

**Association for Washington Archaeology
Anti-Racism, Equity, Diversity, and Social Justice**

RESOURCES TO LISTEN TO

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Scene on Radio | Center for Documentary Studies at Duke University

<https://www.sceneonradio.org/>

An excellent podcast to learn about structural elements of USian history that have led to some of the inequitable aspects of our society and culture. All four seasons are excellent, but the one on “Seeing White” and “Men” are potentially transformative for both those that share those identities and those that do not. Many voices from a multitude of underrepresented perspectives are given space to talk about our shared history of discrimination.

Code Switch Podcast | National Public Radio

<https://www.npr.org/podcasts/510312/codeswitch>

Fearless conversations about race that you've been waiting for! Hosted by journalists of color, our podcast tackles the subject of race head-on. They explore how race impacts every part of society — from politics and pop culture to history, sports and everything in between. This podcast makes ALL OF US part of the conversation — because we're all part of the story. Co-hosts Shereen Marisol Meraji and Gene Demby examine issues of racial, ethnic, and cultural identity through frank one-on-one discussions and incisive non-fiction. They provide powerful and timely insight, offering diverse and empathetic personal perspectives to a broad audience.

1619 Project | The New York Times

<https://www.nytimes.com/2020/01/23/podcasts/1619-podcast.html>

This potentially transformative experience in learning about the history of racial discrimination goes back to the European colonial settlement of North America. The blend of history, art, and science is masterfully done so that it builds a sense of relative understanding about why people of color and in particular Black Americans are so fed up with the continuing discrimination they face daily. There are potentially disturbing sections that brought me to tears more than once and require a strong will learn and grow from what you hear.

Return here in the future for a more resources.

*We plan to update and add to these lists
as often as possible.*