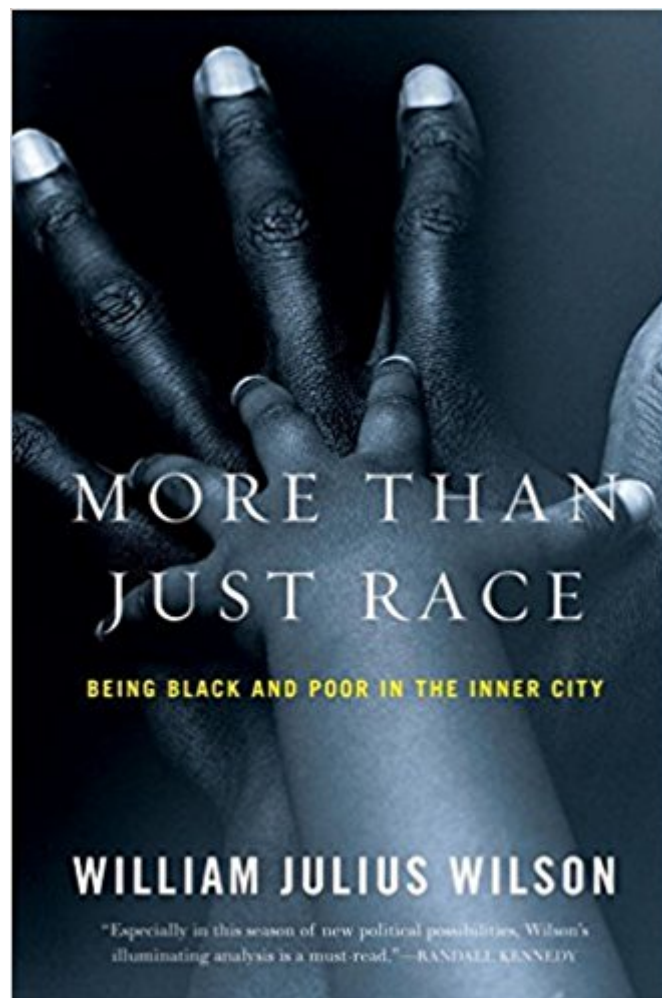




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More Than Just Race: Being Black And Poor In The Inner City (Issues Of Our Time)



Synopsis

A preeminent sociologist of race explains a groundbreaking new framework for understanding racial inequality, challenging both conservative and liberal dogma. In this timely and provocative contribution to the American discourse on race, William Julius Wilson applies an exciting new analytic framework to three politically fraught social problems: the persistence of the inner-city ghetto, the plight of low-skilled black males, and the fragmentation of the African American family. Though the discussion of racial inequality is typically ideologically polarized, Wilson dares to consider both institutional and cultural factors as causes of the persistence of racial inequality. He reaches the controversial conclusion that while structural and cultural forces are inextricably linked, public policy can only change the racial status quo by reforming the institutions that reinforce it.

Book Information

Series: Issues of Our Time

Paperback: 208 pages

Publisher: W. W. Norton & Company; Issues of Our Time edition (March 22, 2010)

Language: English

ISBN-10: 0393337634

ISBN-13: 978-0393337631

Product Dimensions: 5.5 x 0.6 x 8.3 inches

Shipping Weight: 7.2 ounces (View shipping rates and policies)

Average Customer Review: 4.0 out of 5 stars 36 customer reviews

Best Sellers Rank: #33,668 in Books (See Top 100 in Books) #63 in Books > Politics & Social Sciences > Social Sciences > Poverty #83 in Books > Politics & Social Sciences > Sociology > Urban #228 in Books > Politics & Social Sciences > Social Sciences > Specific Demographics > African-American Studies

Customer Reviews

Harvard sociologist Wilson (*The Declining Significance of Race*) makes a bold effort to reframe current debates on the relationship between race and poverty in the U.S. The author observes that discussions of race have hardened into two mutually exclusive and inflexible perspectives. One view regards black poverty as a consequence of social forces—e.g., segregation and the flight of middle-class black residents from urban centers. Alternately, black poverty has been portrayed as a product of individual and cultural inadequacy. Wilson argues for perspectives that acknowledge the inherent symbiosis of social and cultural forces. For example, cultural concerns about black violence

in the 1970s gave rise to a more punitive response to street crime leading to greatly increased incarceration rates for black men. Employers' unwillingness to hire black ex-felons, coupled with the rise of service jobs that favor women, led to the decline of the traditional male provider role that had sustained long-term family commitments. Wilson combines a critical look at recent research on poverty and race with his own field research to construct a synthesis that sidesteps many of the pitfalls that often entrap race and poverty theorists. (Mar.) Copyright © Reed Business Information, a division of Reed Elsevier Inc. All rights reserved.

• A refreshing, multilayered study of racial inequality in America. . . . Reshapes the frame through which race and poverty are viewed. • - Kirkus Reviews • Straightforward, accessible and sensible, free of . . . ideological cant and posturing. • - New York Times Book Review

Ordered this book for a class. Arrived in great condition. The book was very easy to read. Explains what it is like being a black man, living in the inner city. Great read for anyone. Explains the evolution of African-American culture until present day from the perspective of a man who lived through it. No pity parties. Just a thorough explanation of the struggles faced by black men in America and how to overcome it.

A good read for political science or urban studies students.

Being poor creates disadvantage as life's basics are not free. Equality does not happen by applying money and opportunity. It is possible to work together to create a better society.

Absolutely polished. Amazing social science and research. A true masterpiece. Should be required reading for everyone.

Great and insightful

I got this book for class but i thoroughly enjoyed it

The title says a lot and maybe too much. Either condition results in the same issues; either Black or Poor in the inner city.

A book for school.....

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