



Are We So Different?

On Exhibit September 20 through January 4 at the History Colorado Center

No matter your background, *RACE* is a powerful exhibit. Developed by the American Anthropological Association in collaboration with the Science Museum of Minnesota, *RACE* is the first national exhibition to tell the stories of race from biological, cultural and historical points of view. Combining these perspectives offers an unprecedented look at race and racism in the United States.

Tickets for RACE are available online at www.HistoryColoradoCenter.org.

Extended evening hours! Open till 9 p.m. Tuesdays, October 21 and December 16.





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History Colorado and the RACE: Are We So Different? exhibit



America's Story: A Community Conversation with Award-winning Journalist Maria Hinojosa

Monday, September 22, 2014, 7:00 PM History Colorado, 1200 Broadway, Denver

For 25 years, award-winning news correspondent and journalist Maria Hinojosa has covered America's untold stories and brought to light unsung heroes in America and abroad. This Community Conversation is the opening event for *RACE: Are We So Different?*, a new exhibit at the History Colorado Center.

SEATING IS LIMITED. To register, visit facinghistory.org/communityconversations or call (303) 316-4848 x221. As part of Facing History's national series of Community Conversations, this event is free and open to the public.

I'm Not Racist...Am I? Film Screening

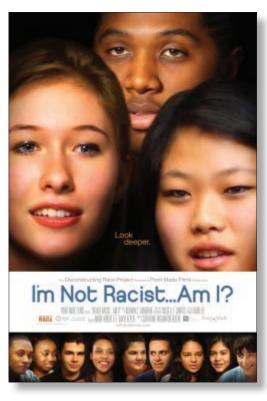
Monday, October 20, 6-9 P.M.

Follow a diverse group of teens through a yearlong exploration of racism. Through some tense and painful moments, we see how these difficult conversations affect their relationships with friends and parents and ultimately challenge them to look deep within themselves. By the end of their time together, we'll see these remarkable young people develop deeper bonds, a stronger resolve and a bigger, more significant definition of racism than any of us ever imagined.

Meet the Director: A facilitated discussion by Catherine Wigginton Greene follows the screening.

Members and students \$4, nonmembers \$5

www.notracistmovie.com



How to Talk to Your Kids About Race WORKSHOPS

Workshop for All Families
Saturday, October 18, 9:30-11:30 A.M.

Workshop for Adoptive Families
Saturday, November 1, 4–6 P.M.
Saturday, December 6, 9:30–11:30 A.M.

Research shows the importance of talking to kids about race. But many of us don't want to say the wrong thing and end up avoiding the topic. Join the Matrix Center for the Advancement of Social Equity and Inclusion for a workshop to learn the tools for a great conversation. Includes museum exploration time for kids and a guided tour of *RACE: Are We So Different?*

Adults \$25, children free (museum admission included) 303/866-4689

FWD: Race

Join community leaders for a series of programs about race. We'll begin by exploring the history and science of race and end with a look at immigration and the changing



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demographics of our state. What will Colorado look like in 2015? What does race and identity mean for our future?

Tuesdays, 6:30-8 P.M. Members and students \$4, nonmembers \$5 303/866-2394

What Does the Science Say?

October 14—Though there is no biological difference between races of people, race as a concept is very real. We'll explore the origins of race and how it has changed over time.

Economics of RACE/The Health of RACE

November 11—Panelists from the banking, health and housing sectors will discuss redlining, urban and rural development, access to bank loans and mortgages, and healthcare.

Doors Open, Doors Closed: Can We Laugh, Dance, Write Poetry and Sing about RACE?

December 9—Explore the concept of privilege, and examine the ways in which race shapes our lives. How do race and privilege impact our lives in the world of the arts? How can we feel empowered to effect positive social change?

Chicano Identity and RACE

February 24—Hispanic, Chicano/a, Latino/a, Mexican American, La Raza. What do these terms mean? What do they have to do with identity? What is the history associated with each?

Social Movements of the 1960s and Early '70s

March 24—The Civil Rights movement of the '60s spurred many other human rights movements. From Black Power to LGBT, how have people stood up and fought for civil rights?

Colorado Today

April 28—How has the racial and ethnic composition of Colorado changed over time? What does our future look like and how do we move forward? Have we achieved a "post-racial" Colorado?

2014-15 LECTURE SERIES **Our Shifting Times**

1 and 7 P.M.

Single lectures: Members \$8.50, nonmembers \$10, students (with ID) \$6.50

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Wartime Japanese Confinement in the United States, Canada and Mexico

Tuesday, September 16

The mass removal and confinement of West Coast Japanese Americans in World War II has been called America's worst official civil rights violation in modern times. Less known is that the Canadian and Mexican governments also participated in the confinement and expulsion of people of Japanese ancestry.



Dr. Greg Robinson of the University of Quebec at Montreal discusses Japanese American confinement as part of an international pattern.

Collections Close-up: Hispanic Photographs in History Colorado's Collection—Noon to 2 P.M.

In celebration of National Hispanic Heritage Month, join our photography curators to view historic photos of Colorado's Hispanic heritage.

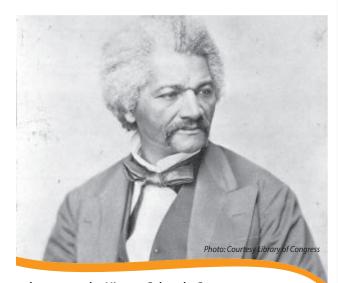
A Conversation with Frederick Douglass

Tuesday, October 21

Frederick Douglass escaped slavery and went on to write a famous narrative of his life. But he was forced to confront prejudice in an entirely unexpected place—among his abolitionist friends. Through force of conviction and eloquence, this anti-slavery leader emerged triumphant. Portrayer Charles Everett Pace illuminates the life and times of Frederick Douglass in a vivid performance.

Collections Close-up: Native American Photographs in History Colorado's Collection—Noon to 2 P.M.

In celebration of Native American Heritage Month, join our photography curators to view selections from the museum's rich collections documenting Native American history in Colorado.





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Members \$4, nonmembers \$5 Call 303/866-2394, or register online. Early registration recommended!

Cold War Colorado: Liberals. **Anti-Communists and Colorado** Civil Rights, 1950-1959

Monday, October 13, 1-2 P.M.

More than a decade before Congress approved the Civil Rights Act of 1964, the Colorado legislature passed a startlingly progressive package of its own civil rights legislation, including the first law in the nation to ban discrimination in the sale of private and public housing. What and who moved the state's lawmakers to take a stand in the complacent '50s? Hold on to your hat as historian, local media pundit and former civil rights attorney Dani Newsum tracks

the origins of Colorado's Cold War civil rights decade.

If These Walls Could Talk... Homes of Early Black Boulder Citizens

Monday, October 27, 1-2 P.M.

Join History Colorado's Dan Corson for a presentation on the homes of Boulder's early African American residents. Learn why a mostly integrated community became increasingly segregated in

Ute Chief Ouray Photo: History Colorado



the 1920s, especially in "The Little Rectangle" in the Goss-Grove neighborhood. Corson explains why this unique history of Boulder is

at risk of being forgotten.

Rediscovering the Art and Life of Eugene Standingbear

Monday, November 24, 1-2 P.M.

See drawings from History Colorado's Eugene Standingbear collection. Join curator Alisa Zahller and learn about the artist, the curator's journey to rediscover him, and how Standingbear's life and art illustrate the impact of race on identity.

Tracing African American or Native American Roots

Stephen H. Hart Library & Research Center Tuesday, December 9, Noon to 3 P.M.

Members \$4, nonmembers \$5 RSVP required. Call 303/866-2394, or register online!

Researching African American and Native American

ancestors poses unique challenges to the family historian. Fortunately, there are resources helpful for locating records on these family members, among them the records of the Bureau of Indian Affairs, Indian Health Services, the Freedman's Bureau, census schedules, local history records and photo collections. Join National Archives archivist Cody White and History Colorado library director Laura Ruttum Senturia for a program on tracing ancestors in these two communities. (Limited to 40 people)



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THE 1968 EXHIBIT