

**I. Suggested documentaries that work with Alexander's book, The New Jim Crow**

- A. The House I Live In, available online at [https://www.youtube.com/verify\\_age?next\\_url=%2Fmovie%3Fv%3DQsBDvxy5qQY](https://www.youtube.com/verify_age?next_url=%2Fmovie%3Fv%3DQsBDvxy5qQY) (and also on Netflix)
- B. Broken on All Sides: [www.brokenonallsides.com](http://www.brokenonallsides.com) , I saw this recently and wasn't impressed (IMHO).
- C. A Day's Work, A Day's Pay - explores the impact of PWORA on welfare recipients in NYC under Guiliani's WEP program
- D. Tough on Crime, Tough on Our Kind –
- E. Slavery by Another Name has a 90 min documentary available free online. There's a whole website that goes along with the book by Douglas Blackmon. Of course his argument is different from Alexander's. (I know there are some errors about Louisiana. Think he has an image labeled incorrectly. Actually I think he labeled an image from Louisiana for another state. It's one of a convict guard on horse back with a rifle overseeing black women hoeing sugar cane in the fields. The image is from 1938 and was photographed by Fonville Winans, the state photographer of the time. Don't have time to watch the film again right now, but when I do I'll let you know what the error(s) is/are.) Website is <http://www.pbs.org/tpt/slavery-by-another-name/>
- F. The Central Park Five, by Ken Burns
- G. I used to use the video "Ethnic Notions," tracing white images of African-Americans since antebellum times, which does a nice job of giving background to the stereotype of the dangerous young black man.

**II. Suggested documentaries that work with Flavin's book, Our Bodies, Our Crimes**

- a. Girl Trouble: <http://www.pbs.org/independentlens/girltrouble/film.html>
- b. Girlhood: <http://www.imdb.com/title/tt0368745/>
- c. Women speak out: <http://vimeo.com/36211173> (this is one example of many selections; the clips are shorter than documentaries and may work well in classes that are compressed for time).
- d. A Life Changing Visitor: <http://vimeo.com/71127830>

**III. A treasure trove of documentaries related to sociological concepts can be found here (CUNY Sociologist Jessie Daniels is the scholar responsible for building these lists):**

- a. <http://sociologythroughdocumentaryfilm.pbworks.com/w/page/17194965/FrontPage>
- b. <http://thesocietypages.org/specials/documentaries/>