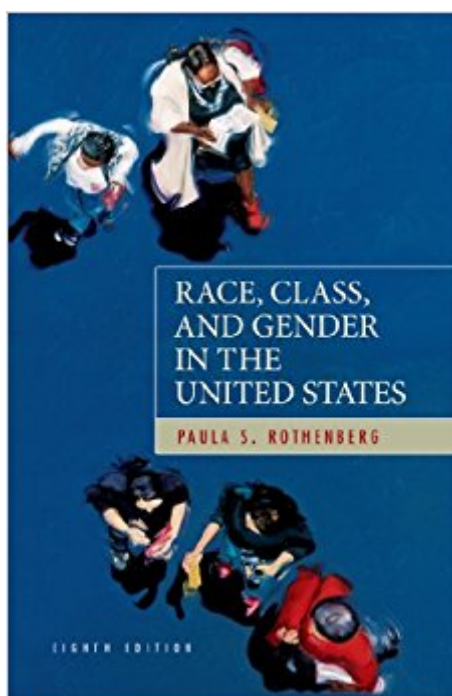


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# Race, Class, And Gender In The United States: An Integrated Study, Eighth Edition



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I used this book for an introductory class to Race, Class and Gender at my university. I have read more than 60% of the book and almost all of the articles were enjoyable, especially those in section 6, which cover several author's personal experiences with racism. I have taken a few classes that have discussed these topics in the past, but not to the extent that we covered. This book is highly valuable to those interested in learning about race, class, and gender in America. Some of the articles I had read before, but the fact they were included in the text only highlights their validity. It

has also been helpful in my daily conversations with people, and I tend to reference information from it. If it weren't so expensive, I would purchase my rental for future reference.

Class used every chapter from front to back of book. This book helped from beginning to middle of class term, but was missing chapters after that point on. I had to make copies from another student's book in order to complete my assignments for class.

Mostly essays from people who have been discriminated, and not so much history or background information of the issues. However, you will need to make references to the textbook just to show you have read it.

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 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.

The book was in okay shape.

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 paid for a new book even but received a book with a creased cover and a bookmark within the pages, hmmm.

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