

Can White People Jump

Thomas DiPiero

White Men Can't Hump (As Good As Black Men) Todd Wooten, 2006-10 White Men Can't Hump is a book of hope. The hope is that one day Black Men in America will no longer be viewed as unintelligent, unattractive, undesirable, uncivilized, and just plain old worthless. White Men Can't Hump will address why Black Men in America are perceived in such a negative way, and will also explore the origins of this negativity. White Men Can't Hump will also explore how this negativity has been spread for the last four centuries (a la stereotypes), and why this negativity has been spread (a la Fear of the Black Penis). Several of these so-called negative Stereotypes will be closely examined and shown in a new light. White Men Can't Hump will ask why two well known Stereotypes that have been historically assigned to Black Men, are only considered negative when applied to Black Men. Most men desire a large Penis and an elevated sexual prowess, but all across America (in offices, bars and locker rooms) the Black Penis and Black Prowess are routinely the Punch Line to jokes. White Men Can't Hump will ask why, and will also ask a question that will create a debate for the ages: Who's better in bed, Black Men or White Men? White Men Can't Hump will take you the reader on an educational and enlightening journey through America's past and present with the hope of changing America's future. So sit back and enjoy or cuss, agree or disagree, and most importantly think with an open mind. Because whether you like it or not, White Men Can't Hump tells the story of who all of us are, where we've come from, and where we're going. White Men Can't Hump is divided into two VOLUMES. VOLUME I focuses on how Sex has historically affected Race relations in America, and VOLUME II focuses on how Race has affected Sex relations in America. Don't be confused by the similar titles because both VOLUMES pack a different Sexual, Racial, Political, and Social punch. For more information feel free to visit: www.whitemencanthump.com Enjoy the ride my friend.

White Men Aren't Thomas DiPiero, 2002-09-09 A critical psychoanalytic account of white masculinity, which argues that it is incorrect to naturalize the power of masculinity and offers an alternative account.

Making Sense of Sports Ellis Cashmore, 2002-01-04 Sports are more important than ever socially, economically and culturally. As well as embodying cherished values and ideals, sports now reflect many of the worries of wider society. Drugs, racism, corruption and violence are all now major concerns and our experience of sport is increasingly subject to a gigantic industry made up of owners, players, sports goods manufacturers, television networks and corporate sponsors. In this newly

expanded edition of *Making Sense of Sports*, Cashmore addresses all these issues as well as the more basic questions about the history of sports, its social context and possible future development. Among the new editions other themes are: * the body, how it works and why it is more cultural than natural * why women continue to be devalued and depreciated by sports * Nike, globalization and the sports industry * art and how it reflects changing conceptions of sports.

An RTI Guide to Improving the Performance of African American Students Dwayne D. Williams, 2015-05-05 Help students thrive with this systematic approach to culturally responsive instruction! This breakthrough book shows educators how to create culturally relevant RTI models that meaningfully engage African American students. You'll learn to skillfully apply 4 core characteristics critical to culturally responsive instruction: communalism, movement expressiveness, orality, and verve. Richly detailed case studies and evidence-based, process-focused strategies will help you to: Understand how and why culture mediates learning Dispel cultural biases and appreciate the variability among all student groups Address all tiers of the RTI model across grade levels Work collaboratively with African American parents and communities

Black Pandering Charles G. Ankrom, 2015-07-15 Defeat the ugly monster of racism by taking a candid look at race relations and changing the dialogue that is typical in society. Slogans such as Black Lives Matter and Hands Up, Dont Shoot dominate the news, but the likes of Trayvon Martin and Michael Brown are hardly poster boys for a new civil rights movement. The silent white majority is tired of dealing with blacks who look, talk, and act like Browns stepfather. The moment after the grand jury decided not to indict the police officer who fatally shot his son, he vehemently urged onlookers to burn this bitch down. Charles G. Ankrom takes a candid look at race relations in an effort to defeat the ugly monster of racism. He considers questions such as: Why is it always presumed that whites discriminate against blacks when a cry of racism is heard? And why are these stories so prevalent in todays media? Why do hate crimes seem only to get filed against whites even though blacks constantly assault whites with cries of Justice for Trayvon and Remember Michael Brown? Why does society pander to blacks with things such as Black History Month? Consider tough questions, and change the dialogue on race in America with the insights in *Black Pandering*.

Freeman's: California John Freeman, 2019-10-08 "A necessary piece in a literary California collection" with new work from Tommy Orange, Rabih Alameddine, Mai Der Vang, Jennifer Egan, and others (Los Angeles Times). From immigration rights to climate change, California has been ground zero for the most crucial questions of our time. In a bravura essay, Rabih Alameddine remembers bartending during the worst years of the AIDS crisis. William T. Vollmann visits the Carr fire and discovers that gas masks are the new normal. Natalie Diaz describes growing up in the desert and remaking her body on the basketball court. Award-winning journalist Lauren Markham revisits her family's tales of their arrival in a town built by a con man on stolen land. Karen Tei Yamashita tells of a Japanese-American man going to Hiroshima after the bomb dropped, writing letters home. Reyna Grande witnesses her mother never adapting after migrating from Mexico. Tommy Orange

conjures a native man so lost and broke he's either going to rob a bank or end his life—but love might rescue him. Rachel Kushner sings a hymn to the danger and beauty of cars. And since the Beat movement, California has also given birth to an explosion of poetry. New poems by Frank Bidart, Robin Coste Lewis, D.A. Powell, and recent poet laureate Juan Felipe Herrera join newcomers Mai Der Vang and Javier Zamora in this investigation and celebration of California writing. Featuring new work from Héctor Tobar and Jennifer Egan, Oscar Villalon and Anthony Marra, Geoff Dyer and Elaine Castillo, Freeman's: California will become a benchmark for California anthologies before and to come. "In this collection, California in all its glorious complexity comes vividly to life." —Kirkus Reviews

Bodies Built for Game Natalie Diaz, Hannah Ensor, 2019-10-01 Sport has always been central to the movements of both the nation-state and the people who resist that nation-state. Think of the Roman Colosseum, Jesse Owens's four gold-medal victories in the 1936 Nazi Olympics, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar's protest at the 1968 Olympics, and the fallout Colin Kaepernick suffered as a result of his recent protest on the sidelines of an NFL game. Sport is a place where the body and the mind are the most dangerous because they are allowed to be unified as one energy. Bodies Built for Game brings together poems, essays, and stories that challenge our traditional ideas of sport and question the power structures that athletics enforce. What is it that drives us to athletics? What is it that makes us break our own bodies or the bodies of others as we root for these unnatural and performed victories? Featuring contributions from a diverse group of writers, including Hanif Abdurraqib, Fatimah Asghar, Reginald Dwayne Betts, Louise Erdrich, Toni Jensen, Ada Limón, Tommy Orange, Claudia Rankine, Danez Smith, and Maya Washington, this book challenges America by questioning its games.

Racialization Karim Murji, John Solomos, 2005 Racialization has become one of the central concepts in the study of race and racism. This volume brings together international scholars to address key facets of the concept in a wide range of social and political arenas, including gender relations, policing, urban communities, youth cultures, immigration, and political life.

Out of Bounds Lori Latrice Martin, 2014-04-17 This collection of essays highlights the controversies surrounding racism in sports and African American athletes, examining the racial discrimination that exists in one of the most public arenas in the 21st century. Despite increasing diversity in the American population, race and racial bias continue to be significant issues in the United States. Sports—one of the most visible and important subsets of American culture—directly reflect our society's beliefs about race. This book examines racial controversy and conflict in various sports in the United States in both previous eras as well as the current Age of Obama. The essays in the work explain how racial ideologies are created and recreated in all areas of public life, including the world of sports. The authors address a wide range of sports, including ones where racial minorities are in the numerical minority, such as hockey. Specific topics covered include the devaluation of black athletes, racism in Major League Baseball, and the treatment of black female athletes.

Tales from the 1980 Louisville Cardinals Jim Terhune, 2004 Negative vibes echoed through the athletic environs of the

University of Louisville campus like claps of thunder in 1979. The coughs and sputters of the engine that had always driven U of L sports--basketball--was concerning to an athletic department that was under fire for the failings of its football team and its athletic director. Basketball coach Denny Crum had taken the Cardinals to two NCAA Final fours in his first four seasons. Louisville had not been able to win the great prize, but its runs had given rise to great expectations. His next four squads burst out of the blocks with lightning speed, too. When each one wheezed in late February and came to a halt in mid-March, however, great hopes turned into great grumblings. Could Crum ever win the big one? Eighty-three minutes and 27 seconds into the season, the fifth starter, Scooter McCray, went out for good with a torn knee ligament. His replacement was brother Rodney, a freshman who had arrived in poor condition and with a poor attitude. We'll be lucky to win 15 games, Crum said. He had never won fewer than 20 in any of his eight campaigns, but no one argued with this pronouncement. Yet with a rookie, three sophomores, and star Darrell Griffith and his 48-inch vertical leap in the lineup, strange, zany, and enchanting things began to happen Wiley Brown was given a bionic thumb, and the prosthesis not only apparently helped his rebounding, but also stayed on most of the time. Manchild small forward Derek Smith talked of being from Jupiter one night and snatched 15 rebounds with his Goliath-sized hands the next. Reserve Roger Burkman's demolition derby aggression earned him the pen name Instant Defense while sub PonchoWright's cloud-tickling jumpers and jaw-dropping dunks got him the Instant Offense title. Rodney McCray transformed himself into an indispensable man not overnight, but over the course of a few minutes when his sibling went down. Above all this, quite literally and figuratively, was Griffith. He led as an athlete, by his graciousness and classy demeanor. They became a team that put winning above everything. Each of them would have welcomed any of the others into a foxhole. The discombobulated basketball team set an impossibly high standard of bonding through diversity and adversity and promptly answered that question posed by Crum's peers. Yes, he could win the big one.

Sports in American Life Richard O. Davies, 2016-08-09 The third edition of author Richard O. Davies' highly praised narrative of American sports, *Sports in American Life: A History*, features extensive revisions and updates to its presentation of an interpretative history of the relationship of sports to the larger themes of U.S. history. Updated include a new section on concussions caused by contact sports and new biographies of John Wooden and Joe Paterno. Features extensive revisions and updates, along with a leaner, faster-paced narrative than previous editions Addresses the social, economic, and cultural interaction between sports and gender, race, class, and other larger issues Provides expanded coverage of college sports, women in sports, race and racism in organized sports, and soccer's sharp rise in popularity Features an all-new section that tackles the growing controversy of head injuries and concussions caused by contact sports

Hollywood Sports Movies and the American Dream Grant Wiedenfled, 2022 Through the heart of Hollywood cinema runs an unexpected current of progressive politics. Sports movies, a genre that has flourished since the mid-seventies, evoke the American dream and therefore represent the nation to itself in idealized form. Once considered mere credos for Reaganism's

fantasies of an atomized society, movies from *Rocky* (1976) to *Ali* (2001) dream of democratic participation and recognition more than individual success, for in every case, off-field relationships take precedence over on-field competition. Arranged chronologically, *Hollywood Sports Films and the American Dream* is a critical study of six major sports films that re-tells the story of multiculturalism's gradual adoption in the latter third of the 20th century and rewrites contemporary understandings of the sports film. For author Grant Wiedenfeld, the mainstream's first minority heroes are paradoxically white ethnic, rural, working-class men, exemplified by *Rocky*, *Slap Shot* (1977) and *The Natural* (1984) and Black, brown, and women characters follow in *White Men Can't Jump* (1992), *A League of Their Own* (1992), and *Ali*. But despite their insistence on community and diversity these popular dramas show limited faith in civic institutions and point to the limits of inclusion and participation in the post-Civil Rights era. Hannah Arendt, Jeffrey Alexander, and others inform Wiedenfeld's original analysis and commentary on the political significance of popular culture as he insists on the cinema's capabilities as an engine for democracy untethered from more conventional 'democratic' institutions. Reading these familiar movies from another angle paints a fresh picture of how the United States has imagined democracy since its bicentennial and renews the political efficacy of one of the most popular genres in film history.

Masculinity in the Interracial Buddy Film Melvin Donalson, 2005-12-20 Feature films function as a keeper of America's collective conscience—a repository of fears, guilt, and hopes. “Buddy films” about men of different races depict a world where a peaceful balance is possible and conflicts can be resolved. Since the 1930s these films have presented various forms of masculinity, reflecting dominant mainstream social traditions, images of men and manhood within the culture. Interracial buddy films include such examples as the *Silver Streak*, *48 Hrs*, *Beverly Hills Cop*, *Lethal Weapon* and *The Shawshank Redemption*. Many of these films have been made into franchises, furthering their cultural importance as filmic versions of interracial equality. This critical study analyzes the idealized interracial relationships, the heterosexual masculine roles within the films and the appearances of this kind of film in various genres. The book is arranged in six major chapters, each focusing upon a particular era in the development of the interracial buddy film. The book also examines the film sequel as a validation of the enduring significance of interracial interaction. The scope of the work is not limited to Caucasian/African-American pairings. Films with a myriad of racial and ethnic combinations are also analyzed, such as *Tin Cup*, *Rush Hour*, *Shanghai Noon* and *Ocean's Eleven*.

Skin Deep Gavin Evans, 2019-08-29 The dark heart of race science... and why it's nonsense. Racial differences are rooted in biological reality, right? That's certainly what a small group of anthropologists, psychologists and pundits would have you believe. Portraying themselves as brave defenders of the inconvenient truth, this group took the revival of 'race science' from alt-right online message boards into mainstream academic journals. They seek to justify raging social inequalities from poverty to incarceration rates with a simple message: some people are just born to be poor. There's just one problem... race

science isn't real. The first Europeans had dark skin and black curly hair. Culture was born in Africa, not Western Europe. Gavin Evans examines the latest research on how intelligence develops and laying out new discoveries in genetics, palaeontology, archaeology and anthropology to unearth the truth about our shared past. Skin Deep stands up to the pseudo-science deployed to justify colonial rule, the apartheid regime and the vast inequalities that persist today. As race dominates the political agenda, it's time to put the hateful myths about it to bed.

A Latina in the Land of Hollywood and Other Essays on Media Culture Angharad N. Valdivia, 2000-03 From ads for Victoria's Secret to the character roles of Rosie Perez, the mass media have been defining race and femininity. In this diverse set of essays, Angharad N. Valdivia breaks theoretical and methodological boundaries by exploring the relationship of the media to various audiences. Throughout *A Latina in the Land of Hollywood* we are challenged to think differently about the media messages we often unconsciously consume, such as the popular representations of certain Latina cultural icons. Valdivia shows how reporters focus on Guatemalan activist Rigoberta Mench  's big smile, Brazilian media magnate Xuxa's blonde hair, and Puerto Rican actress Rosie Perez's high-pitched voice, never quite creating a comprehensive portrayal of these women. In her discussion of lingerie catalogs, Valdivia uncovers a similarly skewed depiction. The lush, high-class bedrooms of Victoria's Secret differ as much from the earthy, spare world of Frederick's of Hollywood as the types, sizes, and uses of the lingerie that the two companies sell. Valdivia takes a look at family films, arguing that single mothers are almost always portrayed as either trampy floozies or sexless, hapless women, whereas single dads fare much better. Whether examining one teenager's likes and dislikes or considering single parenthood in family films, Valdivia investigates how popular culture has become the arena in which we struggle to know ourselves and to make ourselves known. She calls for scholars to move beyond investigating implicit themes in films and media to studying the ways that audiences of different colors, ages, genders, and sexual preferences might understand or misunderstand such cultural messages. *A Latina in the Land of Hollywood* aims to explode traditional discussions of media and popular culture. It is a must-read for anyone interested in popular culture, television, and film.

Race and Reparations Clarence J. Munford, 1996 An analysis of both the history and future of Black oppression and Black nationalism, with a call for raised consciousness in the Black community and renewed activism. Munford (history Black studies, Guelph U., Ontario) has taught in Nigerian, European, and US universities, and has written extensive

The Best of the Pine Cone Collection Randy Rogers,

White Ignorance and Complicit Responsibility Eva Boodman, 2022-01-10 White ignorance is a form of collective denial that aggressively resists acknowledging the role of race and racism. It dominates our political landscape, warps white moral frameworks and affective responses, intervenes in white self-conceptions, and organizes white identities. In this way, white ignorance poses a problem for conceptions of responsibility that rely on individuals' intentions, causal contributions, or

knowledge of the facts. As Eva Boodman shows, our moral concepts for responding to racism are implicated in the process of racialization when they understand responsibility as the attribution of blame or absolution, innocence or guilt. White Ignorance and Complicit Responsibility challenges these binary, punitive moralities, arguing that they reproduce racial harm by encouraging white people to seek innocence and the purification of moral taint instead of addressing the material conditions of racial harm. Instead, Boodman claims the space of complicity as a place of anti-racist possibility. Linking the construction of whiteness to a racist punishment paradigm, this book makes the case for a different way of responding to harm as necessary for dismantling the moral, racial, political, and affective constructs that keep racial capitalism in place.

Year of the Dunk Asher Price, 2015-05-12 By embarking on a quest to dunk a basketball at the age of 34, journalist Asher Price investigates the limits of human potential—starting with his own. We all like to think that (with a little practice) we could run faster, learn another language, or whip up a perfect soufflé. But few of us ever put those hopes to the test. In *Year of the Dunk*, Asher Price does, and he seizes on basketball's slam dunk--a feat richly freighted with distinctly American themes of culture, race, and upward mobility--as a gauge to determine his own hidden potential. The showmanship of the dunk mesmerized Asher as a child, but even with his height (six foot plus) and impressive wingspan, he never pushed himself to try it. Now, approaching middle age, Asher decides to spend a year remaking his body and testing his mind as he wonders, like most adults, what untapped talent he still possesses. In this humorous and often poignant journey into the pleasures and perils of exertion, Asher introduces us to a memorable cast of characters who help him understand the complexity of the human body and the individual drama at the heart of sports. Along the way he dives into the history and science of one of sports' most exuberant acts, examining everything from our genetic predisposition towards jumping to the cultural role of the slam dunk. The year-long effort forces him to ask some fundamental questions about human ability and the degree to which we can actually improve ourselves, even with great determination.

Jumping the Color Line Susie Trenka, 2021-02-02 From the first synchronized sound films of the late 1920s through the end of World War II, African American music and dance styles were ubiquitous in films. Black performers, however, were marginalized, mostly limited to appearing in specialty acts and various types of short films, whereas stardom was reserved for Whites. *Jumping the Color Line* discusses vernacular jazz dance in film as a focal point of American race relations. Looking at intersections of race, gender, and class, the book examines how the racialized and gendered body in film performs, challenges, and negotiates identities and stereotypes. Arguing for the transformative and subversive potential of jazz dance performance onscreen, the six chapters address a variety of films and performers, including many that have received little attention to date. Topics include Hollywood's first Black female star (Nina Mae McKinney), male tap dance class acts in Black-cast short films of the early 1930s, the film career of Black tap soloist Jeni LeGon, the role of dance in the Soundies jukebox shorts of the 1940s, cinematic images of the Lindy hop, and a series of teen films from the early 1940s that

appealed primarily to young White fans of swing culture. With a majority of examples taken from marginal film forms, such as shorts and B movies, the book highlights their role in disseminating alternative images of racial and gender identities as embodied by dancers – images that were at least partly at odds with those typically found in major Hollywood productions.

Can White People Jump Book Review: Unveiling the Magic of Language

In an electronic digital era where connections and knowledge reign supreme, the enchanting power of language has are more apparent than ever. Its power to stir emotions, provoke thought, and instigate transformation is really remarkable. This extraordinary book, aptly titled "**Can White People Jump**," published by a very acclaimed author, immerses readers in a captivating exploration of the significance of language and its profound affect our existence. Throughout this critique, we will delve in to the book is central themes, evaluate its unique writing style, and assess its overall influence on its readership.

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