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**The bandido, the harlot, the male  
buffoon, the female clown, the  
Latin lover, and the dark**

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**lady—these have been the defining, and demeaning, images of Latinos in U.S. cinema for more than a century. In this book, Charles Ramírez Berg develops an innovative theory of stereotyping that accounts for the persistence of such images in**

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**U.S. popular culture. He also explores how Latino actors and filmmakers have actively subverted and resisted such stereotyping. In the first part of the book, Berg sets forth his theory of stereotyping, defines the classic stereotypes, and**

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**investigates how actors such as Raúl Julia, Rosie Pérez, José Ferrer, Lupe Vélez, and Gilbert Roland have subverted stereotypical roles. In the second part, he analyzes Hollywood's portrayal of Latinos in three genres: social problem films,**

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**John Ford westerns, and science fiction films. In the concluding section, Berg looks at Latino self-representation and anti-stereotyping in Mexican American border documentaries and in the feature films of Robert Rodríguez. He also presents an**

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**exclusive interview in which  
Rodríguez talks about his entire  
career, from Bedhead to Spy  
Kids, and comments on the role  
of a Latino filmmaker in  
Hollywood and how he tries to  
subvert the system.  
A challenge to Hollywood's one-**

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**dimensional images of African Americans.**

**This book traces the uneven history of queer media visibility through crucial turning points including the Hollywood Production Code era, the AIDS crisis of the 1980s, the so-called**

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**explosion of gay visibility on television during the 1990s, and the re-imagining of queer representations on TV after the events of 9/11. Kohnen intervenes in previous academic and popular accounts that paint the increase in queer visibility**



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**over the past four decades as a largely progressive development. She examines how and why a limited and limiting concept of queer visibility structured around white gay and lesbian characters in committed relationships has become the embodiment of**

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**progressive LGBT media  
representations. She also  
investigates queer visibility  
across film, TV, and print media,  
and highlights previously  
unexplored connections, such as  
the lingering traces of classical  
Hollywood cinema's queer tropes**

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**in the X-Men franchise. Across all chapters, narratives and arguments emerge that demonstrate how queer visibility shapes and reflects not only media representations, but the real and imagined geographies, histories, and people of the**

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**American nation.**

**In Black City Cinema, Paula Massood shows how popular films reflected the massive social changes that resulted from the Great Migration of African Americans from the rural South to cities in the North, West, and**

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**Mid-West during the first three decades of the twentieth century. By the onset of the Depression, the Black population had become primarily urban, transforming individual lives as well as urban experience and culture. Massood probes into the**

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**relationship of place and time, showing how urban settings became an intrinsic element of African American film as Black people became more firmly rooted in urban spaces and more visible as historical and political subjects. Illuminating the**

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**intersections of film, history,  
politics, and urban discourse, she  
considers the chief genres of  
African American and Hollywood  
narrative film: the black cast  
musicals of the 1920s and the  
"race" films of the early sound  
era to blaxploitation and hood**

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**films, as well as the work of Spike Lee toward the end of the century. As it examines such a wide range of films over much of the twentieth century, this book offers a unique map of Black representations in film.**

**New Jews**



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history and ideals to the most intimate concerns of a father for his son, Ta-Nehisi Coates offers a powerful new framework for understanding our nation's history and current crisis. Americans have built an empire on the idea of "race," a falsehood that damages us all but falls most heavily on the bodies of black women

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and men—bodies exploited through slavery and segregation, and, today, threatened, locked up, and murdered out of all proportion. What is it like to inhabit a black body and find a way to live within it? And how can we all honestly reckon with this fraught history and free ourselves from its burden? *Between the World and*



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Me is Ta-Nehisi Coates's attempt to answer these questions in a letter to his adolescent son. Coates shares with his son—and readers—the story of his awakening to the truth about his place in the world through a series of revelatory experiences, from Howard University to Civil War battlefields, from the South Side

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of Chicago to Paris, from his childhood home to the living rooms of mothers whose children's lives were taken as American plunder. Beautifully woven from personal narrative, reimagined history, and fresh, emotionally charged reportage, *Between the World and Me* clearly illuminates the past, bravely confronts our present, and

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offers a transcendent vision for a way forward.

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that Denzel Washington could “open” a western genre film, provide glaring evidence that the opportunities for people of color in Hollywood are limited. In *The Hollywood Jim Crow*, Maryann Erigha tells the story of inequality, looking at the practices and biases that limit the production and circulation of movies

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directed by racial minorities. She examines over 1,300 contemporary films, specifically focusing on directors, to show the key elements at work in maintaining "the Hollywood Jim Crow." Unlike the Jim Crow era where ideas about innate racial inferiority and superiority were the grounds for segregation, Hollywood's

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version tries to use economic and cultural explanations to justify the underrepresentation and stigmatization of Black filmmakers. Erigha exposes the key elements at work in maintaining Hollywood's racial hierarchy, namely the relationship between genre and race, the ghettoization of Black directors to black

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films, and how Blackness is perceived by the Hollywood producers and studios who decide what gets made and who gets to make it. Erigha questions the notion that increased representation of African Americans behind the camera is the sole answer to the racial inequality gap. Instead, she suggests focusing on the

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obstacles to integration for African American film directors. Hollywood movies have an expansive reach and exert tremendous power in the national and global production, distribution, and exhibition of popular culture. The Hollywood Jim Crow fully dissects the racial inequality embedded in this



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**may be. Also facts and  
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upon. There are thousands  
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**know of some? If so send in  
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**whether at home or in some  
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compiling new lists as some  
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**giving added employment to  
members of our race.**

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literature, music, art,  
photography, and new  
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interdisciplinary form that  
enacts black visual and  
expressive culture. Gillespie***

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***nebbishes," "pampered princesses," and "scheming scumbags" from 21st century film, whether Hollywood blockbusters like Meet the Fockers and Sex and the City or indie***

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***Kate Hudson, Scarlett  
Johansson, Sarah Jessica  
Parker, Adam Sandler, and  
Ben Stiller are discussed,  
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conclusion that movies  
today are marked less by***

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***the emergence of "new  
Jews" than by the continued  
- but dynamic and  
transformed -- presence of  
the same old stereotypes.  
Known for their violence  
and prolific profanity,***

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***including free use of the n-word, the films of Quentin Tarantino, like the director himself, chronically blurt out in polite company what is extremely problematic even when deliberated in***

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***private. Consequently, there is an uncomfortable and often awkward frankness associated with virtually all of Tarantino's films, particularly when it comes to race and blackness. Yet***

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***beyond the debate over  
whether Tarantino is or is  
not racist is the fact that  
his films effectively  
articulate racial anxieties  
circulating in American  
society as they engage***

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***longstanding racial discourses and hint at emerging trends. This radical racial politics—always present in Tarantino's films but kept very much on the quiet—is***



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***the subject of Race on the  
QT. Adilifu Nama concisely  
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Romance, Pulp Fiction,***

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***fusion of cultural criticism  
and film analysis looks  
beyond the director's  
personal racial attitudes  
and focuses on what  
Tarantino's filmic body of  
work has said and is saying***

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***about race in America  
symbolically,  
metaphorically, literally,  
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sarcastically, crudely,  
controversially, and  
brilliantly.***

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"tangible phase" of consumer video, when Americans largely accessed movies as material commodities at video rental stores. Video stores served as a vital locus of movie culture from the early 1980s until the

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early 2000s, changing the way Americans socialized around movies and collectively made movies meaningful. When films became tangible as magnetic tapes and plastic discs, movie culture flowed out



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from the theater and the living room, entered the public retail space, and became conflated with shopping and salesmanship. In this process, video stores served as a crucial embodiment of movie

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culture's historical move toward increased flexibility, adaptability, and customization. In addition to charting the historical rise and fall of the rental industry, Herbert explores the architectural

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stores played in the history of motion pictures, and is a must-read for students and scholars of media history.

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Baby" to "Terms of  
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of dialogue in American  
film.

The early years of the

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twentieth century were a formative time in the long history of struggle for black representation. More than any other medium, movies reflected the tremendous changes occurring in American society.

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Unfortunately, since they drew heavily on the nineteenth-century theatrical conventions of blackface minstrelsy and the "Uncle Tom Show" traditions, early pictures persisted in casting blacks in demeaning



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and outrageous caricatures that marginalized and burlesqued them and emphasized their comic or servile behavior. By contrast, race films—that is, movies that were black-cast, black-oriented, and

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viewed primarily by black audiences in segregated theaters—attempted to counter the crude stereotyping and regressive representations by presenting more authentic racial portrayals. This

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volume examines race  
filmmaking from numerous  
perspectives. By reanimating  
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years between the turn-of-  
the-century and 1930, the  
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Media provides a concise, thoughtful, critical and cultural studies analysis of U.S. media representations of Asian Americans. The book also explores ways Asian Americans have resisted, responded to, and

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conceptualized the terrain of challenge and resistance to those representations, often through their own media productions. In this engaging and accessible book, Ono and Pham summarize key scholarship on Asian

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American media, as well as  
lay theoretical groundwork  
to help students, scholars  
and other interested readers  
understand historical and  
contemporary media  
representations of Asian  
Americans in traditional

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media, including print, film, music, radio, and television, as well as in newer media, primarily internet-situated. Since Asian Americans had little control over their representation in early U.S.



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media, historically dominant white society largely constructed Asian American media representations. In this context, the book draws attention to recurring patterns in media representation, as well as

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responses by Asian America.  
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imaginative self-portraits  
within U.S. media, often  
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only Native Americans have  
been more relentlessly  
smeared on the silver screen,  
painstakingly makes his case*



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*that "Arab" has remained  
Hollywood's shameless  
shorthand for "bad guy," long  
after the movie industry has  
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*one thousand films, arranged  
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as "Villains," "Sheikhs,"  
"Cameos," and "Cliffhangers,"  
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tendency to portray Muslim  
Arabs as Public Enemy*

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*#1—brutal, heartless,  
uncivilized Others bent on  
terrorizing civilized  
Westerners. Shaheen  
examines how and why such a  
stereotype has grown and  
spread in the film industry and*

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*what may be done to change  
Hollywood's defamation of  
Arabs.*

*Although overlooked by most  
narratives of American cinema  
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*audiences encountered ideas  
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*the place and role of race in  
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*filmmaking. From filmic depictions of Native Americans and films by 1920s African American religious leaders to a government educational film about the unequal treatment of Latin American immigrants,*



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*examination of a broad swath  
of neglected twentieth-century  
filmmaking; it is a reevaluation  
of basic assumptions about  
American film culture and the  
place of race within it.*

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*Amid immigrant narratives of assimilation, Indian Accents focuses on the representations and stereotypes of South Asian characters in American film and television. Exploring key*

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*examples in popular culture ranging from Peter Sellers' portrayal of Hrundi Bakshi in the 1968 film The Party to contemporary representations such as Apu from The Simpsons and characters in*

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*Harold and Kumar Go to White Castle, Shilpa S. Dave develops the ideas of "accent," "brownface," and "brown voice" as new ways to explore the racialization of South Asians beyond just visual*

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*appearance. Dave relates these examples to earlier scholarship on blackface, race, and performance to show how "accents" are a means of representing racial difference, national origin, and belonging,*



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*as well as distinctions of class and privilege. While focusing on racial impersonations in mainstream film and television, Indian Accents also amplifies the work of South Asian American actors who*

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*push back against brown voice performances, showing how strategic use of accent can expand and challenge such narrow stereotypes.*

*Living in a segregated society, white Americans learn about*

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*African Americans not through personal relationships but through the images the media show them. The Black Image in the White Mind offers the most comprehensive look at the intricate racial patterns in*

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*the mass media and how they  
shape the ambivalent attitudes  
of Whites toward Blacks.*

*Using the media, and  
especially television, as  
barometers of race relations,  
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*Rojecki explore but then go  
beyond the treatment of  
African Americans on network  
and local news to incisively  
uncover the messages sent  
about race by the  
entertainment industry-from*

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*prime-time dramas and  
sitcoms to commercials and  
Hollywood movies. While the  
authors find very little in the  
media that intentionally  
promotes racism, they find  
even less that advances racial*

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*harmony. They reveal instead a subtle pattern of images that, while making room for Blacks, implies a racial hierarchy with Whites on top and promotes a sense of difference and conflict.*

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*Commercials, for example, feature plenty of Black characters. But unlike Whites, they rarely speak to or touch one another. In prime time, the few Blacks who escape sitcom buffoonery rarely enjoy*



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*informal, friendly contact with White colleagues—perhaps reinforcing social distance in real life. Entman and Rojecki interweave such astute observations with candid interviews of White Americans*

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*that make clear how these images of racial difference insinuate themselves into Whites' thinking. Despite its disturbing readings of television and film, the book's cogent analyses and proposed*

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*policy guidelines offer hope that America's powerful mediated racial separation can be successfully bridged.*

*"Entman and Rojecki look at how television news focuses on black poverty and crime out of*

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*proportion to the material reality of black lives, how black 'experts' are only interviewed for 'black-themed' issues and how 'black politics' are distorted in the news, and conclude that, while there are*

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*more images of African-Americans on television now than there were years ago, these images often don't reflect a commitment to 'racial comity' or community-building between the races. Thoroughly*

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*researched and convincingly argued."—Publishers Weekly*  
*"Drawing on their own research and that of a wide array of other scholars, Entman and Rojecki present a great deal of provocative data*

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was defined by two separate and  
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black companies producing films for their respective, segregated audiences. Jane Gaines's highly anticipated new book reconsiders the race films of this era with an ambitious historical and theoretical agenda. Fire and Desire offers a

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director of the newly recovered  
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What Happened in the Tunnel, a  
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taboos by featuring the first  
interracial kiss in film, Gaines also  
explores the cinematic constitution

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of self and other through surprise encounters: James Baldwin sees himself in the face of Bette Davis, family resemblance is read in Richard S. Robert's portrait of an interracial family, and black film pioneer George P. Johnson looks

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*perform, play out, and  
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terms, Sheppard analyzes  
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*game," or how racial representation shapes the genre's imagery, but also "skin in the genre," or the formal consequences of blackness on the sport film genre's modes, codes,*

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*and conventions. Through a rich interdisciplinary approach, Sheppard argues that representations of Black sporting bodies contain "critical muscle memories": embodied,*

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*kinesthetic, and cinematic  
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