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PREFACE

*Race, Space, and Exclusion* takes as its starting point that racial exclusion encompasses both the *physical separation* of minority groups, especially blacks, and the *social processes* of their marginalization. This book addresses persistent and more recent, innovative spatial forms of racial exclusion in contemporary metropolises. The purpose of this volume is to examine the connections between longstanding spatial mechanisms of racial exclusion and indirect, elusive spatial practices that have emerged in recent decades. The study of spatial forms of racial exclusion cuts across subareas within sociology and geography, political science, planning, history, and other disciplines as well. The types of theoretical perspectives and research methods used to study exclusion within these disciplines are many and varied. The goal of the book is not simply to catalog theoretical assumptions, approaches, or methods used to understand racial exclusion but to systematically address areas in which varied forms of research overlap, feed into each other, differ, or are similar in their analyses and most importantly in their findings on the contemporary consequences for urban minorities. This volume provides a dynamic and productive dialogue among scholars who work on the topic of racial exclusion and segregation but from different perspectives, theoretical and methodological angles, and social science disciplines. To facilitate the twin goals of pedagogical and scholarly contribution, the editors have organized the book into five sections around specific themes and introduced each with an overview by the editors. In addition, each section will have a collection of web links and teaching tips available on the book’s website, [www.routledge.com/cw/adelman](http://www.routledge.com/cw/adelman), which expand upon the book’s coverage and sparks classroom engagement.