



African Americans and Gentrification in Washington, D.C.: Race, Class and Social Justice in the Nation's Capital (Urban Anthropology)

Sabiyha Prince

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This book uses qualitative data to explore the experiences and ideas of African Americans confronting and constructing gentrification in Washington, D.C. It contextualizes Black Washingtonians' (TM) perspectives on belonging and attachment during a marked period of urban restructuring and demographic change in the Nation's (TM) Capital and sheds light on the process of social hierarchies and standpoints unfolding over time. *African Americans and Gentrification in Washington, D.C.* emerges as a portrait of a heterogeneous African American population wherein members define their identity and culture as a people informed by the impact of injustice on the urban landscape. It presents oral history and ethnographic data on current and former African American residents of D.C. and combines these findings with analyses from institutional, statistical, and scholarly reports on wealth inequality, shortages in affordable housing, and rates of unemployment. Prince contends that gentrification seizes upon and fosters uneven development, vulnerability and alienation and contributes to classed and racialized tensions in affected communities in a book that will interest social scientists working in the fields of critical urban studies and urban ethnography. *African Americans and Gentrification in Washington, D.C.* will also invigorate discussions of neoliberalism, critical whiteness studies and race relations in the 21st Century.

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