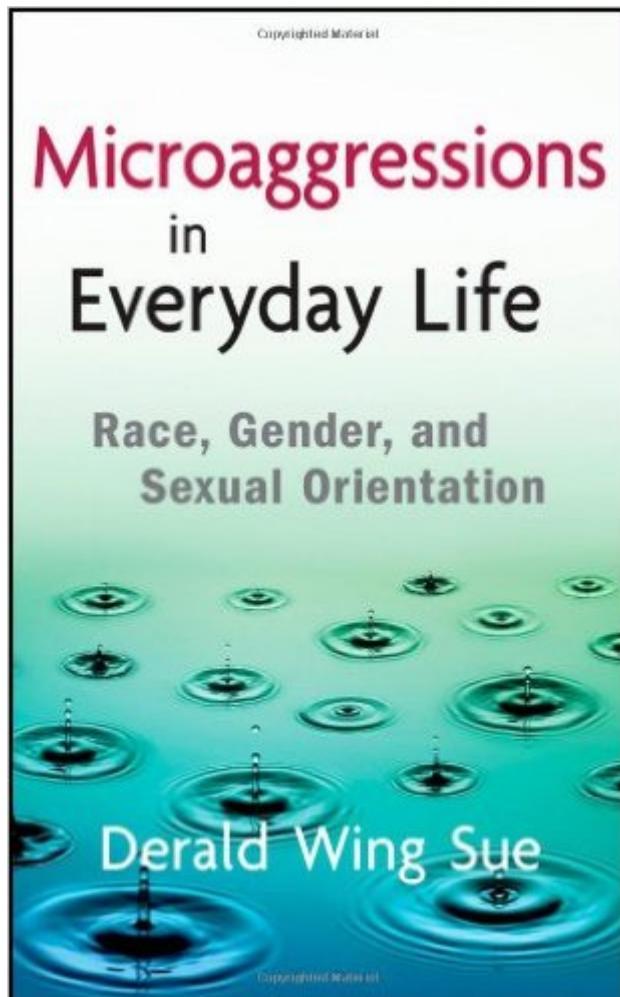


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Microaggressions In Everyday Life: Race, Gender, And Sexual Orientation



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Everybody feels they know about racism, and most people reading a book on racism are looking for someone who will repeat what they already think and what they want to hear. Derald Wing Sue just doesn't do that. He takes a rather abrasive approach of "telling it like it is," which is often confrontational and sometimes accusatory, but which is, by and large, right. Sue has written on the topic of microaggressions before, and where this book differs from the others is that (1) it is more academic and less practical (I do miss the practical "where do we go from here" type sections that I have seen in some of his other works); (2) for the first time, it deals with multiple reactions to microaggressions instead of the "this can be harmful" type of platitudes from his previous works; (3) it acknowledges the diversity of experience and culture **WITHIN** racial groups (something which has been largely ignored in other of Sue's works that I have read); and (4) it still provides plenty of examples of how seemingly common interactions can be received very differently by different groups, but in this work, Sue goes much farther in explaining **WHY** that is. Some of the shortcomings of other works are still there. For example, Sue does very little talking about the unseen prejudices that become unearthed as one is revealed as a "minority"--perhaps because he generally discusses race which is kind of apparent. Another shortcoming is the claim that microaggressions are unintentional but then using words which belie that unintentionality--such as talking about minority "targets." If the aggression were unintentional, then the minority couldn't be a "target." "Targeting" implies intent.

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