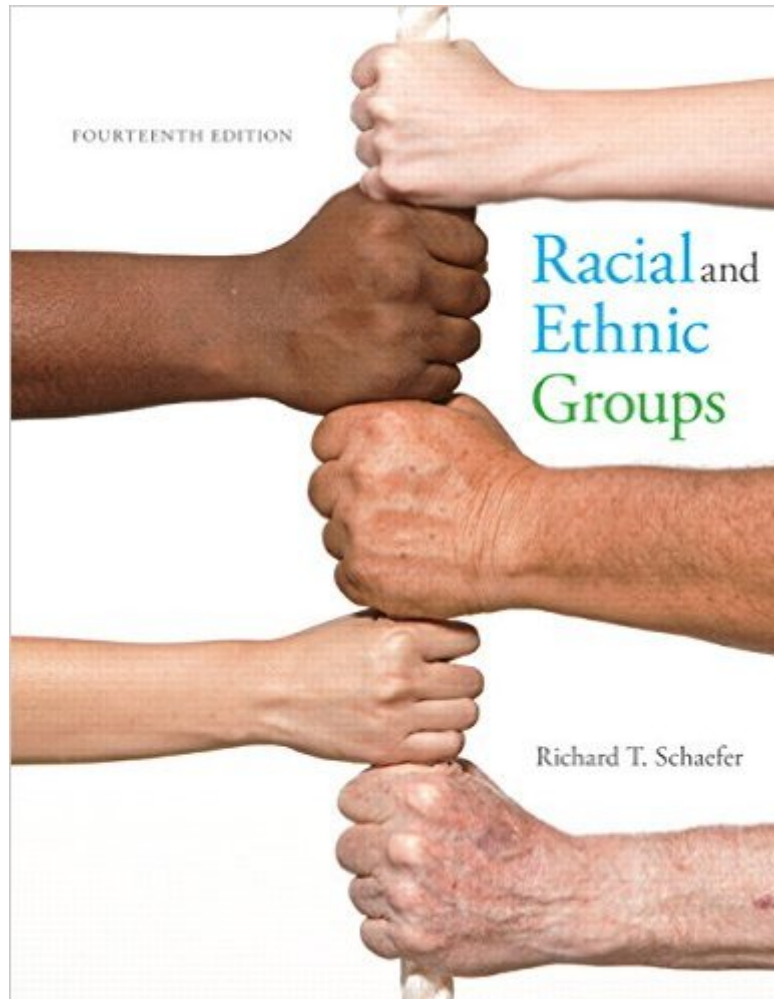


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I think this book is simplistic and bland in content. It contains many repeated errors in grammar and indexing. I wish my class required a better book to learn from, but it is what it is and I will get an A anyway.

I'm not sure if it deserves one star or two. This book is required for one of my classes that I decided to take to help develop my self toward the hardships endured by minoritys over the past hundred years. I have to admit however that it did not take long for me to really start hating this book, despite all of my efforts not to and to take it as objective. It is in my opinion however not objective and feels very much like cherry picked information. There have been examples and quotes from the book that I have to bite on my fingers while doing homework not to point out glaring problems with, and I just pretend to take it as fact because I don't want a bad grade just because I disagree. And that right there is a good example of the problems with the book, yes minorities have been oppressed by white people and even men in many cases, that being said however the book makes it very clear that it is not possible for a minority to be racist or prejudice against a 'white' person (this is stated within the first 2 chapters), yet I fear to state my opinion in a college class because my grade as well as my integrity will suffer immensely. I would not consider myself racist, sexist, or prejudice but I am honest enough with myself to feel I could benefit by taking this class and reading this book. This

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