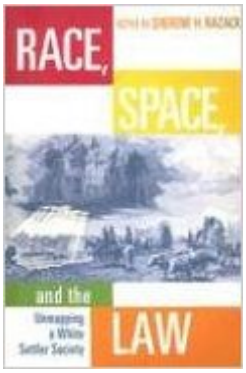
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"It is a similar process with race, although often not so obvious. If lots in a subdivision are large, only wealthy people can live there. If people of colour are under constant police surveillance on the streets or in malls, you will have more arrests and will contribute to the marking of their bodies as deviant bodies, and so on." Sherene Razack in conversation with ZoÃƒÂ« Druick

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