

Social Work Faculty Black History Month Reading List

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Books:

- The new Jim Crow: Mass incarceration in the age of colorblindness – Michelle Alexander
- ~The Black Power Movement and American social work – Joyce Marie Bell
- Captive nation: Black prison organizing in the civil rights era – Dan Berger
- Why Americans hate welfare: Race, media, and the politics of antipoverty policy – Martin Gilens
- ~The color of social policy – King E. Davis & Tricia B. Bent-Goodley
- ~Black neighbors: Race and the limits of reform in the American settlement house movement, 1890-1945 – Elisabeth Lasch-Quinn
- ~A history of America in ten strikes – Erik Loomis
- ~An African American and Latinx History of the United States – Paul Ortiz
- ~The color of law: A forgotten history of how our government segregated America – Richard Rothstein
- ~Shattered bonds: The color of child welfare – Dorothy E. Roberts
- The Immortal Life of Henrietta Lacks – Rebecca Skloot
- ~The color of justice: Race, ethnicity, and crime in America – Samuel Walker, Cassia Spohn, & Miriam DeLone
- Inequality in U.S. social policy: A historical analysis – Bryan Warde
- ~The Black Child-Savers: Racial Democracy & Juvenile Justice – Geoff K. Ward
- ~The Warmth of Other Suns: The Epic Story of America's Great Migration – Isabel Wilkerson



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Essays & Articles (cont.):

- *How we built the ghettos – Jamelle Bouie
- *The health care system and racial disparities in maternal mortality – Theresa Chalhoub & Kelly Rimar
- *Fighting systemic racism in K-12 education – Roby Chatterji
- The Black family in the age of mass incarceration – Ta-Nehisi Coates
- The case for reparations – Ta-Nehisi Coates
- Foster care as punishment: The new reality of 'Jane Crow' – Stephanie Clifford and Jessica Silver-Greenberg
- Black sexuality, Indigenous moral panics, and respectability: From Bill Cosby to the down low – Cathy J. Cohen
- The myth of the two-parent home: New research indicates that access to resources, more than family structure, matters for black kids' success – Christina Cross
- In order to understand the brutality of American capitalism, you have to start on the plantation – Matthew Desmond
- *The myth of the "culture of poverty" – Paul Gorski
- A 'forgotten history' of how the U.S. government segregated America – Terry Gross
- Choosing a school for my daughter in a segregated city – Nikole Hannah-Jones
- Segregation now... – Nikole Hannah-Jones



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Essays & Articles (cont.):

- It was never about busing – Nikole Hannah-Jones
- ~The black perspective in clinical social work – Stephanie Howard
- *More than half of police killings in USA are unreported and Black Americans are most likely to experience fatal police violence – Institute for Health Metrics and Evaluation
- Why doesn't the United States have universal health care? The answer has everything to do with race. – Jeneen Interlandi
- ~Medicare and minority communities: Reflections on 50 years of progress and a vision for the future. – Cara V. James
- *Jane Addams, Ida B. Wells, & racial injustice in America – Stacy Lynn
- The fight for health care has always been about civil rights – Vann R. Newkirk II
- *Beyond the Access narrative: Marriage politics, austerity, surveillance – Tamara K. Nopper
- *Historical perspectives on social welfare in the Black community – Wilma Peebles-Wilkins
- *Marriage Promotion, reproductive injustice, and the war against poor women of color – Sarah Olson
- *The return of the ring: Welfare reform's marriage cure as the revival of post-bellum control –Angela Onwuachi-Willig
- *Black social workers matter: Using parallel narratives to discuss social work history – Amittia Parker



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Essays & Articles (cont.):

- ~Two outstanding Black women in social welfare history: Mary Church Terrell and Ida B. Wells-Barnett – Wilma Peebles-Wilkins & E. Aracelis Francis
- *Prison, foster care, and the systemic punishment of black mothers – Dorothy E. Roberts
- *Black families matter: How the child welfare system punishes poor families of color – Dorothy Roberts & Lisa Sangoi
- The welfare family cap: Reproductive rights, control, and poverty justice – D. Romero & M. Agenor
- *Reproductive freedoms and African American women – Charlotte Rutherford
- *Deciding to discipline: Race, choice, and punishment at the frontlines of welfare reform – Sanford F. Schram, Joe Soss, Richard Fording, & Linda Houser
- ~Social Work Practice with African Americans in Urban Environments [Review of Social Work Practice with African Americans in Urban Environments] – Jamel Slaughter
- Slavery gave America a fear of black people and a taste for violent punishment. Both still define our criminal-justice system – Bryan Stevenson



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