

4th Annual Anne Berry Bonnyman Symposium Love Thy Neighbor: Equity in Immigration

Resource List

The following is a resource list for those who would like to continue exploring and learning more about racial justice and immigration. It is not a complete list nor does it cover all aspects of race and immigration. Consider it a conversation starter or a bookmark on a journey to learn about ourselves, our identities and how we think and respond to race, equity, and place in our lives. Not every resource will appeal to everyone but hopefully at least one will appeal to you.

Books:

The Newcomers: Finding Refuge, Friendship, and Hope in an American Classroom by Helen Thorpe

From the award-winning author of *Soldier Girls* and *Just Like Us*, an “extraordinary” (The Denver Post) account of refugee teenagers at a Denver public high school and their compassionate teacher and “a reminder that in an era of nativism, some Americans are still breaking down walls and nurturing the seeds of the great American experiment” (The New York Times Book Review).

There Goes the Neighborhood: How Communities Overcome Prejudice and Meet the Challenge of American Immigration by Ali Noorani

Noorani unpacks America’s complicated, conflicted views of immigration. The book is the product of months of traveling across the country – from apple farms in Washington State to the White House in Washington D.C. – and offers his approach towards bringing Americans together around this contentious issue. (NBC)

Seeking Refuge: On the Shores of the Global Refugee Crisis by Stephan Bauman, Matthew Sorens, Issam Smeir

Drawing from history, public policy, psychology, many personal stories, and their own unique Christian worldview, the authors offer a nuanced and compelling portrayal of the plight of refugees and the extraordinary opportunity we have to love our neighbors as ourselves

TedTalks:

Don’t ask me where I’m from, ask me where I’m a local by Taiye Selasi

https://www.ted.com/talks/taiye_selasi_don_t_ask_where_i_m_from_ask_where_i_m_a_local?language=en

Did you hear the one about the Iranian-American? by Maz Jobrani

https://www.ted.com/talks/maz_jobrani_make_jokes_not_bombs?language=en

What we are missing in the debate about immigration by Duarte Geraldino

https://www.ted.com/talks/duarte_geraldino_what_we_re_missing_in_the_debate_about_immigration/reading-list

The danger of a single story by Chimamanda Ngozi Adichie

https://www.ted.com/talks/chimamanda_adichie_the_danger_of_a_single_story/up-next

Websites:

How U.S. immigration laws and rules have changed through history By D’Vera Cohn

Pew Research Center

<http://www.pewresearch.org/fact-tank/2015/09/30/how-u-s-immigration-laws-and-rules-have-changed-through-history/>

Racial Equity Tools is designed to support individuals and groups working to achieve racial equity. This site offers tools, research, tips, curricula and ideas for people who want to increase their own understanding and to help those working toward justice at every level – in systems, organizations, communities and the culture at large.

<https://www.racialequitytools.org/home>

We Too Belong:

A Resource Guide of Inclusive Practices in Immigration and Incarceration Law and Policy

http://haasinstitute.berkeley.edu/sites/default/files/haasinstitute_wetoobelong_immigrationincarceration_release_may19.pdf

News stories:

The Immigration Act That Inadvertently Changed America by Tom Gjelten

The Atlantic Oct 2, 2015

Fifty years after its passage, it's clear that the law's ultimate effects are at odds with its original intent <https://www.theatlantic.com/politics/archive/2015/10/immigration-act-1965/408409/>

The Racial Origins of Immigration Policy in the United States by Pilar Marrero

June 12, 2018 KCET (PBS SoCal)

<https://www.kcet.org/shows/socal-connected/the-racial-origins-of-immigration-policy-in-the-united-states>

Documentaries:

Immigration Battle

Oct. 20, 2015 Season 33: Episode 16

In "Immigration Battle," a special two-hour feature film presentation from FRONTLINE and INDEPENDENT LENS, acclaimed independent filmmakers Shari Robertson and Michael Camerini take viewers behind closed doors in Washington's corridors of power to explore the political realities surrounding one of the country's most pressing and divisive issues.

watch it here: <https://www.pbs.org/wgbh/frontline/film/immigration-battle/>

The New Americans (Originally produced for PBS and broadcast as a miniseries on Independent Lens in 2004)

Follows four years of the lives of a group of contemporary immigrants as they journey to start new lives in America, including a couple from India in Silicon Valley, a Mexican meatpacker in rural Kansas, two families of Nigerian refugees, two baseball players from the Dominican Republic joining the L.A. Dodgers, and a newly-wed Palestinian woman in Chicago. The detailed portraits of these immigrants not only result in a kaleidoscope of immigrant life but offer 'first impressions' of America.

Made In L.A. 2007

The Emmy-winning documentary is a story of how three Latina immigrants working in Los Angeles garment sweatshops take on Forever 21 in a fight for basic labor rights. The film offers a glimpse at the dismal working conditions many immigrants face and the courage it takes to fight back.