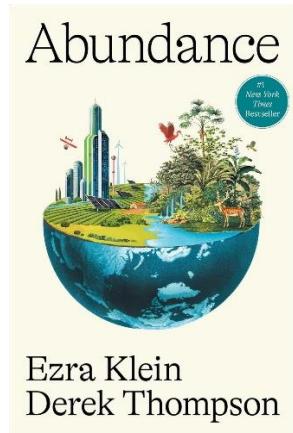


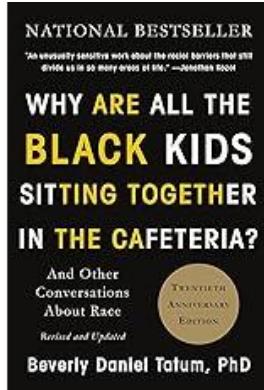
BOOK AND PODCAST GROUPS OFFERED FOR SPRING 2026



Abundance by Ezra Klein and Derek Thompson

Facilitator: Liz Ward

From bestselling authors and journalistic titans Ezra Klein and Derek Thompson, comes this thought-provoking analysis of how America's regulatory barriers and chosen scarcities have created housing, immigration, and climate crises, proposing solutions for a politics of abundance. *Abundance* explains that our problems today are not the results of yesteryear's villains. Rather, one generation's solutions have become the next generation's problems. Rules and regulations designed to solve the problems of the 1970s often prevent urban-density and green-energy projects that would help solve the problems of the 2020s. Laws meant to ensure that government considers the consequences of its actions have made it too difficult for government to act consequentially. In the last few decades, our capacity to see problems has sharpened while our ability to solve them has diminished.

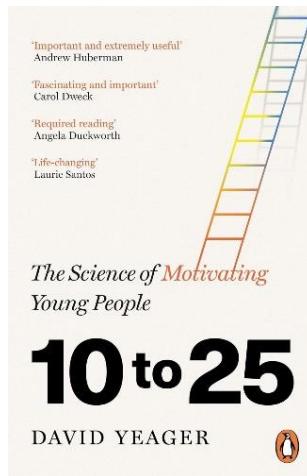


WHY ARE ALL THE BLACK KIDS SITTING TOGETHER IN THE CAFETERIA And Other Conversations About Race by Beverly Daniel Tatum

Facilitator: Sonja Jordan

Walk into any racially mixed high school and you will see Black, White, and Latino youth clustered in their own groups. Is this self-segregation a problem to address or a coping strategy? How can we get past our reluctance to discuss racial issues?

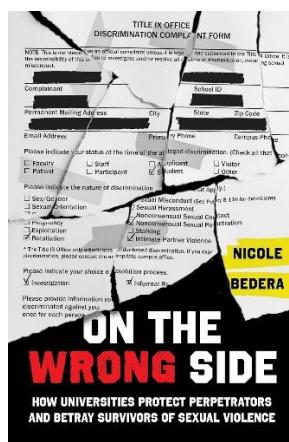
Beverly Daniel Tatum, a renowned authority on the psychology of racism, argues that straight talk about our racial identities is essential if we are serious about communicating across racial and ethnic divides and pursuing antiracism. These topics have only become more urgent as the national conversation about race is increasingly acrimonious. This fully revised edition is essential reading for anyone seeking to understand dynamics of race and racial inequality in America.



***10 to 25: The Science of Motivating Young People* by David Yeager**

Facilitator: Valerie San Juan

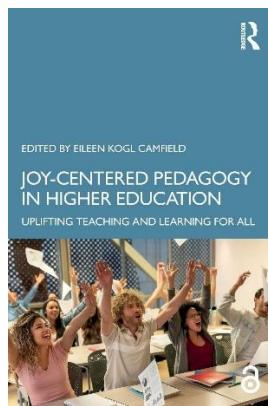
Acclaimed developmental psychologist David Yeager reveals the new science of motivating young people ages ten through twenty-five in this groundbreaking book that is a must-read for managers, parents, educators, coaches, and mentors everywhere. The book is a guide to motivating and mentoring young people ages 10-25 by understanding their neurological need for respect and status.



***On The Wrong Side: How Universities Protect Perpetrators and Betray Survivors of Sexual Violence* by Nicole Bedera**

Facilitators: Jacqueline Hogan and Jocelyn Watkins

This book reveals the profound failures of the Title IX system and identifies steps to protect students. Drawing on a yearlong study of survivors, perpetrators, and the administrators who oversaw their cases, sociologist Nicole Bedera exposes the structures that predictably punish survivors who come and protect, or even reward, their perpetrators.



Joy-Centered Pedagogy in Higher Education Edited by Eileen Kogl Camfield
Facilitator: Elizabeth Wiemers

Emerging from a rich tapestry of educational theory, practical advice, and personal narrative, *Joy-Centered Pedagogy in Higher Education* introduces joy as a catalyst for transformative teaching and learning experiences. It names joy as an essential source of abundance and vitality that can be intentionally cultivated in the classroom to activate a sense of mattering, resilience, and engagement. In a series of reflective essays and teaching stories, contributors explore how promoting joy shifts the learning focus from product to process and disrupts notions of rigor that suggest learning should hurt

Spring 2026 Podcast Club Hosted by Jennifer Stubbs

Seeing White, Scene on Radio, Season 2, 14 episodes (each less than 1 hour)

Two time Peabody nominated host & producer, John Biewen

The subject of whiteness is potentially uncomfortable for people of any race or ethnicity. People of color may react to the topic of whiteness by thinking: Really? We live in a world dominated and controlled by white people. Whiteness is our

often-uncomfortable reality. Do we have to have a discussion about whiteness? For folks feeling that way, please understand: **This is not about celebrating whiteness. We're here to take a critical look at whiteness and how it functions in the life of our society, how it affects us all. Because it does, and we usually don't talk about it directly.**

White people, on the other hand, may react with unease: Am I about to be attacked? Is the point of this discussion that all white people are bad? To those people we can say: The point is not to attack every individual of European descent. None of us chose our “race,” nor did we create the society that we were all born into. In this discussion group, we’re in this together, trying to understand how we all got here. **A conclusion of the Seeing White series is that white people must own and take responsibility for the advantages that come with whiteness, but that is not the same as saying that you as a white person are to blame and need to feel ashamed.”**

—Study Guide for Seeing White, <https://sceneonradio.org/seeing-white/seeing-white-study-guide/>