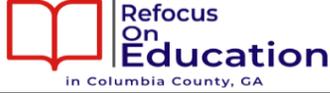


Books with Critical Race Theory Concepts in Columbia County, GA Media Centers, January 2022

 <p>Refocus On Education In Columbia County, GA</p>	<p>www.refocusoneducation.com</p>	<p>Instructions for accessing Destiny: Navigate to this link: https://columbiasd.follettdestiny.com/common/welcome.jsp?context=saas080_1001585. Click on any school, then click on "Catalog." Set location to "Columbia County Board of Education" and conduct search. Search will likely say "no available copies," but click underneath "X of X available copies" to see which libraries books can be found in. Please note that this is not an exhaustive list of titles found in Columbia County media centers, only a sampling.</p>	
Title/Author	Found in	Themes	Example content/Summary
<p>Stamped-Racism, Antiracism, and You by Jason Reynolds with forward by Ibram X. Kendi</p>	<p>Grovetown HS; ordered by Columbia MS but not found in Destiny</p>	<p>Anti-racism; Critical Race Theory concepts; Child Activism</p>	<p>"I hope it's clear how the construct of race has always been used to gain and keep power. How it has always been used to create conditions that separate us to keep us quiet. To keep the ball of White and rich privilege rolling. And that it's not woven into people as much as it's woven into policy that people follow and believe is truth. Laws that have kept Black people from freedom, from voting, from education, from housing, from health care, from shopping, from walking, from driving, from... breathing. Laws that treat Black human beings like animals"</p>
<p>This Book is Anti-racist : 20 Lessons on How to Wake Up, Take action, and Do the Work by Aurélie Durand</p>	<p>Grovetown MS</p>	<p>Anti-racism; Critical Race Theory concepts; Child Activism</p>	<p>"Learn about identities, true histories, and anti-racism in twenty [lessons]. This book is written so young people will feel empowered to stand up to the adults in their lives. This book will give them the language and ability to understand racism and a drive to undo it"--Provided by publisher</p>
<p>Uncomfortable Conversations with a Black Boy by Emmanuel Acho</p>	<p>Evans MS</p>	<p>Anti-racism; Critical Race Theory concepts; Child Activism</p>	<p>"Young people have the power to affect sweeping change, and the key to mending the racial divide in America lies in giving them the tools to ask honest questions and take in the difficult answers. Approaching every awkward, taboo, and uncomfortable question with openness and patience, Emmanuel Acho connects his own experience with race and racism--from attending majority-white prep schools to his time in the NFL playing on majority-black football teams--to insightful lessons in black history and black culture. Uncomfortable Conversations with a Black Boy is just one way young readers can begin to short circuit racism within their own lives and communities"--From the publisher's web site</p>
<p>Black Lives Matter by Sue Bradford Edwards and Duchess Harris</p>	<p>Grovetown HS</p>	<p>Anti-racism; Critical Race Theory concepts; Police brutality</p>	<p>"Black Lives Matter" covers the shootings that touched off passionate protests, the work of activists to bring about a more just legal system, and the tensions in US society that these events have brought to light"--Publisher's website.</p>
<p>The Far Right and Racism by Adam Hibbert</p>	<p>Lakeside MS</p>	<p>Anti-racism; Critical Race Theory concepts</p>	<p>Defines the political far-right, explaining what far-right groups believe, discussing their association with racism, and considering whether society is ready for a return of far-right politics.</p>
<p>The Hate U Give by Angie Thomas</p>	<p>Evans HS; Greenbrier HS; Grovetown HS; Lakeside HS</p>	<p>Anti-racism; Critical Race Theory concepts; Police brutality</p>	<p>Sixteen-year-old Starr Carter moves between two worlds: the poor neighborhood where she lives and the fancy suburban prep school she attends. The uneasy balance between these worlds is shattered when Starr witnesses the fatal shooting of her childhood best friend Khalil at the hands of a police officer. Khalil was unarmed. Soon afterward, his death is a national headline. Some are calling him a thug, maybe even a drug dealer and a gangbanger. Protesters are taking to the streets in Khalil's name. Some cops and the local drug lord try to intimidate Starr and her family. What everyone wants to know is: what really went down that night? And the only person alive who can answer that is Starr. But what Starr does-or does not say could upend her community. It could also endanger her life.</p>
<p>Black Brother Black Brother by Jewell Parker Rhodes</p>	<p>Grovetown ES; Evans ES; Columbia MS; Lakeside MS; Harlem HS</p>	<p>Critical Race Theory concepts; Police brutality</p>	<p>Donte wishes he were invisible. As one of the few black boys at Middlefield Prep, he feels as if he is constantly swimming in a sea of whiteness. Most of the students don't look like him. They don't like him either. Dubbed the "Black Brother," Donte's teachers and classmates make it clear they wish he were more like his lighter skinned brother, Trey. Quiet, obedient. When an incident with "King" Alan leads to Donte's arrest and suspension, he knows the only way to get even is to beat the king of the school at his own game: fencing. As Donte hones his fencing skills and grows closer to achieving his goal, he learns the fight for justice is far from over. Now Donte must confront his bullies, racism, and the corrupt system of power that led to his arrest.</p>
<p>And We Are Not Saved by Derrick Bell</p>	<p>Lakeside HS</p>	<p>Critical Race Theory concepts</p>	<p>In And We Are Not Saved, legal scholar and civil rights activist Derrick Bell calls for a deeper understanding of how white supremacy functions in the United States. Bell challenges the idea that significant social, political, and economic progress was achieved by the civil rights movement in the wake of the 1954 Brown v. Board decision. Through a series of fables and dramatic dialogues modeled on the grim fairytales of the eighteenth century, Bell explains the true pervasiveness of racial oppression within the American legal system. Racial inequality, he argues, is an integral part of American law and society, and it cannot be easily reversed through legislation.</p>