



The End of Tolerance: Racism in 21st Century Britain

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Sir, Since Lawrence, Britain has indeed become a more tolerant society (Jack Straw, Opinion, Jan 4). But, regrettably, it has also become a more colour-conscious rather than a colour-blind society. While the EDL activists were universally condemned for being racist and taking the law into their own hands, both by the police and the media, Sikhs were praised for protecting their temples, which nobody was attacking. A colour-conscious society, as the riots demonstrated, tends to adopt a somewhat biased and patronising attitude towards ethnic minorities, which cannot be fair. Britain. Back to top. According to the authors in this volume, in 21st century, skin color has come to replace race as an important cause of discrimination. This is evidenced in the increasing usage of the term "people of color" to encompass people of a variety of racial and ethnic backgrounds. The editor has compiled a diverse group of contributors to examine racism from an interdisciplinary perspective. Contributions range from the science of racism, from its perceived biological basis at the end of the 19th century, to sociological studies its new forms in the 21st century. The result is a work that wi 21st Century. Racism in Britain in general, including against black people, is considered to have declined over time. Academic Robert Ford demonstrates that social distance, measured using questions from the British Social Attitudes survey about whether people would mind having an ethnic minority boss or have a close relative marry an ethnic minority spouse, declined over the period 1983â€“1996. These declines were observed for attitudes towards Black and Asian ethnic minorities. Much of this change in attitudes happened in the 1990s. In the 1980s, opposition to interracial marriage were signifi Is Britain becoming a more racist society? Leading media commentator Arun Kundnani looks behind media hysteria to show how multicultural Britain is under attack by government policies and vitriolic press campaigns that play upon fear and encourage racism. Exacerbated by the attacks of 9/11 and 7/7, Kundnani argues that a new form of racism is emerging, one that is based on a systemic failure to understand the causes of forced migration, global terrorism, and social segregation. The result is a climate of hatred, especially against Muslims and asylum seekers. Communities are more divided than e Is Britain becoming a more racist society? Leading media commentator Arun Kundnani looks behind media hysteria to show how multicultural Britain is under attack by government policies and vitriolic press campaigns that play upon fear and encourage racism. Exacerbated by the attacks of 9/11 and 7/7, Kundnani argues that a new form of racism is emerging, one that is based on a systemic failure to understand the causes of forced migration, global terrorism, and social segregation. The result is a climate of hatred, especially against Muslims and asylum seekers.