

Episcopal Diocese of Massachusetts Racial Justice Commission Anti-Racist Formation Resources for Individuals & Parishes

FILMS & VIDEOS:

“Segregated by Design,” based on Richard Rothstein’s book The Color of Law, about U.S. federal, state and local housing segregation policy (17 minutes)

<https://www.segregatedbydesign.com/>

June 2019 Testimony of former Maryland Bishop Eugene Sutton before the US Congress regarding H.R. 40, legislation proposing to study the need for reparations. (7 minutes) <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=T0ep6dSJUPw>

“Wilmington on Fire”, documentary by Chris Everett. A 2015 film documenting the investigation into the Wilmington (NC) Massacre of 1898, the only successful coup in United States history. 1 hour 29 minutes.

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=HG0hnbjO0qM>

“A Reckoning in Boston”, a powerful one and a half hour documentary by St. Stephen’s Boston parishioner James Rutenbeck, available on Amazon Prime or contact the filmmakers to arrange for a screening and conversation afterwards.

<https://www.areckoninginboston.com/>

Trailer: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=cYXiqVIAYw4>

“Are We Ready for the Next Civil Rights Movement?” 26 minute interview segment from GBH New Rooted, April 2025 [https://video.wgbh.org/video/are-we-ready-for-the-next-civil-rights-movement-](https://video.wgbh.org/video/are-we-ready-for-the-next-civil-rights-movement-4wugbb/?utm_source=lterable&utm_medium=email&utm_campaign=campaign_13385695&utm_Newsletter=GBH_News_Rooted)

[4wugbb/?utm_source=lterable&utm_medium=email&utm_campaign=campaign_13385695&utm_Newsletter=GBH_News_Rooted](https://video.wgbh.org/video/are-we-ready-for-the-next-civil-rights-movement-4wugbb/?utm_source=lterable&utm_medium=email&utm_campaign=campaign_13385695&utm_Newsletter=GBH_News_Rooted)

“The Busing Battleground”, PBS American Experience documentary about busing and school desegregation in Boston during the mid-1970s. 1 hour 53 minutes.

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=S2Hm8jqByvU>

50 years after Boston’s busing crisis, two sisters confront their trauma in ‘GBH "Never Cried"’ documentary, 23 minutes. https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=jkrI2IKF_YM

Phillip Martin's "Fight Using Words, Not Fists" from Stories from the Stage, about what happened during the summer of 1975 when he came to Boston as a Freedom Rider from Detroit. He documents his personal experience of racism and the melee on Carson Beach in South Boston when Black youth came on the beach. 8 minutes 10 seconds. <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=bgruJF5YHu4>

Bending Toward Justice The Rt. Rev. Allen K. Shin The Rt. Rev. Allen K. Shin, Suffragan Bishop of New York offers a three-part journey into the history of Asians in America. The truth of this story is part of our story as Americans and followers of Jesus. Shin made this presentation to the Diocese of Western Massachusetts in January 2024.. <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=8EA0fYdxWZs>

Empire: The House We Live In Episcopal City Mission joins with Brockton Interfaith Community in a conversation of what it means for the United States to be an Empire and the four cornerstones that form the foundation of that Empire. <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=tlyZ6RUVrWk&t=2435s>

A blueprint for reparations in the US (TEDTalk) With clarity and insight, economist and author William "Sandy" Darity discusses how the grievous injustice of slavery in the US led to the immense wealth gap that currently exists between Black and white Americans. He explains how reparations for descendants of enslaved people would work -- and why it's necessary that the US engage in this act of compensation and redemption to make progress towards true equality. (This virtual conversation, hosted by TED's current affairs curator Whitney Pennington Rodgers, was recorded June 30, 2020.) https://www.ted.com/talks/william_sandy_darity_a_blueprint_for_reparations_in_the_us#t-308

Learning from the Germans: Race and the Memory of Evil

Holocaust Living History Workshop by Susan Neiman. How Germany made reparations for the evils of the Shoah. <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=emyY97ToZZc>

New Jamestown Covenant 1997 This video is about a new beginning of the relationship between the Episcopal Church and Native Americans from all over North America. <https://vimeo.com/217086680?&login=true#> =

Native America produced by PBS. A groundbreaking portrait of contemporary Indian Country. This Native directed series reveals the beauty and power of today's Indigenous world. <https://www.pbs.org/show/native-america/>

The Walk | Indigenous American Documentary | Full Movie | California Native Nations The documentary, The Walk tells the story of three hundred Native people that attempted to walk 768 miles from the Pala Reservation near San Diego to Sacramento

to bring unification to the tribal nations of California. 51 minutes

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=EHXXJWxer28>

Mankiller (2017) This is the story of an American legend, Wilma Mankiller, who overcame rampant sexism and personal challenges to emerge as the Cherokee Nation's first woman Principal Chief in 1985. <https://www.mankillerdoc.com>

Reel Injun (2010) Cree filmmaker Neil Diamond takes a look at the Hollywood Indian, exploring the portrayal of North American Natives through a century of cinema. Traveling through the heartland of America, and into the Canadian North, Diamond looks at how the myth of 'the Injun' has influenced the world's understanding — and misunderstanding — of Natives. *Reel Injun* traces the evolution of cinema's depiction of Native people from the silent film era to today, with clips from hundreds of classic and recent Hollywood movies, and candid interviews with celebrated Native and non-Native film celebrities, activists, film critics, and historians.

<https://www.pbs.org/independentlens/documentaries/reel-injun/>

BOOKS:

How to Be an Antiracist

By Ibram X. Kendi

There are a series of books that Kendi has written on this topic, including how to raise an anti-racist child, anti-racist conversations, anti-racist young people.

Kendi has also created **The Antiracist Deck**, which has 100 cards to foster safe, effective conversations about racism, to open awareness and empathy. The cards are organized by: Warm Up Questions, Action, Awareness, Dialogue.

Stamped from the Beginning: The Definitive History of Racist Ideas in America

By Ibram X. Kendi

Some Americans insist that we're living in a post-racial society. But racist thought is not just alive and well in America -- it is more sophisticated and more insidious than ever. And as award-winning historian Ibram X. Kendi argues, racist ideas have a long and lingering history, one in which nearly every great American thinker is complicit. In this deeply researched and fast-moving narrative, Kendi chronicles the entire story of anti-black racist ideas and their staggering power over the course of American history. He uses the life stories of five major American intellectuals to drive this history: Puritan minister Cotton Mather, Thomas Jefferson, abolitionist William Lloyd Garrison, W.E.B. Du Bois, and legendary activist Angela Davis.

The Color of Law:

A Forgotten History of How Our Government Segregated America

By Richard Rothstein.

The Color of Law offers "the most forceful argument ever published on how federal, state, and local governments gave rise to and reinforced neighborhood segregation" (William Julius Wilson). Exploding the myth of de facto segregation arising from private prejudice or the unintended consequences of economic forces, Rothstein describes how the American government systematically imposed residential segregation: with undisguised racial zoning; public housing that purposefully segregated previously mixed communities; subsidies for builders to create whites-only suburbs; tax exemptions for institutions that enforced segregation; and support for violent resistance to African Americans in white neighborhoods.

White Fragility: Why It's So Hard for White People to Talk about Racism

By Robin DiAngelo

New York Times best-selling book explores the counterproductive reactions white people have when their assumptions about race are challenged, and how these reactions maintain racial inequality.

Caste: The Origins of Our Discontents

By Isabel Wilkerson

Wilkerson's book points to our entire social structure as an unrecognized caste system. Most people see America as racist, and Wilkerson agrees that it is indeed racist. She points out that we tend to refer to slavery as a "sad, dark chapter" in America when in fact it lasted for hundreds of years—but in order to maintain a social order and an "economy whose bottom gear was torture" it was necessary to give blacks the lowest possible status. Whites in turn got top status. In between came the middle castes of "Asians, Latinos, indigenous people, and immigrants of African descent." Such a caste system allowed generations of whites to live under the same assumptions of inequality whether their ancestors were slave owners or abolitionists. And the unspoken caste system encouraged all to accept their roles.

The Hidden Wound

By Wendell Berry

An impassioned, thoughtful, and fearless essay on the effects of racism on the American identity by one of our country's most humane literary voices. *The Hidden Wound* is a book-length essay about racism and the damage it has done to the identity of our country. Through Berry's personal experience, he explains how remaining passive in the face of the struggle of racism further corrodes America's great potential. In a quiet and observant manner, Berry opens up about how his attempt to discuss

racism is rooted in the hope that someday the historical wound will begin to heal. Pulitzer prize-winning author Larry McMurtry calls this “a profound, passionate, crucial piece of writing.

Jesus and the Disinherited

By Howard Thurman

Famously known as the text that Martin Luther King Jr. sought inspiration from in the days leading up to the Montgomery bus boycott, Howard Thurman’s *Jesus and the Disinherited* helped shape the civil rights movement and changed our nation’s history forever. In this classic theological treatise, the acclaimed theologian and religious leader Howard Thurman (1900 - 1981) demonstrates how the gospel may be read as a manual of resistance for the poor and disenfranchised. Jesus is a partner in the pain of the oppressed and the example of His life offers a solution to ending the descent into moral nihilism. Hatred does not empower--it decays. Only through self-love and love of one another can God's justice prevail.

Waking Up White, and Finding Myself in the Story of Race

By Debby Irving

For 25 years, Debby Irving sensed inexplicable racial tensions in her personal and professional relationships. As a colleague and neighbor, she worried about offending people she dearly wanted to befriend. As an arts administrator, she didn't understand why her diversity efforts lacked traction. As a teacher, she found her best efforts to reach out to students and families of color left her wondering what she was missing. Then, in 2009, one "aha!" moment launched an adventure of discovery and insight that drastically shifted her worldview and upended her life plan. In *Waking Up White*, Irving tells her often cringe-worthy story with such openness that readers will turn every page rooting for her-and ultimately for all of us.

The Ministry of Reconciliation, Spirituality and Strategies

By Robert J. Schreitter

In a world of conflict in which religious differences play a significant role, reconciliation grows increasingly important. *The Ministry of Reconciliation* shows how with a spirituality of reconciliation we can create the spaces in which reconciliation can happen, and with human strategies, how the process of reconciliation can move forward. For all those working to overcome the effect of violence – whether in communities and societies, or even in neighborhoods and families – *The Ministry of Reconciliation* offers a sure guide and inspiration to the way of divine shalom

Asian American Writers

Short writings by Amy Tan, Gish Jen, Cedric Yamanaka, Maxine Hong Kingston, Shawn Wong, James D. Houston, Jeanne Wakatsuki Houston, Carlos Bulosan, Thuy Dinh,

Wang Ping, Judy Yung, Mary Paik Lee, John Okada, Yen Le Espiritu, Cynthia Kadohata, Ved Mehta, Janice Mirikitani, Gus Lee, James Mitsui, Lawson Fusao Inada, Cathy Song, TC Huo, Mee Her, Marina Ma. TABLE OF CONTENTS: Part I: Arriving in America; Part ii: Enduring Hardships; Part iii: Examining Relationships; Part IV: Balancing Two Worlds

The Lost History of Christianity: The Thousand-Year Golden Age of the Church in the Middle East, Africa, and Asia – and How It Died

By Philip Jenkins

A revolutionary view of the history of the Christian church, the book explores the extinction of the earliest, most influential Christian churches of China, India, and the Middle East, which held the closest historical links to Jesus and were the dominant expression of Christianity throughout its first millennium. The remarkable true story of the demise of the institution that shaped both Asia and Christianity as we know them today, *The Lost History of Christianity* is a controversial and important work of religious scholarship that sounds a warning that must be heeded.

The Asian Jesus

By Michael Amaladoss

Michael Amaladoss states that images are important in helping us grasp who Jesus was and is. Following that insight, he unfolds the way in which nine images from Asian literature, culture, and religion open new horizons on the Founder of Christianity. The images are: Sage, Way, Guru, Satyagrahi (witness to truth), Avatar (incarnation of the divine), Servant, Compassionate One, Dancer, and Pilgrim. Amaladoss helps us read the New Testament with new eyes. Not only does a Jesus more familiar to the peoples of Asia emerge, but we see how the East has helped the entire world Christian family gain a richer perspective on the man from Galilee.

The Gospel of Father Joe: Revolutions and Revelations in the Slums of Bangkok

By Greg Barrett with a foreword by Archbishop Desmond Tutu

In the 1980s, in a cordoned-off corner of the developing world, an angry Catholic priest armed only with pencil, paper, and crayons, declared a revolution. From a shanty school shared with Buddhists and Muslims in Bangkok's squatter slums, Father Joe Maier began his advance on abject poverty. Today, his Human Development Foundation and Mercy Centre charity is responsible for thirty-two preschools that have taught more than twenty thousand children how to read and write. Despite the crippling neglect found in impoverishment, he is raising international scholars and injecting a sense of purpose into shantytowns and squatter camps that used to have neither.

Inglorious Empire: What the British Did to India

By Shashi Tharoor

In the eighteenth century, India's share of the world economy was as large as Europe's. By 1947, it had decreased six-fold. In *Inglorious Empire*, Shashi Tharoor tells the real story of the British in India, from the arrival of the East India Company in 1757 to the end of the Raj, and reveals how Britain's rise was built upon its depredations in India. This incisive reassessment of colonialism exposes to devastating effect the inglorious reality of Britain's stained Indian legacy.

Massacre on the Merrimack

Hannah Duston's Captivity and Revenge in Colonial America

By Jay Atkinson

Early on March 15, 1697, a band of Abenaki warriors in service to the French raided the English frontier village of Haverhill, Massachusetts. Striking swiftly, the Abenaki killed twenty-seven men, women, and children, and took thirteen captives, including thirty-nine-year-old Hannah Duston and her week-old daughter, Martha. A short distance from the village, one of the warriors murdered the squalling infant by dashing her head against a tree. After a forced march of nearly one hundred miles, Duston and two companions were transferred to a smaller band of Abenaki, who camped on a tiny island located at the junction of the Merrimack and Contoocook Rivers, several miles north of present day Concord, New Hampshire.

The Land Is Not Empty

Following Jesus in Dismantling the Doctrine of Discovery

By Sarah Augustine

White settlers saw land for the taking. They failed to consider the perspective of the people already here. In *The Land Is Not Empty*, author Sarah Augustine unpacks the harm of the Doctrine of Discovery — a set of laws rooted in the 15th century that gave Christian governments the moral and legal right to seize lands they “discovered” despite those lands already being populated by indigenous peoples. Legitimized by the church and justified by a misreading of scripture, the Doctrine of Discovery says a land can be considered “empty” and therefore free for the taking if inhabited by “heathens, pagans, and infidels.”

The Penguin History of Latin America

Edwin Williamson, 2009

Acclaimed history of Latin America tells its turbulent story from Columbus to Chavez. Beginning with the Spanish and Portuguese conquests of the New World, it takes in centuries of upheaval, revolution and modernization up to the present day, looking in detail at Argentina, Mexico, Brazil, Chile and Cuba, and gives an overview of the

cultural developments that have made Latin America a source of fascination for the world.

La otra historia de los Estados Unidos / The People's History of the United States (Spanish edition)

By Howard Zinn

Célebre por su prosa ágil y clara, así como por sus fuentes bien documentadas, *La otra historia de los Estados Unidos* es el único título que cuenta la historia de los Estados Unidos desde el punto de vista de las mujeres, los obreros, los afroamericanos, los nativos americanos, los trabajadores pobres y los jornaleros inmigrantes. Como muestra el historiador Howard Zinn, muchas de las grandes batallas de su país —las luchas por sueldos justos, las jornadas de ocho horas, las leyes para regular el trabajo infantil, los estándares de seguridad y salud en el trabajo, el sufragio universal, los derechos de la mujer, la igualdad racial— se llevaron a cabo desde las bases, haciendo frente a una oposición feroz. Desde la llegada de Cristóbal Colón hasta el 11S, *La otra historia de los Estados Unidos*, que fue nominada al American Book Award en 1981, presenta un esclarecedor análisis de los acontecimientos más importantes de la historia de este país.

Harvest of Empire: A History of Latinos in America

By Juan Gonzalez

A sweeping history that spans five centuries of the Latino experience in the United States—from the European colonization of the Americas to the 2020 election. Latinos are now the largest minority group in the United States, and their impact on American culture and politics is greater than ever. With family portraits of real-life immigrant Latino pioneers, as well as accounts of the events and conditions that compelled them to leave their homelands, Gonzalez highlights the complexity of a segment of the American population that is often discussed but frequently misrepresented. This landmark history is required reading for anyone wishing to understand the history and legacy of this influential and diverse group.

An African American and Latinx History of the United States

By Paul Ortiz

An intersectional history of the shared struggle for African American and Latinx civil rights. Spanning more than 200 years, *An African American and Latinx History of the United States* is a revolutionary, politically charged narrative history, arguing that the “Global South” was crucial to the development of America as we know it. Scholar and activist Paul Ortiz challenges the notion of westward progress as exalted by widely taught formulations like “manifest destiny” and “Jacksonian democracy,” and shows how placing African American, Latinx, and Indigenous voices unapologetically front and

center transforms US history into one of the working class organizing against imperialism.

The New Jim Crow: Mass Incarceration in the Age of Colorblindness

By Michelle Alexander

Civil rights litigator and legal scholar Michelle Alexander discusses race-related issues specific to African-American males and mass incarceration in the United States. Alexander notes that the discrimination faced by African-American males is prevalent among other minorities and socio-economically disadvantaged populations. Alexander's central premise, from which the book derives its title, is that "mass incarceration is, metaphorically, the New Jim Crow."

The Color of Compromise:

The Truth about the American Church's Complicity in Racism

By Jemar Tisby

An acclaimed, timely narrative of how people of faith have historically – up to the present day – worked against racial justice, and a call for urgent action by all Christians today in response. *The Color of Compromise* is both enlightening and compelling, telling a history we either ignore or just don't know. Equal parts painful and inspirational, it details how the American church has helped create and maintain racist ideas and practices. You will be guided in thinking through concrete solutions for improved race relations and a racially inclusive church.

Yet With a Steady Beat:

The African American Struggle for Recognition in the Episcopal Church

By Harold T. Lewis

The Episcopal Church was the first in the American colonies to baptize Blacks, to ordain a Black minister, and to establish an African American congregation. Yet membership by Blacks in the Episcopal Church has always been viewed as an anomaly. In a nation in which 80 percent of the Black Christian population belong to Black denominations, it has seemed incongruous to many that the descendants of slaves and the descendants of slaveholders could together find a spiritual home in the Episcopal Church. Moreover, the mode of religious expression of Anglicanism has been seen as incompatible with the Black religious ethos. Attempts to explain this phenomenon frequently dismiss Black Episcopalians as social climbers, and their authenticity as African Americans, and even as Christians, is called into question. *Yet With a Steady Beat*, however, argues that Blacks have remained in the Episcopal Church because they have recognized it as Catholic and therefore an inclusive institution. For 200 years, Blacks have challenged the church to be true to its Catholic claims and have used this principle as a basis for their demands for recognition. This book chronicles the steady beat of that challenge.

Author Harold T. Lewis, former staff officer for Black Ministries at the Episcopal Church Center in New York, is a parish priest in the Diocese of Long Island, Professor of Homiletics at the George Mercer School of Theology, and Adjunct Professor of Preaching at New York Theological Seminary.

CURRICULA & TRAININGS:

Sacred Ground is a film and readings-based dialogue series on race, grounded in faith, offered by The Episcopal Church. Small groups are invited to walk through chapters of America's history of race and racism, while weaving in threads of family story, economic class, and political and regional identity. The 11-part series is built around a powerful online curriculum of documentary films and readings that focus on Indigenous, Black, Latino, and Asian/Pacific American histories as they intersect with European American histories. <https://www.episcopalchurch.org/sacred-ground/>

What is Truth? is a six-part series created to accompany DioMass groups during the season of Lent (and beyond). This Lenten series offers an opportunity to deepen spiritually; engage in embodied practices that allow for deeper knowledge of self, God, and others; and build resilience in preparation for conversations about reparations within the Episcopal Diocese of Massachusetts. It is not until the fifth session that the precise language and conversation of reparations appear. This is intentional. The first four sessions cover areas that allow us to cultivate the tools, relationships, and spiritual fortitude to engage the conversation and actualization of reparations. Each session is designed to be 120 minutes to allow ample time to get to some of the core resources to do this work (for example: building trust, relationships, silence, and space for listening).

<https://www.diomass.org/sites/diomass/files/documents/What%20is%20Truth%202022%20Lenten%20Series%20Intro%20%26%20Overview.pdf>

Ser y Vivir Como Una Comunidad Amada, *El compromiso a largo plazo de la Iglesia Episcopal a la sanación, la reconciliación y la justicia.* This is a training developed by The Rev. Deacon Ema Rosero-Nordalm that is based on Becoming Beloved Community. Ema offers the training in Spanish to Latinos to explore their history of conquest, slavery and the Colonial period. Contact Ema Rosero-Nordalm at erosero@bu.edu

LITURGY & PRAYERS:

Black Liturgies: Prayers, Poems, and Meditations for Staying Human by Cole Arthur Riley. A collection of prayers, poetry, and spiritual practice centering the Black interior

world, from the author of *This Here Flesh* and creator of *Black Liturgies*. Available through Amazon and other book sellers.

OTHER RESOURCES:

Reparations Interfaith Coalition of Massachusetts Massachusetts-based alliance of ethical and faith communities committed to pursuing reparative justice for Black and Indigenous peoples in collaboration with reparation efforts across the country. You can join their mailing list and take part in efforts, such as supporting a bill before the legislature to study reparations in Massachusetts. Email:

mareparationscoalition@gmail.com <https://www.reparationsma.org/home>

Episcopal City Mission “We believe that Episcopalians, and all Christians have a role to play in shrinking the racial wealth gap as co-creators with God in the work of repair, solidarity and justice. ECM builds relationships and collective power across the Commonwealth of Massachusetts for racial and economic justice as the expression of God’s transforming love. We do this by organizing Episcopalians and funding BIPOC-led movement building in grassroots and faith-rooted organizations.” For more information, see the website or email: admin@ecmteam.us
<https://www.episcopalcitymission.org/>

The Antiracist Deck, 100 cards to foster safe, effective conversations about racism, to open awareness and empathy. The cards are organized by: Warm Up Questions, Action, Awareness, Dialogue. By Ibram X. Kendi

“The Characteristics of White Supremacy Culture” “Culture is powerful precisely because it is so present and at the same time so very difficult to name or identify. The characteristics listed below are damaging because they are used as norms and standards without being pro-actively named or chosen by the group. They are damaging because they promote white supremacy thinking.”

<https://www.whitesupremacyculture.info/>

“And You Will Know the Truth, and the Truth Will Make You Free: A Historical Framework (1620-1840) for Understanding How the Episcopal Diocese of Massachusetts Benefits Today from Chattel Slavery and Its Legacy” by Alden Fossett

In 1641, Massachusetts became the first North American colony to legally sanction slavery, enshrining it in the Body of Liberties. Many New England coastal communities profited greatly from their engagement in the transAtlantic slave trade: merchants prospered from trafficking captured and enslaved African peoples; white colonists—from farmers and blacksmiths to lawyers and clergymen—benefitted from the forced labor of the enslaved. Other colonists made money off the trade by

manufacturing and selling useful goods and materials such as food stuffs, alcohol, textiles, timber, and ships. The report explicitly details how wealth from the slave trade built churches in the Diocese of Massachusetts from the 1600s to the 20th century. <https://www.diomass.org/sites/diomass/files/attachments/Episcopal%20Diocese%20of%20Massachusetts%20Historical%20Framework%20for%20Understanding%20Benefits%20from%20Slavery%20and%20Its%20Legacy%20Report.pdf>

“Racial Justice Audit of Episcopal Leadership,” The Episcopal Church “From 2018 to 2020, the Racial Justice Audit of Episcopal Leadership surveyed and interviewed more than 1,300 members of the church’s key leadership bodies about their experiences of racism, racial identity, and power in the life of the church.” Includes links to full report and other resources. https://www.episcopalchurch.org/wp-content/uploads/sites/2/2021/04/RR-Racial-Justice-Audit_Exec-Summary_ENG.pdf

Report for the House of Bishops from its Theology Committee: White Supremacy, the Beloved Community, and Learning to Listen “The charge of this committee was to support the Presiding Bishop’s call to advance the cause of the beloved community. When we began our work, we quickly realized that in our context, the biggest barrier to becoming beloved community is the sin of white supremacy. White supremacy is not the only grave sin that the church must address, but as our deliberations clearly indicated, at this moment in our history, it is the most salient and pressing issue we face, and a deeply entrenched and pervasive obstacle in our common life. Thus, confronting it is the first step to building beloved community.” https://www.episcopalchurch.org/wp-content/uploads/sites/2/2020/11/bbc_hob_theo_cmte_report_on_white_supremacy.pdf

Native American Indian Resources, including books, exhibits, films, compiled by the College of Staten Island, City University of New York. <https://library.csi.cuny.edu/AmericanIndians/films>

Facing History & Ourselves, a Boston-based organization, uses lessons of history to challenge teachers and their students to stand up to racism, antisemitism and other forms of bigotry and hate. The website has many free resources. www.facinghistory.org

The Rev. Dr. Jim Koderá for Presentations on Asia and Christianity and history of Asians in the US Retired Episcopal priest and Wellesley College professor Jim Koderá is available to make presentations to parishes and deaneries. Koderá, who is Japanese American, was the first Asian to be ordained in the Diocese of Massachusetts. Contact: jkoderá@wellesley.edu (978) 660-0220