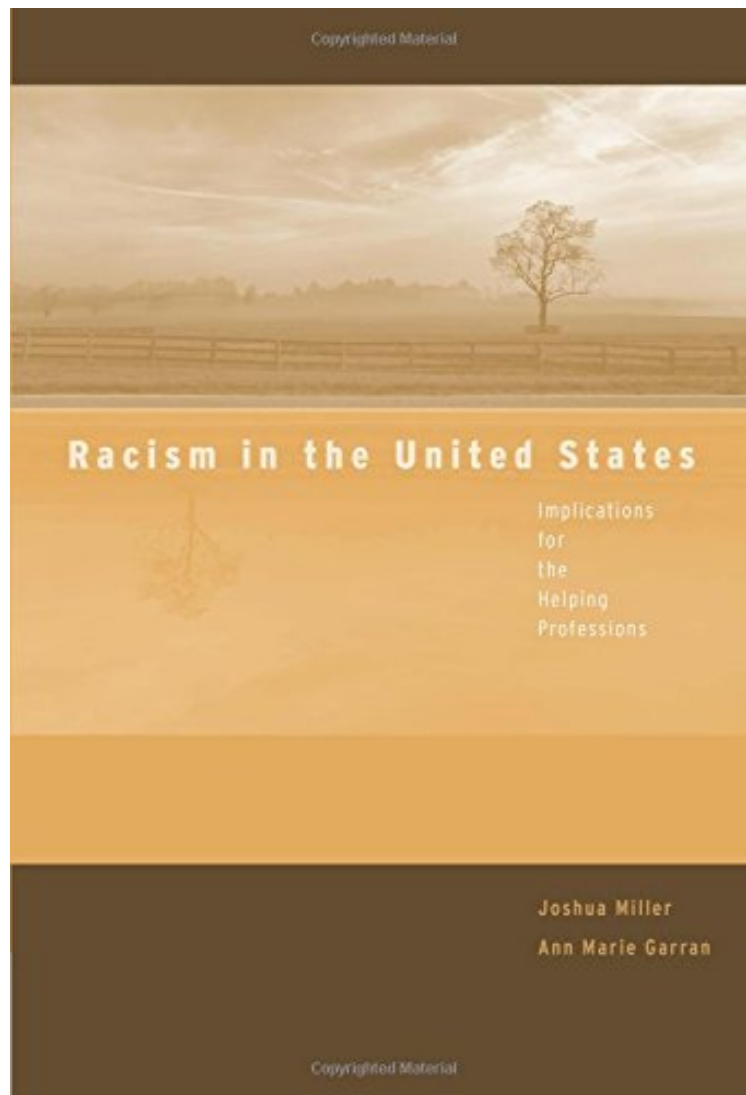


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Joshua Miller, Ann Marie Garran : Racism in the United States: Implications for the Helping Professions (Counseling Diverse Populations) before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Racism in the United States: Implications for the Helping Professions (Counseling Diverse Populations):

2 of 2 people found the following review helpful. Great Book!By CurmudgeonThis is a very well written, clear and

well organized book on the many issues that affect the helping professions in relation to institutionalized racism. I am a graduate clinical social work student and this was one of my favorite books this year. It is not whine-y, it is well researched, and it was a fascinating and sometimes amazing read. It was great to read and become informed about racism while working with people from many different backgrounds. Even though I was very well versed in the subject beforehand, the way the book presented up to date research and ideas made it an unexpectedly great read. 1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. There is so much to say about this amazing book! I purchased it for a cultural competency course with MCU for my midwifery studies. It's a great book that teaches about white privilege, racism, and what professionals can do to work with a culturally diverse population. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. I bought this book used and it had a tear ...By ConnormckI bought this book used and it had a tear on the outer cover. Also the pages were warped and this book is definitely interesting, but I don't fully agree with it. Take it with a grain of salt and test it out for yourself.

With this fascinating text, you will start to analyze the social and psychological dynamics of racism and the implications it will carry for you as helping professional. Authors Joshua Miller and Ann Marie Garran investigate the many facets of racism in the United States, examining how racism exists not only outside of us, but inside of us as well. Human service workers must confront and challenge racism in both these areas. Those in the helping professions are ethically obligated to work for a society of fairness and social justice and to provide culturally responsive services to all clients, ensuring equal access and quality. The authors demonstrate that it is insufficient to solely focus on social structures, services, institutional practices, or on changing other people. They show that we must also look within and explore our own biases and blind spots which influence how we view ourselves and those whom we are committed to helping.

"[This book's] structure and content address comprehensively what I perceive to be the core content and pedagogical issues related to teaching about race and racism. It provides future human service providers with an understanding of the broad issues as well as some of the subtleties that I think the topic requires." "This book is long overdue! It has all of the elements that are crucial for all individuals and organizations of this US/American society of understanding about the legacy and ongoing effects of racism. It includes exercises on personal self-reflection which is a crucial skill for people to learn, enhance, or hone. It is an active partner for anyone invested in assuming the challenge of engaging in anti-racism training, practice, and advocacy." "[This book presents] a comprehensive look at racism in all its complexity and its many components and dynamics within our society and the helping professions." "[This] is an excellent book for social workers and other helping professions--[it] gives enough theory and includes practice applications." About the Author Joshua Miller worked as a social worker, group worker, family therapist, agency director and community organizer for twenty years in Seattle, London, Dublin and Western Massachusetts before becoming a professor of Social Work at Smith College, where he teaches antiracism courses and currently serves as the Chair of the Social Policy Sequence. Joshua continues to do antiracism work in agencies and communities across the United States and has published numerous articles about various aspects of racism and antiracism. He also specializes in disaster mental health and has responded to many disasters, including 9/11, the Asian Tsunami, and Hurricane Katrina. He is currently engaged in practice and research for a forthcoming book on culturally responsive disaster mental health in a global context. Ann Marie Garran has been in practice in New York City since 1992. Her clinical work has been primarily with adolescents and their families, both in outpatient and school settings and has focused on trauma, and issues related to oppression and poverty. Currently, Ann Marie is Clinical Supervisor at the Hunter College Employee Assistance Program in New York, NY. Her primary areas of professional interest include issues of race and social work practice, integration of psychodynamic theory and clinical practice, adolescent mental health, and clinical supervision. She has done antiracism work in communities and agencies, and is a diversity consultant in both the non-profit and for-profit sectors. Ann Marie has been an adjunct instructor at Smith College School for Social Work since 1999, where she has taught antiracism courses as well as courses in psychological theory and in group theory and practice.