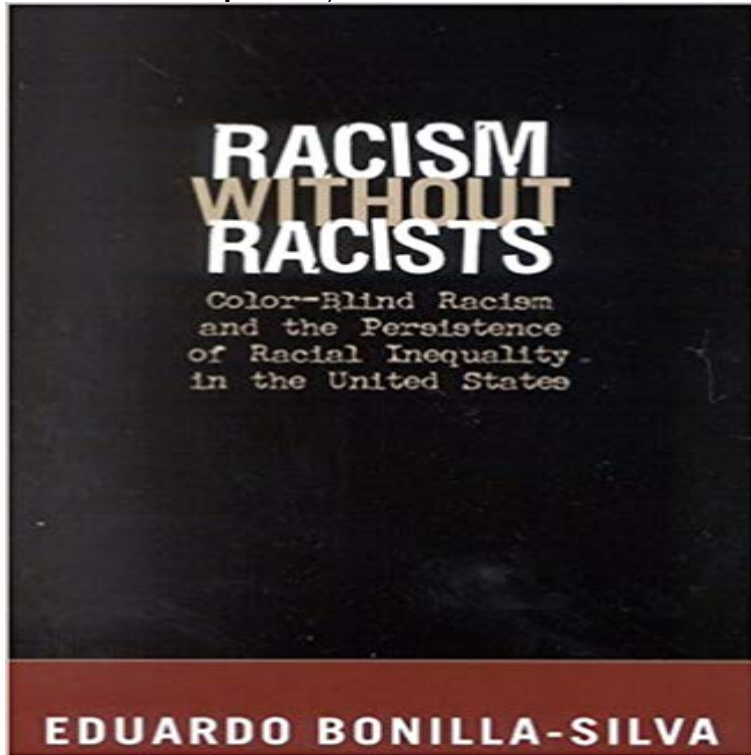


Racism without Racists: Color-Blind Racism and the Persistence of Racial Inequality in the United States



Many Americans believe racism has all but disappeared, and that we live in a truly colorblind society. Yet people of color lag behind whites in almost all social indicators. They are poorer, less educated, and have less access to health care. If race has become largely irrelevant and racists are few and far between how can these conditions persist? This new book challenges our racial common sense, showing that new, more subtle forms of discrimination have emerged that help preserve white privilege. This new racism has produced a powerful ideology of color-blind racism that justifies contemporary inequities. The voices of whites and African Americans heard in this book expose how white America manufactures nonracial accounts of persistent realities like residential and school segregation. Bonilla-Silva calls for a new civil rights movement anchored in the working-class, which is made up increasingly of female and minority members. While acknowledging the obstacles this movement will face, he demonstrates why equality of results, reparations, and the end of all structures of racial discrimination are vital to America's future. Feature points: A powerful counterpoint to the writings of widely-read authors such as DSouza, W. J. Wilson, and Steele. Shows how racism has been transformed into new forms. Contrasts the experiences of whites and minority Americans. Describes how cognitive, cultural and aesthetic factors shape racial constructions and experiences.

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