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Esteem; Challenging Definitions of Blackness

Racial Socialization MessagesRedefining Physical Attractiveness; Self-Esteem Revisited; Conclusions; Conclusions; Chapter 5 - Gender Socialization; Theorizing About Gender; The Social Construction of Gender Among Blacks; Current Priorities and Future Hopes; Parenting Roles and Discipline; The Role of Gender in Child Rearing; The Organization of Gender in the Family; The Gender Dilemma of African Americans; Chapter 6 - Beyond the Nuclear Family; The Community; Extended Families; Do Children Benefit From Extended Family Participation?; The Demise of the Grandmother's Role; Religious Resources

Public PolicyConclusions; Chapter 7 - Continuity and Change; Black Parenthood in Historical Perspective; Black Parenthood in Contemporary Perspective; Future Directions; Appendix A: Research Methodology; Appendix B: Interview Guide; Appendix C: Parenting Survey; References; Index; About the Author

Sommario/riassunto

A comprehensive exploration of historical and contemporary patterns of parenting in black families, this book focuses on how slavery, race, and black culture influenced the ways in which blacks parented their children.

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Sommario/riassunto	Tuvaluan is a Polynesian language spoken by the 9,000 inhabitants of the nine atolls of Tuvalu in the Central Pacific, as well as small and growing Tuvaluan communities in Fiji, New Zealand, and Australia. This grammar is the first detailed description of the structure of Tuvaluan, one of the least well-documented languages of Polynesia. Tuvaluan pays particular attention to discourse and sociolinguistics factors at play in the structural organization of the language.