

# AUDACITY AND IMAGINATION: BLACK HISTORY MONTH RESOURCES FOR MANITOBA EDUCATORS

There are a wide variety of resources available to help educators bring Black History Month to life. Here are just a few of many that highlight the history, struggle, and power of being Black in Canada.

## Black Life: Untold Stories

Black Life: Untold Stories is an eight-part documentary series that reframes the rich and complex histories of Black experiences in Canada. The [trailer](#) provides an excellent overview of the series' content. Find the full list of episodes [here](#).

## Being Black on the Prairies

The history of Black Canadians in central Canada was chronicled by the CBC in its series '[Being Black on the Prairies](#)'.

There are also many excellent resources that cover the contributions and trailblazing innovations of Black Canadians in a wide variety of fields, including politics, sport and the arts. Here are just a few:

### Music

- [10 Defining Moments in Canadian Music History by Black Artists](#)

### Canadian Politics

- [Documenting the experiences of Black Canadians in politics to achieve more diverse and inclusive elected institutions](#)

### Books

- [Check out these children's and young adult books by Black Canadian authors](#)

### Science

- [Meet seven groundbreaking Black scientists](#)
- [Highlighting Black Canadians who have contributed to science, technology, engineering, and mathematics \(STEM\)](#)

### Art

- [Black Canadian artists whose names we should know](#)

### Sport

- [Through the present-day journey of a gifted young hockey player, Ice Breakers uncovers the buried history of how Black athletes helped pioneer modern hockey](#)

### Facing Forward

- [From writer/director R.T. Thorne to the president of the Toronto Raptors Masai Ujiri. Black Canadians are making history today and every day](#)

Many Black Canadians also face additional struggles as a result of intersectionality - how their race, gender, class, and other identities interact.

- [The histories and struggles of Queer Black communities and their contributions are frequently erased and missing from the mainstream narratives](#)
- [Misogynoir is a term coined by Dr. Moya Bailey to describe the distinctive form of anti-Black sexism faced by Black women. As limited as race-based data collection in Canada is, the evidence is stunning.](#)

## What are we missing?

Do you know of a great resource that you'd like to share with colleagues across the province? Email [coms@mbteach.org](mailto:coms@mbteach.org).