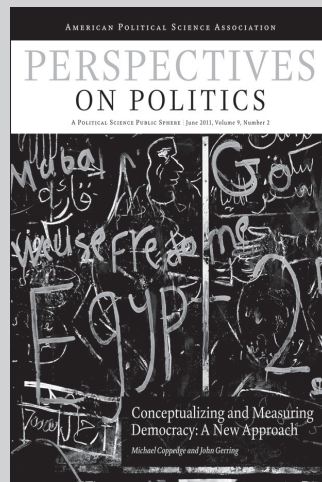


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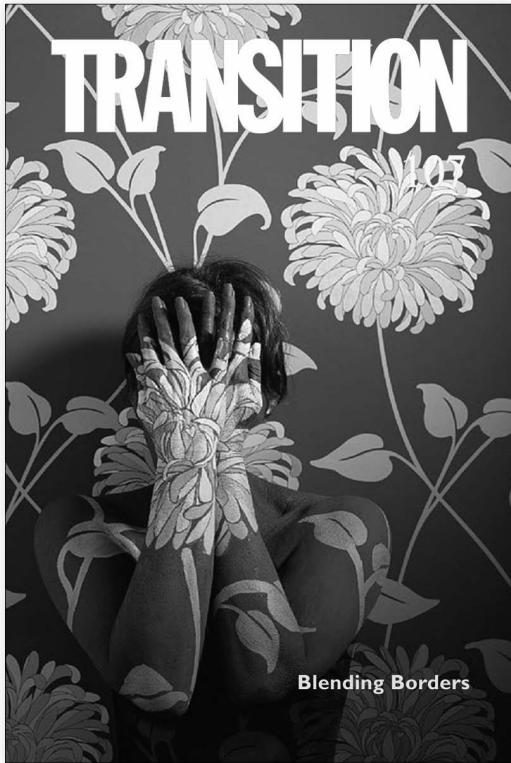
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Du Bois Review: Social Science Research on Race

INSTRUCTIONS FOR AUTHORS

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Du Bois Review: Social Science Research on Race (DBR) is an innovative periodical that presents and analyzes the best cutting-edge research on race from the social sciences. It provides a forum for discussion and increased understanding of race and society from a range of disciplines, including but not limited to economics, political science, sociology, anthropology, law, communications, public policy, psychology, and history. Each issue of *DBR* opens with remarks from the editors concerning the three subsequent and substantive sections: STATE OF THE DISCIPLINE, where broad-gauge essays and provocative think-pieces appear; STATE OF THE ART, dedicated to observations and analyses of empirical research; and STATE OF THE DISCOURSE, featuring expansive book reviews, special feature essays, and occasionally, debates. For more information about the *Du Bois Review* please visit our website at <http://hutchinscenter.fas.harvard.edu/du-bois-review> or find us on Facebook and Twitter.

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DBR is a blind peer-reviewed journal. To be considered for publication in either STATE OF THE ART or STATE OF THE DISCIPLINE, an electronic copy of a manuscript (hard copies are not required) should be sent to: Managing Editor, *Du Bois Review*, Hutchins Center, Harvard University, 104 Mount Auburn Street, Cambridge, MA 02138. Phone: (617) 384-8338; Fax: (617) 496-8511; E-mail: dbreview@fas.harvard.edu. In STATE OF THE DISCOURSE, the *Du Bois Review* publishes substantive (5–10,000 word) review essays of multiple (three or four) thematically related books. Proposals for review essays should be directed to the Managing Editor at dbreview@fas.harvard.edu.

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**DOROTHY ROBERTS AND
SUJATHA JESUDASON**

“To us, the radical potential for intersectionality lies in moving beyond its acknowledgement of categorical differences to build political coalitions based on the recognition of connections among systems of oppression as well as on a shared vision of social justice. We used an analysis of the interlocking systems of race, gender, and disability in conjunction with a radical practice of coalition building between reproductive rights and justice, anti-racist, and disability rights activists to demonstrate the use of an intersectional paradigm as a positive tool for social change.”

SIRMA BILGE

“I would underline that the annexing of intersectionality by disciplinary feminism is by no means coincidental to the systematic marginalizing of racialized scholars and activists in contemporary debates and knowledge production on intersectionality. Reframing intersectionality as a creation of “feminism,” an outcome of feminism’s internal debates, effectively erases a landmark oppositionality from which intersectionality emerged: feminists of color confronting racism within feminism.”

PAUL BUTLER

“The rhetoric about Black male ‘exceptionalism’ must be dismissed. Black male intersectionality is a more accurate way of conceptualizing the issues. It acknowledges that Black men have specific issues, but they are not “worse” than Black women’s, and do not require a hierarchy that requires displacing Black women and girls. Understanding male privilege means acknowledging that Black men’s issues have historically been prioritized over Black women’s issues.”

PRISCILLA A. OCEN

“An intersectional analysis reveals that Black women, rather than being marginal figures in mass incarceration discourse, are essential to our understanding of how the prison functions as a mechanism of racial control. When Black women are centered in the interrogation of mass incarceration, a broader narrative of incarceration becomes legible. . . . An intersectional analysis also elucidates how the prison operates to discipline, police, and punish deviant gender identity performance in ways that are deeply raced, classed, and animated by heteronormativity.”

TRICIA ROSE

“The forces that work to constrain the opportunities for Kelley Williams-Bolar and her children—and thousands of women like her—are highly intersectional. As a poor, Black woman and mother, Williams-Bolar’s life is significantly impacted by an intersecting matrix of social and structurally determined conditions that profoundly limit her ability to move up the economic and social ladder and to provide her children with a safe and supportive spatial and educational environment.”

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