

## Bibliographical Guide to Structural Racism

While the literature on racism is extensive, this bibliography accounts specifically for theories and case studies deploying a methodology of structural racism. A “structural racism” approach considers the ways in which the networked operations between historical legacies, individuals, and institutional arrangements produce unequal and hierarchical racial outcomes. Thus, rather than understanding racism as an isolated or individual phenomenon, a structural racism approach understands it as an outcome and suggests that different societal institutions work together to distribute or limit opportunity along racial lines. In addition to complexly modeling social praxis, structural racism describes a particular method for devising response strategies and rethinking policy recommendations that accounts for these interactive operations of power.

This aggregation of texts then represents multiple trajectories of a structural racism approach. The first section of the bibliography, entitled “Theoretical and Conceptual Treatments of Structure and Racism,” contains citations which theorize the concept of racialized structures itself. Some citations detail rudimentary, but fundamental definitions of structural organizations of power (see Levine, Pincus, Smaje, and Zinn). Yet, while “structural racism” exists as a coherent and identifiable method, this section also contains citations that rehearse central debates in conceptualizing elements or tenets of the framework. Chief among these conversations are contestation over the extent to which individuals are determined by structural arrangements and the capacity for social subjects to express agency within structures (See Baez, Carter, Hochschild, Robinson, Sewell, and White), the primacy or interactivity of ideology and materiality in producing racism and racialized outcomes (See Bonilla-Silva, Daye, Hall, Reginald, Omi and Winant, Tabili, and Zong), and the essentialism of contemporary racial categories in theories of structural racism (See Bonilla-Silva and Loveman).

The second section contains a breadth of empirical case studies, both quantitative and qualitative, that deploy a structural racism methodology in examining a range of topics that focus on materiality as the locus of structural racism including education; health and environmental racism; crime, violence, and the criminal justice system; space, geography, and housing; employment, income, class, and wealth; and general. While each case study may delimit a specific categorical subject, each also accounts for the opportunity structures created/produced through interaction with other categories. For example, a primary theme in the educational case studies is the way in which both economic and spatial conditions constrain educational performance.

The third section brackets case studies that treat the cultural production of racialized structures of power by focusing on the effects of its ideological and discursive imbrication in law, language, media, and various other cultural texts. A prominent theme in this category is the effects of the symbolic circulation of whiteness as normative.

The bibliography closes by offering “Interventions” for reshaping the current structure and organization of power. Divided into “Policy” and “Organizing” citations, a range of strategies for resistance are offered.

We hope that this link offers both a basic, accessible, and instructive introduction to the concept of structural racism, as well as a refined overview of critical arguments within the field’s literature and comprehensive and incisive research through case studies. Finally, we hope that this provides helpful information for both scholars and activists, so that this may be part of both nuanced diagnoses and fruitful political responses.

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