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*White Rage* by Carol Anderson looks at America’s long history of structural and institutionalized racism.

*The New Jim Crow* by Michelle Alexander is a hard but necessary read that examines the racial discrimination within our justice system.

*Stamped from the Beginning: The Definitive History of Racist Ideas in America* by Ibram X. Kendi is the winner of the National Book Award in Nonfiction. Kendi explores how entrenched racism is in our nation’s identity.

*Black Stats* by Monique Morris shows racial discrimination in the form of facts and figures.

*Between the World and Me* by Ta-Nehisi Coates is called “required reading” by Toni Morrison. In a letter to his son, Coates tackles some of the most difficult questions about survival, identity, history and freedom facing black men and women.

*Slavery by Another Name* by Douglas A. Blackmon examines how black Americans moved from slavery in the south to indentured servitude across the country right after the Emancipation Proclamation through WWII.

*Citizen: An American Lyric* by Claudia Rankine uses poetry, art and essay to expose the racial aggression faced by black people every day.

*Racism Without Racists* by Eduardo Bonilla-Silva (ebook) is a must-read for anyone looking to understand the dangers of color-blind racial ideology.

*White Like Me* by Time Wise explores what it means to be white and benefitting from the racial privilege that goes with being white. Wise also includes advice and commentary on the best ways white people can challenge their privilege and fight back against racism using their power.

*How Does It Feel to Be a Problem* by Moustafa Bayoumi exposes the discrimination, prejudice and injustice Arab-Americans and Muslim-Americans face in their everyday lives.
Tears We Cannot Stop by Michael Eric Dyson is a powerful appeal to Americans, especially white Americans, to own the racial issues facing the country today and address them with force and urgency. This is a frank discussion about the racial divides in our country.

The Color of Law by Richard Rothstein exposes the unjust and often untold history of the foundations on which discriminatory practices in America were built on. This is a stunning history of the racial divides in America and how we got here.

The History of White People by Nell Irvin Painter explores the many ways whiteness has been constructed as a sign of power, control, dominance and wealth throughout history. Painter examines how the economic, social and political systems continue to oppress anyone considered “other.”

They Can’t Kill Us All: Ferguson, Baltimore, and a New Era in America’s Racial Justice Movement by Wesley Lowery looks at the shooting of black Americans by white cops. This is an essential book about the intersection of police violence and race.

Race Matters by Cornel West is considered one of his most important books. Race Matters takes on affirmative action, black crime and religion within the black community.

Why Are All the Black Kids Sitting Together in the Cafeteria? by Beverly Daniel Tatum looks at the subtle ways racism dictates the ways both white and non-white people navigate the world.

Uprooting Racism: How White People Can Work for Racial Justice by Paul Kivel (ebook) provides practical tools and advice on how white people can work as allies for racial justice.

Race Talk and the Conspiracy of Silence: Understanding and Facilitating Difficult Dialogues on Race by Derald Wing Sue answers all your questions about talking about race.

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