

Learning About Racism

PRAY		
Resource	Recommended By	Comments
<i>Tears We Cannot Stop</i> , by Michael Eric Dyson	Sue Guptill	A book from a black pastor to a white audience. Can be painful to read, but very honest
<i>Jesus and the Disinherited</i> , by Howard Thurman	St. Philip's Clergy	A classic book written in 1949. Part of a Diocesan Book Read during Lent 2020
Social media communications by Presiding Bishop Michael Curry. Available via FaceBook, Twitter, podcasts, and The Episcopal Church website	Sally French	https://episcopalchurch.org Eloquent and spirit-filled as always! Particularly look at "The Way of Love" and "Ministries" menus
Reflection from Bishop Jennifer Baskerville-Burrows, Diocese of Indianapolis	Richard Ammons	https://indydio.org/from-bishop-jennifer-a-reflection-of-personal-experience-hope-and-challenge-for-the-church-on-dismantling-white-supremacy-and-racism/ A Bishop's experience and call to the Church
Resources from The Episcopal Church	RJR Ministry	https://episcopalchurch.org . The Episcopal Church website is full of resources for responding prayerfully and actively to racism.
<i>America's Original Sin</i> , by Jim Wallis	RJR Ministry	This was the focus of a Lenten book read at St. Philip's. Comes with a study guide
"Becoming Beloved Community," resource by The Episcopal Church	RJR Ministry	https://episcopalchurch.org/beloved-community . This was the focus of a Sunday Adult Forum and Lenten book read. Opportunity to engage discussion within the context of our Baptismal Covenant.
<i>Stand Your Ground: Black Bodies and the Justice of God</i> , by Kelly Brown Douglas	St. Philip's Clergy	A book about the serious theological issues raised by injustice to black people
<i>The Black Christ, The Black Christ</i> , by Kelly Brown Douglas	St. Philip's Clergy	Portrait of who Jesus is for the black community

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1619 Project (New York Times Magazine, available online)	Richard Ammons	https://www.nytimes.com/interactive/2019/08/14/magazine/1619-america-slavery.html?action=click&contentCollection=Magazine&region=TopBar&module=HomePage-Title&pgtype=Multimedia An opportunity to correct the history we learned
National Museum of African American History and Culture “Talking About Race” online Portal	Natalie Sommerville	https://nmaahc.si.edu Resources for Educators, Parents, and allies. The “Learn” menu in particular has useful resources
<i>White Fragility: Why It’s So Hard for White People to Talk About Racism</i> , by Robin DiAngelo	Sue Gupstill	Good place for white people to take a hard look at their responses to racism.
“Choosing a School for My Daughter in a Segregated City,” by Nikole Hannah-Jones	Page McCullough	https://www.nytimes.com/2016/06/12/magazine/choosing-a-school-for-my-daughter-in-a-segregated-city.html Hannah-Jones is an investigative reporter and one of the creators of the <i>1619 Project</i> . She is the author of numerous columns and essays, any or which is worth reading

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Racial Equity Institute Training	Sally French	Two-day workshop that focuses on systemic racism and its historic roots. Recommended by the Diocese of NC. Funds are available to help defray cost to parishioners who take this
<i>The New Jim Crow</i> , by Michelle Alexander	RJR Ministry	This is the book that started the nation-wide conversation about criminal justice
“Unpacking the Invisible Napsack,” by Peggy McIntosh	RJR Ministry	http://www.antiracistalliance.com/Unpacking.html This is the article that first defined and named “white privilege.”
<i>Becoming the Anti-racist Church: Journeying Toward Wholeness</i> , by Joseph Barndt	Sue Guptill	Addressing systemic racism within the church, and moving away from it
<i>The Third Reconstruction</i> , by William Barber with Jonathan Wilson-Hartgrove	RJR Ministry	This was part of a Lenten book read at St. Philip’s. Good for thinking about Pray, Learn, and Action
<i>Hallelujah, Anyway!</i> , by Barbara Harris	Sally French	A memoir by the first woman Bishop in the Anglican Communion. A gentle way to start thinking about racism (and sexism) within the church.

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<i>Upbuilding Black Durham: Gender, Class, and Black Community Development in the Jim Crow South</i>	RJR Committee	Learn more about the specific history of Durham
<i>Our Separate Ways: Women and the Black Freedom Movement in Durham, North Carolina</i> , by Christina Green	RJR Committee	Learn more about the specific history of Durham and women’s action in particular
<i>The Best of Enemies</i> , by Osha Gray Davidson	RJR Committee	Both a book and a movie, this is a story that tells some hard truths about race in Durham, but also speaks to friendship and transformation
<i>Louis Austin and the Carolina Times: A Life in the Long Black Freedom Struggle</i> , by Jerry Gerschenhorn	RJR Committee	Another book specific to Durham. The author is a professor at NCCU

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<i>The Half Has Never Been Told</i> , by Edward E. Baptist	Sue Guptill	The author of this book, Cornell history professor Edward E. Baptist is a former St. Philipian. This book examines the economic roots and supports of slavery.

ACT		
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Durham CAN: (Community organizing agency. St. Philip's is a member)	Amanda Fratrik	Participate with your fellow parishioners and groups from all over Durham to organize and advocate. (Priorities: Criminal Justice, Housing, Jobs)
Black Lives Matter Action Agenda	Page McCullough	https://m4bl.org/ Home page for BLM describes their action steps and how you can help. Note that there is a "Policy" tab at the top
Support local groups that are organizing for community action: SpiritHouse: http://www.spirithouse-nc.org <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Southerners on New Ground: http://southernersonnewground.org/ • Durham Beyond Policing: https://www.facebook.com/DurhamBeyondPolicing/ • Inside-Outside Alliance: https://amplifyvoices.com • Alert Migratoria: http://alertamigratorianc.org/ • Southern Coalition for Social Justice: https://www.southerncoalition.org/ • Durham NAACP: https://durhamnaacp.wordpress.com 	RJR Ministry	Support can include financial contributions or showing up for actions