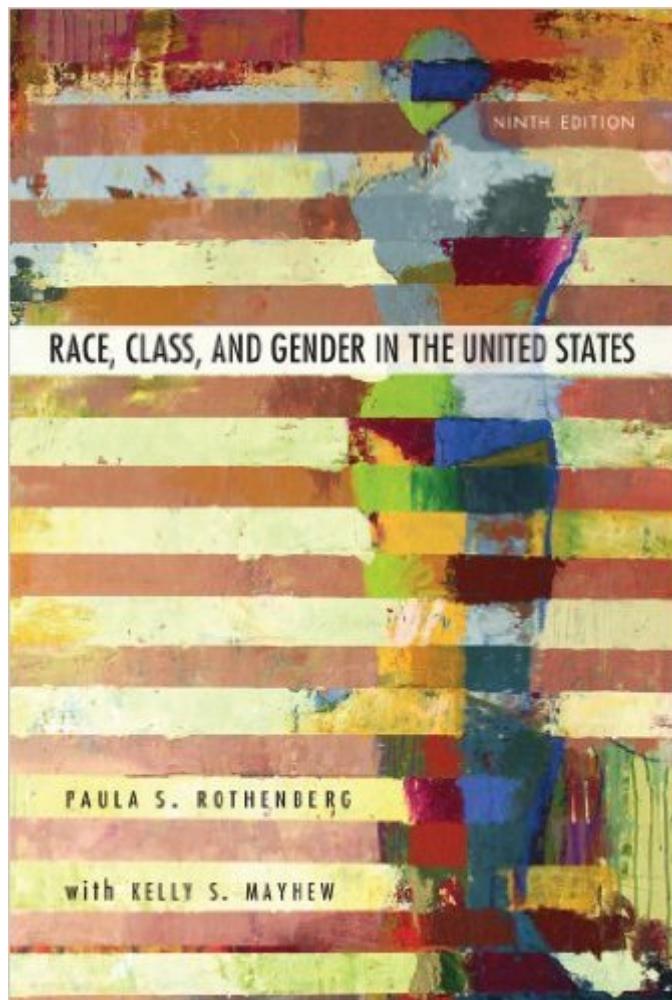


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This is a great book for people who are uneducated in the inequalities that exist in America. This book was a requirement for my first class discussing issues such as these. I was very fond of this book. I took this class with no history of discussions with issues that this book discusses. I feel the book presents writings that are really easy to understand, even for people who don't have prior knowledge on these issues. If you want to learn about issues on disparities in America, this is a great book to start. It isn't intimidating in anyway.

I used this book for a class and found the articles to be insightful and feel like i learned a lot from it. The book is mostly a collection of essays dealing with subjects like racism, classism, sexism, heterosexism, and more. This is one of those rare books I want to keep and read more of (our teacher only assigned a few readings per week) and really feel that reading them can help me open my eyes and see where others are coming from and how the struggles of being outside the so-called "norm" of white america can affect people. Overall I recommend this book to anyone looking to ope their eyes and minds to the realities of living in the US and who are not afraid to have

their beliefs challenged or ignorance on certain subjects pointed out.

I rented this book through Student for my class this year and evening turned out great. All of the passages are very interesting points and educational. I'm a last second kinda person so having two day shipping worked out good for me. I defiantly recommend renting if you can. sends emails when it's due at the end of the semester and it's free to ship back.

Systemic racism and how its rooted into many institutions. Most of the chapters are all short 1-3 or 5 page stories that do hit "Race, Class, Gender, and Some." Some "chapters" were extremely liberal...but that was due mainly to the author for those stories. So think of it overall as a collection of stories. If you're looking for voices from narratives you normally don't see at the front of Barnes & Nobles (i.e., young girl's version of life in WWII Japanese internment camps), then this would be a good start. Some of my classmates were angry and uncomfortable. Great! That meant the reading wouldn't be too boring. Made me uncomfortable as well reading stuff that many choose to ignore/or refuge in it being in the past. Others started to use the usual political rhetoric/charges to defend either why the book wasn't great to them, to what they "really" needed to learn, etc. If a book holds info about race, class, gender....in the United States...expect multi-cultural/intersectionality/and your stuff to flip. This ain't some textbook mentioning a few things, some dates, and where we are now for \$30. Unfortunately, you're probably going to learn a few things.

Ever wondered why hyphenated Americans (African-American, Asian-American, etc.) are treated differently? Ever wondered why "lesbian" is such a powerful insult? Why men absolutely need women to remain heterosexual? This book answers so many questions about race and gender that you'll be reading chapter for no other reason than pure curiosity.

I don't know if this book is even intended to be an ethics class textbook but I had it for my ethics class and hated it. Extremely liberal biased. The entire class was annoying with this book. Didn't help my professor was ridiculously liberal and tried to shove his beliefs down the classes throats. Either way book has a few interesting points but is mostly overgeneralized and biased.

I had to read this for my Gender & Society class for college. Definitely worth the money. I usually resell my class books, but this one I decided to keep.

Required reading for one of my classes, but I'm actually thrilled to read it. It will make you question everything and further emblazon your own passions, plus it'll make you "Mad as hell and [You're] not going to take it anymore. I wish I had read this textbook a long time ago.

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