

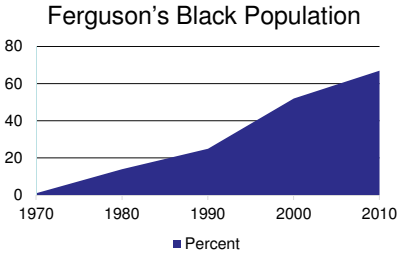
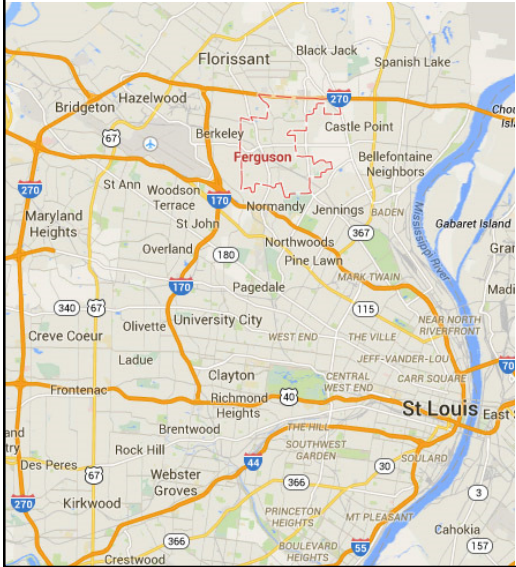
America's Cities

Background

Ta-Nehisi Coates on "Plunder"

- What does he mean by "plunder"?
- What are his central examples?
- Which groups were aggressors, victims?

Ferguson, MO



- Inner Ring Suburb
- 50% of homeowners "under water"

America's Segregation



LOOK At These Homes NOW!
 An entire block ruined by negro invasion. Every house marked "X" now occupied by negroes. ACTUAL PHOTOGRAPH OF 4300 WEST BELLE PLACE. SAVE YOUR HOME! VOTE FOR SEGREGATION!

- Racial Zoning
 - Direct
 - Indirect
- FHA
 - Subdivision Requirements

Small Groups (4)

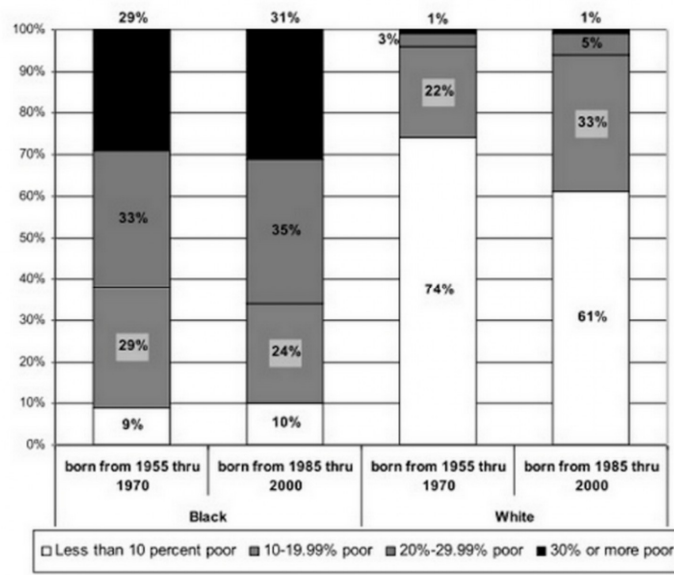
- Each Get One St. Louis-Area Example
- Prepare to explain the story:
 - When did this take place?
 - What means were used to keep the area segregated?
 - What was the outcome?
 - Who bore responsibility?

Local Gov't Techniques

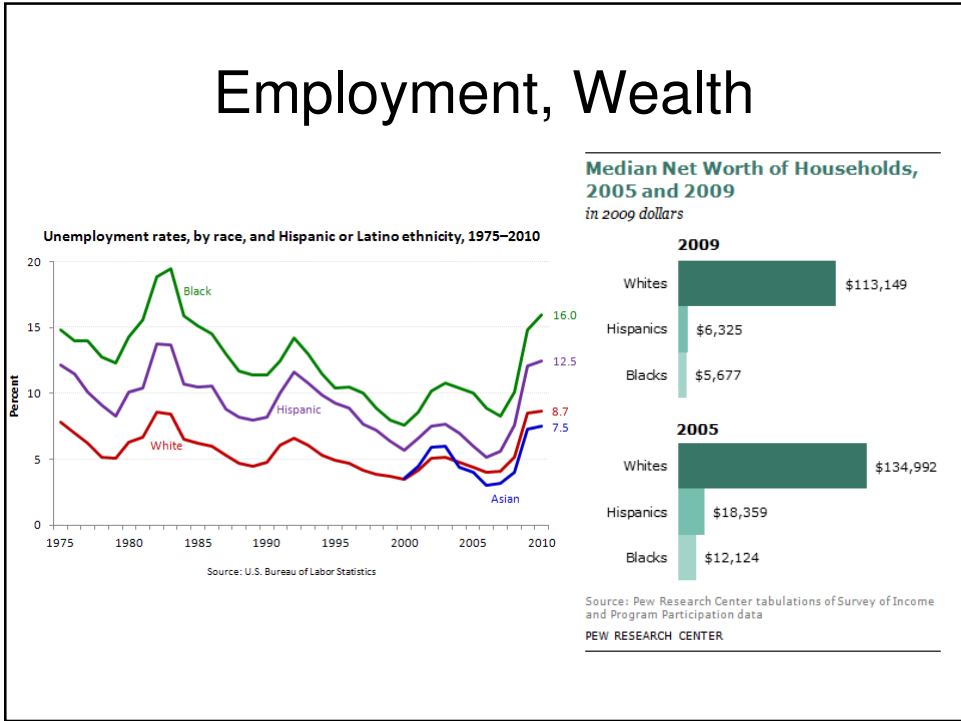
- St. Louis Area Examples
 - Creve Coeur
 - Black Jack
 - Olivette (1 and 2)

The Continuing Impact

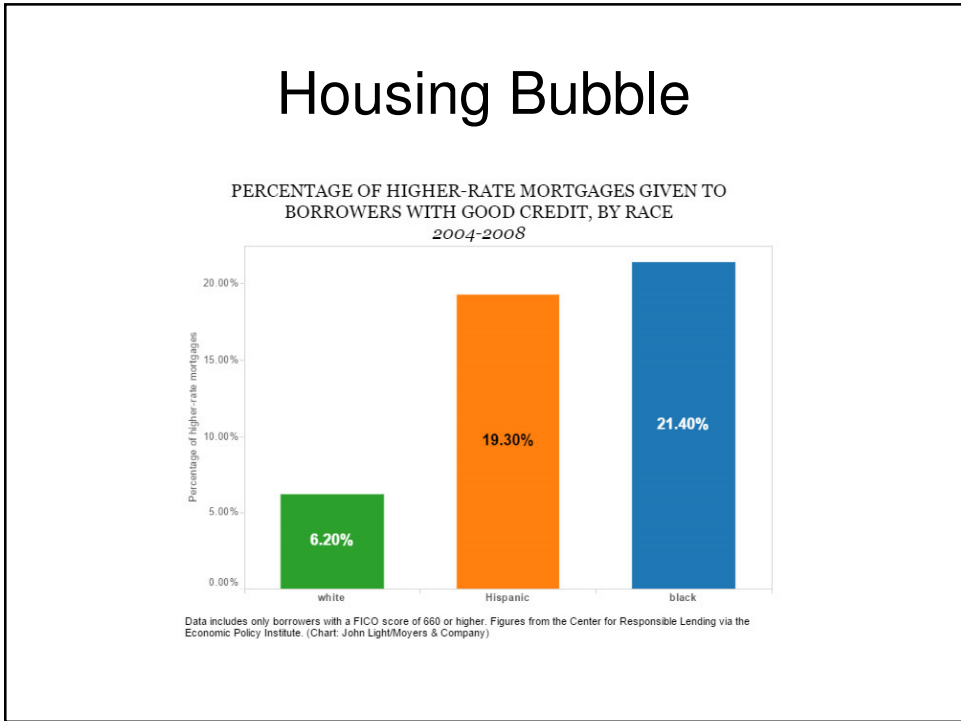
Neighborhood Segregation



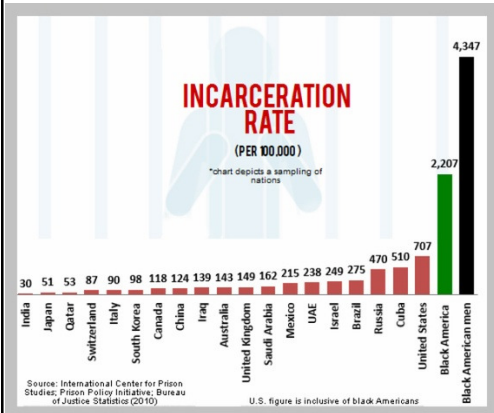
Employment, Wealth



Housing Bubble

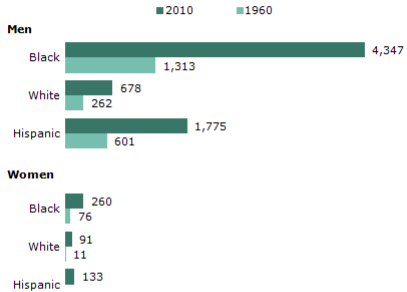


Incarceration



Incarceration Rates, 1960 and 2010

Inmates per 100,000 U.S. residents



Note: Incarceration rates are for total prisoners in local, state and federal correctional facilities. Total prisoners includes persons under age 18. Hispanics are of any race. Whites and blacks include only non-Hispanics. In 2010, whites and blacks include only those who reported a single race. Asians, Native Americans and mixed-race groups not shown. A figure for Hispanic women in 1960 is not shown due to small sample size.

Source: For 1960, Pew Research Center analysis of Decennial Census data (IPUMS); for 2010, Bureau of Justice Statistics data <http://www.bis.gov/content/pub/pdf/cpus10.pdf>
PEW RESEARCH CENTER

Violence

Ta-Nehisi Coates on "Violence"

- How does he see violence connected to plunder and to recent events?



Sometimes Unfortunate Things Happen In The Heat Of A 400-Year-Old Legacy Of Racism

COMMENTARY • Opinion • Civil Rights • Race • Violence • ISSUE 50•32 • Aug 14, 2014

By Thomas Jackson, Chief Of Police, Ferguson Police Department

 Share on Facebook 28.4K  Share on Twitter 3.4K  299



As anyone in law enforcement knows, upholding the peace often comes down to making tough, split-second decisions. A police officer must assess his options quickly, especially when faced with resistance from potentially dangerous individuals. But try as we might, bad things sometimes happen in the heat of a 400-year-old legacy of racism.

It's a situation every officer of the law will inevitably face: tensions escalate during questioning or an arrest when, suddenly, in the commotion of four centuries of bias against racial minorities in the United States, the situation takes a violent turn. When emotions run high, it just takes two seconds following dozens of generations of systemic social, economic, and political discrimination toward non-whites—particularly African-Americans—for things to get way out of hand.