

Healing & Justice

Hispanic Heritage



Prayer for Hispanic Heritage Month

God of all peoples and nations, Dios de todo el mundo —

We praise you for your creativity made manifest in the gifts of tribes, ethnicities and cultures across the world. Each one bears your mark of goodness and grace.

We especially praise you and thank you for your children with Hispanic heritage – the descendants of Spain, Mexico, the Caribbean, Central and South America.

We find you in the beauty of their art, the joy of their song and their commitment to la comunidad.

We hear you in their call for a more just world – one of solidarity and liberation. We know you better because of the witness of their faith, may their faith and ours be bound together by your love in convivimiento — that spirit of unity, respect and empathy for which there is no substitute.

Keep all those with Hispanic heritage in your care, hold them in your love and make us fierce advocates and allies for welcome, inclusion and the common good.

We pray with Nuestra Señora de Guadalupe, patroness of all the Americas.

Amen.

Events

Mon, Oct. 11 2022(Indigenous People's Day)5 to 6:30 p.m. EST

Native Voices: A Response to The Episcopal Church's History with Indian Boarding Schools

Join a panel discussion with Indigenous Episcopalians as they respond to a [statement on Indigenous boarding schools](#) issued by Presiding Bishop Michael Curry and House of Deputies President Gay Jennings. A moderated Q&A will follow the panel.

The livestream webinar will be recorded and posted on the [Indigenous Ministries Facebook page](#) for later viewing.

Register here:[Native Voices: A Response to The Episcopal Church's History with Indian Boarding Schools – The Episcopal Church](#)

Books

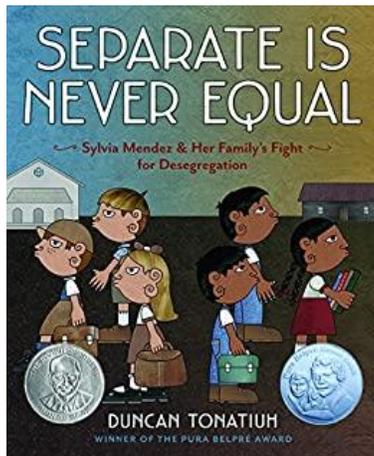
Living Illegal: The Human Face of Unauthorized Immigration

By Marie Friedmann Marquardt , Timothy J Steigenga , Philip J. Williams

Moving far beyond stock images and conventional explanations, *Living "Illegal"* challenges our assumptions about why immigrants come to the United States, where they settle, and how they have adapted to the often confusing patchwork of local immigration ordinances. This revealing narrative takes us into Southern churches (which have quietly emerged as the only organizations open to migrants), into the fields of Florida, onto the streets of major American cities during the historic immigrant rights marches of 2006, and back and forth across different national boundaries—from Brazil to Mexico and Guatemala. (Amazon)

Punished: Policing the Lives of Black and Latino Boys by Victor M. Rios

Victor Rios grew up in the ghetto of Oakland, California in the 1980s and 90s. A former gang member and juvenile delinquent, Rios managed to escape the bleak outcome of many of his friends and earned a PhD at Berkeley and returned to his hometown to study how inner city young Latino and African American boys develop their sense of self in the midst of crime and intense policing. *Punished* examines the difficult lives of these young men, who now face punitive policies in their schools, communities, and a world where they are constantly policed and stigmatized. (Amazon)



Separate Is Never Equal: Sylvia Mendez and Her Family's Fight for Desegregation by Duncan Tonatiuh. 2014-picture book.

Seven years before *Brown v. Board of Education*, the Mendez family fought to end segregation in California schools. Discover their incredible story in this picture book (Amazon)

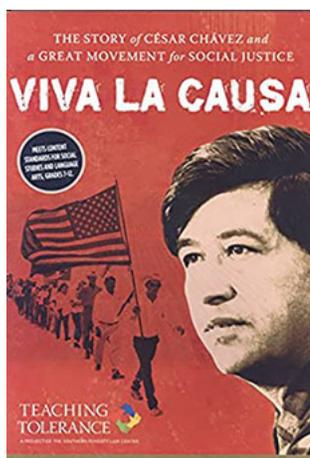
Podcasts

A Brave Space with Dr. Meeks-Hispanic Heritage Month; 11/20/2019

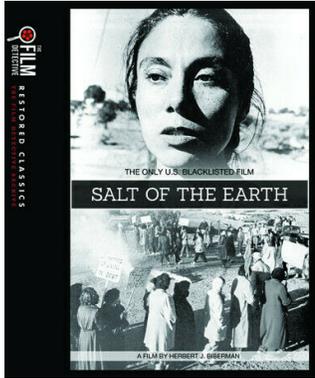
Films

Precious Knowledge interweaves the stories of students in the Mexican American Studies Program at Tucson High School. The filmmakers spent an entire year in the classroom filming this innovative social-justice curriculum, documenting the transformative impact on students who become engaged, informed, and active in their communities. (PBS)

<https://www.pbs.org/independentlens/films/precious-knowledge/>



Viva La Causa focuses on one of the seminal events in the march for human rights — the grape strike and boycott led by César Chávez and Dolores Huerta in the 1960s. *Viva La Causa* will show how thousands of people from across the nation joined in a struggle for justice for the most exploited people in our country — the workers who put food on our tables. (Learning for Justice)



Salt of the Earth By Herbert Biberman. 1954. 94 minutes. This classic, powerful film about a miners strike in New Mexico discusses the intersection of class, race, national origin, and gender. (Zinn Education Project)

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