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practitioners who contend with racial colorblindness in real world contexts Colorblind Tim Wise,2010-06-01 How colorblindness in policy and personal practice perpetuate racial inequity in the United States today Following the civil rights movement race relations in the United States entered a new era Legal gains were interpreted by some as ensuring equal treatment for all and that colorblind policies and programs would be the best way forward Since then many voices have called for an end to affirmative action and other color conscious policies and programs and even for a retreat from public discussion of racism itself Bolstered by the election of Barack Obama proponents of colorblindness argue that the obstacles faced by blacks and people of color in the United States can no longer be attributed to racism but instead result from economic forces Thus they contend programs meant to uplift working class and poor people are the best means for overcoming any racial inequalities that might still persist In Colorblind Tim Wise refutes these assertions and advocates that the best way forward is to become more not less conscious of race and its impact on equal opportunity Focusing on disparities in employment housing education and healthcare Wise argues that racism is indeed still an acute problem in the United States today and that colorblind policies actually worsen the problem of racial injustice Colorblind presents a timely and provocative look at contemporary racism and offers fresh ideas on what can be done to achieve true social justice and economic equality It s a great book I highly highly highly recommend it Tavis Smiley I finally finished Tim Wise s Colorblind and found it a right on straight ahead piece of work This guy hits all the targets it s really quite remarkable That s two of his that I ve read the first being Between Barack and the Colorblind and they are both works of crystal truth Mumia Abu Jamal Tim Wise s Colorblind is a powerful and urgently needed book One of our best and most courageous public voices on racial inequality Wise tackles head on the resurgence and absurdity of post racial liberalism in a world still largely structured by deep racial disparity and structural inequality He shows us with passion and sharp insightful accessible analysis how this imagined world of post racial framing and policy can t take us where we want to go it actually stymies our progress toward racial unity and equality Tricia Rose Brown University With Colorblind Tim Wise offers a gutsy call to arms Rather than play nice and reiterate the fiction of black racial transcendence Wise takes the gloves off He insists white Americans themselves must be at the forefront of the policy shifts necessary to correct our nation s racial imbalances in crime health wealth education and more A piercing passionate and illuminating critique of the post racial moment Bakari Kitwana Tim Wise s Colorblind brilliantly challenges the idea that the election of Obama has ushered in a post racial era In clear engaging and accessible prose Wise explains that ignoring problems does not make them go away that race bound problems require race conscious remedies Perhaps most important Colorblind proposes practical solutions to our problems and promotes new ways of thinking that encourage us to both recognize differences and to transcend them George Lipsitz **The Myth of Colorblindness** Sarah E. Turner,Sarah Nilsen,2019-09-28 This book explores representations of race and ethnicity in contemporary cinema and the ways in which these depictions all too often promulgate an important racial ideology the myth

of colorblindness Colorblindness is a discursive framework employed by mainstream neoliberal media to celebrate a multicultural society while simultaneously disregarding its systemic and institutionalized racism This collection is unique in its examination of such films as Ex Machina The Lone Ranger The Blind Side Zootopia The Fast and the Furious franchise and Dope which celebrate the myth of colorblindness yet perpetuate and entrench the racism and racial inequities that persist in contemporary society While the OscarsSoWhite movement has been essential to bringing about structural changes to media industries and offers the opportunity for a wide diversity of voices to alter and transform the dominant colorblind narratives continue to proliferate As this book demonstrates Hollywood still has a long way to go **Colorblind Tools**

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