

What CSH has been Reading, Watching & Listening to...

The following resources have been taken from CSH's internal Resource Library and serve as

Videos:

1. [The Color of Law – A Forgotten History of How our Government Segregated America](#) Video (1 hour 20 minutes): Discussion with Richard Rothstein and Tai-Nehisi Coates regarding Rothstein's book, "*The Color of Law – A Forgotten History of How our Government Segregated America*". Examines the forgotten history of how our federal, state and local governments unconstitutionally segregated every major metropolitan area in America through law and policy.
2. **Ted Talk by Brian Stevenson of [the Equal Justice Initiative](#) Video:** TED Talk Published March 2012 - In an engaging and personal talk -- with cameo appearances from his grandmother and Rosa Parks -- human rights lawyer Bryan Stevenson shares some hard truths about America's justice system, starting with a massive imbalance along racial lines: a third of the country's black male population has been incarcerated at some point in their lives. These issues, which are wrapped up in America's unexamined history, are rarely talked about with this level of candor, insight and persuasiveness.
3. [Racism Has a Cost for Everyone, Heather McGhee \(14 mins\)](#)
4. [What is Owed, Nikole Hannah-Jones \(25 mins\)](#)
5. [Cultural Humility: YouTube clip on cultural humility](#)
6. **Adam ruins Everything – [Suburbs and Redlining Edition](#)** Video (5 min): This video provides the candid truth about the development of the suburbs as part of the New Deal. Between 1934 – 1968, 98% of home loans were given to whites due to red lining policies. These policies color coded community area maps as either being red or green. Green areas were eligible for home loans, while red areas, mostly inhabited by people of color were not eligible for home loans

Books:

1. [The New Jim Crow: Mass Incarceration in the Age of Colorblindness](#) This is link to the landing page of the book – study guides available as well as link to purchase book
2. Dorothy Roberts, [Shattered Bonds: The Color of Child Welfare](#) (Basic Civitas Books: 2002)
3. [All in Nation](#) This book describes how strong communities of color are critical to America's economic future and lays out a comprehensive policy agenda to build an equitable economy where everyone, including fast-growing communities of color, can participate and thrive.
4. [They're Burning the Churches: The Final Dramatic Events that Scuttled Apartheid](#)

Articles:

1. ***Ad Hoc Committee on [Black Homelessness Report](#)*** This exhaustive report summarizes key insights for necessary actions to advance equity and eliminate racial disparities impacting Black people experiencing homelessness in LA County
2. [The Postwar Housing Boom Wasn't All Sunshine and Roses \(thedailybeast.com\)](#); This article is about Blacks and the GI Bill. It also discussed the Housing Act of 1949 and how the lack of home ownership deprived AA family from achieving wealth.
3. [How African American Land Was Stolen in the 20th Century | History News Network](#); Union General William Tecumseh Sherman declared that 400,000 acres formerly held by Confederates be given to African Americans, his order came to be known as the promise of “40 acres and a mule”. This article discusses the different discriminatory policies out in place to oppress Blacks and give them in poverty.
4. [DEFENDING THE LAW THAT DEFENDS OUR CHILDREN](#): Speaks to laws being created to prevent the removal of American Indian and Alaska Native children from their home
5. [Opinion: Why blacks have less land than they did 100 years ago — and what can be done about it - MarketWatch](#); This articles talks about the decline in Black ownership which Agriculture ascribed this decline to a long and “well-documented” history of discrimination against black farmers, ranging from New Deal and USDA [discriminatory practices](#) dating from the 1930s to 1950s-era exclusion from legal, title and loan resources.