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AFRICAN AMERICAN MEN IN LEADERSHIP: SELF PERCEPTIONS OF

A study was conducted to investigate the lack of White Collar African American Men in leadership roles.

The Voice of Perseverance

The purpose of this qualitative phenomenological study is to examine the self-perceptions and "lived" experiences of four African-American high school males who have been affected by the implementation of Zero Tolerance discipline policies in their middle to high school years. Through an interview process, participants contribute their powerful voices of perseverance that bridge the gap in the literature on the racial disproportionality in discipline for African American males, the impact of discipline on self-esteem in African American young men, and culturally responsible leadership. The participants identify the key factors that answer the secondary questions of how their experiences resonate with the constructs of Critical Race Theory and the School to Prison Pipeline and the internal and external factors that contributed to their perseverance. The findings also identify three major themes of isolation, misappropriated discipline, and the value of the African American high school male as human capital that have emerged and give deeper meaning to the impact of Zero Tolerance Policy on African American young men and the need for progressive leadership that embraces not alienates.

Images of Leadership in Films Created by African-Americans and Their Influence on the Self-perceptions of African-American Adults

African American Males in Education: Researching the Convergence of Race and Identity addresses a number of research gaps. This book emerges at a time when new social dynamics of race and other identities are shaping, but also shaped by, education. Educational settings consistently perpetuate racial and other forms of privilege among students, personnel, and other participants in education.

For instance, differential access to social networks still visibly cluster by race, continuing the work of systemic privilege by promoting outcome inequalities in education and society. The issues defining the relationship between African American males and education remain complex. Although there has been substantial discussion about the plight of African American male participants and personnel in education, only modest attempts have been made to center analysis of identity and identity intersections in the discourse. Additionally, more attention to African American male teachers and faculty is needed in light of their unique cultural experiences in educational settings and expectations to mentor and/or socialize other African Americans, particularly males.

African American Males and Education

The Brother Code: What is the role of manhood and masculinity in the lives of African American males in college? How do manhood norms influence decisions within and beyond college? How might mothers and fathers differentially affect manhood and masculinity in their sons? What are African American's men unique ways of knowing themselves and their surroundings? *The Brother Code: Manhood and Masculinity among African American Men in College* situates itself at the intersection of higher education and cultural studies to address these questions and more. Primarily, this book offers colleges and universities a penetrative gaze into a complex web of identities—the manhood of African American males in college. Yet the book also seizes a rare opportunity in higher education research to review six historical eras of African American manhood as well as the troublesome relationship between African American males and education in general. This knowledge is important for understanding all aspects of African American male participation in college, including enrollment, retention, curricular, and co-curricular involvement. Based on an empirical study, the data in this book emerged from one-on-one interviews in which 24 African American males enrolled in 12 colleges discussed how manhood matters in their social and college lives. The aim is to help unearth the marginalized topics of manhood, gender, and masculinity in males generally but, more specifically among African American males, a marginalized student group in education. Using an interdisciplinary approach, the book draws upon literature in history, African American studies, gender studies, sociology, cultural studies, psychology, and anthropology.

The Brother Code

The purpose of this qualitative study was to explore the experiences and perceptions of 10 selected academically successful African American male leaders. In this study, "academic success" was defined as these African American men who attained a master's or postgraduate degree such as a M.D., Ph.D., or J.D. Even though there is bountiful research on the deficiencies in the lives of African American males, it is still unclear what conditions lead African American men to higher educational attainment. The goal of this study was to also add to the deficient, ever-emerging body of research in the area of African American male educational attainment, while providing viable solutions that speak to the plights of African American males from all educational backgrounds and experiences. Using a basic interpretive qualitative inquiry format, the research questions focused on (a) how professional and familial social capital is related to academic success, (b) the participant's perception of the role of resilience in the pursuit of academic attainment, and (c) how does self-efficacy influence academic success for these African American male participants? This research analyzed recurring themes from these participants, who were solicited because they can provide expert testimony on how an African American male can achieve academically. The inquiry produced three recurring themes: Self-Belief and Identity, Social Network and Support, and Faith, Spirituality, and Inspiration. After a comprehensive qualitative analysis of the themes, the following categories emerged: Resilience Over Faulty Mindsets; Competition; Above Mediocrity; Social Network and Support; Family; Positive Influences, Mentors, and Peers; Opportunities; Faith, Spirituality, and Inspiration; Faith in a Higher Power; and Historical Responsibility. All the participants identified Social Network and Support as a major factor in their academic success. Most participants credited a parent, peer, mentor, or teacher as the most influential person that helped them throughout their educational pursuits.

African American Male Academic Success

In On Leadership: An Interdisciplinary Approach editors Fowler and Raehl provide one of the most comprehensive books on interdisciplinary leadership approaches to date. Contributing authors from across the nation and around the globe include individuals from an array of sectors, including Education (PK-12 and Higher Education), Business, Public and Nonprofit Organizations, Government, Military,

Law Enforcement, and the Healthcare Industry. With a focus on highlighting the best practices as it applies to effective leadership in any given organization, the book offers a much needed analysis of what it means to lead successfully in the 21st Century and beyond. Endorsements: "If you are looking for a cutting-edge resource regarding interdisciplinary leadership, I highly recommend *On Leadership*! Each chapter has a rich perspective, which contributes to the interplay between one's context, value system, level of authenticity, perspectives, and unique experiences. I highly recommend *On Leadership* and look forward to using this in the leadership courses I teach." — David De Jong, Dakota State University "As both a scholar in school leadership and a former school leader, I thought I knew just about everything about leadership, but after reading this book, I was delightfully enlightened about the practical application of leadership in varying contexts around the world. Organized in three sections, this book clearly presents the practical application of leadership through an interdisciplinary approach. Fowler and Raehl provide a rich text with contributions of authors in both PK-12 Schools and Higher Education, and this text would be a welcome addition to any educational leadership program." — Sonya D. Hayes, The University of Tennessee, Knoxville "Effective leadership development and corresponding leadership skills are not unique to any one profession, or leadership position. Effective leadership transcends all professions and effective leadership is evident in all effective leaders and leadership positions. Therefore, *On Leadership: An Interdisciplinary Approach*, is a timely must read for current and aspiring leaders. Siloed leadership development must be a thing of the past." — Michael Schwanenberger, Northern Arizona University "Undoubtedly forward-thinking content that will serve as key fundamentals in the future training of leaders in and out of the educational landscape. Centered on ethics and authenticity, this text truly represents a wholesome approach to modeling effective leadership practices in the 21st century." — Alexandra Horton, Former PreK-12 Educator

On Leadership

Inquiry implies that although women have evolved in their depiction in organizational and leadership management positions and roles, especially in three different North Carolina State governmental agencies, they are still subject to gender inequality (Cohen & Huffman, 2003; Gazso, 2004;). For African American women, they are further imperiled to race and class inequalities. The purported research is envisioned to investigate and distinguish the distinctive individual and professional interpretations and occurrences of 18 African American women that are in managerial or leadership roles in North Carolina state government working in a White, male-dominated culture. The study will broaden and engage conversations about gender inequality and ascertain whether these African American, working in such an environment and culture, agree in their perceptions of inequalities and how it correlates to the low representation in managerial and leadership positions within their respective organizations.

Stereotypes in Organizations: A Study of African American Women in Organizational Leadership and the Glass Ceiling

Leaders represent a necessary part of any organizational structure, and leadership styles can vary greatly between individuals. Servant leadership is one such leadership style which is helping individuals guide and encourage others within their organization. *Servant Leadership: Research and Practice* explores the concept of rethinking the leader-subordinate relationship structure through the dissolution of an authoritarian leadership style. This book supports current and future leaders through relevant discussions on methodologies and tools in support of servant leadership, and is designed for use by business managers, executives, scholars, and upper-level students.

Servant Leadership: Research and Practice

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Leadership and Personnel Management: Concepts, Methodologies, Tools, and Applications

This work within The SAGE Reference Series on Leadership provides undergraduate students with an authoritative reference resource on leadership issues specific to women and gender. Although covering historical and contemporary barriers to women's leadership and issues of gender bias and discrimination, this two-volume set focuses as well on positive aspects and opportunities for leadership in various domains and is centered on the 101 most important topics, issues, questions, and debates specific to women and gender. Entries provide students with more detailed information and depth of discussion than typically found in an encyclopedia entry, but lack the jargon, detail, and density of a journal article. Key Features Includes contributions from a variety of renowned experts Focuses on

women and public leadership in the American context, women's global leadership, women as leaders in the business sector, the nonprofit and social service sector, religion, academia, public policy advocacy, the media, sports, and the arts Addresses both the history of leadership within the realm of women and gender, with examples from the lives of pivotal figures, and the institutional settings and processes that lead to both opportunities and constraints unique to that realm Offers an approachable, clear writing style directed at student researchers Features more depth than encyclopedia entries, with most chapters ranging between 6,000 and 8,000 words, while avoiding the jargon and density often found in journal articles or research handbooks Provides a list of further readings and references after each entry, as well as a detailed index and an online version of the work to maximize accessibility for today's student audience

Gender and Women's Leadership

Womanist thought remains of critical importance given contemporary issues of social justice and advocacy. Womanist Ethical Rhetoric centers discourses of religious rhetoric and its influence on Black women's aims for voice, empowerment, and social justice in these turbulent times. The chapters utilize womanism, in conjunction with other frames, to examine how Black women incorporate different aspects of their identities into struggles for empowerment and celebrations of who they are in holistic ways that center love and community. This approach embraces both the commonalities and differences between womanists through theoretical and applied contexts. It advances the work of womanist predecessors and pays homage to them, most notably Rev. Dr. Katie Cannon's work on womanism and religion. Topics analyzed include Black women's spiritual and professional identities in religious organizations, the role of Black churches in Black Lives Matter, and the inclusion of all Black women in racial academic achievement gaps. Chapters also examine Black women's leadership and activism, including church leaders and representations in popular culture, and women's inclusion in the beloved community. This collection centralizes the plurality of Black women's lives, which is key to advancing their voices.

Womanist Ethical Rhetoric

Psychology and social science practically ignored "cool" as a legitimate topic of research. While in fact, the occurrence of cool has played an important role in the historical, social and cultural development of Black people, especially some Black males. Some Black male businessmen use cool behaviors to fight against stress caused by meaningful life supporting social, economic, political, and business issues. Coolposing is a leadership strategy based on African cultural elements of communicative individuality and mysticism, emerging from influences of "cool pose." It is a part of character, and character is the representation of one's self in everyday life. It is a positive response by America's Black males (and not niggas) to alienation, lynching, and loss of community grounded in the coolness of the first group of captured, yet resistant Africans, who arrived at Jamestown, Virginia in 1619. Within this book, readers will learn all about this often ignored subject, its central elements, and the nine kinds of "cool." Coolposing proposes a major shift for the best mental, spiritual and physical health of Black males and prescribes measures for crisis intervention, as well as for preventing mental burnout.

Coolposing: Secrets of Black Male Leadership in America

Building on long-time research and extensive interviews, this ground-breaking study offers a portrait of pentecostal / charismatic immigrants from the global South who do not define themselves as victims but as expatriate agents with a calling to change Europe.

The Missionary Self-Perception of Pentecostal/Charismatic Church Leaders from the Global South in Europe

At first glance, the Ford Foundation and the black power movement would make an unlikely partnership. After the Second World War, the renowned Foundation was the largest philanthropic organization in the United States and was dedicated to projects of liberal reform. Black power ideology, which promoted self-determination over color-blind assimilation, was often characterized as radical and divisive. But Foundation president McGeorge Bundy chose to engage rather than confront black power's challenge to racial liberalism through an ambitious, long-term strategy to foster the "social development" of racial minorities. The Ford Foundation not only bankrolled but originated many of the black power era's hallmark legacies: community control of public schools, ghetto-based economic development initiatives, and race-specific arts and cultural organizations. In *Top Down*, Karen Ferguson explores the

consequences of this counterintuitive and unequal relationship between the liberal establishment and black activists and their ideas. In essence, the white liberal effort to reforge a national consensus on race had the effect of remaking racial liberalism from the top down—a domestication of black power ideology that still flourishes in current racial politics. Ultimately, this new racial liberalism would help foster a black leadership class—including Barack Obama—while accommodating the intractable inequality that first drew the Ford Foundation to address the "race problem."

Top Down

This volume examines the educational leadership of Black women in the U.S. as informed by their raced and gendered positionalities, experiences, perspectives, and most importantly, the intersection of these doubly marginalized identities in school and community contexts. While there are bodies of research literature on women in educational leadership, as well as the leadership development, philosophies, and approaches of Black or African American educational leaders, this issue interrogates the ways in which the Black woman's socially constructed intersectional identity informs her leadership values, approach, and impact. As an act of self-invention, the volume simultaneously showcases the research and voices of Black women scholars – perspectives traditionally silenced in the leadership discourse generally, and educational leadership discourse specifically. Whether the empirical or conceptual focus is a Black female school principal, African American female superintendent, Black feminist of the early twentieth century, or Black woman education researcher, the framing and analysis of each article interrogates how the unique location of the Black woman, at the intersection of race and gender, shapes and influences their lived personal and/or professional experiences as educational leaders. This collection will be of interest to education leadership researchers, faculty, and students, practicing school and district administrators, and readers interested in education leadership studies, leadership theory, Black feminist thought, intersectionality, and African American leadership. This book was originally published as a special issue of the International Journal of Qualitative Studies in Education.

G.K. Hall Interdisciplinary Bibliographic Guide to Black Studies

Women's status in higher education: background and significance. Guiding assumptions and questions ; Historical context ; Legislative and policy initiatives ; Women in the curriculum ; Scholarship ; Organization of this monograph -- Framing women's status through multiple lenses. Why theory? ; Why feminist theory? ; Multiple frames -- Examining women's status: access and representation as key equity indicators. Women's access to postsecondary education ; Representation of women students in higher education ; Cocurricular representation ; Graduate students ; Faculty ; Women staff in higher education ; Women and governing boards -- Examining women's status: campus climate and gender equity. Classroom climate ; Climate beyond the classroom ; Climate for women staff, faculty, and administrators ; Salary equity -- Advancing women's status: analyzing predominant change strategies. Organizing schemes ; Enhancing gender equity -- Implications and recommendations. Recommendations for further research ; Implications ; Recommendations for practice.

Intersectional Identities and Educational Leadership of Black Women in the USA

Literature cited in AGRICOLA, Dissertations abstracts international, ERIC, ABI/INFORM, MEDLARS, NTIS, Psychological abstracts, and Sociological abstracts. Selection focuses on education, legal aspects, career aspects, sex differences, lifestyle, and health. Common format (bibliographical information, descriptors, and abstracts) and ERIC subject terms used throughout. Contains order information. Subject, author indexes.

Women's Status in Higher Education: Equity Matters

Belonging—with peers, in the classroom, or on campus—is a critical dimension of success at college. It can affect a student's degree of academic adjustment, achievement, aspirations, or even whether a student stays in school. This book explores how belonging differs based on students' social identities, such as race, gender, sexual orientation, or the conditions they encounter on campus. The 2nd Edition of *College Students' Sense of Belonging* explores student sub-populations and campus environments, offering readers updated information about sense of belonging, how it develops for students, and a conceptual model for helping students belong and thrive. Underpinned by theory and research and offering practical guidelines for improving educational environments and policies, this book is an important resource for higher education and student affairs professionals, scholars, and graduate students interested in students' success. New to this second edition: A refined theory of college

students' sense of belonging and review of current literature in light of new and emerging theories; Expanded best practices related to fostering sense of belonging in classrooms, clubs, residence halls, and other contexts; Updated research and insights for new student populations such as youth formerly in foster care, formerly incarcerated adults, and homeless students; Coverage on a broad range of topics since the first edition of this book, including cultural navigation, academic spotting, and the "shared faith" element of belonging.

Resources in Women's Educational Equity

Advancing Black Male Student Success presents a comprehensive portrait of Black male students at every stage in the U.S. education system: preschool and kindergarten; elementary, middle and high schools; community colleges and four-year postsecondary institutions; and master's and doctoral programs. Each chapter is a synthesis of existing research on experience, educational outcomes, and persistent inequities at each pipeline point. Throughout the book, data are included to provide statistical portraits of the status of Black boys and men. Authors include, in each chapter, forward-thinking recommendations for education policy, research and practice. Each chapter is a synthesis of existing research on experience, educational outcomes, and persistent inequities at each pipeline point. Throughout the book, data are included to provide statistical portraits of the status of Black boys and men. Authors include, in each chapter, forward-thinking recommendations for education policy, research and practice. Most published scholarship on Black male students blames them and their families for their failures in school. This literature is replete with hopeless, pathological portrayals of this population. Through this deficit thinking and resultant practices, Black boys and men have continually experienced disparate outcomes. This book departs from prior scholarship in that the editors and authors argue that much is done to Black male students, which explains their troubled status in U.S. education. In addition to the editors' expertise on the topic, the authorship cast includes several scholars who are among the most respected thought leaders on Black male students in education.

The Crisis of the Young African American Male in the Inner Cities: Transcript of proceedings

First published in 1985, the Handbook for Achieving Gender Equity Through Education quickly established itself as the essential reference work concerning gender equity in education. This new, expanded edition provides a 20-year retrospective of the field, one that has the great advantage of documenting U.S. national data on the gains and losses in the efforts to advance gender equality through policies such as Title IX, the landmark federal law prohibiting sex discrimination in education, equity programs and research. Key features include: Expertise – Like its predecessor, over 200 expert authors and reviewers provide accurate, consensus, research-based information on the nature of gender equity challenges and what is needed to meet them at all levels of education. Content Area Focus – The analysis of gender equity within specific curriculum areas has been expanded from 6 to 10 chapters including mathematics, science, and engineering. Global/Diversity Focus – Global gender equity is addressed in a separate chapter as well as in numerous other chapters. The expanded section on gender equity strategies for diverse populations contains seven chapters on African Americans, Latina/os, Asian and Pacific Island Americans, American Indians, gifted students, students with disabilities, and lesbian, gay, bisexual, and transgender students. Action Oriented – All chapters contain practical recommendations for making education activities and outcomes more gender equitable. A final chapter consolidates individual chapter recommendations for educators, policymakers, and researchers to achieve gender equity in and through education. New Material – Expanded from 25 to 31 chapters, this new edition includes: *more emphasis on male gender equity and on sexuality issues; *special within population gender equity challenges (race, ability and disability, etc); *coeducation and single sex education; *increased use of rigorous research strategies such as meta-analysis showing more sex similarities and fewer sex differences and of evaluations of implementation programs; *technology and gender equity is now treated in three chapters; *women's and gender studies; *communication skills relating to English, bilingual, and foreign language learning; and *history and implementation of Title IX and other federal and state policies. Since there is so much misleading information about gender equity and education, this Handbook will be essential for anyone who wants accurate, research-based information on controversial gender equity issues—journalists, policy makers, teachers, Title IX coordinators, equity trainers, women's and gender study faculty, students, and parents.

The Crisis of the Young African American Male in the Inner Cities: Topic papers submitted to the commission

There have been relatively few studies examining the leadership of Black men, and even fewer studies examining the leadership of Black men from the phenomenology of Black men, themselves. The purpose of this Q Methodology study was to examine Black male perspectives of the role race plays with Black male leader/leadership development in the world of work. The study was designed as an exploratory attempt to surface and understand how 40 emerging African American male leaders in a large, urban city in the SE United States viewed their own leadership development. Elements of socio-analytic theory and leader-member exchange theories were the basis for the conceptual framework. The 40 participants sorted 41 statements reflecting distinct perspectives on the role race plays with Black male leader/leadership development within the world of work. Participants sorted these 41 statements within a forced distribution response grid based on what best reflected their perspectives. These 40 sorts were then correlated and the correlations were factor analyzed and rotated, leading to the extraction of five factors, each representing five distinct, shared perspectives. Following examination and analysis of these five factors, or shared perspectives, the researcher named them: 1) Faithful, Familial, and Resilient, 2) Creative, Faithful, and Independent, 3) Attentive, Connected, and Woke, and 4) Knowledgeable, Congruent, and Unapologetically Black, and 5) Responsible, Faithful, and Supportive. The results of this study suggest there is rich diversity among Black male perspectives regarding their leadership development, and demonstrates important functions outside the workplace. These diverse perspectives and those elements characterizing them should be considered as educators prepare to work with Black males and those preparing to support their development, leadership and otherwise. Finally, the researcher suggests that future research into the experiences and perceptions of Black men continue to seek methodologies that honor and magnify their voices.

College Students' Sense of Belonging

This book is the third volume in the Leadership Horizons series. This series, started by Jim Meindl, is devoted to new developments in theory and research on leadership within the context of continuing and emerging organizational issues. In this spirit, the present volume delves into implicit leadership theories (ILTs), and opens intriguing new avenues for research on ILTs, but does so while maintaining an eye on the past. For example, the book offers valuable historical perspectives from those who were "there" - Dov Eden and Uriel Leviatan share the inside scoop on the origination of the concept of ILTs, and Bob Lord traces the evolution of social-cognitive perspectives with respect to work on ILTs - while all authors raise interesting questions and offer important new directions to advance this work well into the future. It features a wide range of scholars and perspectives, and practical implications are implicit and explicit throughout the volume. The book offers a valuable resource for researchers, students, and practitioners interested in leadership and social cognition in the workplace.

Advancing Black Male Student Success From Preschool Through Ph.D.

The first-ever study of African American giftedness at the collegiate level, focusing on two extraordinary case studies. At a time when so many studies of African American students focus on the factors of failure, Academically Gifted African American Male College Students fills a conspicuous void in the research literature on post-secondary education by focusing on success. Like no other work before it, this remarkable study goes deep inside the experiences of academically gifted African American men who successfully navigate their way through rigorous college-level programs. At the heart of the unique and long overdue work are two real-life stories of African American male students: one at a Historically Black College and University (HBCU) and the other at a Traditionally White Institution (TWI). In presenting, comparing, and contrasting these two cases, the book identifies a number of personal characteristics and institutional approaches driving their notable achievements. The result is a guidebook both for gifted African American male students and for the institutions looking to strengthen their support for them—particularly in science, technology, engineering, and mathematics (STEM) disciplines.

Handbook for Achieving Gender Equity Through Education

Using a combination of case studies and research, the contributors of this timely book highlight some of the significant issues, historical, curricular, and societal, that have led to African American students having a proportionally larger representation in special education classes, higher drop-out rates, and more incidences of in-school, race-on-race violence.

Resources in Education

Drawing on documents between 1794 and 1863, shows how the forms and symbols of manhood in pre-colonial West Africa were destroyed by slavery, and how male slaves strove to redefine what it meant to be an adult male in the absence of the communal discussion. Captivity is shown to have erased not only the rites of manhood the functions and activities by which men fulfilled the social roles as warrior, husband, father, and protector. The reconstructed notions included such aspects as sexual performance, absolute patriarchal domination of the household, and the devaluation of and commitments that impinge on independence. They seemed to be largely in place by the time slavery ended, and African-American men carried them into their new status. Annotation copyrighted by Book News, Inc., Portland, OR

Black Male Perspectives of the Role Race Plays with Black Male Leader/leadership Development in the World of Work

At this time of social flux, of changing demographics on campus and the world beyond, of recognition of intersectional identities, as well as the wide variety of aspirations and career goals of today's women undergraduates, how can colleges and universities best prepare them for the demands of modern leadership? This text speaks to the changing context of today's women students' experiences, recognizing that their work life goals may go beyond climbing the corporate ladder to include social innovation and entrepreneurial goals, policy and politics, and social activism. This book is a product of multiple collaborations and intellectual contributions of a diverse group of undergraduate and graduate women who helped shape the course on which it is based. They provided research support, critical readings, as well as the diverse narratives that are included throughout the book, not as an ideal for readers to aspire to but as an authentic expression of how their distinct and sometimes non-conforming lived experiences shaped their understandings of leadership. It goes beyond hero/she-ro person-centered approaches to get at the complex and intrapersonal nature of leadership. It also situates intersectional identities, critical consciousness, and student development theory as important lenses throughout the text. Recognizing that there are many possible manifestations of leadership or gender, this text encourages students to embrace the contradictions rather than engaging in dualistic, black-and-white thinking, challenging them to address such questions as, Should women "lean in" and work harder to achieve their own leadership goals, or should they focus on bigger systemic issues to create equity in the workplace? Each chapter concludes with a brief chapter review, a narrative from a current college student, and critical reflection questions.

Implicit Leadership Theories

This guide provides over 300 pages of resources suggested by leadership educators in surveys, Center for Creative Leadership staff, and search of library resources. This eighth edition is half-new, including web sites and listserv discussion groups, and it places a stronger focus on meeting the needs of human resources professionals and corporate trainers. An annotated bibliography groups leadership materials in several broad categories: overview; in context; history, biography and literature; competencies; research, theories, and models; training and development; social, global, and diversity issues; team leadership; and organizational leadership (180 pages). Includes annotated lists of: journals and newsletters (9 pages); instruments (21 pages); exercises (41 pages); instrument and exercise vendors (5 pages); videos (29 pages); video distributors (4 pages); web sites (6 pages); organizations (21 pages); and conferences (9 pages). (Contains a 66-page index of all resources.) (TEJ)

Academically Gifted African American Male College Students

"Black Power, Jewish Politics expands with this revised edition that includes the controversial new preface, an additional chapter connecting the book's themes to the national reckoning on race, and a foreword by Jews of Color Initiative founder Ilana Kaufman that all reflect on Blacks, Jews, race, white supremacy, and the civil rights movement"--

Educating African American Students

Kenneth Maurice Tyler identifies and describes the multiple identity components of young African American men using the theoretical and empirical literatures from education and the social science disciplines. This book provides a comprehensive, research-based account of the ideologies and mindsets of many young African American men.

Dismantling Black Manhood

In this compelling anthology, editor Ronald L. Jackson II explores constitutive aspects of African American communication behaviors as they relate to how African Americans define themselves culturally. Readers benefit from a plethora of research on African Americans related to almost every area of communication inquiry, including theory and identity; language, performance, and rhetoric; interpersonal relationships; gendered contexts; organizational and instructional contexts; and mass mediated contexts. Endowing the field with an intellectual legacy of issues, challenges, needs, and paradigms, *African American Communication and Identities* is ideal for undergraduate and graduate students in Communication Studies and African American Studies courses. This volume is also an excellent reader for advanced courses in intercultural communication, cross-cultural communication, race relations, and interethnic communication.

We are the Leaders We've Been Waiting For

This quantitative survey research examined staff perceptions of African-American male principals in a K-12 urban public school district. Many cultural scholars believe that race matters in staff perceptions of their principal (Banks, 1991; Ladson-Billings & Tate, 1995; Lomotey, 1989). Frequently, African-American principals who lead a diverse group of staff members' in a large, K-12 urban public school district find their authority challenged and are viewed as "insignificant" leaders (Sizemore, 1986). Chemers's model (1995) on integrative leadership outlines three leadership categories (image, relational dimensions, and leadership) that are necessary for a person to lead an ethnically diverse workforce. The theoretical framework for this research study is a conceptual model of the Leader-Member Exchange Theory (LMX) by (Graen & Uhl-Bien, 1995). This theory explains interactions and relationships between the leaders and followers. The purpose of this study was to investigate staff members' perceptions of their African-American male principals in the areas of image, staff relationships, and leadership characteristics.

Leadership Resources

Rethinking How to Build Inclusive Organizations Race, Work, and Leadership is a rare and important compilation of essays that examines how race matters in people's experience of work and leadership. What does it mean to be black in corporate America today? How are racial dynamics in organizations changing? How do we build inclusive organizations? Inspired by and developed in conjunction with the research and programming for Harvard Business School's commemoration of the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the HBS African American Student Union, this groundbreaking book shines new light on these and other timely questions and illuminates the present-day dynamics of race in the workplace. Contributions from top scholars, researchers, and practitioners in leadership, organizational behavior, psychology, sociology, and education test the relevance of long-held assumptions and reconsider the research approaches and interventions needed to understand and advance African Americans in work settings and leadership roles. At a time when--following a peak in 2002--there are fewer African American men and women in corporate leadership roles, *Race, Work, and Leadership* will stimulate new scholarship and dialogue on the organizational and leadership challenges of African Americans and become the indispensable reference for anyone committed to understanding, studying, and acting on the challenges facing leaders who are building inclusive organizations.

Black Power, Jewish Politics

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