

## Environmental Justice, Conservation & Racial Justice

### About this resource

This round-up offers a curated resource list for scholars, practitioners, students, and activists interested in intersections among environmentalism, conservation, justice, and racism. Organized conceptually and thematically, this is not meant to be exhaustive, but rather one of many resources available that can be generative of new conversations in the classroom, in workshops, and across communities.

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\*Indicated resources available from Purdue libraries.

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## Wilderness, Conservation, and Race

Readings to contextualize the history of environmentalism and conservation and the ways in which racialized landscapes, settler colonial politics, and local lifeways are part of this story.

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## Environmental Justice and Racism

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## Decolonizing Environmental Justice

Readings that disrupt or challenge environmental justice theories and methodologies to engage with decolonizing work.

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## Making Healthy Places<sup>1</sup>

These readings prioritize how alternative and just livelihoods celebrate power, strength, diverse lifeways, and healing. They disrupt normative categories that consider communities of color as impoverished, other, and unhealthy.

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### Knowledges and Life Projects

This section troubles technical and authoritarian knowledge and expertise, with readings that challenge dominant discourses and knowledges and celebrate the multiple and plural ways of being in the world.

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- Declaration of Nyéléni - <https://viacampesina.org/en/declaration-of-nyeli/>
- What Standing Rock Teaches Us About Environmental Justice by Jaskiran Dhillon (*items: Insights for the Social Sciences*) <https://items.ssrc.org/just-environments/what-standing-rock-teaches-us-about-environmental-justice/>
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### **Conservation, Militarization, and Control**

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### **Territory, Place, and Struggle**

Contestations over place, land, and western propertied notions of ownership have long shaped environmental justice work. Select readings here highlight some of these struggles and ways they impact dignity, lives, and rights.

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### Slow Violence and Climate Justice

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### **Environment, Justice, Higher Education**

How do we apply environmental justice concepts and paradigms to programs in institutions of higher education that teach environmental sciences and environmental studies? This section provides a set of readings to consider to begin the conversation.

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### **Food Justice**

Food studies literature is a growing area where food sovereignty, food justice, and food security are debated and championed. At the same time, many grassroots and local organizations have created new communities of

practice to enact food justice. Select readings here are an entry-point into this literature and these spaces of activism and transformation.

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- National Black Food & Justice Alliance: <https://www.blackfoodjustice.org/>
- ["Food Justice"](#) -By FoodPrint
- [Black Food Blog](#) -By the [National Black Food and Justice Alliance](#)
- [Racial Justice in the Food System Resources List](#) -By Setting an Anti-Racist Table
- [Racial Equity Challenge Resources](#) -By Food Solutions New England
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### **Discard Studies and Environmental Justice**

A new but growing area, discard studies interweaves environmental justice and racism literature with concerns about emerging toxins and pollutants, such as electronic waste. These readings connect works on informal and formal economies and legislation to local livelihoods and global systems of wasting and pollution.

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## Additional Resources

Resources you should not miss! Please make sure to check these out

- The Black Outdoors - <https://blackoutdoors.wordpress.com/>
- Black Ecologies Series: <https://www.aaihs.org/introducing-the-black-ecologies-series/>
- Citation Matters: An Updated Reading List for A Progressive Environmental Anthropology <https://culanth.org/fieldsights/citation-matters-an-updated-reading-list-for-a-progressive-environmental-anthropology>
- StandingRockSyllabus - <https://nycstandswithstandingrock.wordpress.com/standingrocksyllabus/>
- [Lessons from 40 years documenting Environmental Racism](#) -- Robert Bullard summary, with links to essential books
- [Lessons in Environmental Justice](#), Sage Pubs expedited edited 2020 with lots of good chapters.
- Uneven Earth [reading guide](#) (where ecology meets politics)
- Institutionalized Racism - A Syllabus - <https://daily.jstor.org/institutionalized-racism-a-syllabus/>
- Mapping Environmental Justice - <http://www.ejolt.org/>
- Environmental Justice and White Supremacy Resources - <https://350pdx.org/climate-justice/environmental-justice-resources/>
- Resources on Environmental Justice, Racism, and Whiteness - <https://wecprotects.org/racial-environmental-justice/resources/>
- Environmental Justice and Climate Justice - <https://www.pacificrisa.org/2020/06/02/climate-and-racial-justice-resources/>
- EJ NET - <https://www.ejnet.org/ej/>
- Racial Equity and Environmental Justice - <https://www.racialequitytools.org/plan/issues/environmental-justice>
- Race in the Anthropocene - <https://www.societyandspace.org/journal-issues/volume-38-issue-1>
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- The Canary Project: <https://www.sayler-morris.com/canary-project>
- AVA Environmental Justice Resources - <https://sva.libguides.com/artandactivism/envirojustice>
- Environmental Justice and EcoArt - [https://culturalpolitics.net/index/environmental\\_justice/art](https://culturalpolitics.net/index/environmental_justice/art)
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