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Patterns of race contact and race conflict; race in historical perspective; the contemporary scene—South America, Africa, the Orient; American minority groups—the American Indian, the Negro, the European immigrant, the Jew, the significance of race in European politics; religion and race problems; culture and acculturation; factors in race prejudice.

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American Negro slavery, economic and political aspects of slavery, plantation economy, economic competition between Negroes and whites in the post bellum period. Contemporary problems in agriculture, industry and labor organization. Effects of the depression and the New Deal.

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Sociological theory and social fact; the problem of population; urbanization of the Negro population; organization and description of the Negro family; theories and facts in racial inter-mixture; regional patterns in race relations; race problems and religious forces; educational, political and legal problems.

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Factors involved in the racial attitudes of children and adults; examination of conflict situations and case histories; analysis of methods and techniques for resolving racial conflict; philosophies underlying political structures—fascism, communism, socialism, democracy; the relation of minority groups to political structures.

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