Racism and Race Relations

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Mindbugs -- Shades of truth -- Into the blindspot -- "Not that there's anything wrong with that!" -- Homo categoricus -- The hidden costs of stereotypes -- Us and them -- Outsmarting the machine. Examines hidden biases that influence human behavior toward members of particular social groups.


"Trevor Noah's unlikely path from apartheid South Africa to the desk of The Daily Show began with a criminal act: his birth. Trevor was born to a white Swiss father and a black Xhosa mother at a time when such a union was punishable by five years in prison. .... Born a Crime is the story of a mischievous young boy who grows into a restless young man as he struggles to find himself in a world where he was never supposed to exist. It is also the story of that young man's relationship with his fearless, rebellious, and fervently religious mother-his teammate, a woman determined to save her son from the cycle of poverty, violence, and abuse that would ultimately threaten her own life"-- Amazon.com.


"Claudia Rankine's new book recounts mounting racial aggressions in ongoing encounters in twenty-first-century daily life and in the media. Some of these encounters are slights, seeming slips of the tongue, and some are intentional offensives in the classroom, at the supermarket, at home, on the tennis court with Serena Williams and the soccer field with Zinedine Zidane, online, on TV--everywhere, all the time"--Provided by publisher.

Introduction -- Overview -- The Good Samaritan reprise -- American compassion in a global age: convenient samaritanism -- Dispatches from the road to Jericho: why we need compassion more than ever -- Challenges to authentic samaritanism -- What are they saying about compassion in philosophical ethics? -- Compassion as expression of emotive reasoning -- Compassion as virtue for moral development -- Compassion as virtue for social order -- Philosophical foundations for new compassion -- What are they saying about compassion in theological ethics? -- Sacred narratives of divine compassion -- Compassion and politically dangerous discipleship -- Compassion and social transformation -- Which of these was a neighbor to the person suffering from injustice? -- Compassion as upheaval in the political philosophy of Martha C. Nussbaum -- Perceiving reality: aristotelian liberalism from ancient Greece to the United Nations interpreting the social reality by means of the upheaval of emotions -- Transforming social reality: Nussbaum's capability approach to justice -- Concluding remarks: compassion as an upheaval -- Compassion as interruption in the political theology of Johann Baptist Metz -- Facing the suffering people of the times -- Perceiving reality: compassion as political -- Interpreting reality: compassion as mystical -- Transforming reality: an anthropology of the political subject -- Political compassion as a first-world interruption -- Christian ethics after Katrina: political compassion in social disasters -- The massively uneven tragedies of a social disaster -- Perceiving social disasters through relational anthropology -- Interpreting social disasters through interruptions -- Transforming social disasters through empowerment, humility, and solidarity -- Compassion after Katrina -- Transforming the Jericho road: political compassion and global ethics -- Global ethics: an age-old question with new-age urgency -- Political compassion: loving our neighbor in an age of globalization -- Justice as experiential vision.


Obama, Barack. *Dreams from my father: a story of race and inheritance*. 1st ed. New York: Crown Publishers, 2004, c1995. In this lyrical, unsentimental, and compelling memoir, the son of a black African father and a white American mother searches for a workable meaning to his life as a black American. It begins in New York, where Barack Obama learns that his father—a figure he knows more as a myth than as a man—has been killed in a car accident. This sudden death inspires an emotional odyssey—first to a small town in Kansas, from which he retraces the migration of his mother’s family to Hawaii, and then to Kenya, where he meets the African side of his family, confronts the bitter truth of his father’s life, and at last reconciles his divided inheritance.

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Mailhot, Terese Marie. *Heart berries: a memoir*. Berkeley, CA: Counterpoint, [2018]. "Heart Berries is a... memoir of a woman’s coming of age on the Seabird Island Indian Reservation in the Pacific Northwest. Having survived a profoundly dysfunctional upbringing only to find herself hospitalized and facing a dual diagnosis of post traumatic stress disorder and bipolar II disorder; Terese Marie Mailhot is given a notebook and begins to write her way out of trauma"—Jacket flap.

Introduction: breaking the silence / Laurie Cassidy and Alex Mikulich -- Claiming dangerous memories: white privilege in historical context -- Confessions of a white racist theologian / Jon Nilson -- White economic and erotic disempowerment: a theological exploration in the struggle against racism / Mary Elizabeth Hobgood -- Social justice, the common good, and new signs of racism / Barbara Hilkert Andolsen -- The struggle to name white privilege -- White privilege: my theological journey / Charles Curran -- The dysfunctional rhetoric of white privilege and the need for racial solidarity / Roger Haight -- Moral imagination and the missio ad gentes: redressing the counter witness of racism / Margaret Eletta Guider -- Constructive theological interruptions of white privilege -- The transformative power of the periphery: can a white U.S. Catholic opt for the poor? / Margaret Pfeil -- Becoming Black with God: toward healing of the wound of white privilege and racism / Laurie M. Cassidy -- (Un)learning white male ignorance / Alex Mikulich.


The early years -- The crucible years -- The transitional years -- The final years.

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What is racism? -- An explanation of terms -- Prelude and context: the election of an African American President -- The browning of America and racial resistance -- Racism and culture -- To what end?: the justification of white privilege -- A history of Catholic social teaching on racism -- Prologue: a context for the discussion -- Discrimination and the Christian conscience -- The national race crisis -- Brothers and sisters to us -- Critical observations concerning Catholic social teaching on racism -- A concluding Black Catholic reflection: sometimes I feel like a motherless child -- Toward a more adequate Catholic engagement -- The challenge of racial reconciliation -- Other resources in the Catholic faith tradition -- Compassion and intentional cross-racial solidarity -- Church practices that facilitate racial solidarity -- Concluding reflection: a confession of faith -- A dream deferred: meditations on African American understandings of justice and hope -- The fundamental principle or norm: universal inclusion -- The unstated vision: the welcome table and the beloved community -- An excursus on a theoretical implication of this vision -- A dream deferred: the importance of hope in the pursuit of justice -- The vocation of the Black Catholic theologian and the struggle of the Black Catholic community: speaking truth to and from two traditions -- The vocation of the Black scholar -- The vocation of the Catholic theologian -- The vocation of the Black Catholic theologian -- The challenges of the Black Catholic theological vocation -- The struggles of being a Black Catholic theologian -- The joy of being a Black Catholic theologian -- The significance of the Black Catholic theological vocation.


Ignorance and habit -- Engaging the isolated unconscious -- Seductive habits of White privilege -- Global habits, collective hauntings -- Appropriate habits of White privilege -- Race, space, and place -- In defense of separatism.


"A current, constructive, and actionable exploration of today's racial landscape, offering straightforward clarity that readers of all races need to contribute to the dismantling of the racial divide. In 'So You Want to Talk About Race', ... Ijeoma Oluo offers a contemporary, accessible take on the racial landscape in America, addressing head-on such issues as privilege, police brutality, intersectionality, micro-aggressions, the Black Lives Matter movement, and the 'N' word. ... Oluo answers the questions readers don't dare ask, and explains the concepts that continue to elude everyday Americans."-- Provided by publisher.


Debbie Irving tells the story of growing up sensing racial tensions, and why her diversity efforts never gained traction, until adulthood, when she realized insights into her own identity that shifted her worldview and upended her life.
Howard, Gary R. *We can't teach what we don't know: White teachers, multiracial schools*, 2nd ed. New York: Teachers College Press, c2006.


DiAngelo, Robin J. *White fragility: why it's so hard for white people to talk about racism*. Boston: Beacon Press, [2018]. "[Explores] the counterproductive reactions white people have when discussing racism that serve to protect their positions and maintain racial inequality"--OCLC.

