



Antiracist (adj.)

Example: Black protestors and their allies march through the 15th Ward of Syracuse demanding fair housing in the 1960s.

Protesters march through the 15th Ward (Onondaga Historical Association)



HEAD REAL ESTATE BOARD—New of icers of the Syracuse Real Estate Board were honored yesterday at the board's a unual reception. Seated, from the left, are Wilson S. Dodge, vice president; Maria J. Cullen, executive secretary, and George W. Dawson, newly elected president. Slinding are Robert H. Menapace, left, reelected vice president, and Jimmy Jay, 2-rectary-treasurer.

Racist (adj.)

Example: The leaders of the real estate board in Syracuse encouraged real estate agents to not show homes to Black families in white neighborhoods. They worked to steer African Americans into the 15th Ward neighborhood of Syracuse.

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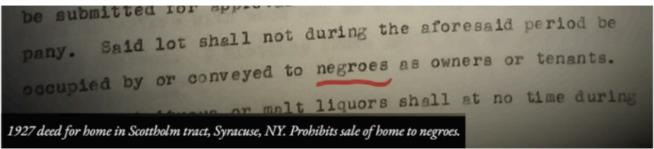
Systemic Racism

Example: The underwriting manual for the National Housing Act recommended that across the United States, restrictions be put in place on house deeds to limit where people could or could not live. These restrictions are called racial covenants. Racial covenants were racist agreements in property deeds that gave white people the power to prevent Black and Brown people as well as Italian people, Asian people, Polish people, and Jewish people, from living on and owning a piece of land.



Federal Housing Administration (FHA), "Underwriting Manual", a guide for bankers and real estate agents, 1939.

"To be most effective, deed restrictions should be imposed upon all land in the immediate environment of the subject location . . . Recommended restrictions should include provisions for the following... Prohibition of the occupancy of properties except by the race for which they are intended."



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Aunt Jemima newspaper ad.



Rochesterians protesting in support of the Black Lives



Monroe County Legislature in 1939/40 voting on racist deed restrictions on the homes sold to developers