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Reflecting the latest data and theoretical literature available, RACE AND ETHNIC RELATIONS: AMERICAN AND GLOBAL PERSPECTIVES, 10e tackles diversity issues from both the American and global perspective, offering an in-depth exploration of today's globally diverse world. The text's expansive coverage of race and ethnic relations across the globe highlights major points of difference and similarity between the United States and a number of other societies, as well as includes a unique case study comparing four different countries. This unique comparative approach is vital with the increasing ethnic diversity in most contemporary societies as well as the prominence of ethnic conflicts in virtually all world regions. Current statistics, figures, maps, and citations provide up-to-the-minute insight. The Tenth Edition also includes an all-new chapter devoted to Arab Americans. In addition, end-of-chapter critical-thinking questions encourage students to think in a sociological mode and examine current issues using concepts presented in the text. - See more at: http://www.cengage.com/search/productOverview?Ntt=9781285749693--64926638719045664951163132166219169103&N=16&Ntk=APG%7C%7CP_EPI&Ntx=mode+matchallpartial#sthash.g3r3afyJ.dpuf

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Patricia says

i'm reading this for school. it's very interesting but uses big words that i have to look up in the dictionary. i am learning alot though and i guess that's what matters.

Carmen says

Read this one for work. Timely. Thorough. I would certainly use it if teaching. Light on photos (that is, no photos), heavy on data and narrative. My kind of text. A bit surprising Marger managed *not* to mention capitalism whatsoever at all in such an otherwise in-depth exploration of race and ethnic relations (given capitalism's pernicious influence upon human relations). Still, an engrossing text.

Jennifer says

I had to read it for Sociology 120. I enjoyed the variety of topics and perspectives. Would I read it again? Only if I had too!

Haaze says

A very informative book covering a number of topics linked to ethnic conflict. The text emphasized the United States covering Native Americans, Asian Americans, African Americans, Hispanics, Jews and Whites over the time span of the last few centuries. It also used Brazil, South Africa, Northern Ireland, Canada as well as Western Europe as international case studies. Marger crams information into this book and occasionally disrupts the text flow with tables and diagrams. The book could have benefited with some photos interspersed here and there accompanied by case studies. The text generalizes quite a bit so it is easy to lose track of that one is actually studying the lives of human beings. Beyond that caveat the read was quite worthwhile adding new information and perspectives to a multiethnic and global world. Unfortunately, ethnic conflict prevails and is likely to continue into the foreseeable future. Marger's book certainly helps a reader to understand and ideally navigate these waters better. It was not very exciting experience to read this text, but certainly worthwhile.

Rhiana says

I hate this book. I'm reading it for a sociology class. Truly, the book is terrible. If you get a course requiring this book, I recommend switching courses.

Natalie Warren says

Honest portrayal of race issues in the 21st century

Tom Darrow says

I love the topic, but I hate this book. It removes a lot of the debate and discussion and portarys the topic in a set-in-stone kind of way.
