

Continue the Conversation.

Further Engage.

Books

- **How to be an Antiracist** by Ibram X. Kendi
- **White Fragility** by Robin DiAngelo
- **The Color of the Law** by Richard Rothstein
- **Between the World and Me** by Ta-Nehisi Coates
- **The New Jim Crow: Mass Incarceration in the Age of Colorblindness** by Michelle Alexander
- **Waking up White** by Debby Irving
- **No Innocent Bystanders: Becoming an Ally in the Struggle for Justice** by Shannon Craig-Snell and Christopher Doucot
- **Stamped from the Beginning: The Definitive History of Racist Ideas in America** by Ibram X. Kendi
- **The Third Reconstruction: How a Moral Movement is Overcoming the Politics of Division and Fear** by Rev. William Barber
- **So You Want to Talk About Race** by Ijeoma Oluo
- **Me and White Supremacy** by Layla F. Saad
- **White Rage: The Unspoken Truth of our Racial Divide** by Carol Anderson
- **Just Mercy** by Bryan Stevenson
- **Men We Reaped** by Jesmyn Ward
- **Free Cyntoia** by Cyntoia Brown-Long
- **Eloquent Rage: A Black Feminist Discovers Her Superpower** by Brittany Cooper
- **Born A Crime** by Trevor Noah
- **Unafraid of the Dark** by Rosemary L Bray
- **How We Get Free: Black Feminism and the Combahee River Collective** by Keeanga Yamahtta-Taylor
- **Children of Blood and Bones** by Tomi Adeyemi
- **When They Call You A Terrorist** by Patrisse Khan Cullors
- **Let's Get Free: A Hip-Hop Theory of Justice** by Paul Butler
- **Pushout** by Monique Morris
- **The Hate U Give** by Angie Thomas
- **Dear Martin** by Nic Stone

TED Talks

- **Bryan Stevenson's [We Need To Talk About An Injustice](#):** Bryan Stevenson is one of the leading racial justice advocates, working with people incarcerated on death row. If anyone can diagnose recent injustices and understand the steps forward it would be him.
- **Kimberle Crenshaw on [The Urgency of Intersectionality](#):** Following 2016, 'intersectionality' became quite the buzzword, yet gets used out of context often by both the Right and Left alike. Hear from the black woman who coined the term in the '80s as to how we use intersectionality to defend Black women.
- **Baratunde Thurston on [How To Deconstruct Racism, One Headline At A Time](#):** Racism isn't funny, but in this TED talk you'll learn about the pervasive [nature](#) of racism and laugh out loud way more times than you'll be able to count.
- **T. Morgan Dixon and Vanessa Garrison on [The Trauma of Systemic Racism is Killing Black Women](#):** Racism is traumatic. Oftentimes we are focused so much on legislative changes and urgent calls to action, that we neglect the emotional well being of Black people everywhere facing PTSD from this cyclical violence. Dive more into self-care as radical preservation with this joint TED talk.
- **Verna Meyers on [How To Overcome Our Biases? Walk Towards Them](#):** #AllLivesMatter is the new color blind and both terms are proof that people fear being accused of biases more than they feel committed to addressing them. Let's lose the shame and take bold steps deeper into your allyship.
- **Heather McGhee's [Racism Has A Cost for Everyone](#):** My liberation is bound in yours. This is not a feel good statement but a reality when it comes to how racism impacts policy, budgets, and prevents us from achieving a society that works for us all.
- **[The Human Stories Beyond Mass Incarceration](#):** We can never lose sight of the people behind the statistics and in this powerful TED talk, you'll be reminded of *why* we fight this fight.
- **Marlon Peterson's [Am I Not Human?](#):** Marlon Peterson is formerly incarcerated and one of the leading national experts on alternatives to incarceration. Learn about why we desperately need more empathy when it comes to addressing harm.
- **Emma Harrison's [From Reform to Abolition: The Future of the U.S. Prison System](#):** More than ever before, people are Googling abolition and exploring what a society without prisons looks like. Have questions about why we can't reform these systems or what this looks like in reality? Listen up!

- **Rayna Gordon's *Don't Be A Savior, Be An Ally***: Sometimes with the best intentions we still fall short. Hear from Rayna about thoughtful allyship that seeks to uplift and support not take over or "save."

Movies, Documentaries & Short Films

Visit <https://theeverygirl.com/movies-shows-documentaries-racial-injustice/> or <https://www.glamour.com/story/anti-racist-movies-tv-shows-streaming> for a more comprehensive list.

- **Fruitvale Station** recounts the final hours of Oscar Grant, shot in the back by a white Bay Area Rapid Transit police officer. The incident, captured on video by onlookers, incited protest, unrest and arguments similar to those that would swirl around the killing of Trayvon Martin in Florida a few years later.
- **If Beale Street Could Talk** is the emotional drama adapted from James Baldwin's 1974 book by the same name. It follows a young black couple, Tish and Fonny, in 1970s Harlem and the events surrounding the wrongful accusation that Fonny assaulted a white woman. It's a story of injustice, love, and the struggle to prove a man's innocence.
- **When They See Us** –a Netflix's limited series that recounts the story of the Central Park Five. The series is based on the true story in which five Harlem teens are wrongly accused of raping and beating a white female jogger and brings up the issues of coerced, false confessions, racial injustice, and the failings of our criminal justice system.
- **13th**: Many cite *The New Jim Crow* (book by Michelle Alexander) as what woke them up to the extreme injustice in our criminal justice system and arguably 13th would be the documentary version of that, exposing how deep-rooted institutionalized racism is.
- **I Am Not Your Negro** - 2016 documentary based on James Baldwin's unfinished manuscript of *Remember This House*, which was to be a tribute to late influential civil rights leaders that he considered friends. Baldwin used his artistic talent to tackle racism and racial injustice and, in the film, his words are narrated beautifully by Samuel L. Jackson. The documentary helps to bring light to Baldwin's contributions and directly compares Baldwin's accounts of violence and discrimination to the injustice we still see to this day.
- **The Hate U Give** - based on the bestselling novel [*The Hate U Give*](#) by Angie Thomas, follows Starr Carter, a Black teenager who balances life in her home neighborhood with her prep school life where she plays "Starr version two." When her childhood best friend is shot at the hands of a white police officer, Starr's two worlds collide and her life is shattered. She works to find her voice as she mourns and seeks change in the face of injustice.
- **The Children's March**: Youth-led activism has been on the rise since the fearless survivors of Parkland sparked a 21st century gun violence movement. To understand the shoulders on

which we stand, learn about the children of Alabama that brought a racist police chief and segregation to its knees.

- **The Kalief Browder Story:** For many of us, protesting is a right we take for granted. For those in the belly of our criminal justice system, advocating for yourself can be deadly. We must honor Kalief's sacrifice by knowing his story and ending cash bail.
- **The Black Power Mixtape 1967-1975:** The Black Liberation movement of the late 20th century is riddled with stereotypes and propaganda causing many to believe that the movement died following the assassinations of Malcolm X and Martin Luther King Jr. This documentary sets the record straight from the source with powerful interviews and recollections.
- **LA92:** It's important that we never lose sight of the legacy of police violence. To understand the righteous anger of the Black community, learn more about the LA riots following the Rodney King trial.