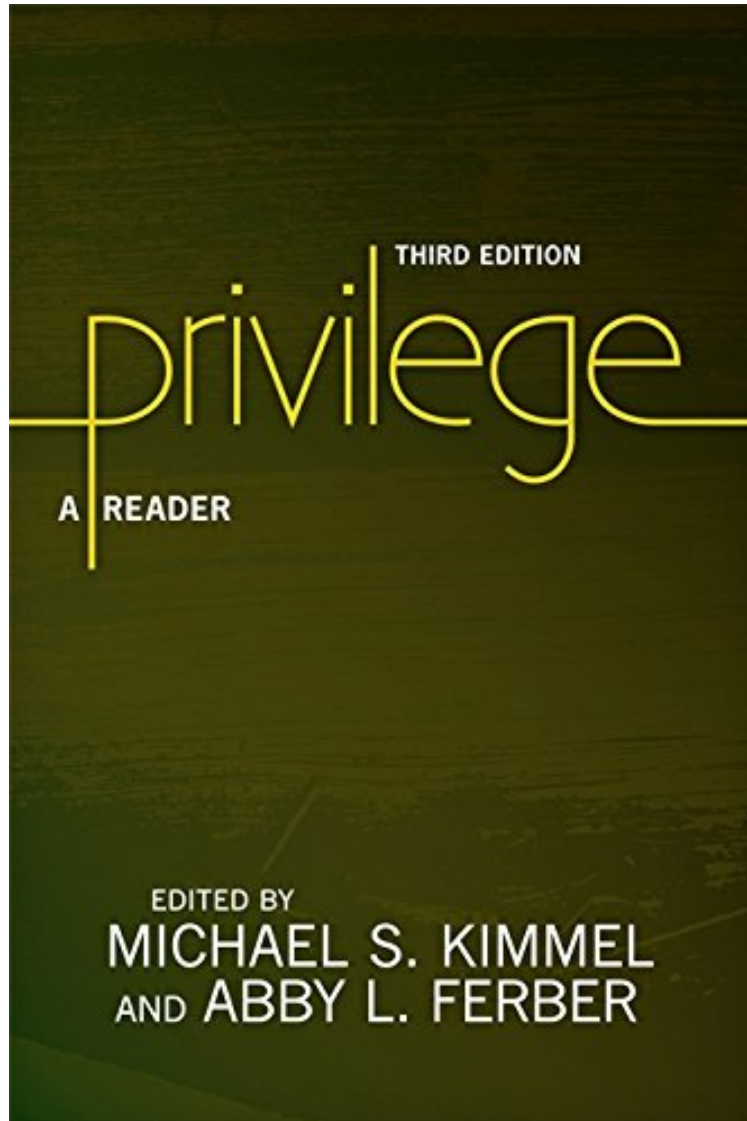


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Michael S. Kimmel, Abby L. Ferber : Privilege: A Reader before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Privilege: A Reader:

8 of 9 people found the following review helpful. Very Accessible, But Not Dumbed DownBy CapitalTTruthThis is a really great reader, particularly for teaching middle and upper division college courses. It is very accessible and really well put together. The chapters and sections get progressively more complex and involved, allowing readers to grow and explore privilege as they go. Additionally, the questions at the end of each section are pretty solid. They aren't to provide busy work at all and are actually quite helpful. This edition really found a great niche for the reader as a smart,

compelling teaching tool. Don't be confused, it can and will teach you something, regardless of your education and background. These readings aren't EASY, they are just put together in a really smart way. My only problem with this edition of the reader is that they took Dunbar-Ortiz's piece from early editions out of the collection. That was one of my favorite parts of earlier editions and it is missed in this one. I think their additions to cover class are perhaps more traditionally academic, but Dunbar-Ortiz brought something special to the reader that resonates with readers who come from rural communities. 1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. the best privilege book there is By Rebekah This book blew my mind! the best privilege book there is. I expected something stoic and bland but got a wonderful book that really makes you think. 1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. Buy one for everyone By Nathaniel L. Sapalicio I have enjoyed every single essay within this book. I have learned so much from the words each of the writers have bestowed upon my brain.

This innovative anthology expands the concept of privilege, exploring how gender, class, race, sexual orientation, (dis)ability and religion interact to create multifaceted layers of privilege and oppression.

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