



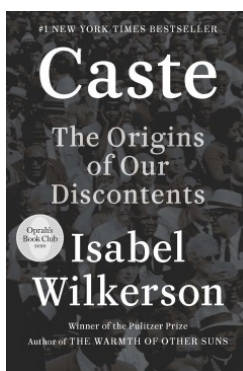
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Readalikes for *Stamped: Racism, Antiracism, and You*

Dundee Library Book Club, June 2021 and
One Book, One District 2021 selection

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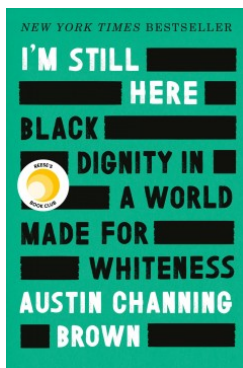


Caste : the origins of our discontents

by Isabel Wilkerson

(Also available as a Book Club in a Bag selection)

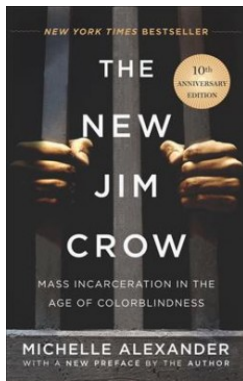
Identifies the qualifying characteristics of historical caste systems to reveal how a rigid hierarchy of human rankings, enforced by religious views, heritage and stigma, impacts everyday American lives



I'm Still Here : black dignity in a world made for whiteness

by Austin Channing Brown

The author's first encounter with a racialized America came at age seven, when her parents told her they named her Austin to deceive future employers into thinking she was a white man. She grew up in majority-white schools, organizations, and churches, and has spent her life navigating America's racial divide as a writer, a speaker, and an expert helping organizations practice genuine inclusion. While so many institutions claim to value diversity in their mission statements, many fall short of matching actions to words. Brown highlights how white middle-class evangelicalism has participated in the rise of racial hostility, and encourages the reader to confront apathy and recognize God's ongoing work in the world.



The New Jim Crow : mass incarceration in the age of colorblindness

by Michelle Alexander

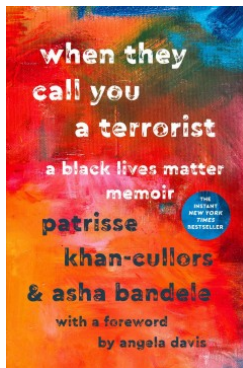
As the United States celebrates the nation's "triumph over race" with the election of Barack Obama, the majority of young black men in major American cities are locked behind bars or have been labeled felons for life. Although Jim Crow laws have been wiped off the books, an astounding percentage of the African American community remains trapped in a subordinate status, much like their grandparents before them, who lived under an explicit system of control.



Our Time is Now: power, purpose, and the fight for a fair America

by Stacey Abrams

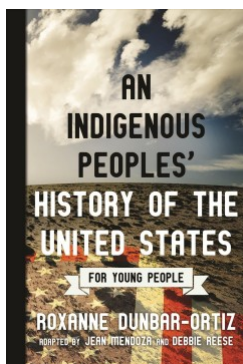
The award-winning House Democratic Leader and best-selling author of Lead from the Outside draws on extensive national research to outline an empowering blueprint for ending voter suppression, reclaiming identity and reshaping progressive politics in America. Read by the author. Simultaneous.



When They Call You a Terrorist : a black lives matter memoir

by Patrisse Khan-Cullors

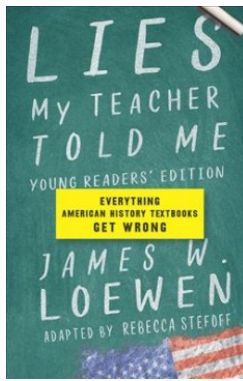
A lyrical memoir by the co-founder of the Black Lives Matter movement urges readers to understand the movement's position of love, humanity and justice, challenging perspectives that have negatively labeled the movement's activists while calling for essential political changes.



An Indigenous Peoples' History of the United States for Young People

by Debbie Reese

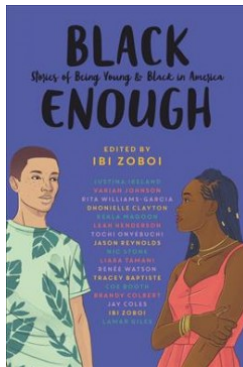
Going beyond the story of America as a country "discovered" by a few brave men in the "New World," Indigenous human rights advocate Roxanne Dunbar-Ortiz reveals the roles that settler colonialism and policies of American Indian genocide played in forming our national identity. The original academic text is fully adapted by renowned curriculum experts Debbie Reese and Jean Mendoza, for middle-grade and young adult readers to include discussion topics, archival images, original maps, recommendations for further reading, and other materials to encourage students, teachers, and general readers to think critically about their own place in history.



Lies my teacher told me : everything American history textbooks get wrong

by James W Loewen

The best-selling and award-winning guide that pokes holes in the textbook versions of history covers topics including the first Thanksgiving, , Helen Keller, 9/11 and the Iraq War.

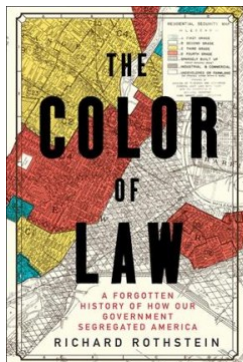


Black Enough: stories of being young & black in America

by Ibi Zoboi

Edited by the National Book Award finalist and featuring contributions by a prestigious group of best-selling, award-winning and emerging African American young-adult authors, a timely literary collection shares modern insights into what it is like to be young and Black in today's America.

Books at other libraries in our consortium:



The color of law : a forgotten history of how our government segregated America

by Richard Rothstein

Argues that laws and policies created by local, state, and federal government deliberately promoted segregation in metropolitan areas during the twentieth century, creating long-lasting consequences

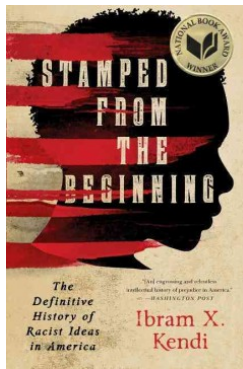


So You Want to Talk About Race

by Ijeoma Oluo

A Seattle-based writer, editor and speaker tackles the sensitive, hyper-charged racial landscape in current America, discussing the issues of privilege, police brutality, intersectionality, micro-aggressions, the Black Lives Matter movement, and the "N" word.

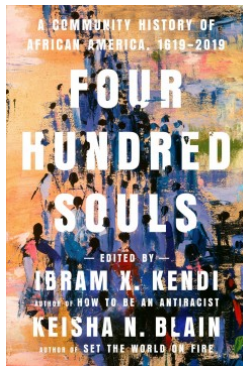
Other titles by Ibram X. Kendi:



Stamped from the beginning : the definitive history of racist ideas in America

by Ibram X Kendi
(Original version of *Stamped*)

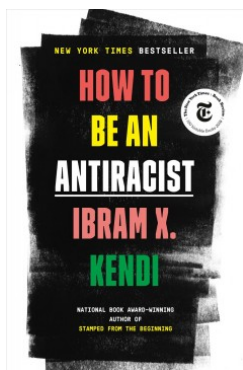
A comprehensive history of anti-black racism focuses on the lives of five major players in American history, including Cotton Mather and Thomas Jefferson, and highlights the debates that took place between assimilationists and segregationists and between racists and antiracists.



Four Hundred Souls: a community history of African America, 1619-2019

by Ibram X. Kendi

"A "choral history" of African Americans covering 400 years of history in the voices of 80 writers, edited by the bestselling, National Book Award-winning historian Ibram X. Kendi and Keisha N. Blain. Last year marked the four hundredth anniversary of the first African presence in the Americas--and also launched the Four Hundred Souls project, spearheaded by Ibram X. Kendi, director of the Antiracism Institute of American University, and Keisha Blain, editor of The North Star. They've gathered together eighty black writers from all disciplines -- historians and artists, journalists and novelists--each of whom has contributed an entry about one five-year period to create a dynamic multivoiced single-volume history of black people in America"

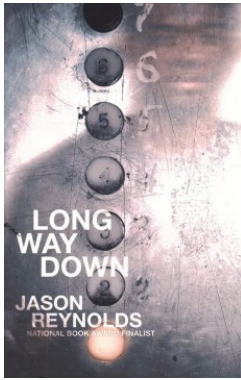


How to be an Antiracist

by Ibram X. Kendi
(Also available as a Book Club in a Bag selection)

A best-selling author, National Book Award-winner and professor combines ethics, history, law and science with a personal narrative to describe how to move beyond the awareness of racism and contribute to making society just and equitable.

Other titles by Jason Reynolds:

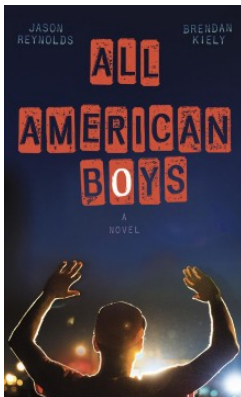


Long Way Down

by Jason Reynolds

(Also available in new graphic novel format)

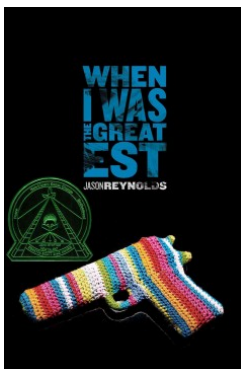
As fifteen-year-old Will sets out to avenge his brother Shawn's fatal shooting, seven ghosts who knew Shawn board the elevator and reveal truths Will needs to know.



All American Boys

by Jason Reynolds

Sixteen-year-old Rashad is mistakenly accused of stealing. Classmate Quinn witnesses his brutal beating at the hands of a police officer who's the older brother of his best friend.



When I Was the Greatest

by Jason Reynolds

Avoiding the violence that has given his neighborhood a bad name, urban youth Ali spends busy days attending school, boxing and helping his family while looking out for a troublesome friend and a Tourette's-afflicted brother only to be brutally targeted in the aftermath of a misunderstanding. A first novel.