

Chapter 10

African Americans were among the first group of African immigrants who came to Jamestown in 1619, a year before the Pilgrims landed at Plymouth Rock. Most of today's black Americans are descended from those nearly 500,000 slaves brought from Africa and the Caribbean. The south made teaching slaves a crime. Some black leaders have pushed for reparations for slavery, like those provided to Japanese Americans for their internment in the 1940s. Racism was not an ideological phenomenon until the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries, when Europeans naively assumed that there must be some relationship between how people looked and how they behaved. This was another instance in which prejudices and stereotyping resulted from ethnocentric assumptions about other peoples. During the Reconstruction period of the 19th century, southern blacks generally had access to stores, restaurants, public transport, bars, and theaters more widely than in the first half of the 20th century. Back then, whites typically lived on one street in large cities; today, most people live on many different streets. In 1954, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that the "separate but equal" doctrine was unconstitutional. Many whites, perceiving their values, beliefs, and practices threatened by outsiders, resisted desegregation. Rosa Parks sat down in an open seat in a section reserved for whites and was arrested. Four months later, the NAACP argued the case in federal court that ruled against segregated seating on municipal buses. Little Rock incident was a watershed event in desegregation. During the spring of 1960, similar sit ins occurred throughout the South. John Kennedy's election as president in 1960 and his speaking of "a new generation of leadership" had inaugurated high hopes and ideals. On August 28, 1963, tens of thousands of marchers of all races gathered before the Lincoln Memorial. There, Dr. Martin Luther King gave his famous "I have a dream" speech. On April 4, 1968, an assassin's bullet prevented Dr. King from seeing his dream become reality. Language can hold prejudice. Words are symbols connoting meanings about various phenomena in the world around us. Black clouds are seen as threatening, but white clouds are not. A snow-covered landscape is beautiful, but a sky laden with black smoke is not. Ossie Davis had such concerns in mind when he said, *Ebonics*, sometimes called Black English or African American Vernacular English, is a systematic language dialect in terms of its grammar, pronunciation, and vocabulary. *Ebonics* today continues in the speech patterns of low-income black people and in rap music. In the U.S. a larger percentage of blacks than the total population are young, which suggests a more rapid future population growth for blacks. The more enriched their childhood socialization, the greater their adult life opportunities; the more deprived their environment, the more limited their adult life opportunities. The achievement gap between black and white elementary students is narrowing. The dropout rate between blacks and whites in high school has also declined. Black students in the U.S. are completing four years of college more often, but the gap between their attainment and that of whites has widened a bit. Occupational distribution of an entire group serves as a comparative measure of its status in the larger society. Black men were more likely than white men to work in service occupations (23 versus 14 percent). Both black and white women were evenly employed in sales and office support occupations. Despite economic gains, one in four African Americans remains mired in poverty. Is it the result of continuing racial discrimination or of socioeconomic conditions? Affirmative action helps middle-class blacks, not the poor, as some social scientists argue. First-generation black Americans illustrate many of the realities and patterns of other immigrant groups: chain migration, residential and occupational patterns, social institutions, ingroup solidarity, and endogamy. African-born and Afro-Caribbean Americans have fared better than U.S.-born African Americans in acculturation and other factors. Some argue that black people's experiences in the United States are unique and cannot be

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Michael Kimmel, Amy Aronson, Ph.D.



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