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United in Solidarity Resources
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Books

Confronting Racism at Work

1. *Taking up Space* by Chelsea Kwakye and Ore Ogunbiyi
   a. Details the authors’ experiences of life at Cambridge as black women

2. *How to be an Antiracist* by Ibram X. Kendi
   a. Ibram X. Kendi’s concept of antiracism reenergizes and reshapes the conversation about racial justice in America--but even more fundamentally, points us toward liberating new ways of thinking about ourselves and each other. Instead of working with the policies and system we have in place, Kendi asks us to think about what an antiracist society might look like, and how we can play an active role in building it.

3. *Question Behind the Question*, by John G. Miller
   a. This remarkable and timely book provides a practical method for putting personal accountability into daily actions, with astonishing results: problems are solved, internal barriers come down, service improves, teams thrive, and people adapt to change more quickly. QBQ! is an invaluable resource for anyone seeking to learn, grow, and change. Using this tool, each of us can add tremendous worth to our organizations and to our lives by eliminating blame, victim-thinking, and procrastination.

Learning Black History

1. *Narrative of the Life of Frederick Douglass* by Frederick Douglass
   a. Born a slave in 1818 on a plantation in Maryland, Douglass taught himself to read and write. In 1845, seven years after escaping to the North, he published Narrative, the first of three autobiographies. This book calmly but dramatically recounts the horrors and the accomplishments of his early years—the daily, casual brutality of the white masters; his painful efforts to educate himself; his decision to find freedom or die; and his harrowing but successful escape.

2. *White Rage: The Unspoken Truth of Our Racial Divide* by Carol Anderson
   a. From the end of the Civil War to our combustible present, an acclaimed historian reframes the conversation about race, chronicling the powerful forces opposed to black progress in America.

3. *Why I No Longer Talk to White People about Race* by Reni Eddo-Loge
   a. Using research, personal experience, and firsthand interviews, the author details what it means to be black in Britain, especially in a theoretical post racial society. She clearly outlines the history of oppression in her country by examining systemic racism, white privilege, feminism, immigration, race and class, social justice, and more. Of note is the review of intersectionality in feminism and the difficulties of understanding feminism without considering class and race as part of the struggle. This informative work challenges readers to study the patterns of racism and how it has unwittingly upheld societies. Although frustrated with having frequent discussions about race, Eddo-Loge comes to terms with the necessity of continuing the conversation and the implications of remaining silent.

4. *The Underground Railroad* by Colson Whitehead
   a. Novel depicts situations that were actually happening for black people in America. The novel is about a slave called Cora and her journey to escape slavery.

5. *Stamped From The Beginning* by Ibram X. Kendi
a. In this deeply researched and fast-moving narrative, Kendi chronicles the entire story of anti-Black racist ideas and their staggering power over the course of American history. *Stamped from the Beginning* uses the life stories of five major American intellectuals to offer a window into the contentious debates between assimilationists and segregationists and between racists and antiracists. Kendi shows how and why some of our leading proslavery and pro-civil rights thinkers have challenged or helped cement racist ideas in America. Contrary to popular conceptions, racist ideas did not arise from ignorance or hatred. Instead, they were devised and honed by some of the most brilliant minds of each era. These intellectuals used their brilliance to justify and rationalize deeply entrenched discriminatory policies and the nation’s racial disparities in everything from wealth to health. And while racist ideas are easily produced and easily consumed, they can also be discredited. In shedding much-needed light on the murky history of racist ideas, *Stamped from the Beginning* offers us the tools we need to expose them—and in the process, gives us reason to hope.

6. *Between the World and Me* by Ta-Nehisi Coates
   a. In a profound work that pivots from the biggest questions about American history and ideals to the most intimate concerns of a father for his son, Ta-Nehisi Coates offers a powerful new framework for understanding our nation’s history and current crisis. Americans have built an empire on the idea of “race,” a falsehood that damages us all but falls most heavily on the bodies of black women and men—bodies exploited through slavery and segregation, and, today, threatened, locked up, and murdered out of all proportion. What is it like to inhabit a black body and find a way to live within it? And how can we all honestly reckon with this fraught history and free ourselves from its burden?

7. *I’m Still Here* by Austin Channing Brown
   a. Austin Channing Brown’s first encounter with a racialized America came at age seven, when she discovered her parents named her Austin to deceive future employers into thinking she was a white man. Growing up in majority-white schools and churches, Austin writes, “I had to learn what it means to love blackness,” a journey that led to a lifetime spent navigating America’s racial divide as a writer, speaker, and expert helping organizations practice genuine inclusion.

8. *White Like Me: Reflections on Race from a Privileged Son* by Tim Wise
   a. Using stories from his own life, Tim Wise examines what it really means to be white in a nation created to benefit people who are “white like him.” This inherent racism is not only real, but disproportionately burdens people of color and makes progressive social change less likely to occur. Explaining in clear and convincing language why it is in everyone’s best interest to fight racial inequality, Wise offers ways in which white people can challenge these unjust privileges, resist white supremacy and racism, and ultimately help to ensure the country’s personal and collective well-being.

The Black Lives Matter Movement

1. *Road Map for Revolutionaries* by Elisa Camahort Page, Carolyn Gerin and Jamia Wilson
   a. A direct, snappy guidebook on engaging in effective day-today activism and advocacy at all levels that uses checklists, interviews, and case studies to showcase the tools for making the changes you want to see in society and government.

2. *Are Prisons Obsolete?* By Angela Y. Davis
   a. American life is replete with abolition movements, and when they were engaged in these struggles, their chances of success seemed almost unthinkable. For generations of Americans, the abolition of slavery was sheerest illusion. Similarly,
the entrenched system of racial segregation seemed to last forever, and generations lived in the midst of the practice, with few predicting its passage from custom. The brutal, exploitative (dare one say lucrative?) convict-lease system that succeeded formal slavery reaped millions to southern jurisdictions (and untold miseries for tens of thousands of men, and women). Few predicted its passing from the American penal landscape. Davis expertly argues how social movements transformed these social, political and cultural institutions, and made such practices untenable.

   a. In *We Can’t Breathe*, Jabari Asim disrupts what Toni Morrison has exposed as the "Master Narrative" and replaces it with a story of black survival and persistence through art and community in the face of centuries of racism. In eight wide-ranging and penetrating essays, he explores such topics as the twisted legacy of jokes and falsehoods in black life; the importance of black fathers and community; the significance of black writers and stories; and the beauty and pain of the black body. What emerges is a rich portrait of a community and culture that has resisted, survived, and flourished despite centuries of racism, violence, and trauma. These thought-provoking essays present a different side of American history, one that doesn't depend on a narrative steeped in oppression but rather reveals black voices telling their own stories.

   a. Janet Mock establishes herself as a resounding and inspirational voice for the transgender community—and anyone fighting to define themselves on their own terms. With unflinching honesty and moving prose, Janet Mock relays her experiences of growing up young, multiracial, poor, and trans in America, offering readers accessible language while imparting vital insight about the unique challenges and vulnerabilities of a marginalized and misunderstood population.

5. *The Fire This Time* by Jesmyn Ward
   a. Jesmyn Ward gathers a new generation of writers and thinkers to speak on race. From Claudia Rankine to Rachel Kaadzi Ghansah, Jericho Brown to Carol Anderson, these voices shine a light on the darkest corners of American history, wrestle with the struggles the country faces today and imagine a better future.

6. *Why Are All the Black Kids Sitting Together in the Cafeteria?* By Beverly Daniel Tatum, PhD
   a. Walk into any racially mixed high school and you will see black, white, and Latino youth clustered in their own groups. Is this self-segregation a problem to address or a coping strategy? Beverly Daniel Tatum, a renowned authority on the psychology of racism, argues that straight talk about our racial identities is essential if we are serious about enabling communication across racial and ethnic divides. These topics have only become more urgent as the national conversation about race is increasingly acrimonious. This fully revised edition is essential listening for anyone seeking to understand the dynamics of race in America.

Being An Ally

7. *White Fragility: Why It's So Hard for White People to Talk About Racism* by Robin DiAngelo
   a. The book is about the reactions white people have when they are called out for their racism. It also looks into how we can move beyond just telling people off on
Instagram for obvious racism and actually start to look at the practical granular level in which we can all change our behavior.

8. *Me and White Supremacy* by Layla F Saad  
   a. This book is all about teaching white people how to understand their privilege, dismantle it and to stop using it to inflict damage on people of color, even unintentionally.

9. *When They Call You a Terrorist – A Black Lives Matter Memoir* by Patrisse Khan-Cullors and Asha Bandele  
   a. Gut-wrenching and powerful memoir of the prejudice and persecution so many black Americans experience at the hands of law enforcement. White people have become so desensitized to seeing black lives snuffed out on their mobile phones that they are often unable to connect the dots to see that each person had loved ones, desires, relationships, quirks and dreams. This memoir draws our attention not only to the statistics and atrocities committed against black Americans, but also to the humanity of those whose lives were taken, and those who, still living, continue to fight for justice for us all.

10. *So You Want to Talk About Race* by Ijeoma Oluo  
    a. A contemporary, accessible take on the racial landscape in America, addressing head-on such issues as privilege, police brutality, intersectionality, microaggressions, the Black Lives Matter movement, and the “N” word. Perfectly positioned to bridge the gap between people of color and white Americans struggling with race complexities, Oluo answers the questions readers don’t dare ask, and explains the concepts that continue to elude everyday Americans.

    a. With the rise of the Tea Party and the election of Donald Trump, many middle- and lower-income white Americans threw their support behind conservative politicians who pledged to make life great again for people like them. But the right-wing policies that resulted from this white backlash put these voters’ very health at risk- and in the end, threaten everyone’s well-being.

12. *White Awake* by Daniel Hill  
    a. In this compelling and timely book, Hill shows you the seven stages to expect on your own path to cultural awakening. It’s crucial to understand both personal and social realities in the areas of race, culture, and identity. This book will give you a new perspective on being white and also empower you to be an agent of reconciliation in our increasingly diverse and divided world.

13. *Whistling Vivaldi* by Claude Steele  
    a. Claude M. Steele offers a vivid first-person account of the research that supports his groundbreaking conclusions on stereotypes and identity. He sheds new light on American social phenomena from racial and gender gaps in test scores to the belief in the superior athletic prowess of black men, and lays out a plan for mitigating these “stereotype threats” and reshaping American identities.

    a. A powerful and practical guide to help you navigate racism, challenge privilege, manage stress and trauma, and begin to heal.
Children’s Books

1. *The ABC’s of Diversity, Helping Kids (and Ourselves!) Embrace Our Differences* by Carolyn B. Helsel and Y. Joy Haris-Smith
   a. Learn the language of diversity and raise kids who respect differences and honor similarities. The ABCs of Diversity equips parents, teachers, and community leaders to have intergenerational and intercultural conversations about the differences between us.

   a. *Something Happened in Our Town* follows two families — one White, one Black — as they discuss a police shooting of a Black man in their community. The story aims to answer children’s questions about such traumatic events, and to help children identify and counter racial injustice in their own lives.

3. *Whoosh! Lonnie Johnson’s Super-Soaking Stream of Inventions* by Done Tate and Chris Barton
   a. From early in his life, Lonnie Johnson has had a love for rockets, robots, and inventions and a mind for creativity. Growing up in a house full of brothers and sisters, Lonnie developed persistence and a passion for problem solving, which became the cornerstone for a career as an engineer. He worked on planes and rockets at the U.S. Air Force and NASA. But he has made his most memorable splash with kids and adults with his invention, the Super Soaker water gun.

4. *Saturday* by Oge Mora
   a. In this heartfelt and universal story, a mother and daughter look forward to their special Saturday routine together every single week. But this Saturday, one thing after another goes wrong—ruining story time, salon time, picnic time, and the puppet show they’d been looking forward to going to all week. Mom is nearing a meltdown…until her loving daughter reminds her that being together is the most important thing of all.

5. *Hair Love* by Matthew A. Cherry
   a. Zuri’s hair has a mind of its own. It kinks, coils, and curls every which way. Zuri knows it’s beautiful. When Daddy steps in to style it for an extra special occasion, he has a lot to learn. But he LOVES his Zuri, and he’ll do anything to make her — and her hair — happy.

6. *Last Stop on Market Street* by Matt de la Pena
   a. Every Sunday after church, CJ and his grandma ride the bus across town. But today, CJ wonders why they don’t own a car like his friend Colby. Why doesn’t he have an iPod like the boys on the bus? How come they always have to get off in the dirty part of town? Each question is met with an encouraging answer from grandma, who helps him see the beauty—and fun—in their routine and the world around them. This energetic ride through a bustling city highlights the wonderful perspective only grandparent and grandchild can share.

   a. Malcolm X grew to be one of America’s most influential figures. But first, he was a boy named Malcolm Little. Written by his daughter, this inspiring picture book biography celebrates a vision of freedom and justice. Bolstered by the love and wisdom of his large, warm family, young Malcolm Little was a natural born leader. But when confronted with intolerance and a series of tragedies, Malcolm’s optimism and faith were threatened. He had to learn how to be strong and how to hold on to his individuality. He had to learn self-reliance. Ilyasah Shabazz gives us
a unique glimpse into the childhood of her father, Malcolm X, with a lyrical story that carries a message that resonates still today—that we must all strive to live to our highest potential.
Podcasts

1. **All My Relations** - [https://www.allmyrelationspodcast.com/](https://www.allmyrelationspodcast.com/)
   a. Before and during the enslavement and exploitation of Black Americans, there was the genocide of Native Americans. We were forced to work stolen land, and it's important that racial justice conversations begin with that lens. If America cared about indigenous lives, Officer Chauvin—one of six officers who killed Wayne Reyes, a Native American man, in 2006—would’ve never been in a position to kill George Floyd almost 14 years later.

   a. The past is never the past, and we can never forget this country’s foundation of subjugating Black people and people of color. This podcast is part of an extensive New York Times project offering insight into the four centuries since American slavery began and the legacy that continues to plague Black Americans.

   a. Legacy matters. It's important for us to see police and white supremacist violence as part of the legacy of lynching and slavery. Then, we’ll realize racism never went away—it evolved. Bryan Stevenson and the EJI team explain the historical context behind these moments to reveal just how deeply rooted the problem is.

4. **Intersectionality Matters** with Kimberle Crenshaw - [https://aapf.org/podcast](https://aapf.org/podcast)
   a. Intersectionality has become a mainstream buzzword in recent years, but for many, it’s used out of context. Learn from the Black scholar and activist who coined the term about what intersectionality looks like in practice and how to continue the fight for justice for Black women.

5. **The #GroundingsPodcast** – [https://groundings.simplecast.com/](https://groundings.simplecast.com/)
   a. Historical context is essential when joining social justice work. We are all adding bricks to an existing foundation and knowing what that foundation is—and the lessons already learned—prevents us from repeating mistakes. The Groundings podcast provides well-researched episodes exploring moments in social justice history from a decolonial lens.

6. NPR’s **Code Switch** – [https://www.npr.org/sections/codeswitch/](https://www.npr.org/sections/codeswitch/)
   a. Racism is omnipresent in American society, and until we name it, we can’t address it. Code Switch shines a light on the pervasive nature of racism, from language and workplace culture to social norms. First, we identify the problems, then we work to dismantle them.

   a. A core component of institutionalized racism is the way Black people are criminalized and incarcerated on a mass scale. Hear from experts on the frontlines of criminal justice reform about how to embrace alternatives to policing and incarceration.

   a. Now more than ever, Americans are considering prison abolition as the only meaningful systemic change when it comes to our racist criminal justice system. But for those unfamiliar with the theory, it feels like anarchy. This podcast explores the possibilities in divesting from policing and prisons as we know them and reinvesting those resources in other spheres.
a. Incarcerated people are people first, and it’s important we never lose sight of their humanity. This podcast provides insight into the lived reality of incarceration and what redemption and restorative justice could look like—straight from those directly impacted.

10. Angela Clover Blackwell’s **Radical Imagination** – [https://radicalimagination.us/](https://radicalimagination.us/)
a. I wouldn’t be an activist if I didn’t offer you solutions to reflect on. So much of the problems we face in American society stem from a fear of starting over. But dismantling systems of oppression altogether, and replacing them with radical imagination, is precisely what we need to disrupt the centuries-old cycle.

11. **Afropunk Solution Sessions** - [https://afropunk.com/afropunk-solution-sessions/](https://afropunk.com/afropunk-solution-sessions/)
a. There are times when simply calling out a problem is no longer enough – you have to fix it. AFROPUNK SOLUTION SESSIONS bring other people with the tools, the experience and the resolve to solve the issues facing our community. An event-based platform and content series SOLUTION SESSIONS engages social activities, experts, and entrepreneurs. By following fearless change agents and bright young artistic minds, we challenge our global audience – in a quest to remake the world as we want it to be. Be smart, be compassionate, be fearless, be ready to go.

a. On **Pod Save the People**, organizer and activist DeRay Mckesson explores news, culture, social justice, and politics with fellow activists Brittany Packnett Cunningham and Sam Sinyangwe, and writer Dr. Clint Smith. They offer a unique take on the news, with a special focus on overlooked stories and topics that often impact people of color.

13. **Momentum: A Race Forward Podcast** - [https://www.raceforward.org/media/podcast/momentum/race-forward-podcast](https://www.raceforward.org/media/podcast/momentum/race-forward-podcast)
a. Co-hosts Chevon and Hiba give their unique takes on race and pop culture, and uplift narratives of hope, struggle, and joy, as we continue to build the momentum needed to advance racial justice in our policies, institutions, and culture. Build on your racial justice lens and get inspired to drive action by learning from organizational leaders and community activists.

14. **Pod for the Cause** - [https://civilrights.org/podforthecause/](https://civilrights.org/podforthecause/)
a. From the courts to immigration, we’re seeing unprecedented attacks on the values we hold near and dear. At Pod for the Cause, we’re going to tackle these issues and more. Our friends in the movement will be stopping by to have these conversations, and they promise to be real, straightforward and honest. This podcast was created for those of you wanting to effect change, who understand the importance of restoring our democracy and want to engage in deep conversation around the issues.

15. **White Lies (NPR)** - [https://www.npr.org/podcasts/510343/white-lies](https://www.npr.org/podcasts/510343/white-lies)
a. In 1965, Rev. James Reeb was murdered in Selma, Alabama. Three men were tried and acquitted, but no one was ever held to account. Fifty years later, two journalists from Alabama return to the city where it happened, expose the lies that kept the murder from being solved and uncover a story about guilt and memory that says as much about America today as it does about the past.

16. **Scene on Radio** - [https://www.sceneonradio.org](https://www.sceneonradio.org)
a. Emphasizes and provides rich information that is directly relevant to our continued conversations about and fight against racism; I wanted to share that I have been learning enormous amounts about civil rights and racism from it. (The podcast is
from the Center for Documentary Studies (CDS) at Duke University and has been nominated for a Peabody.


a. Luvvie is an award-winning writer and 16-year blogging veteran known for her razor-sharp wit, and her take on all things pop culture, race, media, and technology. She passes on lessons and side-eyes on life, social media, culture and fame, addressing those terrible friends we all have to serious discussions of race and media representation to what to do about your fool cousin sharing casket pictures from Grandma’s wake on Facebook.
Articles

Establishing an Anti-Racism Work Culture

1. How to Build an Actively Anti-Racist Company by Jenni Avins
   https://qz.com/work/1864529/how-to-build-an-actively-anti-racist-workplace/

2. 4 Ways You Can Tackle Racial Discrimination In Your Workplace by Heidi Lynne Kurter

Current Events

1. Queer Pride Is Going Back to Its Protest Roots by Nico Lang
   https://www.rollingstone.com/culture/culture-features/lgbtq-pride-protest-black-lives-matter-1011734/

2. Trauma, Resilience and #BlackLivesMatter: How do Racism and Trauma Intersect in Social Media Conversations? By Lori Dorfman

3. Who Gets to be Afraid in America? by Ibram X. Kendi
   https://www.theatlantic.com/ideas/archive/2020/05/ahmaud-arbery/611539/

4. America’s Racial Contract is Killing Us by Adam Serwer
   https://www.theatlantic.com/ideas/archive/2020/05/americas-racial-contract-showing/611389/

5. The Case for Reparations by Ta-Nehisi Coates
   https://www.theatlantic.com/magazine/archive/2014/06/the-case-for-reparations/361631/

6. Why Seeing Yourself Represented on Screen Is So Important by Kimberly Lawson
   https://www.vice.com/en_us/article/zmwq3x/why-diversity-on-screen-is-important-black-panther

When Racial and Gender Equality Collide

7. The Uses of Anger: Women Responding to Racism by Audre Lorde

8. When Feminism is White Supremacy in Heels by Rachel Elizabeth Cargle
   https://www.harpersbazaar.com/culture/politics/a22717725/what-is-toxic-white-feminism/

How Can You Help

9. What it Really Means to be an Anti-Racist, and Why it's Not the Same as Being an Ally by Hillary Hoffower
   https://www.businessinsider.com/what-is-anti-racism-how-to-be-anti-racist-2020-6

10. Dear anti-racist allies: Here’s how to respond to microaggressions
    https://www.channel3000.com/dear-anti-racist-allies-heres-how-to-respond-to-microaggressions/

11. 75 Things White People Can Do for Racial Justice by Corinne Shutack
    https://medium.com/equality-includes-you/what-white-people-can-do-for-racial-justice-f2d18b0e0234

Films

1. When They See Us - Netflix
   a. A miniseries that tells the story of the Central Park Five. It is based on events of the April 19, 1989, Central Park jogger case and explores the lives of the five young Black and Latinx suspects who were prosecuted on charges related to the sexual assault of a female victim, and of their families.

2. If Beale St Could Talk – Hulu
   a. A young woman embraces her pregnancy while she and her family set out to prove her childhood friend and love innocent of a crime he didn’t commit.

3. Selma – Rent
   a. A chronical of Martin Luther King, Jr.’s campaign to secure equal voting rights via an epic march from Selma to Montgomery, Alabama, in 1965.

4. I AM NOT YOUR NEGRO – Amazon
   a. A journey into black history that connects the Civil Rights movement to #BlackLiveMatter. It questions black representation in Hollywood and beyond.

5. The Hate U Give – Hulu w/ Cinemax
   a. Starr Carter is constantly switching between two worlds: the poor, mostly black, neighborhood where she lives and the rich, mostly white, prep school she attends. The uneasy balance between these worlds is shattered when Starr witnesses the fatal shooting of her childhood best friend Khalil at the hands of a police officer. Now, facing pressures from all sides of the community, Starr must find her voice and stand up for what's right. THE HATE U GIVE is based on the critically acclaimed New York Times bestseller by Angie Thomas.

6. Loving - HBO
   a. Loving is a biographical film about Richard and Mildred Loving, a couple who were arrested for their interracial marriage in 1958. Their Supreme Court case was a landmark decision that resulted in the end of laws banning interracial marriage, and this movie shows the powerful impact of standing up and fighting for what you believe in.

7. Just Mercy - Amazon
   a. The racial bias in this country’s criminal justice system cannot be denied, and Just Mercy is based on a real-life example. Michael B. Jordan stars as a defense attorney working to appeal the wrongful conviction of Walter McMillian, a Black man who was sentenced to death for a crime he did not commit.

8. Marshall - Amazon
   a. This biographical legal drama shows Thurgood Marshall (Chadwick Boseman) as a defense attorney for Joseph Spell, who was wrongly accused of raping a white woman. Marshall would later go on to change history by becoming the first Black Supreme Court Justice.

9. Queen & Slim
   a. While on a forgettable first date together in Ohio, a black man (Get Out's Daniel Kaluuya) and a black woman (Jodie Turner-Smith, in her first starring feature-film role), are pulled over for a minor traffic infraction. The situation escalates, with sudden and tragic results, when the man kills the police officer in self-defense.
Terrified and in fear for their lives, the man, a retail employee, and the woman, a criminal defense lawyer, are forced to go on the run. But the incident is captured on video and goes viral, and the couple unwittingly become a symbol of trauma, terror, grief and pain for people across the country.

**Documentaries**

1. **13th** – Netflix  
   a. In this thought-provoking documentary, scholars, activists and politicians analyze the criminalization of African Americans and the U.S prison boom.
2. **#BlackLivesMatter** – Amazon  
   a. Following Obama’s inauguration in 2009, many Americans predicted the end of racial inequality in the US. But as black communities continue to be torn apart by violence, America remains a divided country. Taking cues from their forefathers in the 1950s, a new generation of civil rights activists has emerged from the bloodshed, determined to have their voices heard in the fight for racial equality.
3. **Whose Street?** – Hulu  
   a. Told by the activists and leaders who live and breathe this movement for justice, Whose Streets? is an unflinching look at the Ferguson uprising. When unarmed teenager Michael Brown is killed by police and left lying in the street for hours, it marks a breaking point for the residents of St. Louis, Missouri. Grief, long-standing racial tensions and renewed anger bring residents together to hold vigil and protest this latest tragedy. Empowered parents, artists, and teachers from around the country come together as freedom fighters. As the National Guard descends on Ferguson with military grade weaponry, these young community members become the torchbearers of a new resistance. Filmmakers Sabaah Folayan and Damon Davis know this story because they are the story. Whose Streets? is a powerful battle cry from a generation fighting, not for their civil rights, but for the right to live.
4. **A New Color: The Art of Being Edythe Boone** – Amazon  
   a. Muralist Edythe Boone uses buildings as canvasses to raise awareness about the ongoing and necessary struggles for racial justice and gender equality.
5. **Time: The Kalief Browder Story** – Netflix  
   a. This series traces the tragic case of Kalief Browder, a Bronx teen who spent three horrific years in jail, despite never being convicted of a crime.

**Television Series**

1. **Dear White People** – Netflix  
   a. Students of color navigate the daily slights and slippery politics of live at an Ivy League college that’s not nearly as “post-racial” as it thinks.
2. **Seven Seconds** - Netflix  
   a. This limited series is a realistic portrayal of police brutality. We’ve all witnessed how tensions grow between communities after an act of injustice, and it’s no different in this show about citizens’ outrage after a cop brutally injures a Black teen.
3. **The Wire** - Rent  
   a. A police series that tackles themes like drug wars and the education system.
4. **Watchmen** - HBO
a. The superhero comics series was adapted into a politically-relevant drama about race and the criminal justice system.

5. Luke Cage - Netflix
   a. The Marvel TV series that deals with issues that the Black community has faced over the years and why it is people do what they do.

6. Black-ish - ABC
   a. A more straightforward, explanatory series about race that follows an upper-middle-class black family living in a predominantly white neighborhood navigating microaggressions from fellow neighbors, colleagues and friends.

**YouTube**

1. Uncomfortable Conversations with a Black Man - [https://youtu.be/h8jUA71BkF4](https://youtu.be/h8jUA71BkF4)
2. Highlights from a Conversation with President Obama about Reimagining Policing - [https://youtu.be/l1BkYmdmxUA](https://youtu.be/l1BkYmdmxUA)
4. Teaching Tolerance Interviews Robin DiAngelo: White Fragility in the Classroom - [https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=KCxNjdewAAA&feature=emb_logo](https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=KCxNjdewAAA&feature=emb_logo)
5. Let's get to the root of racial injustice | Megan Ming Francis | TEDxRainier - [https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=aCn72iXO9s](https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=aCn72iXO9s)
6. Policing in America needs to change. Trust me, I’m a cop: Renee Mitchell at TEDxOxbridge - [https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=pejPe3DjkcQ](https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=pejPe3DjkcQ)
7. 5 Tips for Being an Ally - [https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=dg86g-Q1M0](https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=dg86g-Q1M0)
8. Bloomberg and The Legacy of Stop-and-Frisk - Between the Scenes | The Daily Show - [https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=hVzWqGAUFQeI](https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=hVzWqGAUFQeI)
9. How Can We Win - [https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=sb9_qGOa9Go](https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=sb9_qGOa9Go)
10. Queerness On The Front Lines Of #BlackLivesMatter - [https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=0YHs9jIH-oo](https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=0YHs9jIH-oo)
11. It’s OK To Be Black by Jac Ross - [https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=t4UkgoTNkMg](https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=t4UkgoTNkMg)

**Black-Owned Businesses**

**New York**

1. BedStuyFly
   a. BedStuyFly offers graphic tees, hats, jackets, and sweats for men and women and has stores in Bed-Stuy and Williamsburg.

2. Yam
   a. Yam is a handcrafted, Astoria-based jewelry line founded by Morgan Thomas. The pieces are lovely and the kind of thing you’d want to wear every day. There are delicate gold and pearl necklaces, gold-chain bracelets, and a pair of thick triangular hoops that can be spotted on Lizzo in the “Good as Hell” music video.

3. Sister’s Uptown Bookstore
   a. Sister’s Uptown has been serving Washington Heights for 20 years, opened and operated by Janifer Wilson and her daughter Kori. They sell their books online,
via oneKin, and recently put together a “Consciousness Reading Book Guide” on Instagram.

4. Body Space Fitness
   a. Instead of fitness fads that promise fast results, the trainers at Body Space Fitness (whether in group classes, private, or semi-private training sessions) emphasize serious, functional fitness — think kettlebell and TRX exercises, and pushing weighted sleds across a turf floor — that'll actually make you stronger. (They’re offering virtual one-on-one training during the pandemic).

National

1. 228 Grant Street Candle Co.
   a. These candles, made with all-natural soy wax, braided cotton wicks, and scented oils, are hand-poured and packaged in Baltimore.

2. Effortless Composition
   a. The L.A.-based home decor store, founded by Brittiny Terry, offers a curated selection of artisan-made products and in-house designed goods for the eclectic home.


4. Bolé Road Textiles
   a. Bolé Road Textiles, started by Brooklyn-based interior designer Hana Getachew, offers handwoven goods including pillows, rugs, and other linens, all made by artisans in Ethiopia.

5. Mahogany Books
   a. A DC independent bookstore that believes in social entrepreneurship and promoting reading, writing, and cultural awareness as tools to improve self-esteem, self-love and ultimately our communities to enrich the lives of motivated individuals. MahoganyBooks is dedicated to meeting the literacy needs of readers in search of books written for, by, or about people of the African Diaspora.

6. BLK & Bold Specialty Beverages - Premium Coffees & Teas
   a. Freshly roasted, fair-trade specialty coffees and loose-leaf teas delivered straight to your door.

7. Reparations Club
   a. Reparations Club, in Los Angeles, is a “gift shop and community space featuring a mix of goods made by black and brown creators;” it describes its offerings as “curated by Blackness & POC.”

For more Black-Owned Businesses in New York City and across the globe, check out https://nymag.com/strategist/article/black-owned-businesses-support-shop.html

Black-Owned Restaurants

New York City Restaurant List by Borough

Harlem Restaurant List
Support and Donate

1. The Bail Project - https://secure.givelively.org/donate/the-bail-project
   a. The Bail Project™ National Revolving Bail Fund is on a mission to combat mass incarceration and reshape the pretrial system in the United States. 100% of online donations are used to bring people home. Since bail money comes back to us when cases close, we're able to recycle every dollar donated at least twice per year. Help post bail for people who can’t afford it.


   a. Over 1,000 people are killed by police every year in America. We are calling on local, state, and federal lawmakers to take immediate action to adopt data-driven policy solutions to end this violence and hold police accountable.

5. “All of Us” – www.joinallofus.org
   a. All of Us is a research program from the National Institute of Health (NIH). It is seeking one million or more people from across the U.S. to help speed up medical research. People who join will share information about their health, habits, and what it’s like where they live. By looking for patterns, researchers will learn more about what affects people’s health.

   a. Help people respond effectively to injustice in the world around us. They move decision-makers in corporations and government to create a more human and less hostile world for Black people in America.

7. Obama Foundation - https://www.obama.org/
   a. Whether you’ve been a part of this community from the start, or you’re just getting started, you belong here. With your support, we can build a Presidential Center that will revitalize the South Side of Chicago, unite a new generation of leaders to move us forward, and work together to change history once more.

   a. Getting signatures for petitions has become much easier since the 21st century. Change.org allows people around the world to add their name and make a difference. Petitions to get justice for George Floyd and Breonna Taylor are available on the website and ready to sign with a click of a button.

   a. A nonpartisan nonprofit dedicated to building the political power of young people.

10. Swing Left - https://swingleft.org/
    a. Resources to support the movement for racial justice and further your own anti-racist work. No single action is a solution, but we can all start here.

For more ways to support the cause, check out the Smithsonian Magazine