

anti-pc jokes

anti-pc jokes have long been a contentious topic within the realm of humor and social commentary. These jokes, which often challenge political correctness and social norms, tend to evoke a range of reactions, from laughter to criticism. Understanding the nature of anti-pc jokes involves examining their origins, cultural impact, and the balance between free speech and respect. This article explores what anti-pc jokes are, their historical background, the reasons they remain popular, and the controversies surrounding them. Additionally, it discusses how these jokes fit into the broader landscape of comedy and societal values. The following sections provide a comprehensive overview for those interested in the dynamics and implications of anti-pc humor.

- Understanding Anti-PC Jokes
- The Origins and Evolution of Anti-PC Humor
- Why Anti-PC Jokes Remain Popular
- Controversies and Criticism Surrounding Anti-PC Jokes
- The Role of Anti-PC Jokes in Modern Comedy

Understanding Anti-PC Jokes

Anti-PC jokes are a category of humor that intentionally challenges political correctness, often by making light of sensitive topics or social taboos. These jokes typically aim to provoke thought or laughter by pushing boundaries that are conventionally respected in polite conversation. They can touch on subjects such as race, gender, religion, and other identity markers, frequently employing satire or irony to convey their message.

Definition and Characteristics

Anti-PC jokes are characterized by their deliberate disregard for social norms related to sensitivity and inclusivity. Unlike traditional jokes, which may avoid offending specific groups, anti-PC humor often targets these very sensitivities. The intent can range from social critique to simple irreverence, but the common thread is a rejection of politically correct constraints.

Common Themes in Anti-PC Jokes

These jokes often revolve around themes that are considered controversial or taboo in mainstream discourse. Common topics include stereotypes, cultural differences, and social inequalities. The humor derives from exaggeration, satire, or shock value, often sparking debate about the limits of acceptable comedy.

The Origins and Evolution of Anti-PC Humor

The roots of anti-PC jokes trace back to broader movements in comedy and social commentary that question authority and societal norms. Historically, comedians and satirists have used humor as a tool to challenge prevailing attitudes and highlight contradictions within society.

Historical Context

Anti-PC humor gained prominence during periods of social change when calls for political correctness began influencing public discourse. The backlash from some comedians and audiences fostered a genre of jokes that resisted what they perceived as excessive censorship or social policing.

Evolution Through the Decades

Over time, anti-PC jokes have evolved alongside cultural shifts, reflecting tensions between progressive social movements and traditional values. The rise of mass media and the internet has amplified both the reach and the scrutiny of this type of humor, making it more visible and contentious.

Why Anti-PC Jokes Remain Popular

Despite criticism, anti-PC jokes continue to enjoy popularity among various audiences. Their appeal lies in their ability to challenge norms, provoke laughter through surprise, and provide a sense of rebellion against perceived societal restrictions.

Appeal to Free Speech Advocates

Many supporters of anti-PC jokes view them as an expression of free speech and creative freedom. They argue that comedy should not be limited by political correctness and that humor can serve as a means to address uncomfortable truths.

Psychological and Social Factors

Anti-PC jokes often resonate because they tap into shared frustrations or discomfort with social conventions. For some, these jokes provide a safe outlet for discussing sensitive topics indirectly, using humor as a buffer.

Examples of Popular Anti-PC Humor

- Stand-up routines by comedians known for edgy or controversial content

- Satirical sketches and media that parody social norms
- Internet memes that deliberately mock political correctness

Controversies and Criticism Surrounding Anti-PC Jokes

Anti-PC jokes have sparked significant controversy due to their potential to offend and marginalize individuals or groups. Critics argue that such humor can perpetuate harmful stereotypes and contribute to social divisiveness.

Arguments Against Anti-PC Humor

Detractors contend that anti-PC jokes often cross the line from satire into insensitivity, reinforcing prejudice and discrimination. They emphasize the importance of respecting diverse perspectives and promoting inclusive language.

Debates on Censorship and Limits of Comedy

The controversy surrounding anti-PC jokes raises broader questions about the boundaries of comedy. Discussions focus on whether certain topics should be off-limits and how comedians can balance humor with social responsibility.

Impact on Society and Culture

While some view anti-PC jokes as harmless fun, others see them as contributing to a culture of intolerance. The societal impact depends largely on context, intent, and audience reception, making this a nuanced and ongoing debate.

The Role of Anti-PC Jokes in Modern Comedy

In contemporary comedy, anti-PC jokes occupy a complex space, simultaneously challenging and reflecting societal values. Comedians often navigate a fine line between pushing boundaries and maintaining respect for audiences.

Integration into Various Comedy Genres

Anti-PC humor appears in stand-up, sketch comedy, satire, and digital media. Its presence reflects comedians' efforts to address controversial issues while engaging audiences through provocative content.

Balancing Humor and Sensitivity

Modern comedians frequently adapt anti-PC jokes to suit changing cultural climates, sometimes using self-awareness or irony to mitigate offense. This balance is crucial to sustaining relevance and avoiding backlash.

Future Trends in Anti-PC Humor

As societal attitudes continue to evolve, the nature of anti-PC jokes is likely to shift. Emerging trends may include increased emphasis on context, audience sensitivity, and the use of humor as a tool for constructive dialogue rather than mere provocation.

Frequently Asked Questions

What are anti-PC jokes?

Anti-PC jokes are jokes that challenge or mock political correctness by addressing topics or using language that may be considered offensive, controversial, or taboo in order to provoke laughter or highlight social issues.

Why do some people find anti-PC jokes appealing?

Some people find anti-PC jokes appealing because they perceive them as a way to push back against censorship, express unfiltered opinions, or challenge societal norms around sensitive topics.

What are the risks of telling anti-PC jokes?

Telling anti-PC jokes can risk offending or alienating certain audiences, perpetuating stereotypes, or contributing to a hostile environment, which can lead to social backlash or damage to personal and professional relationships.

How can one tell anti-PC jokes responsibly?

To tell anti-PC jokes responsibly, it is important to consider the audience, context, and intent, avoid targeting vulnerable groups unfairly, and be prepared to accept criticism or engage in dialogue about the joke's impact.

Are anti-PC jokes protected under free speech?

In many countries, anti-PC jokes are protected under free speech laws, but this protection does not shield individuals from social consequences or platform-specific rules against offensive content.

How have anti-PC jokes evolved with social media?

Social media has amplified the reach of anti-PC jokes, making them more visible and widely shared, but it has also increased scrutiny and backlash due to diverse audiences and the rapid spread of

content.

Can anti-PC jokes contribute to social change?

In some cases, anti-PC jokes can provoke critical thinking and conversations about societal norms and taboos, but they can also reinforce harmful stereotypes if not crafted thoughtfully.

What is the difference between anti-PC jokes and offensive jokes?

Anti-PC jokes specifically target political correctness and social sensitivities to challenge norms, while offensive jokes may simply be hurtful or disrespectful without a clear intent to critique political correctness.

How do comedians justify using anti-PC humor?

Comedians often justify anti-PC humor as a form of satire or social commentary that exposes hypocrisies, sparks debate, and exercises creative freedom, while acknowledging the need for careful navigation of sensitive topics.

Additional Resources

1. *Offensive Laughs: A Collection of Anti-PC Humor*

This book dives into the world of politically incorrect jokes that challenge societal norms and poke fun at taboo topics. It is a compilation designed for readers who appreciate humor that doesn't shy away from controversy. While some might find it edgy, fans of bold comedy will enjoy the unapologetic punchlines and satirical takes on modern culture.

2. *Unfiltered Comedy: Breaking the PC Mold*

Unfiltered Comedy offers a refreshing break from sanitized humor by presenting jokes that reject political correctness. The book explores how comedy can be a tool for free expression, pushing boundaries without censorship. Readers will find a variety of jokes that highlight the absurdity of overly sensitive attitudes in society.

3. *Too Hot to Handle: The Anti-PC Joke Anthology*

This anthology gathers some of the most daring and provocative anti-PC jokes from various comedians and writers. It's a celebration of humor that thrives on pushing buttons and challenging comfort zones. The collection aims to provoke thought as much as laughter, questioning the limits of acceptable comedy.

4. *The Darker Side of Humor: Anti-PC Jokes Explored*

Exploring the darker side of comedy, this book delves into jokes that often get labeled as offensive or inappropriate. It discusses the fine line between humor and harm, while providing examples of anti-PC jokes that rely on shock value and satire. The book encourages readers to consider the role of context and intent in comedy.

5. *Laughing Without Limits: The Anti-PC Joke Book*

Laughing Without Limits is a bold compilation of jokes that reject the constraints of political

correctness. It celebrates free speech and the ability to laugh at sensitive subjects without fear of censorship. The book is perfect for those who believe humor should be fearless and unrestricted.

6. *Taboo Ticklers: Jokes That Defy Political Correctness*

Taboo Ticklers offers a collection of jokes that venture into controversial and sensitive topics, aiming to challenge PC culture. The book is unapologetically irreverent and encourages readers to question societal taboos through laughter. It's a provocative read for those who enjoy humor that defies conventional boundaries.

7. *Raw and Real: The Anti-PC Comedy Handbook*

This handbook provides guidelines and examples for crafting comedy that pushes against political correctness. It blends theory with practice, offering insights into why anti-PC jokes resonate with certain audiences. Readers interested in comedy writing will find valuable tips alongside a collection of raw and real jokes.

8. *Shock Value: The Art of Anti-PC Jokes*

Shock Value explores the craft of creating humor that deliberately shocks and challenges political correctness. The book examines the impact such jokes have on culture and free speech debates. It features an assortment of jokes that exemplify how shock can be used effectively in comedy.

9. *Uncensored Wit: A Journey Through Anti-PC Humor*

Uncensored Wit takes readers on a journey through the history and evolution of anti-PC humor. It highlights key moments and figures who have shaped this provocative style of comedy. The book balances humor with analysis, providing context for why anti-PC jokes continue to spark conversation and controversy.

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teachers, Critical Reading and Writing in the Digital Age is an ideal coursebook for students of English language.

anti pc jokes: *Cracking Up* Paul Lewis, 2006-10-02 What do Jon Stewart, Freddy Krueger, Patch Adams, and George W. Bush have in common? As Paul Lewis shows in *Cracking Up*, they are all among the ranks of joke tellers who aim to do much more than simply amuse. Exploring topics that range from the sadistic mockery of Abu Ghraib prison guards to New Age platitudes about the healing power of laughter, from jokes used to ridicule the possibility of global climate change to the heartwarming performances of hospital clowns, Lewis demonstrates that over the past thirty years American humor has become increasingly purposeful and embattled. Navigating this contentious world of controversial, manipulative, and disturbing laughter, *Cracking Up* argues that the good news about American humor in our time—that it is delightful, relaxing, and distracting—is also the bad news. In a culture that both enjoys and quarrels about jokes, humor expresses our most nurturing and hurtful impulses, informs and misinforms us, and exposes as well as covers up the shortcomings of our leaders. Wondering what's so funny about a culture determined to laugh at problems it prefers not to face, Lewis reveals connections between such seemingly unrelated jokers as Norman Cousins, Hannibal Lecter, Rush Limbaugh, Garry Trudeau, Jay Leno, Ronald Reagan, Beavis and Butt-Head, and Bill Clinton. The result is a surprising, alarming, and at times hilarious argument that will appeal to anyone interested in the ways humor is changing our cultural and political landscapes.

anti pc jokes: *Anti-Americanism and American Exceptionalism* Brendon O'Connor, 2019-06-21 This book argues against the tendency to see America as the worst or best nation and instead presents a case for seeing anti-Americanism as a counterproductive prejudice. There are many reasons to criticise American policies, politics and even society, but a crucial distinction must be drawn between criticism and prejudice. Charting the development and adaptation of this anti-American tradition, O'Connor maintains that it is important to contextualise it within the particularities of the American experience and the global reach of the United States' influence and power. He argues for a move away from stereotypes and caricatures towards more specific and profitable discussions about American actions and policies. Offering precise and useful ways of understanding anti-Americanism and American exceptionalism that place the terms in their relevant political contexts, this volume is a useful and engaging resource for those researching or studying American politics and ideology, foreign policy, American culture and international relations.

anti pc jokes: *Pretty/Funny* Linda Mizejewski, 2014-03-07 "A totally engaging read [and] a fascinating look at the diversity and range of female comics . . . by an author who herself obviously has a sense of humor." —Joanna E. Rapf, coeditor of *The Blackwell Companion to Film Comedy* Women in comedy have traditionally been pegged as either "pretty" or "funny." Attractive actresses with good comic timing such as Katherine Hepburn, Lucille Ball, and Julia Roberts have always gotten plum roles as the heroines of romantic comedies and television sitcoms. But fewer women who write and perform their own comedy have become stars—and often they've been successful because they were willing to be funny-looking, from Fanny Brice and Phyllis Diller to Lily Tomlin and Carol Burnett. *Pretty/Funny* focuses on Kathy Griffin, Tina Fey, Sarah Silverman, Margaret Cho, Wanda Sykes, and Ellen DeGeneres, the groundbreaking women comics who flout the pretty-versus-funny dynamic by targeting glamour, postfeminist girliness, the Hollywood A-list, and feminine whiteness with their wit and biting satire. Linda Mizejewski demonstrates that while these comics don't all identify as feminists or take politically correct positions, their work on gender, sexuality, and race has a political impact. The first major study of women and humor in twenty years, *Pretty/Funny* makes a convincing case that women's comedy has become a prime site for feminism to speak, talk back, and be contested in the twenty-first century.

anti pc jokes: *Beyond a Joke* S. Lockyer, M. Pickering, 2005-11-01 Humour is pervasive in contemporary culture, and is generally celebrated as a public good. Yet there are times when it is felt to produce intolerance, misunderstanding or even hatred. This book brings together, for the first time, contributions that consider the ethics as well as the aesthetics of humour. The book focuses on

the abuses and limits of humour, some of which excite considerable social tension and controversy. Beyond a Joke is an exciting intervention, full of challenging questions and issues.

anti pc jokes: The Game of Humor Charles R. Gruner, 2017-07-05 Humor, wit, and laughter surround each person. From everyday quips to the carefully contrived comedy of literature, newspapers, and television we experience humor in many forms, yet the impetus for our laughter is far from innocuous. Misfortune, stupidity, and moral or cultural defects, however faintly revealed in others and ourselves, seem to make us laugh. Although discomforting, such negative terms as superiority, aggression, hostility, ridicule, or degradation can be applied to instances of humor. According to scholars, Thomas Hobbes's superiority theory—that humor arises from mischances, infirmities, and indecencies, where there is no wit at all—applies to most humor. With the exception of good-natured play, Charles R. Gruner claims that humor is rarely as innocent as it first appears. Gruner's proposed superiority theory of humor is all-encompassing. In *The Game of Humor*, he expands the scope of Hobbes's theory to include and explore the contest aspect of good-natured play. As such, the author believes all instances of humor can be examined as games, in terms of competition and keeping score—winners and losers. Gruner draws on a broad spectrum of thought-provoking examples. Holocaust jokes, sexual humor, the racist dialogue of such comic characters as Stepin Fetchit and Archie Bunker, simple puns, and many of the author's own encounters with everyday humor. Gruner challenges the reader to offer a single example of humor that cannot be de-humored by its agonistic nature. *The Game of Humor* makes intriguing and enjoyable reading for people interested in humor and the aspects of human motivation. This book will also be valuable to professionals in communication and information studies, sociologists, literary critics and linguists, and psychologists concerned with the conflicts and tensions of everyday life.

anti pc jokes: Race, Racism and Political Correctness in Comedy Jack Black, 2021-04-25 In what ways is comedy subversive? This vital new book critically considers the importance of comedy in challenging and redefining our relations to race and racism through the lens of political correctness. By viewing comedy as both a constitutive feature of social interaction and as a necessary requirement in the appraisal of what is often deemed to be 'politically correct', this book provides an innovative and multidisciplinary approach to the study of comedy and popular culture. In doing so, it engages with the social and cultural tensions inherent to our understandings of political correctness, arguing that comedy can subversively redefine our approach to 'PC Debates', contestations surrounding free speech and the popular portrayal of political correctness in the media and society. Aided by the work of both Slavoj Žižek and Alenka Zupančič, this unique analysis adopts a psychoanalytic/philosophical framework to explore issues of race, racism and political correctness in the widely acclaimed BBC 'mockumentary', *The Office* (UK), as well as a variety of television comedies. Drawing from psychoanalysis, social psychology and philosophy, this book will be highly relevant for postgraduate students and academic researchers studying comedy, race/racism, multiculturalism, political correctness and television/film.

anti pc jokes: The Book of Iowa Films Marty Knepper, John Lawrence, 2014-08-04 This is the first comprehensive history of films made in or about Iowa. It reflects some twenty years of collecting, lecturing, and talking with some of Iowa's current generation of independent filmmakers. It covers the span from 1918 to 2013 and gives important background information on dozens of high profile films such as the STATE FAIR films of 1933 and 1945, *THE BRIDGES OF MADISON COUNTY*, *FIELD OF DREAMS*, and many others. It is designed as a companion for the State Historical Society's blockbuster *Hollywood in the Heartland* exhibition in Des Moines that is scheduled to run at least through 2016. The book has an interpretive essay covering the entire history as well as paragraph length descriptions of each film. A user-friendly feature is the Index of Films, which makes it easy to locate discussions of individual films. Marty Knepper is a featured commentator on video screens in the *Hollywood in the Heartland* exhibition.

anti pc jokes: Alt-Right Mike Wendling, 2018-04-03T00:00:00Z This book is a vital guide to understanding the racist, misogynist, far-right movement that rose to prominence during Donald Trump's successful election campaign. To some, the movement appears to have burst out of

nowhere, but journalist Mike Wendling has been tracking the Alt-Right for years. He reveals the role of technological utopians, reactionary philosophers, the notorious 4chan bulletin boards, and a range of bloggers, vloggers and tweeters, and the extreme ideas they attempt to popularize. Analyzing what the Alt-Right stands for, based upon interviews with movement leaders and foot soldiers, Wendling provides evidence linking extremists with terror attacks and hate crimes. Ultimately the book argues that, despite its high profile support, the movement's contradictory tendencies will lead to its downfall.

anti pc jokes: Just Kidding Louis R. Franzini, 2012-07-30 For professional comedians, their primary goal is to make people laugh. For everyone else humor can be the envelope in which another message is sent and therefore will be received with pleasure. This book is designed precisely to help you make your own efforts at humor more effective in achieving the primary goals of your interaction: to solidify friendships, preserve a marriage, obtain employment, close sales, conduct therapy, defuse conflict, or simply enjoy life more. Humor is a quality nearly all of us claim in ourselves and one which we seek and highly value in others. We love a sense of humor in our dates and mates, our children, and everyone with whom we have social contacts. When humor making is successful, we are drawn closer to other people and share a bonding emotional experience. We enjoy life more and our troubles seem to lessen instantly. There are many proven ways to enhance our senses of humor in ourselves and even our children. Humor making can be taught and developed to a very high level, thus increasing our chances for social and even economic success. Just Kidding: Using Humor Effectively is for adults who enjoy humor and who would like to be funnier. It includes definitions of funniness and examples of both helpful and harmful humor. It describes the relevant comedic and psychological rules for making humor effective. The book points out the danger signs for offensive humor and how to make the decision to "say it or stuff it." Examples of successful and unsuccessful humor from comedians to politicians are used throughout to illustrate the many varieties of humor and how context and audience make a difference. Finally, a variety of fun exercises are offered to build the skills for effective humor making.

anti pc jokes: Computer Games as a Sociocultural Phenomenon A. Jahn-Sudmann, R. Stockmann, 2008-01-17 Internationally renowned media and literature scholars, social scientists, game designers and artists explore the cultural potential of computer games in this rich anthology, which introduces the latest approaches in the central fields of game studies and provides an extensive survey of contemporary game culture.

anti pc jokes: Boys Rachel Giese, 2018-12-11 A vital and sweeping examination of today's boy crisis, demonstrating the ways in which we raise boys into a culture of toxic masculinity and offering solutions that can liberate us all Whether they're being urged to man up or warned that boys don't cry, young men are subjected to damaging messages about manliness: they must muzzle their emotions and never show weakness, dominate girls and compete with one another. Boys: What It Means to Become a Man examines how these toxic rules can hinder boys' emotional and social development. If girls can expand the borders of femaleness, could boys also be set free of limiting, damaging expectations about manhood and masculinity? Could what's been labelled the boy crisis be the beginning of a revolution in how we raise young men? Drawing on extensive research and interviews with educators, activists, parents, psychologists, sociologists, and young men, Giese -- mother to a son herself -- examines the myths of masculinity and the challenges facing boys today. She reports from boys-only sex education classes and recreational sports leagues; talks to parents of transgender children and plays video games with her son. She tells stories of boys navigating the transition into manhood and how the upheaval in cultural norms about sex, sexuality and the myths of masculinity have changed the coming of age process for today's boys. With lively reportage and clear-eyed analysis, Giese reveals that the movement for gender equality has the potential to liberate us all.

anti pc jokes: Political Correctness and Higher Education John Lea, 2010-05-26 How many times have you heard the phrase: 'it's all political correctness gone mad!' Do you ever wonder whether colleges and universities are really awash with trivial concerns about the use of language or

whether they are actually trying to address serious concerns about discrimination and harassment? Have you ever wanted to get to the bottom of what all the fuss is about? This book is the first major study of political correctness in post compulsory education to be published in the UK. For readers in the UK unfamiliar with the nature of the controversies in US college campuses this book offers a comprehensive assessment of the key themes, including who and what was behind key campaigns. For readers in the US unfamiliar with how this cultural export has fared in the UK this book looks at the significant similarities and differences in the ways that the phrase has been used in both societies. Apart from addressing the roots of political correctness the book seeks to show how the phrase has helped to complicate the traditional boundaries between those on the political Left and those on the political Right. The book also demonstrates in clear terms how the phrase is integral to understanding key themes in cultural theory, such as postmodernism and identity politics. This book is intended to be of interest to a number of readers: Teachers working in colleges and universities; Teacher educators and student teachers working on programmes of initial teacher education; Students studying undergraduate programmes in comparative politics and/or sociology and cultural studies Finally, the book will seek to capture the reflections of prominent academics and educationalists on both sides of the Atlantic, who have worked in environments where the phrase has impinged on aspects of their work over the last twenty five years. If you think that 'political correctness' simply amounts to what jokes you are allowed to tell in a classroom, hopefully this book will challenge you to think again.

anti pc jokes: Film, Comedy, and Disability Alison Wilde, 2018-09-09 Comedy and humour have frequently played a key role in disabled people's lives, for better or for worse. Comedy has also played a crucial part in constructing cultural representations of disability and impairments, contributing to the formation and maintenance of cultural attitudes towards disabled people, and potentially shaping disabled people's images of themselves. As a complex and often polysemic form of communication, there is a need for greater understanding of the way we make meanings from comedy. This is the first book which explores the specific role of comedic film genres in representations of disability and impairment. Wilde argues that there is a need to explore different ways to synthesise Critical/Disability Studies with Film Studies approaches, and that a better understanding of genre conventions is necessary if we are to understand the conditions of possibility for new representational forms and challenges to ableism. After a discussion of the possibilities of a 'fusion' between Disability Studies and Film Studies, and a consideration of the relationships of comedy to disability, Wilde undertakes analysis of contemporary films from the romantic comedy, satire, and gross-out genres. Analysis is focused upon the place of disabled and non-disabled people in particular films, considering visual, audio, and narrative dimensions of representation and the ways they might shape the expectations of film audiences. This book is of particular value to those in Film and Media Studies, and Critical/Disability Studies, especially for those who are investigating more inclusive practices in cultural representation.

anti pc jokes: The Great Speckled Bird Catherine Cornbleth, Dexter Waugh, 2012-12-06 This unique volume takes readers behind the scenes for an insider/outsider view of education policymaking in action. Two state-level case studies of social studies curriculum reform and textbook policy (California and New York) illustrate how curriculum decision making becomes an arena in which battles are fought over national values and priorities. Written by a New York education professor and a California journalist, the text offers a rare blend of academic and journalistic voices. The great speckled bird is the authors' counter-symbol to the bald eagle--a metaphor representing the racial-ethnic-cultural diversity that has characterized the U.S. since its beginnings and the multicultural reality of American society today. The text breaks new ground by focusing on the intersections of national debates and education policymaking. It situates the case studies within historical and contemporary cultural contexts--with particular attention to questions of power and knowledge control and how influence is exercised. By juxtaposing the contrasting cases of California and New York, the authors illustrate commonalities and differences in education policymaking goals and processes. By sharing stories of participants at and behind the scenes, policymaking comes alive

rather than appearing to result from impersonal forces or factors.

anti pc jokes: The Myth of Political Correctness John K. Wilson, 1995 The classics of Western culture are out, not being taught, replaced by second-rate and Third World texts. White males are a victimized minority on campuses across the country, thanks to affirmative action. Speech codes have silenced anyone who won't toe the liberal line. Feminists, wielding their brand of sexual correctness, have taken over. These are among the prevalent myths about higher education that John K. Wilson explodes. The phrase political correctness is on everyone's lips, on radio and television, and in newspapers and magazines. The phenomenon itself, however, has been deceptively described. Wilson steps into the nation's favorite cultural fray to reveal that many of the most widely publicized anecdotes about PC are in fact more myth than reality. Based on his own experience as a student and in-depth research, he shows what's really going on beneath the hysteria and alarmism about political correctness and finds that the most disturbing examples of thought policing on campus have come from the right. The image of the college campus as a gulag of left-wing totalitarianism is false, argues Wilson, created largely through the exaggeration of deceptive stories by conservatives who hypocritically seek to silence their political opponents. Many of today's most controversial topics are here: multiculturalism, reverse discrimination, speech codes, date rape, and sexual harassment. So are the well-recognized protagonists in the debate: Dinesh D'Souza, William Bennett, and Lynne Cheney, among others. In lively fashion and in meticulous detail, Wilson compares fact to fiction and lays one myth after another to rest, revealing the double standard that allows conservative correctness on college campuses to go unchallenged.

anti pc jokes: Resources in Education , 1975-12

anti pc jokes: Because I Tell a Joke or Two Stephen Wagg, 2004-01-14 Because I Tell a Joke or Two explores the complex relationship between comedy and the social differences of class, region, age, gender, sexuality, ethnicity and nationhood. It shows how comedy has been used to sustain, challenge and to change power relationships in society. The contributors, who include Stephen Wagg, Mark Simpson, Stephen Small, Paul Wells and Frances Williams, offer readings of comedy genres, texts and performers in Britain, the United States and Australia. The collection also includes an interview with the comedian Jo Brand. Topics addressed include: * women in British comedies such as *Butterflies* and *Fawlty Towers* * the life and times of Viz, from Billy the Fish to the Fat Slags * queer readings of *Morecambe and Wise*, the male double act * the Marx brothers and Jewish comedy in the United States * black radical comedy in Britain * *The Golden Girls*, *Cheers*, *Friends* and American society.

anti pc jokes: California Lawyer , 1994

anti pc jokes: Standing Up, Speaking Out Matthew R. Meier, Casey R. Schmitt, 2016-10-14 In recent decades, some of the most celebrated and culturally influential American oratorical performances have come not from political leaders or religious visionaries, but from stand-up comics. Even though comedy and satire have been addressed by rhetorical scholarship in recent decades, little attention has been paid to stand-up. This collection is an attempt to further cultivate the growing conversation about stand-up comedy from the perspective of the rhetorical tradition. It brings together literatures from rhetorical, cultural, and humor studies to provide a unique exploration of stand-up comedy that both argues on behalf of the form's capacity for social change and attempts to draw attention to a series of otherwise unrecognized rhetors who have made significant contributions to public culture through comedy.

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