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Race, Religion, and Late Democracy (The ANNALS of the American Academy of Political and Social Science Series)

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The killing of Osama bin Laden, the aftermath of the Arab Spring movements, and the shocking and tragic July 2011 events in Norway have exposed important questions about the meaning of democracy and its impetus: How are race, religion, and democracy linked? How are these connections expressed in real life? On the 10th anniversary of the attacks of September 11, this volume examines the symbiotic connections among race, religion, and democracy and calls for reframing the existing discourse on democracy to reflect the mutually inclusive nature of these forces. The authors show that race and religion can be sources for humanizing democratic possibilities and explore the relationship between democratic governance and commitments that citizens have to racial solidarities and religious beliefs around the world, including in the United States, Africa, the Middle East, Europe, and South America. This volume will appeal to students of politics and religious studies and to a multidisciplinary scholarly audience in anthropology, political sociology, and race and cultural studies.

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