

COLLECTION LEVEL	
Ref no	GB3228.30
Collection name / Title	Lou Kushnick Collection
Accession number(s)	2014/7
Level of Description	Collection
Collection type	Donated Collection: Complete (fonds)
Date	1965-2008
Extent	66.2GB, 9 boxes
Name of creator(s)	Lou Kushnick
Administrative / Biographical history	<p>Lou Kushnick, OBE, is the founder of the Ahmed Iqbal Ullah Race Relations Research Centre and of the Ahmed Iqbal Ullah Education Trust.</p> <p>Born in Brooklyn, NY, Lou received his first degree from Columbia University before receiving a scholarship to complete his PhD in political science at Yale University. He then moved to the University of Manchester on a further scholarship, where he settled permanently and lectured in American Studies while living with his wife, Pat. Lou moved to the UK before the main US Civil Rights Movement gained momentum, and therefore it was racial discrimination in the UK that sparked his own interest in race and inequality.</p>
Scope and content	<p>This collection mainly covers Lou Kushnick's work and research relating to race relations in the UK and US. This includes published articles and chapters, correspondence, working papers and notes, and newspaper clippings. Notable items include the 95 interviews with key figures who discuss American politics, economics, health and welfare and racial polarisation in the 1980s and 1990s. These recordings include interviews of key politicians, academics and community leaders in New York, Boston and Chicago.</p>
Archival history	Created, collected and stored by Lou Kushnick prior to donation to the Ahmed Iqbal Ullah RACE Centre.
Immediate source of acquisition or transfer	Lou Kushnick
Appraisal, destruction and scheduling information	<p>Presume that no appraisal or destruction undertaken when initially catalogued.</p> <p>Item GB3228.30/6/99 contained recordings of a radio documentary about Ronald Reagan and a recording of a Superman radio drama, this was removed from collection due to irrelevant subject matter.</p>
Accruals	No further accruals expected
System of arrangement	<p>The collection has been arranged into six series:</p> <p>GB3228.30/1 - Articles and Publications</p> <p>GB3228.30/2 - Newspaper Cuttings</p> <p>GB3228.30/3 - Correspondence</p> <p>GB3228.30/4 - Working Papers</p> <p>GB3228.30/5 - Personal Papers</p> <p>GB3228.30/6 - Interviews, Lectures and Radio Programmes</p>
Access conditions	Partial Access Restriction
Conditions governing access (usage)	<p>Available for research purposes only, in-person at the AIU RACE Centre. 24 hours notice is required to view this collection. Material will then be accessible through the Search Room, Manchester Central Library, St. Peters Square, Manchester, M2 5PD. To access this collection please contact: rrarchive@manchester.ac.uk</p>

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Language/s	English
Physical characteristics and technical requirements	Some items held digitally only
Finding aids	A Source Guide and Theme List for Series GB3228.30/6 is available upon request which summarises each interview. Please contact rrarchive@manchester.ac.uk to request.
Existence and location of copies	The original interview recordings (GB3228.30/6) have been digitised and access copies are now available as CDs.
Related units of description	Please see item level for specific related material. Lou Kushnick also has several publications in the Ahmed Iqbal Ullah RACE Centre Library, which you can search here: https://manchester.spydus.co.uk
Archivist note	Original catalogue produced: Unknown Review of oral history material undertaken by Dave Govier, 2018 Detailed review of individual oral histories undertaken by Hattie Charnley-Shaw, 2018-2019 Review and update of catalogue undertaken by Jo Robson and Hattie Charnley-Shaw, Aug 2019 20 Aug 2019 - Review of 2 DVDs marked as Lou's Retirement Party - both disks found to be blank
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GB3228.30/1	Series	Articles and Publications	Articles and papers written by Kushnick on the topics of immigration, race and racism.	1968-1999	2 files						
GB3228.30/1/1	item	<i>Venture</i> , 'The Act must be effective'	This article reviews the scope of the Race Relations Act of 1965, and determines how ineffective it can be if not enforced by identifying the problems that will arise if this is the case. It uses the US as an example the UK can learn from.	April 1968	1 item		Open	Available for research purposes only, in-person at the AIU RACE Centre. 24 hours notice is required to view this collection. Material will then be accessible through the Search Room in Manchester Central Library, St. Peters Square, Manchester, M2 5PD. To access this collection please contact: rrarchive@manchester.ac.uk	For private research and study purposes only. No copying.		
GB3228.30/1/2	item	'Legislation and Employment: A review'	This article reviews the P.E.P Report on Racial Discrimination in Britain and the Race Relations Board's First Annual Report. It looks at the treatment of Black Americans in the US and how Britain can learn from this in relation to the Race Relations Act.	1968	1 item		Open	Available for research purposes only, in-person at the AIU RACE Centre. 24 hours notice is required to view this collection. Material will then be accessible through the Search Room in Manchester Central Library, St. Peters Square, Manchester, M2 5PD. To access this collection please contact: rrarchive@manchester.ac.uk	For private research and study purposes only. No copying.		
GB3228.30/1/3	item	'Mental Health: Long Hot Years to Come'	This article from Spring 1968 covers the rising tensions between Blacks and Whites in the US and the attitudes that coincide with this, along with gun laws, living conditions in ghettos and violence. The article offers suggestions as to resolving some of these issues.	Spring 1968	1 item		Open	Available for research purposes only, in-person at the AIU RACE Centre. 24 hours notice is required to view this collection. Material will then be accessible through the Search Room in Manchester Central Library, St. Peters Square, Manchester, M2 5PD. To access this collection please contact: rrarchive@manchester.ac.uk	For private research and study purposes only. No copying.		
GB3228.30/1/4	item	<i>Pointer</i> , 'Race Relations: cooperation or conflict?'	This article covers topics including Enoch Powell's speech and the necessity for an end to discrimination. It urges Jews and Black people should try to work together in harmony and unite their struggle.	Autumn 1968	1 item		Open	Available for research purposes only, in-person at the AIU RACE Centre. 24 hours notice is required to view this collection. Material will then be accessible through the Search Room in Manchester Central Library, St. Peters Square, Manchester, M2 5PD. To access this collection please contact: rrarchive@manchester.ac.uk	For private research and study purposes only. No copying.		
GB3228.30/1/5	item	<i>Quarterly Forum</i> , 'The Police, Minority Groups and Independent Enquiry'	This article discusses the need for an independent enquiry into complaints of racism in the police in order to improve the relationship between the police and the Black community.	Jan 1968	1 item		Open	Available for research purposes only, in-person at the AIU RACE Centre. 24 hours notice is required to view this collection. Material will then be accessible through the Search Room in Manchester Central Library, St. Peters Square, Manchester, M2 5PD. To access this collection please contact: rrarchive@manchester.ac.uk	For private research and study purposes only. No copying.		GB3228.30/6/97 - Lou Kushnick Archive, Lecture recording: 'Black Risings in Britain' by Lou Kushnick
GB3228.30/1/6	item	<i>Quarterly Forum</i> , 'The 1967 Toronto Conference of Commissions for Human Rights'	This article focuses on the 1967 Toronto Conference, looking at how the Commissions can improve their operations to help prevent the alienation felt by Black people. The article looks at the Commissions and how they deal with issues such as education and community. (Article on p. 377)	Jul 1968	1 item		Open	Available for research purposes only, in-person at the AIU RACE Centre. 24 hours notice is required to view this collection. Material will then be accessible through the Search Room in Manchester Central Library, St. Peters Square, Manchester, M2 5PD. To access this collection please contact: rrarchive@manchester.ac.uk	For private research and study purposes only. No copying.		
GB3228.30/1/7	item	<i>Liberator</i> , 'Creeping Racism in England'	This article relates to the aftermath of Enoch Powell's speech and proposes the new political leadership that is needed. It also discusses the effectiveness of the Race Relations Act of 1968, for example in relation to employment and more generally. It claims that a resolution is needed to make the Act effective.	Aug 1969	1 item		Open	Available for research purposes only, in-person at the AIU RACE Centre. 24 hours notice is required to view this collection. Material will then be accessible through the Search Room in Manchester Central Library, St. Peters Square, Manchester, M2 5PD. To access this collection please contact: rrarchive@manchester.ac.uk	For private research and study purposes only. No copying.		
GB3228.30/1/8	item	'The Blacks, The Schools and The Jews'	This article looks at the divide between white Jewish children and Black children in American schools, and supports their integration. It also covers the role of ghettos and their decentralisation.	Aug 1969	1 item		Open	Available for research purposes only, in-person at the AIU RACE Centre. 24 hours notice is required to view this collection. Material will then be accessible through the Search Room in Manchester Central Library, St. Peters Square, Manchester, M2 5PD. To access this collection please contact: rrarchive@manchester.ac.uk	For private research and study purposes only. No copying.		
GB3228.30/1/9	item	'Race, Class and Power: The New York Decentralization Controversy'	This article outlines the relationship between Black people and Jewish people in New York, including the issues arising in schools and decentralisation in New York.	1969	1 item		Open	Available for research purposes only, in-person at the AIU RACE Centre. 24 hours notice is required to view this collection. Material will then be accessible through the Search Room in Manchester Central Library, St. Peters Square, Manchester, M2 5PD. To access this collection please contact: rrarchive@manchester.ac.uk	For private research and study purposes only. No copying.		GB3228.31 - New York Teachers Strike Archive, School Policy Strike of 1968
GB3228.30/1/10	item	'Black Power and the Media'	This article investigates the media's portrayal of Black people in the United States and Britain, focusing mostly on the city of Manchester and the idea of Black Power.	1970	1 item		Open	Available for research purposes only, in-person at the AIU RACE Centre. 24 hours notice is required to view this collection. Material will then be accessible through the Search Room in Manchester Central Library, St. Peters Square, Manchester, M2 5PD. To access this collection please contact: rrarchive@manchester.ac.uk	For private research and study purposes only. No copying.		
GB3228.30/1/11	item	'The Fifth Annual Race Relations Conference'	This article looks at the strengths and weaknesses of the Fifth Annual Race Relations Conference.	1971	1 item	Available online at rac.sagepub.com	Open	Available for research purposes only, in-person at the AIU RACE Centre. 24 hours notice is required to view this collection. Material will then be accessible through the Search Room in Manchester Central Library, St. Peters Square, Manchester, M2 5PD. To access this collection please contact: rrarchive@manchester.ac.uk	For private research and study purposes only. No copying.		

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GB3228.30/1/12	item	'Immigration and Asylum in the European Union'	This article assesses the new legislation of the Asylum Bill in 1992 and how it affects asylum seekers and refugees. It states that tighter laws are being introduced in Europe to reduce the number of asylum seekers.	Apr 1995	1 item		Open	Available for research purposes only, in-person at the AIU RACE Centre. 24 hours notice is required to view this collection. Material will then be accessible through the Search Room in Manchester Central Library, St. Peters Square, Manchester, M2 5PD. To access this collection please contact: rrarchive@manchester.ac.uk	For private research and study purposes only. No copying.		
GB3228.30/1/13	item	'The Implementation of Antidiscrimination Legislation: Problems and Proposals'	This is a background paper for a talk to be given on the legislations in the United States to combat discrimination, including the problems within these legislations and suggestions for improvement.	n.d. (c.1966)	1 item		Open	Available for research purposes only, in-person at the AIU RACE Centre. 24 hours notice is required to view this collection. Material will then be accessible through the Search Room in Manchester Central Library, St. Peters Square, Manchester, M2 5PD. To access this collection please contact: rrarchive@manchester.ac.uk	For private research and study purposes only. No copying.		
GB3228.30/1/14	item	'The Role of Management: Non-Discrimination or Affirmative Action'	This article focuses on Black and immigrant employees and the duty of management to ensure no discrimination takes place. It contains figures and tables detailing different types of people and their jobs, and looks at Canada and the United States as examples.	n.d. (c.1968)	1 item		Open	Available for research purposes only, in-person at the AIU RACE Centre. 24 hours notice is required to view this collection. Material will then be accessible through the Search Room in Manchester Central Library, St. Peters Square, Manchester, M2 5PD. To access this collection please contact: rrarchive@manchester.ac.uk	For private research and study purposes only. No copying.		
GB3228.30/1/15	item	'Busing in Boston: The Logistics of Racism'	This article looks at violence in Boston and Louisiana along with the issue of segregated buses used as a means of discriminating against Black people, especially in school. It focuses mainly on the problems of the disparity in education between Black and white children.	n.d. (c.1976)	1 item		Open	Available for research purposes only, in-person at the AIU RACE Centre. 24 hours notice is required to view this collection. Material will then be accessible through the Search Room in Manchester Central Library, St. Peters Square, Manchester, M2 5PD. To access this collection please contact: rrarchive@manchester.ac.uk	For private research and study purposes only. No copying.		
GB3228.30/1/16	item	'The Long March to Repatriation'	This article relates to Margaret Thatcher's speech made in 1978 and discusses the relationship between the British economy and Black workers arriving from Commonwealth. It also looks at Labour's reaction to Thatcher's speech.	n.d. (c.1978)	1 item		Open	Available for research purposes only, in-person at the AIU RACE Centre. 24 hours notice is required to view this collection. Material will then be accessible through the Search Room in Manchester Central Library, St. Peters Square, Manchester, M2 5PD. To access this collection please contact: rrarchive@manchester.ac.uk	For private research and study purposes only. No copying.		GB3228.30/6/96 - Lou Kushnick Archive, 'Inner Cities and Thatcher's Government' (File on 4, BBC Radio 4)
GB3228.30/1/17	item	'Racism: Scientific and Crude' Part 1 and Part 2	Part 1 of this article details how science is used as a form of racism and how this impacts Black people's lives. Part 2 discusses the resurgence of this scientific racism within the media and certain political agendas.	n.d. (c.1977)	1 item		Open	Available for research purposes only, in-person at the AIU RACE Centre. 24 hours notice is required to view this collection. Material will then be accessible through the Search Room in Manchester Central Library, St. Peters Square, Manchester, M2 5PD. To access this collection please contact: rrarchive@manchester.ac.uk	For private research and study purposes only. No copying.		GB3228.49 - Scientific Racism Archive CU.2/MAR - <i>Is Science Racist?</i> By Jonathan Marks CU.2/KOH - <i>The Race Gallery: The return of racial science</i> by Marek Kohn
GB3228.30/1/18	item	'Negroes versus Jews II : Antisemitism is denied'	This article looks at the relationship between Black people and Jews in New York City, particularly regarding 'Ghetto schools'.	n.d. (c.1969)	1 item		Open	Available for research purposes only, in-person at the AIU RACE Centre. 24 hours notice is required to view this collection. Material will then be accessible through the Search Room in Manchester Central Library, St. Peters Square, Manchester, M2 5PD. To access this collection please contact: rrarchive@manchester.ac.uk	For private research and study purposes only. No copying.		GB3228.31 - New York Teachers Strike Archive, School Policy Strike of 1968
GB3228.30/1/19	item	'The Construction of a Radicalized Working Class'	This is an 'extended view' article which was also the abstract for the SAGE Race Relations journal Vol. 17, No. 1, Feb 1992.	1992	1 item		Open	Available for research purposes only, in-person at the AIU RACE Centre. 24 hours notice is required to view this collection. Material will then be accessible through the Search Room in Manchester Central Library, St. Peters Square, Manchester, M2 5PD. To access this collection please contact: rrarchive@manchester.ac.uk	For private research and study purposes only. No copying.		
GB3228.30/1/20	item	'Parameters of British and North American Racism'	This is an incomplete article making a comparison between the response to riots in 1960s in the United States and the response to riots in 1980s Britain.	1981	1 item	Article available in full in Journal section of AIU library (Race & Class, Vol. 23 Autumn 1981/2, page 187)	Open	Available for research purposes only, in-person at the AIU RACE Centre. 24 hours notice is required to view this collection. Material will then be accessible through the Search Room in Manchester Central Library, St. Peters Square, Manchester, M2 5PD. To access this collection please contact: rrarchive@manchester.ac.uk	For private research and study purposes only. No copying.		
GB3228.30/1/21	item	'Work for Overseas Immigrants in Manchester'	This is a report on St. Gerard's Overseas Centre situated in Moss Side, Manchester. It outlines what the Centre is used for and the services it provides.	n.d. (post 1956)	1 item		Open	Available for research purposes only, in-person at the AIU RACE Centre. 24 hours notice is required to view this collection. Material will then be accessible through the Search Room in Manchester Central Library, St. Peters Square, Manchester, M2 5PD. To access this collection please contact: rrarchive@manchester.ac.uk	For private research and study purposes only. No copying.		

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GB3228.30/1/22	item	'Over Policed and Under Protected': Stephen Lawrence, Institutional and Police Practices'	This in-depth article looks at the Macpherson's Report into the death of Stephen Lawrence. It focuses on Stop and Search and physical abuse against Black people. It concludes with potential solutions to these problems.	1999	1 item		Open	Available for research purposes only, in-person at the AIU RACE Centre. 24 hours notice is required to view this collection. Material will then be accessible through the Search Room in Manchester Central Library, St. Peters Square, Manchester, M2 5PD. To access this collection please contact: rrarchive@manchester.ac.uk	For private research and study purposes only. No copying.		CR.4.01/MAC - <i>The Stephen Lawrence Inquiry: Report of an Inquiry</i> by Sir William Macpherson of Cluny
GB3228.30/1/23	item	'Southern Strategy - National Disaster'	This article looks at Nixon's strategy for reconstructing the party system in the United States, which included attempts to make the Republican party dominant in the US. The article discusses the effect this will have on African Americans. (Article is on p.20)	Jun 1970	1 item		Open	Available for research purposes only, in-person at the AIU RACE Centre. 24 hours notice is required to view this collection. Material will then be accessible through the Search Room in Manchester Central Library, St. Peters Square, Manchester, M2 5PD. To access this collection please contact: rrarchive@manchester.ac.uk	For private research and study purposes only. No copying.		
GB3228.30/1/24	item	'Malcolm X: Lost Leader'	This article examines the life of Malcolm X and how he affecting Black people not only in the United States, but across the world. It looks at the leader he was and how his experiences shaped him.	Mar 1970	1 item		Open	Available for research purposes only, in-person at the AIU RACE Centre. 24 hours notice is required to view this collection. Material will then be accessible through the Search Room in Manchester Central Library, St. Peters Square, Manchester, M2 5PD. To access this collection please contact: rrarchive@manchester.ac.uk	For private research and study purposes only. No copying.		GB3228.30/6/41 - Lou Kushnick Archive, 'The Inspirits: Malcolm X' by Lou Kushnick, BBC Radio 3 Programme HI.3.02/X (CRE) - <i>February 1965, The Final Speeches</i> , Malcolm X HI.3.02/MAR - <i>Malcolm X: A life of Reinvention</i> by Manning Marable
GB3228.30/1/25	item	'Race Relations in the United States - Into the 21st Century'	This article offers a comprehensive history of societal discrimination towards Black people, starting with WW2 and concluding in the 1970s. It considers the legislation and its failures, including the impact on Black people. It also covers schools, employment and society as a whole.	n.d. c.1980	1 item		Open	Available for research purposes only, in-person at the AIU RACE Centre. 24 hours notice is required to view this collection. Material will then be accessible through the Search Room in Manchester Central Library, St. Peters Square, Manchester, M2 5PD. To access this collection please contact: rrarchive@manchester.ac.uk	For private research and study purposes only. No copying.		GB3228.48 - American Civil Rights Archive
GB3228.30/1/26	item	'American Foreign Policy'	This article is on American foreign policy. This includes a summary of what foreign policy is, how to implement it, and how effective the United States' foreign policy is.	n.d. c.1985	1 item		Open	Available for research purposes only, in-person at the AIU RACE Centre. 24 hours notice is required to view this collection. Material will then be accessible through the Search Room in Manchester Central Library, St. Peters Square, Manchester, M2 5PD. To access this collection please contact: rrarchive@manchester.ac.uk	For private research and study purposes only. No copying.		
GB3228.30/1/27	item	'Race and Politics in Europe Today'	This article reflects on the past to explain the construct of race in society. It outlines the role that colonialism has played in consolidating the extent to which racism exists in Thatcher's Britain. This theory is applied to the rest of Europe and the article examines this.	29 Sep 1993	1 item		Open	Available for research purposes only, in-person at the AIU RACE Centre. 24 hours notice is required to view this collection. Material will then be accessible through the Search Room in Manchester Central Library, St. Peters Square, Manchester, M2 5PD. To access this collection please contact: rrarchive@manchester.ac.uk	For private research and study purposes only. No copying.		
GB3228.30/1/28	item	'The Political Economy of White Racism in Great Britain'	This is a paper on the development of white racism - looking at Britain in 18th and 19th centuries. It covers the institutionalisation of racism in British society, and concludes with suggestions on how to resist racism and construct alternative practices.	1996	1 item		Open	Available for research purposes only, in-person at the AIU RACE Centre. 24 hours notice is required to view this collection. Material will then be accessible through the Search Room in Manchester Central Library, St. Peters Square, Manchester, M2 5PD. To access this collection please contact: rrarchive@manchester.ac.uk	For private research and study purposes only. No copying.		
GB3228.30/1/29	item	'Rambo, Donald Duck and All the News that is Fit to Print: U.S Cultural Imperialism and Mind Control'	This article is on imperialism in the United States in the 1980s, and the use of media and propaganda by those in power to further their agenda.	n.d. c.1989	1 item		Open	Available for research purposes only, in-person at the AIU RACE Centre. 24 hours notice is required to view this collection. Material will then be accessible through the Search Room in Manchester Central Library, St. Peters Square, Manchester, M2 5PD. To access this collection please contact: rrarchive@manchester.ac.uk	For private research and study purposes only. No copying.		
GB3228.30/1/30	item	'Institutional Response to Black Demands in American Education'	This article examines the government's response to the demands of Black people in education.	n.d. c.1971	1 item		Open	Available for research purposes only, in-person at the AIU RACE Centre. 24 hours notice is required to view this collection. Material will then be accessible through the Search Room in Manchester Central Library, St. Peters Square, Manchester, M2 5PD. To access this collection please contact: rrarchive@manchester.ac.uk	For private research and study purposes only. No copying.		
GB3228.30/1/31	item	'Cool Britannia or Cruel Britannia? Racism and New Labour'	This article discusses different spheres of racism within the New Labour government.	n.d. c.2002	1 item	Physical copy in AIU library - PO.1/BEY	Open	Available for research purposes only, in-person at the AIU RACE Centre. 24 hours notice is required to view this collection. Material will then be accessible through the Search Room in Manchester Central Library, St. Peters Square, Manchester, M2 5PD. To access this collection please contact: rrarchive@manchester.ac.uk	For private research and study purposes only. No copying.		
GB3228.30/1/32	item	<i>Encyclopaedia Britannica</i> articles, 'International Migration' and 'Race Relations'	These are retrospective overviews of two subjects, 'International Migration' and 'Race Relations' from the year prior to each publication. The articles evaluate significant trends, statistics and major events. (1987 not held)	1983-1995	1 item		Open	Available for research purposes only, in-person at the AIU RACE Centre. 24 hours notice is required to view this collection. Material will then be accessible through the Search Room in Manchester Central Library, St. Peters Square, Manchester, M2 5PD. To access this collection please contact: rrarchive@manchester.ac.uk	For private research and study purposes only. No copying.		

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GB3228.30/2/1	item	'The Race Bill Battle'	An article about the Race Relations Bill, the scope it covered, and how Labour and Conservatives reacted to and changes made to it.	27 Jun 1968	1 item		Open	Available for research purposes only, in-person at the AIU RACE Centre. 24 hours notice is required to view this collection. Material will then be accessible through the Search Room in Manchester Central Library, St. Peters Square, Manchester, M2 5PD. To access this collection please contact: rrarchive@manchester.ac.uk	For private research and study purposes only. No copying.		
GB3228.30/2/2	item	'How to enforce the race law'	An article looking at the United States as an example of how to enforce the Race Relations Act. It covers flaws in the Race Relations Act and suggests how it can be improved.	27 Oct 1967	1 item		Open	Available for research purposes only, in-person at the AIU RACE Centre. 24 hours notice is required to view this collection. Material will then be accessible through the Search Room in Manchester Central Library, St. Peters Square, Manchester, M2 5PD. To access this collection please contact: rrarchive@manchester.ac.uk	For private research and study purposes only. No copying.		
GB3228.30/2/3	item	'Race Relations Bill in Committee'	An article comparing the requirements of the Race Relations Bill from both Labour and Conservative perspectives and assessing how they differ.	n.d. c.1968	1 item		Open	Available for research purposes only, in-person at the AIU RACE Centre. 24 hours notice is required to view this collection. Material will then be accessible through the Search Room in Manchester Central Library, St. Peters Square, Manchester, M2 5PD. To access this collection please contact: rrarchive@manchester.ac.uk	For private research and study purposes only. No copying.		
GB3228.30/2/4	item	'Responsibility without power - so far'	An article discussing the Race Relations Bill and its shortcomings. It suggests improvements in order to make it effective.	11 Apr 1968	1 item		Open	Available for research purposes only, in-person at the AIU RACE Centre. 24 hours notice is required to view this collection. Material will then be accessible through the Search Room in Manchester Central Library, St. Peters Square, Manchester, M2 5PD. To access this collection please contact: rrarchive@manchester.ac.uk	For private research and study purposes only. No copying.		
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GB3228.30/3/1	item	The Lyndhurst Settlement re: funding of Race Relations Archive	A response from Bryn Ellis, advisor to the Trustees of the Lyndhurst Settlement regarding funding for the Ahmed Iqbal Ullah Race Relations Archive expressing interest in the proposal.	1998	1 item		Access Restricted	Access conditions apply to this file. For further information contact the Ahmed Iqbal Ullah RACE Centre, Manchester Central Library (rrarchive@manchester.ac.uk)	For private research and study purposes only. No copying.		
GB3228.30/3/2	item	Re: Ahmed Iqbal Ullah Racist Harassment Fellowship (Racial Justice Programme)	A letter to Joseph Rowntree Foundation Charitable Trust to create a Race Fellowship commemorating the 20th anniversary of Ahmed Iqbal Ullah's death. The Fellowship is to cover three key areas: Working with and supporting victims of racist harassment; community perspectives; and responding to and challenging potential and actual perpetrators. Item includes a response from Juliet Prager, Deputy Trust Secretary from Joseph Rowntree Foundation Charitable Trust.	2006	1 item		Access Restricted	Access conditions apply to this file. For further information contact the Ahmed Iqbal Ullah RACE Centre, Manchester Central Library (rrarchive@manchester.ac.uk)	For private research and study purposes only. No copying.		
GB3228.30/3/3	item	Re: Role of Kusminder Chahal in the Ahmed Iqbal Ullah Education Trust	Emails between Paul Okoje, Lou Kushnick and Kusminder Chahal discussing Kusminder's role and pay within the Ahmed Iqbal Ullah Race Relations Resource Centre.	2007	1 item		Access Restricted	Access conditions apply to this file. For further information contact the Ahmed Iqbal Ullah RACE Centre, Manchester Central Library (rrarchive@manchester.ac.uk)	For private research and study purposes only. No copying.		
GB3228.30/3/4	item	Re: Death of Alexander Ahlajah asking for help	A letter to the Ahmed Iqbal Ullah Education Trust asking for help to find justice for what they believe is the 'unlawful killing' of Alexander Ahlajah in 1973. Includes a detailed account of the events as described to the family and four photographs of Alexander Ahlajah.	2008	1 item		Access Restricted	Access conditions apply to this file. For further information contact the Ahmed Iqbal Ullah RACE Centre, Manchester Central Library (rrarchive@manchester.ac.uk)	For private research and study purposes only. No copying.		
GB3228.30/3/5	item	Re: Rabbi Michael Lerner	An email drawing Lou Kushnick's attention to an article written by Rabbi Michael Lerner which criticises the Israeli government's response to ongoing violence, and has since got Lerner into trouble.	2000	1 item		Access Restricted	Access conditions apply to this file. For further information contact the Ahmed Iqbal Ullah RACE Centre, Manchester Central Library (rrarchive@manchester.ac.uk)	For private research and study purposes only. No copying.		
GB3228.30/3/6	item	Confirming seminar at Centre for Multi-Racial Studies	Letter requesting Lou Kushnick confirms attendance and presentation at the Immigration and Race Relations Seminar hosted by the Centre for Multi-Racial Studies. Also includes the seminar programme.	1969	1 item		Access Restricted	Access conditions apply to this file. For further information contact the Ahmed Iqbal Ullah RACE Centre, Manchester Central Library (rrarchive@manchester.ac.uk)	For private research and study purposes only. No copying.		
GB3228.30/3/7	item	Letter from Rt. Hon. Peter Thorneycroft	A letter in which Peter Thorneycroft itemises answers to questions that Lou Kushnick has previously asked him regarding race relations legislation.	1967	1 item		Access Restricted	Access conditions apply to this file. For further information contact the Ahmed Iqbal Ullah RACE Centre, Manchester Central Library (rrarchive@manchester.ac.uk)	For private research and study purposes only. No copying.		

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GB3228.30/3/8	item	Letter from Allan Chase	A letter in which Allan Chase references politics and anti-Semitism, a forthcoming publication 'Legacy' and future publications.	1979	1 item		Access Restricted	Access conditions apply to this file. For further information contact the Ahmed Iqbal Ullah RACE Centre, Manchester Central Library (rrarchive@manchester.ac.uk)	For private research and study purposes only. No copying.		
GB3228.30/3/9	item	Letter from Race Relations Branch at Dept. of Employment and Productivity, London	A letter in which L.G. Morgan of the Dept. of Employment and Productivity references Lou Kushnick's discussion on BBC3 regarding race relations and the law. He attaches evidence recently submitted to the House of Commons Select Committee on Race Relations and Immigration, which may be of interest to Kushnick.	1969	1 item		Access Restricted	Access conditions apply to this file. For further information contact the Ahmed Iqbal Ullah RACE Centre, Manchester Central Library (rrarchive@manchester.ac.uk)	For private research and study purposes only. No copying.		
GB3228.30/4	Series	Working Papers	Material regarding Lou Kushnick's own work and research. Mainly consists of write-ups of interviews and conversations with individuals including Lords and politicians which revolve around the individuals' thoughts on the Race Relations Act in the 1960s.	1965-1968	1 file						
GB3228.30/4/1	item	Questionnaire about the Race Relation Act of 1965	Questionnaire regarding the Race Relation Act of 1965	n.d.	1 item		Access Restricted	Access conditions apply to this file. For further information contact the Ahmed Iqbal Ullah RACE Centre, Manchester Central Library (rrarchive@manchester.ac.uk)	For private research and study purposes only. No copying.		
GB3228.30/4/2	item	All for the Oval Office (part two)	Notes on a talk which discusses the American presidential election between Jimmy Carter, Edward Kennedy, Ronald Regan, George Bush and John Anderson.	n.d.	1 item		Access Restricted	Access conditions apply to this file. For further information contact the Ahmed Iqbal Ullah RACE Centre, Manchester Central Library (rrarchive@manchester.ac.uk)	For private research and study purposes only. No copying.		GB3228.30/6/68 - Lou Kushnick Archive, recording of 'All For The Oval Office' a radio programme hosted by Lou Kushnick
GB3228.30/4/3	item	Notes on conversation with Roy Hattersley, Labour politician	Notes mentioning Roy Hattersley's feelings and opinions on the current and future state of race relations. Notes detail Hattersley's opinions on what should happen and how legislation should proceed.	1966	1 item		Access Restricted	Access conditions apply to this file. For further information contact the Ahmed Iqbal Ullah RACE Centre, Manchester Central Library (rrarchive@manchester.ac.uk)	For private research and study purposes only. No copying.		
GB3228.30/4/4	item	Notes on conversation with David Ennals, Labour politician	Three documents covering Ennals' responses to questions posed by Kushnick regarding his opinions and feelings towards the new race relations legislation. The documents are dates 1966, 1967, 1968.	1966-1968	3 items		Access Restricted	Access conditions apply to this file. For further information contact the Ahmed Iqbal Ullah RACE Centre, Manchester Central Library (rrarchive@manchester.ac.uk)	For private research and study purposes only. No copying.		
GB3228.30/4/5	item	Notes on conversation with Baron Learie Constantine, politician	Notes covering Constantine's responses to Kuchnick's prompts regarding the new race relations legislation.	1967	1 item		Access Restricted	Access conditions apply to this file. For further information contact the Ahmed Iqbal Ullah RACE Centre, Manchester Central Library (rrarchive@manchester.ac.uk)	For private research and study purposes only. No copying.		
GB3228.30/4/6	item	Notes on conversation with "H of L"	Notes on responses to prompts regarding race relations legislation from the 1950s to 1960s.	1960s	1 item		Access Restricted	Access conditions apply to this file. For further information contact the Ahmed Iqbal Ullah RACE Centre, Manchester Central Library (rrarchive@manchester.ac.uk)	For private research and study purposes only. No copying.		
GB3228.30/4/7	item	Notes on conversation with George Willis, Labour politician	Notes of conversation covering thoughts on recent race relations legislation.	1967	1 item		Access Restricted	Access conditions apply to this file. For further information contact the Ahmed Iqbal Ullah RACE Centre, Manchester Central Library (rrarchive@manchester.ac.uk)	For private research and study purposes only. No copying.		
GB3228.30/4/8	item	Notes on conversation with Lord Sorensen	The title name appears to be "Sorenson" but is likely to be Lord Reginald Sorensen, Labour politician. Covers the Lord's responses to Lou Kushnick's prompts about recent race relations legislation.	1967	1 item		Access Restricted	Access conditions apply to this file. For further information contact the Ahmed Iqbal Ullah RACE Centre, Manchester Central Library (rrarchive@manchester.ac.uk)	For private research and study purposes only. No copying.		
GB3228.30/4/9	item	Notes on conversation with Lord Stow Hill, Labour politician	Two documents, one undated. Covers Frank Soskice's (Lord Stow Hill) responses to the recent race relations legislation.	1966	1 item		Access Restricted	Access conditions apply to this file. For further information contact the Ahmed Iqbal Ullah RACE Centre, Manchester Central Library (rrarchive@manchester.ac.uk)	For private research and study purposes only. No copying.		
GB3228.30/4/10	item	Notes on conversation with "Foley"	The identity of the interviewee is unknown but likely to be Labour politician Maurice Foley. The interview is undated. This covers the responses given in regards to prompts about thoughts on the recent race relations legislation	n.d.	1 item		Access Restricted	Access conditions apply to this file. For further information contact the Ahmed Iqbal Ullah RACE Centre, Manchester Central Library (rrarchive@manchester.ac.uk)	For private research and study purposes only. No copying.		
GB3228.30/4/11	item	Notes on conversation with "Milne"	The identity of the interviewee is unknown but likely to be Labour politician Edward Milne. The notes cover Milne's reactions to the recent changes in race relation legislation.	1967	1 item		Access Restricted	Access conditions apply to this file. For further information contact the Ahmed Iqbal Ullah RACE Centre, Manchester Central Library (rrarchive@manchester.ac.uk)	For private research and study purposes only. No copying.		

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GB3228.30/4/12	item	Notes on conversation with "Richard"	The exact identity of the interviewee "Richard" is not clear. The document covers Richard's opinions about the recent race relations legislation.	1966	1 item		Access Restricted	Access conditions apply to this file. For further information contact the Ahmed Iqbal Ullah RACE Centre, Manchester Central Library (rrarchive@manchester.ac.uk)	For private research and study purposes only. No copying.		
GB3228.30/4/13	item	Notes on the conversation with Norman St. John-Stevas, Conservative politician	Covers the opinions of St. John-Stevas regarding the recent race relations legislation.	1966	1 item		Access Restricted	Access conditions apply to this file. For further information contact the Ahmed Iqbal Ullah RACE Centre, Manchester Central Library (rrarchive@manchester.ac.uk)	For private research and study purposes only. No copying.		
GB3228.30/4/14	item	Notes on conversation with "Hunt"	The exact identity of the interviewee "Hunt" is not clear. This document covers the opinions and response to prompts by Kushnick regarding the recent changes in race relations legislation.	1966	1 item		Access Restricted	Access conditions apply to this file. For further information contact the Ahmed Iqbal Ullah RACE Centre, Manchester Central Library (rrarchive@manchester.ac.uk)	For private research and study purposes only. No copying.		
GB3228.30/4/15	item	Notes on the conversation with "Orbach"	The title "Orbach" is likely to refer to Maurice Orbach, Labour politician. The document consists of notes on Orbach's opinions of the new race relations legislation	1966	1 item		Access Restricted	Access conditions apply to this file. For further information contact the Ahmed Iqbal Ullah RACE Centre, Manchester Central Library (rrarchive@manchester.ac.uk)	For private research and study purposes only. No copying.		
GB3228.30/4/16	item	Notes on a "round table", focusing on "Sinclair"	The title of "Sinclair" is likely to be George Sinclair, Conservative politician. The document covers opinions responding to prompts of Kushnick's re the recent race relations legislation. The "Round Table" is dated 1965 but the date for Sinclair is given as 1966.	1965-1966	1 item		Access Restricted	Access conditions apply to this file. For further information contact the Ahmed Iqbal Ullah RACE Centre, Manchester Central Library (rrarchive@manchester.ac.uk)	For private research and study purposes only. No copying.		
GB3228.30/4/17	item	Notes on conversation with David Renton, Labour politician	This document covers David Renton's responses to Kushnick's prompts re the recent changes in race relations legislation	1967	1 item		Access Restricted	Access conditions apply to this file. For further information contact the Ahmed Iqbal Ullah RACE Centre, Manchester Central Library (rrarchive@manchester.ac.uk)	For private research and study purposes only. No copying.		
GB3228.30/4/18	item	Notes on conversation with "Deedes"	The title of "Deedes" is likely to refer to William Deedes, Conservative politician and journalist. The document covers Deedes' opinions in response to the recently changes race relations legislation.	1967	1 item		Access Restricted	Access conditions apply to this file. For further information contact the Ahmed Iqbal Ullah RACE Centre, Manchester Central Library (rrarchive@manchester.ac.uk)	For private research and study purposes only. No copying.		
GB3228.30/4/19	item	Notes on conversation with Richard Sharples, Governor of Bermuda	The document covers Sharples' opinions and responses to Kushnick's prompts re the recent race relations legislation	1967	1 item		Access Restricted	Access conditions apply to this file. For further information contact the Ahmed Iqbal Ullah RACE Centre, Manchester Central Library (rrarchive@manchester.ac.uk)	For private research and study purposes only. No copying.		
GB3228.30/4/20	item	Notes on conversation with Barnett Janner, Labour politician	The document covers Janner's opinions on what is assumed to be recent race relations legislation, although this is not completely clear.	n.d.	1 item		Access Restricted	Access conditions apply to this file. For further information contact the Ahmed Iqbal Ullah RACE Centre, Manchester Central Library (rrarchive@manchester.ac.uk)	For private research and study purposes only. No copying.		
GB3228.30/4/21	item	Notes on conversation with "Shaw"	The title "Shaw" is likely to be Peter Shaw, Labour politician. This document covers the opinions of Shaw on recent race relations legislation	1966	1 item		Access Restricted	Access conditions apply to this file. For further information contact the Ahmed Iqbal Ullah RACE Centre, Manchester Central Library (rrarchive@manchester.ac.uk)	For private research and study purposes only. No copying.		
GB3228.30/4/22	item	Notes on the Labour Party Report of the 64th Annual Conference	Notes on criticism of 1965 White Paper, possibly notes on the presentation at the conference.	1965	1 item		Access Restricted	Access conditions apply to this file. For further information contact the Ahmed Iqbal Ullah RACE Centre, Manchester Central Library (rrarchive@manchester.ac.uk)	For private research and study purposes only. No copying.		
GB3228.30/4/23	item	Notes on race relations research	Short scribbled notes on race relations research	n.d.	1 item		Access Restricted	Access conditions apply to this file. For further information contact the Ahmed Iqbal Ullah RACE Centre, Manchester Central Library (rrarchive@manchester.ac.uk)	For private research and study purposes only. No copying.		
GB3228.30/5	Series	Personal papers		2007	49.5MB, 1 item		Access Restricted	Access conditions apply to this file. For further information contact the Ahmed Iqbal Ullah RACE Centre, Manchester Central Library (rrarchive@manchester.ac.uk)	For private research and study purposes only. No copying.		
GB3228.30/5/1	item	Attendees	Excel document showing the attendance of Lou Kushnick's retirement party, including individuals from UoM, MCC, external guests, and current staff and trustees.	2007	1 digital item		Access Restricted	Access conditions apply to this file. For further information contact the Ahmed Iqbal Ullah RACE Centre, Manchester Central Library (rrarchive@manchester.ac.uk)	For private research and study purposes only. No copying.		
GB3228.30/5/2	item	Planning Document	Word document titled 'Lou's leaving' detailing the necessary requirements for the event including venue, time, catering, guests and equipment.	2007	1 digital item		Access Restricted	Access conditions apply to this file. For further information contact the Ahmed Iqbal Ullah RACE Centre, Manchester Central Library (rrarchive@manchester.ac.uk)	For private research and study purposes only. No copying.		

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GB3228.30/5/3	item	Jackie's Presentation for Lou	Word document with notes on a presentation for Lou Kushnick by Jackie Ould (see GB3228.30/5/4 for accompanying photo presentation). It includes details of how Jackie and Lou met, along with a timeline of Lou's life, family, friends, work and passions.	2007	1 digital item		Access Restricted	Access conditions apply to this file. For further information contact the Ahmed Iqbal Ullah RACE Centre, Manchester Central Library (rrarchive@manchester.ac.uk)	For private research and study purposes only. No copying.		
GB3228.30/5/4	item	This Is Your Life	PowerPoint presentation titled 'Louis Kushnick – This is Your Life!' consisting of 50 slides of photographs from Lou's life from birth to retirement. Includes sections on Family, Friends, Pleasures and Work (See GB3228.30/5/3 for accompanying notes).	2007	1 digital item		Access Restricted	Access conditions apply to this file. For further information contact the Ahmed Iqbal Ullah RACE Centre, Manchester Central Library (rrarchive@manchester.ac.uk)	For private research and study purposes only. No copying.		
GB3228.30/5/5	item	Tributes	Word document of quotes and tributes written by international and local comrades, friends and colleagues of Lou Kushnick.	2007	1 digital item		Access Restricted	Access conditions apply to this file. For further information contact the Ahmed Iqbal Ullah RACE Centre, Manchester Central Library (rrarchive@manchester.ac.uk)	For private research and study purposes only. No copying.		
GB3228.30/5/6	item	Invitation	PDF document consisting of the invitation to Lou Kushnick's retirement party. Features a photograph of Lou, details of the time, date and venue, and a short biography of Lou, his work, and the AIU RACE Centre.	2007	1 digital item		Access Restricted	Access conditions apply to this file. For further information contact the Ahmed Iqbal Ullah RACE Centre, Manchester Central Library (rrarchive@manchester.ac.uk)	For private research and study purposes only. No copying.		
GB3228.30/5/7	item	Lou's Retirement Party	PowerPoint presentation titled 'Lou's Retirement Party' consisting of 15 slides of photographs of members of staff, friends, and other individuals paying tribute to Lou Kushnick on his retirement.	2007	1 digital item		Access Restricted	Access conditions apply to this file. For further information contact the Ahmed Iqbal Ullah RACE Centre, Manchester Central Library (rrarchive@manchester.ac.uk)	For private research and study purposes only. No copying.		
GB3228.30/6	Series	Interviews, Lectures and Radio Programmes	Interviews, with key US political figures, academics and activists. Lectures and radio programmes relating to race or inequality. Undertaken or recorded by Lou Kushnick in the course of his research. The majority of interviews were recorded in the 1980s and 1990s.	1970-1999	7 boxes (including access copies)	Interviews copied onto CDs as access copies.					
GB3228.30/6/1	item	Interview with Arloc Sherman from the family support division from Children's Defence Fund (CDF) on child poverty including race issues	This interview discusses the issue of child poverty, and the main reasons why the rate of child poverty in the US is rising. It highlights the meaning of 'poverty line' and how it changes with the economy, along with how cuts to aid programs change its definition. Sherman outlines the racial aspect of child poverty, along with the political implications of racial stereotypes that exist around poverty. Lack of employment, training, affordable childcare and healthcare are all issues that prevent people from leaving welfare programs. He states that homelessness affects families as well as individuals and concludes to say that while families are central to teaching morals and values, they cannot do it alone.	23 Sep 1992	1 item Track duration: 30m 23 s	Access copy CD	Open	Available for research purposes only, in-person at the AIU RACE Centre. 24 hours notice is required to view this collection. Material will then be accessible through the Search Room in Manchester Central Library, St. Peters Square, Manchester, M2 5PD. To access this collection please contact: rrarchive@manchester.ac.uk	For private research and study purposes only. No copying.	UR90 Cassette	WE.7.04/CHI - <i>State of America's Children: Yearbook 1997</i> by James D Weill
GB3228.30/6/2	item	Interview 1 with William E. Pollard, Director of American Federation of Labour and Congress of Industrial Organizations (AFL-CIO) Civil Rights Department Interview 2 with David A. Corbin, Author and Professor, Union of Northern Workers	Interview 1: Pollard first outlines the context of the AFL-CIO and its members, and more specifically the role of the Civil Rights Department as enforcing Title 7 of the Civil Rights Act (discrimination on the grounds of sex, race, religion, age or ability). He discusses the strategies to change white superiority and dominance in the work place, and also strategies of reducing crime rates. Pollard believes in increased training for women and minorities in order for them to become equal with white male candidates. Pollard discusses the role racism has in dividing the North and South and the significance of race over class in the South. He discusses diversity in unions such as Steelworkers and Automobile workers, and the importance of the A. Philip Randolph Institute (African American trade unionist organisation). Towards the end of the interview, Lou encourages Pollard to talk about Cuban and Haitian immigrants, and the relationships between Black, white and Hispanic workers. Interview 2: Lou encourages Corbin to comment on the impact of racism as both a conscious weapon by employers and as part of white workers' identity on the working class, but the conversation focuses more on racism generally within coalminers in the South, specifically West Virginia. Includes the context of the KKK. Corbin details the role coal miners and unions had in reducing racism in schools and education in West Virginia.	n.d.	1 item Interview 1 track duration: 42m 44 s Interview 2 track duration: 45m 58s	Access copy CD	Open	Available for research purposes only, in-person at the AIU RACE Centre. 24 hours notice is required to view this collection. Material will then be accessible through the Search Room in Manchester Central Library, St. Peters Square, Manchester, M2 5PD. To access this collection please contact: rrarchive@manchester.ac.uk	For private research and study purposes only. No copying.	C90 Cassette	HI.3.02/AFL - <i>Labour and Equal Rights, Common Goal - Equal Opportunity</i> by AFL and CIO. HI.3.02/FED - <i>ILO at 50 - Official Monthly Magazine of the AFL and CIO</i> GB3228.48 - American Civil Rights Archive

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GB3228.30/6/3	item	Interview with Jesus Garcia, Alderman for the 22nd Ward of Chicago	Garcia describes the demographic of the 22nd Ward of Chicago as having shifted ethnically to become predominantly Mexican. He lists various social issues that exist, one of the most notable being disenfranchisement. He discusses political views, education and crime. On the subject of voting and political views, Garcia states that polarisation and division affects the votes. He discusses the binary of white and Black, and how Latinos don't always fit the same stereotypes. The second half of the interview is a discussion of Harold Washington and Richard Daley's time as mayor of Chicago (1989-2011), whether Latinos voted for them, and what Garcia hopes Daley will do for the ward in the future.	n.d.	1 item Track duration: 46m 15s	Access copy CD	Open	Available for research purposes only, in-person at the AIU RACE Centre. 24 hours notice is required to view this collection. Material will then be accessible through the Search Room in Manchester Central Library, St. Peters Square, Manchester, M2 5PD. To access this collection please contact: rrarchive@manchester.ac.uk	For private research and study purposes only. No copying.	C90 Cassette	HI.3.02/HIR - <i>Making the second ghetto race and housing in Chicago, 1940-1960</i> by Arnold R. Hirsch CU.3.03/MOO - <i>The South Side: A Portrait of Chicago and American Segregation</i> by Natalie Y. Moore
GB3228.30/6/5	item	Interview with David Ranney, Professor at University of Illinois	In the first recording David Ranney describes his work with displaced workers and victims of industrialisation in Black and Latino communities in the 80s, from the perspective of trade agreements, policies and economics. Chicago is discussed as a specific example. Ranney speaks about environmental racism, and the groups of indigenous people of America who are meeting up to discuss it. In this second interview, Ranney discusses the NAACP, WEB Du Bois and political activism. He discusses the reality of gang crime, and suggests that education and opportunity (or lack of access to) creates gang/criminal behaviour. He also questions Clinton's relationship with 'Crime Acts' and race, and then his views on affirmative action.	Sep 1994	1 item Track 1 duration: 46m 26s Track 2 duration: 26m 48s	Access copy CD	Open	Available for research purposes only, in-person at the AIU RACE Centre. 24 hours notice is required to view this collection. Material will then be accessible through the Search Room in Manchester Central Library, St. Peters Square, Manchester, M2 5PD. To access this collection please contact: rrarchive@manchester.ac.uk	For private research and study purposes only. No copying.	C90 Cassette	EM.4.01/RAN - <i>Transnational investment and job loss in Chicago impacts on women, African-Americans and Latinos</i> by David C Ranney
GB3228.30/6/6	item	Lecture by Abdul Alkalimat, Professor of African American Studies at University of Illinois	A lecture given by Abdul Alkalimat on the topic of the 'race crisis' in the United States, shortly before the 50 year anniversary of the Pan African Congress. He discusses his strong disagreement with 'biological racism' as seen in The Bell Curve, and claims that it is connected to the technological, economic and social revolution. Abdul then outlines each factor that affects the criminalisation and marginalisation of African Americans in the US, notably unemployment, drug abuse, incarceration and education. Towards the end of the lecture, Abdul discusses the threat and potential of internet and television. He states the importance of moral and cultural imperative to act. He compares poverty and capital punishment to slavery in that it is morally wrong.	19 Dec 1994	1 item Track 1 duration: 31m 32s Track 2 duration: 31m 42s	Access copy CD	Open	Available for research purposes only, in-person at the AIU RACE Centre. 24 hours notice is required to view this collection. Material will then be accessible through the Search Room in Manchester Central Library, St. Peters Square, Manchester, M2 5PD. To access this collection please contact: rrarchive@manchester.ac.uk	For private research and study purposes only. No copying.	C90 Cassette	FA.7.04/ALK - <i>African American Experience in Cyberspace</i> by Abdul Alkalimat CU.4.01/ALK - <i>The Objective Situation Position Paper for the Black Radical Congress June 19-21, 1998 Chicago</i> by Abdul Alkalimat HI.3/ALK - <i>Introduction to Afro-American Studies: A People's College Primer</i> by Abdul Alkalimat PO.3.01/ALK - <i>Harold Washington and the crisis of Black power in Chicago</i> by Abdul Alkalimat and Doug Gillis <i>Afro Scholar</i> by Abdul Alkalimat (archived series of periodicals)
GB3228.30/6/7	item	Interview with Angelo Falcón, Head of the Institute for Puerto Rican Policy	Angelo Falcón discusses the complexities of borders and the mixed messages surrounding Puerto Ricans. He outlines how Puerto Ricans are no longer the only dominant Latino group in New York, but still have the largest amount of registered voters. The interview covers various ways in which Puerto Ricans are and aren't supported by the non-profit sector, in areas such as language, networking, employment, documentation and education. Falcon disputes that the American phenomenon of 'Pan-Ethnic' or 'Hispanic' consciousness exists, and argues that the majority of Puerto Ricans still feel connected to their national origin instead. He ends on a discussion of Black leadership and Puerto Rican leadership, and the clashes, support and ideological differences involved with each.	5 Sep 1997	1 item Track duration: 46m 19s	Access copy CD	Open	Available for research purposes only, in-person at the AIU RACE Centre. 24 hours notice is required to view this collection. Material will then be accessible through the Search Room in Manchester Central Library, St. Peters Square, Manchester, M2 5PD. To access this collection please contact: rrarchive@manchester.ac.uk	For private research and study purposes only. No copying.	C90 Cassette	HI.3.05/CEN - <i>Centro de Estudios Puertorriqueños</i> by Angelo Falcon FA.2.03/FAL - <i>Puerto Ricans and other Latinos in New York City today: A Statistical Profile</i> by Angelo Falcon PO.3.01/FAL - <i>Proceedings of the 1993 NYC Mayoral Election and the Puerto Rican Community</i> by Angelo Falcon AR.7.01/BUR - <i>Playing America's Game: Baseball, Latinos, and the Color Line</i> by Adrian Burgos Jr EM.4.02/ORT - <i>Puerto Rican Women and Work Bridges in Transnational Labour</i> by Altigracia Ortiz

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GB3228.30/6/8	item	Interview with Abdul Alkalimat, Professor of African American Studies at University of Illinois	In this interview Abdul discusses Black politics in the industrial city of Chicago, in light of Mayor Harold Washington. He begins with a brief history of Black politicians in Chicago, discussing representation and equality, and moves on to the implications of Black empowerment, and the responsibilities that come with power. Alkalimat discusses the issues of housing, education, business and arts in relation to Black politics and power.	16 Sep 1987	1 item Track 1 duration: 31m 32s Track 2 duration: 31m 42s	Access copy CD	Open	Available for research purposes only, in-person at the AIU RACE Centre. 24 hours notice is required to view this collection. Material will then be accessible through the Search Room in Manchester Central Library, St. Peters Square, Manchester, M2 5PD. To access this collection please contact: rrchive@manchester.ac.uk	For private research and study purposes only. No copying.	D90 Cassette	FA.7.04/ALK - <i>African American Experience in Cyberspace</i> by Abdul Alkalimat CU.4.01/ALK - <i>The Objective Situation Position Paper for the Black Radical Congress June 19-21, 1998 Chicago</i> by Abdul Alkalimat HI.3/ALK - <i>Introduction to Afro-American Studies: A People's College Primer</i> by Abdul Alkalimat PO.3.01/ALK - <i>Harold Washington and the crisis of Black power in Chicago</i> by Abdul Alkalimat and Doug Gillis <i>Afro Scholar</i> by Abdul Alkalimat (archived series of periodicals)
GB3228.30/6/9	item	Interview with Gareth Aporowitz, Historian and Political Economist	Interview covers the unique position of Black Americans within society compared to other developing nations. PLEASE NOTE: Heavy background noise, very difficult to hear	14 Sep 1981	1 item Track duration: 31m 46s	Access copy CD	Open	Available for research purposes only, in-person at the AIU RACE Centre. 24 hours notice is required to view this collection. Material will then be accessible through the Search Room in Manchester Central Library, St. Peters Square, Manchester, M2 5PD. To access this collection please contact: rrchive@manchester.ac.uk	For private research and study purposes only. No copying.	UD90 Cassette	
GB3228.30/6/10	item	Interview 1 with Gus Newport, Leader of Dudley Street Neighbourhood Initiative, and John Denton, City Council member and former deputy mayor of Berkeley. Interview 2 with Hardy Frye, Social Scientist and Community Development Expert	Interview 1: Gus Newport discusses unemployment in Black youth due to inferior resources and facilities. He also discusses the lack of Black participation in US politics, because it wasn't created to benefit them. He discusses the 'class war' created by Reagan and how this causes racism from working-class white people. The interview also covers the inequality in education. John Denton discusses racism within class, employment, Berkeley University, and housing. He also discusses Reaganomics, consumerism and political expression through protests. Interview 2: Frye talks about effect of racism on the political awareness of white working class people and the nature of white-Black coalitions. He discusses the effectiveness of affirmative action in factory jobs, and also the rise of extreme groups such as the KKK. This covers Reagan as president, right-wing politics, and Frye's expectations of future leadership. The second track covers 'the race/class dynamic' and how it has changed. PLEASE NOTE this interview contains explicit and derogatory language.	Interview 1: 25 Sep 1981 Interview 2: 25 Sep 1981	Interview 1: Track 1 duration: 46m 33s Track 2: duration: 3m 51s (Gus Newport). 26m 30s (John Denton) Interview 2: Track 1 duration: 43m 54s Track 2 duration: 20m 8s	Access copy CD	Open	Available for research purposes only, in-person at the AIU RACE Centre. 24 hours notice is required to view this collection. Material will then be accessible through the Search Room in Manchester Central Library, St. Peters Square, Manchester, M2 5PD. To access this collection please contact: rrchive@manchester.ac.uk	For private research and study purposes only. No copying.	AD-C90 Cassette	HO.11.01/DEN - <i>Apartheid American Style</i> by John Denton (archive) GB3228.48 - American Civil Rights Archive
GB3228.30/6/11	item	Interview with Helen Shiller, Alderman of the 46th Ward of Chicago 1987-2011	Shiller begins by describing the 46th Ward of Chicago, explaining its shift from a diverse, accurate representation of the population of the whole city, to more middle/upper class people moving in. She states the main reason for this shift as the cost of housing being so high. There has been a physical elimination of housing in the area which had the largest Black population. She states that the ward is being heavily gentrified and people are being displaced. She also discusses the efforts of the Chicago 21 Plan in the 1970s, which aimed to redevelop the area and community, followed by Harold Washington's work for the city. The second track focuses on voting and political awareness across the Chicago and national population.	8 Sep 1989	1 item Track 1 duration: 46m 24s Track 2 duration: 15m 41s	Access copy CD	Open	Available for research purposes only, in-person at the AIU RACE Centre. 24 hours notice is required to view this collection. Material will then be accessible through the Search Room in Manchester Central Library, St. Peters Square, Manchester, M2 5PD. To access this collection please contact: rrchive@manchester.ac.uk	For private research and study purposes only. No copying.	UDI-S90 Cassette	HI.3.02/HIR - <i>Making the second ghetto race and housing in Chicago, 1940-1960</i> by Arnold R. Hirsch CU.3.03/MOO - <i>The South Side: A Portrait of Chicago and American Segregation</i> by Natalie Y. Moore
GB3228.30/6/12	item	Interview with Helen Shiller, Alderman of the 46th Ward of Chicago 1987-2011	Three year after her previous interview, Shiller is interviewed again on the topic of economics under Reagan and Bush. She states that many services were cut, especially education, healthcare, housing and welfare. She discusses the threat of the 'voucher system' to children's access to quality education. She concludes by talking about her attempts to improve housing with two non-profit organisations.	17 Sep 1992	1 item Track duration: 37m 11s	Access copy CD	Open	Available for research purposes only, in-person at the AIU RACE Centre. 24 hours notice is required to view this collection. Material will then be accessible through the Search Room in Manchester Central Library, St. Peters Square, Manchester, M2 5PD. To access this collection please contact: rrchive@manchester.ac.uk	For private research and study purposes only. No copying.	UDI-S90 Cassette	HI.3.02/HIR - <i>Making the second ghetto race and housing in Chicago, 1940-1960</i> by Arnold R. Hirsch CU.3.03/MOO - <i>The South Side: A Portrait of Chicago and American Segregation</i> by Natalie Y. Moore

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GB3228.30/6/13	item	Lecture by Valerie Palokow, Author and Professor of Educational Psychology and Early Childhood	In this brief lecture, Valerie Palokow talks about women and children in poverty, in the UK and US, through the lenses of race and gender. She discusses policy-making, human rights, and social issues such as health, housing, wages, families and education. Followed by a question and answer session in which she discusses the 'erosion of rights' that occurred in the 1980s.	6 Oct 1995	1 item Track duration: 39m 11s	Access copy CD	Open	Available for research purposes only, in-person at the AIU RACE Centre. 24 hours notice is required to view this collection. Material will then be accessible through the Search Room in Manchester Central Library, St. Peters Square, Manchester, M2 5PD. To access this collection please contact: rrarchive@manchester.ac.uk	For private research and study purposes only. No copying.	UDI-S90 Cassette	ED.13.01/ELT - <i>It's Not Just About Black and White, Miss: Children's Awareness of Race</i> by Sally Elton-Chalcraft
GB3228.30/6/14	item	Interview 1 with Charlene Macklin and Robert Carpenter, Members of Service Employees International Union Interview 2 with Mel Cohen Interview 3 with Lu Palmer, Black Political Activist and Journalist, founder of Chicago Black United Communities	Interview 1: Charlene Macklin and Robert Carpenter. Interview covers the extent to which labour unions organise politically and confront racism, and assesses their responsibility to do so. Carpenter believes community programs and activities to be the best way of encouraging unity. The lack of representation within the labour movement is acknowledged, with regard to women and Black workers. Interview also covers the effects of cuts to social services on union members, and the reaction of activism and picket lines. Concludes with predictions of uprisings in the future. Interview 2: Mel Cohen. Interview begins with a discussion of the reasons for Reagan's election, followed by a discussion of social issues such as abortion, under his presidency. Interviewee offers a comparison of racism in the 50s and at the time of the interview. Second interview discusses the successes and failures of Black and white political coalition. Includes thoughts on police brutality towards Black and Latino communities. Interview 3: Lu Palmer. In the interview, Palmer introduces Chicago Black United Communities and outlines its original aims of reorganising the Chicago school board. He then talks about his intentions for the 1983 Chicago city elections, and the pitting of Blacks against Latinos for representation and leadership. PLEASE NOTE: Contains explicit language.	n.d.	1 item Interview 1 track duration: 26m 27s Interview 2 track duration: 28m Interview 3 track duration: 34m 58s	Access copy CD	Open	Available for research purposes only, in-person at the AIU RACE Centre. 24 hours notice is required to view this collection. Material will then be accessible through the Search Room in Manchester Central Library, St. Peters Square, Manchester, M2 5PD. To access this collection please contact: rrarchive@manchester.ac.uk	For private research and study purposes only. No copying.	AD-C90 Cassette	
GB3228.30/6/15	item	Interview 1 with Boyce (Slyman / Lehman), Rainbow Coalition Interview 2 with Mel King, Politician, Organizer, Writer and Professor	Interview 1: Boyce (Slyman Lehman). Boyce offers his opinion on the origins of the change in electoral politics being down to leadership and empowerment. He discusses the importance of Jesse Jackson's role as a world leader. He also discusses 'white fear' - the fear white men have of people of colour rising to positions of power, and the artificial barriers women face to achieve full participation in politics. The interview outlines Mel King's campaign and his significance in politics. Interview 2: Mel King. An interview with Mel King which summarises both his and Jesse Jackson's campaigns, and identifies the importance of empowerment, coalition and changing the system. He discusses the positive possibilities of encouraging people to register to vote, and campaigning in all places to reduce racial tensions. 'You can't have democracy where you have oppression.'	Interview 1: c.20 Apr 1984 Interview 2: c.20 Apr 1994	1 item Interview 1 track duration: 25m 33s Interview 2 track duration: 31m 31s	Access copy CD	Open	Available for research purposes only, in-person at the AIU RACE Centre. 24 hours notice is required to view this collection. Material will then be accessible through the Search Room in Manchester Central Library, St. Peters Square, Manchester, M2 5PD. To access this collection please contact: rrarchive@manchester.ac.uk	For private research and study purposes only. No copying.	D90 Cassette	PO.3.02/COL - <i>Rainbow Challenge: The Jackson Campaign and the Future of US Politics</i> by Sheila D Collins PO.3.02/REE - <i>Jesse Jackson Phenomenon</i> by Adolph L Reed Jr PO.3.02/MAR - <i>Black American Politics from the Washington March to Jesse Jackson</i> by Manning Marable HI.3.02/WHI - <i>Black Leadership in America</i> by John White AR.6/JAC - <i>PUSH Position Paper on the Media and Social Responsibility</i> by Jesse Jackson (archive) HI.3.02/JAC - <i>Give the People a Vision</i> by Jesse Jackson (archive)
GB3228.30/6/16	item	Radio Interview Lou Kushnick, Senior Lecturer on American Studies at University of Manchester	American radio interview on station Focus 580. Lou first responds to a caller who asks about why the US intervenes and 'crushes' popular movements in other countries such as Haiti. He highlights the contradiction of US rhetoric of restoring democracy, but the practice being to 'support death squads.' He explains that the lack of voters in elections shows that the US is not the high-functioning democracy it is thought to be. A second caller asks Lou to explain how the disproportionate statistics of incarceration are racist, which he does very effectively with several examples. A third caller highlights the contradictory notion of being 'pro-life', but not providing any support or welfare for infants and mothers for the rest of their lives.	23 Sep 1994	1 item Track duration: 24m 29s	Access copy CD	Open	Available for research purposes only, in-person at the AIU RACE Centre. 24 hours notice is required to view this collection. Material will then be accessible through the Search Room in Manchester Central Library, St. Peters Square, Manchester, M2 5PD. To access this collection please contact: rrarchive@manchester.ac.uk	For private research and study purposes only. No copying.	AVX60 Cassette	PO.1/BEY - <i>Cool Britannia or Cruel Britannia? Racism and New Labour</i> by How Beynon and Lou Kushnick GB3228.30 - Lou Kushnick Archive

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GB3228.30/6/18	item	Lecture by Mel King, Politician, Organizer, Writer and Professor	In a lecture followed by a question and answer session, Mel King discusses Community Fellows Program, a youth development program he initiated in 1971. He talks about the threat of isolation on people's motivation to succeed. In response to questions, he covers the subjects of drug abuse, incarceration, materialism and the meaning of work. ‘The free market can no longer be a capitalist tool for individualistic gain, it must be a freedom where all the tribes bring their material, psychological and spiritual good to be shared. Industrialisation cannot mean the objectification of human power, but it should be the loving organisation of our creativity into a resource for living. Prosperity does not mean wealth in the hands of a few at the expense of poverty for the many, it means a just distribution of natural wealth among all the members of creation.’ ‘Everybody, no matter where they are on this planet, has something that somebody else wants.’	16 Feb 1995	1 item Track 1 duration: 46m 26s Track 2 duration: 37m 55s	Access copy CD	Open	Available for research purposes only, in-person at the AIU RACE Centre. 24 hours notice is required to view this collection. Material will then be accessible through the Search Room in Manchester Central Library, St. Peters Square, Manchester, M2 5PD. To access this collection please contact: rrarchive@manchester.ac.uk	For private research and study purposes only. No copying.	UDI-S90 Cassette	
GB3228.30/6/20	item	Interview with Doreen Levasseur and Cheryl Scheiffer, President and Organiser of Local 925, in connection with the Service Employees International Union	In this interview, Levasseur and Scheiffer discuss the nature of their organisation ‘9to5’, the women worker’s rights organisation formed in Boston in 1975. They focused on organising for service workers, specifically female clerical workers. Scheiffer describes her campaign against an insurance company in New York that use what she names ‘psychological terrorism’. They discuss the distressing tactics of union busters, and also the racism towards Black women in many industries. Towards the end of the interview, they discuss the dangers of working from home and having a computer in one’s home.	20 Apr 1984	1 item Track duration: 46m 27s	Access copy CD	Open	Available for research purposes only, in-person at the AIU RACE Centre. 24 hours notice is required to view this collection. Material will then be accessible through the Search Room in Manchester Central Library, St. Peters Square, Manchester, M2 5PD. To access this collection please contact: rrarchive@manchester.ac.uk	For private research and study purposes only. No copying.	UD90 Cassette	
GB3228.30/6/21	item	Lecture by Steve Cohen and two unidentified speakers	Steve Cohen (Manchester Immigration lawyer) talks at the NALGO Conference on Immigration. Cohen talks about the connection between trade unions and racism/immigration laws. He discusses the persecution of Jews through immigration laws before the war. He also gives other more contemporary examples of discrimination through immigration such as the Caribbean community in Notting Hill, and Moss Side in Manchester. Cohen makes comparisons between the US and the UK. The following two talks offer information on immigration laws in Europe, statistics on racism in immigration, and local examples in Manchester. The speakers that follow Cohen discuss the prejudice built into European immigration laws.	15 Apr 1989	1 item Track 1 duration: 46m 45s Track 2 duration: 46m 49s	Access copy CD	Open	Available for research purposes only, in-person at the AIU RACE Centre. 24 hours notice is required to view this collection. Material will then be accessible through the Search Room in Manchester Central Library, St. Peters Square, Manchester, M2 5PD. To access this collection please contact: rrarchive@manchester.ac.uk	For private research and study purposes only. No copying.	D90 Cassette	Several essays by Steve Cohen in Immigration section of library (IM.2 - IM.3.03) and Manchester Local History section (MAN.IM): MAN/IM.1/COH and MAN/IM.1/MAN - Various Papers by Steve Cohen MAN/IM.2/ANG - <i>Interview with Steve Cohen on the Viraj Mendis Defence Campaign</i> by Luke Angel IM.2/COH - <i>Standing on the Shoulders of Fascism</i> by Steve Cohen IM.3.03/COH - <i>Deportation is Freedom! The Orwellian World of Immigration Controls</i> by Steve Cohen IM.2/COH - <i>No one is Illegal</i> by Steve Cohen IM.2.04/COH - <i>Immigration Controls, the family and the welfare state</i> by Steve Cohen IM.2.02/COH - <i>They Make You Sick</i> by Steve Cohen GB3228.28 - Steve Cohen Archive
GB3228.30/6/22	item	Interview with John Lukehart, Vice President and Community Fellow of the Leadership Council for Metropolitan Open Communities	LCMOC is a fair housing organisation that was founded in the mid-1960s in Chicago. It is run predominantly by local civil rights activists, with a focus on housing and uses many forms of advertising to raise awareness of its existence. Lukehart discusses the laws that were passed as part of the civil rights movement and how claims work now. The interview covers racial violence, extremism and segregation that still exists in Chicago. Lukehart uses the example of ‘English-only’ rules to ridicule the racism and language discrimination in housing and employment. Towards the end of the interview, Lukehart observes which politicians most openly support the motions put forward by LCMOC.	18 Sep 1992	1 item Track duration: 46m 4s	Access copy CD	Open	Available for research purposes only, in-person at the AIU RACE Centre. 24 hours notice is required to view this collection. Material will then be accessible through the Search Room in Manchester Central Library, St. Peters Square, Manchester, M2 5PD. To access this collection please contact: rrarchive@manchester.ac.uk	For private research and study purposes only. No copying.	UR90 Cassette	

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GB3228.30/6/23	item	Interview with Glenn Good and Erica Thompson, Committee to End the Marion Lockdown and the People's Law Office, Chicago	Good provides context of Marion prison, Illinois, which was built as a maximum security prison to replace Alcatraz. It was 'locked down' (prisoners held in their cells continuously with one hour indoor solitary exercise) in 1983 in response to a strike, and remains so. He states that due to this being a federal prison, it is becoming a model for other prisons. Thompson gives examples of Pelican Bay State Prison, California and Westville Correctional Facility, Indiana, which are modelled on the 'Supermax' model of Marion, but built in an updated architecture which ensures isolation. She gives a thorough explanation of the inhumane processes and techniques that are used to oppress prisoners, along with examples of prisoners' accounts of abuse. Interviewees discuss the lack of resistance from politicians to new 'control unit' prisons being built, and the increasing amount of prisons being built on toxic waste sites.	16 Sep 1992	1 item Track duration: 46m 47s	Access copy CD	Open	Available for research purposes only, in-person at the AIU RACE Centre. 24 hours notice is required to view this collection. Material will then be accessible through the Search Room in Manchester Central Library, St. Peters Square, Manchester, M2 5PD. To access this collection please contact: rrarchive@manchester.ac.uk	For private research and study purposes only. No copying.	D90 Cassette	
GB3228.30/6/24	item	Interview with Gus Newport	Gus Newport discusses the Dudley Street Neighbourhood Initiative, a community non-profit planning agency that has been given the authority to redevelop an area of Boston. The interview covers white flight, redlining, drug abuse, social services, and employment. Towards the end of the interview, Lou and Gus discuss backlash against political correctness and multiculturalism.	25 Sep 1991	1 item Track 1 duration: 46m 33s Track 2 duration: 3m 51s	Access copy CD	Open	Available for research purposes only, in-person at the AIU RACE Centre. 24 hours notice is required to view this collection. Material will then be accessible through the Search Room in Manchester Central Library, St. Peters Square, Manchester, M2 5PD. To access this collection please contact: rrarchive@manchester.ac.uk	For private research and study purposes only. No copying.	BX90 Cassette	
GB3228.30/6/25	item	Interview 1 with Marty Glaberman Interview 2 with Ted Glock	Interview 1: Discussion about the white and black workers in Detroit. Glaberman argues that trade unions try to limit working class struggles to monetary questions, rather than including all human rights issues. Interview 2: Ted Glock refers to 'we', an organisation/coalition, but because the beginning is missing I don't know who he's talking about. He discusses unions, communities, class and racism. He states that negative views towards certain groups have people and their capability to learn has restricted the growth of the US.	20 Oct 1981	1 Cd, backed up as a digital file	Access copy CD	Open	Available for research purposes only, in-person at the AIU RACE Centre. 24 hours notice is required to view this collection. Material will then be accessible through the Search Room in Manchester Central Library, St. Peters Square, Manchester, M2 5PD. To access this collection please contact: rrarchive@manchester.ac.uk	For private research and study purposes only. No copying.	AD-C90 Cassette	
GB3228.30/6/26	item	Interview 1 with Mel King, Politician, Organizer, Writer and Professor Interview 2 with Dolly / Dottie Stevens, Coalition for Basic Human Needs and the National Welfare Rights Organization	Interview 1 King discusses employment, and the low number of well paid jobs that exist. He talks about discrimination and segregation within schools, and organising to solve these issues. King states that there lacks a connection between ethnic groups, trade unions, and the political parties. Interview 2 Dolly / Dottie Stevens first outlines the Coalition for Basic Human Needs, which has been around for 11 years and is run by the welfare recipients themselves with the aim of supporting women in need without direct services. She details cases of cuts to the welfare sector, and also their methods of protest. Dolly discusses the 'Up and Out of Poverty Now' campaign, which is tackling economic strategies from a grassroots/'bottom-up' perspective. She says there have been only a few occasions of racial discrimination or prejudice between members of the group, and more examples of classism than racism.	Interview 1 and 2: 25 Sep 1989	1 item Interview 1 track duration: 44m 50s Interview 2 track duration: 44m 18s	Access copy CD	Open	Available for research purposes only, in-person at the AIU RACE Centre. 24 hours notice is required to view this collection. Material will then be accessible through the Search Room in Manchester Central Library, St. Peters Square, Manchester, M2 5PD. To access this collection please contact: rrarchive@manchester.ac.uk	For private research and study purposes only. No copying.	D90 Cassette	WE.2/WEL (CRE) - <i>Welfare Rights for All</i> WE.3.01/MEL - <i>Between the Line: Interpreting Welfare Rights</i> by Shep R. Melnick HI.3.03/HAM - <i>The Dual Agenda: Race and Social Welfare Policies of Civil Rights Organizations</i> by Dona Cooper Hamilton
GB3228.30/6/28	item	James Jennings, William Monroe Trotter Institute, Boston	Lecture followed by a question and answer session. Jennings discusses the process of integrating university expertise and community grassroots expertise, as well as becoming an international institution. He outlines the problem of racial inequality and poverty in the US and Britain (which he refers to as urban crisis), blaming economic factors such as unemployment, wages and welfare. He makes comparisons between prison populations in the US and other countries, along with comparisons of housing and healthcare. He analyses the differences between white and Black middle classes. Jennings highlights the areas he thinks should be tackled in order to solve urban crisis, including the hindrances of 'enterprise zones'. Towards the end of the lecture, Jennings offers his ideas of public policies that would solve the crisis, and how they can be mobilised.	15 Oct 1994	1 item Track 1 duration: 46m 38s Track 2 duration: 33m 54s	Access copy CD	Open	Available for research purposes only, in-person at the AIU RACE Centre. 24 hours notice is required to view this collection. Material will then be accessible through the Search Room in Manchester Central Library, St. Peters Square, Manchester, M2 5PD. To access this collection please contact: rrarchive@manchester.ac.uk	For private research and study purposes only. No copying.	UDI90 Cassette	(The below are all by James Jennings) WE.5.02/JEN - <i>Persistent Poverty in the United States</i> PO.7/JEN - <i>Race, Neighborhoods and the Misuse of Social Capital</i> WE.3.01/JEN - <i>Welfare Reform and the Revitalization of Inner City Neighbourhoods</i> PO.3/JEN - <i>Race and Politics: New Challenges and Responses for Black activism</i> WE.5.02/JEN - <i>Understanding the Nature of Poverty in Urban America</i> PO.3/JEN - <i>Blacks, Latinos and Asians in Urban America: Status and Prospects for Politics and Activism</i>

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GB3228.30/6/29	item	Interview with Grace Lee, activist, writer and speaker and James Boggs, her husband, an autoworker	Grace Lee begins the interview by stating that the US is in a revolutionary state since the rebellions of the 1960s, unlike the UK. She states that US citizens must be dependent on themselves, rather than the state, to make change, and that Reaganism will fail. James offers a criticism of capitalism, including wages, employment, demand and pricing. Towards the end of the interview, the two discuss the importance of community and the reason why individuals turn to mob-culture. They state that people can depend less on the government now, and must rely on one another.	1 Oct 1981	1 item Track 1 duration: 45m 54s Track 2 duration: 33m 34s	Access copy CD	Open	Available for research purposes only, in-person at the AIU RACE Centre. 24 hours notice is required to view this collection. Material will then be accessible through the Search Room in Manchester Central Library, St. Peters Square, Manchester, M2 5PD. To access this collection please contact: rrchive@manchester.ac.uk	For private research and study purposes only. No copying.	AD-C90 Cassette	PO.3.02/HOC - <i>These Are The Times That Try Our Souls</i> by Grace Lee and James Boggs
GB3228.30/6/30	item	Interview with Jim Haughton, Member of Fight Back, National Tenant Organisation and National Committee for Independent Political Action	In a discussion of the appointment of Clarence Thomas to the Supreme Court, Haughton states that some Black people view him as an 'Uncle Tom', but others believe he will be responsive to civil rights concerns. Haughton believes that the issue lies more with the Supreme Court and the pressures of young Black men to conform. The appointment of Thomas has created division between Black and white people, according to him. Other important figures are mentioned, including Thurgood Marshall. He states that despite the appointment of Black people in the justice system, the issues of everyday Black people have heightened, including drug addiction, crime, and the collapse of communities such as Harlem. He argues that the civil rights movement simply helped to confirm a Black middle class, but did nothing for working class Black 'masses', and that the movement was somewhat an 'illusion'. He expresses how he has hoped for a Black worker's rights movement, but it was buried along with the entirety of the people's movement. Haughton believes that Thomas is a symbol of Black people who have succeeded in 'moving up' by 'gaining the favour of the white folk who control the jobs. He states that affirmative action was 'designed for tokenism'. He offers a criticism of Capitalism, stating that it has reached a point that it no longer functions and cannot even benefit the capitalists. Interview also covers housing, drugs and unemployment. The second tape covers the difficulty people face when politically organising in the US, and the connection between this and environmental pollution.	3 Sep 1991	1 item Track1 duration: 46m 19s Track 2 duration: 45m 17s	Access copy CD	Open	Available for research purposes only, in-person at the AIU RACE Centre. 24 hours notice is required to view this collection. Material will then be accessible through the Search Room in Manchester Central Library, St. Peters Square, Manchester, M2 5PD. To access this collection please contact: rrchive@manchester.ac.uk	For private research and study purposes only. No copying.	HF90 Cassette	PO.3.02/LUS - <i>African Americans at the Crossroads: the Restructuring of Black Leadership and the 1992 Elections</i> by Clarence Lusane GE.2.01/HIL - <i>Race, Gender and Power in America: The Legacy of the Hill-Thomas Hearings</i> by Anita F Hill PO.3/MAR - <i>Beyond Black and White</i> by Marrable Manning
			He states that the US requires significant structural change, including economic investment. Also discussed are the origins of civilisation in Africa and again the 'sun and ice people' theory. 'If you're ignorant, you suffer. You pay a price for being ignorant.' Dialogue is occasionally inaudible on track 1.								
GB3228.30/6/31	item	Interview with Mel King, Politician, Organizer, Writer and Professor	Interview took place at MIT (Massachusetts Institute of Technology). King discusses the recent election of Bust (8th Nov, 1988), followed by Jesse Jackson's campaign and his attempt to transform society and policy. He describes Jackson's campaign as redirecting the psyche of this country into 'real compassion and to bring out the best in people.' King discusses the 'rainbow' of people within Jackson's movement and the failure of the Democratic Party to actively include it in the campaign. King makes reference to the Dudley Street initiative in Boston. 'One doesn't have it made until they can help others to get where they are and beyond.'	10 Nov 1988	1 item Track duration: 33m 49s	Access copy CD	Open	Available for research purposes only, in-person at the AIU RACE Centre. 24 hours notice is required to view this collection. Material will then be accessible through the Search Room in Manchester Central Library, St. Peters Square, Manchester, M2 5PD. To access this collection please contact: rrchive@manchester.ac.uk	For private research and study purposes only. No copying.	UDI90 Cassette	

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GB3228.30/6/32	item	Interview with Roger Wilkins, Civil Rights Activist, Journalist and Professor of History	Lou Kushnick asks for Wilkins opinions on race and class in US society, in response to the Willie Horton advert and the election of Bush. Wilkins states there has been a 'class war' for the past 8 years led by the radical Right against the middle class and poor. He discusses the politics of Bush and Dukakis on the topics of employment, crime and race, followed by an analysis of Jesse Jackson as a politician and the public's perception of him. King suggests that for Black people, voting it always a case of choosing the lesser of two evils. Towards the end of the first tape, Wilkins discusses the education of young children on how to be citizens, and on political issues. On the second tape, Wilkins discusses the role of television and news coverage, and the importance of healthcare for minors, especially those in employment. PLEASE NOTE: Recording has a loud background humming.	19 Sep 1991	1 item Track 1 duration: 46m 41s Track 2 duration: 35m 12s	Access copy CD	Open	Available for research purposes only, in-person at the AIU RACE Centre. 24 hours notice is required to view this collection. Material will then be accessible through the Search Room in Manchester Central Library, St. Peters Square, Manchester, M2 5PD. To access this collection please contact: rrarchive@manchester.ac.uk	For private research and study purposes only. No copying.	HF90 Cassette	
GB3228.30/6/33	item	Interview with Mel King, Community Fellows, MIT (Massachusetts Institute of Technology) (and Max Stern?)	King first summarises the reports of racism in Boston, offering his opinion on its accuracy. He states that the US does not have a democracy with full participation, and therefore racism is a major issue on the planet, and 'particularly insidious in the United States.' He believes the mayor to be correct in saying that racism is the city's biggest challenge; He states that racism allows people to ignore white crime, and focus on Black crime only, especially drug abuse. Solving this, according to King, is everyone's responsibility, not just the mayor's. He believes that any weaponry or militaristic involvement is a waste of both physical and human resources. He pushes the importance of a politics of inclusion. 'Don't call them cities, call them centres of communities. Where all the tribes are welcome.'	19 Sep 1994	1 item Track duration: 44m 42s	Access copy CD	Open	Available for research purposes only, in-person at the AIU RACE Centre. 24 hours notice is required to view this collection. Material will then be accessible through the Search Room in Manchester Central Library, St. Peters Square, Manchester, M2 5PD. To access this collection please contact: rrarchive@manchester.ac.uk	For private research and study purposes only. No copying.	UDI90 Cassette	
GB3228.30/6/34	item	Interview Jim Haughton and Sheldon (Surname unknown)	Jim Haughton discusses the methods used to control poor neighbourhoods and the crime within them, which includes violence against Blacks. The interview covers several factors that contribute to racism, including the quality of food sold in Harlem and the selling of alcohol. Immigration is also discussed, the prejudice against non-English speakers. Haughton offers reasons why people turn to crimes such as drug dealing, including massive unemployment and exclusion from 'the system'. The interviewees discuss the desperation of young people that is communicated through popular culture and fashion. Sheldon gives an account of how the education programs for vocational skills have been transferred from schools to prisons.	10 Sep 1994	1 item Track 1 duration: 46m 43s Track 2 duration: 46m 40s	Access copy CD	Open	Available for research purposes only, in-person at the AIU RACE Centre. 24 hours notice is required to view this collection. Material will then be accessible through the Search Room in Manchester Central Library, St. Peters Square, Manchester, M2 5PD. To access this collection please contact: rrarchive@manchester.ac.uk	For private research and study purposes only. No copying.	UDI90 Cassette	

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GB3228.30/6/35	item	Interview 1 with Domenic Bozzoto, President of Hotel and Restaurant Employees Union, Boston Interview 2 with Gus Newport, Mayor of Berkeley Interview 3 with Arthur Osbourne	Interview 1: Bozzoto responds to Lou's questions regarding the position of workers in the US by stating that there are various reasons for the defensiveness of unions. He blames the conservative government, meaning unions are having to defend themselves from Reaganomics and membership. He states that his union is based in the values of the civil rights movement and runs on 'internal organising'. Difficulties faced include language barriers, which are tackled by running their newsletters in a minimum of 4 languages and adding teaching English to the contract. Interview 2: Newport believes that political figures need to be more sincere and in tuned to Black needs before Black people can participate electorally. He describes his second election, including his approaches and main community priorities, including housing and traffic. He tells of the importance of the library in his city and the involvement of students in helping the community. 'A city is only as strong as its weakest neighbourhood or its weakest groups.' Interview 3: Osbourne discusses voting and racial inequality within labour movements in Massachusetts. He believes economic factors have more effect than racial factors. When asked to discuss Jesse Jackson, he says that Jackson has registered many more voters but they won't necessarily be active in the election. He discusses the importance of apprenticeships and educational opportunities that should be backed by Black leadership.	Interview 1: 19 Apr 1983 Interview 2: 13 Apr 1984 Interview 3: 18 Apr 1984	1 item Track 1 duration: 42m 24s Track 2 duration: 26m 21s Track 3 duration: 19m 20s	Access copy CD	Open	Available for research purposes only, in-person at the AIU RACE Centre. 24 hours notice is required to view this collection. Material will then be accessible through the Search Room in Manchester Central Library, St. Peters Square, Manchester, M2 5PD. To access this collection please contact: rrarchive@manchester.ac.uk	For private research and study purposes only. No copying.	UD90 Cassette	
GB3228.30/6/36	item	Interview with Jim Haughton, Member of Fight Back, National Tenant Organisation and National Committee for Independent Political Action	Haughton outlines the importance of organising during the current state of the economy and the decline of various industries. He discusses the context of the Cold War and the damage done by the expenditure on the military. He details the methods taken by the government to privatise many aspects of society, mostly public housing. The problem of homelessness has grown along in correlation with the attack on public housing for poorer, working class people. He discusses the diverse coalition to rebuild and generate housing. Specifically within the building trade, Haughton discusses the poor treatment of both Black and white workers and the attack on affirmative action. Overall social and economic issues are not being addressed as they should. Towards the end of the interview, Haughton discusses environmental pollution and that even this to a degree is racialized.	10 Sep 1992	1 item Track 1 duration: 46m 31s Track 2 duration: 30m 40s	Access copy CD	Open	Available for research purposes only, in-person at the AIU RACE Centre. 24 hours notice is required to view this collection. Material will then be accessible through the Search Room in Manchester Central Library, St. Peters Square, Manchester, M2 5PD. To access this collection please contact: rrarchive@manchester.ac.uk	For private research and study purposes only. No copying.	UR90 Cassette	
GB3228.30/6/37	item	Interview with Frank Deale, Professor of Law at City University of New York and Legal Director at Centre for Constitutional Rights	Frank Deale reflect on the historic role of the court in people's struggles in the US, and then discusses the reactionary Reagan Court specifically, stating that it is 'moving backwards very quickly'. The election of Nixon saw the decrease in rights of criminal defendants, which has continued. He states that the court is also encroaching on sexual autonomy and reproductive freedoms, taking away rights of gay and lesbian people and women's reproductive rights. Race privilege and economic systems contribute to the inequity in the US, and the majority of people victimised by the US justice system are minorities, however Deale states that it is difficult to mobilise around purely racial factors. Instead, the area with the most political work and effort has been the death penalty. With regard to drug addiction, Deale believes that there is widespread opposition to both legalising drugs but also taking protective measures such as providing needles. With regard to affirmative action, Deale states that as long as there is an association between crime and minorities, there will be racism within labour forces. He discusses 'colour-blindness'. The second tape discusses activism within law firms and associations with aims of taking on cases that aren't usually accepted, usually to do with civil rights.	19 Sep 1989	1 item Track 1 duration: 46m 38s Track 2 duration: 14m 28s	Access copy CD	Open	Available for research purposes only, in-person at the AIU RACE Centre. 24 hours notice is required to view this collection. Material will then be accessible through the Search Room in Manchester Central Library, St. Peters Square, Manchester, M2 5PD. To access this collection please contact: rrarchive@manchester.ac.uk	For private research and study purposes only. No copying.	D90 Cassette	
GB3228.30/6/38	item	Interview with Frank Deale, Professor of Law at City University of New York and Legal Director at Centre for Constitutional Rights	Follow on interview (original took place Sep 1989), about the Reagan administration and Court. Deale discusses the appointment of Clarence Thomas to the Supreme Court, a Black conservative Judge accused of sexual harassment. He also outlines the differences felt by working class and middle class Black people, on issues such as activism, nationalism and racism. He states that there is a crisis of leadership. The second tape covers the issues of war, political correctness, passing legislation and Bush's administration.	29 Aug 1991	1 item Track 1 duration: 46m 32s Track 2 duration: 33m 17s	Access copy CD	Open	Available for research purposes only, in-person at the AIU RACE Centre. 24 hours notice is required to view this collection. Material will then be accessible through the Search Room in Manchester Central Library, St. Peters Square, Manchester, M2 5PD. To access this collection please contact: rrarchive@manchester.ac.uk	For private research and study purposes only. No copying.	HF90 Cassette	PO.3/MAR - <i>Beyond Black and White</i> by Marrable Manning GE.2.01/HIL - <i>Race, Gender and Power in America: The Legacy of the Hill-Thomas Hearings</i> by Anita F Hill

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GB3228.30/6/40	item	Interview with Jim Haughton, Member of Fight Back, National Tenant Organisation and National Committee for Independent Political Action	Haughton discusses the emergence of the Black middle class and how this has affected the relationship between the Black working class masses and white society. He outlines the exclusion of Black workers from unions and jobs. He suggests that mass media, political parties and educational institutions maintain racism by exaggeratedly discussing affirmative action. He states that Black people are being placed in high profile positions and highly paid in order to protect the white establishment from the Black masses. He claims that those with power keep the masses 'uninformed' so that they don't have a consciousness of their identity and history. In the final tape, Haughton makes a comparison of the crisis of public housing in the US and Thatcher's Britain.	1 Oct 1987	1 item Track 1 duration: 37m 33s Track 2 duration: 9m 59s Track 3 duration: 39m 31s	Access copy CD	Open	Available for research purposes only, in-person at the AIU RACE Centre. 24 hours notice is required to view this collection. Material will then be accessible through the Search Room in Manchester Central Library, St. Peters Square, Manchester, M2 5PD. To access this collection please contact: rrarchive@manchester.ac.uk	For private research and study purposes only. No copying.	D90 Cassette	
GB3228.30/6/41	item	Radio interview with Lou Kushnick, Senior Lecturer on American Studies at University of Manchester	The Inspiritors: Malcolm X' BBC Radio 3 Programme. Lou Kushnick introduces a BBC radio programme on Malcolm X, discusses his views and relevance to the current race relations since his assassination. He outlines Malcolm X's upbringing, political views and religion, including quotes, readings and recordings. Second tape includes a recording of Malcolm delivering a speech on non-violence, defence, civil vs human rights and the 1963 Birmingham church bombing.	5 Oct 1970	3 items Track 1 duration: 29m 54s Track 2 duration: 29m 54s	Access copy CD	Open	Available for research purposes only, in-person at the AIU RACE Centre. 24 hours notice is required to view this collection. Material will then be accessible through the Search Room in Manchester Central Library, St. Peters Square, Manchester, M2 5PD. To access this collection please contact: rrarchive@manchester.ac.uk	For private research and study purposes only. No copying.	SA90 Cassette D60 Cassette 60 Cassette	PO.1/BEY - <i>Cool Britannia or Cruel Britannia? Racism and New Labour</i> by Huw Beynon and Lou Kushnick GB3228.30 - Lou Kushnick Archive
GB3228.30/6/42	item	Interview with Carol Bergman, Writer and Journalist	Carol Bergman discusses crime bills, and outlines that although politician manipulate the subject of crime for their campaigns, the federal government has little to do with crime, it is dealt with at state/local level. She claims however, that crime is only discussed by presidents or nominees when the economy is good, because otherwise the economy is the main issue. Public perceptions of crime are controlled by the media coverage, and Bergman discusses the connection between Victim's Rights Movement and political movements. A comparison is made between punishment of crimes and the administering of welfare, and drug criminalisation is discussed.	12 Sep c.1992	1 item Track duration: 43m 40s	Access copy CD	Access Restricted	Access conditions apply to this file. For further information contact the Ahmed Iqbal Ullah RACE Centre, Manchester Central Library (rrarchive@manchester.ac.uk)	For private research and study purposes only. No copying.	UDI90 Cassette	
GB3228.30/6/44	item	Interview with Ron Walters, Professor of Political Science, Author and Speaker	Walters discusses Black leadership and significant cases within the justice system that prove racial inequality. Interview covers the nominees of various elections, the election of Black conservative judge Clarence Thomas, and the effect of affirmative action.	18 Sep 1991	1 item Track 1 duration: 46m 20s Track 2 duration: 26m 8s	Access copy CD	Open	Available for research purposes only, in-person at the AIU RACE Centre. 24 hours notice is required to view this collection. Material will then be accessible through the Search Room in Manchester Central Library, St. Peters Square, Manchester, M2 5PD. To access this collection please contact: rrarchive@manchester.ac.uk	For private research and study purposes only. No copying.	HF90 Cassette	PO.3/MAR - <i>Beyond Black and White</i> by Mable Manning GE.2.01/HIL - <i>Race, Gender and Power in America: The Legacy of the Hill-Thomas Hearings</i> by Anita F Hill
GB3228.30/6/45	item	Interview with Lu Palmer, Journalist and Activist	Lu Palmer discusses the topics of Black education, housing and politics. He discusses the population changes, and how these changes have affected policy and leadership. The election of Harold Washington is also covered, who Palmer believes to be to blame for Black people being 'worse off'. He details institutions and services within Chicago, such as hospitals, along with the role of unions. PLEASE NOTE: Heaving background noise and interview inaudible at times.	14 Sep 1987	1 item Track 1 duration: 44m 31s Track 2 duration: 30m 53s	Access copy CD	Open	Available for research purposes only, in-person at the AIU RACE Centre. 24 hours notice is required to view this collection. Material will then be accessible through the Search Room in Manchester Central Library, St. Peters Square, Manchester, M2 5PD. To access this collection please contact: rrarchive@manchester.ac.uk	For private research and study purposes only. No copying.	D90 Cassette	

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GB3228.30/6/46	item	Interview with Lu Palmer, Journalist and Activist	Palmer discusses the slogan 'We shall see in '83', which was created to try further the belief that a Black mayor can be elected in Chicago. He discusses the Political Education Clinics, which were three-hour classes on Saturdays with graduation ceremonies. They were created to politically educate Black people and develop their leadership skills. Palmer also details the surveys he sent out to discover potential Black candidates for mayor, from which Harold Washington came top. Covers the importance of voter registration campaigns, and the boycott of 1982 Chicago Fest.	3 Apr 1984	1 item Track duration: 46m 57s	Access copy CD	Open	Available for research purposes only, in-person at the AIU RACE Centre. 24 hours notice is required to view this collection. Material will then be accessible through the Search Room in Manchester Central Library, St. Peters Square, Manchester, M2 5PD. To access this collection please contact: rrchive@manchester.ac.uk	For private research and study purposes only. No copying.	D90 Cassette	
GB3228.30/6/47	item	Interview with David A. Bositis, Scholar and Expert on Voting Rights	Bositis first discusses the Shaw vs. Reno case, which covered redistricting based on race. He talks about the election of judges, and how this can affect issues such as affirmative action. He attempts to predict the turnout and direction of the Black vote for the 1996 presidential election, but states it is too inconsistent to predict. He discusses the importance that nominee Cynthia McKinney is both a Black and female runner for election. In regards to Clinton, Bositis states that race is not discussed in presidential campaigns in the correct way, as they manipulate welfare and crime instead. The second tape covers immigration, especially in the state of California. He discusses the voting registration process, and stresses the importance of people registering who haven't before.	9 Sep 1998	1 item Track 1 duration: 46m 38s Track 2 duration: 42m 19s	Access copy CD	Open	Available for research purposes only, in-person at the AIU RACE Centre. 24 hours notice is required to view this collection. Material will then be accessible through the Search Room in Manchester Central Library, St. Peters Square, Manchester, M2 5PD. To access this collection please contact: rrchive@manchester.ac.uk	For private research and study purposes only. No copying.	UDI-S90 Cassette	PO.3.03/BOS - <i>African Americans and the 1998 Midterm Elections</i> by David Bositis PO.3/BOS - <i>Redistricting and Minority Representation: Learning from the Past, Preparing for the Future</i> by David Bositis PO.3/BOS - <i>Blacks and the 1996 Democratic national convention</i> by David Bositis PO.3/BOS - <i>What devolution means to the American public findings from the Joint Center for Political and Economic Studies 1997 National Opinion Poll</i> by David Bositis HI.3/02/PIN - <i>Blackballed: The Black Vote and US Democracy</i> by Darryl Pinckney PO.3/REE - <i>Voting Hopes or Fears: White Voters, Black Candidates, and Racial Politics in America</i> by Keith Reeves PO.3/HAJ - <i>Changing White Attitudes Toward Black Political Leadership</i> by Zoltan Hajnal
GB3228.30/6/48	item	Interview with Walter 'Slim' Coleman, Reverend, Activist	Slim Coleman discusses his involvement in FairShare organisations within Chicago that help with education, legal issues, and community issues. He discusses the issues within the city, and the responsibilities of the city council. The election of Harold Washington is covered, in the context of his nomination against Jane Byrne. Second tape discusses relationship with Chicago Housing Authority, and the importance that public housing isn't demolished or sold. PLEASE NOTE: Crackling/ticking background noise.	6 Sep 1989	1 item Track 1 duration: 45m 52s Track 2 duration: 45m 47s	Access copy CD	Open	Available for research purposes only, in-person at the AIU RACE Centre. 24 hours notice is required to view this collection. Material will then be accessible through the Search Room in Manchester Central Library, St. Peters Square, Manchester, M2 5PD. To access this collection please contact: rrchive@manchester.ac.uk	For private research and study purposes only. No copying.	UDI-S90 Cassette	
GB3228.30/6/49	item	Interview with Walter 'Slim' Coleman, Reverend, Activist	Coleman discusses the school board and the school reform, including the cuts and decimation made to schools. He discusses the privatisation of pre-schools in minority neighbourhoods and the effects of this. The opposition against this includes grassroots movements and the encouragement to participate in elections. Second tape briefly mentions Reagan, Bush and bankruptcy within government. PLEASE NOTE: Ticking background noise.	9 Sep 1991	1 item Track 1 duration: 46m 41s Track 2 duration: 4m 59s	Access copy CD	Open	Available for research purposes only, in-person at the AIU RACE Centre. 24 hours notice is required to view this collection. Material will then be accessible through the Search Room in Manchester Central Library, St. Peters Square, Manchester, M2 5PD. To access this collection please contact: rrchive@manchester.ac.uk	For private research and study purposes only. No copying.	HF90 Cassette	
GB3228.30/6/50	item	Interview with Angelo Falcón, Political Scientist, Founder of Institute for Puerto Rican Policy	Falcón speaks to Lou on the 10 year anniversary of the Institute for Puerto Rican Policy. He first discusses the potential second election of David Dinkins as NYC mayor against Rudolph Giuliani, especially focusing on the Latino vote. He states that the majority of the Latino electorate is Puerto Rican, and therefore the political needs are mostly focused on Puerto Rican communities. Falcón offers information on Latino media and newspaper, stating that there are many outlets rather than just one. Falcón doubts that grass roots movements in which minority groups collaborate are genuine or will last long term. He discusses the issues such as schooling, in which minorities aren't given the option to campaign against the quality of their children's education, but rather campaign for schools to stay open. The second tape also covers the AIDS crisis, and the lack of mobilization within the Latino community.	8 Sep 1993	1 item Track 1 duration: 46m 36s Track 2 duration: 24m 8s	Access copy CD	Open	Available for research purposes only, in-person at the AIU RACE Centre. 24 hours notice is required to view this collection. Material will then be accessible through the Search Room in Manchester Central Library, St. Peters Square, Manchester, M2 5PD. To access this collection please contact: rrchive@manchester.ac.uk	For private research and study purposes only. No copying.	D90 Cassette	HI.3.05/CEN - <i>Centro de Estudios Puertorriqueños</i> by Angelo Falcon FA.2.03/FAL - <i>Puerto Ricans and other Latinos in New York City today: A Statistical Profile</i> by Angelo Falcon PO.3.01/FAL - <i>Proceedings of the 1993 NYC Mayoral Election and the Puerto Rican Community</i> by Angelo Falcon AR.7.01/BUR - <i>Playing America's Game: Baseball, Latinos, and the Color Line</i> by Adrian Burgos Jr EM.4.02/ORT - <i>Puerto Rican Women and Work Bridges in Transnational Labour</i> by Altagracia Ortiz

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GB3228.30/6/51	item	Interview with Angelo Falcón, Political Scientist, Founder of Institute for Puerto Rican Policy	Falcón first addresses the latest election of Giuliani as New York City mayor, and how it has affected Puerto Rican politics. He states that his election has so far highlighted how polarized the city is by race. They discuss the importance of the 'motor-voter law' which makes it imperative that the state supplies voter registration documents at motor-registration and driving-licensing offices. The interview covers representation, of minority communities in New York. The second tape covers the African American experience in comparison to Puerto Rican experience, and the levels of poverty in each. Towards the end of the second tape Falcón discusses Jesse Jackson and his position during Clinton's campaign.	7 Sep 1994	1 item Track 1 duration: 46m 43s Track 2 duration: 19m 10s	Access copy CD	Open	Available for research purposes only, in-person at the AIU RACE Centre. 24 hours notice is required to view this collection. Material will then be accessible through the Search Room in Manchester Central Library, St. Peters Square, Manchester, M2 5PD. To access this collection please contact: rrarchive@manchester.ac.uk	For private research and study purposes only. No copying.	UID90 Cassette	HI.3.05/CEN - <i>Centro de Estudios Puertorriqueños</i> by Angelo Falcon FA.2.03/FAL - <i>Puerto Ricans and other Latinos in New York City today: A Statistical Profile</i> by Angelo Falcon PO.3.01/FAL - <i>Proceedings of the 1993 NYC Mayoral Election and the Puerto Rican Community</i> by Angelo Falcon AR.7.01/BUR - <i>Playing America's Game: Baseball, Latinos, and the Color Line</i> by Adrian Burgos Jr EM.4.02/ORT - <i>Puerto Rican Women and Work Bridges in Transnational Labour</i> by Altagracia Ortiz
GB3228.30/6/52	item	Interview with Angelo Falcón, Political Scientist, Founder of Institute for Puerto Rican Policy	Falcón discusses representation of Latino communities in the media and news, and the relationship between this and the Giuliani election. He also covers David Dinkins and the policies surrounding social issues under each mayor. Second tape covers crime rates, a discussion of how rates have changed from Dinkins to Giuliani as mayor.	4 Sep 1996	1 item Track 1 duration: 46m 48s Track 2 duration: 15m 10s	Access copy CD	Open	Available for research purposes only, in-person at the AIU RACE Centre. 24 hours notice is required to view this collection. Material will then be accessible through the Search Room in Manchester Central Library, St. Peters Square, Manchester, M2 5PD. To access this collection please contact: rrarchive@manchester.ac.uk	For private research and study purposes only. No copying.	UDI90 Cassette	HI.3.05/CEN - <i>Centro de Estudios Puertorriqueños</i> by Angelo Falcon FA.2.03/FAL - <i>Puerto Ricans and other Latinos in New York City today: A Statistical Profile</i> by Angelo Falcon PO.3.01/FAL - <i>Proceedings of the 1993 NYC Mayoral Election and the Puerto Rican Community</i> by Angelo Falcon AR.7.01/BUR - <i>Playing America's Game: Baseball, Latinos, and the Color Line</i> by Adrian Burgos Jr EM.4.02/ORT - <i>Puerto Rican Women and Work Bridges in Transnational Labour</i> by Altagracia Ortiz
GB3228.30/6/53	item	Interview with Paul Robeson Jr., Author, Archivist and Historian	Robeson offers an analysis of white and Black coalition, specifically after the end of civil rights coalitions. He discusses the necessary redistribution of wealth, and that coalitions divided due to class. He outlines the different political stances that have made coalitions difficult. Also covers Russian politics, Gorbachev as a leader and the relationship with the US. Robeson discusses the mayoral nominations and how each person's politics affects the Black communities.	21 Sep 1989	1 item Track duration: 46m 45s	Access copy CD	Open	Available for research purposes only, in-person at the AIU RACE Centre. 24 hours notice is required to view this collection. Material will then be accessible through the Search Room in Manchester Central Library, St. Peters Square, Manchester, M2 5PD. To access this collection please contact: rrarchive@manchester.ac.uk	For private research and study purposes only. No copying.	D90 Cassette	GB3228.48 -American Civil Rights Archive
GB3228.30/6/54	item	Interview with Steve Kest, ACORN: The Association of Community Organizations for Reform Now	Steve Kest details the history of the ACORN association, which began in 1970 in Arkansas, stemming from the National Welfare Rights Organisation. Members (around 75,000 families) include welfare recipients from all races, genders and classes. There are now groups in 25 states, with local 'chapters' with officers who meet regularly to discuss neighbourhood issues. The organisation is funded independently, rather than by the government. There is a focus on housing, specifically redeveloping abandoned housing, along with self-help groups and advice on political leadership to encourage people to run for local offices. The organisation has connections to Jesse Jackson's 1988 campaign, with members becoming delegates. He discusses how the racial polarisation in each chapter differs in each city, and states that it has been a block to progressing the organisations. Schooling is also covered, including the inequality of resources/budgets available. Towards the end of the interview, Kest offers his opinion on the drug crisis and medical treatment. PLEASE NOTE: Background noise	21 Sep 1989	Original item missing (digital surrogate only) Track duration: 45m 47s	Access copy CD	Open	Available for research purposes only, in-person at the AIU RACE Centre. 24 hours notice is required to view this collection. Material will then be accessible through the Search Room in Manchester Central Library, St. Peters Square, Manchester, M2 5PD. To access this collection please contact: rrarchive@manchester.ac.uk	For private research and study purposes only. No copying.	N/A	

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GB3228.30/6/55	item	Interview with Marc Mauer, The Sentencing Project, Expert on Criminal Justice Reform	Mauer describes the Sentencing Project as a small, national non-profit organisation, holding its roots in 1981. The aims were to reform criminal sentences, and looking for alternative methods. The organisation looks to assess the factors and reasons for crimes, and tackle these. He recognises that the majority of incarcerated people are poor, working class people of colour. They look to give judges options other than prison. There work includes composing reports on people from varying communities who are convicted of crimes, and hoping these affect policy to reduce the criminalisation of especially young Black men. Interview includes statistics about increasingly disproportionate incarceration rates, and comparative statistics between US and other countries. The second tape discusses the Marion Lock-Down, the building of new prisons, and the procedures within prisons including the death penalty. Towards the end of the tape Mauer discusses the rates of incarceration of women of colour.	24 Sep 1992	1 item Track 1 duration: 46m 37s Track 2 duration: 20m 46s	Access copy CD	Open	Available for research purposes only, in-person at the AIU RACE Centre. 24 hours notice is required to view this collection. Material will then be accessible through the Search Room in Manchester Central Library, St. Peters Square, Manchester, M2 5PD. To access this collection please contact: rrarchive@manchester.ac.uk	For private research and study purposes only. No copying.	UR90 Cassette	CR.3.03/MAU - <i>Americans Behind Bars: A Comparison of International Rates of Incarceration</i> by Mark Mauer CR.1.03/ALE - <i>The New Jim Crow: Mass Incarceration in the Age of Colorblindness</i> by Michelle Alexander CR.3.03/MAU - <i>Testimony of Marc Mauer, Assistant Director, The Sentencing Project</i> by Marc Mauer
GB3228.30/6/56	item	Interview with Marc Mauer, The Sentencing Project, Expert on Criminal Justice Reform	Mauer reflects on his latest report 'Americans Behind Bars: The International Use of Incarceration 1992-1993', which shows that the highest increase in sentencing is for drug and property offences rather than violent crime. Analysis of prison sentencing shows that crime rates are affected by the length of sentences. Mauer traces the changes in rates of incarceration, arrests, police brutality and federal policy-making. The role of the Black Caucus is also discussed, and the recently changed attitudes of its members.	14 Sep 1993	1 item Track duration: 34m 43s	Access copy CD	Open	Available for research purposes only, in-person at the AIU RACE Centre. 24 hours notice is required to view this collection. Material will then be accessible through the Search Room in Manchester Central Library, St. Peters Square, Manchester, M2 5PD. To access this collection please contact: rrarchive@manchester.ac.uk	For private research and study purposes only. No copying.	UDI90 Cassette	CR.3.03/MAU - <i>Americans Behind Bars: A Comparison of International Rates of Incarceration</i> by Mark Mauer CR.1.03/ALE - <i>The New Jim Crow: Mass Incarceration in the Age of Colorblindness</i> by Michelle Alexander CR.3.03/MAU - <i>Testimony of Marc Mauer, Assistant Director, The Sentencing Project</i> by Marc Mauer
GB3228.30/6/57	item	Interview with Marc Mauer, The Sentencing Project, Expert on Criminal Justice Reform	Mauer discusses the Sentencing Commission in regard to drug abuse, in particular crack cocaine. Mauer explains the push to have treatment available for addicts rather than prison sentences. The interview also covers the prospect of reforming juvenile crime sentencing, including attempts to decrease the number of young offenders tried as adults. Mauer suggests that behavioural changes may have occurred to explain less juvenile crime than previous decades.	10 Sep 1997	1 item Track duration: 44m 32s	Access copy CD	Open	Available for research purposes only, in-person at the AIU RACE Centre. 24 hours notice is required to view this collection. Material will then be accessible through the Search Room in Manchester Central Library, St. Peters Square, Manchester, M2 5PD. To access this collection please contact: rrarchive@manchester.ac.uk	For private research and study purposes only. No copying.	UR90 Cassette	CR.3.03/MAU - <i>Americans Behind Bars: A Comparison of International Rates of Incarceration</i> by Mark Mauer CR.1.03/ALE - <i>The New Jim Crow: Mass Incarceration in the Age of Colorblindness</i> by Michelle Alexander CR.3.03/MAU - <i>Testimony of Marc Mauer, Assistant Director, The Sentencing Project</i> by Marc Mauer
GB3228.30/6/58	item	Interview with Roger Wilkins, Civil Rights Activist, Journalist and Professor of History	This recording is labelled track 2, and is likely to be the second tape of an interview. Wilkins discusses what it takes to be a successful politician or mayor, assessing the actions and personalities of several mayors/elected officials, including Jesse Jackson, David Dinkins and Harold Washington.	13 Sep 1991	1 item Track duration: 25m 12s	Access copy CD	Open	Available for research purposes only, in-person at the AIU RACE Centre. 24 hours notice is required to view this collection. Material will then be accessible through the Search Room in Manchester Central Library, St. Peters Square, Manchester, M2 5PD. To access this collection please contact: rrarchive@manchester.ac.uk	For private research and study purposes only. No copying.	UDI-S90 Cassette	
GB3228.30/6/59	item	Interview with Harold (Hal) Baron, Activist, Scholar, Philanthropist and Policy Advisor to Harold Washington	Baron discusses the election and role of the mayor, with reference to Harold Washington. He outlines how racism affects employment, investment, community and businesses. The topic of housing is covered, outlining Washington's attempt to cut the losses of houses each year, and build houses other than luxury. The public housing program for the city is administered federally rather than by the mayor. Baron states that with regard to education and healthcare, the mayor does not have enough authority to alter the system.	20 Sep 1985	1 item Track duration: 29m 45s	Access copy CD	Open	Available for research purposes only, in-person at the AIU RACE Centre. 24 hours notice is required to view this collection. Material will then be accessible through the Search Room in Manchester Central Library, St. Peters Square, Manchester, M2 5PD. To access this collection please contact: rrarchive@manchester.ac.uk	For private research and study purposes only. No copying.	UDI90 Cassette	

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GB3228.30/6/60	item	Interview with Harold (Hal) Baron, Activist, Scholar, Philanthropist and Policy Advisor to Harold Washington	Baron discusses the racial and gender diversity of his Research and Issues Committee and task forces, in order to reflect the people going through the issues. He discusses voting, registering to vote, trade union movement and the Black Caucus. He racially analyses Harold Washington's votes, including reasons as to why people from each community supported him. Baron uses the term 'Popular Democracy', and explains his meanings in the context of contemporary politics. Towards the end of the recording, Baron outlines Harold Washington's main agendas and aims, which include reducing city debt, increasing long-term impact of economic investment, improvement to community life and equal opportunity in employment. They discuss 'the loop' in Chicago, its role in the city and the social, economic and political development of its model.	2 Apr 1989	Original item missing (digital surrogate only) Track duration: 38m 15s	Access copy CD	Open	Available for research purposes only, in-person at the AIU RACE Centre. 24 hours notice is required to view this collection. Material will then be accessible through the Search Room in Manchester Central Library, St. Peters Square, Manchester, M2 5PD. To access this collection please contact: rrarchive@manchester.ac.uk	For private research and study purposes only. No copying.	N/A	
GB3228.30/6/61	item	Interview with Harold (Hal) Baron, Activist, Scholar, Philanthropist and Policy Advisor to Harold Washington	Baron discusses the period after Harold Washington's death, including the splitting up of Black politicians and the vote. Baron states that active community organisation was accelerated by the Washington administration, and details the work Washington did for community programmes. He focuses particularly on education, explaining the school system and process for deciding the curriculum, staff and the principal. The first recording ends with a discussion of the power of a mayor, which Baron believes to be quite significant. Kushnick asks Baron to predict the election of 1991, in which Richard Daley is the predicted successful candidate.	7 Sep 1989	1 item Track 1 duration: 46m 34s Track 2 duration: 17m 40s	Access copy CD	Open	Available for research purposes only, in-person at the AIU RACE Centre. 24 hours notice is required to view this collection. Material will then be accessible through the Search Room in Manchester Central Library, St. Peters Square, Manchester, M2 5PD. To access this collection please contact: rrarchive@manchester.ac.uk	For private research and study purposes only. No copying.	UDI-590 Cassette	
GB3228.30/6/62	item	Interview with David Bositis, Scholar and Expert on Voting Rights	Bositis first introduces his latest book The Congressional Black Caucus and the 103rd Congress. He then discusses the 1992 election and Clinton and Bush's campaigns. He offers analysis of Clinton's Black male and female votes, and why this was the case. He explains why crime has become a Democratic issue under Clinton where it is normally a Republican issue, and discusses the racial justice provision. Crime and punishment is discussed more widely, including the death penalty and the O J Simpson Case. The second tape covers election, voting, grassroots politics and the Black Caucus.	c.12 Sep 1994	1 item Track 1 duration: 46m 45s Track 2 duration: 34m 3s	Access copy CD	Open	Available for research purposes only, in-person at the AIU RACE Centre. 24 hours notice is required to view this collection. Material will then be accessible through the Search Room in Manchester Central Library, St. Peters Square, Manchester, M2 5PD. To access this collection please contact: rrarchive@manchester.ac.uk	For private research and study purposes only. No copying.	UDI90 Cassette	PO.3/03/BOS - <i>African Americans and the 1998 Midterm Elections</i> by David Bositis PO.3/BOS - <i>Redistricting and Minority Representation: Learning from the Past, Preparing for the Future</i> by David Bositis PO.3/BOS - <i>Blacks and the 1996 Democratic national convention</i> by David Bositis PO.3/BOS - <i>What devolution means to the American public findings from the Joint Center for Political and Economic Studies 1997 National Opinion Poll</i> by David Bositis HI.3/02/PIN - <i>Blackballed: The Black Vote and US Democracy</i> by Darryl Pinckney PO.3/REE - <i>Voting Hopes or Fears: White Voters, Black Candidates, and Racial Politics in America</i> by Keith Reeves PO.3/HAJ - <i>Changing White Attitudes Toward Black Political Leadership</i> by Zoltan Hajnal
GB3228.30/6/63	item	Interview with David Bositis, Scholar and Expert on Voting Rights	Bositis discusses the distribution of political power and representation in terms of race and political parties during elections. He discusses the Republican efforts to bring Black middle-class voters into their party through use of the 'high church protestant wing'. In relation to the election of a Black mayor, Bositis discusses the problems that exist within cities. Towards the end of the recording, Bositis discusses education and the role of parents in teaching.	18 Sep 1991	1 item Track duration: 45m 25s	Access copy CD	Open	Available for research purposes only, in-person at the AIU RACE Centre. 24 hours notice is required to view this collection. Material will then be accessible through the Search Room in Manchester Central Library, St. Peters Square, Manchester, M2 5PD. To access this collection please contact: rrarchive@manchester.ac.uk	For private research and study purposes only. No copying.	HF90 Cassette	PO.3/03/BOS - <i>African Americans and the 1998 Midterm Elections</i> by David Bositis PO.3/BOS - <i>Redistricting and Minority Representation: Learning from the Past, Preparing for the Future</i> by David Bositis PO.3/BOS - <i>Blacks and the 1996 Democratic national convention</i> by David Bositis PO.3/BOS - <i>What devolution means to the American public findings from the Joint Center for Political and Economic Studies 1997 National Opinion Poll</i> by David Bositis HI.3/02/PIN - <i>Blackballed: The Black Vote and US Democracy</i> by Darryl Pinckney PO.3/REE - <i>Voting Hopes or Fears: White Voters, Black Candidates, and Racial Politics in America</i> by Keith Reeves PO.3/HAJ - <i>Changing White Attitudes Toward Black Political Leadership</i> by Zoltan Hajnal

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GB3228.30/6/64	item	Interview 1 Interview with Roman Pucinski, Polish-American Democratic Politician and Chicago Alderman Interview 2 with Douglas Gillis, Black Power Chicago Project, University of Illinois	Interview 1: Pucinski offers his opinion on 1983 election of Harold Washington as Chicago mayor, including some criticism of his diversions to distract from his failing agendas. He talks about Harold Washington being elected as a Black candidate, which he states seemed unlikely in the early stages. Also suggests that had more Hispanic people registered to vote, their impact could have made an enormous difference due to the size of their community in Chicago. He discusses the formation of a large Black middle class, which is politically independent. Towards the end of the recording, Pucinski discusses the economic complications of Harold's mayoral term and projections for future elections. Interview 2: Gillis discusses voter registration, primary and general election, in the context of Black politics and Chicago development. Jesse Jackson's campaign is mentioned, along with the proportional representation of Black people within Chicago politics. He discusses the historical relevance of Black mayors in each generation, and the struggles throughout American history. Second recording is a continuation of the subjects of the first, with the addition of social issues such as healthcare, housing and education. He covers the importance of community, including development, funding and activism. Towards the end of the second tape, Gillis analyses the development of Chicago and its housing within the city, especially gentrification. The third recording completes the interview with a discussion on crisis management, racial polarisation and lack of resolution of structural issues of the city of Chicago.	Interview 1: 4 Apr 1984 Interview 2: 5-6 Apr 1984	2 items Interview 1: Track duration: 34m 59s Interview 2: Track 1 duration: 45m 48s; Track 2 duration: 46m 54s; Track 3 duration: 8m 32s	Access copy CD	Open	Available for research purposes only, in-person at the AIU RACE Centre. 24 hours notice is required to view this collection. Material will then be accessible through the Search Room in Manchester Central Library, St. Peters Square, Manchester, M2 5PD. To access this collection please contact: rrarchive@manchester.ac.uk	For private research and study purposes only. No copying.	D90 Cassettes	PO.3.01/ALK - <i>Harold Washington and the crisis of Black power in Chicago</i> by Abdul Alkalimat and Doug Gillis
GB3228.30/6/65	item	The current status of race and politics in Europe' lecture by Lou Kushnick, Senior Lecturer in American Studies at the University of Manchester	Lou is lecturing as a guest speaker at Forum Series on Race Relations. Lou Kushnick talks on the subject of European colonialism and the consequential racism across Europe. He outlines the role of the financial institutions such as the World Bank in exploiting the 'third world', and constructing new people, for example African Americans. Lou states that colonialism and 'bringing civilisation' is part of European identity. He talks about labour, and exploiting people from other countries to work for low pay, along with citizenship rights. The lecture is followed by Q&A, but the questions are very quiet on the recording.	29 Sep 1992	1 item Track 1 duration: 45m 50s Track 2 duration: 12m 6s	Access copy CD	Open	Available for research purposes only, in-person at the AIU RACE Centre. 24 hours notice is required to view this collection. Material will then be accessible through the Search Room in Manchester Central Library, St. Peters Square, Manchester, M2 5PD. To access this collection please contact: rrarchive@manchester.ac.uk	For private research and study purposes only. No copying.	AVX90 Cassette	
GB3228.30/6/66	item	Interview with David Bositis, Scholar and Expert on Voting Rights, Center for Political Economic Studies	Bositis discusses the upcoming election, including the campaigns of each nominee, with criticism of the treatment of race and crime. He analyses the role of women in politics, and states that there are no Republican women and therefore female political role models will, on the whole, be Democratic. Interview also covers poverty rates and the fluctuation of these rates for sections of the population such as children and the elderly. Kushnick asks about the effect of this election on the number of Black and Latino people in Congress, which Bositis states will increase. Bositis talks about Jesse Jackson's Rainbow campaign, in relation to organised labour, along with the actions of several past city mayors. The second tape covers rates of gun crime, and the importance of national gun control.	23 Sep 1992	1 item Track 1 duration: 46m 29s Track 2 duration: 6m 25s	Access copy CD	Open	Available for research purposes only, in-person at the AIU RACE Centre. 24 hours notice is required to view this collection. Material will then be accessible through the Search Room in Manchester Central Library, St. Peters Square, Manchester, M2 5PD. To access this collection please contact: rrarchive@manchester.ac.uk	For private research and study purposes only. No copying.	UR90 Cassette	PO.3.03/BOS - <i>African Americans and the 1998 Midterm Elections</i> by David Bositis PO.3/BOS - <i>Redistricting and Minority Representation: Learning from the Past, Preparing for the Future</i> by David Bositis PO.3/BOS - <i>Blacks and the 1996 Democratic national convention</i> by David Bositis PO.3/BOS - <i>What devolution means to the American public findings from the Joint Center for Political and Economic Studies 1997 National Opinion Poll</i> by David Bositis HI.3/02/PIN - <i>Blackballed: The Black Vote and US Democracy</i> by Darryl Pinckney PO.3/REE - <i>Voting Hopes or Fears: White Voters, Black Candidates, and Racial Politics in America</i> by Keith Reeves PO.3/HAJ - <i>Changing White Attitudes Toward Black Political Leadership</i> by Zoltan Hajnal

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GB3228.30/6/67	item	Radio Programme 'Defending the Right to be Here'	The first speaker is Steve Cohen, who discusses anti-Semitism and anti-immigration towards Jews within Britain. Other speakers (names unknown) discuss the deep-rooted racism within Britain, that stems from colonialism. The interview covers how racism affects Black people in Britain, especially in the institutions of healthcare and housing. A female interviewee talks about the dependence of some female immigrants on their husbands, and the feeling of being trapped as a consequence. The programme covers campaigns and resistance against immigration laws, including specific case studies of deportation. Methods of resistance include writing to members of the Home Office, fundraising and demonstrations. Speakers on women's rights include Marilyn Cuffy. Interview includes a discussion of the Viraj Mendis Defence Campaign (VMDC) with an interview with Viraj Mendis himself and protest chants from his campaign. Craig Russell from the Religious Support Group discusses the importance of solidarity and alliance between groups, but also the problems that arise when political differences exist. The second recording covers the reactions of local people to campaigning and activism. Towards the end of the programme, the subject of Community and Youth Workers' involvement in anti-deportation campaigns is discussed.	n.d. c.1988	1 item Track 1 duration: 41m 26s Track 2 duration: 35m 45s	Access copy CD	Open	Available for research purposes only, in-person at the AIU RACE Centre. 24 hours notice is required to view this collection. Material will then be accessible through the Search Room in Manchester Central Library, St. Peters Square, Manchester, M2 5PD. To access this collection please contact: rrarchive@manchester.ac.uk	For private research and study purposes only. No copying.	90 Cassette	GB3228.13 - Marilyn Cuffy Collection Archive GB3228.28/1 - Steve Cohen Collection Archive, Anti-deportation/Immigration Campaigns
GB3228.30/6/68	item	Radio programme 'All For The Oval Office'	Programme hosted by Lou Kushnick, Senior Lecturer in American Studies at the University of Manchester. Lou Kushnick hosts a radio programme about the USA Presidential Elections in the context of the upcoming 1980 election. He outlines the process of becoming a candidate and the large amount of money spent on campaigns. The film includes recordings of presidential campaigns, including television adverts. Lou interviews professional campaign organisers, outlining the aims of 30 second television slots. He also responds to recordings of several experts and scholars on the topic. The second track offers analysis of each candidate for the 1980 election – Ronald Reagan, George Bush, Jimmy Carter, Edward Kennedy and John Anderson.	c.1980	2 items Track 1 duration: 47m 10s Track 2 duration: 51m 42s	Access copy CD	Open	Available for research purposes only, in-person at the AIU RACE Centre. 24 hours notice is required to view this collection. Material will then be accessible through the Search Room in Manchester Central Library, St. Peters Square, Manchester, M2 5PD. To access this collection please contact: rrarchive@manchester.ac.uk	For private research and study purposes only. No copying.	MF2 120 Cassettes	GB3228.30/4/2- Lou Kushnick Archive Working Papers, All For the Oval Office notes
GB3228.30/6/69	item	Interview with Lou Kushnick, Senior Lecturer in American Studies at the University of Manchester	Interview on Race Relations in UK for Manchester Comment. Lou Kushnick is introduced as lecturer and expert on Race Relations in Britain. Lou then discusses the consistent policy of scapegoating of racial minorities for economic problems and inadequacies in healthcare and housing in Britain. He also discusses the anti-Black campaigns in the media which he claims will inevitably increase immigration control and racial antagonism. Also important is the history of migrant labour, and the foundations this built for racial prejudice. Context is also given of similar issues in the US towards Mexican and Latin American labourers. At the end of the interview, Lou explains the meaning of a press release from the Institute of Race Relations which advises minority groups to create self-defence committees.	16 Jul 1976	1 item Track duration: 29m 10s	Access copy CD	Open	Available for research purposes only, in-person at the AIU RACE Centre. 24 hours notice is required to view this collection. Material will then be accessible through the Search Room in Manchester Central Library, St. Peters Square, Manchester, M2 5PD. To access this collection please contact: rrarchive@manchester.ac.uk	For private research and study purposes only. No copying.	C60 Cassette	PO.1/BEY - <i>Cool Britannia or Cruel Britannia? Racism and New Labour</i> by Huw Beynon and Lou Kushnick GB3228.30 - Lou Kushnick Archive
GB3228.30/6/70	item	Interview with Jamie Raskin, American Author and Politician	Raskin first discusses the potential of Rainbow Politics, which he believes to be vast, as reflected by the significant increase in votes (both white and Black) received by Jesse Jackson in the 1980s. He discusses the necessary funding and growth needed for the Rainbow Coalition if Jackson is to run in 1992, along with the connections made to Labour movements. Raskin outlines the importance of National healthcare within the Rainbow Coalition's policy, along with economic strategy and the coalition's encouraging of voter registration.	12 Sep 1989	1 item Track duration: 36m 36s	Access copy CD	Open	Available for research purposes only, in-person at the AIU RACE Centre. 24 hours notice is required to view this collection. Material will then be accessible through the Search Room in Manchester Central Library, St. Peters Square, Manchester, M2 5PD. To access this collection please contact: rrarchive@manchester.ac.uk	For private research and study purposes only. No copying.	UDI-S90 Cassette	

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GB3228.30/6/71	item	Interview with Don Rose, Civil Rights Activist and Socialist	Don Rose discusses the opportunities for progressive politics in the USA, which he says are very slim. Rose claims that there is conflict within the Black community, which is tactical and strategic and relates to presidential elections amongst other events. His analysis of politics is positioned in the context of Chicago, which he claims is a city with good business, service industries and financial industries, but has been affected by the loss of the industrial base (namely auto and steel) which has migrated to the Sun Belt or overseas. He states that public schools in Chicago are 'uniformly bad', meaning educational reform is necessary, and that public health is also being heavily cut and is therefore suffering. At the end of the tape, Rose offers several meanings of the term 'community' and how each one applies to Chicago.	10 Sep 1991	Original item missing (digital surrogate only) Track duration: 45m 23s	Access copy CD	Open	Available for research purposes only, in-person at the AIU RACE Centre. 24 hours notice is required to view this collection. Material will then be accessible through the Search Room in Manchester Central Library, St. Peters Square, Manchester, M2 5PD. To access this collection please contact: rrarchive@manchester.ac.uk	For private research and study purposes only. No copying.	N/A	
GB3228.30/6/72	item	Interview with Laurie Sheridan, Labour organiser and Educator, involved in The Childcare Project, Parents United for Childcare, Boston Coalition of Labour Union Women and Boston Workforce Development Coalition	Sheridan describes her involvement in Coalition of Labour Union Women (CLUW) and how chapters come and go in each city due to pressure to be involved in non-workplace issues. CLUW is important as an example of women being active in unions, and Sheridan states that to begin with, people are supportive. Members include local leaders, hospital, social and retail workers, building traders, and long-time activists. The union brings about a feminist consciousness according to Sheridan, and has transformed a lot since the 1970s. The issue of childcare is shared by men and women in many situations, which makes it both easy and important to talk about within the union. Sheridan discusses CLUW's involvement in the abortion referendum - ensuring abortions were not made illegal. Sheridan discusses political education with Lou, and the Union's approach to it. The second tape covers race within the building trade and the unions, and the gender pay gap.	25 Sep 1987	1 item Track 1 duration: 46m 28s Track 2 duration: 16m 36s	Access copy CD	Open	Available for research purposes only, in-person at the AIU RACE Centre. 24 hours notice is required to view this collection. Material will then be accessible through the Search Room in Manchester Central Library, St. Peters Square, Manchester, M2 5PD. To access this collection please contact: rrarchive@manchester.ac.uk	For private research and study purposes only. No copying.	D90 Cassette	WE.7.04/KAM - <i>Child Health, Medicaid and Welfare Reform</i> by Sheila Kamerman WE.2/LIN - <i>When Children Pay: US Welfare Reform and its Implications for UK Policy</i> by Rosemary Link GE.3.04/PET - <i>Abortion and Women's Choice: The State, Sexuality and Reproductive Freedom</i> by Rosalind Pollack Petchesky
GB3228.30/6/74	item	Interview with Renault Robinson, Former Police Officer and Chairman of the Chicago Housing Authority	Renault Robinson discusses the 1983 Harold Washington campaign, assessing the huge task of persuading Black people in Chicago that it was worthwhile to register to vote. The largest area focused on for registration was community groups, who needed groundwork and opportunity to elect a Black mayor. He discusses the process of pushing Washington forward as the primary candidate. Robinson highlights the importance of Black businesses and banks in fundraising for the campaign. The second tape covers the policies under the Washington campaign, including the financing of these.	2 Apr 1984	1 item Track 1 duration: 41m 41s Track 2 duration: 22m 28s	Access copy CD	Open	Available for research purposes only, in-person at the AIU RACE Centre. 24 hours notice is required to view this collection. Material will then be accessible through the Search Room in Manchester Central Library, St. Peters Square, Manchester, M2 5PD. To access this collection please contact: rrarchive@manchester.ac.uk	For private research and study purposes only. No copying.	D90 Cassette	
GB3228.30/6/75	item	Interview with Denise Marlich, The Family Law Project	Denise Marlich gives the details of the Family Law Project, which provides legal services to poor people using special grants and court cases. The Project uses poverty guidelines within Chicago in order to assess whether families are eligible. The cases often include domestic violence, single mothers and divorces. The interview covers issues of family healthcare, including the necessity for parents to provide medical insurance for children. A main issue for the Project is failing to successfully count people in poverty, especially those who are homeless. Discussion progresses to cover the effect of politics, federal govt., and the president on this form of social activism. Denise discusses the serious cases of domestic violence, and claims that it is not connected to race, class or wealth. The interview covers abortion rights, which the Family Law Project is not allowed to take on. The second tape continues this debate.	16 Sep 1992	1 item Track 1 duration: 46m 49s	Access copy CD	Open	Available for research purposes only, in-person at the AIU RACE Centre. 24 hours notice is required to view this collection. Material will then be accessible through the Search Room in Manchester Central Library, St. Peters Square, Manchester, M2 5PD. To access this collection please contact: rrarchive@manchester.ac.uk	For private research and study purposes only. No copying.	D90 Cassette	
GB3228.30/6/76	item	Interview with Helen Shiller, Alderman of the 46th Ward of Chicago 1987-2011	Shiller discusses her role as the alderman of the 'most diverse' ward in the city, with a mix of African-American, Mexican-American, Puerto Rican and South East Asian communities. She states that there has been both an increase in gentrification but also a resistance to it, meaning that development has been limited. She provides examples of cases that refer to the HeadStart education initiative, and the difficulties faced in trying to implement it. Shiller says that Harold Washington's death affected the Black votes.	12 Sep 1991	1 item Track 1 duration: 46m 32s Track 2 duration: 10m 43s	Access copy CD	Open	Available for research purposes only, in-person at the AIU RACE Centre. 24 hours notice is required to view this collection. Material will then be accessible through the Search Room in Manchester Central Library, St. Peters Square, Manchester, M2 5PD. To access this collection please contact: rrarchive@manchester.ac.uk	For private research and study purposes only. No copying.	HF90 Cassette	HI.3.02/HIR - <i>Making the second ghetto race and housing in Chicago, 1940-1960</i> by Arnold R. Hirsch CU.3.03/MOO - <i>The South Side: A Portrait of Chicago and American Segregation</i> by Natalie Y. Moore

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GB3228.30/6/77	item	Interview with Doreen Levasseur, President of SEIU Local 925	Doreen Levasseur discusses the difficulties faced by the Service Employees International Union in organising large groups across multiple cities. One of these is the training of new stewards, who are very spread out geographically. Another issue lies with women who have had children, who have far more responsibilities than other stewards. The interview covers the change in connection that has occurred between women's movement and labour movements. Second tape covers dangerous working conditions endured by women, and the health concerns that arise from them.	24 Sep 1987	1 item Track 1 duration: 46m 48s Track 2 duration: 7m 52s	Access copy CD	Open	Available for research purposes only, in-person at the AIU RACE Centre. 24 hours notice is required to view this collection. Material will then be accessible through the Search Room in Manchester Central Library, St. Peters Square, Manchester, M2 5PD. To access this collection please contact: rrarchive@manchester.ac.uk	For private research and study purposes only. No copying.	D90 Cassette	
GB3228.30/6/78	item	Interview with Mike Gallagher, United Labour Unions	Gallagher discusses cost-effective nature of Home Healthcare in comparison to nursing homes in Boston. He states that there is division between 'deep south' states and northern or 'industrial' states in regard to provision of care for the elderly. There is a lack of funding, and therefore a lack of training of healthcare 'home-care workers'. He discusses the minimum wage, which is extremely low, and the other issues/expenses with health workers. The interview covers racial division, and the process of overcoming the tensions between people from different cultures. He states that the conflict between Black/Hispanic or Black/West Indian people is far less serious than conflict between Black and white. The second tape covers voting turn-out, and the potential outcomes for the upcoming election.	19 Apr 1984	1 item Track 1 duration: 46m 48s Track 2 duration: 7m 52s	Access copy CD	Open	Available for research purposes only, in-person at the AIU RACE Centre. 24 hours notice is required to view this collection. Material will then be accessible through the Search Room in Manchester Central Library, St. Peters Square, Manchester, M2 5PD. To access this collection please contact: rrarchive@manchester.ac.uk	For private research and study purposes only. No copying.	UDI-S90 Cassette	
GB3228.30/6/79	item	Interview with Ruben Franco, Puerto Rican Legal Defence and Education Fund, NY	Franco begins by outlining the social, political and economic position of Puerto Ricans in New York, including the topics of education, housing, health and poverty. He talks about the importance of political empowerment to reduce these issues. He discusses the difficult relationship between Latinos and African-Americans, and the impact it has on mayoral elections and politics. Towards the end of the first tape, the interview covers the AIDS crisis, and states that once there was a shift in association between AIDS and being gay to AIDS and using drugs, the stigma was reduced.	5 Sep 1991	1 item Track 1 duration: 46m 20s Track 2 duration: 2m 3s	Access copy CD	Open	Available for research purposes only, in-person at the AIU RACE Centre. 24 hours notice is required to view this collection. Material will then be accessible through the Search Room in Manchester Central Library, St. Peters Square, Manchester, M2 5PD. To access this collection please contact: rrarchive@manchester.ac.uk	For private research and study purposes only. No copying.	HF90 Cassette	HI.3.05/CEN - <i>Centro de Estudios Puertorriquenos</i> by Angelo Falcon FA.2.03/FAL - <i>Puerto Ricans and other Latinos in New York City today: A Statistical Profile</i> by Angelo Falcon PO.3.01/FAL - <i>Proceedings of the 1993 NYC Mayoral Election and the Puerto Rican Community</i> by Angelo Falcon AR.7.01/BUR - <i>Playing America's Game: Baseball, Latinos, and the Color Line</i> by Adrian Burgos Jr EM.4.02/ORT - <i>Puerto Rican Women and Work Bridges in Transnational Labour</i> by Altagracia Ortiz
GB3228.30/6/80	item	Interview with Jose Duran, Executive Director at Hispanic Office for Planning and Evaluation (HOPE)	Duran first outlines the organisation; HOPE is a non-profit, Latino-focused community planning resource centre. The main areas are education, health, employment, economic opportunity, housing and civil rights. He discusses their current aim of reducing Latino poverty, and the task of finding funding. Duran discusses the inequality within schools, and the funding schools receive. The second tape covers the necessity for progressive politics and solidarity when working towards common goals, across race lines. PLEASE NOTE: Loud background hum/beep background noise for the entire track	27 Sep 1991	1 item Track 1 duration: 46m 27s Track 2 duration: 16m 49s	Access copy CD	Open	Available for research purposes only, in-person at the AIU RACE Centre. 24 hours notice is required to view this collection. Material will then be accessible through the Search Room in Manchester Central Library, St. Peters Square, Manchester, M2 5PD. To access this collection please contact: rrarchive@manchester.ac.uk	For private research and study purposes only. No copying.	UDI-S90 Cassette	
GB3228.30/6/81	item	Interview with Frank Deale, Center for Constitutional Rights and CUNY	Deale first offers his concerns about the upcoming election and the use of the 'race card'. He discusses the use of the media in the run up to the election, and the issues around the confidentiality of NAFTA (trade agreement). Deale discusses Clinton and the Democratic Party, and how there is little option for liberals in US. Also covers Clarence Thomas, who Deale criticises heavily. The interview covers the death penalty, with a comparison of attitudes towards it in USA and UK, and also racial and gender prejudice in the higher education system.	11 Sep 1992	1 item Track duration: 46m 34s	Access copy CD	Open	Available for research purposes only, in-person at the AIU RACE Centre. 24 hours notice is required to view this collection. Material will then be accessible through the Search Room in Manchester Central Library, St. Peters Square, Manchester, M2 5PD. To access this collection please contact: rrarchive@manchester.ac.uk	For private research and study purposes only. No copying.	UR90 Cassette (no box)	PO.3/MAR - <i>Beyond Black and White</i> by Marrable Manning GE.2.01/HIL - <i>Race, Gender and Power in America: The Legacy of the Hill-Thomas Hearings</i> by Anita F Hill
GB3228.30/6/82	item	Interview with Haywood Burns, American lawyer, Author, Professor, Civil Rights Activist and Dean at CUNY	Hayward Burns discusses how Republican and Democratic Parties interact with African American communities. Second half of the interview covers the War on Drugs and the disproportionate criminalisation of Black youth in cities.	8 Sep 1992	1 item Track duration: 41m 31s	Access copy CD	Open	Available for research purposes only, in-person at the AIU RACE Centre. 24 hours notice is required to view this collection. Material will then be accessible through the Search Room in Manchester Central Library, St. Peters Square, Manchester, M2 5PD. To access this collection please contact: rrarchive@manchester.ac.uk	For private research and study purposes only. No copying.	UR90 Cassette	GB3228.48 - American Civil Rights Archive

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GB3228.30/6/83	item	Interview with Adjoa Aiyetoro, Civil Rights Lawyer and Activist, Leader of Reparations Movement, Director of the National Conference of Black Lawyers	Aiyetoro first outlines the role of the NCBL, which is a legal organisation of legal staff that originated as the aid to the Black Liberation Movement. She states that it is principally an activist organisation. Aiyetoro outlines the famous Elmer 'Geronimo' Pratt murder case, which they had recently taken on before the interview. Prison reform and human rights are also discussed, including the frustrating nature of cases on the availability of literature in prisons. Aiyetoro outlines the racism within politics, notably Bush's campaign. The second tape covers identity politics, relating to class, gender and race. It also covers prison, homelessness, and the issue of drugs.	17 Sep 1991	1 item Track 1 duration: 46m 17s Track 2 duration: 21m 26s	Access copy CD	Open	Available for research purposes only, in-person at the AIU RACE Centre. 24 hours notice is required to view this collection. Material will then be accessible through the Search Room in Manchester Central Library, St. Peters Square, Manchester, M2 5PD. To access this collection please contact: rrchive@manchester.ac.uk	For private research and study purposes only. No copying.	HF90 Cassette	GB3228.48 -American Civil Rights Archive
GB3228.30/6/84	item	Interview with Gil Banks, Organiser at FightBack, Activist, Labour Leader, Historian, Researcher and Linguist	Banks outlines the work of Harlem FightBack, which came out of the unemployment of Black construction workers in New York. He states that in 'inner cities' there is construction work available, but there is inequality within the network of contractors who hire labourers. Banks also discusses the nature of foreign labour, immigrant labourers and outsourcing. The second tape covers elections and race relations, and the increase in drug use since the 1960s, including the racialisation of criminalising drugs.	4 Sep 1991	1 item Track 1 duration: 46m 31s Track 2 duration: 22m 30s	Access copy CD	Open	Available for research purposes only, in-person at the AIU RACE Centre. 24 hours notice is required to view this collection. Material will then be accessible through the Search Room in Manchester Central Library, St. Peters Square, Manchester, M2 5PD. To access this collection please contact: rrchive@manchester.ac.uk	For private research and study purposes only. No copying.	HF90 Cassette	
GB3228.30/6/85	item	Interview with Harold (Hal) Baron, Activist, Scholar, Philanthropist and Policy Advisor to Harold Washington	Baron discusses the political climate in the US, explaining the lack of opportunity for liberal politics. He also outlines the trouble within the education system, and the lack of support for school councils. Interview also covers economics, including a comparison of the difficulty in locating funding for social issues to finding funding for election campaigns. Towards the end of the tape Baron discusses public housing.	10 Sep 1991	1 item Track duration: 38m 34s	Access copy CD	Open	Available for research purposes only, in-person at the AIU RACE Centre. 24 hours notice is required to view this collection. Material will then be accessible through the Search Room in Manchester Central Library, St. Peters Square, Manchester, M2 5PD. To access this collection please contact: rrchive@manchester.ac.uk	For private research and study purposes only. No copying.	HF90 Cassette	
GB3228.30/6/86	item	Interview with Margaret Burnham, Lawyer at Burnham & Hines, and Lecturer in Political Science	Burnham first discusses the Crime Bill, which she says signalled the end of any hope in the Black community regarding the current administration and saving the Racial Justice Act. The Racial Justice Act would have allowed issues of race to be introduced into the sentencing process, but it failed. She states that two-thirds of the money for the Crime Bill is directed towards more prisons and incarceration infrastructure, whereas only one third is being used for preventative projects. She then outlines the input of the Black Caucus and its divided voice, along with the issue of police abuse. Interview covers the effect of the Crime Bill on violence against women and women's rights. Burnham discusses the death penalty, and states that more crimes are being federalised and put under the death penalty with the Crime Bill. Also covers race-based redistricting and the current political leaders. Second tape covers African American women's community, the NAACP and the church. Margaret talks about the crime bill and its loss for civil rights. Margaret Burnham is a partner in the law firm of Burnham & Hines, a Lecturer in political science at MIT, and a former Associate Justice of the Boston Municipal Court. [2]	21 Sep 1994	1 item Track 1 duration: 46m 30s Track 2 duration: 12m 7s	Access copy CD	Open	Available for research purposes only, in-person at the AIU RACE Centre. 24 hours notice is required to view this collection. Material will then be accessible through the Search Room in Manchester Central Library, St. Peters Square, Manchester, M2 5PD. To access this collection please contact: rrchive@manchester.ac.uk	For private research and study purposes only. No copying.	UDI90 Cassette	PO.1/BUR - <i>Burnham Report of International Jurists in Respect to the Broadwater Farm Trials</i> by Margaret Burnham CR.3.03/MEA - <i>Urgent Times: Policing and Rights in Inner-City Communities</i> by Tracey L Meares
GB3228.30/6/87	item	Interview with Margaret Burnham, Lawyer at Burnham & Hines, and Lecturer in Political Science	Margaret Burnham discusses the election of Clarence Thomas to replace Thurgood Marshall and its effect on civil rights and segregation. She states that it undoes the legal measures that were put in place to ensure civil rights over the last 20 years, and has increased the prevalence of economic racism and discrimination. She analyses the perspectives of political scientists, and discusses lack of equal representation in court and the government.	24 Sep 1991	1 item Track 1 duration: 46m 33s Track 2 duration: 20m 39s	Access copy CD	Open	Available for research purposes only, in-person at the AIU RACE Centre. 24 hours notice is required to view this collection. Material will then be accessible through the Search Room in Manchester Central Library, St. Peters Square, Manchester, M2 5PD. To access this collection please contact: rrchive@manchester.ac.uk	For private research and study purposes only. No copying.	BX90 Cassette	PO.3/MAR - <i>Beyond Black and White</i> by Marrable Manning GE.2.01/HIL - <i>Race, Gender and Power in America: The Legacy of the Hill-Thomas Hearings</i> by Anita F Hill
GB3228.30/6/88	item	Interview with Dr Quentyn Young, American Physician and Activist	Interview covers Harold Washington's agenda and achievements in the context of Black representation in Chicago. The interview covers the appointment of commissioners to various boards under Washington, particularly within the health service. Mental health services are limited, marketing strategies are used to minimise use.	23 Sep 1985	1 item Track duration: 37m 58s	Access copy CD	Open	Available for research purposes only, in-person at the AIU RACE Centre. 24 hours notice is required to view this collection. Material will then be accessible through the Search Room in Manchester Central Library, St. Peters Square, Manchester, M2 5PD. To access this collection please contact: rrchive@manchester.ac.uk	For private research and study purposes only. No copying.	UDI90 Cassette	HI.3.02/GAR - <i>Eyes on the prize civil rights reader documents, speeches and first-hand accounts from the Black freedom struggle, 1954-1990</i> by Clayborne Carson PO.3.01/ALK - <i>Harold Washington and the crisis of Black power in Chicago</i> by Abdul Alkalimat and Doug Gillis

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GB3228.30/6/89	item	Interview with Dr Quentin Young, American Physician and Activist	Dr Young talks about the organisations he's involved in (Health and Medicine Policy Research Group) and the situation with healthcare in the US. He discusses the costs of health insurance in comparison to other countries, along with the services provided. He states that Black male life expectancy has lessened, which is unexpected and very significant and he attributes this to several public health issues. Young also covers the contexts of the anti-Vietnam war movement, democracy, and Medicaid. The second recording summarises than 'inner-city healthcare' has declined.	Sep 1994	1 item Track 1 duration: 46m 48s Track 2 duration: 1m 23s	Access copy CD	Open	Available for research purposes only, in-person at the AIU RACE Centre. 24 hours notice is required to view this collection. Material will then be accessible through the Search Room in Manchester Central Library, St. Peters Square, Manchester, M2 5PD. To access this collection please contact: rrchive@manchester.ac.uk	For private research and study purposes only. No copying.	UDI90 Cassette	WE.7.04/KAM - <i>Child Health, Medicaid and Welfare Reform</i> by Sheila Kamerman
GB3228.30/6/90	item	Interview 1 with Don Rose, Civil Rights Activist and Socialist Interview 2 with Dr Quentin Young, American Physician and Activist	Interview 1: Rose offers a perspective on a lot of issues surrounding congress, including the economy, abortion, equal representation of women in courts and congress. Interview 2: The third recording is Dr Quentin Young. The Physicians for National Health Program supports reimbursement and single-payer national health insurance, and the interview covers various barriers to healthcare and requirements. He talks about the reasons for national healthcare being the only remaining possibility for the country, a main reason being the economic inequality that leads to people being refused treatment.	Interview 1: 14-15 Sep 1992 Interview 2: 15 Sep 1992	1 item Interview 1: Track 1 duration: 46m 37s Track 2 duration: 5m 16s Interview 2: Track duration 32m 43s	Access copy CD	Open	Available for research purposes only, in-person at the AIU RACE Centre. 24 hours notice is required to view this collection. Material will then be accessible through the Search Room in Manchester Central Library, St. Peters Square, Manchester, M2 5PD. To access this collection please contact: rrchive@manchester.ac.uk	For private research and study purposes only. No copying.	D90 Cassette	
GB3228.30/6/91	item	Interview with Frank Deale, Professor of Law at CUNY and Legal Director at Centre for Constitutional Rights	In this talk at the Centre for Constitutional Rights, New York (20 minutes of recording), Deale discusses the military budget and inflation. He provides an analysis of war and financial spending on the military within the context of racial inequality and power, and a comparison to the Soviet Union's spending. The talk is followed by a question and answer session.	1 item 11 Sep 1992	Track 1 duration: 44m 32s Track 2 duration: 57s	Access copy CD	Open	Available for research purposes only, in-person at the AIU RACE Centre. 24 hours notice is required to view this collection. Material will then be accessible through the Search Room in Manchester Central Library, St. Peters Square, Manchester, M2 5PD. To access this collection please contact: rrchive@manchester.ac.uk	For private research and study purposes only. No copying.	UR90 Cassette	PO.3.02/BLU - <i>Killing hope: US military and CIA interventions since World War II</i> by William Blum PO.3.01/WMA - <i>U.S. military involvement in Southern Africa</i> by Western Massachusetts Association of Concerned African Scholars
GB3228.30/6/92	item	Interview with Ron Walters	Ron Walters outlines Rainbow Politics and the reasons for its importance, along with details of Jesse Jackson's approach to politics.	13 Sep 1989; 10 Sep 1992	1 Cd, backed up as digital file	Access copy CD	Open	Available for research purposes only, in-person at the AIU RACE Centre. 24 hours notice is required to view this collection. Material will then be accessible through the Search Room in Manchester Central Library, St. Peters Square, Manchester, M2 5PD. To access this collection please contact: rrchive@manchester.ac.uk	For private research and study purposes only. No copying.	790 Cassette	PO.3.02/COL - <i>Rainbow Challenge: The Jackson Campaign and the Future of US Politics</i> by Sheila D Collins PO.3.02/REE - <i>Jesse Jackson Phenomenon</i> by Adolph L Reed Jr PO.3.02/MAR - <i>Black American Politics from the Washington March to Jesse Jackson</i> by Manning Marable
GB3228.30/6/93	item	Interview with Robert Starks, Educator and Activist	Starks offers an analysis of Harold Washington's campaign and role as mayor of Chicago. He talks about the 'Council Wars', which were racially-charged conflicts within the Chicago City Council. He discusses that urban mayors have no choice in several situations but to turn to corporate elite because they cannot go to the federal government. The interview covers unions becoming part of the political elite, along with racial exclusion within unions and employment. Starks discusses the election of a new mayor. The second track covers voting in 1984 compared to the upcoming vote in 1988, and the potential election of Jesse Jackson.	15 Sep 1987	1 item Track 1 duration: 46m 41s Track 2 duration: 10m 54s	Access copy CD	Open	Available for research purposes only, in-person at the AIU RACE Centre. 24 hours notice is required to view this collection. Material will then be accessible through the Search Room in Manchester Central Library, St. Peters Square, Manchester, M2 5PD. To access this collection please contact: rrchive@manchester.ac.uk	For private research and study purposes only. No copying.	D90 Cassette	HI.3.02/GAR - <i>Eyes on the prize civil rights reader documents, speeches and first-hand accounts from the Black freedom struggle, 1954-1990</i> by Clayborne Carson PO.3.01/ALK - <i>Harold Washington and the crisis of Black power in Chicago</i> by Abdul Alkalimat and Doug Gillis
GB3228.30/6/94	item	Interview with Robert Starks, Educator and Activist	This interview takes place in the context of the election after Harold Washington's death in 1987. Starks details the process of electing a new mayor, and the effect this has had on Chicago. He states that Washington's death was a shock in particular to Black citizens, who worked hard to have him re-elected in May 1987. The interview also covers the conflict between supporters of Timothy Evans and Eugene Sawyer, and the differences in the views of both nominees. Starks also discusses the Latino vote, and the relationship between percentage of voters, voting blocks, and US citizenship. Towards the end of the first recording, Starks stresses the importance of grassroots approaches that still have scientific aspects with long term and short term goals. Interview also covers the importance of predominantly Black organisations such as CHA (Chicago Housing Authority), and the effect this has on voting and elections in Chicago. The end of the second tape, Starks offers a prediction of the future and the prospects of the Harold Washington Party. PLEASE NOTE: High-pitched background noise on first track.	7 Sep 1989	1 item Track 1 duration: 45m 30s Track 2 duration: 11m 55s	Access copy CD	Open	Available for research purposes only, in-person at the AIU RACE Centre. 24 hours notice is required to view this collection. Material will then be accessible through the Search Room in Manchester Central Library, St. Peters Square, Manchester, M2 5PD. To access this collection please contact: rrchive@manchester.ac.uk	For private research and study purposes only. No copying.	UDI-S90 Cassette	HI.3.02/GAR - <i>Eyes on the prize civil rights reader documents, speeches and firsthand accounts from the Black freedom struggle, 1954-1990</i> by Clayborne Carson PO.3.01/ALK - <i>Harold Washington and the crisis of Black power in Chicago</i> by Abdul Alkalimat and Doug Gillis

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GB3228.30/6/95	item	Interview 1 with Bernardine Dohrn Interview 2 with Lu Palmer	Interview 1: Dohrn provides an overview of the Children and Family Justice Centre, which works with the juvenile court and law school to represent families involved in delinquency cases. The Centre also works with social workers, psychology and medical students. It provides reports, training and advocacy for issues that affect family and the law. She states that 86% of the neglect and abuse cases brought to the centre are African-American; in reality 75% of these are neglect but wrongly perceived in the media to be abuse. There is also a large percentage of mental health cases, but there is little support or assessment of how to deal with these. She states that in the county that is 38% African-American, 80% of children in the pre-trial juvenile detention centre are African-American and 10% are Hispanic, which she argues demonstrates that the US Justice System is a tool for destroying the African-American family. Dohrn continues to talk about family law and the justice system more broadly, followed by welfare allowances and costs. Interview also covers drug abuse, mandatory sentencing, and discriminatory treatment towards Black offenders. Recording cuts off at 00:46:35 but interview is not formally concluded. Interview 2: Palmer suggests that Richard M. Daley's campaign to be mayor of Chicago can be beaten by a strong Black mayoral candidate, but that there isn't one. The interview is heavily critical of Daley's projects and campaigns. Interview also covers the welfare system, employment and prisons. Palmer argues that society is becoming too dependent on technology and computers. PLEASE NOTE: The recording has no audio for the first 30 or so seconds of the interview.	27 Sep 1994	1 item Interview 1 track duration: 46m 35s Interview 2 track duration: 46m 30s	Access copy CD	Open	Available for research purposes only, in-person at the AIU RACE Centre. 24 hours notice is required to view this collection. Material will then be accessible through the Search Room in Manchester Central Library, St. Peters Square, Manchester, M2 5PD. To access this collection please contact: rrchive@manchester.ac.uk	For private research and study purposes only. No copying.	UDI90 Cassette	CR.3.03/MAU - <i>Americans Behind Bars: A Comparison of International Rates of Incarceration</i> by Mark Mauer CR.1.03/ALE - <i>The New Jim Crow: Mass Incarceration in the Age of Colorblindness</i> by Michelle Alexander
GB3228.30/6/96	item	File on 4, BBC Radio 4: Inner Cities and Thatcher's government	Radio programme addressing the increased unemployment and diminishing life chances of late-1980s inner-city youths and how Thatcher's policies have not done anything to rectify the issue.	30 Jun 1987	1 item	Access copy CD. In-depth summary available upon request.	Open	Available for research purposes only, in-person at the AIU RACE Centre. 24 hours notice is required to view this collection. Material will then be accessible through the Search Room in Manchester Central Library, St. Peters Square, Manchester, M2 5PD. To access this collection please contact: rrchive@manchester.ac.uk	For private research and study purposes only. No copying.	UDI90 Cassette	IM.2.03/HUS - <i>British immigration policy under the Conservative Government</i> by Hussain Asifa Maaria EM.8.01/JOH - <i>The Economy Under Mrs Thatcher 1979-1990</i> by Christopher Johnson WE.2.01/WAL - <i>The Growing divide : a social audit, 1979-1987</i> edited by Alan Walker and Carol Walker CU.3.01/HAY - <i>The state of Black Britain: Volume 2</i> by Dr Aaron Haynes EM.1.01/HAN - <i>1979 - 1989: Ten years of community development</i> by Handsworth Employment Scheme Limited EM.4.01/JES - <i>Black builders in Birmingham an action</i> by Jill Jesson CR.3.01/REV - <i>Different Reality: An account of Black people's experiences and their grievances before and after the Handsworth rebellions of September 1985</i> by Review Panel of the Handsworth Rebellion PO.1.01/JOH - <i>Race in the Inner City: A report from Handsworth, Birmingham</i> by John Augustine CR.3.01/MOO - <i>The Killing of Constable Keith Blakelock: The Broadwater Farm riot</i> by Tony Moore PO.1/BUR - <i>Burnham Report of International Jurists in Respect to the Broadwater Farm Trials</i> by Margaret Burnham GB3228.1 - IRR Newspaper Collection Archive
GB3228.30/6/97	item	Lecture by Lou Kushnick: Black Risings in Britain	Discusses the uprisings in Birmingham and Brixton at the time, and draws comparisons between the black risings in Britain and those in the USA during the 1960s. Gives historical background to the 'inevitable' black uprisings.	30 Sep 1985	1 item	Access copy CD. In-depth summary and transcript available upon request.	Open	Available for research purposes only, in-person at the AIU RACE Centre. 24 hours notice is required to view this collection. Material will then be accessible through the Search Room in Manchester Central Library, St. Peters Square, Manchester, M2 5PD. To access this collection please contact: rrchive@manchester.ac.uk	For private research and study purposes only. No copying.	Unlabelled cassette	HI.1/OLU - <i>Black and British: A forgotten history</i> by David Olusoga PO.1/KET - <i>Uprising: The Police, the People and the Riots in Britain's Cities</i> by Martin Kettle PO.1.01/CIV - <i>Civil Disorder and Civil Liberties: Evidence to the Scarman Enquiry</i> by National Council for Civil Liberties (Great Britain) GB3228.1 - IRR Newspaper Collection Archive
GB3228.30/6/98	item	Lecture by Lou Kushnick: Institutional Racism in the NHS	Lecture given at a conference at Manchester Metropolitan University. Lou Kushnick discusses with professionals about institutional racism in the NHS.	2 Nov 1999	2 items	Access copy CD. In-depth summary and transcript available upon request.	Open	Available for research purposes only, in-person at the AIU RACE Centre. 24 hours notice is required to view this collection. Material will then be accessible through the Search Room in Manchester Central Library, St. Peters Square, Manchester, M2 5PD. To access this collection please contact: rrchive@manchester.ac.uk	For private research and study purposes only. No copying.	Unlabelled cassette	GB3228.7/1/11 - Roots Oral History Project Archive, Louise DaCocodia

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