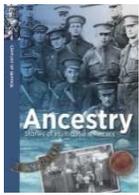


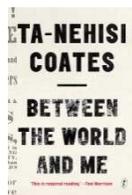
Hot topics

Anti-racism



Ancestry: stories of multicultural ANZACS written by Robyn Siers & Carlie Walker. Canberra, ACT: Department of Veterans' Affairs in association with the Australian War Memorial, 2015. 940.4 SIE

"Australians from all kinds of backgrounds served together during the Great War. For many, wartime service gave them the equality that was not available to them in Australian society either before or after the war ... Discover how the Anzac story of service and sacrifice unites Australians, regardless of their backgrounds." – Introduction, p.3.



Between the world and me by Ta-Nehisi Coates. Melbourne: Text Publishing, 2015. 305.8 COA

"The story of race and America is a brutally simple one, written on flesh: it is the story of the black body, exploited through slavery and segregation, and, today, still disproportionately threatened, locked up and killed in the streets. What is it like to inhabit a black body and find a way to live within it? And how can America reckon with its fraught racial history?" – Back cover.



Coming of age: growing up muslim in Australia edited by Amra Pajalic & Demet Divaroren. Sydney: Allen & Unwin, 2014. 305.6 COM

"Beauty queen, kickboxer, lawyer, rugby league star, activist, writer, lesbian, atheist – the contributors to this collection show the diversity

of the Muslim experience and the influence of culture, family and gender in shaping identity." – Back cover.

Face the facts: some questions and answers about Indigenous peoples, migrants and refugees and asylum seekers electronic publication. Sydney: Australian Human Rights Commission, 2014.

Face the facts provides accurate, easy-to-understand information, and in so doing, aims to contribute to the dispelling of myths which surround the often controversial topics of Indigenous peoples, migrants, refugees and asylum seekers.

<https://www.humanrights.gov.au/education/face-facts>



For those who've come across the seas: Australian multicultural theory, policy and practice edited by Andrew Jakubowicz & Christina Ho. North Melbourne: Australian Scholarly Publishing, 2013. 305.8 FOR

"This important book provides a uniquely wide-ranging examination of the development, theoretical framing and practice of Australian multiculturalism." Professor Charles Husband, Centre for Applied Social Research, University of Bradford, UK. – Back cover.



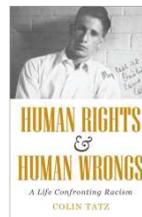
Global teachers, Australian perspectives: Goodbye Mr Chips, hello Ms Banerjee by Carol Reid et al. Singapore: Springer, 2014. 306.43 REI

"[T]he first detailed contemporary account of the experiences of Australian immigrant and emigrant teachers in the schools and communities where they teach and live." – Publisher website.



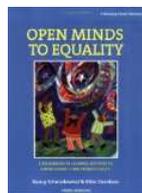
The glory garage: growing up Lebanese Muslim in Australia by Nadia Jamal & Taghred Chandab. Crows Nest, NSW: Allen & Unwin, 2005. 305.486 JAM

These real-life stories of Australians with a Lebanese heritage highlight the dilemmas of young people trying to be true to the values of two cultures." – Back cover.



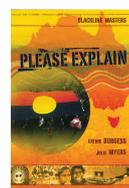
Human rights and human wrongs: a life confronting racism by Colin Tatz. Clayton, Vic: Monash University Publishing, 2015. B TAT

"Racism crushes bodies and souls. In *Human rights and human wrongs* Colin Tatz – a world authority on racial conflict and abuse, a key figure in Aboriginal Studies in Australia and an author of major works on genocide, Aboriginal youth suicide, and Aboriginal and Islander sporting achievements – tells his personal story ... [which ranges from] South Africa to Australia, New Zealand, Canada and Israel." – Publisher website.



Open minds to equality: a sourcebook of learning activities to affirm diversity and promote equity by Nancy Schniedewind & Ellen Davidson. 3rd ed. Milwaukee, WI: Rethinking Schools, 2006. 305 SCH

"We believe that for young people to truly appreciate diversity and understand democracy, our classrooms need to become places where students experience equality as part of their daily lives. They explore how different forms of discrimination such as racism and sexism affect themselves and their peers, as well as consider how to change them." – Introduction, p. 1.



Please explain by Cathie Burgess & Julie Myers. Roseville, NSW: Cengage Learning Australia, 2011. 305.89 BUR

"This resource includes five chapters, each of which explains why a common stereotype about Aboriginal people and culture exists and what facts debunk the stereotype." – p. 9.

Race relations in Colonial Queensland: a history of exclusion, exploitation and extermination by Raymond Evans, Kay Saunders & Kathryn Cronin. 3rd ed. St. Lucia, Qld: UQP, 1993. 305.8 EVA

"Racism was central to the kind of society that developed in tropical and sub-tropical Australia ... The blend of social, economic, military, eugenic and sexual fears that underlay White Australia are here clearly revealed." – Back cover.

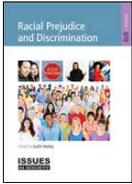
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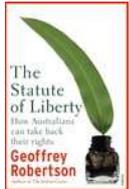
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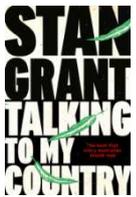
Racial prejudice and discrimination edited by Justin Healey. Thirroul, NSW: Spinney Press, 2014. 305.8 RAC

"What is the extent of racism in Australia; what are its causes and impacts? How does racism exclude certain groups of people from full and fair participation in our society? This book explains people's rights under racial discrimination and hatred laws, and explores ways in which we can all address racist attitudes and behaviours together as one people." – Publisher website.



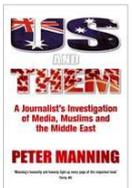
The statute of liberty: how Australians can take back their rights by Geoffrey Robertson. North Sydney: Vintage Books, 2009. 342.94 ROB

"Australia is the only democratic country in the world where basic human rights remain legally unprotected ... This bold and visionary book advocates the adoption of a charter, which will enhance the rights of law-abiding citizens, provide greater protection for the poor and vulnerable, and inspire future generations with pride in our Australian values." – Back cover.



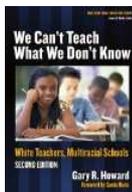
Talking to my country by Stan Grant. Sydney: HarperCollins, 2016. 305.89 GRA

"Stan Grant's very personal meditation on race, identity and history. It is that rare and special book that talks to every Australian about their country – what it is, and what it could be. Direct, honest and forthright, Stan is talking to us all. He might not have all the answers but he wants us to keep on asking the questions: is this the country that we want to have? And how can we be better?" – Book jacket.



Us and them by Peter Manning. Milsons Point, NSW: Random House Australia, 2006. 305.89 MAN

"Since 9/11 the Australian media has been filled with bad-news stories that have focused on Arabs and Muslims ... Journalist and respected media commentator Peter Manning wanted to understand why such hysteria – led by the government and driven by the media – exists..." – Back cover.



We can't teach what we don't know: white teachers, multicultural schools by Gary Howard. 2nd ed. New York: Teachers College Press, 2006. 370.117 HOW

The author "outlines what good teachers know, what they do, and how they embrace culturally responsive teaching ... A must-read in universities and school systems throughout the country, [this book] continues to facilitate and deepen the discussion of race and social justice in education." – Publisher website.

WEBSITES

Cultural exchange NSW: promoting cultural understanding in schools

Provides resources to assist NSW teachers. Included are resources which aim to develop knowledge about culture, cultural diversity and identity within the Australian context. <http://www.culturalexchange.nsw.edu.au/>

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Difference differently together for humanity

Explore diversity with this free interactive online resource. Aligned to the Australian Curriculum, *Difference differently* offers modules in English, History, Geography and Civics & Citizenship for students in Years 3 to 10. <http://www.differencedifferently.edu.au/>

Harmony Day

Harmony Day is held every year on 21 March to coincide with the United Nations International Day for the Elimination of Racial Discrimination. It's a day to celebrate Australia's diversity – a day of cultural respect for everyone who calls Australia home. <http://www.harmony.gov.au/>

Making multicultural Australia for the 21st century

This site was established to assist teachers find quality resources on multiculturalism and explore new strategies to promote cultural diversity and tolerance. <http://www.multiculturalaustralia.edu.au/>

Play by the rules: making sport inclusive, safe and fair

On this site you will find: Free online courses in child protection, harassment and discrimination, complaint handling and member protection; Interactive scenarios, a variety of toolkits, guidelines and templates to help you in your sport; and articles, media campaigns and promotional material all free for you to use at your club/association. <http://www.playbytherules.net.au/>

Prejudice. No way!

Aimed at years K-3, this site provides resources and activities for students to help them develop anti-prejudice and anti-racism attitudes and understandings. The Department of Education and Communities is a joint partner of this project. <http://www.prejudicenoway.com/>

Racism: it stops with me

This is the website of a campaign which is an initiative of the national anti-racism strategy, launched in August 2012. The site contains a number of information resources and links. <http://itstopswithme.humanrights.gov.au/>

Racism. No way!

Designed for use in Australian schools, this website, managed by the Department of Education and Communities, includes lesson ideas, fact sheets, details of anti-racism programs from Australia and around the world, and activities for students. <http://www.racismnoway.com.au/>

Henry Parkes Equity Resource Centre

Provides access to the Equity Resource Library which contains materials that support preschool, primary and secondary schools to meet the needs of students from diverse backgrounds, with a strong focus on literacy and numeracy.

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