

## ANTI-RACISM RESOURCES

To help individuals looking to take intentional action to better understand and combat systemic racism, antisemitism, Islamophobia, or any other form of violence, hatred, or bigotry in America, the firm's Diversity Partner Committee has compiled the following list of educational resources:

### Additions as of July 2024

Barclay Damon joined some of the largest law firms in the world to condemn the surge of antisemitism, Islamophobia, racism, and any other form of violence, hatred, or bigotry on law school campuses, in workplaces, or in our communities. This [letter](#) sent to law school deans expresses the firms' commitment to respect and zero tolerance for harassment, emphasizing that no one should face offensive, hostile, or discriminatory behavior. It condemns anti-Semitic harassment, vandalism, and violence on college campuses and states that these acts would not be tolerated within their firms or from external groups. The firms call on educators to foster an environment where free expression occurs respectfully and reject hatred in all forms. The law firms expect law schools to prepare students for workplaces with strict anti-discrimination policies and request a dialogue on how the schools are addressing these issues.

### Reports

- [FBI Releases 2022 Crime in the Nation Statistics — FBI](#)

## ANTISEMITISM RESOURCES

### Articles

- [Antisemitism is rising. Time to summon a 10-foot-tall crisis monster by Adam Mansbach \(Washington Post\)](#)
- [How to fight antisemitism | CNN](#)

### Books

- *Jews Don't Count* by David Baddiel | *Jews Don't Count* is a book for people on the right side of history. People fighting the good fight against homophobia, disablism, transphobia and, particularly, racism. People, possibly, like you. It is the comedian and writer David Baddiel's contention that one type of racism has been left out of this fight. In his unique combination of reasoning, polemic, personal experience and jokes, Baddiel argues that those who think of themselves as on the right side of history have often ignored the history of anti-Semitism. He outlines why and how, in a time of intensely heightened awareness of minorities, Jews don't count as a real minority.
- *Antisemitism in America* by Leonard Dinnerstein | Is antisemitism on the rise in America? Did the "hymietown" comment by Jesse Jackson and the Crown Heights riot signal a resurgence of antisemitism among Black Americans? The surprising answer to both questions, according to Leonard Dinnerstein, is no—Jews have never been more at home in America. But what we are seeing today, he writes, are the well-publicized results of a long tradition of prejudice, suspicion, and hatred against Jews—the direct product of the Christian teachings underlying so much of America's national heritage.
- *We Need to Talk About Antisemitism* by Rabbi Diana Fersko | Antisemitism is on the rise in America, in cities and rural areas, in red states and blue states, and in guises both subtle and terrifyingly overt. Rabbi Diana Fersko is used to having difficult conversations with members of her congregation about the issues they face—from the threat of violence to microaggressions and identity denial. In *We Need to Talk About Antisemitism*, she gives all of us the ultimate guide to modern antisemitism in its many forms.
- *Kalooki Nights* by Howard Jacobson (fictional book) | Spanning the decades between World War II and the present day, acclaimed author Howard Jacobson seamlessly weaves together a breath-takingly complex narrative of love, tragedy, redemption, and above all, remarkable humor. Deeply empathetic and audaciously funny, *Kalooki Nights* is a luminous story torn violently between the hope of restoring and rebuilding Jewish life, and the painful burden of memory and loss.

- *Antisemitism: Here and Now* by Deborah E. Lipstadt | The award-winning author of *The Eichmann Trial* and *Denial: Holocaust History on Trial* gives us a penetrating and provocative analysis of the hate that will not die, focusing on its current, virulent incarnations on both the political right and left: from white supremacist demonstrators in Charlottesville, Virginia, to mainstream enablers of antisemitism such as Donald Trump and Jeremy Corbyn, to a gay pride march in Chicago that expelled a group of women for carrying a Star of David banner.
- *Anti-Judaism: The Western Tradition* by David Nirenberg | This incisive history upends the complacency that confines anti-Judaism to the ideological extremes in the Western tradition. With deep learning and elegance, David Nirenberg shows how foundational anti-Judaism is to the history of the West.
- *Why the Jews?: The Reason for Antisemitism* by Dennis Prager | In this seminal study, Dennis Prager and Joseph Telushkin attempt to uncover and understand the roots of antisemitism—from the ancient world to the Holocaust to the current crisis in the Middle East. *Why the Jews?* offers new insights and unparalleled perspectives on some of the most recent, pressing developments in the contemporary world.

## Reports

- [American Jewish Committee \(AJC\) 2019 Survey of American Jewish Attitudes about Antisemitism](#)
- [Anti-Semitism in the United States: Statistics on Religious Hate Crimes \(1996-2022\)](#)
- [The State of Antisemitism in America 2022 | AJC](#)

## Websites

- [Addressing DEI's Missing 'ism': Practical Support for Jewish Team Members \(feminuity.org\)](#)
- [Anti-Defamation League](#)
- [Defining Antisemitism - United States Department of State](#)
- [FACT SHEET: Biden-Harris Administration Releases First-Ever U.S. National Strategy to Counter Antisemitism | The White House](#)
- [International Holocaust Remembrance Alliance](#)

## ISLAMOPHOBIA RESOURCES

### Books

- *Muslims in the Western Imagination* by Sophia Rose Arjana | Through an exhaustive survey of medieval, early modern, and contemporary literature, art, and cinema, *Muslims in the Western Imagination* examines the dehumanizing ways in which Muslim men have been constructed and represented as monsters, and the impact such representations have on perceptions of Muslims today. . . . Arjana argues persuasively that these dehumanizing constructions are deeply embedded in Western consciousness, existing today as internalized beliefs and practices that contribute to the culture of violence—both rhetorical and physical—against Muslims.
- *Islamophobia in Cyberspace: Hate Crimes Go Viral* Edited by Imran Awan | This book examines the case for current guidelines dealing with online anti-Muslim abuse and concludes that we require a new understanding of this online behavior and the impact it can have on vulnerable communities. It is unique as it focuses on new technology in the form of social media and the Internet and explores the challenges the police and other agencies face when confronting anti-Muslim abuse in cyberspace. It also provides a critique of how people are targeted by online offenders and helps us understand online anti-Muslim behavior in a much more detailed and comprehensive way by bringing together a range of experts who will examine this phenomenon and critically discuss why they think it has become so much more prevalent than it was before.
- *American Islamophobia: Understanding the Roots and Rise of Fear* by Khaled A. Beydoun | Using his unique lens as a critical race theorist and law professor, Khaled A. Beydoun captures the many ways in which law, policy, and official state rhetoric have fueled the frightening resurgence of Islamophobia in the United States. . . . Through the stories of Muslim Americans who have experienced Islamophobia across various racial, ethnic, and socioeconomic lines, Beydoun shares how US laws shatter lives, whether directly or inadvertently. And with an eye toward benefiting society as a whole, he recommends ways for Muslim Americans and their allies to build coalitions with other groups.
- *Blaming Islam* by John R. Bowen | In *Blaming Islam*, John Bowen uncovers the myths about Islam and Muslim integration into Western society, with a focus on the histories, policy, and rhetoric associated with Muslim immigration in Europe, the British experiment with Sharia law for Muslim domestic disputes, and the claims of European and American writers that Islam threatens the West. Most important, he shows how exaggerated fears about Muslims misread history, misunderstand multiculturalism's aims, and reveal the opportunism of right-wing parties who draw populist support by blaming Islam.

- *Islamophobia* by Dedria Bryfonski | Islamophobia existed in premise before the terrorist attacks of September 11, 2001, but it has increased in prevalence and standing during the past decade. This volume introduces the reader to a broad spectrum of views on Islamophobia. Disparate viewpoints of issues are encapsulated in each chapter with the use of a question-and-response format. By evaluating contrasting viewpoints on topics such as Sharia law, whether America is Islamophobic, and the use of face veils by Islamic women, readers can attain a complete and balanced knowledge of the issues.
- *Claiming Belonging: Muslim American Advocacy in an Era of Islamophobia* by Emily Cury | *Claiming Belonging* dives deep into the lives of Muslim American advocacy groups in the post-9/11 era, asking how they form and function within their broader community in a world marked by Islamophobia. Bias incidents against Muslim Americans reached unprecedented levels a few short years ago, and many groups responded through action—organizing on the national level to become increasingly visible, engaged, and assertive. *Claiming Belonging* offers ever-timely insight into the place of Muslims in American political life and, in the process, sheds light on one of the fastest-growing and most internally dynamic American minority groups.
- *Islamophobia: History, Context, and Deconstruction* by Zafar Iqbal | This book traces Islamophobia as a phenomenon from history and attempts to break some of the myths that are dominant in contemporary literature. It explains how the fear of Islam travelled through ages, adding more ills into its ambit and escalating to a level of generalized fear of Muslims today. *Islamophobia: History, Context, and Deconstruction* challenges many established theories including that of the influential post-colonial writer and critic.
- *Outsiders at Home: Politics of American Islamophobia* by Naztia Lejevardi | Discrimination against Muslim Americans has soared over the last two decades with hostility growing especially acute since 2016—in no small part due to targeted attacks by policymakers and media. *Outsiders at Home* offers the first systematic, empirically driven examination of status of Muslim Americans in US democracy, evaluating the topic from a variety of perspectives. Nazita Lajevardi shows that the rampant, mostly negative discussion of Muslims in media and national discourse has yielded devastating political and social consequences.
- *Islamophobia and Racism in America* by Erik Love | A unique and timely study, *Islamophobia and Racism in America* wrestles with the disturbing implications of these findings (that civil rights protections are surprisingly weak and do not offer enough avenues for justice, change, and community reassurance in the wake of hate crimes, discrimination, and social exclusion) for the persistence of racism—including Islamophobia—in the twenty-first century. As America becomes a “majority-minority” nation, this strategic shift in American civil rights advocacy signifies challenges in the decades ahead, making Love’s findings essential for anyone interested in the future of universal civil rights in the United States.
- *Islamophobia: The Ideological Campaign Against Muslims* by Stephen Sheehi | *Islamophobia: The Ideological Campaign Against Muslims* examines the rise of anti-Muslim and anti-Arab sentiments in the West following the end of the Cold War through George W. Bush’s War on Terror to the age of Obama. Using “Operation Desert Storm” as a watershed moment, Stephen Sheehi examines the increased mainstreaming of Muslim-baiting rhetoric and explicitly racist legislation, police surveillance, witch trials, and discriminatory policies towards Muslims in North America and abroad. The book focuses on the various genres and modalities of Islamophobia from the works of rogue academics to the commentary by mainstreamjournalists to campaigns by political hacks and special interest groups.

## Videos and Podcasts

- Bard Center for the Study of Hate: [“Zahed Amanullah of the Institute for Strategic Dialogue”](#) | December 20, 2023 – Presentation about the Institute for Strategic Dialogue’s (ISD) research into the increase in Islamophobia and antisemitism online in the aftermath of the October 7 Hamas attack on Israel.

## Websites

- [The Bridge Initiative: A Research Project on Islamophobia](#), Prince Alwaleed bin Talal Center for Muslim-Christian Understanding, Georgetown University
- [Institute for Social Policy and Understanding \(ispu.org\)](#)
- [Islamophobia Fact Sheet \(The Council on American-Islamic Relations\)](#)
- [Islamophobia Research & Documentation Project](#), Center for Race and Gender (CRG). University of California, Berkeley
- [Islamophobia Resource Center - Bridge Initiative](#)
- [Statement from the White House on President Biden’s Establishment of First Ever National Strategy to Counter Islamophobia](#)

## Reports

- [Mapping Muslims: NYPD Spying and Its Impact on American Muslims](#)
- [When Islamophobia Turns Violent: The 2016 U.S Presidential Elections - Bridge Initiative \(georgetown.edu\)](#)

## Additions as of January 2023

### Articles

- African American Policy Forum
  - » [“A Primer on Intersectionality”](#)
  - » [“Intersectionality Learning Circles”](#)
- Resistance Mapping: [“Antiracist Curriculum Project Fact Sheet 2021 GA - Google Docs Anti-Racist Curriculum Project”](#)
- *The Atlantic*
  - » [“How to Actually Fix America’s Police”](#)
  - » [“The Coronavirus Was an Emergency Until Trump Found Out Who Was Dying”](#)
- *The Bold Italic*: [“Answering White People’s Most Commonly Asked Questions About the Black Lives Matter Movement”](#)
- *Boston Globe*: [“A Tale of Two Schools and the Way They Teach—or Fail to Teach—About Racism”](#)
- Center for American Progress
  - » [“Efforts to Address Gun Violence Should Not Include Increased Surveillance”](#)
  - » [“Expanding the Authority of State Attorneys General to Combat Police Misconduct”](#)
  - » [“Forfeiting the American Dream: How Civil Asset Forfeiture Exacerbates Hardship for Low-Income Communities and Communities of Color”](#)
  - » [“The Justice in Policing Act Is an Important Step Toward Long-Term Structural Change”](#)
  - » [“The Intersection of Policing and Race”](#)
  - » [“Racism and Sexism Combine to Shortchange Working Black Women”](#)
  - » [“Simulating How Progressive Proposals Affect the Racial Wealth Gap”](#)
  - » [“Systematic Inequality in America”](#)
  - » [“The Environment That Racism Built”](#)
  - » [“Violence of This Week, Past 400 Years Shows Systemic Racism Is Underlying Disease”](#)
- The Faculty: [“White Academia: Do Better.”](#)
- Forbes: [“First, Listen. Then, Learn: Anti-Racism Resources for White People”](#)
- Human Rights Campaign: [“Being African American & LGBTQ: An Introduction”](#)
- Independent Sector: [“Why Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion Matter”](#)
- Medium: [“My Role in a Social Change Ecosystem: A Mid-Year Check-in”](#)
- *National Geographic*: [“Remembering ‘Red Summer,’ When White Mobs Massacred Blacks from Tulsa to D.C.”](#)
- *New York Times*: [“Extensive Data Shows Punishing Reach of Racism for Black Boys”](#)
- New York Times Magazine
  - » [“America’s Enduring Caste System”](#)
  - » [“Trying to Parent My Black Teenagers Through Protest and Pandemic”](#)
- *New York University Review of Law & Social Change*: [“Color-Blind but not Color-Deaf : Accent Discrimination in Jury Selection”](#)
- PBS Education: [“Unlearning: Kindness, Color Blindness and Racism”](#)
- Peggy McIntosh: [“White Privilege: Unpacking the Invisible Knapsack”](#)
- Resistance Mapping: [“Antiracist Curriculum Project Fact Sheet 2021 GA - Google Docs Anti-Racist Curriculum Project”](#)
- Vulture: [“What Is an Anti-Racist Reading List For?”](#)

## Books

- *Hair Story: Untangling the Roots of Black Hair in America* by Ayana Byrd and Lori Tharpes | A historical and anecdotal exploration of Black Americans' tangled hair roots. A chronological look at the culture and politics behind the ever-changing state of Black hair from fifteenth-century Africa to the present-day United States, it ties the personal to the political and the popular.
- *Trauma, Tresses, and Truth: Untangling Our Hair Through Personal Narratives* by Lyzette Wanzer | From grammar and high schools to corporate boardrooms and military squadrons, Black and Afro Latina natural hair continues to confound, transfix, and enrage members of White American society. Why, in 2022, is this still the case? Why have we not moved beyond that perennial racist emblem? And why are women so disproportionately affected?
- *The New Jim Crow: Mass Incarceration in the Age of Colorblindness* by Michelle Alexander | An account of the rebirth of a caste-like system in the United States, one that has resulted in millions of African-Americans locked behind bars and then relegated to a permanent second-class status—denied the very rights supposedly won in the Civil Rights Movement
- *Without Sanctuary: Lynching Photography in America* by James Allen and Congressman John Lewis | The Tuskegee Institute records the lynching of 3,436 blacks between 1882 and 1950. The almost one hundred images reproduced here are a testament to the camera's ability to make us remember what we often choose to forget
- *I'm Still Here: Black Dignity in a World Made for Whiteness* by Austin Channing Brown | An account of growing up Black, Christian, and female that exposes how white America's love affair with "diversity" so often falls short of its ideals
- *Octavia's Brood: Science Fiction Stories From Social Justice Movements* by Adrienne Maree Brown and Walidah Imarisha | The first anthology of short stories exploring the connections between radical speculative fiction and movements for social change
- *What Does It Mean to Be White? Developing White Racial Literacy* by Robin DiAngelo | Explores miseducation about what racism is, ideologies such as individualism and colorblindness, segregation, and the belief that to be complicit in racism is to be an immoral person
- *White Fragility* by Robin DiAngelo | Explores the counterproductive reactions white people have when their assumptions about race are challenged and how these reactions maintain racial inequality
- *The Office of Historical Corrections* by Danielle Evans | Evans zooms in on particular moments and relationships in her characters' lives in a way that allows them to speak to larger issues of race, culture, and history
- *Ida: A Sword Among Lions* by Paula Giddings | A sweeping narrative about a country and a crusader embroiled in the struggle against lynching: a practice that imperiled not only the lives of black men and women, but also a nation based on law and riven by race
- *The Guardians* by John Grisham | A young black man is framed and receives a life sentence for the murder of a young, small-town lawyer. He writes to a small innocence group in the hopes of becoming exonerated, and his new lawyer gets more than he bargained for
- *Vanguard: How Black Women Broke Barriers, Won the Vote, and Insisted on Equality for All* by Martha S. Jones | This book offers a new history of African American women's political lives in America. Jones recounts how they defied both racism and sexism to fight for the ballot, and how they wielded political power to secure the equality and dignity of all persons
- *The 1619 Project* edited by Nikole Hannah-Jones, Caitlin Roper, Ilena Silverman, and Jake Silverstein | This is a book that speaks directly to our current moment, contextualizing the systems of race and caste within which we operate today. It reveals long-glossed-over truths around our nation's founding and construction—and the way that the legacy of slavery did not end with emancipation, but continues to shape contemporary American life
- *Antagonists Advocates and Allies: The Wake-up Call Guide for White Women Who Want to Become Allies With Black Women* by Catrice M. Jackson | Explores the conscious and unintentional pain white women have inflicted on Black women and women of color as well as how to use white privilege to eliminate racism and stop hypocrisy within the feminist movement

- *How to Be an Antiracist* by Ibram X. Kendi | Explores antiracist ideas—from the most basic concepts to visionary possibilities—that will help readers see all forms of racism clearly, understand their poisonous consequences, and work to oppose them in our systems and in ourselves
- *Stamped From the Beginning: The Definitive History of Racist Ideas in America* by Ibram X. Kendi | Covers the history of how racist ideas were created, spread, and deeply rooted in American society
- *When They Call You a Terrorist: A Black Lives Matter Memoir* by Patrisse Khan-Cullors and Asha Bandele | A memoir about what it means to be a Black woman in America and the co-founding of a movement that demands justice for all in the land of the free
- *Uprooting Racism: How White People Can Work for Racial Justice* by Paul Kivel | Powerful strategies and practical tools for White people committed to racial justice
- *Black Liberation and the American Dream: The Struggle for Racial and Economic Justice: Analysis, Strategy, Readings* by Paul Le Blanc | Concentrates on the connections between racial justice and economic justice as well as the dynamic intersections of race, class, and gender
- *Conspiracy of Silence: Sportswriters and the Long Campaign to Desegregate Baseball* by Chris Lamb | Reveals how differently black and white newspapers, and black and white America, viewed racial equality by showing how mainstream sportswriters perpetuated the color line by participating in what their black counterparts called a “conspiracy of silence”
- *English with an Accent: Language, Ideology and Discrimination in the US* by Rosina Lippi-Green | Lippi-Green discusses the ways in which discrimination based on accent functions to support and perpetuate social structures and unequal power relations.
- *The Possessive Investment in Whiteness: How White People Profit From Identity Politics* by George Lipsitz | Explores how public policy and private prejudice ensure whites wind up on top of the social hierarchy and the social and material rewards that accrue to the possessive investment in whiteness
- *So You Want to Talk About Race* by Ijeoma Oluo | A contemporary, accessible take on the racial landscape in America, addressing issues such as privilege, police brutality, intersectionality, micro-aggressions, the Black Lives Matter movement, and the “N” word
- *An African American and Latinx History of the United States* by Paul Ortiz | An intersectional history of the shared struggle for African-American and Latinx civil rights
- *Only the Ball Was White: A History of Legendary Black Players and All-Black Professional Teams* by Robert Peterson | Tells the forgotten story of baseball players of color and gives them the recognition they were so long denied
- *Race, Work, and Leadership: New Perspectives on the Black Experience* by Laura Morgan Roberts and Anthony Mayo | A compilation of essays examining how race matters in people’s experiences of work and leadership
- *I Never Had It Made: An Autobiography of Jackie Robinson* by Jackie Robinson and Alfred Ducket | Recalls Robinson’s early years and influences and reveals the highs and lows of Robinson’s life after baseball, including his political aspirations and civil rights activism
- *Black Writers/Black Baseball: An Anthology of Articles from Black Sportswriters Who Covered the Negro Leagues* by Jim Reisler | A collection of articles from 10 African American sportswriters who covered baseball’s Negro Leagues in the first part of the 20th century
- *How Race Survived US History From Settlement and Slavery to the Eclipse of Post-Racialism* by David R. Roediger | A chronicle of the role of race in US history
- *The Color of Law: A Forgotten History of How Our Government Segregated America* by Richard Rothstein | Explores how segregation in America—the incessant kind that continues to dog our major cities and has contributed to so much recent social strife—is the byproduct of explicit government policies at the local, state, and federal levels
- *Me and White Supremacy: Combat Racism, Change the World, and Become a Good Ancestor* by Layla F. Saad | Teaches white people how to dismantle privilege within themselves so they can stop (often unconsciously) inflicting damage on people of color, and in turn, help other white people do better, too
- *My Vanishing Country: A Memoir* by Bakari Seller | Illuminates the lives of America’s forgotten Black working-class men and women with a journey through the South’s past, present, and future

- *The Racial Healing Handbook: Practical Activities to Help You Challenge Privilege, Confront Systemic Racism, and Engage in Collective Healing* by Anneliese A. Singh | A guide to help you navigate racism, challenge privilege, manage stress and trauma, and begin to heal
- *The Cost of Privilege: Taking on the System of White Supremacy and Racism* by Chip Smith | Explores the ways in which capitalism and white supremacy have interacted to produce and reproduce injustice and the ways in which the working class has remain divided by the promise of white privilege to some of its members
- *How the Word is Passed: A Reckoning with the HIsTory of Slavery Across America* by Clint Smith | This book leads the reader on an unforgettable tour of monuments and landmarks—those that are honest about the past and those that are not—that offer an intergenerational story of how slavery has been central in shaping our nation’s collective history, and ourselves.
- *How We Fight White Supremacy: A Field Guide to Black Resistance* by Akiba Solomon and Kenrya Rankin | An anthology from leading organizers, artists, journalists, comedians, and filmmakers on how they fight white supremacy
- *Just Mercy: A Story of Justice and Redemption* by Bryan Stevenson | A powerful true story about the potential for mercy to redeem us, and a clarion call to fix our broken system of justice
- *Black Man in White Coat: A Doctor’s Reflections on Race and Medicine* by Damon Tweedy | This book examines the complex ways in which both black doctors and patients must navigate the difficult and often contradictory terrain of race and medicine.
- *Baseball’s Great Experiment: Jackie Robinson and His Legacy* by Jules Tygiel | Tells the story of Jackie Robinson’s crossing of baseball’s color line, examining the social and historical context of Robinson’s introduction into white organized baseball and telling the stories of other African American players who helped transform Americas pastime into an integrated game
- *The Undocumented Americans* by Karla Comejo Villavicencio | One of the first undocumented immigrants to graduate from Harvard reveals the hidden lives of her fellow undocumented Americans in this deeply personal and groundbreaking portrait of a nation
- *The Underground Railroad* by Colson Whitehead | A young enslaved girl on a cotton plantation in Georgia seizes the opportunity to join an enslaved man who has recently arrived from Virginia on the Underground Railroad and escapes with him
- *White Like Me: Reflections on Race From a Privileged Son* by Tim Wise | A personal account examining white privilege and the conception of racism in American society through the author’s experiences with his family and community

*\*If you’d like to purchase any of these books, we encourage you to do so while supporting [Black-owned independent bookstores](#). Also, consider supporting local Black-owned restaurants in your area using [Dine.Black](#).\**

## Films

- *High on the Hog: How African American Cuisine Transformed America* (2021; Netflix): Black food is American food. Chef and writer Stephen Satterfield traces the delicious, moving throughlines from Africa to Texas in this docuseries.
- *Frederick Douglass: In Five Speeches* (2022; HBO Max): The HBO documentary brings to life the words of our country’s most famous anti-slavery activist through five of his legendary speeches.
- *The Hate U Give* (2018; Hulu)
- *Blindspotting* (2018; Hulu): Set in Oakland, California, the film follows a parolee with three days left on his sentence, only to have him witness a police shooting that threatens to ruin a life-long friendship
- *Did You Wonder Who Fired the Gun?* (2017; Amazon): When director Travis Wilkerson tries to investigate the 1946 murder of an African-American man by his white supremacist grandfather, he meets great resistance, and people threaten to take his life.
- *Get Out* (2017; Amazon): A young African-American visits his white girlfriend’s parents for the weekend, where his simmering uneasiness about their reception of him eventually reaches a boiling point

- *13th* (2016; Netflix): Explores the intersection of race, justice, and mass incarceration in the United States
- *I Am Not Your Negro* (2016; Amazon): A journey into Black history that connects the past of the Civil Rights movement to the present of #BlackLivesMatter
- *O. J.: Made in America* (2016, ESPN): Explores race and celebrity through the life of O. J. Simpson
- *When the Levees Broke* (2006; Hulu): Residents of New Orleans discuss how they were impacted by the devastation of Hurricane Katrina and how the city is rising from the ashes
- *Devil in a Blue Dress* (1995; Hulu) An African-American man is hired to find a woman and gets mixed up in a murderous political scandal
- *Malcolm X* (1992; Netflix): A biographical epic of the controversial and influential Black nationalist leader, from his early life and career as a small-time gangster to his ministry as a member of the Nation of Islam
- *Boyz n the Hood* (1991; Hulu and Amazon Prime): Follows the lives of three young men living in the Crenshaw ghetto of Los Angeles, dissecting questions of race, relationships, violence, and future prospects
- *Daughters of the Dust* (1991; Amazon): Set in 1902, the film tells the story of three generations of Gullah (also known as Geechee) women in the Peasant family on Saint Helena Island as they prepare to migrate to the North on the mainland
- *Do the Right Thing* (1989; Amazon): On the hottest day of the year on a street in the Bedford-Stuyvesant section of Brooklyn, hate and bigotry smolder and build before exploding into violence
- *Hell in the Pacific* (1986; Amazon): During World War II, an American pilot and a marooned Japanese navy captain are deserted on a small uninhabited island in the Pacific Ocean
- *Enemy Mine* (1985; Hulu and HBO Max): During a long space war, the lives of two wounded enemies become dependent on their ability to forgive and to trust

## Organizations and Projects

- American Civil Liberties Union: [Reforming Police](#)
- American Association for People With Disabilities, Autistic Self-Advocacy Network, and Green Mountain Self-Advocates: [What Is Police Violence?](#)
- [Equitable & Just National Climate Platform](#)
- *The Washington Post*: [Fatal Force](#)
- [Generation Progress](#)
- [NAACP Pathways to Police Reform: Community Mobilization](#)
- National Museum of African American History and Culture: [Talking About Race](#)
- [The Sentencing Project](#)

## White Parenting

### Articles

- Center for American Progress: [“Public Schools Must Address Disparities in Discipline Rates”](#)
- PBS Kids: [“Teaching Your Child About Black History”](#)
- Pretty Good: [“Your Kids Aren’t Too Young to Talk About Race: Resource Roundup”](#)

### Books

- Common Sense Media: [Coretta Scott King Book Award Winners](#)
- Embracerace: [Looking for Excellent “Diverse” Books for Children? Start Here!](#)
- *Ella Baker and the Black Freedom Movement: A Radical Democratic Vision* by Barbara Ransby: [“Mentoring a New Generation of Activists”](#) chapter

### Videos and Podcasts

- CNN and *Sesame Street*: [“Racism Town Hall”](#)



- [Fare of the Free Child](#)
- *Integrated Schools*: [“Raising White Kids With Jennifer Harvey”](#)
- *Parenting Forward*: [“Five Pandemic Parenting Lessons With Cindy Wang Brandt”](#)

## Videos and Podcasts

- [The Antiracism Academy](#)
- The Aspen Institute: [“How to be an Antiracist”](#)
- Cheddar: [“How You Can Support Your Black Co-Workers Now and in the Future”](#)
- [The Conscious Kid](#)
- Google Podcasts: [“The History and Meaning of Juneteenth”](#)
- *The Guardian*: [“‘Get your knee off our necks’: Al Sharpton Delivers Eulogy at George Floyd Memorial”](#)
- [Lawyers Coalition for Racial and Social Justice \(mcba.org\)](#):
  - » Racial Disparities in Healthcare: History, Causes & Effects, and Solutions; originally aired: Wednesday, February 3, 2021: [View Here](#)
  - » Racial Disparities in Housing: How Municipalities, Homeowners, Brokers and Banks Can Help; originally aired: Tuesday, June 1, 2021: [View Here](#)
  - » Critical Race Theory in Schools: What It Is, What It Is Not and Why It Matters; originally aired: Thursday, September 9, 2021: [View Here](#)
- NBC: [“Can You Hear Us Now? A Virtual Conversation on Race”](#)
- New York City Bar Association: [“The Policing of Black & Brown Bodies”](#)
- *New York Times 1619 Project*: Podcast series observing the 400th anniversary of the beginning of American slavery
- The New Yorker Radio Hour: [“Can Police Violence Be Curbed?”](#)
- NPR: [“The Mind of the Village: Understanding Our Implicit Biases”](#)
- Othering & Belonging Institute: [“Targeted Universalism”](#)
- TED: [“Talks to Help You Understand Racism in America”](#)
- Tedx Talks: [“Finding the Courage to Interrupt Bias](#)
- [Widen The Screen | Procter & Gamble](#)

***For any questions or to add to this list of resources, please contact your respective office diversity partner.***