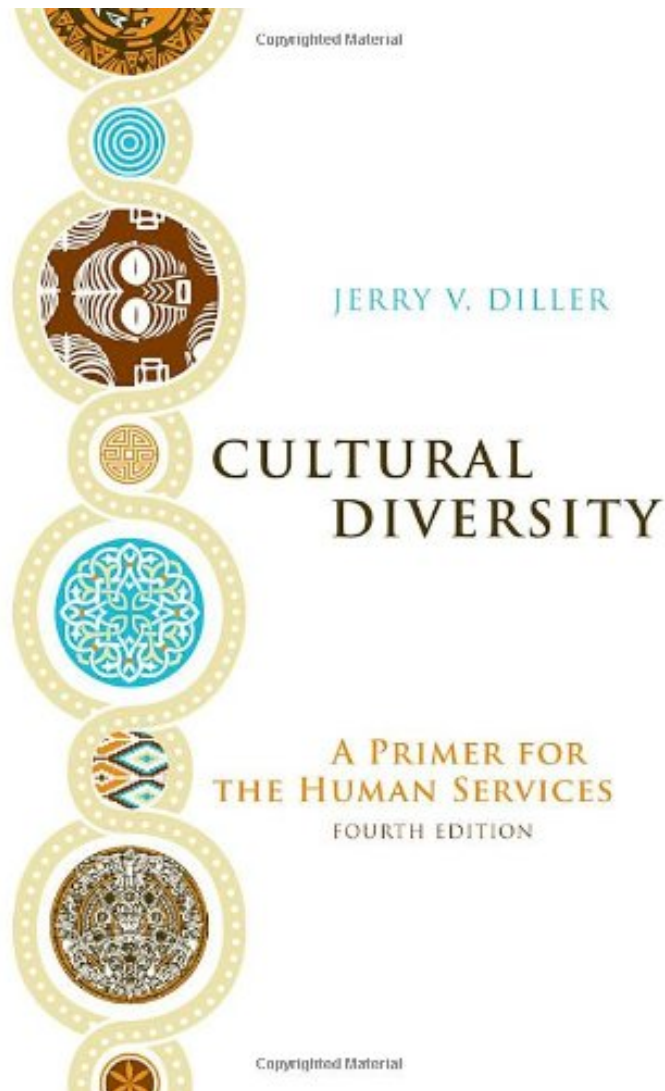


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Jerry V. Diller : Cultural Diversity: A Primer for the Human Services (Counseling Diverse Populations) before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Cultural Diversity: A Primer for the Human Services (Counseling Diverse Populations):

5 of 5 people found the following review helpful. Cultural DiversityBy BrahminAfter reading the other reviews I do have to agree this is a racist book. The writing is not original either, I got the same words from research of the articles here. It is a nightmare to read, and I would not wish this book on my worst enemy. The chapters are too long and

laborious. I have to agree with someones review on using cross culturalism for culturalism. What I mean is using Jewish, women, gay population the write is not really focusing on cultural diversity. Cross culturalism is different from culturalism I think he makes this note somewhere in this book. I had to endure for my multicultural counseling class. I will not sell this book or give it free because in my opinion it belongs in the trash, every one claims to be a writer and specialist on culturalism.1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. But I don't see any Knapsack!By JayrichardsI must admit that as a European American I dip into my "knapsack of privileges" daily. I recognize that I am of the majority culture, and that, just by virtue of that fact, I can get an apartment to rent with no problem much faster than my African American or Latino counterpart. If I refuse to admit that, then I need to engage in conversation with my African American or Latino counterpart until I do realize that. So goes the argument of Mr. Diller. Using dated scenarios and breaking the unwritten rule of not using outdated research, Mr. Diller takes us on a trip to a bleak cultural world where everyone is at a disadvantage except for the 'white male'. Filled with tired stereotypes and a hint of nostalgia for the days when he could get away with saying such things with no current research evidence, "Cultural Diversity" might just fool you if you're not discerning enough to look behind the curtain and see that the wizard really doesn't have much substance.0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Only a moderate amount of ethnocentricity and bigotry in this book, so maybe it is better than most on this subject.By PuffindocFrom what I hear the books on this subject are largely political propaganda. After reading the reviews of this book and hearing stories from others about this course in other programs - I was expecting much worse bigotry against white people and American culture. There is the occasional ethnocentric, racist comment on how white people are different, worse than people from other races - but this happens only a few times rather than in every chapter, or in every section of a chapter. Most of the material is a description of how to avoid prejudice rather than a political diatribe on how bad white America is.I do not see a single element anywhere in the book that gives data comparing cultural and racial bias among various populations. The World Values Survey - the most reliable source for measures of cultural values - recently showed that the USA had the least prejudiced culture in the world. For anyone who travels this has been obvious for a very long time, but it seems to escaped the notice of the sources and authors of this book.

CULTURAL DIVERSITY: A PRIMER FOR THE HUMAN SERVICES provides the tools you need to become a successful and effective counselor. This innovative text covers a variety of topics, ranging from the general principles of cultural diversity to how to work with clients from various cultures. It's the perfect text to prepare you for a successful career in counseling.

About the AuthorJerry V. Diller has been teaching for over 30 years at all levels of higher education. He has been on the faculty of at The Wright Institute, University of California at Berkeley, University of Oregon, and Lane Community College in Eugene, Oregon. He was awarded the "Innovation of the Year Award" for teaching at Lane Community College. In his private practice he has been a partner in Multicultural Associates, a consulting and training organization focusing on issues of cultural diversity and social justice.