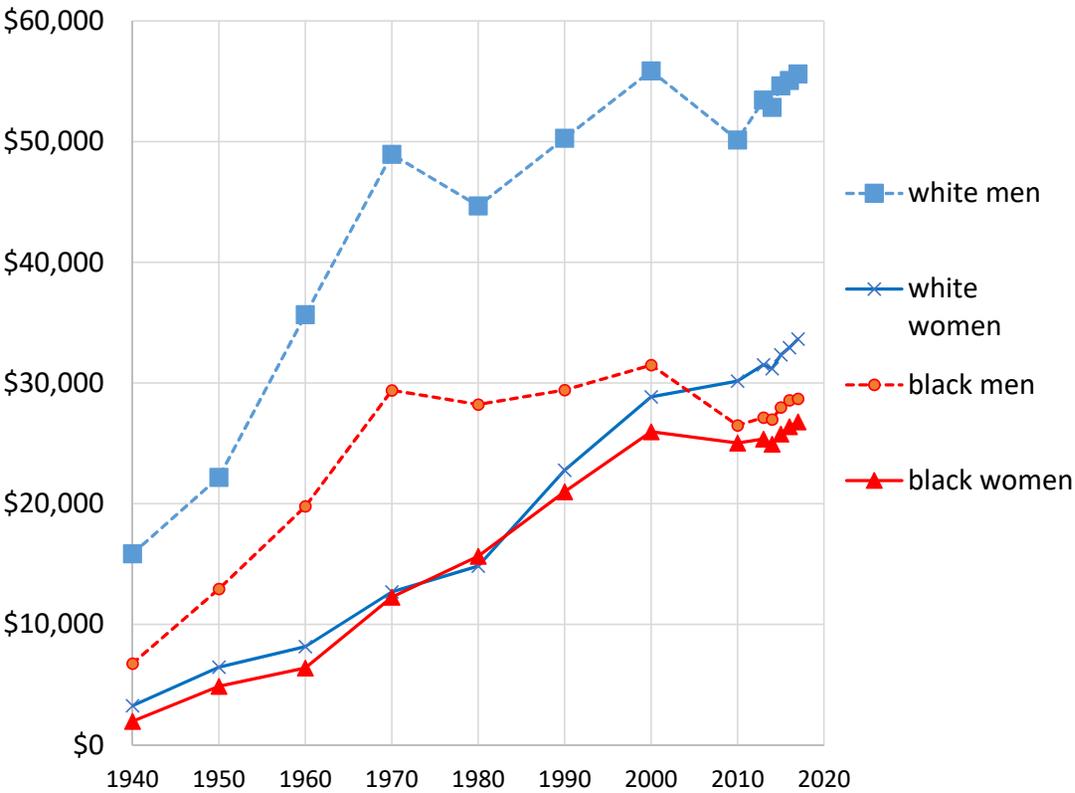


A few census figures on black-white economic outcomes over time.

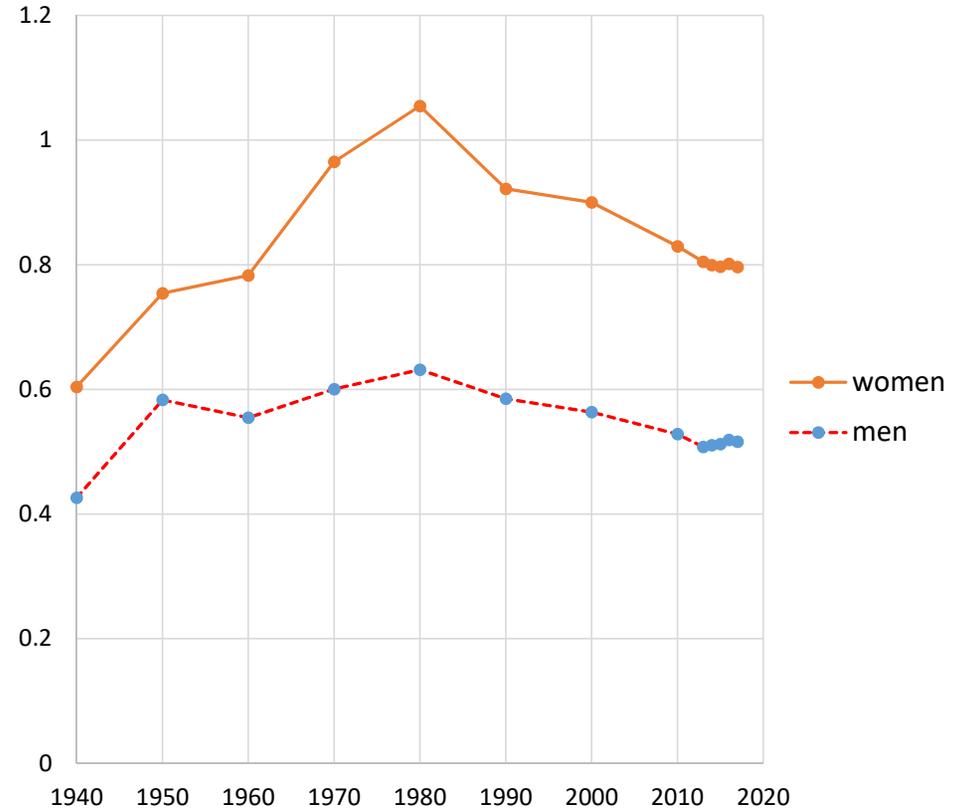
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Mean wage income in 2016 dollars for US born white and black men and women, age 24-64

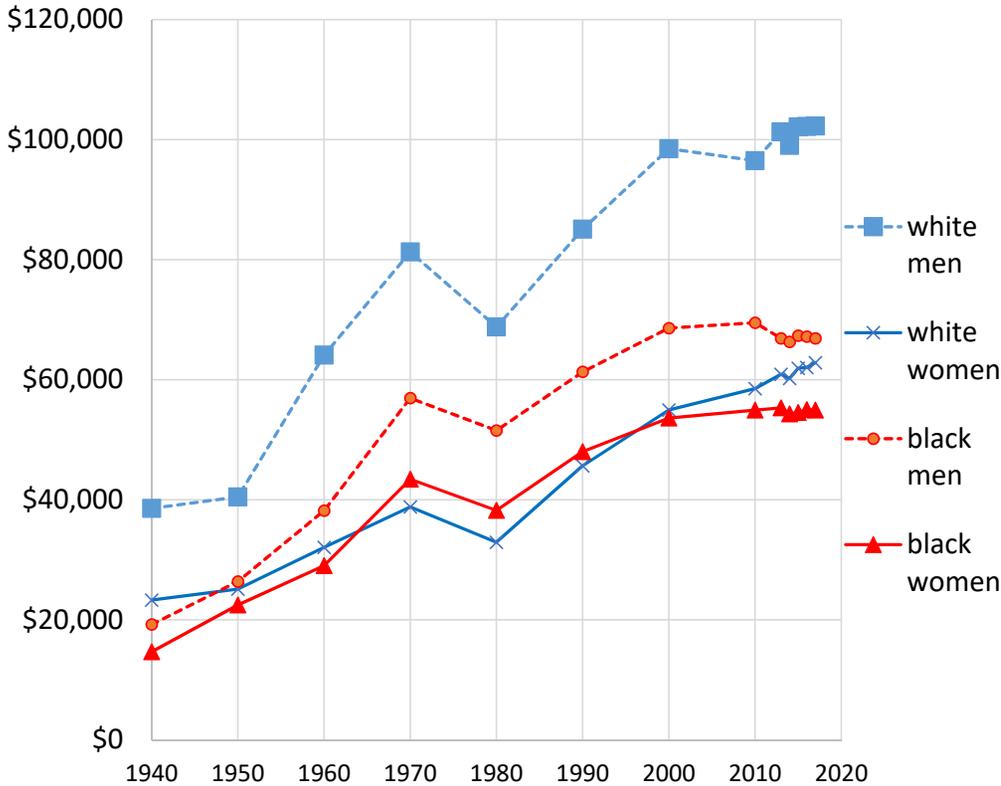


ratio of black to white average income by gender

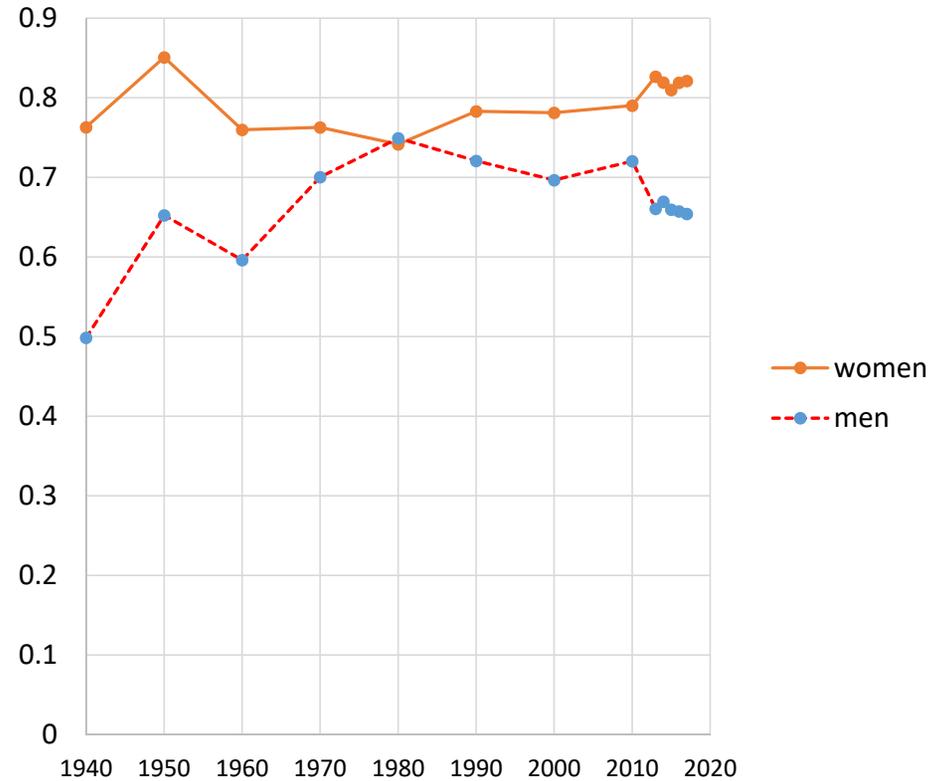


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Mean wage income in 2016 dollars for US born white and black men and women, age 24-64 with BAs and positive earnings

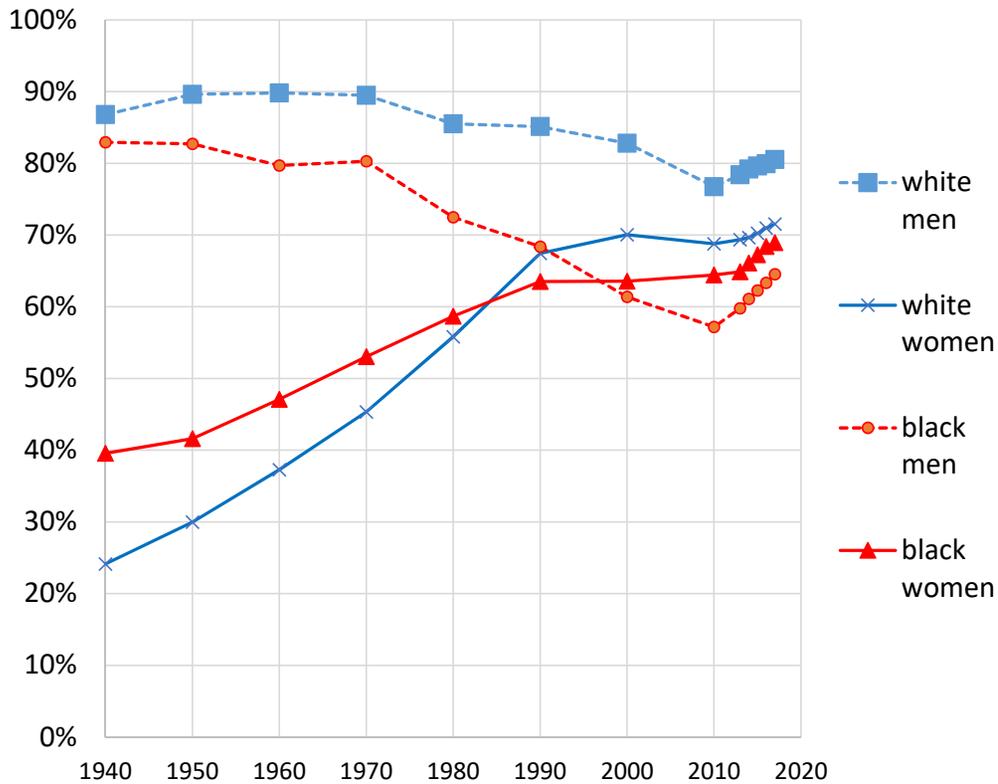


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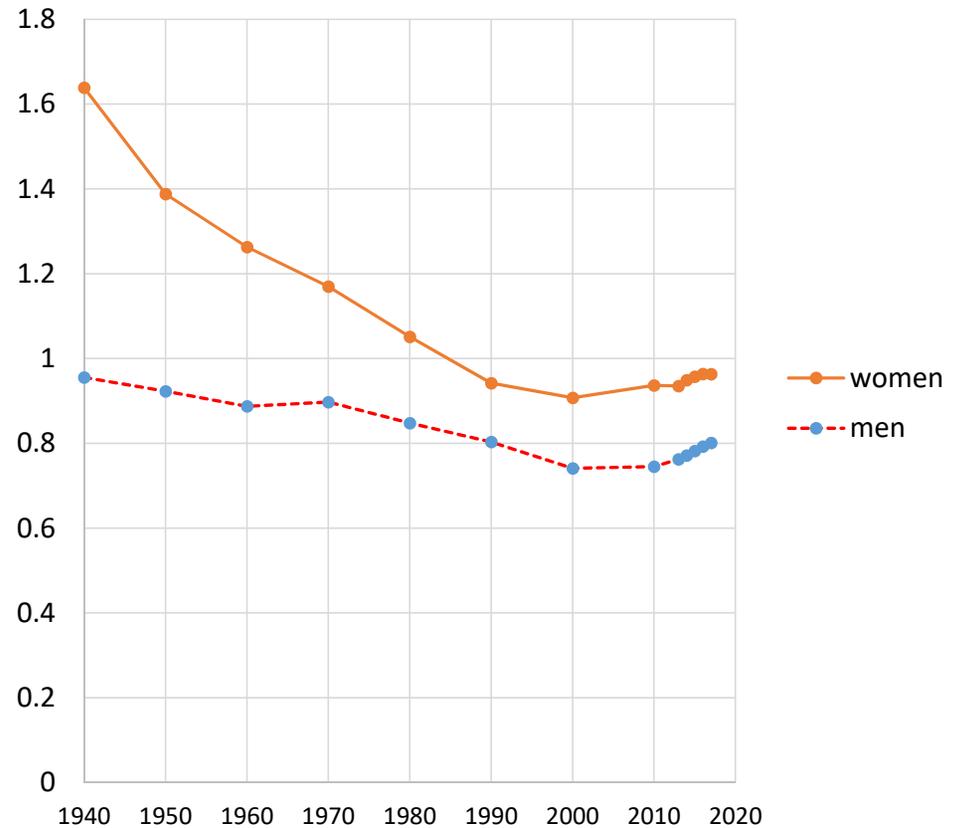


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Employment rate as a percentage of all US born adults age 24-64



ratio of black to white employment rate



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