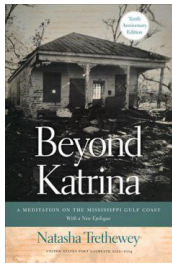


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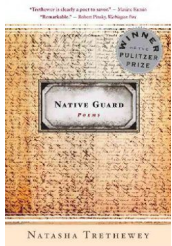
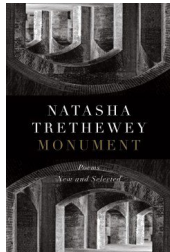


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by Natasha D. Trethewey
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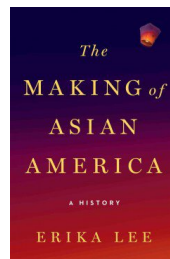
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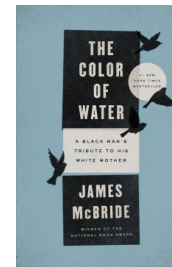


The Making of Asian America: A History

by Erika Lee
Describes the lasting impact and contributions Asian immigrants have had on America, beginning with sailors who crossed the Pacific in the 16th century, through the ordeal of internment during World War II and to their current status as "model minorities."

The Color of Water: A Black Man's Tribute to His White Mother

by James McBride
An African American man describes life as the son of a white mother and black father, reflecting on his mother's contributions to his life and his confusion over his own identity.

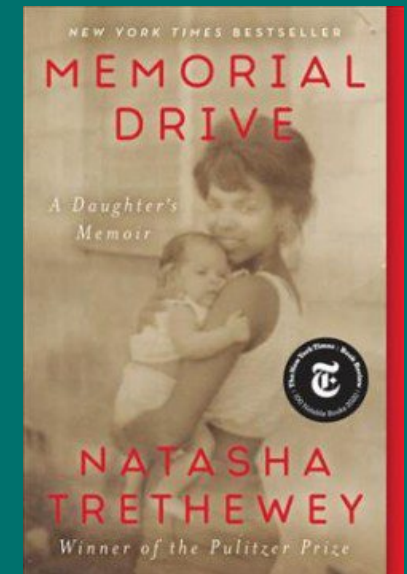


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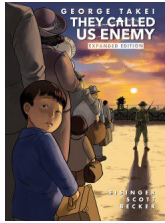


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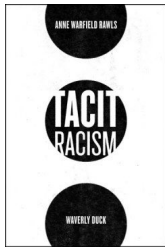
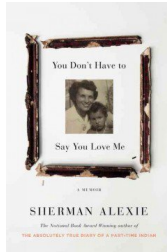
by George Takei

This graphic memoir details the author's experiences as a child prisoner in the Japanese-American internment camps of World War II, reflecting on the choices his family made in the face of institutionalized racism.

You Don't Have to Say You Love Me: A Memoir

by Sherman Alexie

The National Book Award-winning author presents a literary memoir of poems, essays and intimate family photos that reflect his complicated feelings about his disadvantaged childhood on a Native American reservation with his siblings and alcoholic parents.



Tacit Racism

by Anne Warfield Rawls

Professors Rawls and Duck illustrate the many ways in which racism is coded into the everyday social expectations of Americans, in what they call Interaction Orders of Race.

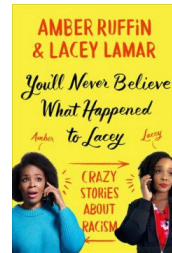
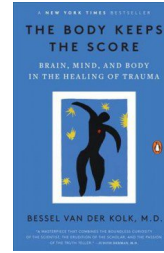
They argue that these interactions can

produce racial inequality, whether the people involved are aware of it or not, and that by overlooking tacit racism in favor of the fiction of a "color-blind" nation, we are harming not only our society's most disadvantaged--but endangering the society itself.

The Body Keeps the Score: Brain, Mind, and Body in the Healing of Trauma

by Bessel A. Van der Kolk

A forefront expert on traumatic stress outlines his own take on healing, explaining how traumatic stress affects brain processes and how to use innovative treatments to reactivate the mind's abilities to trust, engage others and experience pleasure.



You'll Never Believe What Happened to Lacey: Crazy Stories About Racism

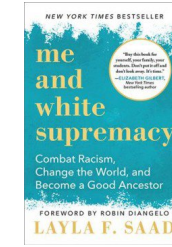
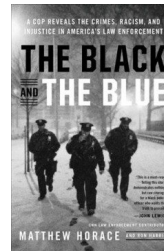
by Amber Ruffin

The writer and performer from "Late Night with Seth Meyers" and her sister share anecdotes about their absurd everyday experiences with racism, from being followed by security at department stores to being mistaken for prostitutes.

The Black and the Blue: A Cop Reveals the Crimes, Racism, and Injustice in America's Law Enforcement

by Matthew Horace

A CNN contributor and long-time law-enforcement officer offers a personal account of the racism, crimes and color lines that challenge America's law enforcement, sharing insights into high-profile cases, the Black Lives Matter movement and what is needed for change.



Me and White Supremacy: Combat Racism, Change the World, and Become a Good Ancestor

by Layla F. Saad

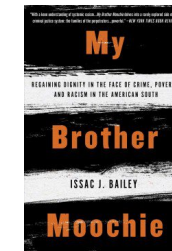
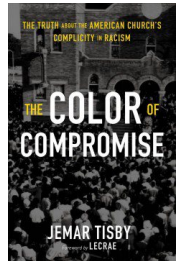
The host of the "Good Ancestor" podcast presents an updated and expanded edition of the Instagram challenge that launched a cultural movement about taking responsibility for first-person racism to stop unconsciously inflicting pain on others.

The Color of Compromise: The Truth About the American Church's Complicity in Racism

by Jemar Tisby

Churches remain racially segregated and are largely ineffective in addressing complex racial challenges.

The author takes us back to the root of this injustice in the American church, highlighting the cultural and institutional tables we have to flip in order to bring about progress between black and white people.



My Brother Moochie: Regaining Dignity in the Face of Crime, Poverty, and Racism in the American South

by Issac J. Bailey

The author explores his relationship with his older brother and idol who was jailed for a total of thirty-two years after committing a murder, and examines how the interactions of poverty, race, crime, and family shame impact the imprisonment of young black men in the South.