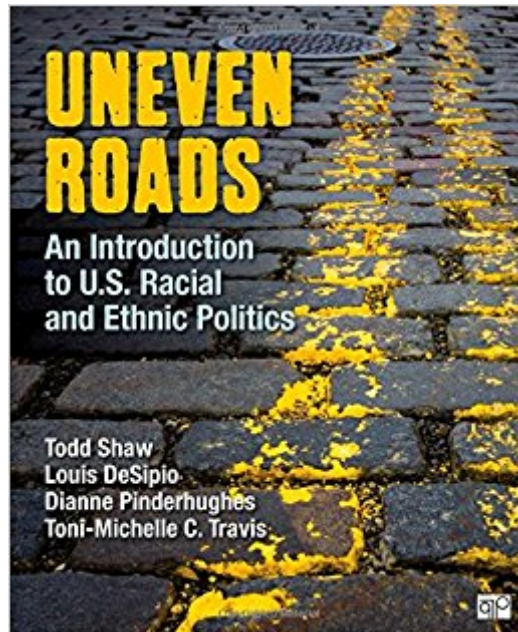




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A good product. Nothing wrong. I would recommend it to every one. G o o d p r o d u c t.

I got this for school. I am not a political science major, but so far I am enjoying the textbook.

I rented this book for a Political Science class regarding the topic in the title. I rated this a two for a few reasons: 1) While the book discusses the barriers that minorities dealt with in the past, the book makes it seem like minorities are still held down and have many barriers. 2) While the authors did their research and presented facts to support their ideas, they also left out many details. I suspect most of them are because it would break the narrative of the book.

The writing is drier than paint in a desert. It's as if the writer decided to put a bunch of facts together in paragraph format. Professors and intellectuals may love it, but students will probably have their minds dying of stylistic boredom. Sorry, not sorry. It's just not well written. Would you read Shakespeare if it was painstakingly boring? No. You wouldn't.

This text is a good primer for all of those trying to give an overview of race and ethnicity in American politics. It's pretty comprehensive and well-researched. Kudos to the authors.

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