Delve Deeper into Politics and Policy, and their Impact on People

This multimedia resource list provides a range of perspectives on the issues raised by upcoming P.O.V./PBS documentaries, each of which explores the human impact of a specific aspect of U.S. domestic or foreign policy.

Defending Civil Rights.

Tune in to P.O.V./PBS Tuesday, July 10, at 10pm ET (check local listings) for "Of Civil Wrongs and Rights" by Eric Paul Fournier. Fred Korematsu was probably never more American than when he resisted, and then challenged in court, forced internment of Japanese Americans during World War II. Korematsu lost his landmark 1944 Supreme Court case, but never his indignation and resolve. "Of Civil Wrongs and Rights" is the untold history of the 40-year legal fight to vindicate Korematsu—a fight that finally turned a civil legal fight to vindicate Korematsu— is the untold history of the 40-year

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Adult Fiction

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Nonfiction and Fiction for Younger Readers

The World War II internment of Japanese Americans, the civil rights movement, and other constitutional battles are also the subject of five children’s literature:


Adult Nonfiction

Because welfare has long been a contentious subject, its friends and foes have produced a vast literature about it. This sampling includes histories (Katz, Trattner), contributions to the policy debate (Gilens, Olasky, Sidel), and more personal descriptions of life on welfare (Dodson, Fine/Weis, Kozol, Stewart, Zucchino):


Videos

A commercial film, a documentary, and an advice series are among the relevant resources:


Understanding Globalization.

Tune in to P.O.V./PBS Tuesday, August 21, at 10pm ET (check local listings) for "Life and Debt" by Stephanie Black. Jamaica—land of sea, sand, and sun. And a prime example of the impact economic globalization can have on a developing country. Using conventional and unconventional documentary techniques, this searing film dissects the "mechanism of debt" that is destroying local agriculture and industry while substituting sweatshops and cheap imports.

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With a voice-over narration written by Jamaica Kincaid, adapted from her book, A Small Place, "Life and Debt" is an unapologetic look at the "new world order" from the point of view of Jamaican workers, farmers, and government and policy officials who see the reality of globalization from the ground up. (A co-presentation with the Independent Television Service.)

**Adult Fiction**

**North meeting South; Third World confronting First World: the consequences can be dramatic, as these novels demonstrate:**


**Adult Nonfiction**

The debate surrounding globalization and free trade is relatively new, but it has produced dozens of studies, including:


**Videos**

There are also several documentary videos relevant to the globalization debate. All object to the consequences of free trade; two were produced outside the U.S., while the third was an independent American film that gained widespread distribution:


**Sacred Places**

Tune in to P.O.V./PBS Tuesday, August 14, 2001 at 10pm ET (check local listings) for "In the Light of Reverence" by Toby McLeod and Malinda Maynor (Lumbee). Devil's Tower, The Four Corners, Mount Shasta: all places of extraordinary beauty—and impassioned controversy—as Indians and non-Indians struggle to co-exist with very different ideas about how the land should be used. For Native Americans, the land is sacred and akin to the world's great cathedrals. For others, the land should be used for industry and recreation. Narrated by Peter Coyote and Tantoo Cardinal (Metis), "In the Light of Reverence" is a beautifully rendered account of the struggles of the Lakota in the Black Hills, the Hopi in Arizona, and the Wintu in California to protect their sacred sites. (A co-presentation with the Independent Television Service and Native American Public Telecommunications. A Television Race Initiative selection.)

**Fiction for Adults and Young Adults.**

Skilled writers like the late Michael Dorris, Louise Erdrich, Barbara Kingsolver, Leslie Marmon Silko, and James Welch have made the experiences of Native Americans every bit as much a part of "American" literature as the experiences of Jewish American, Italian Americans, and African Americans. Novels exploring the complexities and diversity of Native American life include:


**Nonfiction for Adults and Young Adults.**

The Brown and Josephy histories are classics. Momaday describes his Kiowa heritage, while Deloria addresses the philosophical divide between Native and non-Native Americans.


**For Younger Children**

The following books illuminate the relationship between Native Americans and their ancestral lands:


**Videos**

Ken Burns was executive producer and Stephen Ives directed both films, which were co-productions of Insignia Films and WETA-TV, Washington, DC, in association with Florentine Films and Time-Life Video. Television:

"Ghost Dance." Alexandria, VA: PBS Home Video; Atlanta, GA: Turner Home Entertainment, c. 1996. (85 min.)


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