

Reading books transforms one's environment and mentality of doing things with outcomes.

Over a decade ago, one of the Omaha Plantation African American School Board members was asked what book are you currently reading, and her response was none. It was implied that because work and school board required readings, there was not enough time for social or pleasure readings of books. Many people understand that reading helps us learn about ideas or issues not shared in apartheid or restricted environments. Whenever I teach a course, I ask students what are the top ten books or five that have greatly influenced their lives? To my chagrin, many find this a difficult question. We are proposing or encouraging the participants to read and share their reviews with others in the community. The topics or questions will be narrow to some who have an eclectic taste in readings. Our focus is on: What racial or social justice books have transformed your way of life. This is not an abstract question but helps you do things to help others, the oppressed and low-income families.

Books (some with limited attention spans or self-designated attention disorders, it could be a brief academic article) have transformed some readers life. As the saying goes, "talking is not doing" in many circles, we hear lackadaisical professors saying, "I told my students".... meanwhile, there is no transformation to the environment or community by their fat nothing in closet apartheid white supremacy, brainwashing institutions.

We will offer book reviews to encourage self-education, modification, and lifelong learning. The current climate does not support the exploration of understanding the racial history of oppression in the community, state, and country by the dominant group or those in charge of white supremacy education that whitewashes the history of historical oppressed African Americans who experienced the American nightmare instead of this so-called democracy that is often used to trick African Americans to fight for their oppressors' battles instead of better conditions for themselves or their group members. If one could take all of the wasted energy that is used for others instead use it for oneself and one's racial group, we would not have this high level of disproportionate racial gaps in education, housing, income, wealth, and most of all a prison or child welfare system is built as a cottage industry for racists.

Decades ago, the Secretary of Treasurer under President Nixon, and Ford, William Simon, commented that if we spent all of the government funds or merely allocated those dollars directly to the poor, we would not have low-income families in this country. Many argue that peals of knowledge are not widely explored by these white liberals or white fragility experts who continue to reap inordinate incomes from this country's victims.

Malcolm X taught us that we should not expect our (as contrasted to your) oppressors to give us a job or properly educate us within their white control institutions. African Americans are victims of American Democracy. Malcolm X called it an American nightmare for us working from sun up till sundown for free, or 400 years of enslavement and Jim Crow laws. This was manifested with atrocities and historical barbaric acts as American justice. This book review section might help us to continue to reverse the brainwashing education to make us fools. Let us know what you think. A'Jamal Byndon 3-2022