Zoom wait music: DMX “Who We Be”

From *The Great Depression*, Ruff Ryders/Def Jam Records 2001

**Personnel:** DMX, Just Blaze, Swizz Beatz, etc.

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Week 10 Agenda: Wednesday April 14, 2021

- Introduce agenda
- Course announcements
  - Website comments reminder
- College announcements: scholarships
  - Puerto Rican Day Parade scholarship deadline Friday April 16!
- Event announcements
  - ASCAC conference continues
- BRIEF REVIEW: last class topics
- DISCUSSION: *Introduction to Black Studies* chapter 7
- BREAK: Listening: “Afro Blue/Eye See You/Wade in the Water” by Jazzmeia Horn
- CONTINUE DISCUSSION: *Introduction to Black Studies* chapter 7
- Intro next week’s topic
- END
- Individual Q&A


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AAPI COMMUNITY CHECK-IN
FOR ASIAN AND ASIAN-AMERICAN STAFF, STUDENTS, AND FACULTY AT LEHMAN COLLEGE ACROSS ALL DEPARTMENTS

In response to the ongoing surge of racism, violence, and hate directed against Asian-American communities in our city and throughout the United States.

This check-in is intended to offer a safe space for AAPI Lehman staff, faculty, students, and their selected allies to gather, process and listen to each other, privileging the voices and experiences of our Asian/Asian-American colleagues during this time of sadness and crisis.

Friday, April 16, 2021
4:30-5:00 Faculty & Staff Only
5:00-6:00 Students Welcome

This event is directed towards members of the AAPI community and their invited guests & allies only.
Please email ivy.polanco05@gmail.com to RSVP for yourself and/or others.

Hosted by Professors Sophia Hsu, Olivia Moy, Dipinder Walia, Vani Kannan, Eve Eure, Bret Maney, Melissa Castillo-Pianas, Robert Farrell, Lise Esdaile & Matt Caprioli.
Sponsored by Activism in Academia & PSC CUNY Lehman Chapter Executive Committee.
Poster by Nicole Flores
37TH ANNUAL NATIONAL CONFERENCE OF
The Association for the Study of Classical African Civilizations
VIA ZOOM

THEME
The Classical African Worldview During Post-Pandemic Times: Leaving Footprints for the 21st Century and Eternity

April 9–17, 2021

MORE INFORMATION
To register: ascac2021.eventbrite.com
Week 10 Review: some key points

Chapter 6, Black Sociology, Part 2

- Gender approaches
- Black relationships
- Connections vs quality relationships

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Chapter 7 outline

Maulana Karenga Chapter 7 selections
- Intro: 7.1
- Politics in U.S. Context: 7.2
- Black elected officials: 7.6
- Interest Groups: 7.7
- Alliances/Misconceptions: 7.8

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Key Concepts

Worldview

Ideology

Power

Nationalism
Crusian Cultural Paradigm (258-259)


![Diagram of the Crusian Cultural Paradigm with categories: Culture, Social Organization, Economics, Politics.](image-url)
Governance (politics)

Definition (293): “collective ethical vocation to create and sustain a just and good society and world.”

*serudj ta*: constant repair, healing, and restoration of world to become more beautiful than inherited

from Declarations of Virtues: “to raise up and restore that which is in ruins, to restore that which is damaged, to rejoin that which is severed; to replenish that which is lacking; to strengthen that which is weakened; to set right that which is wrong and to make flourish that which is fragile and undeveloped” (203)

Key points: collective, ethical, connects society and world

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Ancient Sources (7.1)

Case study: Book of Khunampu ("Story of the Eloquent Peasant") (293)

5 criteria for just leadership/ Maatian insight on social justice

1 without greed
2 without "baseness"
3 "destroyer of falsehood"
4 "establisher of the right"
5 "one who comes at the voice of the caller"
Types of Power

From *Blueprint for Black Power*. Amos Wilson, 1998.

Types of Power:
- Force
- Coercion
- Influence
- Competent and Legitimate Authority

**Ideology:** "an integrated system of ideas that provides society and its members with rationalizations for a way of life, guides for evaluating "rightness" and "wrongness," and emotional impulses to action.” Thomas Dye, qtd. In Wilson
Politics in U.S. Context (7.2)

**Power:** the social capacity of a group to realize its will in spite of opposition from others

Social capacity = group’s structural capacity

**Influence:** the ability to affect

**Interests:** Social claims, stakes, concerns
Areas of Political Power (7.2)

1 Government positions
2 Voting strength
3 Community Control
4 Economic Capacity
5 Community organization
6 Critical knowledge
7 Coalition/Alliance
8 Coercive capacity
Black Elected Officials (7.6)

Functions (315)

1 Intro/advance Black interests
2 Expose contradictions
3 Create/Propose alternatives
4 Make appropriate alliances/coalitions
5 Symbolize possibility of Black Political power
6 Struggle for just share of social wealth
7 Gain historical experience of electoral politics
Black Elected Officials (7.6)
Limitations/Constraints (313-314)

1. Lack permanent political machinery
2. Lack tradition and power
3. Lack of economic clout
4. Democrats take Black votes for granted
5. Lack of power to implement policies
6. Limited influence due to government structures
7. Policy makers’ reluctance to deal with Black issues
8. Minority status in U.S. culture
Listening: Jazzmeia Horn “Afro Blue/ Eye See You/ Wade in the Water” (Medley)

From A Social Call (2017)

Personnel: Jazzmeia Horn, vocals, et al.

Approx. 13 minutes

Break: 15 minutes

(Be right back! 7:55 PM)

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Interest Group Politics (7.7)

Liberal
Conservative
Radical
-Nationalism
-Pan-Africanism
-Socialism
Liberal Strategy

1 System flawed, but salvageable
2 Integration
3 Non-confrontational tactics
4 Rejection of violence
5 Reliance on white political/financial support
6 Government intervention
7 Confuses influence with power
8 Press for minimal vs maximal goals

(316-317)
Conservative Strategy

1 oppose government intervention/regulation
2 Discourage mass action tactics
3 Individual self-reliance
4 Group self-help
5 Blame Blacks for social problems
6 Free enterprise system

(317-318)
Radical Strategy

Nationalism
- Redefinition of reality
- Social corrective
- Collective vocation

Pan-Africanism
- Continental: Liberate/unify African continent
- Global: Liberation, unity, support of African people worldwide

Socialism
- Organize workers into self-conscious global force

(319-320)
Coalitions/Alliances (7.8)

**Alliance:** long-term ongoing unity based on common interests and common basic principles

**Coalition:** short term working association based on specific short-term goals. (322-323)
Coalitions/Alliance Misconceptions (7.8)

1. Confusion between Coalition/Alliance
2. Common goals in one area ≠ unity in other areas
3. Moral unity ≠ Political unity
4. Coalition between groups with unequal power is problematic
5. Coalition action no substitute for a group’s own action
Alliances with people of Color
Proposed Principles of Unity (326-7)

1 Mutual Respect
2 Non-interference in internal affairs
3 Clear conception of each group’s interests
4 Independent Power Bases
5 Clarity on Possibilities/Problems of Unity
6 Clear/Concrete Goals
7 Clarity/Agreement on Co-operation Principles
8 Clarity/Agreement on Co-operation/Struggle Methods