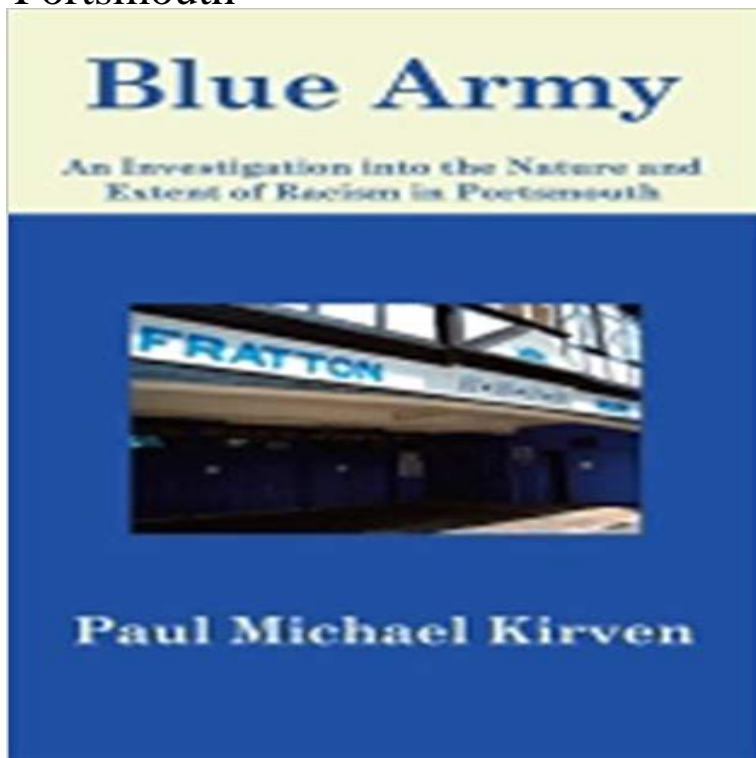


Blue Army :An Investigation into the Nature and Extent of Racism in Portsmouth



Description Many aspects of our everyday lives contribute towards our attitudes regarding racial or ethnic difference. Contemporary Britain is undoubtedly multicultural. For many decades cities such as London, Birmingham and Manchester have been renowned for their ethnically diverse communities; however, the focus of my study is the small south coast city of Portsmouth. This is an example of a city that doesn't have a reputation of being particularly multicultural compared to the aforementioned regions. Britain is continually changing and from my experiences Portsmouth could struggle to adapt, leaving the city segregated. This project is focused on obtaining data of how Portsmouth is coping with these developments.

Book Extract An interesting study was conducted by Thandeka in her book *Learning to be White*. Again, the study was driven by the concept of whiteness not being considered an ethnicity, and the implied supremacy associated with being white. This is a sensitive and thought provoking piece based around interviews and observations. She speaks with volunteers and asks them when, as a child, they first encountered a non white person and how they and their families reacted to them. Thandeka develops the notion that children are taught to be white, and that children are in no position to question the rightness of their parents' teachings. For example, one of her interviewees, Jackie, invited one of her teachers round for dinner. To her parents' shock and outrage he was black; her parents explained that she should have told them so. Jackie felt as though she had broken a rule and was made to feel she had done something wrong. She wouldn't be allowed to embarrass her parents again (Thandeka, 2000: 6). The book draws on the theory that nobody is born racist and this parental behaviour is a form of social conditioning; one that is integral in

understanding white supremacy, where it develops and reasons why people are racist.

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