

Editors' Introduction

The second issue of 2018 includes a larger number of reviews by prominent scholars of some of the most interesting and innovative books published recently in the field of race, ethnicity, and politics. Together with the journal's book review editor, Tony Affigne, we are delighted to include reviews of Juliet Hooker's *Theorizing Race in the Americas: Douglass, Sarmiento, Du Bois, and Vasconcelos* (by Danielle Clealand), Kenneth Meirer's and Amanda Rutherford's *The Politics of African-American Education: Representation, Partisanship, and Educational Equity* (by Jonathan Collins), Keesha Middlemass's *Convicted and Condemned: The Politics and Policies of Prisoner Reentry* (by Ariel White), Raymond Orr's *Reservation Politics: Historical Trauma, Economic Development, and Intratribal Conflict* (by Kouslaa Kessler-Mata), David Wilkins's and Heidi Kiiwetinesiiik Stark's *American Indian Politics and the American Political System* (by Michael Lerma), Aidan McGarry's *Romaphobia: The Last Acceptable Form of Racism* (by Meltem Ince Yenilmez), Evelyn Simien's *Historic Firsts: How Symbolic Empowerment Changes U.S. Politics* (by Efrén Pérez), Heather Silber Mohamed's *The New Americans? Immigration, Protest, and the Politics of Latino Identity* (by Betina Wilkinson), the volume edited by Jerry García *We Are Aztlán! Chicana Histories in the Northern Borderlands* (by Irasema Coronado), Vanessa Tyson's *Twists of Fate: Multiracial Coalitions and Minority Representation in the U.S. House of Representatives* (by Jason Casellas), the volume edited by John Mollenkopf and Manuel Pastor *Unsettled Americans: Metropolitan Context and Civic Leadership for Immigrant Integration* (by Michael Rich), and Carol Hardy-Fanta's, Pei-te Lien's, Dianne Pinderhughes's, and Christine Marie Sierra's *Contested Transformation: Race, Gender and Political Leadership in 21st Century America* (by Lisa Garcia Bedolla).

This issue includes five original research articles covering a wide range of topics in the field of race, ethnicity, and politics. The first is by Ann Karreth titled "Ethnic Homogeneity and Community Policing: The Surprising Effects of Social Capital in Two Cape Town Neighborhoods," which examines how practices community policing in South Africa develop bonding social capital. Next is the article by Lucila Figueroa titled "Cultural

Norms and Immigration in the United States: The Green Card Experiment,” that identifies a set of empirical findings about the perceived violation of norms and their effect on willingness to award status to immigrants. The third article by Richard Johnson titled “Proudly for Brooke: Race-Conscious Campaigning in 1960s Massachusetts” examines the campaign communications and political strategies of U.S. Senator Edward Brooke, a black candidate from Massachusetts. Roberto Carlos’s article “Late to the Party: On the Prolonged Partisan Socialization Process of Second-Generation Americans,” analyzes the intergenerational transmission of political party affiliation in the U.S. context. Finally, the last research article in this issue of the journal is by Chris Stout titled “Obamacares: Candidate Traits, Descriptive Representation, and Black Political Participation,” and examines the extent to which candidate traits act as a mediating force between the presence of an African-American candidate on the ballot and black political participation.

This set of innovative research articles and the book reviews of the newest work in the field of race, ethnicity, and politics should be a treat for readers. The next volume of JREP to appear in 2019 will feature another full set of original research and book reviews. This second issue of volume 3 will, however, be our last as Editors-in-Chief. We have been honored to serve as the editors of this new and important journal in political science, and welcome Alexandra Filindra of the University of Illinois, Chicago as the next Editor-in-Chief of the journal.

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