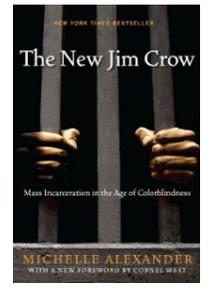
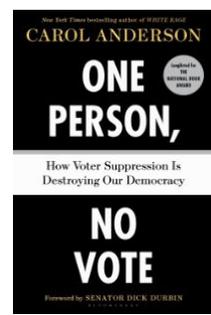
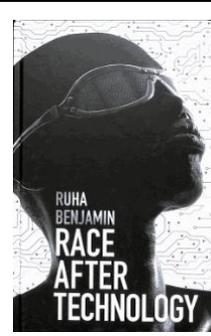
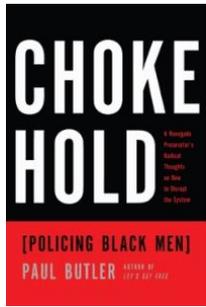


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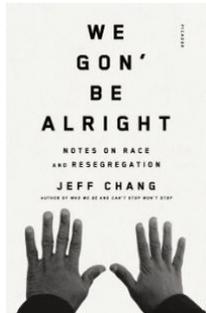
Racism 101: Thirty Nonfiction Titles To Investigate Race, Racism, And Antiracism In America Today.

	<p><i>The New Jim Crow : Mass Incarceration In The Age Of Colorblindness</i> by Michelle Alexander.</p> <p>Argues that mass incarceration of African- and Latino Americans in the United States is a form of social control, and contends the civil rights community needs to become more active in protecting the rights of criminals.</p>
	<p><i>One Person, No Vote : How Voter Suppression Is Destroying Our Democracy</i> by Carol Anderson.</p> <p>Chronicles the history of rollbacks to African American participation in the vote since the 2013 Supreme Court decision that eviscerated the Voting Rights Act of 1965.</p>
	<p><i>Race After Technology : Abolitionist Tools For The New Jim Code</i> by Ruha Benjamin.</p> <p>Cutting through tech-industry hype, this book explores how emerging technologies reinforce white supremacy. Conceptualizing the "New Jim Code," Benjamin shows how discriminatory designs can encode inequity and also makes a case for race itself as a kind of tool designed to stratify and sanctify social injustice.</p>



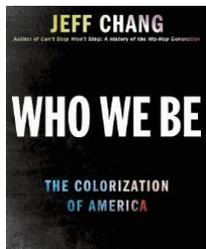
Chokehold : Policing Black Men by Paul Butler.

Frankly discusses the widespread surveillance black men are always under, as well as the ways in which law enforcement treats African American men like criminals.



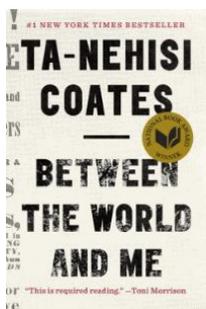
We Gon' Be Alright : Notes On Race And Resegregation by Jeff Chang.

Through a series of essays, the author examines the widespread protests that have incited discussions on race and resegregation in an attempt to move towards racial justice and cultural equality in America.



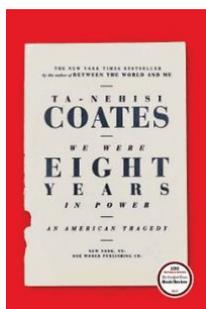
Who We Be : The Colorization Of America by Jeff Chang.

Remixes comic strips and contemporary art, campus protests and corporate marketing campaigns, Martin Luther King, Jr. and Trayvon Martin into a powerful, unusual, and timely cultural history of the idea of racial progress.



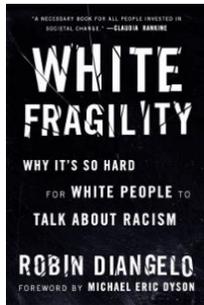
Between The World And Me by Ta-Nehisi Coates.

Coates takes readers along on his journey through America's history of race and its contemporary resonances through a series of awakenings--moments when he discovered some new truth about our long, tangled history of race.



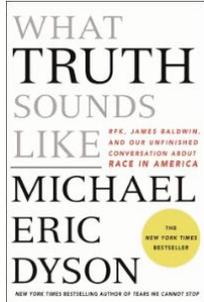
We Were Eight Years In Power : An American Tragedy by Ta-Nehisi Coates.

A collection of essays from award-winning author Ta-Nehisi COats reflecting on race, Barack Obama's presidency and the jarring aftermath of the election of Donald Trump.



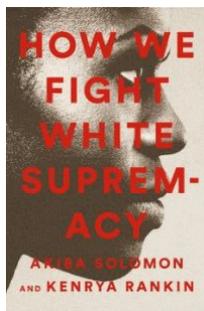
White Fragility : Why It's So Hard For White People To Talk About Racism by Robin DiAngelo.

Explore the counterproductive reactions white people have when discussing racism that serve to protect their positions and maintain racial inequality.



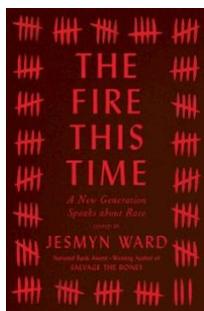
What Truth Sounds Like : Robert F. Kennedy, James Baldwin, And Our Unfinished Conversation About Race In America by Michael Eric Dyson.

In 1963 Attorney General Robert Kennedy sought out James Baldwin to explain the rage that threatened to engulf black America. Baldwin brought along. Kennedy walked away from the nearly three-hour meeting with Baldwin, playwright Lorraine Hansberry, psychologist Kenneth Clark, and activist Jerome Smith angry that the black folk assembled didn't understand politics, that they weren't as easy to talk to as Martin Luther King, that they were more interested in witness than policy. Every big argument about race that persists to this day got a hearing in that room. Dyson believes we need a return to that discussion, talking across the chasm of color, with hope as our guide.



How We Fight White Supremacy : A Field Guide To Black Resistance edited by Akiba Solomon and Kenrya Rankin.

This celebration of Black resistance, from protests to art to sermons to joy, offers a blueprint for the fight for freedom and justice -- and ideas for how each of us can contribute.



The Fire This Time : A New Generation Speaks About Race edited by Jesmyn Ward.

A collection of essays addressing the history and predicament of race in an attempt to envision a better future.



RACECRAFT
*The Soul of Inequality
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Racecraft : The Soul Of Inequality In American Life by Karen E. Fields and Barbara J. Fields.

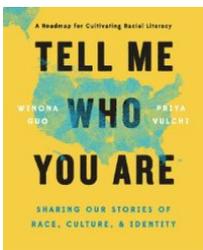
So pervasive is racism in American history, economic doctrine, politics, and everyday thinking that the presence of race itself goes unnoticed. That the promised post-racial age has not dawned, the authors argue, reflects the failure of Americans to develop a legitimate language for thinking about and discussing inequality.



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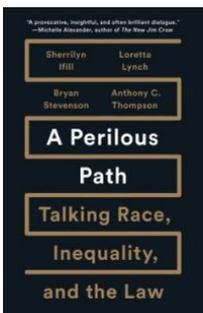
A collection of essays on affirmative action, the neglect of urban schools, the inequities of higher education and much more.



A Roadmap For Cultivating Racial Literacy
TELL ME WHO YOU ARE
WINONA GUO AND PRIYA VULCHI
SHARING OUR STORIES OF RACE, CULTURE, & IDENTITY

Tell Me Who You Are : Sharing Our Stories Of Race, Culture, And Identity by Winona Guo and Priya Vulchi.

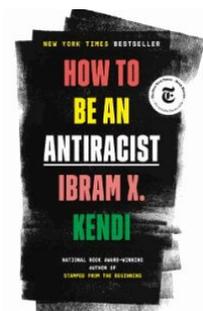
An eye-opening exploration of race in America In this deeply inspiring book, Winona Guo and Priya Vulchi recount their experiences talking to people from all walks of life about race and identity on a cross-country tour of America.



"A provocative, insightful, and often brilliant dialogue."
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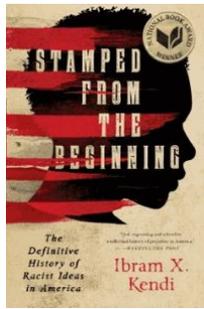
Drawing on their collective decades of work on civil rights issues as well as personal histories of rising from poverty and oppression, these leading lights of the legal profession and the fight for racial justice talk about the importance of reclaiming the racial narrative and keeping our eyes on the horizon as we work for justice in an unjust time.



NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER
HOW TO BE AN ANTIRACIST
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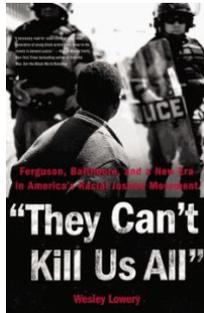
How To Be An Antiracist by Ibram X. Kendi.

Kendi weaves an electrifying combination of ethics, history, law, and science with his own personal story of awakening to antiracism. This is an essential work for anyone who wants to go beyond the awareness of racism to the next step: contributing to the formation of a just and equitable society.



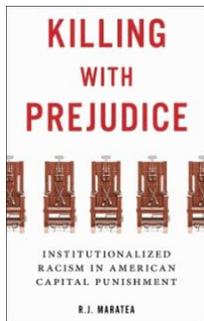
Stamped From The Beginning : The Definitive History Of Racist Ideas In America by Ibram X. Kendi.

A comprehensive history of anti-black racism focuses on the lives of five major players in American history, including Cotton Mather and Thomas Jefferson, and highlights the debates that took place between assimilationists and segregationists and between racists and antiracists.



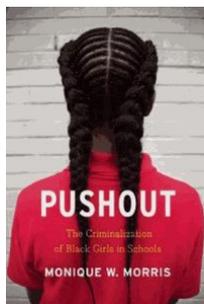
They Can't Kill Us All : Ferguson, Baltimore, And A New Era In America's Racial Justice Movement by Wesley Lowery.

Writer Wesley Lowery travels to neglected corners of America to speak to families, local activists, and victims about the cumulative effect racially-biased policing has had on communities, crumbling infrastructures, and failing schools.



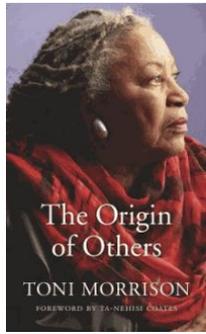
Killing With Prejudice : Institutionalized Racism In American Capital Punishment by R.J. Maratea.

A history of the McCleskey v. Kemp Supreme Court ruling that effectively condoned racism in capital cases.



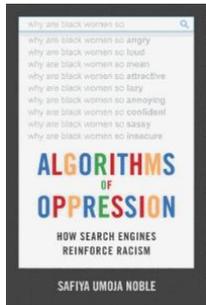
Pushout : The Criminalization Of Black Girls In Schools by Monique W. Morris.

Exposes a world of confined potential and supports the growing movement to address the policies, practices, and cultural illiteracy that push countless students out of school and into unhealthy, unstable, and often unsafe futures.



The Origin Of Others : The Charles Eliot Norton Lectures, 2016 by Toni Morrison

Toni Morrison reflects on the themes that preoccupy her work and increasingly dominate national and world politics: race, fear, borders, the mass movement of peoples, the desire for belonging. What is race and why does it matter? What motivates the human tendency to construct Others? Why does the presence of Others make us so afraid?



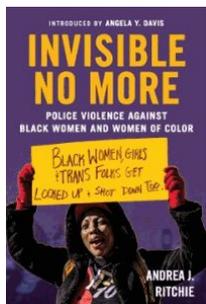
Algorithms Of Oppression : How Search Engines Reinforce Racism by Safiya Umoja Noble.

Examines how negative biases against women of color are embedded in search engine results and algorithms.



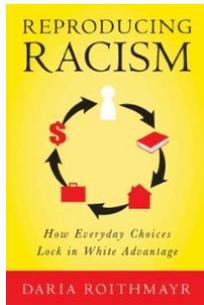
So You Want To Talk About Race by Ijeoma Oluo.

A current, constructive, and actionable exploration of today's racial landscape, offering straightforward clarity that readers of all races need to contribute to the dismantling of the racial divide.



Invisible No More : Police Violence Against Black Women And Women Of Color by Andrea J. Ritchie.

Discusses a number of issues related to police violence against African American women.



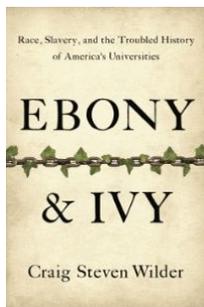
Reproducing Racism : How Everyday Choices Lock In White Advantage by Daria Roithmayr.

Discusses and analyzes how people think about race and what can be done to stop racism.



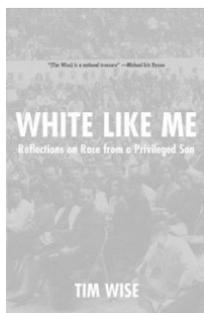
Superior : The Return Of Race Science by Angela Saini.

Taking us from Darwin through the civil rights movement to modern-day ancestry testing, Saini examines how deeply our present is influenced by our past, and the role that politics has so often had to play in our understanding of race.



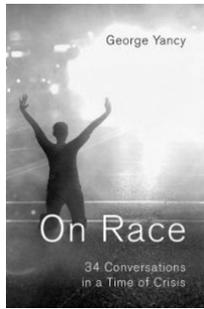
Ebony & Ivy : Race, Slavery, And The Troubled History Of America's Universities by Craig Steven Wilder.

A leading African American historian of race in America exposes the uncomfortable truths about race, slavery, and the American academy, revealing that leading universities, dependent on human bondage, became breeding grounds for the racist ideas that sustained it.



White Like Me : Reflections On Race From A Privileged Son by Tim Wise.

The author, a white antiracist activist, writes about "white privilege", and explores racism in the United States.



On Race : 34 Conversations by George Yancy.

A collection of interviews on race from such major thinkers as bell hooks, Judith Butler, Cornel West, and Noam Chomsky, who probe the historical origins, social constructions, and lived realities of systemic racism along political and economic lines.