Articles:

“I think this New Yorker article ‘The Origins of Privilege’ is interesting to read in conjunction with Peggy McIntosh’s classic work ‘White Privilege: Unpacking the Invisible Knapsack.’ Her list is a good – if somewhat dated - initial introduction to the concept of white privilege. The New Yorker article gives fascinating context and reminds me that she, like so many of us, was steeped in racist thinking when she began working on it. It gives me hope that the difference between who I am and who I want to be in terms of racial justice is one of degree rather than kind.” – Nicki Soulé

https://www.newyorker.com/books/page-turner/the-origins-of-privilege


“‘103 Things White People Can Do for Racial Justice’ offers concrete actions that can be taken today, and is constantly updated. With a list of 103 things (and counting), I can always find an action to take.” – Nicki Soulé

https://medium.com/equality-include-s-you/what-white-people-can-do-for-racial-justice-f2d18b0e0234

“How Do We Change America?” –selected by Paula Barnes for its emphasis on history


"This opinion highlights the importance of moving beyond mere words of sympathy and solidarity with a call to action.” – Jim Drummond


Books:

“I found Waking Up White by Debby Irving to be a good starting place in learning about how racism had shaped my own life and the lives of those around me.” – Nicki Soulé

“Just Mercy” by Bryan Stevenson is, in my opinion, a great example of a book being better than a movie! Don’t get me wrong, the movie is wonderful. Hopefully that tells you that the book is amazing. Bryan Stevenson has made a career of fighting for those our system has written off as unworthy of either justice or mercy. His work is unbelievably inspiring.” – Nicki Soulé

Episcopalians and Race by Gardiner H. Shattuck, Jr. – selected by Paula Barnes because, while 20 years old, this book examines the Episcopal church’s history of race relations
Podcasts:

The Scene on Radio podcast series, by John Biewen at the Duke University Center for Documentary Studies, focuses on a different topic each season. Its second season, Seeing White, focused on race in America.

https://www.sceneonradio.org/seeing-white/

This American Life, Episodes 562 and 563, The Problem We All Live With (available on thisamericanlife.org)

This two-part series, produced in 2015, considers school integration by comparing two school districts – one that integrated unintentionally and another that took great pains to integrate to comply with a court order.

Videos:

“Slavery to Mass Incarceration’ is a short video by the Equal Justice Initiative that sets out, in less than six minutes, the path from the origins of slavery in the US in 1619 to modern-day racial injustices. The illustrations are mesmerizing.” – Nicki Soulé

https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=r4e_djVSag4

“I recommend Baratunde Thurston’s TED Talk ‘How to Deconstruct Racism One Headline at a Time’ for two reasons:
1) Baratunde is brilliant with both content and delivery; and
2) Baratunde approaches the subject in a manner that blends humor and message in a way that opens my mind to a deeper reflection and acceptance of the current reality and imperative need for action to correct it. In other words, he navigates the message in a manner that allows me to get past my white fragility and feel his message.” -Andy Nix

https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=RZgkjEdMbSw

“In this video, Jimmy Fallon interviews Dr. Robin DiAngelo about her work on white fragility. Her book is excellent, and this is one of many videos and articles available that lay the groundwork for the ideas contained in the book.” -Nicki Soulé

https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=rZfISjTHVqA