



SOCIAL ACTION 2020-2021 READING LIST

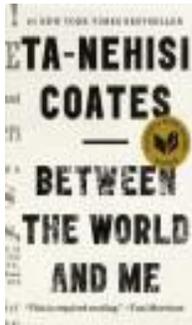
BLACK LIBERATION*



Begin Again

by Eddie S. Glaude, Jr.

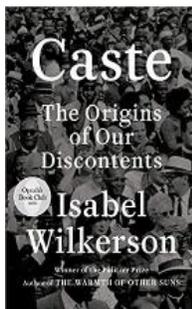
*Mixing biography—drawn partially from newly uncovered interviews—with history, memoir, and trenchant analysis of our current moment, *Begin Again* is Glaude's endeavor, following Baldwin, to bear witness to the difficult truth of race in America today. It is at once a searing exploration that lays bare the tangled web of race, trauma, and memory, and a powerful interrogation of what we all must ask of ourselves in order to call forth a new America.*



Between the World and Me

by Ta-Nehisi Coates

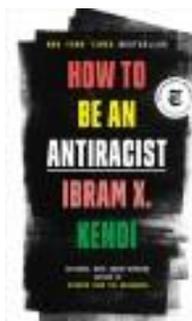
*Ta-Nehisi Coates offers a framework for understanding our nation's history and current crisis. What is it like to inhabit a black body and find a way to live within it? And how can we all honestly reckon with this fraught history and free ourselves from its burden? *Between the World and Me* is Coates's attempt to answer these questions in a letter to his adolescent son. Coates shares with his son -- and readers -- the story of his awakening to the truth about his place in the world through a series of revelatory experiences, from Howard University to Civil War battlefields, from the South Side of Chicago to Paris, from his childhood home to the living rooms of mothers whose children's lives were taken as American plunder.*



Caste: The Origins of Our Discontents

by Isabel Wilkerson

Beyond race, class, or other factors, there is a powerful caste system that influences people's lives and behavior and the nation's fate. Linking the caste systems of America, India, and Nazi Germany, Wilkerson explores eight pillars that underlie caste systems across civilizations, including divine will, bloodlines, stigma, and more. Using riveting stories about people—including Martin Luther King, Jr., baseball's Satchel Paige, a single father and his toddler son, Wilkerson herself, and many others—she shows the ways that the insidious undertow of caste is experienced every day

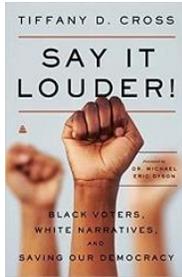


How to be an Antiracist

by Ibram X. Kendi

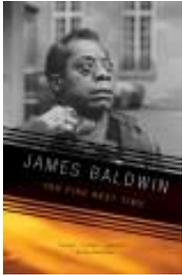
*In his memoir, Kendi weaves together an electrifying combination of ethics, history, law, and science—including the story of his own awakening to antiracism--bringing it all together in a cogent, accessible form. He begins by helping us rethink our most deeply held, if implicit, beliefs and our most intimate personal relationships (including beliefs about race and IQ and interracial social relations) and reexamines the policies and larger social arrangements we support. *How to Be an Antiracist* promises to become an essential book for anyone who wants to go beyond an awareness of racism to the next step of contributing to the formation of a truly just and equitable society.*

BLACK LIBERATION* (CONT'D)



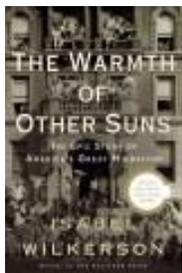
Say It Louder!: Black Voters, White Narratives, and Saving Our Democracy by Tiffany Cross

Say It Louder! is an explosive examination of how America's composition was designed to exclude Black voters, but paradoxically would likely cease to exist without them. With multiple tentacles stretching into the cable news echo chamber, campaign leadership, and Black voter data, Cross creates a wrinkle in time with a reflective look at the timeless efforts endlessly attempting to deny people of color the right to vote—a basic tenet of American democracy.



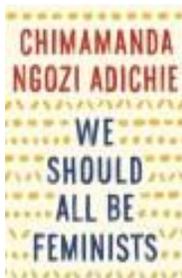
The Fire Next Time by James Baldwin

A powerful evocation of James Baldwin's early life in Harlem and a disturbing examination of the consequences of racial injustice, this book is an intensely personal and provocative document from the iconic author of *If Beale Street Could Talk* and *Go Tell It on the Mountain*. It consists of two "letters," written on the occasion of the centennial of the Emancipation Proclamation, that exhort Americans, both black and white, to attack the terrible legacy of racism.



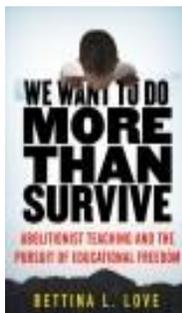
The Warmth of Other Suns by Isabel Wilkerson

In this epic, beautifully written masterwork, Pulitzer Prize-winning author Isabel Wilkerson chronicles one of the great untold stories of American history: the decades-long migration of black citizens who fled the South for northern and western cities, in search of a better life. From 1915 to 1970, this exodus of almost six million people changed the face of America.



We Should All Be Feminists by Chimamanda Ngozi Adichie

In this essay -- adapted from her TEDx talk of the same name -- Chimamanda Ngozi Adichie, award-winning author of *Americanah*, offers readers a unique definition of feminism for the twenty-first century, one rooted in inclusion and awareness. Drawing extensively on her own experiences and her understanding of the often masked realities of sexual politics, here is one remarkable author's exploration of what it means to be a woman now -- and an of-the-moment rallying cry for why we should all be feminists.



We Want to do More Than Survive: Abolitionist Teachings and the Pursuit of Educational Freedom by Bettina Love

Bettina Love persuasively argues that educators must teach students about racial violence, oppression, and how to make sustainable change in their communities through radical civic initiatives and movements. She argues that the US educational system is maintained by and profits from the suffering of children of color. Instead of trying to repair a flawed system, educational reformers offer survival tactics in the forms of test-taking skills, acronyms, grit labs, and character education, which Love calls the educational survival complex.

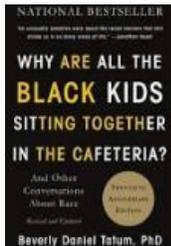
BLACK LIBERATION* (CONT'D)



White Rage
by Carol Anderson

Since 1865 and the passage of the Thirteenth Amendment, every time African Americans have made advances toward full participation in our democracy, white reaction has fueled a deliberate and relentless rollback of their gains. Anderson pulls back the veil that has long covered punitive actions allegedly made in the name of protecting democracy, fiscal responsibility, or protection against fraud.

BLACK YOUTH AND THE SCHOOL SYSTEM



20th Anniversary Edition: Why Are All the Black Kids Sitting Together in the Cafeteria

by Beverly Daniel Tatum, PhD

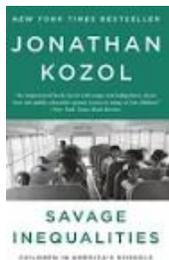
Walk into any racially mixed high school and you will see Black, White, and Latino youth clustered in their own groups. This classic, bestselling book on the psychology of racism discusses whether self-segregation is a problem to address or a coping strategy.



Push Out: The Criminalization of Black Girls in School

by Monique Morris

Black girls make up just 16 percent of female students and are more than one-third of all girls with a school-related arrest. For four years Monique Morris chronicled the experiences of black girls whose intricate lives are misunderstood, highly judged—by teachers, administrators, and the justice system—and degraded by the very institutions charged with helping them flourish.

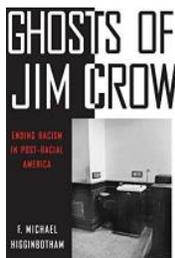


Savage Inequalities: Children in America's Schools

by Jonathan Kozol

Savage Inequalities delivers a searing examination of the extremes of wealth and poverty and calls into question the reality of equal opportunity in our nation's schools.

CRIMINAL JUSTICE AND RACIAL INEQUALITY

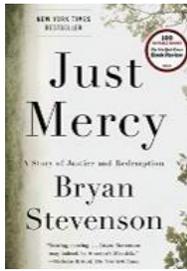


Ghosts of Jim Crow: Ending Racism in Post-Racial America

by F. Michael Higginbotham

The shadows of Jim Crow era laws and attitudes continue to perpetuate insidious, systemic prejudice and racism in the 21st century. Higginbotham's extensive research demonstrates how laws and actions have been used to maintain a racial paradigm of hierarchy and separation, historically, legally, economically, educationally, and socially.

CRIMINAL JUSTICE AND RACIAL INEQUALITY (CONT'D)



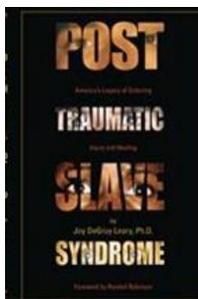
Just Mercy: A Story of Justice and Redemption by Bryan Stevenson

Just Mercy is a powerful true story about Bryan Stevenson, a young lawyer who founded the Equal Justice Initiative. One of his first cases was that of Walter McMillian who was sentenced to die for a notorious murder he insisted he did not commit. The case drew Stevenson into a tangle of conspiracy, political machination, and legal brinkmanship—and transformed his understanding of mercy and justice.



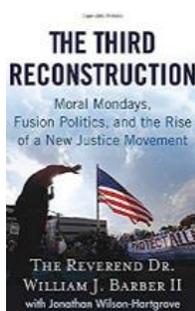
Of Poetry and Protest: From Emmett Till to Trayvon Martin by Phil Cushway, Michael Warr, et al.

This stunning work illuminates today's black experience through the voices of our most transformative and powerful African American poets. Of Poetry and Protest gives voice to the current conversation about race in America while also providing historical and cultural context.



Post Traumatic Slave Syndrome: America's Legacy of Enduring Injury and Healing by Dr. Joy DeGruy Leary

While African Americans managed to emerge from chattel slavery and the oppressive decades that followed with great strength and resiliency, they did not emerge unscathed. Slavery produced centuries of physical, psychological and spiritual injury. Post Traumatic Slave Syndrome lays the groundwork for understanding how the past has influenced the present and opens the discussion of how we can use the strengths we have gained to heal.



The Third Reconstruction: How a Moral Movement is Overcoming the Politics of Division and Fear by Rev. Dr. William J. Barber, II and Jonathan Wilson-Hartgrove

In 2013, Rev. Barber led more than a hundred thousand people at rallies to protest restrictions to voting access and an extreme makeover of state government. At a time when divide-and-conquer politics are exacerbating racial strife and economic inequality, Rev. Barber argues that Moral Mondays are hard evidence of an embryonic Third Reconstruction in America. He offers a trenchant analysis of race-based inequality and a hopeful message for a nation grappling with persistent racial and economic injustice.

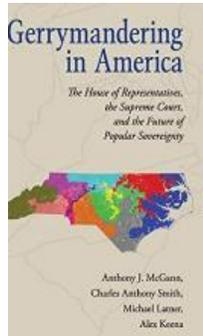
GERRYMANDERING AND GEOGRAPHICAL IMPACT



Gerrymandering: A Guide to Congressional Redistricting, Dark Money, and the U.S. Supreme Court by Franklin L. Kurt

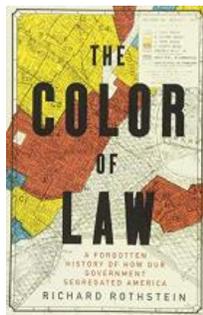
After describing the importance of legislative representation, Kurt describes the anatomy of redistricting and the efforts to bring changes to redistricting through the legislatures, including the unseen but omnipresent use of dark money to oppose reforms.

GERRYMANDERING AND GEOGRAPHICAL IMPACT (CONT'D)



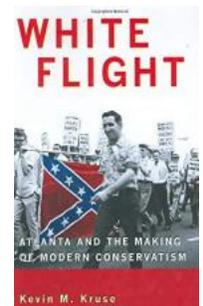
Gerrymandering in America: The House of Representatives, the Supreme Court, and the Future of Popular Sovereignty by Anthony J. McGann, Charles Anthony Smith, et al.

This book considers the political and constitutional consequences of Vieth v. Jubelirer (2004), where the Supreme Court held that partisan gerrymandering challenges could no longer be adjudicated by the courts. Through a rigorous scientific analysis of US House district maps, the authors argue that partisan bias increased dramatically in the 2010 redistricting round after the Vieth decision. From a constitutional perspective, unrestrained partisan gerrymandering poses a critical threat to a central pillar of American democracy, popular sovereignty.



The Color of Law: A Forgotten History of How Our Government Segregated America by Richard Rothstein

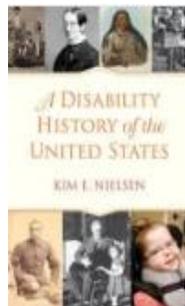
Longlisted for the National Book Award, Richard Rothstein, a leading authority on housing policy, explodes the myth that America's cities came to be racially divided through de facto segregation—that is, through individual prejudices, income differences, etc. Rather, The Color of Law incontrovertibly makes clear that it was de jure segregation—the laws and policy decisions passed by local, state, and federal governments—that actually promoted the discriminatory patterns that continue to this day.



White Flight: Atlanta and the Making of Modern Conservatism by Kevin M. Kruse

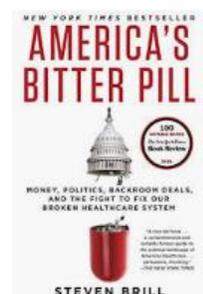
In this reappraisal of racial politics in modern America, Kevin Kruse explains the causes and consequences of "white flight" in Atlanta and elsewhere. Seeking to understand segregationists on their own terms, White Flight moves past simple stereotypes to explore the meaning of white resistance. In the end, Kruse finds that segregationist resistance, which failed to stop the civil rights movement, nevertheless managed to preserve the world of segregation and even perfect it in subtler and stronger forms.

HEALTH CARE AND REFORM



A Disability History of the United States by Kim E. Nielsen

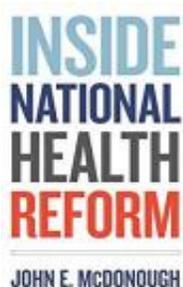
A Disability History of the United States places the experiences of people with disabilities at the center of the American narrative. The book casts new light on familiar stories, such as slavery and immigration, while breaking ground about the ties between nativism and oralism in the late nineteenth century and the role of ableism in the development of democracy. Throughout the book, Nielsen deftly illustrates how concepts of disability have deeply shaped the American experience—from deciding who was allowed to immigrate to establishing labor laws and justifying slavery and gender discrimination.



America's Bitter Pill: Money, Politics, Backroom Deals, and the Fight to Fix Our Broken Healthcare System by Steven Brill

According to The New York Times Book Review, America's Bitter Pill is, "[a]n energetic, picaresque, narrative explanation of much of what has happened in the last seven years of health policy... [Steven Brill] has pulled off something extraordinary—a thriller about market structure, government organization and billing practices."

HEALTH CARE AND REFORM (CONT'D)

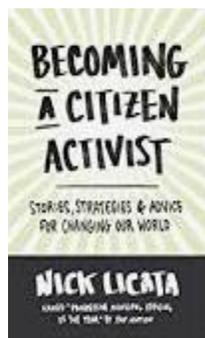


Inside National Health Reform

by John E. McDonough

This indispensable guide to the Affordable Care Act lends an insider's deep understanding of policy to a lively and absorbing account of the legislative effort to reform the nation's health care system. McDonough explains the ACA's inner workings, revealing the rich landscape of the issues, policies, and controversies embedded in the law yet unknown to most Americans. Inside National Health Reform provides the essential information for Americans to make informed judgments about this landmark law.

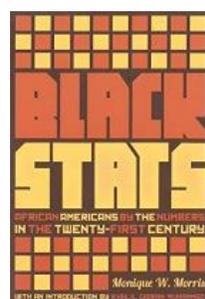
HISTORY AND JOURNEY OF BLACK POLITICS



Becoming a Citizen Activist: Stories, Strategies & Advice for Changing Our World

by Nick Licata

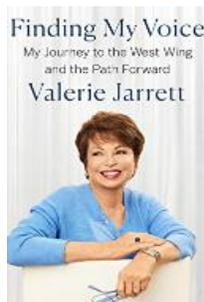
From post-inauguration rallies to #NoDAPL and the Black Lives Matter movement to the global Women's March on Washington, the people are exercising their power through protest and community organizing in a way that hasn't been seen in years. A longtime Seattle city councilmember, Nick Licata outlines how to get organized and master the tactics to create change by leveraging effective communication strategies (such as creating community through online channels like Facebook and Twitter), how to effectively engage traditional media channels, and how to congregate local and national people power.



Black Stats: African Americans by the Numbers in the Twenty-first Century

by Monique W. Morris

Black Stats is a comprehensive guide filled with contemporary facts and figures on African Americans. With fascinating and often surprising information on everything from incarceration rates, lending practices, and the arts to marriage, voting habits, and green jobs, this contextualized material will better attune readers to telling trends while challenging commonly held, yet often misguided, perceptions. A compilation that highlights measures of incredible progress and enumerates the disparate impacts of social policies and practices, this book is a critical tool for advocates, educators, and policy makers.



Finding My Voice: My Journey to the West Wing and the Path Forward

by Valerie Jarrett

When Valerie Jarrett interviewed a promising young lawyer named Michelle Robinson in July 1991 for a job in Chicago city government, neither knew that it was the first step on a path that would end in the White House. From her work ensuring equality for women and girls, advancing civil rights, reforming our criminal justice system, and improving the lives of working families, Jarrett shares her forthright, optimistic perspective on the importance of leadership and the responsibilities of citizenship in the twenty-first century, inspiring readers to lift their own voices.

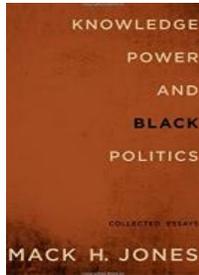


For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Politics

by Donna Brazile, Yolanda Caraway, Leah Daughtry, Minyon Moore

For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Politics is a sweeping view of American history from the vantage points of four women who have lived and worked behind the scenes in politics—a group of women who call themselves The Colored Girls. This book is filled with personal stories that bring to life heroic figures we all know and introduce us to some of those who've worked behind the scenes but are still hidden. The Colored Girls are always focused on the larger goal of "hurrying history" so that every American — regardless of race, gender or religious background — can have a seat at the table. This is their story.

HISTORY AND JOURNEY OF BLACK POLITICS (CONT'D)



Knowledge, Power, and Black Politics: Collected Essays by Mack H. Jones

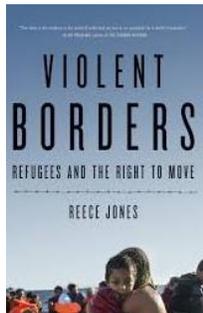
In Knowledge, Power, and Black Politics, Jones demonstrates how American social science creates a misleading caricature of African American life. He examines a broad range of topics such as the history of black politics from the period of enslavement to the modern era and the dynamics of the civil rights movement, as well as a range of contentious public policy issues, including public welfare, affirmative action, the black underclass, and racism and multiculturalism.



Lead from the Outside: How to Build Your Future and Make Real Change by Stacey Abrams

Lead from the Outside is the handbook for outsiders, written with an eye toward the challenges that hinder women, people of color, the working class, members of the LGBTQ community, and millennials ready to make change. Abrams uses her hard-won insights to break down how ambition, fear, money, and failure function in leadership. She also includes practical exercises to help you realize your own ambition and hone your skills. Abrams candidly discusses what she has learned over the course of her impressive career in politics, business and the nonprofit world: that differences in race, gender, and class provide vital strength, which we can employ to rise to the top and create real and lasting change.

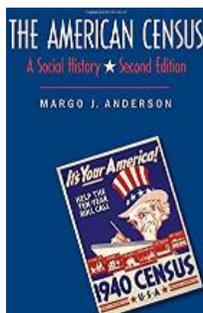
IMMIGRATION REFORM



Violent Borders: Refugees and the Right to Move by Reece Jones

In Violent Borders, Jones crosses the migrant trails of the world, documenting the billions of dollars spent on border security projects and their dire consequences for countless millions. While the poor are restricted by the lottery of birth to slum dwellings in the aftershocks of decolonization, the wealthy travel without constraint, exploiting pools of cheap labor and lax environmental regulations.

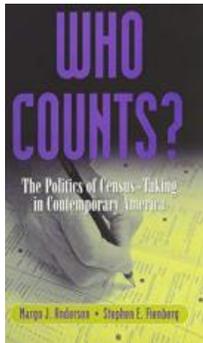
UNDERSTANDING THE CENSUS



The American Census: A Social History, Second Edition by Margo J. Anderson

This book is the first social history of the census from its origins to the present. It traces census developments since 1980, including the undercount controversies, the arrival of the American Community Survey, and innovations of the digital age. Anderson's scholarly text effectively bridges the fields of history and public policy, demonstrating how the census both reflects the country's extraordinary demographic character and constitutes an influential tool for policy making.

UNDERSTANDING THE CENSUS (CONT'D)



Who Counts: The Politics of Census-Taking in Contemporary America 1st Edition

by Margo J. Anderson, Stephen E. Fienberg

Ever since the founding fathers authorized a national headcount as the means of apportioning seats in the federal legislature, the decennial census has been a political battleground. Political power and the allocation of federal resources depend directly upon who is counted and who is left out. Who Counts? is the story of the lawsuits, congressional hearings, and bureaucratic intrigues surrounding the 1990 census. These controversies formed largely around a single vexing question: should the method of conducting the census be modified in order to rectify the demonstrated undercount of poor urban minorities?

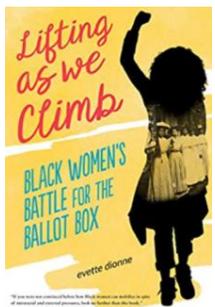
VOTING RIGHTS



Give Us the Ballot: The Modern Struggle for Voting Rights in America

by Ari Berman

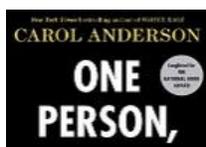
Countless books have been written about the civil rights movement, but far less attention has been paid to what happened after the dramatic passage of the Voting Rights Act (VRA) in 1965 and the turbulent forces it unleashed. In this groundbreaking narrative, Berman charts both the transformation of American democracy under the VRA and the counterrevolution that has sought to limit voting rights. Berman brings the struggle over voting rights to life through meticulous archival research, in-depth interviews with major figures in the debate, and incisive on-the-ground reporting. He takes the reader from the demonstrations of the civil rights era to the halls of Congress to the chambers of the Supreme Court.



Lifting as We Climb: Black Women's Battle for the Ballot Box

by Evette Dionne

For African American women, the fight for the right to vote was only one battle. This National Book Award longlisted book tells the important, overlooked story of Black women as a force in the suffrage movement--when fellow suffragists did not accept them as equal partners in the struggle.



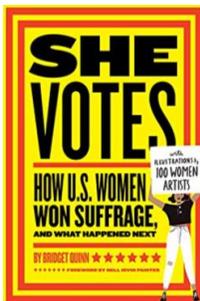
One Person, No Vote: How Voter Suppression Is Destroying Our Democracy

by Carol Anderson

With One Person, No Vote, Anderson chronicles a related history: the rollbacks to African American participation in the vote since the 2013 Supreme Court decision that eviscerated the Voting Rights Act of 1965. Known as the Shelby ruling, this decision effectively allowed districts with a demonstrated history of racial discrimination to change voting requirements without approval from the Department of Justice. Focusing on the aftermath of Shelby, Anderson follows the astonishing story of government-dictated racial discrimination unfolding before our very eyes as more and more states adopt voter suppression laws.



VOTING RIGHTS (CONT'D)



She Votes: How U.S. Women Won Suffrage, and What Happened Next
by Bridget Quinn

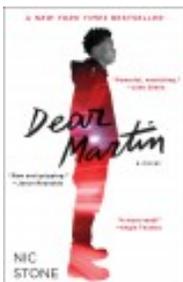
She Votes is an intersectional story of the women who won suffrage, and those who have continued to raise their voices for equality ever since. From the first female Principal Chief of the Cherokee Nation to the first woman to wear pants on the Senate floor, author Bridget Quinn shines a spotlight on the women who broke down barriers.

YOUNG ACTIVISTS - TEENS*



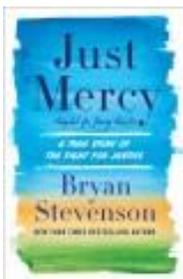
Children of Blood and Bone
by Tomi Adeyemi

Zélie, her brother Tzain, and princess Amari fight to restore magic to the land and activate a new generation of magi, but they are pursued by the crown prince, who believes the return of magic will mean the end of the monarchy.



Dear Martin
by Nic Stone

Profiled by a racist police officer in spite of his excellent academic achievements and Ivy League acceptance, a disgruntled college youth navigates the prejudices of new classmates and his crush on a white girl by writing a journal to Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., in the hopes that his iconic role model's teachings will be applicable half a century later. Writing letters to the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., seventeen-year-old college-bound Justyce McAllister struggles to face the reality of race relations today and how they are shaping him.



Just Mercy: Adapted for Young Adults: A True Story of the Fight for Justice
By Bryan Stevenson

In this young adult adaptation of the acclaimed bestselling Just Mercy, Bryan Stevenson delves deep into the broken U.S. justice system, detailing from his personal experience, his many challenges and efforts as a lawyer and social advocate, especially on behalf of America's most rejected and marginalized people.



March: Book One
by John Lewis & Andrew Aydin

A first-hand account of John Lewis' lifelong struggle for civil and human rights that spans his youth in rural Alabama, his life-changing meeting with Martin Luther King, Jr., and the birth of the Nashville Student Movement.

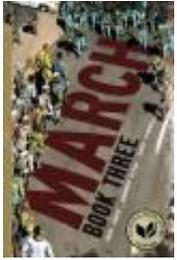
YOUNG ACTIVISTS - TEENS* (CONT'D)



March: Book Two

by John Lewis & Andrew Aydin

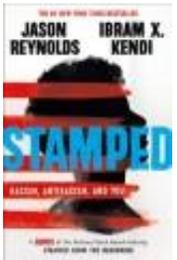
The award-winning, best-selling series returns as John Lewis' story continues through Freedom Rides and the legendary 1963 March on Washington.



March: Book Three

by John Lewis & Andrew Aydin

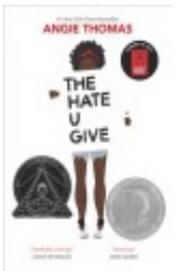
By the fall of 1963, the Civil Rights Movement has penetrated deep into the American consciousness, and as chairman of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, John Lewis prepares to risk everything in a historic showdown high above the Alabama river, in a town called Selma.



Stamped: Racism, Antiracism, and You

by Jason Reynolds

A timely, crucial, and empowering exploration of racism--and antiracism--in America. A history of racist and antiracist ideas in America, from their roots in Europe until today, adapted from the National Book Award-winning Stamped from the Beginning.



The Hate U Give

by Angie Thomas

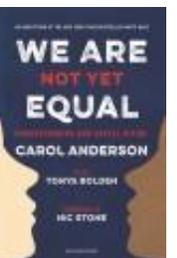
After witnessing her friend's death at the hands of a police officer, Starr Carter's life is complicated when the police and a local drug lord try to intimidate her in an effort to learn what happened the night Khalil died. Protesters are taking to the streets in Khalil's name. Some cops and the local drug lord try to intimidate Starr and her family. What everyone wants to know is: what really went down that night? And the only person alive who can answer that is Starr. But what Starr does or does not say could upend her community. It could also endanger her life.



This Book is Antiracist

by Tiffany Jewell

Gain a deeper understanding of your anti-racist self as you progress through 20 chapters that spark introspection, reveal the origins of racism that we are still experiencing, and give you the courage and power to undo it. Each chapter builds on the previous one as you learn more about yourself and racial oppression. 20 activities get you thinking and help you grow with the knowledge. All you need is a pen and paper.



We are Not Equal Yet: Understanding Our Racial Divide

by Carol Anderson

From the end of the Civil War to the tumultuous issues in America today, an acclaimed historian reframes the conversation about race, chronicling the powerful forces opposed to black progress in America.

YOUNG ACTIVISTS - CHILDREN AGES 0 TO 12*



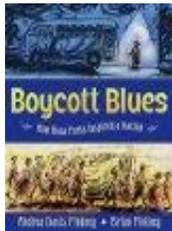
A is for Activist
by Innosanto Nagara

A is for Activist Introduces the letters of the alphabet with terms related to social justice, environmental justice, civil rights, LGBTQ rights, and other causes activists support. This engaging little book carries huge messages as it inspires hope for the future, and calls children to action while teaching them a love for books.



Black is a Rainbow Color
by Angela Joy

A child reflects on the meaning of being Black in this moving and powerful anthem about a people, a culture, a history, and a legacy that lives on.



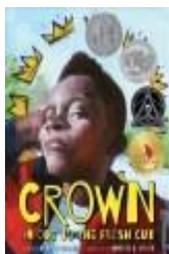
Boycott Blues: How Rosa Parks Inspired a Nation
by Andrea Davis Pinkney

A poignant, blues-infused tribute to Rosa Parks and the men and women of the Montgomery bus boycott who refused to give up until they got justice.



Brown Girl Dreaming
by Jacqueline Woodson

In vivid poems that reflect the joy of finding her voice through writing stories, Woodson shares what it was like to grow up in the 1960s and 1970s in both the North and the South.



Crown: An Ode to the Fresh Cut
by Derrick Barnes

The barbershop is where the magic happens. This rhythmic, read-aloud title is an unbridled celebration of the self-esteem, confidence, and swagger boys feel when they leave the barber's chair--a tradition that places on their heads a figurative crown, beaming with jewels, that confirms their brilliance and worth and helps them not only love and accept themselves but also take a giant step toward caring how they present themselves to the world.



Hey Black Child
by Useni Eugene Perkins

A lyrical, empowering poem that celebrates Black children and seeks to inspire all young ones to dream big and achieve their goals.

YOUNG ACTIVISTS – CHILDREN AGES 0 to 12* (CONT'D)



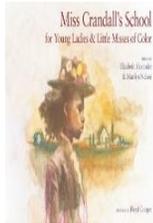
I Am Enough by Grace Byers

A lyrical ode to self-confidence and kindness for girls from every background, written by the activist star of Empire, touches on themes of diversity, respecting others and loving oneself.



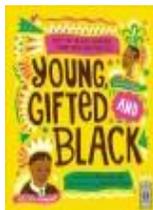
Juneteenth for Maize by Floyd Cooper

Little Mazie wants the freedom to stay up late, but her father explains what freedom really means in the story of Juneteenth, and how her ancestors celebrated their true freedom.



Miss Crandall's School for Young Ladies & Little Misses of Color by Elizabeth Alexander & Marilyn Nelson

Despite their water being poisoned and the building set afire, Miss Crandall kept her school for African-American women--several of whom were the daughters of freed slaves--running in order to give her students the education they knew they deserved.



Young Gifted and Black: Meet 52 Black Heroes from Past and Present by Jamia Wilson

A collection of stories about changemakers to encourage, inspire, and empower the next generation of changemakers.

*Compiled in part from the Schomburg Center for Research in Black Culture. Explore [the list](#) for more titles.

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