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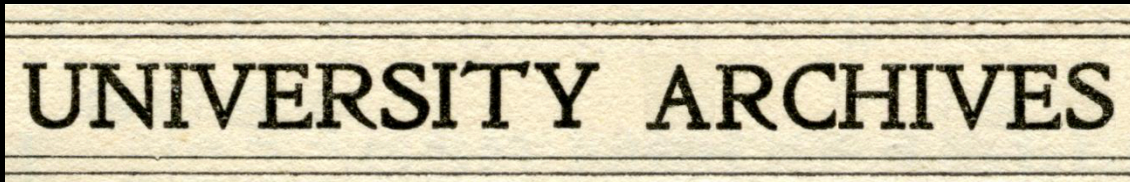
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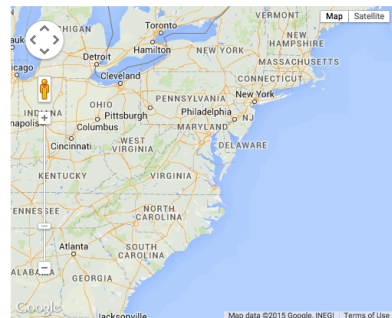
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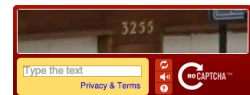


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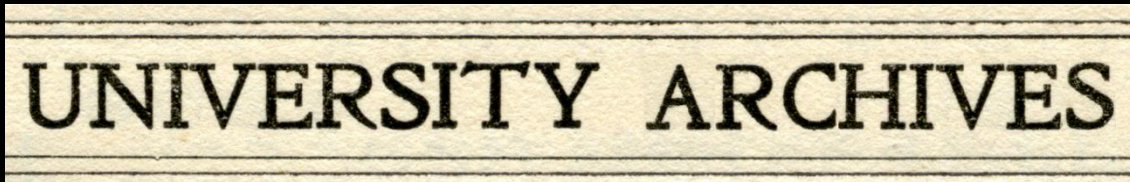
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#blacklivesmatter Web Archive

The Archive-It Team is creating a collection of web resources related to the #blacklivesmatter movement, beginning with the police involved shooting of Michael Brown in Ferguson, MO and the choke hold death of Eric Garner in Staten Island and the reactions across the country. View the current collection here - <https://archive-it.org/collections/4783>

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#blacklivesmatter Web Archive

Collected by: [Internet Archive Global Events](#)

Archived since: Aug, 2014

Description: In August of 2014, the Archive-It team put out a call for URLs related to the August 9th shooting of Michael Brown in Ferguson, MO. Soon after we were joined by Archive-It partner Washington University in St. Louis, MO who contributed lists of URLs and solicited URLs from communities in and around Ferguson. Maryland Institute for Technology in the Humanities contributed a significant number of URLs extracted from tweets about Michael Brown and Ferguson. In December we expanded the collection to include content related to the July 17th chokehold death of Eric Garner in Staten Island, NY, and the reactions around the country to the acquittal of the police officers in both cases. The collection then progressed further to reflect the movement building in reaction to the perceived unjust police violence against people of color. Today the #blacklivesmatter Web Archive contains news articles, blogs, social media, and other websites related to Ferguson, Michael Brown, Eric Garner, protests and demonstrations around the country, and seeks to document the movement as it grows and evolves. Seed URL nominations are continuing to be accepted. If you would like to contribute to the collection please copy and paste the following URL into your browser:

https://docs.google.com/forms/d/1uTyINjaFgLMzizrxqGzGbS8av5_1xJJ2ostRnhvxXo/viewform Note: Many of these sites contain videos, some of which may not play back in the page. To view archived videos click on the Videos link in the yellow banner at the top of the archived web pag



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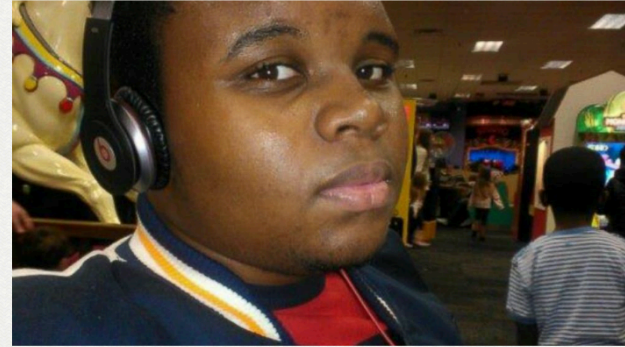
Ferguson e o racismo nosso de todo dia

26/11/2014 - por [Roberta Souza](#)

[Tweetar](#) 52 [Curtir](#) 753

Minha nossa, lá vem esses negros encher a paciência novamente. Tudo para eles é racismo. Fera, nós vivemos isso. Simples.

Michael Brown. Ferguson. Violência policial. Assassinato.



Ferguson está localizada no Estado do Missouri, EUA. Um pouco mais da metade dos seus habitantes são **negros e pobres**. Os índices de **desemprego** entre estes é quase o dobro dos moradores brancos. O número de abordagens policiais visando pessoas negras é desproporcional diante da distribuição da população (veja [aqui](#)). As perspectivas são poucas.

Enfim, chega de falar de números, falarei de seres humanos. Michael Brown tinha 18 anos quando foi abordado por um policial por ser suspeito de furto em uma loja de conveniência. Pelo relato de **testemunhas**, o policial estava dentro do carro e entrou em luta corporal com Michael, que levou um tiro no dedo e saiu correndo. Tirando as versões conflitantes, alguns fatos:

- Michael estava desarmado
- Ele levou dois tiros na cabeça (total: 6 tiros)

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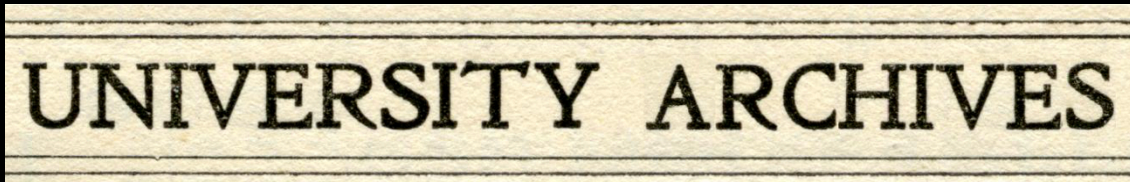
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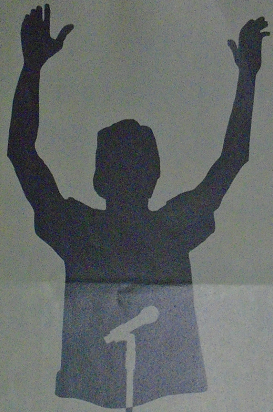
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DON'T CRIMINALIZE BLACKNESS



Relates to the fatal shooting death of Michael Brown in Ferguson, MO



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SNIA Members, in answer to the question that has been put to me of "What is Shaw going to do about Ferguson?" SNIA will be hosting a series of "Shaw Conversations" on the first Saturdays of October (4th), November (1st), and December (6th) from 9:00-10:00 AM at the SNIA office, 4103 Shenandoah Ave.

The "conversations" will be an opportunity for us to share our thoughts & feelings about what occurred in Ferguson and to build community and trust here in Shaw.

The "conversations" will be facilitated by [REDACTED] a 30-year resident of Shaw who has served on the SMOS Parish social justice ministry. So bring your coffee, tea, donuts or bagels and join us at any or all of the "conversations." We're looking forward to seeing you...

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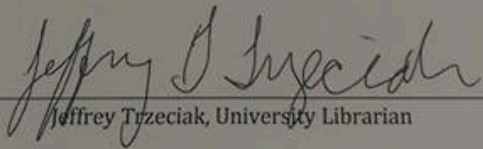
On January 8, 2015 this certificate is presented to

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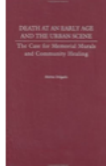
RECENT ARTICLES ON FERGUSON

COMMUNITY RESOURCES



When a Community Weeps: case studies in group survivorship by Ellen S. Zinner (Editor); Mary Beth Williams (Editor)

ISBN: 9780876309537



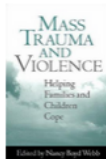
Death at an Early Age and the Urban Scene: the case for memorial murals and community healing by Melvin Delgado

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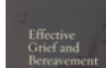
Children in Danger: coping with the consequences of community violence by James Garbarino; Nancy Dubrow; Kathleen Kostelny; Carole Pardo

ISBN: 9780787946548



Mass Trauma and Violence: helping families and children cope by Nancy Boyd Webb (Editor)

ISBN: 1572309768



Effective Grief and Bereavement Support: the role of family, friends, colleagues, schools and support professionals by Kari Dyregrov; Atle Dyregrov; Magne Raundalen (Foreword by)

DFP Statement of Purpose

- Seeks collaborative partnerships with local universities, cultural heritage institutions, and community organizations to preserve both local and national history surrounding the police killing of Ferguson, Missouri teenager Michael Brown on August 9, 2014.
- As an institution with a strong regional presence, the Libraries feel an obligation to the people of the St. Louis, Missouri region and to future research and scholarship of cultural events in our area.
- The project will document and create a permanent record of experiences related to this tragic event, including citizen protests and rallies; community reactions, meetings, and memorials; and capturing cultural events via social media.
- As we solicit content from the community, we are committed to building better relationships with our partners and with surrounding communities.
- As entrusted stewards of the shared content, our goal is to ensure that the community's voices and perspectives are accessible and not forgotten. Through this partnered effort to create a community sourced repository of primary documents, we strive to facilitate dialog and encourage educational outreach and community reconciliation within greater St. Louis.

Community Outreach and Engagement

FERGUSON OCTOBER GOES ALL MONTH LONG
OCT 10: JUSTICE FOR MIKE BROWN / OCT 11: JUSTICE FOR ALL MARCH
OCT 12: HIP-HOP AND HOPE / OCT 13: MORAL MONDAY DAY OF CIVIL DISOBEDIENCE



NEXT UP OCTOBER 22
NATIONAL DAY OF ACTION AGAINST POLICE BRUTALITY. PLAN AN EVENT IN YOUR TOWN.

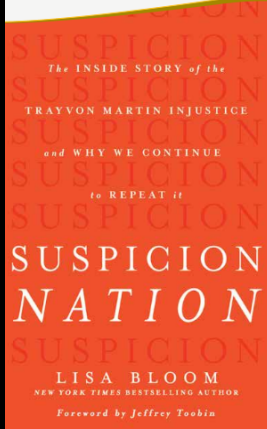


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SUSPICION NATION RACE AND DIVERSITY ISSUES IN ST. LOUIS

Wednesday OCTOBER 15
 6:45pm to 8:30pm
 Lee Auditorium

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Cosponsored by the Anti-Defamation League, Diversity Awareness Partnership, and the National Conference for Community and Justice of Metropolitan St. Louis (NCCJ St. Louis)



Suspicion Nation: Race and Diversity Issues in St. Louis

Join us for a revealing conversation with The New York Times best-selling author and legal analyst Lisa Bloom (pictured), author of *Suspicion Nation: The Inside Story of the Trayvon Martin Injustice and Why We Continue to Repeat It*, and community leaders as they look at the Trayvon Martin case and its ramifications and impact on racial issues in our community. A book signing follows the presentation. Books will be available for purchase in the Museum Shop.



PANELISTS include...



Raul Reyes
 Attorney, journalist
 and television
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Karen J. Arosby
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2014 PROGRAMS/EVENTS



ALLIANCE OF BLACK ART GALLERIES

Refocus of DFP

- Goal: Document growth of national social movement primarily orchestrated using born digital content such as social media, blogs, email and websites
- Goal: To build a comprehensive research collection that can be used by people around the world and result in a minor or major publication or physical/ digital exhibit
- Objective: to document the voices of the local community involved and/ or affected by the death of Michael Brown and the reactions to his death and events in Ferguson and in the St Louis City area
 - I. Immediate community: voices of Washington University faculty, students and staff
 - II. Local St Louis community (specifically those involved in protests as well as the organizers)

Oral History at WU



Dear colleagues,

All in our region are troubled by the tragic events in Ferguson this past weekend. A young person has lost his life, and we mourn his passing and hold his family and friends in our thoughts. Many citizens of Ferguson, including members of the Washington University community, have been directly affected by these events, and we also hold them in our thoughts.

If you have been impacted by this tragedy and need support, I encourage any of our employees to utilize our Employee Assistance Program, and students to access counseling support through our student health services.

This tragedy has renewed attention on challenges in our region. The challenges of racism, health disparities, and uneven access to quality education and economic opportunity are real. We must do more to solve the problems we face, in order to achieve a stronger St. Louis region for all its citizens. Every one of us can and must play a role in working toward that goal. Within our own Washington University community, we must be steadfast in our commitment to have a diverse and inclusive community, in order to provide the best possible education, research, clinical care, and service.

All who work and study at Washington University are a part of the St. Louis community. Together, and by partnering with others, we can contribute to a brighter future for our region.

Sincerely,

Mark S. Wrighton
Chancellor

Oral History Sample Questions

- How did you hear about the death of Michael Brown? Where were you?
- Describe your thoughts and feelings at that time.
- What are your thoughts about how the media covered the events surrounding Brown's death? Did you find that your experience or understanding of the events were portrayed in the media coverage?
- Were you involved in any protests or rallies, community activities or meetings, memorials or anything like that? If so, please share your experiences.
- How has the community been affected since the events in Ferguson? What kinds of changes, if any, have you observed?
- What do you see as WashU's role in fostering a better understanding of the events? How do you feel about WashU's attempt to address Ferguson?
- Do you think the University effectively responded to the events in Ferguson?

Challenges of DFP

- Community Trust
- Collection Policy and Collecting in the now
- Complementary Collection
- Social Media
- Archive or Repository?
- Copyright
- Limitations of Omeka

“...thank you all for documenting this important instance in American culture!”

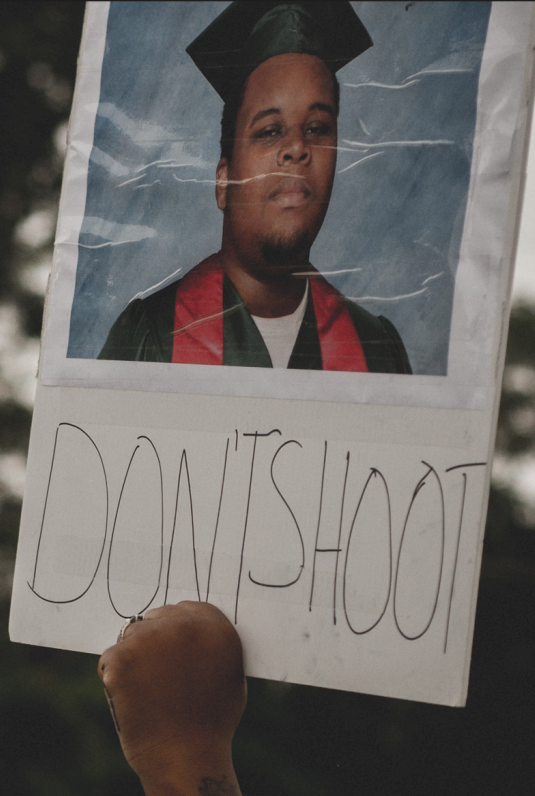
“[I’m] excited to see that WUSTL has taken on the big job of archiving ephemera from the Ferguson movement”

“Glad to be a part of this!”

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