

Diversity Resources

Podcasts

1. 81 Words (aired 5/11/2007). This podcast from *This American Life* tells the story of how and why the American Psychiatric Association decided that homosexuality was no longer a mental illness. Includes a discussion of the politics of the DSM. http://www.thislife.org/Radio_Episode.aspx?episode=204
2. Harold (aired 11/9/2007). Harold Washington was Chicago's first black mayor. This podcast from *This American Life* details the racism he faced before he died in 1987. http://www.thislife.org/Radio_Episode.aspx?episode=84
3. Shouting Across the Divide (aired 1/4/2008). A Muslim family moves to the United States and things go well until 9/11. After that event, the daughter faces prejudice at her elementary school, in part due to a textbook that claims Muslims want to kill Americans. This podcast from *This American Life* details this and other experiences this family faced. http://www.thislife.org/Radio_Episode.aspx?episode=322
4. Act Two (Deceiving Others) of Three Kinds of Deception (aired 6/22/2007). In this podcast from *This American Life* Lawrence Graham recounts his experience working as a busboy in an all-White country club in Connecticut. He discusses the explicit and implicit racism he experiences.
5. After the Flood (aired 9/9/2005). In this podcast from *This American Life* experiences of survivors of Hurricane Katrina are featured. The podcast describes many events that did not appear in regular news coverage of this event. http://www.thislife.org/Radio_Episode.aspx?episode=296
6. Ground Game (aired 10/24/2008). During the 2008 Presidential election, Richard Trumka, Secretary Treasurer of the AFL-CIO became a seemingly unlikely spokesperson against racist attitudes toward then-candidate Barak Obama. *This American Life* featured his experiences and interviewed union members who confronted those who stated they would not vote for Obama simply because he was Black. http://www.thisamericanlife.org/Radio_Episode.aspx?sched=1267

Trumka's speech, viewed over half a million times on YouTube, can be found on that site or here: http://www.npr.org/blogs/newsandviews/2008/10/labor_union_leader_gives_impas.html
7. Lesbian Activist, Pioneering Journalist Del Martin (aired 8/28/08). Terry Gross from *Fresh Air*, interviews Del Martin and Phyllis Lyon, co-founders of the first national lesbian rights group. The couple discusses what it was like to be a lesbian in the late 1940s, including the common feeling that they "were the only one." Martin and Lyon also discuss their role in bringing about social change. <http://www.npr.org/templates/story/story.php?storyId=94105031>.
8. Two Families Grapple with their Son's Gender Preferences (aired 5/7/09). As the title suggests, in this National Public Radio segment, parents discuss how they are adapting to their son's preference for girls' clothes and toys. The segment includes interviews with Ken Zucker and Diane Ehrensaft, psychologists who take different approaches to treating children who identify themselves more with the other sex. <http://www.npr.org/templates/story/story.php?storyId=90247842>.
9. Tom Girls (aired 2/13/09). This segment (from Somewhere Out There on *This American Life*) includes interviews with two transgendered girls who form a friendship. Interviews with the parents show very different reactions to their child's desire to be a girl. http://www.thisamericanlife.org/Radio_Episode.aspx?sched=1283
10. Babies Buying Babies (aired 1/18/08). This podcast, from the Matchmakers episode on *This American Life* features by comedian Elna Baker describing White parents' reactions when FAO Schwartz sold out of a popular White baby doll. Students can address whether the White parents are justified in

preferring White dolls to Asian, Black, or Hispanic dolls (which did not sell out) as well as how people react to “imperfect” dolls. http://www.thisamericanlife.org/Radio_Episode.aspx?sched=1226

11. A Tragic Recollection of Racism in America (aired 3/21/08). This “driveway moment” featured on the National Public Radio website, describes the vicious response of a drug store owner to a Black woman who dared to wear nail polish in his store. The event, which occurred around 1910, is described by the woman’s great granddaughter, Mary Ellen Noone. <http://www.npr.org/templates/story/story.php?storyId=95993804>
12. The Woolworth Sit-In That Launched a Movement (aired 2/1/08). Frank McCain recalls his experience as one of the four Black men who sat at the all White lunch counter at Woolworths on February 1, 1960. <http://www.npr.org/templates/story/story.php?storyId=18615556>
13. Assembling Artifacts of African-American History (aired 1/14, 2009). This National Public Radio segment features an interview with the curator of the National Museum of African-American History and Culture that will be part of the Smithsonian. Lonnie Bunch describes how items will be selected and how he personally views particular items in the collection such as Louis Armstrong’s trumpet and slave shackles. <http://www.npr.org/templates/story/story.php?storyId=99259871>

Web Resources

Note that websites specific to films and videos are noted in that section of this resource.

1. The Society for the Teaching of Psychology maintains a listserv devoted to teaching of diversity-related courses. The focus is on issues related to infusing diversity and international perspectives into the psychology curriculum in addition to diversity-specific courses. To join, e-mail Linh Nguyen Littleford at lnlittleford@bsu.edu.
2. Scott Plous maintains an outstanding website, Understanding Prejudice, which can be found at www.understandingprejudice.org. The site contains over 2000 links to prejudice-related resources. The Teacher’s Corner features syllabi for courses on prejudice and discrimination and diversity, college classroom activities, and a section with discussion topics. *Links to Prejudice* provides links to a variety of prejudice-related resources, organized by topic.
3. The Society for the Psychological Study of Social Issues (SPSSI) also maintains an excellent website for instructors of this course (http://www.spssi.org/teach_cc_lists.html) and courses on intergroup relations. The website includes syllabi, texts, and a reading/video list.
4. The website of the Southern Law Poverty Center (www.splcenter.org) focuses on tolerance education with a particular focus on hate groups and the causes of hate.
5. Tolerance.org is devoted to fighting hate and teaching tolerance. The site features current news items relevant to the topic and includes a list of 10 ways to fight hate, 10 ways to fight hate on campus, and 101 tools for tolerance.
6. Learning from a Legacy of Hate (bsu.edu/learningfromhate/) is a website developed by Ball State University students. It includes personal stories about the effects of hate speech, a history of prejudice and hate in Indiana, a list of resources for those wishing to combat prejudice, reviews of movies and music about prejudice, and teaching ideas.
7. The Corporation for Public Broadcasting has a website, Race: The Power of Illusion (www.pbs.org/race) designed as an online companion to California Newsreel’s 3-part documentary on race in society, science, and history. The site features background readings, resources, and excellent online activities (click on Learn More).

8. The Anti-Defamation League's website (www.adl.org) has a number of resources on combating prejudice and on talking to children about prejudice and hate.
9. PsychClips.co.uk is a repository for psychology-related film clips. At this writing, few are relevant to this course, but the site continues to be updated and is worth checking out. You can also submit a clip if you are interested.
10. The website of the Society for the Teaching of Psychology has a section devoted to the teaching of diversity (<http://www.teachpsych.org/diversity/index.php>), including the bibliography of resources compiled by the American Psychological Association's Task Force on this topic. You can also find a searchable database for the journal *Teaching of Psychology* and a section on cross-cultural psychology and diversity and international psychology.
11. OTRP is also the repository for Project Syllabus. At this writing, only one syllabus devoted to the psychology of prejudice and racism is available. Why not submit yours? Contact Sue Franz (syllabus@teachpsych.org). (But see Scott Plous' website, www.understandingprejudice.org, for a number of model syllabi for this course.)

Educational Films and Videos

American Tongues (1986). This Peabody award winning film examines American accents and their social implications. 56 minutes. (A 40 minute high school version is also available). Distributed by the Center for New American Media (www.cnam.com).

Auschwitz: If you Cried, you Died (1993). Follows the journey of two Holocaust survivors who return to Auschwitz. The film focuses on prejudice and why the study of the Holocaust remains important. 28 minutes. Available from the Impact America Foundation (317.848.5134).

Bill Cosby: On Prejudice (1971). Cosby uses humor to explore bigotry by expressing reasons to hate all minority groups. 17 minutes. Available from Pyramid Film and Video (www.pyramidmedia.com).

Beyond Killing Us Softly: The Strength to Resist (2000). This film explores the images of women and girls in the media, with a focus on practical solutions for change. 33 minutes. Available from Cambridge Documentary Films (www.cambridgedocumentaryfilms.org).

Beyond Hate (1991). This two-volume film, narrated by Bill Moyers, explores the impact of hate on its victims. The film includes interviews with Elie Wiesel, Jimmy Carter, Nelson Mandela, and others. 88 minutes. Available from Insight Media (www.insight-media.com).

...But Words DO Hurt: Stories from GLBTT Youth (2005). In this film, young gay, lesbian, bisexual, transgendered, and transsexual individuals discuss the discrimination they have experienced. 30 minutes. Available from Insight Media (www.insight-media.com).

A Class Divided (1985). This documentary is a follow-up to Jane Elliott's classic blue-eyed/brown-eyed experiment. 60 minutes. Available from Insight Media (www.insight-media.com).

The Color of Fear (1994). In this powerful film, eight men of Asian, European, Latino, African American, and Native American backgrounds discuss racism, focusing especially on White privilege. 90 minutes. Available from Stir-Fry Seminars and Consulting (www.stirfryseminars.com).

Coming Out in Rural America (1999). Gay men and lesbians who grew up in rural settings discuss their experiences. 30 minutes. Available from Insight Media (www.insight-media.com).

Defending our Lives (1993). This film, which won the Oscar for Best Documentary, explores the magnitude and severity of domestic violence in the U.S. 30 minutes. Available from Cambridge Documentary Films (www.cambridgedocumentaryfilms.org).

- Difficult Dialogues* (1999). This video focuses on facilitating class discussions about topics such as race, homosexuality, language, and gender. 27 minutes. This program aired on PBS on February 3, 1999.
- Eyes on the Prize: America's Civil Rights Years* (1993). This six-part documentary provides a comprehensive history of the people, the stories, the events, and the issues of the civil rights struggle in the United States. Each segment is 60 minutes long. Available from the Public Broadcasting Corporation (www.pbs.org).
- Hate.com: Extremists on the Internet* (2000). An exploration of the websites of hate groups and the people behind them. 42 minutes. Available from Films for the Humanities and Sciences (www.films.com)
- How Biased are You?* (2001). This video explores racism in history, examining both blatant and subtle racism. Includes information on the IAT as well as a "hidden camera" view of the experiences of Black and White people in similar situations. 45 minutes. Available from the Discovery Channel (www.discovery.com).
- Immigrant Reflections: Three Boston College Service Workers Share Their Stories* (2007). This film tells the personal stories and struggles of three immigrants. It is archived on the Boston College website <http://at.bc.edu/index.php?s=immigrant+reflections>.
- In Whose Honor?* (1996). A critical look at the effect of mascots, such as Chief Illiniwek from the University of Illinois, on Native Americans. 46 minutes. Available from New Day Films (www.newday.com/films).
- Maintaining Self-esteem Against All Odds* (1993). Explores how people maintain self-esteem in the face of social discrimination. 41 minutes. Available from Insight Media (www.insight-media.com).
- Make a Move* (1993). This film explores how individuals in a society learn prejudice. It includes vignettes and personal stories of those who have experienced prejudice. 30 minutes. Available from Insight Media (www.insight-media.com).
- Matters of Race* (2003). This four-part documentary explores the complex demands of the country's rapidly changing multiracial and multicultural society. Each segment is 60 minutes. Available from the Corporation for Public Broadcasting (www.pbs.org). A companion website is available at www.pbs.org/mattersofrace.
- The Murder of Emmett Till* (2003). Documents the brutal murder of the 14-year-old boy who whistled at a White woman at a grocery store. His mother's decision to have an open casket was an important reason this event became a catalyst for the Civil Rights Movement. 60 minutes. Available from the Public Broadcasting Corporation (www.shoppbs.org). A companion website can be found at www.pbs.org/wgbh/amex/till.
- Overcoming Personal Racism: What Can I Do?* (2004). Derald Wing Sue discusses how our emotions can hinder our ability to deal with racism; offers suggestions for overcoming these roadblocks. 60 minutes. Available from Insight Media (www.insight-media.com).
- Overcoming Prejudice* (1996). This documentary examines the origins of prejudice and how it can be overcome. 59 minutes. Available from Insight Media (www.insight-media.com).
- Prejudice: Causes, Consequences, and Cures* (1974). Although somewhat dated, this excellent film uses historical footage and interviews with psychologists to explore prejudice. 24 minutes. Distributed by Center for New American Media (www.cnam.com).

- People Like Us: Social Class in America* (2001). A critical look at social class in the United States and how it affects our self-perceptions and expectations. 124 minutes. Distributed by CNAM Films (www.cnam.com). A companion website can be found at www.pbs.org/peoplelikeus/film.
- Physical/Mental Ability Issues* (2001). Explores discrimination against persons with disabilities. 60 minutes. Available from Insight Media (www.insight-media.com).
- Prejudice: Eye of the Storm* (1970). This film documents Jane Elliott's 3rd grade class as the students participates in the classic blue eyes/brown eyes experiment. 25 minutes. Available from Insight Media (www.insight-media.com).
- Psychology of Prejudice* (2008). In this film, prejudicial thinking and behaviors are examined and key experiments are presented. The implications of prejudice also are featured. 21 minutes. Available from Insight Media (www.insight-media.com).
- Race and Sex: What We Think (But Can't Say)* (2006). Based on an *ABC News* program, this film examines categorization based on race, gender, and age and discusses how people can overcome unconscious prejudice. 40 minutes. Available from Insight Media (www.insight-media.com).
- Race: Power of an Illusion* (2003). This three-part documentary explores the idea of race as biology. Part One (The Difference Between Us) explores contemporary science about physical traits; Part Two (The Story We Tell) examines scientific racism; and Part Three (The House We Live In) considers the social construction of race. Each part is 56 minutes. Available from the California Newsreel (www.newsreel.org). A companion website can be found at www.pbs.org/race.
- Racism 101* (1988). Focuses on the increase in racism and violence on two college campuses: The University of Michigan and Dartmouth College. 60 minutes. A Frontline program (see www.pbs.org).
- Reel Bad Arabs* (2006). Explores how Hollywood depicts the Arab people; discusses the need for counter-narratives that capture the true diversity of this culture. 50 minutes. Available from the Media Education Foundation (www.mediaed.org).
- The Roots of Prejudice and Intolerance* (2002). Discusses the psychology of prejudice, including bigotry, stereotyping, bias, discrimination, and hate crime. 25 minutes. Available from Insight Media (www.insight-media.com).
- Sexual and Racial Stereotypes in the Media* (2008). The role of the media in perpetuating stereotypes is examined; includes media stereotypes of several racial and ethnic groups. 80 minutes total; 2 DVDs. Available from Insight Media (www.insight-media.com).
- Sexual Stereotypes in the Media: Superman and the Bride* (1993). Documents the history of sexual stereotypes in the media through the use of film clips, television advertisements, and television shows. 37 minutes. Available from Films for the Humanities and Sciences (www.films.com).
- Skin Deep* (1995). This critically acclaimed documentary explores racial hatred and violence on college campuses (University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Texas A & M, and UC Berkeley). 53 minutes. A shorter version, *Talking about Race*, (two 12 minute excerpts) is also available, both from Iris Films (www.irisfilms.org).
- Tim Wise: On White Privilege* (2008). Tim Wise is the author of *White Like Me: Reflections on Race from a Privileged Son*. In this film, he discusses his personal take on White privilege and the damage it does to both people of color and Whites. 57 minutes. Available from the Media Education Foundation (www.mediaed.org).

True Colors (1991). In this Prime Time documentary, Diane Sawyer shows the discrimination a Black man (compared to a White man) faces as he engages in activities such as buying a car, renting an apartment, and shopping. 19 minutes. Available from MTI Film and Video (www.MTIfilm.com)

Two Towns of Jasper (2003). This film chronicles the 1998 racial murder of James Byrd, who three White men dragged behind a pick-up truck. The film also explores the town's reactions to the murder and the subsequent trial of the perpetrators. 83 minutes. Available from the Public Broadcasting Corporation (www.shoppbs.org). A companion website can be found at www.twotownsofjasper.com.

Understanding Race (1999). Discusses races as a social construct, not as a biological category. 52 minutes. Available from Insight Media (www.insight-media.com) or from Films for the Humanities and Sciences (www.films.com).

What Would You Do? Confronting Prejudice and Discrimination (2008). Based on an *ABC News* program, this film depicts prejudice and compassion toward specific target groups. 50 minutes. Available from Insight Media (www.insight-media.com).

When I Knew (2008). Sixteen gay people discuss when they realized they were gay and their reactions to this realization. 35 minutes. Available from Insight Media (www.insight-media.com).

Without Pity: A Film about Abilities. (1997). This award-winning HBO documentary presents a positive view of persons with disabilities. Narrated by Christopher Reeve. 56 minutes. Available from Films for the Humanities and Sciences (www.films.com).

The Women of the Georgian Hotel (1990). Contains interviews with women who talk about the secrets of a long life, even in the face of adversity. 19 minutes. Available from Terra Nova Films (www.terranova.org).