RESOURCES FOR FURTHER LEARNING ABOUT RACISM, RACE AND ANTIRACISM

MULTIRACIAL JEWISH COMMUNITY and ACTING FOR RACIAL JUSTICE NOW

Jordan Daniels, We Don’t Need Another Short-Term Ally- We Need you to Join our Fight

Union for Reform Judaism: Ways Your Congregation Can Act Now for Racial Justice

Deitra Reiser, Centering Racial Justice and Jews of Color During the COVID-19 Pandemic:

Deitra Reiser and Rabbi Hannah L. Goldstein, “Did Something Happen?” How We Started the Work of Becoming an Anti-Racist Synagogue
https://urj.org/blog/2019/07/15/did-something-happen-how-we-started-work-becoming-anti-racist-synagogue

Allison Barnes, “What Not to Say to Jews of Color and What to Say Instead”: https://www.kveller.com/what-not-to-say-to-jews-of-color-and-what-to-say-instead/?fbclid=IwAR0JJW7YdPUnpgjMPx-us6sZISAa01FKiTuqmIOSog-m8hdUntO0MtTycK

RESOURCES FOR TALKING WITH CHILDREN ABOUT RACE AND RACISM:

Teaching Tolerance, publication providing developmentally appropriate ways to discuss prejudice and race with children: https://www.tolerance.org/sites/default/files/general/beyond_golden_rule.pdf

RESOURCES THAT CAN HELP CREATE OPPORTUNITIES FOR CONVERSATIONS ABOUT RACISM, RACE, AND PROTESTS:

According to the Washington Post, The National Museum of African American History and Culture "has released a new online portal to facilitate conversations about race and racism in America. The project, titled Talking About Race, collects more than 100 multimedia tools, including videos, scholarly articles, and exercises to help educators, parents, and others develop the language to have productive conversations about "one of the nation's most challenging topics."
Depending on whether you identify as an educator, parent, or a person committed to equity, the portal has separate links for you.

In her 6/2/2020 NY Times column, "Parenting," Jess Grossman wrote that many parents are wondering how to talk to their children about antiracism, racism, and protests. They are also looking for resources "to keep the conversation about race and racism going..." The article has some excellent guidance and a list of antiracist children's books for a variety of ages.  

Dottir Press, a feminist publishing imprint recently published the book, Not My Idea: a Book About Whiteness by Anastasia Higginbotham. ("A necessary children’s book about whiteness, white supremacy, and resistance. Important, accessible, needed." (Kirkus Review); "A timely story that addresses racism, civic responsibility, and the concept of whiteness." (Forward Reviews); "for white folks who aren’t sure how to talk to their kids about race, this book is the perfect beginning." (O Magazine)

The Conscious Kid is "an education, research and policy organization dedicated to reducing bias and promoting positive identity development in youth. We partner with organizations, children's museums, schools, and families across the country to promote access to children's books centering on underrepresented and oppressed groups." Here is a link to the website's list of recommended children's books about black boys.  

The EmbraceRace website is full of antiracist resources for parents, educators, and people who have children in their lives. According to the website, EmbraceRace "was founded in early 2016 by two parents (one Black, the other multiracial Black/White) who set out to create the community and gather the resources they needed (need!) to meet the challenges they face raising children in a world where race matters. Since that time, EmbraceRace has grown into a multiracial community of parents, teachers, experts, and other caring adults who support each other to meet the challenges that race poses to our children, families, and communities." Their mission is to "identify, organize - and, as needed, create - the tools, resources, discussion spaces, and networks we need to meet 4 goals: nurture resilience in children of color, nurture inclusive, empathetic children of all stripes, raise kids who think critically about racial inequity, support a movement of kid and adult racial justice advocates for all children." The website has an amazing array of resources - articles, webinars, book lists, and action guides. (10 Tips for Talking and Teaching Kids About Race - Here are links to recommended books from the EmbraceRace website:
BOOKS TO READ:
Ibram Kendi, How to Be An Antiracist

Ibram Kendi, Stamped from the Beginning: The Definitive History of Racist Ideas in America

Jason Reynolds and Ibram Kendi, Stamped: Racism, Antiracism, and You: A Remix of the National Book Award-winning Stamped from the Beginning

Debby Irving, Waking Up White

Claudia Rankine, Citizen

Ta-Nehisi Coates, We Were Eight Years in Power and Between the World and Me

Isabel Wilkerson, Caste and The Warmth of Other Suns

Richard Rothstein, Color of Law

Ijeoma Oluo, So You Want to Talk About Race

Michelle Alexander, The New Jim Crow

TA-NEHISI COATES INTERVIEW June 3, 2020:
https://podcasts.google.com/feed/aHR0cHM6Ly9mZWVkcy5tZWdhcGhvbmUuZm0vdGhlZXpyYWtsZWluc2hvdw/episode/M2Y2ZTM5ZjYtMTU0OS0xMWVhLTk0MmYtYzNiZWJiNjNiZTA4?hl=en&ep=6

PODCASTS:
NPR: Code Switch; 1A with Joshua Johnson (select interviews on relevant topics)
Seeing White
Pod Save America
Nice White Parents

WRITINGS ABOUT RACE, RACISM AND ANTIRACISM IN JEWISH COMMUNITIES:
Rabbi Angela Buchdahl, “We Are Family: Rethinking Race in the Jewish Community,” at https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=FNhG8aW6gbl
Part Asian-American, All Jewish? : Code Switch
Angelica Ruiz Sermon at Ruiz Dallas Sermon.pdf
Accidental Racism in the Jewish World
Black Americans and Jews of color don’t need another short-term ally
READING LIST:
https://www.nytimes.com/2019/05/29/books/review/antiracist-reading-list-ibram-x-kendi.html

FILMS:
Get Out
Fruitvale Station
I am Not Your Negro
Hidden Figures
Beyond the Lights
Black Panther
When They See Us
13th

NOVELS:
Yaa Gyasi, Homegoing
Chimamanda Ngozi Adichie, Americanah
Orange, There There