

#whitelivesmatter: White Conservative Backlash to the Black Lives Matter Movement

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1. Voytko, L. (2020, June 22). Twitter Categorizes #WhiteLivesMatter As K-Pop Trend As Fans Flood It With Gifs, Memes. Retrieved June 23, 2020, from <https://www.forbes.com/sites/lisettevoytko/2020/06/22/twitter-categorizes-whitelives-matter-as-k-pop-trend-as-fans-flood-it-with-gifs-memes/>

A news report on the unconventional fight against white supremacy and the nature of internet trolling used for good. An interesting insight on how communities use social media to 'fight one another'. On Monday, June 22nd the WhiteLivesMatter hashtag was inundated with posts from KPop fans. The collective trolls successfully caused the hashtag to trend with gifs of popular idols rather than hate in an attempt to wrest control of it away from bigots.

2. Rizzo, M., & Roberts, S. (2020). The Psychology of American Racism. Retrieved June 23, 2020, from <https://osf.io/w2h73>

An understanding into why people may be racist from a psychological perspective. Though its use of examples of studies such as the Robbers Cave Experiment, rooting understanding in psychology is a good base to understand why people think and feel hatefully. I can use this research in piecing together and framing a larger argument about hate and its origins in the U.S. and around the world.

3. Hage, G. (2012). White Nation: Fantasies of white supremacy in a multicultural society. In *White Nation: Fantasies of white supremacy in a multicultural society*. New York: Routledge Taylor and Francis Group.

Another resource on the insights of white supremacy, hopefully offering an answer to why people think and feel hateful towards people of different races and the power imbalance between whites and minorities. This article I will use to focus my arguments on white nationalism and the alt-right movement, some of the most vocal advocates for WhiteLivesMatter. Though focussing more on other social media platforms besides Twitter, it parallels the nature social media platforms have on creating groups and bubbling them.

4. Fairchild, T. (2020.). It's Funny Because It's True: The Transmission of Explicit and Implicit Racism in Internet Memes. *Virginia Commonwealth University*. Retrieved 2020, from <https://scholarscompass.vcu.edu/cgi/viewcontent.cgi?article=7444&context=etd>

An article on how the internet and specifically memes, shapes racism through hateful memes and content. How communities on the internet interact in the creation of hate. Through my research I have already found a noticeable percentage of tweets that use memes and humor to drive home their points, either for or against Black Lives Matter.

This paper's focus is on the creation and reproduction of memes as ideas, jokes and ideology.

5. Chaudhry, I. (2015). View of #Hashtagging hate: Using Twitter to track racism online: First Monday. Retrieved June 24, 2020, from <https://firstmonday.org/ojs/index.php/fm/article/view/5450/4207>

Exploring how Twitter cultivates racist communities and how Twitter can be used to track them. An interesting article that expressly relates to my topic of research: hate and the movement against Black Lives Matter. A grounded research paper itself, not terribly great for pulling information, but a good structure to emulate.

6. Innuendo Studios. "The Alt-Right Playbook: How to Radicalize a Normie." YouTube, YouTube, 21 Oct. 2019, <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=P55t6eryY3g>.

A comprehensive video on the anatomy of the radical right in America.

7. Hagen, Sal, et al. "Infinity's Abyss: An Overview of 8chan." OILab, 8 Sept. 2019, <https://oilab.eu/infinitys-abyss-an-overview-of-8chan/>.

An insight into the radical right wing website 8chan where the El Paso shooting in 2019 took place. This article links online community discussion to real world actions.

8. Herstory. (2019, September 07). Retrieved June 26, 2020, from <https://blacklivesmatter.com/herstory/>

Useful source on the history of the Black Lives Matter movement. It is critical to know this information when writing on its main opposition.

