Racial Justice Resources

BWA Statements on Racism


WCC Perspectives on Racism


https://go.exlibris.link/qjmR4pwx.

International Statements on Racism


**Latin America/Caribbean Perspective**


Sawyer, Mark Q. “‘Race’ to the Future: Racial Politics in Latin America 2015.” *Perspectives on Politics* 3, no. 3 (2005): 561–64. [https://doi.org/10.1017/S153759270530034X](https://doi.org/10.1017/S153759270530034X).


**North American Perspective**

Anderson, Carol *White Rage: The Unspoken Truth of our Racial Divide*. Audible Studios on Brilliance, 2017

Angelo, Robin Di *White Fragility*. Beacon Press, 2020


Brown, Austin Channing  *I’m Still Here: Black Dignity in a World Made for Whiteness.* Convergent Books, 2018


Cone, James H.  *The Cross and the Lynching Tree.* ORBIS, 2011.


Ellison, Gregory C.  *Fearless Dialogues – A New Movement for Justice.* Westminster Press, 2017


Kendi, Ibram X. *How to Be an Antiracist*. One World, 2019


Morrison, Latasha. *Be the Bridge: Pursuing God’s Heart for Racial Reconciliation*. WaterBrook Press, 2019


Oluo, Ijeoma. *So You Want to Talk About Race*. Blackstone Audio, 2018


Tatum, Beverly Daniel. Why are all the Black Kids Sitting Together in the Cafeteria?: And Other Conversations about Race. Basic Books, 2017


**Asia/Pacific Perspective**


**African Perspective**


**European Perspective**

**An Analysis of a Multicultural Church**

Research by Malcolm Patten to discover and analyse the issues that have arisen from seeking to develop a Baptist Church in London as a multicultural church and to consider the impact of such an emphasis on the congregation.

Download from: https://www.baptist.org.uk/Articles/366544/An_Analysis_of.aspx
**Bicentenary Celebrations**
The links between Jamaica and the UK began when Jamaica invited British missionaries such as John Rowe to support the growth they were experiencing under George Liele, a freed slave from the US who planted the first Baptist churches in the island country. They continued in the ensuing 200 years, forged through years of slavery, colonisation and the arrival of the Windrush from the Caribbean to the UK. In more recent years the ties deepened further still with the slavery apology in 2007, delivered personally by a BUGB delegation the following year, and the Sam Sharpe Project, which explores the legacy of Sharpe, the Baptist deacon and slave who was instrumental in bringing about the abolition of slavery when he instigated a rebellion in 1831. Bicentenary celebrations in 2014 were co-ordinated by the Jamaica Baptist Union, Baptist Union of Great Britain and BMS World Mission. A number of events to mark the bicentenary were launched at the Baptist Assembly in May 2014.

See JBU area of our website: [https://www.baptist.org.uk/jamaicabaptistunion](https://www.baptist.org.uk/jamaicabaptistunion)

**Characteristics of a Multicultural Church**
Cultural diversity is a gift of God. This resource, adapted from A House of Prayer for All People, helps churches as they strive to be multicultural – reflecting the rich, grace-filled patterns that are part of our world and our society.


**Embracing the World: A Manifesto for Building Culturally Inclusive Communities**
Guidance to help churches become truly inclusive of all cultures and influence the wider world around them. This resource includes eight group studies and sermons to help your church consider the issues, and practical suggestions for drawing up an action plan and policy.

Download from: [https://www.baptist.org.uk/Articles/366549/Embracing_the_World.aspx](https://www.baptist.org.uk/Articles/366549/Embracing_the_World.aspx)

**Intercultural Preaching**
*Intercultural Preaching* consists of a series of essays in which scholars and practitioners, ministers, and lay people, all of whom are preachers, share their insights on the joys and challenges of preaching in diverse contexts. It also includes sample sermons preached in multicultural contexts. The book was edited by Anthony G Reddie, Director of the Oxford Centre for Religion and Culture in Regent’s Park College, Seidel Abel Boanerges, Lecturer in Christian Mission and Theology at Spurgeon’s College, and Pamela Searle, minister of Sutton Baptist Church in London. It was published in March 2021 by the Centre for Baptist Studies at Regent’s Park College, Oxford.

See: [https://www.baptist.org.uk/Articles/608086/A_practical_resource.aspx](https://www.baptist.org.uk/Articles/608086/A_practical_resource.aspx)

**Inspiring Leadership Programme**
This annual two-month gap programme seeks to encourage mainly Baptist young people of colour, between the ages of 18-23, to develop their leadership potential in Jamaica with the support of our Union’s long-standing partner, the Jamaica Baptist Union (JBU).

See: [https://www.baptist.org.uk/inspiringleadership](https://www.baptist.org.uk/inspiringleadership)

**Journeying to Justice**
The first comprehensive appraisal of the journey towards equity and reconciliation among British and Jamaican Baptists. Journeying to Justice – Contribution to the Baptist Tradition across the Black
Atlantic features contributions from a variety of scholars and practitioners who together explore Black Baptist relations between England and the Caribbean.

See: https://www.baptist.org.uk/journeyingtojustice

**Just Aware**

It has become increasingly clear that much can be gained by bringing together previously separate Baptist initiatives concerned with race, gender, and disability around a single focus on justice. One outcome of this convergence is the development of *Just Aware* which can be used across our communities to help groups of Baptists explore and enlarge their understanding of and commitment to justice as a fundamental core value. *Just Aware* is designed to help small groups within our Baptist Together community to deepen their commitment to issues of justice in their local context – facilitators can be available to lead sessions with groups of Deacons, Regional Teams or any other group that thinks that *Just Aware* might be able to enrich their work of mission as Christian disciples.

See: https://www.baptist.org.uk/racialjusticetraining

**Leading a Multicultural Church**

This book by Baptist minister Malcolm Patten explores the challenges and opportunities that the changing ethnic diversity of the western world has brought in the last 60 years. It aims to explore this within the context of both Scripture and society, and considers competencies and skills that may help leaders of churches and other Christian organisations unlock the potential that this diversity offers.

See: https://www.baptist.org.uk/Articles/491337/Effective_multicultural_leadership.aspx

**Lest We Forget**

By using differing cultural perspectives, these studies have been prepared to equip Baptists to reflect on the 2007 Baptist Union Apology and explore ways to address the legacy of the transatlantic slave trade.

Download from: https://www.baptist.org.uk/Articles/488872/Lest_we_Forget.aspx

**Moving Stories**

Nine studies for small groups from people whose own stories have been shaped or impacted by a significant people movement. A Baptist resource aimed at helping individuals and groups to reflect theologically about the refugee and migration crisis.

Download from: https://www.baptist.org.uk/Articles/494127/Moving_Stories.aspx

**Multiethnic Church**

A six-week course for small groups, written by Baptist minister Malcolm Patten, to help develop healthy, integrated churches which reflect the richness and diversity of the Kingdom of God.

Download from: https://www.baptist.org.uk/Articles/447072/Multiethnic_Church.aspx

**'New-Humanity' Church**

Is the 'New-Humanity' Church the way forward for London Baptist churches, theologically and missionally in the twenty-first century? A dissertation submitted to Cliff College by Peter Leveson.

Download from: https://www.baptist.org.uk/Articles/366550/New_Humanity_Church.aspx
Pastoring Multiethnic Churches
What might pastoral care be like when it takes seriously the influence of ethnic identity and enables individuals to participate fully in the life and mission of the church? Gale Richards offers some reflections on this question, based on her 2012 study of nine Baptist churches in the West Midlands.

Download from: https://www.baptist.org.uk/Articles/366552/Pastoring_Multi_ethnic.aspx

Pentecost People
This study resource for small groups aims to help churches to embrace the different cultures within them, to learn hospitality in a new way and to experience multicultural worship and prayer. It is made up of four video-based study sessions filmed in British Baptist churches, and additional resources to help people to explore the areas of: Hospitable Church, Hearing Every Voice, The Global Church, Dreaming the Dream. This resource has been developed by members of the Racial Justice Group and Regent’s Park College.

See: https://www.baptist.org.uk/pentecostpeople

Racial Justice Advocacy Forum (RJAF)
The Racial Justice Advocacy Forum is an ecumenical Christian entity that seeks to speak prophetically on behalf of Black and Brown Christians to the government on racial injustice challenges and reparations. The forum comprises representatives from various Christian institutions such as the Ascension Trust, the Baptist Union of Great Britain, Churches Together in Britain and Ireland, the Evangelical Alliance, the Methodist Church, the Religious Society of Friends (Quakers), the Salvation Army, the Sam Sharpe Project, and the United Reformed Church. In response to the Commission on Race and Ethnic Disparities report (March 2021), this Forum seeks to make recommendations to help churches begin or continue engaging with racial injustice in the twenty-first century.

See: https://www.baptist.org.uk/rjaf

Racial Justice Blogs
In 2020 and 2021 we published a series of racial justice blogs. This is a new space to hear from and reflect on a range of Christian voices on issues of racial justice.

Find the blogs at: https://www.baptist.org.uk/rjblogs

Sam Sharpe Project
The Baptist Union of Great Britain and the Jamaica Baptist Union are committed to walking the ways of God’s justice. One demonstration of this joint commitment is The Sam Sharpe Project, which seeks to promote Sam Sharpe’s story and explore his relevance in today’s context. The Sam Sharpe annual lectures remain its key educational resource.

See: https://www.baptist.org.uk/samsharpe

Sam Sharpe Lecture
Launched in 2012, this year's Sam Sharpe lecture will be given by Prof Kehinde Andrews in Oxford.

See: https://www.baptist.org.uk/samsharpelecture

Previous Lectures:
2021: ‘Setting The Captives Free – forging the paths to freedom’ – delivered by Amanda Khozi Mukwashi


2019: on the theme of ‘Women in Sam Sharpe’s Army: Repression, Resistance, Reparation’ delivered by Professor Verene Shepherd - Professor of Social History, University of the West Indies

2018: no title provided by Rev. Dr Rose Hudson-Wilkin - Chaplain to the Speaker of the House of Commons, and Chaplain to the Queen

2017: on the theme ‘Members of one Another: Fleeting Illusion or Faithful Pursuit’ delivered by the Rev. Karl Johnson – General Secretary of the Jamaica Baptist Union.

2016: on the theme ‘What Does It Mean To See The Image Of God In Each Other?’ delivered by the Rev. Bev Thomas.


2014: on the theme ‘Active Resistance – Participating in God’s Purpose’ delivered by Dr. Delroy Reid-Salmon.

2013: on the theme ‘Deconstructing the Notion of Race’ delivered by the Rev. Neville Callam.

Text and Story: Prophets for Their Time and Ours
This book by Gale Richards, published in 2019, is part of the Text & Story element of the Sam Sharpe project and is a series of study notes to encourage adults and young people to reflect on the stories of five Baptist pioneers, on the scriptural texts that shaped them and their own stories today in order to find their place in society and develop their potential for leadership.

See: https://www.amazon.co.uk/Text-Story-Prophets-Their-Time/dp/1706632290

The Apology for Slavery
Text of the Resolution agreed by the Baptist Union Council in November 2007 recognising our nation’s participation in the transatlantic slave trade.

Download from: https://www.baptist.org.uk/Articles/366545/The_Apology.aspx

The Journey
A paper from the Faith and Unity Executive outlining six recommendations for our Union to address and overcome the sin of racism. This was unanimously approved by Council in March 2011.

Download from: https://www.baptist.org.uk/Articles/366553/The_Journey_Report.aspx
Visions of Colour
The Sam Sharpe Project is in the process of developing a specifically racial justice training resource, titled: *Visions of Colour*. The training programme is designed for Baptist church ministers and leaders to equip them with the theological and practical tools to begin the journey towards developing anti-racist churches. *Visions of Colour* should be available later this year.

See: [https://www.baptist.org.uk/eleasah](https://www.baptist.org.uk/eleasah)

We Belong
Our Racial Justice Group, in partnership with the United Reformed Church, developed ‘We Belong’ - a racial justice training programme for accredited ministers, which was launched in 2007. A significant number of ministers experienced this training, designed to help them reflect on ways in which they might cultivate culturally inclusive churches.

See: [https://www.baptist.org.uk/racialjusticetraining](https://www.baptist.org.uk/racialjusticetraining)

Wonderful Youth
Even though there are a vast number of resources on the Christian market to enable young people to reflect on their Christian faith, few (if any) intentionally enable Black, Asian, and Minority Ethnic people to see their image reflected in the resources. This resource aims to address that imbalance. Drawing on culturally diverse images, exercises and activities, Wonderful Youth is unapologetically multicultural. The material seeks to affirm, both theologically and culturally, all young people between the ages of 13-16. Wonderful Youth material was produced in 2018, 2019 and 2021. An edition for 2022 is being developed in partnership with Christian Aid.

Download from:

2018 edition (Ephesians 1: 1-14) -
[https://www.baptist.org.uk/Articles/525695/Wonderful_Youth_2018.aspx](https://www.baptist.org.uk/Articles/525695/Wonderful_Youth_2018.aspx)

2019 edition (No outsiders) -

2021 edition (Galatians 5: Fruit of the Spirit - love, joy, peace and patience)
[https://www.baptist.org.uk/Articles/616390/Wonderful_Youth_2021.aspx](https://www.baptist.org.uk/Articles/616390/Wonderful_Youth_2021.aspx)

Other Perspectives on Racism

On Asian/Asian-American/Pacific Islander Identity:


Read "Culture Clash: Asian American Balance Christianity and Culture in Rituals Honoring Their Ancestors" by Ruth Tam on The Washington Post.
Watch "COVID-19: Asian-American Doctor on Being 'Both Celebrated and Villainized at the Same Time'" by Time Magazine on YouTube.

Watch "Why Asian Americans are Not the Model Minority" by Alice Li on TEDxVanderbiltUniversity on YouTube.

Read Stop AAPI Hate. Data on anti-Asian racism during COVID.

**On Native American/Indigenous Identity:**

Read "Education or Indigenous Erasure" by Gabrielle T. Langkilde on The Harvard Crimson.

Read: "Student Voices: Hearing and Supporting Native/Indigenous Students" by Charlie Scott on The Education Trust's blog, "The Equity Line."

Watch "Indigenous Reflections on Christianity" from the Sacred Land Film Project on YouTube.

Check out The Upstander Project, especially its resources on the Doctrine of Discovery and the Christian participation and theological complicity in colonialism and oppression of indigenous people.

**On Latino/a, Latinx/@, Latin-American, Hispanic Identity:**

Read "Lessons for a First-Gen, Working-Class Latinx Student" by Alicia M. Reyes-Barriéntez on Inside Higher Ed.


Read "A Latinx Theology Reading List" by Santi Rodriguez on Sojourners.

Watch "Struggle and Hopelessness: Responding to Oppression and Embracing Hopelessness" by Miguel de la Torre at Biola University's Center for Christian Thought on YouTube.

**On Black Identity:**

Listen to "I'm Still Here—An Interview With Austin Channing Brown" on the Art of the Sermon podcast.
Read "Walking While Black" by Garnette Cadogan on Literary Hub.

Read "The Uses of Anger: Women Responding to Racism" by Audre Lorde on Black Past.

Watch "The Danger of a Single Story," a TEDTalk by Chimamanda Ngozi Adichie on YouTube.

Read "The Birth is the Black is Beautiful Movement" by Precious Adesina on BBC.

Read: “https://blackeuroperesources.com/,” Black Europe Resources


**On Biracial/Multiracial/Mixed-Race Identity:**

Check out Project RACE (Reclassify All Children Equally).

Check out the Critical Mixed Race Studies Association.

Read "Navigating Church Community as a Biracial Christian" by Erna Hackett on Inheritance Magazine.

Watch "That Moment Being Biracial Gets Complicated" by Michelle Khare on YouTube.

Read "Multiracial Congregations May Not Bridge Racial Divide" from All Things Considered on NPR.

**On Whiteness:**

Watch "Why are White People So Bad at Talking About Race?" by Robin DiAngelo on Refinery29.

Read "White Privilege: Unpacking the Invisible Knapsack" by Peggy McIntosh on Racial Equity Tools.

Listen to "Bias: Well Meaning White People" on the Smartest Person in the Room podcast.

Read "The Subtle Linguistics of Polite White Supremacy" by Yawo Brown on Medium.

Read "What is White Supremacy?" by Elizabeth 'Betita' Martinez.
Antiracism Resources:

- Read https://resources.environment.yale.edu/content/documents/00018382/Anti-Racism-Book-List.pdf, YSE Digital Library.

General Resources on Racism:


**DVD**

1. Dialogues on Race by Sparkhouse. The DVD and learner book combine to lead a conversational experience about race. Each topic is packed with well-researched information but brought to life with the lived experience and stories of people at the center of the topic. A facilitator’s guide is also available.

2. Fear of the Other: No Fear in Love by William H. Willimon. This DVD study invites readers to consider the Gospel command to love (and not merely tolerate) those considered to be “Other.” Emphasizing the biblical mandate to receive Others in their particularity and difference as gifts and mysteries bearing the grace of God, this study also offers a strong critique of the privileged who all too often rush to the language of reconciliation and evade the huge inequalities surrounding conversations and practices dealing with xenophobia and injustice.

**Videos**

[https://youtu.be/zk3uiJn4mic](https://youtu.be/zk3uiJn4mic) - Tearing Down Fences in Baltimore

This video series from the General Commission on Religion and Race of The United Methodist Church features contemporary theologians, sociologists, laity, clergy, and other thought-leaders dealing with challenges of race, culture, and oppression in the church and world today. Each video includes a discussion guide making this an excellent series for small groups. The entire series can be viewed online, or you can borrow the first two series on DVD. See the video above with Reverend Cynthia Moore-KoiKoi as an example.

[https://youtu.be/3qt86boZhZ8](https://youtu.be/3qt86boZhZ8) - Episode 3: Christians, Race and Nation in the New Republic

Professor Sarah Ruble has posted a free 8-part online video series on *Race and Christianity in the United States*. Using primary sources, focusing on key events, and sharing little-known facts, Professor Ruble gives a historian’s view of how race was socially and legislatively constructed in the United States and the effects of those constructions on the racial issues we are confronting today. The series even includes a fair bit of Methodist history as you can see in the video below.

*Slavery in Black and White*
 Comments: Approx. 1 hr 20 min. Suitable for viewing as a group in two sittings. Study Guide is designed for group use. Includes excellent interviews of Louisville pastors who have addressed racial issues in their congregations. Created by Dr. Lewis Brogdan for “Angela Project” in 2019. Very well done and appropriate for church study groups. (RH)

Study Guide: Slavery in Black and White (available through BSK)

Sermon by Laura Rodgers Levens at Lexington Central Baptist Church - “The Moral Struggle of White America”

Kevin Cosby sermon July 5, 2020. Ephesians 2

Kelly Brown Douglas, Stand your ground laws. 2015 Union Theol. Seminary lectures.

**Resources for Children**

**The ABCs of Diversity: Helping Kids Embrace Our Differences** by Y. Joy Harris-Smith and Carolyn Helsel. This just-published book equips parents, teachers, and community leaders to address children of all ages on complicated topics of race, political affiliation, gender, class, religion, ability, nationality, and sexual orientation. It includes specific resources and activities for younger and older children that parents and community leaders can employ to encourage compassion and empathy.

**Raising White Kids: Bringing Up Children in a Racially Unjust America** by Jennifer Harvey. Dr. Harvey helps parents, teachers, and churches enter a dialogue about the impact of racism on our children and offers guidance for sharing our commitment to equity and justice. This book provides guidance on what we should teach kids about race and how to equip them when they encounter racism.

**Hand in Hand: Helping Children Embrace Diversity**

This book provides a five-session course for kids in grades K-6 to help them learn to appreciate and celebrate the diversity in God’s family. Sessions address issues of differences, prejudice, inclusion, unity, and how to celebrate diversity.
The Beatitudes: From Slavery to Civil Rights written by Carole Boston Weatherford and illustrated by Tim Ladwig. In this book, the Beatitudes — from Jesus’ famous Sermon on the Mount — form the backdrop for Carole Boston Weatherford’s powerful free-verse poem that traces the African American journey from slavery to civil rights. Tim Ladwig’s stirring illustrations showcase a panorama of heroes in this struggle, from the slaves shackled in the hold of a ship to the first African American president taking his oath of office on the steps of the United States Capitol.

Luis y Mia / Mia and Luis written by Mónica Reyna and L.J. Zimmerman with illustrations by Marce Gómez. This is a flip-over book that tells the story of a cross-cultural friendship from each child’s perspective. Luis is the child of Mexican immigrants and Mia is a White American child. The stories will help children ages 6-9 understand the importance of showing love to people who are different, apologizing when you’re wrong, forgiving one another, and making everyone feel welcome. Both stories are in English and Spanish.

God Makes Us Different by Helen Caswell

This book shows young readers that even though we are different, all of us are beautiful and special in God’s eyes.

All The Colors of the Earth by Sheila Hamanaka

Inspired by her own two children’s multi-ethnic heritage, Hamanaka uses soaring text and beautiful art to celebrate the glorious diversity of children laughing, loving, and glowing with life.
Nelson Mandela

Award-winning author-illustrator Kadir Nelson tells the story of global icon and Nobel Peace Prize winner Nelson Mandela. It is the story of a young boy’s determination to change South Africa, and of the struggles of a man who eventually became the president of his country.

Mandela believed in equality for all people, no matter the color of their skin. Readers will be inspired by Mandela’s triumph and his lifelong quest to create a more just world. Ages 4–8.

Harlem’s Little Blackbird: The Story of Florence Mills

Born to parents who were both former slaves, Florence Mills knew at an early age that she loved to sing, and that her sweet, bird-like voice, resonated with those who heard her. Performing catapulted her all the way to the stages of 1920s Broadway where she inspired everyone from songwriters to playwrights. Yet with all her success, she knew firsthand how prejudice shaped her world and the world of those around her. As a result, Florence chose to support and promote works by fellow Black performers while heralding a call for their civil rights. Harlem’s Little Blackbird is a timeless story about justice, equality, and the importance of following one’s heart and dreams. Ages 3–7.

As Good As Anybody: Martin Luther King Jr., and Abraham Joshua Heschel’s Amazing March Toward Freedom

Their names stand for the quest for justice and equality. Martin grew up in a loving family in the American South, with the country plagued by racial discrimination. He aimed to put a stop to it. He became a minister like his father, and he preached and marched for the cause. Abraham grew up in a loving Jewish family in Germany. In 1938, he was arrested and deported by the Gestapo and his mother and sisters were killed by Nazi’s. He found a new home in America, where he became a respected rabbi like his father, carrying a message of peace and acceptance. This is the story of two icons for social justice, how they formed a remarkable friendship, and turned their personal experiences of oppression into a message of love and equality for all. Ages 6–9.
Let It Shine: Stories of Black Women Freedom Fighters

Rosa Parks refused to give up her seat on a bus and sparked a boycott that changed America. Harriet Tubman helped hundreds of slaves escape the South on the Underground Railroad. The lives of ten Black women activists are featured in an incredible story about courage in the face of oppression; about the challenges and triumphs of the battle for civil rights; and about speaking out for what you believe in—even when it feels like no one is listening. Ages 6–9.

Malcolm Little: The Boy Who Grew Up to Become Malcolm X

Malcolm X grew to be one of America’s most influential figures. But first, he was a boy named Malcolm Little. Written by his daughter, this inspiring picture book biography celebrates a vision of freedom and justice. Bolstered by the love and wisdom of his large, warm family, young Malcolm Little was a natural born leader. But when confronted with intolerance and a series of tragedies, Malcolm’s optimism and faith were threatened. He had to learn how to be strong and how to hold on to his individuality. He had to learn self-reliance. Ilyasah Shabazz gives us a unique glimpse into the childhood of her father, Malcolm X, with a lyrical story that carries a message that resonates still today—that we must all strive to live to our highest potential. Ages 6–10.

Anti-Racist Bay by Ibram X. Kendi employs thoughtful yet playful text to introduce the youngest listeners and the grown-ups in their lives to the concept and power of antiracism. Providing the language necessary to begin critical conversations at the earliest age, Antiracist Baby is the perfect gift for listeners of all ages dedicated to forming a just society.

Somethings Happened in Our Town: A Child’s Story About Racial Injustice by Ann Hazzard, discusses a police shooting of a Black man in his community. The story aims to answer children’s questions about such traumatic events, and to help children identify and counter racial injustice in their own lives. It includes an extensive Note to Parents and Caregivers with guidelines for discussing race and racism with children, child-friendly definitions, and sample dialogues. Suitable for 4-8 years old.
Colorful: Celebrating the Colors God gave us by Dorena Williamson tells the story of Imani and Kayla, best of friends, who are learning to celebrate their different skin colors. As they look around them at the amazing colors in nature, they can see that their skin is another example of God's creativity! This joyful story takes a new approach to discussing race: instead of being colorblind, we can choose to celebrate each color God gave us and be colorFULL instead. Suitable for children, 4-8 years old.

We’re Different, We’re the Same by Bobbi Kates narrates the story of Elmo and his Sesame Street friends who teach toddlers and the adults in their lives everyone is the same on the inside, and it’s our differences that make this wonderful world, which is home to us all, an interesting—and special—place. This enduring, colorful, and charmingly illustrated book offers an easy, enjoyable way to learn about differences—and what truly matters. We’re Different, We’re the Same is an engaging read for toddlers and adults alike that reinforces how we all have the same needs, desires, and feelings.

Other Podcast Series and Episodes

1. 1619 Podcast Series

2. Podcasts featuring Bryan Stevenson
   Ezra Klein podcasts:
   May 16, 2017
   July 20, 2020
   The Axe Files with David Axelrod

3. Podcast featuring Ibram X. Kendi
   Brené Brown Podcast

4. Podcast featuring Ta-Nehisi Coates
   The Axe Files with David Axelrod

5. Podcasts featuring Austin Channing Brown
   Evolving Faith Podcast
   Jen Hatmaker Podcast
6. Podcast featuring Robin Di Angelo
   Rebecca Carroll Podcast
   On Being with Krista Tippett

7. Podcast featuring John Lewis
   On Being with Krista Tippett