

Resources shared via the Chatbox during the July 7th Community Conversation

- <https://blacklivesmatters.carrd.co/>
- *How to be an Antiracist* by Ibram X. Kendi
- There are some virtual events coming up where Ibram will expound upon themes from the book: <https://www.eventbrite.com/e/how-to-be-an-antiracist-tickets-108772762260>
- "A Late Show's" Stephen Colbert interviewed Kendi a couple of weeks ago and you can probably find that show online. Kendi was great!
- Dr. Kendi's dissertation is a great study on diversity in education as well.
- An interview with him in NYT's or Washington Post yesterday (7/6/2020). The headline was that "he is still learning" too.
- Here are some options to help some with that @Christelle:
 - <https://wac.colostate.edu/docs/books/inoue/ecologies.pdf>;
 - <https://wac.colostate.edu/books/perspectives/labor/>;
 - <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=brPGTewcDYY>
- A virtual event with Ibram X Kendi on July 20:
https://www.eventbrite.com/e/ibram-x-kendi-on-how-to-be-an-antiracist-tickets-110866502694?aff=eemailordconf&utm_campaign=order_confirm&ref=eemailordconf&utm_medium=email&utm_source=eventbrite&utm_term=viewevent
- I include Ron Takaki's book *A Different Mirror* every year in my Multicultural Literature class and students always find it a revelation--since history is still taught so often as "the master narrative" in K-12 education.
- Kendi's *Stamped from the Beginning* is one of the best history books I have read. It's beautifully written. And the students in my Ethics and Race class responded well to his distinctions of Segregationist, Assimilationist, and Antiracist.
- I'm reading *Stamped: Racism, anti-racism, and you* with my two children right now. Written by Jason Reynolds in collaboration with Ibram X Kendi. It

is a wonderful way to address the issues highlighted in Kendo's other books with the 10-18 year old crowd. Highly recommend!!!

- You can google: Asao Inoue. There are tons of podcasts with him, and he is a writing person but his arguments work for a lot of fields.
- I took ACUE's "Embracing Diversity in Your Classroom" last Fall and would highly recommend
- Antiracist Teaching Website: <http://www.arteachingcollective.com/>
- I participated in this free EdX course on inclusive teaching that I recommend. It prompts lots of self-reflection which is a key place to start - <https://www.edx.org/course/inclusive-teaching-supporting-all-students-in-the> (entirely asynchronous).
- Kendi and Jason Reynolds have a "remix" version of Stamped from the Beginning called "Stamped: Racism, Anti-racism and You"
- I'm reading Ta-Nehisi Coates' "Between the World and Me" and it's been an enlightening read.
- Harvard has a website that takes you through questions about your implicit bias: <https://implicit.harvard.edu/implicit/>
- In addition to Kendi, reading "Color of Law" (history of American racist housing policy at the federal level), "One Person, No Vote" (by Carol Anderson, also author of "White Rage")
- Roediger – How Race Survived US History from Slavery to the Eclipse of Post-Racialism, Working toward Whiteness
- Rothstein – The Color of Law – Jim Crow and segregation federal and local laws acted to separate races, advance white economic and social interests – and their legacy (Redlining is an example)
- Howard Thurman: Deep River: Negro Spiritual Speaks of Life and Death
2) Jesus and the Disinherited
- In Religious Studies, I've been using a little book for years (2005 publication): The Church Enslaved: A Spirituality of Racial Reconciliation; Tony Campolo and Michael Battle

- For powerful preaching on race now: I recommend the YouTube account for Trinity United Church of Christ — the preaching of Otis Moss West III — subscribe — each week is so powerful. Specifically Requiem for Ahmaud Arbery, Breaking the Silence, What to the Slave is the 4th of July.... Some of these are the whole service but you can skip to the sermons
<https://www.youtube.com/channel/UC2H0xUR7TViGnflOMsV9jEQ>
- I just finished *Between the World and Me* (TaNehisi Coates) and *So You want to Talk about Race* (Ijeoma Oluo). Highly recommend both.
- Rothstein's book discusses the segregationist policies of the Federal and local governments in a number of Bay Area locations, familiar to many of us.
- I published the article "Racism and the Denial of Personhood" last year in a small Catholic journal.
https://www.pdcnet.org/qd/content/qd_2019_0009_0002_0196_0217
- There's also Roediger's earlier book *The Wages of Whiteness: Race and the Making of the American Working Class*
- Bryan Massingale is a leader within Catholic/Jesuit higher ed who's great to look for — <https://www.americamagazine.org/politics-society/2020/06/05/fr-bryan-massingale-how-church-can-combat-racism-and-white-privilege>
- <https://www.americamagazine.org/politics-society/2020/06/08/fordhams-bryan-massingale-white-catholics-need-sit-discomfort-systemic>
- Movie: 13th
- I just saw the film "Just Mercy" about Bryan Stevenson's work with death-row inmates and it was quite inspiring
- Olga Segura is a former staff member at America Media and she is working on a book called *Black Lives Matter and the Catholic Church* — but it isn't published yet
- Currently reading about addressing inequity in access in the current context from NYT: :College Made Them Feel Equal. The Virus Exposed How Unequal Their Lives Are. <https://nyti.ms/39Csz0>

- Bryan Stevenson's TED Talk:
https://www.ted.com/talks/bryan_stevenson_we_need_to_talk_about_an_injustice?language=en
- Kendi has a new book for children called Antiracist Baby Picture Book
- <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=PGZniOuoREU&t=709s>
- Yes! Stevenson's work is incredible. Would highly recommend reading the Just Mercy book as well as watching the movie. The book goes into even more detail and shares more stories.
- True Justice documentary about Bryan Stevenson and EJI is amazing
- I am Not Your Negro (documentary) is enlightening and very well done
- I've been reading: White Fragility, Raising White Kids, Bringing up children in a racially unjust America, The New Jim Crow, Mass Incarceration in the Age of Colorblindness, Stamped From The Beginning, We Were In Eight Years In Power
- This summer I will be reading Rev. Dr. Valerie A. Miles-Tribble's recently published book Change Agent Church in Black Lives Matter Times: Urgency for Action. Rev. Dr. Miles-Tribble is Associate Professor of Ministerial Leadership and Practical Theology at the Berkeley School of Theology (formerly American Baptist Seminary of the West) and Chair of Women's Studies in Religion (WSR), at the Graduate Theological Union (GTU). Please email if you would like to join me in an online reading circle of this impactful book: crehak@scu.edu
- Reading an older history book on development of slavery - Many Thousands Gone - the first two centuries of slavery in North America.
- Learning about our history is important too! This documentary from Independent Lens on PBS is great to learn about the Black Panther movement: <https://www.pbs.org/independentlens/films/the-black-panthers-vanguard-of-the-revolution/>

- 1st Generation students, Culture, and inequity
<https://www.nytimes.com/interactive/2017/06/02/education/ask-first-generation-students.html?searchResultPosition=1>
- <https://www.nytimes.com/2017/06/07/education/where-to-turn-to-when-you-are-first-in-the-family-to-go-to-college.html?searchResultPosition=2>
- For parents I recommend this website as a good starting place for resources and kids books: <https://www.theconsciouskid.org/>
- Tommy Lott: a friend and former colleague at SJSU: Subjugation and Bondage; old book, 1998 but worth your time
- The Privileged Poor and Whistling Vivaldi are great books that examine the experiences of students of color in higher education in particular.
- Bryan Massingale racial justice and the Roman catholic church, James Cone – the cross and the lynching tree; Cyprian Davis History of Black Catholics
- <https://raisingequity.org/>
- St. Columba's Church in Oakland - if you're looking for a Catholic Church worshipping in the African American tradition and active in racial justice work
- Speaking of George Yancey, everyone should also read bell hooks' many books--about black feminism and ways to challenge white supremacy, etc.*
- I have followed Mumia Abu Jamal and Prison Radio for decades...
prisonradio.org
- Our Northern CA Innocence Project has been participating in the 21 day racial equity challenge developed by Dr. Eddie Moore, and has been adapted by a lawyer's group. Dr. Moore's cite give ideas for adapting his 21 day program for different focuses.
<https://www.eddiemoorej.com/21daychallenge>
- ABA version of the syllabus that NCIP is engaging in as a start to our continuing conversation
https://www.americanbar.org/groups/labor_law/membership/equal_opportunity/

- Here's the link to the New York Times analysis on COVID-19 and race/ethnicity. It is a data-driven analysis that also looks at causes such as crowded housing, having jobs they have to go to in person during the pandemic, poor health access, and underlying medical conditions as having less influence than other factors: From Catherine Sandoval : Richard A. Opperl Jr., Robert Gebeloff, K.K. Rebecca Lai, Will Wright and Mitch Smith, The Fullest Look Yet at the Racial Inequity of Coronavirus, New York Times, July 5, 2020, [https://www.nytimes.com/interactive/2020/07/05/us/coronavirus-
latinos-african-americans-cdc-data.html](https://www.nytimes.com/interactive/2020/07/05/us/coronavirus-latinos-african-americans-cdc-data.html).
- One interesting older edited collection is "White Scholars, African American Texts" ed. Lisa Long. I also recommend "Race in the College Classroom: Pedagogy and Politics," ed. Bonnie TuSmith and Maureen T. Reddy.