

Special Issue

Rethinking Racial Identity Politics: Group Conflict, Compromise, and Competition

Message from the Guest Editor

The phrase "racial identity politics" has long engendered consternation, applause, and skepticism. From warnings that race has no biological basis despite its social significance to notions that group expectations are as liberating as they are restricting, research on racial identity politics has generated much insight about the perils and promises of group association. This Special Issue on "Rethinking Racial Identity Politics" examines the relevance of racial identity politics for governance in contemporary heterogeneous societies. Manuscripts of original research are invited that address issues related to: political attitudes or behavior; the formation, maintenance, or collapse of organizations and networks; the quality of democracy; and housing, immigration, policing, and other policy arenas where race is and has been politicized. Manuscripts that employ quantitative, qualitative, and mixed-method approaches, that are comparative, and that focus on a specific locale are encouraged. As sponsored by KU, article processing charges are waived for this Special Issue of *Societies*.

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