Racism, Law, and the Social Sciences

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Resources

I compiled the following lists of resources for participants in my seminars and courses that address subjects concerning entanglements of racial ideologies, legal structures, and social science studies. This compilation can provide a starting point for choosing and researching subjects for seminar papers.

This compilation is divided into parts: (i) Anthropological Studies of Race Concepts and Racism; (ii) Studies of Race and Racism in Philosophy, History, Law, Biology, and Social Sciences; (iii) Studies of Ethnicity, Social Identity, and Intersecting Social Dimensions; and (iv) Internet Resources. You can navigate by using a word search function.

Other available resource lists include:

Sources on Anthropology and Law;

Sources on Social Norms and Law;

Sources on Analysis of Social Group Identities; and

Potential Seminar Topics in Racism, Law, and Social Sciences.

Anthropological Studies of Race Concepts and Racism


**Studies of Race and Racism in Philosophy, History, Law, Biology, and Social Sciences**


Dayan, Hava (2016). Modern Day Slavery: A Socio-legal Analysis of Slavery-like Offences in


Dunbar-Ortiz, Roxanne, and Dina Gilio-Whitaker (2016). “*All the Real Indians Died Off*: And 20 Other Myths About Native Americans.” Boston: Beacon Press.


Manza, Jeff, and Christopher Uggen (2006). *Locked Out: Felon Disenfranchisement and*


Roberts, Dorothy (2013). *Fatal Invention: How Science, Politics, and Big Business Recreate*


Carolina Press.


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**Studies of Ethnicity, Social Identity, and Intersecting Social Dimensions**


Williamsburg, Virginia: Colonial Williamsburg Foundation.


Internet Resources

African American Cultures and History:
http://www.anthro.uiuc.edu/faculty/cfennell/bookmark3.html

American Anthropological Association’s Statement on Race:
http://www.aaanet.org/stmts/racepp.htm

American Anthropological Association’s “About Race”
http://www.aaanet.org/resources/A-Public-Education-Program.cfm
American Association of Physical Anthropologists’ Statement on Biological Aspects of Race:
http://www.physanth.org/association/position-statements/biological-aspects-of-race/

Amnesty International Resources:
http://www.amnesty.org/en/library

Being Black in the European Union (EUAFR):

Charleston Syllabus on Racism (C. Williams, Brandeis U.):
http://www.aaihs.org/resources/charlestonesyllabus/

Confronting Genocide in the 21st Century (U.S. Holocaust Mem. Mus.):
http://www.ushmm.org/confront-genocide

Equal Justice Initiative:
http://eji.org/

Equality of Opportunity Project,
http://www.equality-of-opportunity.org/

European Network against Racism:
http://www.enar-eu.org/

Genetic Discrimination Laws (Nat’l Inst. of Health)
http://www.genome.gov/10002077

Inside the Battle for Fair Housing (The Atlantic):

Line in the Sand (Indigenous Peoples’ Rights):
http://www.hanksville.org/sand/

Literature on Race, Ethnicity and Multiculturalism (U. San Diego):
http://ethics.sandiego.edu/Applied/race/

Mapping Segregation in Washington, DC
http://prologuedc.com/blog/mapping-segregation/

Matters of Race (PBS):
http://www.pbs.org/mattersofrace/

Multiracial in America (Pew Research):
http://www.pewsocialtrends.org/2015/06/11/multiracial-in-america/
National NAGPRA Resources (NPS):
http://www.nps.gov/nagpra/

NAGPRA Learning (Indiana Univ.)
http://learningnagpra.indiana.edu/nagpra-education/Educational%20Resources.php

Race in America 2019 (Pew Research Center):

Race: The Power of an Illusion (PBS):
http://www.pbs.org/race

Race and Pedagogy Working Group (U. Chicago)
https://csrpc.uchicago.edu/programs/workshops_and_working_groups/race_and_pedagogy/

“How Dot Map” of Residential Distributions (U. Virginia)
http://demographics.coopercenter.org/DotMap/index.html

Racial Equity Institute Resources
https://www.racialequityinstitute.org/blog/

Racism in the Academy (Am. Anth’l Assoc.):
http://www.americananthro.org/LearnAndTeach/Content.aspx?ItemNumber=2639

Report on Hate Crimes in U.S., 2018 (CSU)

Resources on Diversity and Combating Bias (U. Illinois):
https://diversity.illinois.edu/DRIVE.html

Seeing Whiteness Podcast Series Resources
http://podcast.cdsporch.org/seeing-white/seeing-white-bibliography/

Society for American Archaeology, Repatriation Issues:

Southern Poverty Law Center’s Hatewatch
https://www.splcenter.org/hatewatch

Southern Poverty Law Center’s Teaching Tolerance
https://www.tolerance.org/

State Sanctioned
http://statesanctioned.com/

Teaching Race Anthropologically -- Some Resources (Jason Antrosio):
Understanding Race, Bibliography of Sources:

UNESCO Resources:

UN Let’s Fight Racism:

World Conference against Racism:

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Racism was deeply engrained in nineteenth-century American social and scientific thought. The genetic Darwinism ideas that dominated racial theory after the Civil War initially served to reify and extend these views into the newly fashioned social sciences. These ideas were held by people of all political ideologies, although not unanimously. Social anthropologist Peter Wade disagrees. He believes global anti-racist movements can learn from Latin America, where anti-racism has long had to overcome the denial and minimisation of racism. Professor Peter Wade is Professor of Social Anthropology at The University of Manchester, working in the School of Social Sciences. The first lesson for Europe and the USA may be to examine their own minimisation of racism. The Social Quotas Law combined criteria of class and race. They fudged the issue a bit but in an interesting way, says Peter.

They were recognising that if you address class then you’re also addressing race because the racial hierarchy of Brazil means that a lot of middle class and elite people are white and a lot of people who are in the lower classes are black.