Research Resources
ABOUT THE COLORED CONVENTIONS

From 1830 until well after the Civil War, free and fugitive Blacks came together in state and national political “Colored Conventions.” Before the war, they strategized about how to achieve educational, labor and legal justice at a moment when Black rights were being stricken nationally and locally. And after the war, they continued to convene to discuss local, national and international possibilities, problems and challenges.

The delegates to these meetings included the most well-known, if mostly male, writers, organizers, church leaders, newspaper editors, and entrepreneurs in the canon of early African-American leadership—and many whose names and histories have long been forgotten. All that is left of this phenomenal effort are the minutes. Even these materials are rare and can only be accessed through out-of-print volumes.

This project seeks to not only learn about the lives of these male delegates, the places where they met and the social networks that they created but to also account for the crucial work done by Black women in the broader social networks that made these conventions possible.

ColoredConventions.org endeavors to transform teaching and learning about this historic collective organizing effort—and about the many leaders and places involved in it—by bringing them to digital life for a new generation of undergraduate and graduate students and researchers across disciplines, for high school teachers, and for community members interested in the history of church, educational, and entrepreneurial engagement.
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<td>(Excerpt from the MLA Press Release) New York, NY – 8 December 2016 – The Modern Language Association of America has announced the winner of the...</td>
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| Benjamin J. Moore In U.S. City Directories |
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| Davis D. Turner In U.S. City Directories |
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| CCP Receives 2016 MLA Prize for Bibliography, Archive or Digital Project |
| (Excerpt from the MLA Press Release) New York, NY – 6 December 2016 – The Modern Language Association of America has announced the winner of the... |

| Park Presbyterian Church on Lafayette Street in Brooklyn, New York |

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Still Raising Hell
http://billops-hatch.library.emory.edu/
This site supports the UMD campus community in celebrating Social Justice Day. Faculty research is highlighted and recent additions to the UMD Libraries' collections are presented.

This site highlights research published in the recent years within the following themes:
- Immigration in the 21st Century
- Economic Development and Inequality
- Environmental Justice
- Creating Healthy Communities
- Media and Inequality

With the creation of this guide, we hope to spark interdisciplinary dialogue on social justice issues and to provide opportunities for future collaboration within and outside the UMD scholarly community.

Follow the conversations in Twitter
#SocialJusticeUMD
The Dakota Access Pipeline: Native American Perspectives

Background

This guide aims to provide Native American perspectives on the Dakota Access Pipeline, a 1,200 mile oil pipeline to be built through the land of the Standing Rock Sioux people and across the Missouri River which provides drinking water and water for agriculture for millions of Americans. The tribe was not consulted during the planning or approval of this project through their ancestral lands and sacred sites would be devastated. Protests against the pipeline began with tribal members and more people and organizations are joining the effort. The phrase Mni wiconi is Lakota and means “Water is Life” which is a guiding principle of the protest.

Finding the coverage of this issue lacking Native voices we attempt to share that here. The guide is not meant to be comprehensive but will be updated as we find more sources.

Social Media

#NoDAPL

"Water truly is life, and that's the message we have to carry forward." – @ChaseFromEyes #NoDAPL #MniWiconi facebook.com/TruthAgainstTh...
Diversity Resource Guides: Economic Privilege
http://researchguides.uoregon.edu/economic-privilege
Representative Documents: Research Resources

Diversity at Penn Libraries: Resources
http://guides.library.upenn.edu/Penn_Libraries_Diversity/gold_resources
Inclusion at Penn

Towards Inclusion: Div...

Penn Resource Centers

- Affirmative Action and Equal Opportunity
- African American Resource Center
- Albert M. Greenfield Interfaith Center
- La Casa Latina
- LGBT Center
- Yahoo Black Cultural Center
- Pan-African American Community House
- Penn Women's Center

Diversity at Penn Libraries: Resources

http://guides.library.upenn.edu/Penn_Libraries_Diversity/gold_resources
Human Library: Home

Human Library

Syracuse University Libraries’ Fourth Annual Human Library was held in Bird Library on April 5, 2017 from noon-4 p.m. See some of the coverage:

- Photos from the 2017 event
- CitrusTV feature of the 2017 event
- SU news announcement from the 2017 event
- “If These Books Could Talk”: A feature on Human Libraries in American Libraries (June 2017)

HUMAN LIBRARY

What is a Human Library?

A Human Library is an event that encourages people from different backgrounds to talk with and learn from each other. Human books are volunteers who are willing to share their stories and/or their expertise. Participants can “borrow” human books for up to 20 minutes at a time in order to have a conversation and ask questions about the book’s topic.

The library is a safe place to have some positive conversations to challenge stereotypes and prejudices, or just to get to know another individual.

This event is part of a regional Human Library Program with support from the Central NY Library Resources Council (CNLRC).

Event Partners

We are excited to have the support of a number of other partners on campus. Partners for our 2017 Human Library include:

- Library and Information Science Student Association (LISSA), School of Information Studies
- Office of Learning Communities
- Office of Multicultural Affairs

Contact Information

For more information, contact Abby Kasowitz Scheer (aksow@syr.edu) or Tanida Arantachai (tanantac@syr.edu).

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