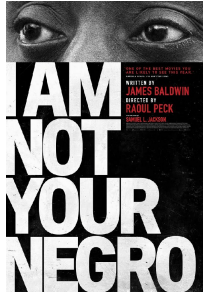


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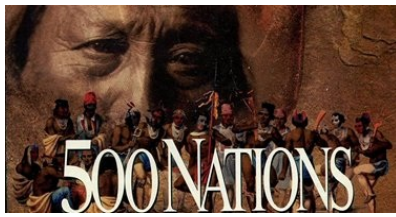
A key of life is being honest about our history of race in America, be self-aware about our own prejudice, and educating ourselves about how to help our nation engage in a way forward. Watching these films may help you learn about our nation's history, examine your own biases, engage in more meaningful conversations with others around race, and become a more effective ally in healing the nation.



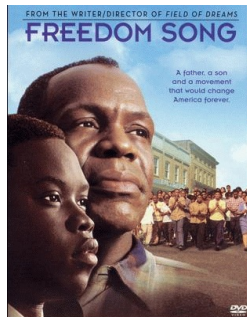
This award-winning documentary explores the intersection of race, justice and mass incarceration in the United States. If you have Netflix and are interesting in hosting a viewing party, let the office know.



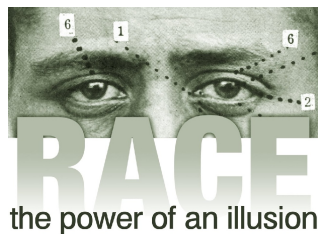
Playing at Amherst Cinemas this “rare and special” documentary based on James Baldwin’s writing is a being called a “stunning look at the civil rights era” and a moving look at race relations in America.



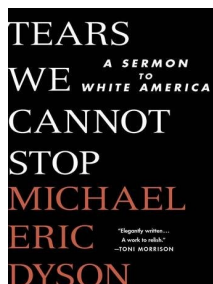
500 Nations is an eight-part documentary on the Native Americans of North and Central America.



TV film based on Civil Rights Movement in Mississippi in the 1960s, in the midst of the Freedom Summer, highlighting the strides of a group of high school students in the small town eager to make grassroots changes in their own community.



Available on-line this three-part television series investigated race in society, science and history. Released in 2003 but still relevant. Also PBS series on race can be seen on YouTube.



Tears we cannot stop: a sermon to White America – by professor and Baptist minister Michael Eric Dyson, an excerpt is available free through OnPoint WBUR public radio. It’s a challenge to the soul of America and a plea to be honest about our refusal to engage the broader landscape of race.