

FILMS AVAILABLE FROM MULTICULTURAL ACTIVITIES

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9500 Liberty (DVD)

In 2007 Prince William County in Virginia enacted a policy requiring police officers to question anyone they had probable cause to believe was in the country illegally. This film chronicles the divisive effect the policy had on the County, as well as its devastating economic impact. (80 min.)

American Violet

In this gripping true-life story, Dee Roberts is falsely accused of distributing narcotics in a school zone and is offered a deal the struggling single mother can't refuse. Dee battles impossible odds in a case that will not only change her life but the laws of Texas as well.

Anatomy of Hate: A Dialogue to Hope (DVD)

This film was made over five years with unprecedented access to Christian Fundamentalist, White Supremacists, Israeli Settlers, Palestinian Militants, US Soldiers in Iraq, and Capital Murderers. The result is a film, which provides an emotional and intellectual insight into the common mechanisms present in all acts of violence, war, and hate – and through this exploration leads to a most unexpected conclusion – Hope. (86 min.)

Black Is. . . Black Ain't (DVD)

This frank and honest look at black identity in America challenges the traditional definitions of blackness. Director Marlon Riggs powerfully and intelligently critiques our notions of racism, sexism, and homophobia.

Bullied: A Student, a School and a Case that Made History (DVD)

This is the story of a student whose ordeal began in 6th grade and only got worse in high school. Years of unrelenting bullying took its toll until Jamie decided to take a stand against the bullying he endured. His story offers hope for millions of gay and lesbian students who still don't feel safe at school.

NEW! A Class Apart: A Mexican American Civil Rights Story (DVD)

This American Experience film tells the little-known story of an underdog band of Mexican American lawyers who took their case, Hernandez v. Texas, all the way to the Supreme Court, where they challenged Jim Crow-style discrimination against Mexican Americans. PBS, 2009 (60 minutes)

Culture, Difference, and Power (DVD)

Recalling the dynamic, responsive, and interactive nature of teaching, this electronic book features 16 chapters illustrating how to use them in 3 different courses. It includes

80 video clips that feature 5 classrooms, 8 interactive quizzes, and 40 guides for investigating community, school, and classroom issues.

For the Next 7 Generations (DVD)

In 2004, thirteen Indigenous Grandmothers from all four corners of the globe, moved by their concern for our planet, came together at a historic gathering, where they decided to form an alliance: The International Council of Thirteen Indigenous Grandmothers. This is their story as they share with us their visions of healing and a call for change now.

Freedom Riders (Blu-Ray Disc)

In 1961, segregation seemed to have an overwhelming grip on American society. That is, until an integrated band of college students decided to risk everything and board buses bound for the Deep South. They called themselves the Freedom Riders and they managed to bring the entire American public face to face with the challenge of correcting civil-rights inequities that plagued the nation. (120 min.)

If These Halls Could Talk (DVD)

Directed by Lee Mun Wah, this film shares the stories of 12 college students from around the country as they explore what life is like on college campuses for those who are from different backgrounds, cultures, and sexual orientations. (100 min.)

In Whose Honor: Native American Mascots in Sports (DVD)

The now classic, award-winning documentary takes a critical look at the long-running practice of using American Indians as sports mascots.

Kennewick Man (DVD)

On July 28th, 1996, two college students discover a find that would forever change the way North Americans view their past. While sneaking into the hydroplane races on the Columbia River in Kennewick, Washington, Will Thomas and Dave Deacy stumble upon a human skull mired in the mud. Scientists demand the right to study the bones. Native Americans believe the bones to be sacred and clearly ancestral. They are adamant that the bones be repatriated to the tribes for reburial. This documentary explores with humor and compassion the cultural assumptions and differing opinions among the various groups involved, and attempts to explain why so many have claimed the bones of a man who died over 9,000 years ago and who may just now be leaving his mark on our world.

Light in the Shadows (DVD)

The dialogue in this video takes place among a group of American women of Indigenous, Arab, Asian, African, European, Jewish, Latino, and Multi-Racial descent. These women met over the course of one year. They disclose some of the dynamics that make understanding and change difficult even when there is a commitment to creating strong bonds across racial and cultural divides. The issues that emerge are examples of what must be addressed when worldviews and experiences interfere with creating an equitable and humane society. (45 min.)

NEW! Makers: Women Who Make America (DVD)

This film tells the remarkable story of the most sweeping social revolution in American history, as women have asserted their rights to a full and fair share of political power, economic opportunity, and personal autonomy in the last 50 years. *MAKERS* captures with music, humor, and the voices of the women who lived through these turbulent times the dizzying joy, aching frustration, and ultimate triumph of a movement that turned America upside-down. PBS, 2013 (180 min.)

Maria Tallchief (DVD)

Maria Tallchief leaped from the Osage Indian territory in Oklahoma to the center stages of the world. Recognized as America's first prima ballerina, she is also one of a handful of dancers to attain the title of prima ballerina assoluta. This documentary is part of a series of PBS television programs highlighting contemporary American Indian themes and people.

Mirrors on Privilege: Making Whiteness Visible (DVD)

This documentary is a must-see for all people who are interested in justice, spiritual growth, and community making. It features the experiences of White women and men who have worked to gain insight into what it means to challenge notions of racism and white supremacy in the United States. (50 min.)

The Modoc War (DVD)

The Modoc War of 1872 – 73 was one of the costliest American Indian wars in U.S. history. For seven months, a handful of Modoc Indian warriors and their families held off hundreds of U.S. Army soldiers. *Oregon Experience* (OPB) revisits the battle scenes, and uses rare historical images and interviews with Modoc descendants to bring the Modoc War to life.

Music Within (DVD)

Music Within is a 2007 drama film directed by Steven Sawalich , and tells the true story of Richard Pimentel, a respected public speaker whose hearing disability attained in the Vietnam War drove him to become an activist for the Americans with Disabilities Act. The film, which takes place in Portland, OR was filmed on and around the Portland State University campus.

Not In Our Town (video)

When anti-Semitic and racist acts erupted in Billings, Montana, the local citizens responded to show that hate has no place in their community. This PBS documentary illustrates the impact that involved action by community leaders and concerned individuals have on a town in the aftermath of hateful vandalism. This story sparked a national movement against intolerance.

Not In Our Town Northern California: When Hate Happens Here (DVD)

This film looks at five communities from San Francisco to the shadow of Mt. Shasta over a five-year period as they take action when their neighbors are targets of hate and intolerance. (60 min.)

Roots of Migration (DVD)

A journey by US citizens to Oaxaca, Mexico reveals the global forces that have pushed millions of people to migrate to the United States. Learn first-hand why people make the journey North – and why they wish they didn't have to.

Starting Small: Teaching Tolerance in Preschool and the Early Grades (DVD)

The vision of community that the early childhood classroom provides can color children's ideas and expectations about equity, cooperation, and citizenship for a lifetime. The film features classroom activities, teacher insights and commentary from noted childhood development specialists on how to foster respect for differences in the early grades. (58 min.)

NEW! Stonewall Uprising (DVD)

This film explores the dramatic event that launched a world-wide rights movement. Told by those who took part, from drag queens and street hustlers to police detectives, journalists, and a former mayor of New York, and featuring a rich trove of archival footage, this American Experience film revisits a time when homosexual acts were illegal throughout America, and homosexuality itself was seen as a form of mental illness. PBS, 2011 (90 min.)

Teaching the Levees: A Curriculum for Democratic Dialogue and Civic Engagement (DVD and Curriculum Guide)

Using the devastating impact that Hurricane Katrina and the breaching of the levees had on the city of New Orleans, this curriculum discusses the issues of citizenship, race, class and poverty. Using the documentary film by Spike Lee, *When the Levees Broke*, the curriculum unveils the issues of race and class to stimulate dialogue about who we are as a country and, ultimately, what kind of country do we want to be?

Tim Wise: On White Privilege: Racism, White Denial and the Costs of Inequality (DVD)

In this spellbinding lecture, Tim Wise offers a unique, inside-out view of race and racism in America. Expertly overcoming the defensiveness that often surrounds these issues, Wise provides a non-confrontational explanation of white privilege and the damage it does not only to People of Color, but to White people as well. (57 min.)

True Colors (Video)

In this provocative edition of ABC's "Prime Time" host, Diane Sawyer, follows two college educated men in their mid-thirties, one Black, one White, as they involved themselves in a variety of everyday situations to test levels of prejudice based on skin color. The startling results are unsettling, shameful. Discussion with two experts on the social and economic consequences of race in America helps to reveal why this reality occurs. (19 min.)

The Way Home (DVD)

Over the course of eight months, sixty-four women, representing a cross-section of cultures in America, came together to share their experiences of oppression through the lens of race. Separated into eight ethnic councils, (Indigenous, African-American, Arab, Asian, European-American, Jewish, Latino, and Multi-Racial) the women explore their stories of identity, oppression, and resistance. (92 min.)

What It Means To Be Free

Lawson Inada reads ten poems from his books *Legends from Camp* and *drawing the line*. An internee in Japanese American internment camps during World War II, Inada discusses his experiences and his poems about growing up in camps.

FACILITATED GAMES ACTIVITIES

Bafa Bafa – an experiential exercise to understand cross-cultural communication differences.

BARNINGA – an experiential exercise to understand cross-cultural communication differences.

Star Power – an experiential exercise to understand the dynamics of socio-economic class.