



Library Connections

A newsletter of Warner Memorial Library

October 2020

We're decorating pumpkins—just in time for Halloween!

Over 30 students will be carving or painting pumpkins at Warner Library from 2-4pm through October 26-28, so stop on by to support our students during this activity!



Board games coming soon to the library!

You'll be able to check out various board games like chess, Clue, Monopoly, and more for a **week, no renewals**—perfect for rainy days or game night with the family!

An email will be sent to faculty and staff once they are ready, so stay tuned!



ATTENTION FACULTY! LOOKING AHEAD TO SPRING 2021!

Preparations for the spring semester have begun, and we want to be sure faculty have the resources necessary to ensure student success. Planning, securing, or creating resources requires a bit of lead time. This means *now* is the time to [schedule a consultation](#) with one of our librarians.



During the consultation we can:

- Determine if a custom research guide would enhance any project or research based assignments. These guides can take up to a few weeks to build, edit, and publish; therefore, you will want this conversation to take place, if possible, before the semester break.
- Ensure adequate print and electronic resources are easily accessible for all in-person or on-line classes. Do we have enough licenses for a required e-book? Is there an e-book that would be valuable? Are there some OER materials that will help reduce costs for your students? Does the print collection support assignment requirements?
- Schedule information literacy instruction for your classes. We can cover the basics of navigating the library, or customize a presentation for a specific project. We will need your assignment instructions and the rubric. We can offer the instruction in-person or via Zoom.

We are here to support your teaching and your student's learning, so let's have a creative conversation to discover new possibilities.

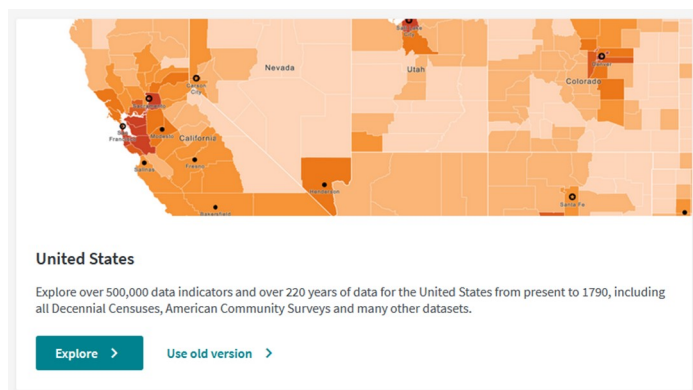
Recently Added Databases

[Civil Rights and Social Justice](#)

Part of the Hein Online Social Justice suite of databases which covers how civil rights in the United States has expanded their definitions, been strengthened over time, and how they can go further still. It includes scholarly articles, legislative reports and Supreme Court cases, and publications from the Commission on Civil Rights. A few noteworthy titles include *Annotated Bibliography on Selected Fair Housing Issues* (1986) and *Target Fines and Fees against Low-Income Communities of Color: Civil Rights and Constitutional Implications* (2017).

[Social Explorer](#)

Employs data variables such as population, time period, gender, age, and more to display information about a particular geographical topic in an easy to read map. It is fantastic way to gather statistic information for a number of topics, such as crime rates, voting trends, housing incomes, environmental studies, and so many others. We currently have a trial for the database that ends in December 2020, so please take this opportunity while it lasts!



Remember!

For quick questions, contact us using the library's Live Chat, [available on our homepage.](#)

AskAway - Warner Library Chat

Name (blank=anonymous)

What year are you?

Your Question

Start Chat

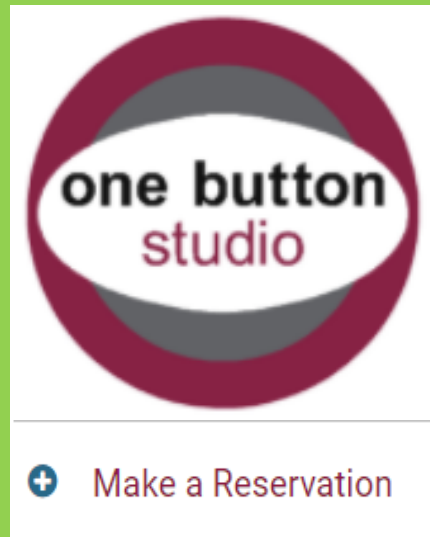
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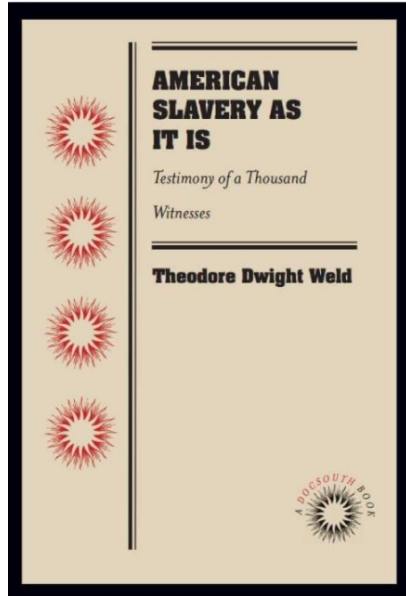


Don't forget to schedule a time for using the One Button Studio for your Presentation Assignments!! It's a great tool giving you "A" quality video.



*A fantastic Resource for researching
Race in America —— And Social Justice*

Hein Online E-Books— Slavery in America and the World- Culture & Law



From the introduction of this title:

The case of Human Rights against Slavery has been adjudicated in the court of conscience times innumerable. The same verdict has always been rendered--- “Guilty;” the same sentence has always been pronounced, “Let it be accursed;” and human nature, with her million echoes, has rung it round the world in every language under heaven, “Let it be accursed. Let it be accursed.”

His heart is false to human nature, who will not say “Amen.”

Weld, Theodore Dwight. 2011. *American Slavery as It Is: Testimony of a Thousand Witnesses*. University of North Carolina Press.

This e-book is from the database Hein Online. There are over 500 e-books published by the University of North Carolina Press, covering the topic of *Slavery in America and the World: History, Culture & Law*. This subcollection includes more than 60 publications from the slavery collection of the University of North Carolina Press, including:

[*Black Abolitionist Papers*](#) A project beginning in 1976 to collect and publish the documentary record of black Americans involved in the movement to end slavery in the United States from 1830 to 1865.

[*Southern Slavery and the Law, 1619-1860*](#) The first comprehensive history of the evolving relationship between American slavery and the law, from colonial times to the Civil War.

There are also hundreds of pamphlets and books written about slavery—defending it, attacking it, or simply analyzing it. There are slavery statutes by state, judicial cases and many scholarly articles discussing the history of slavery.

Click [here](#) to go to Hein Online—*Slavery in America and the World*

See the next page for even more titles related to
the subject of Race in America that Warner
Library has on the shelves or online!



Some Social Justice Books at Warner Library

PRINT

- *Biased: Uncovering the Hidden Prejudice That Shapes What We See, Think, and Do* – BF575.P9 E34 2019
- *The Color of Law: A Forgotten History of How Our Government Segregated America* – E185.61 .R8185 2017
- *How to Be an Antiracist* – E184.A1 K344 2019
- *Me & White Supremacy: Combat Racism, Change the World & Become a Good Ancestor* – HT1575 .S23 2020
- *Nobody: Casualties of America's War on the Vulnerable, from Ferguson to Flint and Beyond* – HN90.S62 H55 2016
- *On the Other Side of Freedom: The Case for Hope* – E185.615 .M3535 2018
- *Promoting racial literacy in schools: differences that make a difference* – LC1099.3 .S894 2014
- *Reconstructing the Gospel: Finding Freedom from Slaveholder Religion* – BT734.2 .W56 2018
- *So You Want to Talk About Race* (2 copies) – E184.A1 O454 2019
- *Stamped from the Beginning: The Definitive History of Racist Ideas* – E185.61 .K358 2016
- *Uprooting Racism: How White People Can Work for Racial Justice* – E184.A1 K477 2017
- *White Fragility: Why It's So Hard for White People to Talk About Racism* – HT1521 .D486 2018

- *Caste: The Origins of Our Discontents* – Best Seller HT725.U6 W55 2020
- *His Truth is Marching On: John Lewis and the Power of Hope* – Best Seller E840.8.L43 M43 2020
- *I'm Still Here: Black Dignity in a World Made for Whiteness* – Best Seller E185.97.B8365 A3 2018
- *My Time to Speak: Reclaiming Ancestry and Confronting Race* – Best Seller PN4874.C2184 A3 2020

E-BOOKS

[America's Original Sin: Racism, White Privilege, and the Bridge to a New America](#)

[The Black Christ](#)

[Black Women's History of the United States](#)

[Civil War as a Theological Crisis](#)

[Color of Compromise: The Truth about the American Church's Complicity in Racism](#)

[Fire This Time: A New Generation Speaks about Race](#)

[Healing Racial Trauma: The Road to Resilience](#)

[How to be an Antiracist](#)

[I'm Still Here: Black Dignity in a World Made for Whiteness](#)

[The New Jim Crow: Mass Incarceration in the Age of Colorblindness](#)

[On the Other Side of Freedom: The Case for Hope](#)

[Race: A Theological Account](#)

[Revive Us Again: Vision and Action in Moral Organizing](#)

[Sin of White Supremacy: Christianity, Racism, and Religious Diversity in America](#)

[Stamped from the Beginning: The Definitive History of Racist Ideas in America](#)

[Stony the Road: Reconstruction, White Supremacy, and the Rise of Jim Crow](#)

[Third Reconstruction: How a Moral Movement is Overcoming the Politics of Division and Fear](#)

[Trouble I've Seen: Changing the Way the Church Views Racism](#)

[Uprooting Racism: How White People Can Work for Racial Justice](#)

[Welcoming Justice: God's Movement Toward Beloved Community](#)

[White Awake: An Honest Look at What It Means to be White](#)

[White Fragility: Why It's So Hard for White People to Talk About Racism](#)

[Woke Church: An Urgent Call for Christians in America to Confront Racism and Injustice](#)