

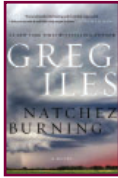


## RESOURCES FOR ADULTS

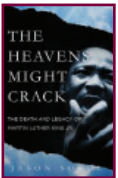
### Books



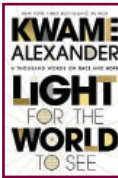
**The Nickel Boys** by Colson Whitehead.  
Two boys in Jim Crow-era Florida are sentenced to a reform school, The Nickel Academy, where an innocent mistake is enough to destroy a future.



**Natchez Burning** by Greg Iles.  
In the early 1960s, Penn Cage must investigate when his father, a beloved family doctor and community member, is accused of murdering Violet Davis, the nurse who worked by his side.



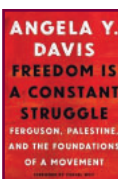
**The Heavens Might Crack: The Death and Legacy of Martin Luther King, Jr.** by Jason Sokol.  
A portrait of responses as Americans, and the world, grappled with King's assassination in 1968.



**Light for the World to See** by Kwame Alexander.  
Poetry and verse illustrating the struggle of Black lives in America, the centuries of loss, and a hopeful future.



**Justice for All: Selected Writings of Lloyd A. Barbee** by Lloyd A. Barbee.  
Writings from Milwaukee Civil Rights leader Lloyd A. Barbee who worked to integrate Milwaukee Public Schools.



**Freedom is a Constant Struggle: Ferguson, Palestine, and the Foundations of a Movement** by Angela Y. Davis.  
Essays, interviews, and speeches by activist and scholar Angela Y. Davis by which she connects the struggles against state violence throughout history and around the world.

### Audiobooks

#### **Bending Toward Justice** by Doug Jones.

The story of the 16th Street Baptist Church bombing in Birmingham, Alabama and the unjust trial that resulted in no indictments.

**My Life, My Love, My Legacy** by Coretta Scott King.  
Autobiography of Civil Rights activist Coretta Scott King.

### Music CD

**The Movement Revisited** by Christian McBride,  
Music by Christian McBride inspired by Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., Malcolm X, Rosa Parks, and Muhammad Ali.

### DVDs

#### **I Am MLK Jr.**

This film documents firsthand insights of Dr. King's challenges and triumphs.

#### **Selma**

Recounts the dangerous and terrifying 1964 march from Selma to Montgomery, AL to advocate for voting rights for all people.

#### **John Lewis: Good Trouble**

An overview of Representative John Lewis's fight against injustice through interviews with political leaders and rare archival footage.

## RESOURCES FOR TEENS

### Books



**The Voting Booth** by Brandy Colbert. Ages 12-14.  
On the day of the election, a series of events at Marva's polling place bring her and Duke together. Could it be love?



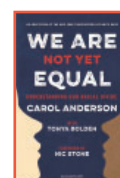
**Lies We Tell Ourselves** by Robin Talley. Ages 15-18.  
Sarah is one of ten black students who are desegregating the local high school in 1959 Virginia, where she is paired with Linda, a white student, to work on a school project.



**Stamped: Racism, Antiracism, and You** by Jason Reynolds and Ibram X. Kendi. Ages 12-18.  
In this young adult remix of *Stamped From the Beginning*, Reynolds offers an accessible and illuminating history of racism in America, and a guide to antiracism.

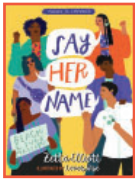


**How I Resist: Activism and Hope for a New Generation** edited by Maureen Johnson. Ages 12-14.  
A collection of essays about how young people can overcome discrimination and become activists to create a brighter future.



**We are Not Yet Equal: Understanding Our Racial Divide** by Carol Anderson with Tonya Bolden. Ages 12-18.  
A look at how historical progress of Black equality has been met with racist legal and political maneuverings meant to limit that progress.

(Teen and Children's Titles Continued on Back)



**Say Her Name** by Zetta Elliott illustrated by Loveis Wise. Ages 12-18.

This collection of poems pays tribute to victims of police brutality and to activists in a combination of black girl magic and Black Lives Matter.



**Martin Luther King Jr.** by Valerie Bodden. Ages 12-18.

MLK was the voice of the civil rights movement during the struggle to end racial discrimination and segregation in the 1950s and '60s.



**I Am Alfonso Jones** by Tony Medina. Ages 12-18.

Alfonso Jones wakes up in the afterlife after becoming the victim of a police shooting while his family tries to cope with the tragedy.

## Audiobooks

**Dear Martin** by Nic Stone; Read by Dion Graham. Ages 14-17.

Justyce McAllister writes letters to Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. as a way to understand how to live his own life and to ponder how Martin might have handled today's race issues.

**All the Days Past, All the Days to Come** by Mildred D. Taylor; Read by Allyson Johnson. Ages 15-18.

During the civil rights movement of the 1960s, Cassie Logan graduated from law school and returned home to Mississippi to help with voter registration.

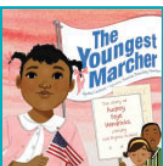
## RESOURCES FOR CHILDREN

### Books



**Martin Luther King: The Peaceful Warrior** by Ed Clayton; illustrated by Donald Bermudez. Ages 8-10.

This illustrated biography focuses on Dr. King's early life and his inspirational leadership during the civil rights movement.



**The Youngest Marcher: The Story of Audrey Faye Hendricks, a Young Civil Rights Activist** by Cynthia Levison; illustrated by Vanessa Brantley-Newton. Ages 7-10.

During the civil rights movement, 9-year-old Audrey Faye Hendricks plays a key role in the Children's March in Birmingham, Alabama.



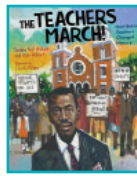
**Lunch Counter Sit-Ins: How Photographs Helped Foster Peaceful Civil Rights Protests** by Danielle Smith-Llera. Ages 9-12.

This historical work tells the dramatic story of the lunch counter sit-ins and how these photographs impacted the United States and powered a movement.



**This Book is Anti-Racist** by Tiffany Jewell; illustrated by Aurelia Durand. Ages 12-16.

After explaining the concepts of racism, ethnicity, and social identity, Jewell offers activities and practical solutions to disrupt racism and bias.



**The Teachers March!: How Selma's Teachers Changed History** by Sandra Neil Wallace and Rich Wallace; illustrated by Charly Palmer. Ages 6-9.

This is the powerful story of teacher and civil rights leader, Rev. F. D. Reese, and the teachers-only march he organized in support of voting rights.



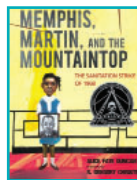
**We March** by Shane Evans. Ages 3-6.

Follow an African American family as they excitedly prepare for and attend the historic March on Washington.



**I Have a Dream** by Martin Luther King, Jr. illustrated by Kadir Nelson. Ages 5-9.

Through beautiful oil paintings, Kadir Nelson brings Martin Luther King Jr.'s famous speech to life.



**Memphis, Martin, and the Mountaintop: The Sanitation Strike of 1968** by Alice Faye Duncan; illustrated by R. Gregory Christie. Ages 8-12.

A young girl experiences the Sanitation Strike of 1968 when her father participates in the fight for safe working conditions for all workers.

## Audiobooks

**The Rock and the River** by Kekla Magoon. Ages 10-14.

In 1968 Chicago, Sam is confronted with police brutality that forces him to choose between his father's nonviolent ideals and the opposing tactics of the Black Panthers.

## DVDs

**Selma, Lord, Selma**

11-year-old Sheyann, inspired by Dr. King and his teachings, decides to join fellow protestors as they march from Selma to Montgomery.

**Ruby Bridges**

Ruby Bridges, the first African American student integrated into her all white elementary school, bravely faced racism and cruelty as she attended school each day.

**The Watsons Go to Birmingham**

Based on the award-winning book, this film follows the Watson family as they travel from Flint, Michigan to their grandmother's home in Birmingham.