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The American public's fear of becoming a victim of terrorism significantly increased after 9/11 and remained elevated much longer than one might expect. This thesis explains how and why Americans' perception of the terrorist threat bears little relation to the dangers Americans actually face. Several factors influenced that shift. First, the news media landscape changed dramatically due to structural factors such as increased competition for audience share among traditional news sources, cable news networks, and the Internet. Second, the

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Internet allowed terrorist organizations, especially Al Qaeda and its affiliates, to propagate threats and messages directly to the public. Third, popular culture, especially film and television drama, affected Americans' stereotypical understanding of terrorism. Finally, politicians and members of the terrorism industry were incentivized after 9/11 to inflate concerns about the terrorism threat. These factors coalesced, reacting with innate human sociological and psychological characteristics, to create a prolonged collective psychosis. This thesis finds

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that future policies and research focusing on risk communication, counterterrorism economics, and intelligence transparency may be essential to breaking this collective psychosis cycle.

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This study introduces two interventions designed to influence perceptions of cycling among African Americans. Results from the 2001 National Household Transportation Survey reveal that African Americans cycle at two-thirds the rate of White and Hispanic Americans (Pucher and Renne, 2003). Moreover, African Americans are less likely to possess alternative transportation modes like a bicycle (Royal and Miller-Steiger, 2008). Researchers suggest that cycling disparities are linked to negative

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perceptions among inexperienced cyclists and non-cyclists -including African Americans (McCray et al, 2010). An important consideration in analyzing why African Americans generally do not cycle is that of perception. The purpose of this study is to address negative perceptions of cycling that inhibit bicycle use, including a lack of experience, knowledge, and safety. Few studies exist that explore race or ethnic-specific reasons for low levels of physical activity and this information is needed to increase physical activity among minority groups

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(Rogers, et al. 2007). By examining perceptions of cycling among African Americans, this study builds on existing literature and fills a significant void in addressing the lack of bicycle ridership in the African-American community.

Psychosis

In the United States, some populations suffer from far greater disparities in health than others. Those disparities are caused not only by fundamental differences in health status across segments of the population, but also because of inequities in factors that impact health status, so-called determinants of

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health. Only part of an individual's health status depends on his or her behavior and choice; community-wide problems like poverty, unemployment, poor education, inadequate housing, poor public transportation, interpersonal violence, and decaying neighborhoods also contribute to health inequities, as well as the historic and ongoing interplay of structures, policies, and norms that shape lives. When these factors are not optimal in a community, it does not mean they are intractable: such inequities can be mitigated by social policies that can

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shape health in powerful ways. Communities in Action: Pathways to Health Equity seeks to delineate the causes of and the solutions to health inequities in the United States. This report focuses on what communities can do to promote health equity, what actions are needed by the many and varied stakeholders that are part of communities or support them, as well as the root causes and structural barriers that need to be overcome.

African American women smoke less than their gender and racial counterparts, yet they face higher risk for

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smoking-related disease development, disease mortality, and poorer disease related quality of life. Therefore, it is important to identify factors that may contribute to or protect against smoking initiation within this population. Social Identity Theory (SIT) may offer a framework for understanding gender and racial influences on smoking. SIT posits that individuals strengthen their sense of belonging with social groups by adopting sets of normative perceptions, attitudes, values, and behaviors. Prior research has established

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associations between gender and racial identity, normative perceptions of smoking, and smoking behavior, therefore smoking may be a behavior that reinforces gender and racial identity. Female gender seems to be protective across the developmental continuum, however African American cultural influences on smoking seem to function differently. In adolescence, racial identity seems to protect against smoking, but mixed findings from research studies with adults show variable results with racial identity appearing to be a risk factor for smoking in some results and a

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protective factor in other results, and this may be related to changing normative perceptions of smoking for African Americans from adolescence to adulthood. To date, the research examining the aforementioned links between gender and racial identity, perceived smoking norms, and smoking behavior can be characterized as preliminary. Existing research also lacks a potential unifying theory and measurement, particularly of gender and racial identity, and has been limited in terms of comprehensiveness and comparability across gender

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and racial domains. This thesis sought to examine gender and racial influences on smoking behavior in a sample of African American college-aged women guided by the SIT theoretical framework. More specifically, this study sought to (1) comprehensively measure gender and racial identity domains and compare strengths of identity across these two domains, (2) examine perceived gender and racial smoking norms, (3) determine whether gender and racial identity predict smoking behavior, (4) determine whether gender and race-related smoking norms

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predict smoking behavior, and (5) examine links between gender identity and gender-related smoking norms and links between racial identity and race-related smoking norms. A total of 168 African American undergraduate women completed an online survey that assessed multiple dimensions of gender and racial identity, normative perceptions of smoking for gender and race, and smoking behavior. On average, participants reported strong, positive feelings towards being women and African American. They also reported that smoking is less typical among the

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narrower reference group of their female, African American friends, but more typical among the broader reference groups of women in general and African Americans in general. Overall, smoking was perceived to be more normative for African Americans than for women. While the full model of SIT was not supported in terms of the influence of gender or racial identity on norms and smoking, results suggest that having strong positive feelings associated with one's identity as a woman may have a marginal influence on smoking behavior. Overall, smoking

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behavior among African American women was not strongly influenced by gender or racial identity and may be best understood in relation to gender- and race-related smoking norms. Clinical implications of these findings and future directions for research are discussed.

Climate change is one of the most widely debated and worrisome topics of our time. As environmental changes become more prevalent, there has been evidence to suggest that there is a correlation between the environment and a substantial increase of

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infectious diseases and viruses around the globe. Examining the Role of Environmental Change on Emerging Infectious Diseases and Pandemics investigates the impact of climate change in relation to the emergence and spread of global diseases. Highlighting epidemiological factors and policies to govern epidemics and pandemics, this publication is a critical reference source for medical professionals, students, environmental scientists, advocates, policy makers, academics, and researchers.

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Additional supplement, of an annotated listing of American Studies monographs published between 1900 and 1988.

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Essays look at African American literature for children and young adults, providing textual analysis, discussing theories and research, and covering pedagogical issues.

Blacks and Latinos have transformed the American city—together these groups now constitute the majority in seven of the ten largest cities. Large-scale immigration from Latin America has been changing

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U.S. racial dynamics for decades, and Latino migration to new destinations is changing the face of the American south.

Yet most of what social science has helped us to understand about these groups has been observed primarily in relation to whites—not each other. Just Neighbors? challenges the traditional black/white paradigm of American race relations by examining African Americans and Latinos as they relate to each other in the labor market, the public sphere, neighborhoods, and schools. The book shows the influence of race, class, and received

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stereotypes on black-Latino social interactions and offers insight on how finding common ground may benefit both groups. From the labor market and political coalitions to community organizing, street culture, and interpersonal encounters, *Just Neighbors?* analyzes a spectrum of Latino-African American social relations to understand when and how these groups cooperate or compete. Contributor Frank Bean and his co-authors show how the widely held belief that Mexican immigration weakens job prospects for native-born black workers is largely unfounded—especially

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As these groups are rarely in direct competition for jobs. Michael Jones-Correa finds that Latino integration beyond the traditional gateway cities promotes seemingly contradictory feelings: a sense of connectedness between the native minority and the newcomers but also perceptions of competition. Mark Sawyer explores the possibilities for social and political cooperation between the two groups in Los Angeles and finds that lingering stereotypes among both groups, as well as negative attitudes among blacks about immigration, remain powerful but

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potentially surmountable forces in group relations. Regina Freer and Claudia Sandoval examine how racial and ethnic identity impacts coalition building between Latino and black youth and find that racial pride and a sense of linked fate encourages openness to working across racial lines. Black and Latino populations have become a majority in the largest U.S. cities, yet their combined demographic dominance has not abated both groups' social and economic disadvantage in comparison to whites. Just Neighbors? lays a much-needed foundation for studying social relations

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between minority groups. This trailblazing book shows that, neither natural allies nor natural adversaries, Latinos and African Americans have a profound potential for coalition-building and mutual cooperation. They may well be stronger together rather than apart.

Higher education has seen an increase in attention to social change and social responsibility. Providing best practices in these areas will help professionals to create methods for change and suggestions for unity on a global level. Examining

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Social Change and Social Responsibility in Higher Education is an essential research publication that explores current cultural norms and their influence on curriculum and educational environments and intends to improve the understanding of social change and social responsibility at different sociological levels within various fields pertaining to higher education.

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Moreover, the book will provide insights and support executives concerned with the management of expertise, knowledge, information, and organizational development in different types of work communities and environments.

As the population of older Americans grows, it is becoming more racially and ethnically diverse.

Differences in health by racial and ethnic status could be increasingly

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consequential for health policy and programs. Such differences are are not simply a matter of education or ability to pay for health care. For instance, Asian Americans and Hispanics appear to be in better health, on a number of indicators, than White Americans, despite, on average, lower socioeconomic status. The reasons are complex, including possible roles for such factors as selective migration, risk behaviors, exposure to various stressors, patient attitudes, and geographic variation in health care. This volume, produced by a multidisciplinary panel,

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considers such possible explanations for racial and ethnic health differentials within an integrated framework. It provides a concise summary of available research and lays out a research agenda to address the many uncertainties in current knowledge. It recommends, for instance, looking at health differentials across the life course and deciphering the links between factors presumably producing differentials and biopsychosocial mechanisms that lead to impaired health.

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