Teaching Tolerance articles:

Four Black History Month Must-Haves

It's not too late to put the best practices into place for honoring Black History Month in February and throughout the year.

Do's and Don'ts of Teaching Black History

How do you ensure students get the most out of black history and Black History Month? Here are some suggestions.

(the first of which is: Incorporate black history year-round, not just in February. Use the month of February to dig deeper into history and make connections with the past.)

• The History Behind Black History Month

Many educators silently wrestle with the question: Is Black History Month a window of opportunity or just a pigeonhole?

Black History Month Is Over. Now What?

Every day, not just the days in February, should be an opportunity for students to learn about black history, experiences and people. Here are four ways to do it.

Celebrate Women This Black History Month

Historian Carter G. Woodson established the first Negro History Week in 1926—a celebration that later became Black History Month. The Association for the Study of African American Life and History, a group founded by Woodson, selects a new theme for Black History Month each year. This year's theme is "Black Women in American Culture and History."

Five Things Not to Do During Black History Month

Careful planning, thoughtfulness and alliances will help educators avoid the pitfalls of Black History Month.