Structural Anti-Muslim Racism: Focus on Muslim Students

Module 15, Lesson 1
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The Racialization Process

https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=zZ_xrHDazfl
THE RACIALIZATION PROCESS

1. SELECTING
   Perceiving some human characteristics as signs of supposed racial differences between people

2. SORTING
   Sorting people into racial groups based on perceived differences of human characteristics

3. ATTRIBUTING
   Assigning traits, behaviors, or qualities to people classified as members of some racial grouping

4. ESSENTIALIZING
   Considering these supposed differences between racial groups as permanent and/or inherited

5. ACTING
   Treating people differently and unjustly by discriminating based on perceived differences
#BlackOutEid as/and Resistance

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For African-American Muslims, Ramadan Has Special Meaning

https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=YhOSMhTWMGk&t=9s
Viceland:

On Being Black, Muslim American, and Proud:

Yasmine Yasmine

https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=daN_G5xSMpo
Stunning portrait series, captured by visual artist @bobbyrogers_, inspired by the #BlackOutEid tag by Aamina Mohamed.

“A couple years ago, Black Muslims noticed the lack of representation of themselves in the coverage of Eid fashion. Snapchat’s Eid filter, for instance, sparsely featured Black Muslims when Muslims posted their selfies and meals. Instead of demanding to be represented, Aamina Mohamed started the #BlackOutEid tag, inspired by the famous #BlackOutDay tag started on Tumblr by Tvon.”

“The internet has allowed us to take control over own imagery, how we are presented and seen in the world. If we want to be fashionable and trendy, we can be. If we want to be regal and queenny, we can be. The important thing is we own our narratives, both written and visual. As Mohamed says, “The goal is to archive our experiences. We can literally see shift in culture between each Eid. The fashions changes, the foods, the camera quality, the things we do to celebrate. We’re here. We see each other. And that’s enough.” Via @papermagazine

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The skies were grey but Allah makes me shine bright 🌟

#EidMubarak #BlackOutEid 🌟
#BlackOutEid

@bilalianexperience

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#EidMubarak from @ndidiwrites and her fresh brother!! #BilalianExperience #WeveBeenHere

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#EidMubarak May Allah(SWT) accept from us and keep us on the straight path. Ameen.
#Akhumuddilah for my family ❤️

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COVID-19 this Ramadan told us to bring it back to basics.
#eidmubarak #BlackoutEid

Eid Mubarak everyone! #SunKoriteh220 #blackouteid #stayhomeeid. Dress by me 😗
Examples of #BlackOutEid

How do these images show resistance to racist and/or sexist narratives?
Countering Hate Through Storytelling

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The everyday, subtle, intentional — and oftentimes unintentional — interaction or behavior that communicates some sort of bias toward historically marginalized groups. Microaggressions can be explicit or implicit, but are frequent and common in everyday interactions and can include workplace discrimination or a hostile or exclusionary school/work climates.

Microaggression:

A sudden, violent attack on a person or a threat of such violence.

Assault:

Any violent act based upon hate or discrimination against an individual or group based on their identity. This can include physical violence as well as symbolic violence such as racist graffiti, property damage, or verbal threats.

Hate Violence:

Defined by the United States Department of Justice: “At the federal level, a crime motivated by bias against race, color, religion, national origin, sexual orientation, gender, gender identity, or disability.”

Note that this is a legal term.

Hate Crimes:
Ted Talk

Islamophobia killed my brother. Let’s end the hate

Suzanne Barakat

https://www.ted.com/talks/suzanne_barakat_islamophobia_killed_my_brother_let_s_end_the_hate