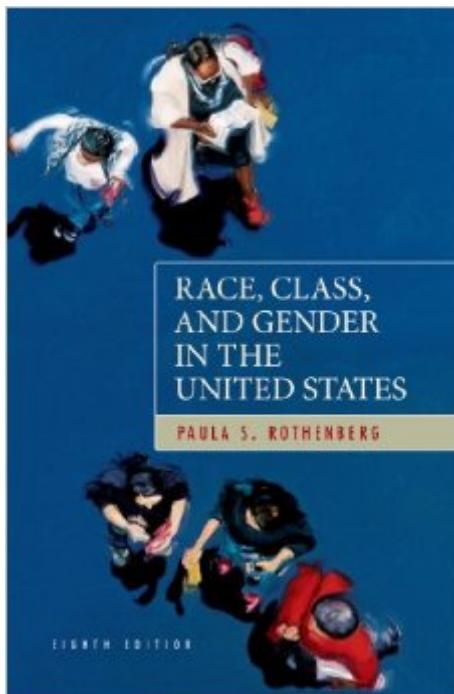


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# Race, Class, And Gender In The United States: An Integrated Study, Eighth Edition



## **Synopsis**

Race, Class, and Gender in the United States: An Integrated Study presents students with a compelling, clear study of issues of race, gender, and sexuality within the context of class. Rothenberg deftly and consistently helps students analyze each phenomena, as well as the relationships among them, thereby deepening their understanding of each issue surrounding race and ethnicity.

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Rothenberg puts together an excellent collection of writings addressing issues of class, gender, and race. I have used this for classes in courses addressing social problems and diversity issues with much success. Students enjoy the variety of writing styles and viewpoints and are often anxious to respond. I strongly recommend this as a text and a resource.

A colleague of mine introduced me to this book in 1991 while we were teaching courses in women's issues and human diversity. I have since used this book -- every single edition -- as a required text in human diversity at three major universities. Currently I am teaching in a graduate social work program in a rural setting at a small state university and will be using this text again for the third consecutive year. The students have consistently rated this book highly because of the interesting articles that Ms. Rothenberg has included. They actually enjoy reading the book. The articles are informative, provocative and timeless and give the students an excellent historical context and lens

through which they can analyze and understand some of the most burning and divisive contemporary issues. I am reminded of Howard Zinn. I hope Ms. Rothenberg continues to publish this rich material. She tells the true story!

Rothenberg's book is an excellent resource. I've used it for years and it simply gets better. Many of the authors are people engaged in race, class, and gender struggles as activists, policy-makers, scholars, and cultural workers who are familiar with the issues up close and personal. Unlike the right-in this country that engages in armchair analysis of these issues from overtly ideological perspective they deny and refuse to acknowledge as such, the authors in this anthology provide you with their politics upfront and then with an analysis or description of an issue that is always incisive and grounded in historical and cultural understandings about the multiple systems of domination that are so alive and present in U.S. society. Its diversity and range of perspective challenges you to redefine your approach to the categories of analysis and experience covered.

Rothenberg does a great job in compiling multiple sources in order to expose the inequality and oppression within the United States. The articles identify the oppressors and the oppressed in order to make the invisible visible. Race, class, and gender in the United States reveals that the possibility of achieving the "American dream" takes more than a strong work ethic and education, rather it means having many of the privileges and benefits that minorities and lower class citizens lack. However, the author offers a solution to our socio-economic problem through the useful tools by fellow writers. "So. If leaders no longer lead, and if the information font has become unutterably corrupted, what is left? Demonstrably, the instinct to go tharn in the rad, hoping those onrushing headlights will swerve at the last moment, has become predominant among most Americans. We have reached a point, however, where inaction is not only inadvisable, but worthy of the charge of treason. Do Something. Do Anything. At the end of the day, it does not matter what you do. A sign in your yard, a button in the lapel of your coat, an email sent around to friends, will have a small but salutary effect. It will make others in the country who feel isolated in their fear that something has gone terribly wrong understand that they are not alone. big storms gather around small particles (p.705)." Therefore, do something. Start by reading this book.

I had to buy this book for college. It is easy and interesting reading. The history it covers is amazing. I read a story about Pearl Harbor and was so touched by the story. As an African- American, it help me to understand that We were not the only race hated, discriminated against and treated badly,

when I read the story, told by a Japanese teenager, I was brought to tears. This book enlightened me, for now when I think of the history of oppression it is not just confined to the walls of MY race anymore. I believe discrimination is all about Power, therefore, it can knock on anyone's door who do not fit into the part of society that have the power, money and control. Great book!

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