



From the Rafters

Our Mission

We are a people rooted in worship, branching out into the world.

Vol. VI
Issue 11
November
2020

Dear Church of the Resurrection Family,

“We were all baptized by one Spirit so as to form one body—whether Jews or Gentiles, slave or free—and we were all given the one Spirit to drink.” 1 Corinthians 12:13.



Over the last few months, you have been reading in our newsletter about the anti-racism work we are doing at Resurrection. Ben Dobbs shared the very successful work we did with Be the Bridge. Alexis Carter Thomas shared the work she led a group of us through on how to be disciples of Christ while caring for our sisters and brothers of color. This work has been holy, and it will continue for many years to come.

This was not work that I set as a goal for us in 2020. As the year progressed and so many of our brothers and sisters of color are hurting, I realized that this work must be done! Some may feel that this work is about politics, but it is not. Some may feel that this work is anti-police, but it is not! This work is about Jesus, who commanded us to love everyone. Anti-racism work is holy. It is living into our baptismal covenant to respect the dignity of all people. It is living into Holy Scripture, where Jesus tells us to love our neighbors as ourselves.

I would like to invite you to become a part of this very holy work. There will be many opportunities to participate in the coming months. One very easy way is to engage in conversation with your fellow parishioners. One tangible way is to help us create an anti-racism library. We have created a list of books that we would like to purchase for the library. Some are children's books, and some are for adults. All books will be purchased from a minority-owned bookstore in South Carolina. If you are interested in purchasing a book, please

reach out. Several of the books will be featured in this newsletter. Help us continue this very holy work of loving our sisters and brothers of color.

I love each and every one of you!

Love,

Mary Balfour+

The Advantages of Waking

There is a peaceful ease to sleepwalking through life. It is possible, and perhaps probable, that you may end up going through the motions of your life after becoming accustomed to your own habits. This way of living is stress-free, and that may be too enticing to pass up. But I assure you it is worth the effort to wake up and truly live. And I'm not talking about my past, although I learned this from it, but rather, I am talking about relishing all the little things and taking on a heightened sensitivity to the gains. For example, I just took our new chocolate lab for an outing in the back yard. Now, making sure she has easy access to a bathroom is the obvious reason, but more importantly, we 'speak' to the neighboring Golden Retriever about most anything and enjoy the company. Our lab, Hazel, enjoys exploring the very back of our yard and brings me all the best sticks. And after an appreciation of the vast variety and size of each one, I return to the house, but often venture on to Starbucks for a Salted Caramel Mocha Frappuccino that is simply to die for. I do understand my time is more flexible than anyone, but regardless, it would be to your advantage to slow down and enjoy all the little things made possible by our Lord.



~ Murray Dunlap

Talking with Young People About Race

Racism has plagued our country, perhaps all of humanity, for a very long time. Even in the bible we find stories of oppression and persecution based upon ethnicity. And though slavery is never explicitly decried by Holy Scripture, throughout the Bible we hear God's voice proclaiming the value of all human life:



So God created humankind in his image, in the image of God he created them; male and female he created them. — Genesis 1:27

For the Lord your God is God of gods and Lord of lords, the great God, mighty and awesome, who shows no partiality and accepts no bribes. — Deuteronomy 10:17

You shall love your neighbor as yourself.
— Matthew 22:39

There is no longer Jew or Greek, there is no longer slave or free, there is no longer male and female; for all of you are one in Christ Jesus. — Galatians 3:28

As God proclaims the worth of all humanity and commands us to love radically, being anti-racist is manifestly a gospel command.¹ We cannot hide behind a claim that we are color-blind, because to truly be color-blind would require us to deny what is right in front of us. The color of our skin is unavoidably apparent, and it conjures stereotypes whether we realize it or not. Naming the stereotype and talking about it will ensure that we act upon evidence and not assumption. Racism affects us all in some way. Even people with the lightest color skin could grow from examining how their skin color affects how they are treated, how

they are perceived and how they feel about their own self-worth.

If we acknowledge that being anti-racist is part of Christian discipleship, then parents must address the matter with their children. Talking with our children and teens about race will help them see how racism still impacts our relationships today so they can fight against the stereotypes and build healthy relationships with people of all colors.

The content of the conversation should be geared to the age of your children. You might believe that the youngest among us, toddlers and preschoolers, are unaware of the significance of skin color. You may think they are too young to understand, let alone practice, racism. But according to recent studies, children can begin internalizing racial stereotypes in their preschool years.² So the discussion should begin early. Teaching children at a young age that the color of one's skin is not determinative of worth is an easy way to prevent them from developing inaccurate stereotypes or expectations.

You might begin by noticing how races are represented in your child's world. What race is reflected in the books you read to them? What race are the characters in the television shows they watch? Dig a little deeper and consider what happens in the books and shows to characters of color? What traits are they given? Choose books and entertainment media that defy racial stereotypes and distribute positive traits truthfully. If your children's perspective of the world is diverse, then diversity will become a part of their normal. Do all you can to ensure that your little ones see the truthful, beautiful diversity of humanity. Here are a few books that feature characters of color as the protagonist without a direct statement about race:

¹ Being anti-racist, versus simply not racist, is the difference between being a bystander and being an upstander. We may not be the person practicing racism, but remaining silent in the face of racist words or behavior suggests our complicity in it. Thus, calling out racist behavior or words shows our commitment to God's command to stand up for the oppressed.

² <https://www.apa.org/news/press/releases/2020/08/children-notice-race>;
<https://www.healthychildren.org/English/healthy-living/emotional-wellness/Building-Resilience/Pages/Talking-to-Children-About-Racial-Bias.aspx>

Corduroy by Don Freeman
The Snowy Day by Ezra Jack Keats
Drum Dream Girl by Margarita Engle

Here are some books that intentionally highlight racial differences in a positive way:

We're Different, We're the Same by Bobbi Kates
Sulwe by Lupita Nyong'o
Let's Talk About Race by Julius Lester

Once children reach school age, they may be ready for a deeper discussion of race and racial prejudices. Racism is an emotional topic, and parents must be careful not to evoke shame or guilt. If your children are white, teach them about the role that white people have played and are playing in the civil rights movement. Let them know that white people aren't always the victimizers; they can stand in solidarity with the victims of racial injustice even if they are not of the same race. Don't let the difficulty of the discussion get in the way of helping your children face the reality of the world they will experience. It is our job as parents to guide them and to model mature behavior. These tips for the discussion may help:

- > Start out by educating yourself on the issues. Gather facts from only reliable sources. Figure out what you want your child to know and understand. Perhaps even write it down.
- > Pray. Ask for the Holy Spirit's intercession in your conversation before it even begins.
- > Find out what your children already know. Get to the specifics of their understanding. What have they heard from friends, from the news media, from social media, from overhearing your conversations with other adults? You need to know what information or misinformation they already have and build on or correct that.
- > Once you believe they have their facts straight, talk about their feelings. How is the information affecting them? Is it frightening? Does it make them sad or angry? Use open-ended questions. Don't assume you already know how they feel.
- > Share your feelings. Allow them to know what your opinions are.
- > Leave an opening for future conversations.

Make sure your children know that you will keep talking about it if they want to.

Here are a few books that address the civil rights movement or racial prejudice in a way that elementary-aged children can understand:

Mr. Lincoln's Way by Patricia Polacco
The Youngest Marcher by Cynthia Levison
The Other Side by Jacqueline Woodson

As children reach middle and high school, they will read on their own and could benefit from books that tell stories about teens of color experiencing injustice:

March: Book One by John Lewis (graphic novel)
New Kid by Jerry Craft (graphic novel)
Look Both Ways: A Tale Told in Ten Blocks by Jason Reynolds

Parents must never forget this truth. Our children are always watching. They see our behavior, and they will model it. Pay close attention to how you talk about the subject of race, the protests and the politicians who are addressing it. Model compassionate, intelligent, contemplative discourse in your home. Let your children and teens see you reading, listening, learning and praying.

We are children of God whose duty it is to be honest about our past, present and future, and we are parents whose duty it is to nurture our children. They are depending upon us to guide them into an adult identity that includes awareness of race and productive involvement in repairing the damage that racism has caused and continues to cause. This is holy work, gospel work, and there is a place for all voices in this work. Let us support one another in this endeavor and give ourselves and each other the grace that God always provides.

~ Elizabeth Floyd

*Most of the books in the article above are among those you might purchase for our parish's anti-racism library. Our full wish list is on the insert in this issue of the Rafter. You are invited to select a book and send payment for it to the church office with a note indicating your preference.



New worship plans starting November 1st!

Based upon the results of our parish survey, we have decided to continue our 10:30 service of outdoor worship. **Beginning this Sunday, November 1st**, we are adding an indoor service at 8:30, and we will celebrate the Holy Eucharist at both services. The 8:30 service will not include music or singing, and for now we are limited to only 23 indoor worshippers. Please contact the church office if you intend to come to the 8:30 service, so we can keep track of that limitation fairly. For each service, we will continue to space ourselves apart and wear masks, and we will continue to stream our 10:30 worship service on Facebook Live.

We change and adapt with God's help, navigating the pandemic with as much grace as we can muster. We are grateful for the opportunity to worship together, for many in other places cannot.

Formation Plans for November:

Adults will continue our Transforming Questions series under the Porte Cochere immediately following the 10:30 service:

Nov. 1st – Premier of the Resurrection Foundation video

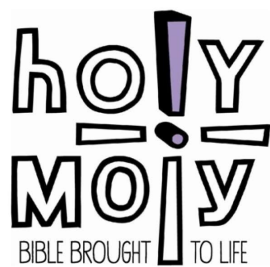
Nov. 8th – Why did Jesus have to die?

Nov. 15th – How should I read the bible?

Nov. 22nd – Does God answer prayer?

Nov. 29th – Where is God when suffering happens?

Children will continue to learn Old Testament bible stories with the Holy Moly program. All ages are welcome to follow Elizabeth Floyd after the worship service for a light snack, bible study and fun activities.



EYC in November

On Sunday **November 1st**, high school youth will join Mary Balfour on Zoom for a discussion of the movie, "The Hate U Give," and any other concerns on their hearts. The same evening, middle school youth will join Elizabeth Floyd on Zoom for ghostly stories and games about the saints of the church! Both Zoom events begin at 5:30 PM; links to join will be sent out by text and GroupMe messages.

On Sunday, **November 15th**, all youth will come together for outreach projects. We'll gather in the parish courtyard to make a few signs for the Race to be Thankful, and then we'll make gifts for the residents of the Pathway House. This godly work begins at 5:30 PM!

Please save the date – December 6th – for another joint youth gathering to plan a very special Christmas Eve treat for our parish!

Meet Mary Balfour in the Garden!

Join Mary Balfour in the Prayer Garden for a simple chat, prayer or to receive pastoral care. She wants to spend time with each of us in the safest way possible, and what a

beautiful setting in which to do it! No need for an appointment. Just stop by: **Wednesday, November 4, 3:30-5:00; Wednesday, November 11, 3:30-5:00.**



Stewardship Update

Our Stewardship Campaign was a resounding success, and we have come very close to meeting our goal -- \$352,602 pledged so far. If you haven't already, turn in your pledge card right away. We can make our 2021 budget the best yet!

Resurrection extends its heartfelt gratitude to all members of the Stewardship Committee for their gifts of hard work, creativity and patience: **Summer Booker, Deb Maschoff, Dean Faden and Craig Church.**



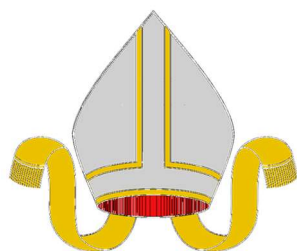
We hope you received the email message

(October 20) conveying our bishop's encouragement to sign a pledge of peace and understanding after the presidential election on November 3. The pledge was initiated by the organization, Braver Angels, a group of people reflecting all political persuasions, from the far left to the far right, who want to depolarize American politics. Braver Angels, whose name is inspired by the words of President Lincoln, has instituted programs designed to transform attitudes and build "patriotic empathy," love for our country shown by concern for fellow citizens. The pledge reads: "Regardless of how the election turns out, I will not hold hate, disdain, or ridicule for those who voted differently from me. Whether I am pleased or upset about the outcome, I will seek to understand the concerns and aspirations of those who voted differently and will look for opportunities to work with people with whom I disagree." We encourage everyone at Resurrection to sign this pledge. We are a parish that reflects – and respects – all political persuasions. For more information about Braver Angels, visit braverangels.org. To sign the pledge, go to: <https://episcopalgreenwood.us11.list-manage.com/track/click?u=2674e0384f1eeadc51188a760&id=9feba5d043&e=61bebe00c8>

"I therefore, the prisoner in the Lord, beg you to lead a life worthy of the calling to which you have been called, with all humility and gentleness, with patience, bearing with one another in love, making every effort to maintain the unity of the Spirit in the bond of peace." – Ephesians 4:1-3

Bishop Search

As most of you know, Bishop Andrew Waldo is preparing for retirement at the end of 2021. Our diocese has formed a Nominating Committee to



conduct a search for our new bishop. To that end, the Committee is asking all parishioners of the diocese to complete a survey meant to assist them with preparing a

Diocesan Profile. It is similar to the survey and profile our rector search committee prepared to guide our call for a new rector. You can take the survey by visiting the bishop search webpage at <https://www.edusc.org/bishopsearch/> and clicking the button, "Take the Profile Survey," found on that page.

Annual Convention of the Diocese of Upper South Carolina

Our Diocesan Convention is November 7, 2020. It is virtual this year, of course. Our representatives are Lisa Anderson, Dawn Puderbaugh-Hodges, Cecily Hughes and Cathy Robertson. We thank them for their service to this parish.

Get out your sneakers for the 5th Annual Race to be Thankful!



Run or walk along the gently rolling hills of the Gatewood subdivision, and you'll feel much less guilty about eating all the turkey and pie later. You'll be supporting local charities at the same time. If you aren't able to run or walk the route, consider giving a little time to help our fantastic, devoted organizer, Kim Russell. She's seeking help with registration, race-packet handout, race-day goodies and route-pointers. Contact her at Kimjer100@gmail.com. Race registration is through It's About Time - <https://itsabouttime.run/event-registration/?ee=168>.



Second Sunday

November 8, 2020

Please donate prepackaged snacks, bottled water or Gatorade to replenish the participants in our **Race to be Thankful!** Either bring them to worship on Sunday morning or drop them off under the Porte Cochere between 2:00 and 3:00 PM.



The Presence Candle is given in memory of Ron Little, beloved father, and in thanks for parents everywhere by Jennifer and Adrian Little.

Parish Connections...

Music	Donna Brooks 992-3738 dbrooks@nctv.com
Altar Guild	Noonie Fennell 223-7769 cfennell@nctv.com
Acolytes	Norm and Roxy Fawcett 227-3421 fawcett@nctv.com
Christian Formation	Elizabeth Floyd 223-5426 elizabeth@episcopalgreenwood.org
Daughters of the King	Marty Cobb 992-6306 martycobb@hotmail.com
Episcopal Church Women	Susu Wallace 229-5690 swbwallace@gmail.com =
Readers/EMs/Ushers	Denise Brown 223-5426 denise@episcopalgreenwood.org
Giving Records	Lindsey Farver 223-5426 finance@episcopalgreenwood.org
Columbarium	Joe Fennell & Dean Faden jdfennell@nctv.com dfaden@hotmail.com
CO3R Tutoring	Elizabeth Floyd 223-5426 elizabeth@episcopalgreenwood.org
Online Directory	Jo Ann Brewer 941-7199/ joannbrewersc@gmail.com

Altar Arrangements:

November 1: In memory of Janet McCabe, Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. McCabe, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Legare Kizer by Bill, Jordan, Emily and Justin McCabe, Rebecca Smith, and Shannon and Drew Yochum.

November 8: In honor of all those who served in World War I and all who have served since that time to protect the freedoms that we all enjoy by Dick and Barbara Reeves.

November 15: In memory of Virginia and Nevit Johnson and Sally J. Sivell by Mary Helen Dixon, Sloan Dixon, and Grayson D. Valentine.

November 22: to the glory of God by the members of the Altar Guild and in thanksgiving for the people of Church of the Resurrection and in thankfulness for the ministry of Mary Balfour and Murray Dunlap.

November 29: In memory of Clyde B. and Sara E. Simmons and Charles H. and Martha G. Arnold by Ann Arnold.

RESURRECTION CELEBRATES WITH YOU

Birthdays

03 – Barbara Brock
 03 – Catherine DiBenedetto
 03 – Catherine Sexton
 03 – Nancy VanWaldick
 08 – Diana Carver
 08 – Mary Jane Mobley
 11 – Robert McIlvain
 13 – Mary Van Ellenberg
 15 – Joseph Kocik

16 – Laura Ann Thompson
 17 – Ann Arnold
 17 – Donna Holtzclaw
 18 – Cannon Wooten
 19 – Catherine Howell
 20 – Barry Wilson
 21 – Stephen Davis
 21 – Dorothy Anna Russell
 22 – Robert DiBenedetto

27 – Susu Wallace
 28 – Carol Wynne

Anniversaries

01 – Barbara and Steve Cameron
 22 – Mary Van and Phil Ellenberg
 22 – Catherine and Joshua Howell
 24 – Nancy and Jon Newlon

Your prayers are asked for these members of our parish and members of our immediate families: Denise Brown, Evan Clay, Bruce Craven, Carol Dean, Cynthia Dougherty, Bobby Ellerbe, Joe Fennell, Charlie and Mary Joe Ferguson, Nan Hines, Chris Jayne, Nicholas Kent, Rebecca Long, Bart McGuire, Nancy Miller, Erich Normandia, Betty Perrault, George Rush, Stewart Russell, Elsie Speer, Terry Wynne (Lou Wynne's brother), Winnie Bolle (Fr. Stephen Bolle's stepmother), Trey Booker (Archie and Summer Booker's son), Jerry Carver (Diana Carver's dad), Linda Criswell (Paul Criswell's sister), Olive Daggett (Beth Wood's nephew), Carolyn Decore (Dyan Webb's sister), Hazel Hammett (Connie Hammett's mother), Jeanette Little (Adrian Little's mom), Jennifer Love (Renee Love's sister), Linda Love (Renee Love's mother), Elliot Norton (Karen and Bill Bright's nephew), Susan Pendergrass (Sandra Lewis' sister), Kurt Penney (Bacon family member), Mason Shirley, Brad Thomas (Henry & Libby Cary family), Lee Van Zandt (Mary Balfour's cousin), Anne Cheshire Wideman (Frank Wideman's sister)

And for these persons: The Brown Family (Mary Jo Tolbert's caregivers), Carol Cauthren (Laura Shealy's friend), Ed Cleary (Shirley Walker's friend), Craig Loner (friend of George Rush), the Seymour Family and Brenda Weems

Those in our nation's service: Will Carroll, Aaron Crowe, Cameron Roberts, Grant Roberts, Trip Wash and Noah Woodiwiss

Please send additions/deletions to the prayer list or family news and prayer concerns to Denise at denise@episcopalgreenwood.org or call 223-5426.

Including the church in your will ensures its life into the future and offers your witness to generations that follow.

We give thanks for your giving, which makes the ministry of Resurrection possible!

	Pledges (Actual)	Pledges (Budgeted)	Unpledged/Plate (Actual)	Unpledged/Plate (Budgeted)	Expenses (Actual)	Expenses (Budgeted)
Last Month	\$22,544	\$28,800	\$2,265	\$1,675	\$23,082	\$31,422
Year to Date	\$296,456	\$288,000	\$17,830	\$16,600	\$267,491	\$324,205



From the Rafters

PO Box 3283
Greenwood, SC 29648-3283

Phone: 864-223-5426
Website: www.episcopalgreenwood.org
Email: cor@episcopalgreenwood.org

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Church of the Resurrection

Vestry Members

Cecily Hughes, Senior Warden
Walker Moore, Junior Warden
Adrian Little, Vestry Clerk
Summer Booker
Jo Ann Brewer
Reva Long Davis
David Dougherty
Rick Green
Bill McCabe
Perrin Roper

Shana Southard-Dobbs

Lou Wynne

John Scurry, Treasurer

Abney Wallace, Assistant Treasurer

Clergy and Staff

Mary Balfour Dunlap, Rector

Donna Brooks, Organist/Choir Director

Denise A. Brown, Administrative Assistant

Elizabeth Floyd, Associate Lay Minister for Families
and Outreach

Lindsey Farver, Financial Contractor

Church of the Resurrection

Anti-Racism Library for Adults and Children

All members of Resurrection are invited to select one or more books from this list and contribute towards its purchase. You may send a check to the church office with a note indicating your preference. The library will be situated in the hallway connecting the Nave and the Gathering Space near the Marion Avenue exit.

Children and Teens		
Adoff, Arnold	Black is Brown is Tan	7.35
Bryers, Grace	I am Enough	17.46
Bryers, Grace	I Believe I can	17.47
Cabrea, Cozbi	My Hair is a Garden	15.63
Cherry, Matthew	Hair Love	16.54
Clinton, Chelsea	She Persisted: 13 American Women Who Changed the World	16.55
Craft, Jerry	New Kid	11.95
Diggs, Taye	Chocolate Me	7.35
Flowers, Ebony	Hot Comb	20.19
Harrison, Vashti	Little Leaders: Bold Women in Black History	15.62
Higginbotham, Anastasia	Not My Idea: A Book about Whiteness	17.43
Hoffman, Mary	Amazing Grace	16.55
Jabari, Asim	Whose Knees are These	7.35
Kates, Bobbi	We're Different, We're the Same	4.95
Kendi, Ibram X.	Antiracist Baby	8.27
Lester, Julius	Let's Talk About Race	7.35
Levison, Cynthia	The Youngest Marcher	16.55
Lewis, John	March: Book One	13.75
Nyong'o, Lupita	Sulwe	16.54

Polacco, Patricia	Chicken Sunday	7.35
Polacco, Patricia	Mr. Lincoln's Way	8.27
Reynolds, Jason	All American Boys	11.03
Reynolds, Jason	Look Both Ways: A Tale Told in Ten Blocks	8.27
Steptoe, John	Mufaro's Beautiful Daughters: An African Tale	17.99
Woodson, Jacqueline	The Day You Begin	17.46
Woodson, Jacqueline	Each Kindness	16.54
Woodson, Jacqueline	The Other Side	17.47
Adults		
Alexander, Michelle	The New Jim Crow: Mass Incarceration in the Age of Colorblindness	17.46
Angelou, Maya	I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings	7.35
Arnold, Jenna	Raising Our Hands	22.95
Baldwin, James	The Fire Next Time	50.00
Barber, William J, II	The Third Reconstruction: How a Moral Movement is Overcoming the Politics of Division and Fear	14.72
Barber, William J, II	Revive Us Again: Vision and Action in Moral Organizing	16.56
Barndt, Joseph	Becoming the Anti-racist Church: Journeying Toward Wholeness	20.00
Beals, Melba Pattillo	Warriors Don't Cry	16.99
Brown Douglass, Kelly	Black Christ	20.24
Brown Douglass, Kelly	Stand Your Ground: Black Bodies and the Justice of God	23.92
Carter, Kameron	Race: A Theological Account	45.95
Channing Brown, Austin	I'm Still Here: Black Dignity in a World Made for Whiteness	23.00
Chappell, David	A Stone of Hope: Prophetic Religion and the Death of Jim Crow	35.00

Cline, David	From Reconciliation to Revolution: The Student Interracial Ministry, Liberal Christianity, and the Civil Rights Movement	29.95
Christerson, Brad	Against All Odds: The Struggle for Racial Integration in Religious Organizations	26.00
Coates, Ta-Nehisi	Between the World and Me	23.92
Cohen, Cathy	Boundaries of Blackness: AIDS and the Breakdown of Black Politics	38.40
Collier-Thomas, Bettye	Jesus, Jobs, and Justice: African American Women and Religion	31.95
Cone, James	A Black Theology of Liberation	19.32
Cone, James	The Cross and the Lynching Tree	24.84
Cooper, Brittney	Eloquent Rage: A Black Feminist Discovers Her Superpower	16.56
Daniel Tatum, Beverly	Why Are All the Black Kids Sitting Together in the Cafeteria? And Other Conversations About Race	17.47
Davis, Angela	Women, Race, and Class	15.59
Davis, Fania	The Little Book of Race and Restorative Justice	5.51
Dawson, Michael	Black Visions: Roots of Contemporary African American Ideology	36.00
DeYoung, Curtis	United by Faith: The Multiracial Congregation as an Answer to the Problem of Race	23.99
DiAngelo, Robin	White Fragility: Why It's So Hard for White People to Talk about Racism	14.72
Du Bois, W.E.B.	The Souls of Black Folk	18.35
Duncan, Lenny	Dear Church: A Love Letter from a Black Preacher to the Whitest Denomination in the U.S.	15.62
Eberhardt, Jennifer	Biased	16.56
Edward, Korie	The Elusive Dream: The Power of Race in Interracial Churches	38.95
Emerson, Michael	Divided by Faith: Evangelical Religion and the Problem of Race in America	19.99
Emerson, Michael	People of the Dream: Multiracial Congregations in the United States	35.00
Findlay, James	Church People in the Struggle: The National Council of Churches and the Black Freedom Movement, 1950-1970	80.40
Goldsby, Jacqueline	A Spectacular Secret: Lynching in American Life and Literature	44.40
Haley, Alex	The Autobiography of Malcom X as Told by Alex Haley	18.80
Hart, Drew	The Color I've Seen: Changing the Way the Church Views Racism	16.99
Harvey, Jennifer	Dear White Christians: For Those Still Longing for Reconciliation	23.00

Harvey, Jennifer	Raising White Kids: Bringing Up Children in a Racially Unjust America	17.46
Hill, Daniel	White Awake: An Honest Look at What it Means to be White	16.56
Hill Collins, Patricia	Black Feminist Thought	45.54
Hill Collins, Patricia	Intersectionality as Critical Social Theory	29.95
Hill Fletcher, Jeannine	The Sin of White Supremacy: Christianity, Racism, and Religious Diversity in America	27.60
Hooks, Bell	Ain't I Woman: Black Women and Feminism	41.94
Hunt Ferguson, Robert	Remaking the Rural South: Interracialism, Christian Socialism, and Cooperative Farming in Jim Crow Mississippi	56.95
Irving, Debby	Waking Up White	18.38
Ince, Irwin	The Beautiful Community: Unity, Diversity, and the Church at Its Best	14.72
Jones, Robert	The End of White Christian America	15.64
Jones, Tayari	An American Marriage	15.59
Jones-Rodger, Stephanie	They Were Her Property: White Women as Slave Owners in the American South	16.56
Katznelson, Ira	When Affirmative Action Was White: An Untold History of Racial Inequality in Twentieth-Century America	16.51
Kendi, Ibram X.	How to Be an Antiracist	24.84
Kendi, Ibram X.	Stamped From the Beginning	18.38
Kiel, Paul	Uprooting Racism: How White People Can Work for Racial Justice	22.99
King, Martin Luther, Jr.	Where Do We Go from Here: Chaos or Community?	14.72
K'meyer, Tracy	Interracialism and Christian Community in the Postwar South: The Story of Koinonia Farm	28.20
Kuruvilla, David	Church Without Borders: Growing a Multiethnic Community	13.80
Laymon, Kiese	Heavy: An American Memoir	14.72
Lorde, Audre	Sister Outsider	15.62
Marsh, Charles	The Beloved Community: How Faith Shapes Social Justice, From the Civil Rights Movement to Today	17.95

Marsh, Charles	Can I Get a Witness? Thirteen Peacemakers, Community-Builders, and Agitators for Faith and Justice	26.99
Marsh, Charles	Welcoming Justice: God's Movement Toward Beloved Community	15.64
Marti, Gerardo	A Mosaic of Believers: Diversity and Innovation in a Multiethnic Church	28.00
Massingale, Bryan	Racial Justice and the Catholic Church	23.92
Mason, Eric	Woke Church: An Urgent Call for Christians in America to Confront Racism and Injustice	13.79
Menaem, Resmaa	My Grandmother's Hands: Racialized Trauma and the Pathway to Mending Our Hearts and Bodies	16.51
Meyers, Robin	Spiritual Defiance: Building a Beloved Community of Resistance	16.00
Mikulich, Alexander	Interrupting White Privilege	25.76
Mills, Charles	The Racial Contract	23.95
Mitchell, Jerry	Race Against Time: A Reporter Reopens the Unsolved Murder Cases of the Civil Rights Era	28.00
Morrison Latasha	Be the Bridge: Pursuing God's Heart for Racial Reconciliation	16.54
Morrison, Toni	The Bluest Eye	13.75
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