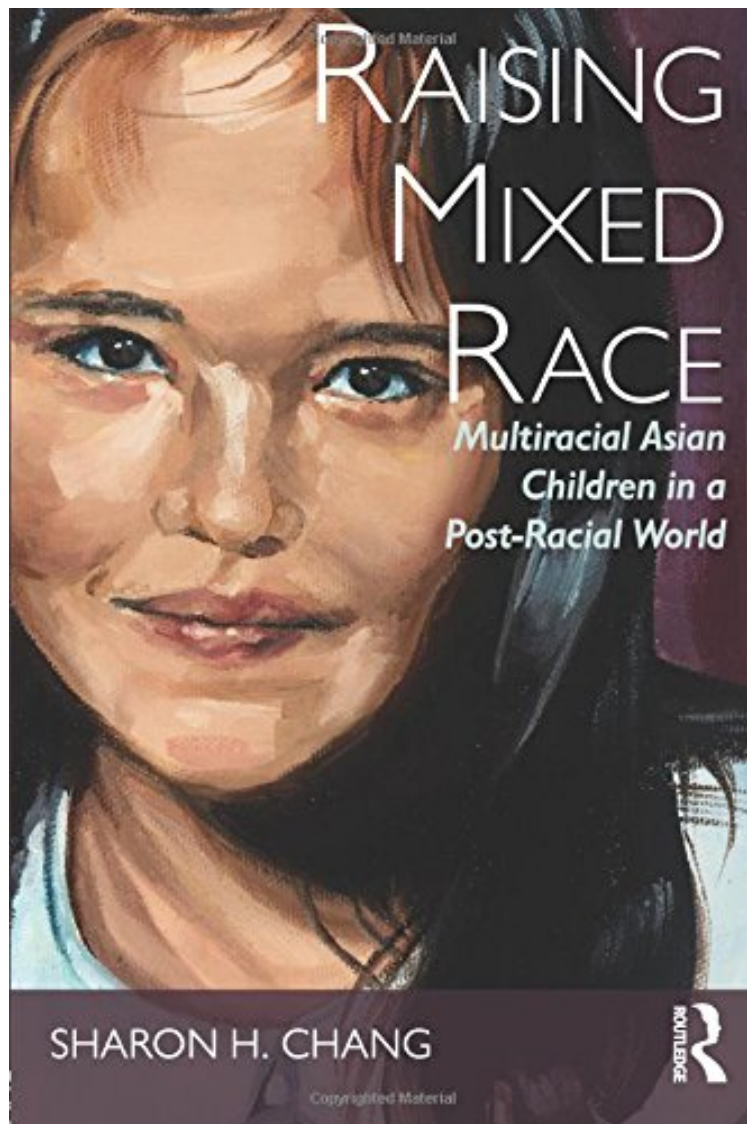


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Sharon H Chang : Raising Mixed Race: Multiracial Asian Children in a Post-Racial World (New Critical Viewpoints on Society) before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Raising Mixed Race: Multiracial Asian Children in a Post-Racial World (New Critical Viewpoints on Society):

6 of 6 people found the following review helpful. This book made a lot of good points about some of the conversations our children will ...By mlclee This book made a lot of good points about some of the conversations our children will hear at home and outside of the home and the potentially harmful effects of these conversations and ideas, but the book spent so much time making the point that racism still exists today, which shouldn't really be a huge surprise to anyone, and is far too short of offering solutions. So, we accept there is a problem, sometimes in the home, sometimes in public spaces, now what are we supposed to do about that? Talk to our kids, be fair and open and give them strategies to combat these negative and misleading ideas...but no real concrete mention of these strategies, no really detailed or significant helpful hints for parents working to coach their kids in navigating these issues as they grow up.

1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. Grateful to have this book....By Juana Thomas Several other reviews mention that this book should be required reading for parents of multiracial Asian children or anyone with children in their lives. I completely agree. I would also go one step further and say that it should be required reading for expanding and deepening one's knowledge and understanding of white privilege and systemic racism. As a white parent of two multiracial Asian children, I found Chang's book deeply helpful, as well as humbling. I am grateful to have it, and have no doubt I will continue to refer back to it frequently over the coming years (I have many passages dog-eared and underlined). Chang says, "Talking about racial identities means we have to talk about how we look and are valued through a white lens," and "constant and deep critique is the surest way to erode" {the race power hierarchy}. My goal after reading the book is to keep both of those actions at the forefront of my consciousness. As a parent, the book has caused me to think more deeply about what my children are experiencing and will experience and about ways I may be blind (particularly as a white parent) to the white racist frame that we live in. It has also made me more determined both to continue to develop my own awareness as well as to find ways to help our children become aware of the white racist system, resist, develop strong, positive multiracial identities, and thrive. Not an easy or simple task, but such an important one - both for our own children, and for future generations.

1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. An Important and Thoughtfully Researched Book By Seattle Teacher Raising Mixed Race: Multi-racial Children in a Post-Racial World is a powerful book on an extremely relevant topic. Sharon Chang has fabulously researched the topic of raising multi-racial Asian children and gives history, current research and analysis so that readers can support the young children in their lives and community. She shows examples of how micro-aggressions, institutional racism and white dominant construct continue to harm our children. She shares language, tools and ideas to create social change. As both a teacher and parent this book has helped me to think about how I can work with others to address inequalities and racism and how important it is to not shy away from conversations on race even with the youngest of children.

Research continues to uncover early childhood as a crucial time when we set the stage for who we will become. In the last decade, we have also seen a sudden massive shift in America's racial makeup with the majority of the current under-5 age population being children of color. Asian and multiracial are the fastest growing self-identified groups in the United States. More than 2 million people indicated being mixed race Asian on the 2010 Census. Yet, young multiracial Asian children are vastly underrepresented in the literature on racial identity. Why? And what are these children learning about themselves in an era that tries to be ahistorical, believes the race problem has been "solved," and that mixed race people are proof of it? This book is drawn from extensive research and interviews with sixty-eight parents of multiracial children. It is the first to examine the complex task of supporting our youngest around being "two or more races" and Asian while living amongst "post-racial" ideologies.

"In one of the best field interview studies of multiracial issues yet to be done, Sharon Chang has captured well for all readers, whether social science experts or not, the gritty realities of being mixed-race in this country."? Joe R. Feagin, Professor of Sociology, Texas AM University, USA "If we are to capture the imagination and membership of our community's next generational cohort, we must become fluent in nascent conversations on multiracial identity...'Raising Mixed Race' is undoubtedly set to become the benchmark tome on this subject..."? Ryan Kenji Kuramitsu, Pacific Citizen "A must read for parents, teachers, students, and researchers of mixed race early childhood development, 'Raising Mixed Race' fills a critical void in literature on parenting and identity formation for multiracial Asian American children."? Laura Kina, Professor of Art, Media, Design, DePaul University "As a historian of racial mixing, I found the quality of Sharon H. Chang's research enviable. Most importantly, as a parent of a mixed, Asian child, I felt relief that such an empowering guidebook had arrived."? Greg Carter, Professor of History, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee "The book is groundbreaking. I can't say enough good things about it...even if you don't have a mixed race kid yourself - we all have associations with mixed children in our lives in many different ways...We all have a responsibility to read this book."? Minelle Mahtani, Professor of Human Geography Journalism, University of Toronto-Scarborough "Raising Mixed Race is the book you'll probably wish your parents had read... I hope that as many parents of racialized mixed-race children read this book as possible, so that future generations don't have to wish their parents had."? Rema Tavares, www.mixedincanada.com "Raising Mixed Race is a fundamental book for all multiracial families who seek to understand the unique perspectives and experiences their children have or will face." ?

Maria Adcock, *Bicultural Mama* "Though this book has a focus on multiracial Asian children, it is not just a book for parents of multiracial Asian children. It is a book for all children of color... [It] is for anyone who comes in contact with children in any way. This means if you are a teacher/educator, a child care worker, do research with children or on race and intersectionality... This book is for everyone." ? Chandra Crudup, *Mixed Roots Stories* "Raising Mixed Race is in many ways empowering: the new vocabulary in the book has helped me talk about thoughts and feelings I didn't have the words for. I hope this discussion moves to mainstream arenas like talk shows and checkstand magazines..."? Hugo Wong, *Ricepaper: The magazine of Asian literary arts* About the Author Sharon H Chang worked with young children and families for over a decade as a teacher, administrator, advocate and parent educator. She is currently a writer, scholar and activist who focuses on racism, social justice and the Asian American diaspora with a feminist lens. Her pieces have appeared in BuzzFeed, ThinkProgress, Hyphen Magazine ParentMap Magazine, The Seattle Globalist, AAPI Voices and International Examiner. She also serves as a consultant for Families of Color Seattle and is on the planning committee for the Critical Mixed Race Studies Conference.