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, [Against Her Will. Forced and Coerced Sterilization of Women Worldwide](#) [1], Open Society Foundations, 2011

This Open Society Foundations fact sheet provides information on instances of forced sterilization of racial and ethnic minorities, poor women, women living with HIV, and women with disabilities in Chile, Czech Republic, the Dominican Republic, Egypt, Hungary, India, Mexico, Namibia, Kenya, Peru, Slovakia, South Africa, Spain, Venezuela, the United Kingdom, the United States and Uzbekistan. It also provides recommendations for governments, medical professionals, UN agencies, and donors on how to end the practice of forced and coerced sterilization.

, [Femicide: A Global Phenomenon. From Brussels to El Salvador](#) [2], Brussels, Heinrich Böll Stiftung Report, 2015, pp. 39

Edited every two years on the occasion of the European Union and Community of Latin American and Caribbean States (EU-CELAC) Summit, this fifth edition of the series 'Femicide: A Global Phenomenon' addresses the chapter on gender from the Action Plan, and points to other initiatives aiming at eradicating femicide/femicide, and also inspiring the implementation of the Action Plan EU-CELAC on this matter.

, [Uber Drivers of the World, Unite](#) [3], New Internationalist, 2019

This article, drawing on material from the online socialist publication Notes from Below, focuses on the increasing reliance of capitalism today, with the growth of internet retail and the 'gig' economy, on transnational supply chains, and migrant workers. It starts by noting the disruptive effects of the French 'Yellow Vests' demonstrations blocking roundabouts on such chains. It also comments on how Italian grass roots unions Si Cobas and ADL have since 2008 used strikes and blockades to target the chain of distribution centres., leading to the arrest of the national coordinator of Si Cobas in 2017, and how workers in Amazon distribution centres in Italy, Spain and Germany have coordinated strike action. Concludes by noting how Uber drivers, mostly migrants, communicating via mobile phones have coordinated resistance. (See 'The wave of worker resistance in European food platforms 2016-7', Notes from Below, Jan 2018, nin.tl/FoodPlatforms)

, [Defendants in Manresa gang-rape case escape sexual assault convictions](#) [4], El Pais, 2019

Reports that five out of six men involved in a gang rape of a 14-year old girl were convicted of sexual abuse of a minor, rather than the more serious crime of sexual assault; the girl was for part of the time in an 'unconscious state'. The report also provides an update on the Pamplona case, noting the the Spanish Supreme Court ruled the men were guilty of rape and raised their prison sentences to 15 years. *El Pais* records in addition that the commission created after the Pamplona case to revise the legal definition of sexual violence has reported, and recommended eliminating the lesser charge of sexual abuse; but the Socialist Party government has not yet acted.

Aguirre, Xavier ; Ajangiz, Rafael ; Ibarra, Pedro ; de Rozas, Rafael Sainz, [La insumisión. un singular ciclo histórico de desobediencia civil](#) [5], Madrid, Technos, 1998, pp. 171

Primarily an account of the movement of conscientious objection and 'insumision' in Spain, but including analysis and proposals. It was written by university teachers who joined the movement and assisted from inside. Published in the final stage of the movement, when the end of conscription was announced. but there were still objectors jailed in military prisons.

Argilés, Ramón Adell ; Martínez, Miguel Ángel, [¿Dónde están las llaves? El movimiento okupa: prácticas y contextos sociales](#) [6], Madrid, Catarata, 2004, pp. 352



Arriaza, Karen ; Regina, Berumen, [#MeToo in Spain and France: Stopping the abuse towards ordinary women \[7\]](#), *Interactions: Studies in Communication & Culture*, Vol. 10, no. 3, 2019, pp. 169-184

In Spain and France, a lot of attention was initially given to Alyssa Milano's #Me Too initiative in October 2017 and Oprah Winfrey's #Time's Up claim in January 2018. The authors argue that in Spain and France #MeToo was focused as a way for ordinary women to denounce the sexual abuse and harassment they had been suffering, sometimes for decades, in the past, and the role of well-known actors or powerful personalities was almost non-existent. But the #MeToo movement did play a significant role in supporting women, individually or collectively, to oppose sexual abuse and harassment.

Avraham, Rachel, [Middle East needs its own 'MeToo' movement for minority women \[8\]](#), *The Hill*, 2018

A brief overview of how the MeToo movement started to get support in Israel as a consequence of the release of the song 'Toy' by Israeli singer Netta Barzilai and her victory at the Eurovision Song Contest in Lisbon. The song points to issues around feminism and diversity, and has a strong emphasis on the harassment suffered by women. This article also addresses the lack of attention to the plight that Hindu and Christian women and girls in Pakistan suffer, the fact that they are compelled to convert to Islam and then subsequently forced to marry their captors.

Balfour, Sebastian, [Dictatorship. Workers and the City: Labour in Greater Barcelona: Since 1939 \[9\]](#), Oxford, Clarendon, 1989, pp. 290

Beatley, Meaghan, [How #Me Too changed this year's Running of the Bulls \[10\]](#), *PRI Global Post*, 2018

When the five men involved in the 2017 gang rape were released from prison in June 2018, weeks before the Pamplona festival, feminists around Spain protested and called for revision of the legal definition of rape, which required 'violence or intimidation', terms that allowed many rapists to escape conviction. The new Minister for Equality, Carmen Calvo, promised to redefine rape in terms of consent. Many feminists planned to demonstrate in relation to the Pamplona festival, either by a boycott or by dressing in black during the festival (challenging the traditional wearing of white). But they called off this plan in response to pleas from women in Pamplona, who had long campaigned to take part in the ceremonial supporting events and eventually won that right 15 years earlier.

Beatley, Meaghan, [The shocking rape trial that galvanised Spain's feminists - and the far right \[11\]](#), *The Guardian*, 2019

This 'long read' article provides a detailed account of the notorious rape of an 18-year-old woman at the Pamplona bull run festival in 2016 and the five man 'wolf pack' responsible. It assesses the impact of the trial, which in April 2018 found the men guilty of 'sexual abuse', instead of rape, because the woman had not been violently coerced. The rape and the verdict sparked widespread anger among women, who demonstrated across the country, and journalist Cristina Fallaras tweeted about her own experiences of sexual violence and launched the hashtag #Cuentalo (tell your story). The five men were released from jail in June 2018 on bail whilst appealing their prison sentences. Beatley describes the impact on the feminist movement - police estimated 350,000 demonstrated in Madrid and 200,000 in Barcelona and many thousands in other cities and towns on International Women's Day 2019. But the case has also mobilised the far right party Vox to attack feminists and to claim that the danger of violence against women comes from non-European immigrants.

Beristain, Carlos M., [La insumisión encarcelada \[12\]](#), Barcelona, Virus, 1992, pp. 158

A compilation of the voices and experiences of seven objectors in prison, as well as of their relatives and supporting groups, in the context of the first years of the campaign of disobedience to military service in Spain. This book arose out of the need to train activists to face jail.

Carr, Raymond ; Fusi, Juan Pablo, [Spain: Dictatorship to Democracy \[13\]](#), 2nd edition, London, Allen and Unwin, 1981, pp. 288



Especially chapter 7, 'From "conformism" to confrontation', pp. 134-67, which covers not only regional, worker and student resistance, but also changes within the Catholic Church; and chapter 9 'The regime in crisis: Carrero Blanco and Arras Navarro 1969-1975', pp. 189-206.

Carrión, María, [Spaniards Take On the Banks](#) [14], *The Progressive*, no. Nov, 2012

Examines campaign against the banks' ruthless treatment of those unable to pay mortgages and other campaigns such as defiance by doctors and health care workers of law requiring them to refuse treatment to immigrants.

Casquette, Jesus, [The Sociopolitical Context of Mobilization: The Case of the Anti-Militarist Movement in the Basque Country](#) [15], *Mobilization: An International Quarterly*, Vol. 1, no. 2 (Sept), 1996, pp. 203-212

Castaneda, Ernesto, [The Indignados of Spain: A Precedent to Occupy Wall Street](#) [16], *Social Movement Studies: Journal of Social and Cultural Political Protest*, Vol. 11, no. 3-4, 2012, pp. 309-319

Builds on participant observation in Barcelona in summer of 2011.

Castells, Manuel, [Networks of Outrage and Hope: Social Movements in the Internet Age](#) [17], Cambridge, Polity, 2012, pp. 200

Well known theorist of global networks examines the mass uprisings across the world in 2011, giving account of events in 'Arab Spring' and the reaction to the bank collapse and austerity policies in the west in Iceland, Spain, Greece and the USA, and stressing the causal role of the internet.

Clark, Howard, [No More Mortgage Suicides! Spain's Social Movements Struggle for Housing Justice](#) [18], *Peace News*, no. 2552-2553 (Dec-Jan), 2012

On the vigorous campaign to support mortgage defaulters and the wider 15M movement.

Cockburn, Cynthia, [Anti-Militarism: Political and Gender Dynamics of Peace Movements](#) [19], London, Pluto Press, 2012, pp. 320

Feminist peace activist provides her theoretical perspective on cross-national case studies including UK peace movement, War Resisters' International, anti-militarist campaigns in Spain, Korea and Japan, and the anti-NATO demonstrations in Strasbourg 2009.

de Blaye, Edouard, [Franco and the Politics of Spain](#) [20], Harmondsworth, Penguin, 1976, pp. 576

Especially chapter 18 'The Oppositions', pp. 490-513.

Della Porta, Donatella, [Social Movements in Times of Austerity: Bringing Capitalism Back into Protest Analysis](#) [21], Cambridge, Polity and Wiley, 2015, pp. 216

Analyzes movements since 2008 (Iceland) challenging corruption and inequality and situating them within the crisis of neoliberalism. Covers Spain, Greece and Portugal anti-austerity movements, but also Peru, Brazil, Russia, Bulgaria, Turkey and Ukraine.

Dhaliwal, Puneet, [Public Squares and Resistance: The Politics of Space in the Indignados Movement](#) [22], *Interface: A Journal for and about Social Movements*, Vol. 4, no. 1 (May), 2012, pp. 251-273



Domínguez, Rosario, [La Insumisión. Una forma de vida](#) [23], Madrid, La Malatesta Editorial, 2012, pp. 147

Tells the story of the *insumisos* from the point of view of one of the mothers. It begins with a summary of the historical process and then introduces a personal narrative of the experience of trials and jail, and the struggle of the conscientious objectors' mothers association. Includes press articles and pictures which illustrate each element of the story.

Drake, Paul, [Labor Movements and Dictatorships: the Southern Cone in Comparative Perspective](#) [24], Baltimore MD, John Hopkins University Press, 1996, pp. 253

In addition to detailed analysis of Argentine, Brazil, Chile, and Uruguay, has comparative discussion with European dictatorships – Greece, Portugal, and Spain.

Fominaya, Cristina Flesher, [Debunking Spontaneity: Spain's 15-M/Indignados as Autonomous Movement](#) [25], Social Movement Studies: Journal of Social and Cultural Political Protest, Vol. 14, no. 2, 2015, pp. 142-163

Argues emergence of movement not 'new' and 'spontaneous' but product of evolution of a collective identity and culture stressing deliberative democracy since the 1980s.

See also her blog on the OpenDemocracy website: '[Spain is Different: Podemos and 15-M](#) [26]' on the rise of the leftist but non-ideological Podemos party in the European Parliamentary elections of June 2014, and influence of 15-M movement on the nature of the new party.

Garcia, Ter, [A Year of Small Victories for the Spanish Foreclosure Movement](#) [27], Waging Nonviolence, 2011

Survey of first year of PAH.

Gerbaudo, Paolo, [Los Indignados](#) [28], Red Pepper, no. Aug/Sept, 2011, pp. 33-35

On launch of movement by Real Democracy Now! on 15 May 2011 with marches and protest camp in Madrid, its spread across Spain and to Greece.

Hancox, Dan, [Utopia and the Valley of Tears](#) [29], 2012, pp. 76

Hancox, Dan, [The Village Against the World](#) [30], London, Verso, 2013, pp. 252

(Successor to ebook , [Utopia and the Valley of Tears](#) [29] , 2012, pp. 76 , on same topic.)

Discusses the small village, Marinaleda, in southern Spain that has battled for decades with the state and capitalist policies, but gained international attention in 2012 when its mayor (and farmers union leader) organized the filling of ten shopping trolleys, refused to pay, and distributed them to the poor from a military base and mansion of a local large landowner.

Heine, Hartmut, [La oposición al franquismo: de 1939 a 1952](#) [31], Critica, 1983, pp. 502

Hekma, Gert ; Oosterhuis, Harry, [Gay Men and the Sexual History of the Political Left](#) [32], New York, Harrington Press, 1995, pp. 408

Includes chapters on the often difficult relationship between socialist, anarchist or social democratic movements and homosexuality in countries such as pre-First World War Netherlands, Civil-War Spain, the German Weimar Republic and post-1945 East Germany.



Hilary, John, [The Poverty of Capitalism: Economic Meltdown and the Struggle for What Comes Next](#) [33], London, Pluto Press, 2013, pp. 240

Analysis by War on Want director of how neoliberal elite is using the 2008 crisis to entrench its own power and impose neoliberal policies on Greece, Spain, Portugal and Ireland. The book ends with a sketch of the growing worldwide struggle against neoliberalism and suggesting how alternatives might be strengthened.

Ibarra, Pedro, [Objeción e insumisión, claves ideológicas y sociales](#) [34], Madrid, Fundamentos, 1992, pp. 319

This collective work analyzes the origins and early stages of conscientious objection and *insumision* in Spain, its ideological debates and evolution. It includes an analysis of the national and international political context, a chapter on alternative civilian service in the Federal Republic of Germany, and a guide to becoming an objector.

Jimenez, Manuel, [The Environmental Movement in Spain. A Growing Source of Contention](#) [35], (Special Issue on 'New and Alternative Movements in Spain'), South European Society and Politics, Vol. 12, no. 3, 2007, pp. 359-378

Jimenez, Manuel, [Mobilizing Against the Iraq War in Spain: Background, Participants and Electoral Implications](#) [36], ed. [Yukich, Grace](#) [37], [Ortiz, David](#) [38], [McVeigh, Rory](#) [39], [Myers, Dan](#) [40], South European Society and Politics, Vol. 12, no. 3, 2007, pp. 399-420

Lamarca, Melissa Garcia, [Sparks from the Spanish Crucible: Resisting evictions Spanish style](#) [41], New Internationalist, no. April, 2013

On the Platform for Mortgage Affected People (PAH) set up in February 2009 to campaign about the hundreds of thousands of foreclosures and evictions of people unable to keep up mortgages on their homes, and often faced with a huge debt to the banks even after eviction. The group organized mass resistance to evictions, occupied foreclosed flats and houses to provide shelter for those made homeless, and to lobby Parliament to end evictions, promote affordable rents and changes to the mortgage law.

Linz, Juan, [Opposition to and under an Authoritarian Regime: The Case of Spain](#) [42], In , [Regimes and Opposition](#) [43] New Haven CT, Yale University Press, , 1973, pp. 171-259

Much-cited essay discussing categories of opposition.

Lliso, Juan Carlos Dal, [La Objecion Fiscal a los gastos militares](#) [44], Madrid, Technos, 1996

Study of the Spanish tax resistance campaign against military expenditure, launched in the early 1980s and still continuing.

Maravall, Jose, [Dictatorship and Political Dissent: Workers and Students in Franco's Spain](#) [45], London, Tavistock, 1978, pp. 199

Morán-Breña, Carmen, [Spanish #MeToo movement demands justice for victims of sexual abuse](#) [46], El Pais, 2018

The anti-sexual harassment group Pandora's Box, composed of 3,000 women involved in the arts, called for institutional protection against harassment and demanded allegations should not be ignored. The appeal was part of a campaign to support the dancer Carmen Tome, who had accused a curator at a cultural centre in Alicante of



groping her. The group was still organising itself and considering both educational and legal means of preventing gender violence.

Movimiento de Objeción de Conciencia, [En Legítima Desobediencia](#) [47], Madrid, Proyecto Editorial Traficantes de Sueños, 2002, pp. 348

This is the major compilation of declarations, press statements and articles by the protagonists of the *insumisión* campaign at the time of their disobedience. Therefore it includes accounts of various stages of movement, such as the formation of the first objectors' groups, and defiance of the Conscientious Objection Act, and the struggle inside the prison in Pamplona. There are also manifestoes, letters of support and internal documents which record these struggles and others that arose out of them: for example the gender issue raised by antimilitarist-feminist women, and the campaign against military expenditure involving tax refusal.

Núñez, Sonia, [Femen in the current Spanish political context: feminist activism and counterhegemonic modes of representation](#) [48], Journal of Spanish Cultural Studies, Vol. 19, no. 1, 2018, pp. 111-126

This article addresses Femen's media-based activism in Spain. It examines the lack of understanding of Femen's activist methods among mainstream feminists and broader debates in the current Spanish political context.

Oliver, Pedro, [La utopía insumisa de Pepe Beunza. Una objeción subversiva durante el franquismo](#) [49], Barcelona, Virus, 2002, pp. 174

A book about the beginning of the conscientious objection movement in Spain, which tells the story of Pepe Beunza, the first C.O. in Spain who embarked on disobedience under the Franco dictatorship. It is not only about Pepe's personal experience, but also an account of the supporting campaigns and of the next conscientious objectors and the creation of MOC, the C.O. movement that still exists.

Ormazabal, Sabino, [500 ejemplos de no violencia. Otra forma de contar la historia](#) [50], Bilbao, Fundación Manu Robles-Arangiz, 2009

This book is a compendium of many examples of nonviolent action, mainly in the Basque country, but also from the rest of the world. The examples are presented individually, without a connecting link, so this is not a history, but a compendium of cases.

Ostrach, Bayla, [Social Movements, Policy Change, and Abortion Access in Catalunya](#) [51], Anthropology Now, Vol. 10, no. 2, 0, pp. 1-11

Explores abortion access in Catalonia for immigrant women in particular, within a context of austerity and the movement for separation from Spain.

Penedo, Suzana Lopez, [Queer Politics in Spain: There is Life after Same-Sex Marriage Legislation](#) [52], Jindal Global Law Review, Vol. 4, no. 1, 2012, pp. 238-263

Phillips, Tom, [#Cuéntalo: Latin American women rally around sexual violence hashtag](#) [53], The Guardian, 2018

The article recounts the emergence of the campaign #Cuéntalo in Latin America, which followed the wave of protests that occurred in Pamplona, Spain, after 5 men on rape charges were only convicted on a lesser charge. It reports that the rate of prosecution for femicide is very low in Latin America, and the region is considered one of the most dangerous in the world for young women and women's safety.

Prentoulis, Marina ; Thomassen, Lasse, [The Legacy of the Indignados](#) [54], OpenDemocracy, 2013



Discusses impact two years later of Spanish and Greek movements: their new form of political activism and extended definition of politics.

Preston, Paul, [Spain in Crisis: Evolution and Decline of the Franco Regime](#) [55], ed. Preston, Paul [56], Hassocks, Harvester Press, 1976, pp. 341

Preston, Paul, [The Triumph of Democracy in Spain](#) [57], London, Routledge, 1986, pp. 274

Chapter 1, 'Internal contradictions of Francoism 1939-69', covers some of the major strikes and demonstrations, and chapters 2 & 3 the Carrero Blanco years 1969-73 and the Arias Navarro government of 1974-76. For political developments from 1939 to 1975, see also: , [Spain in Crisis: Evolution and Decline of the Franco Regime](#) [55] Hassocks, Harvester Press, , 1976, pp. 341 .

Radcliff, Pamela Beth, [Making Democratic Citizens in Spain: Civil Society and the Popular Origins of the Transition, 1960-1978](#) [58], Basingstoke, Palgrave Macmillan, 2011, pp. 440

In the early 1960s, the dictatorship approved the formation of various types of family and neighbours associations, which in fact opened spaces for oppositional networking.

Reyes, Oscar, [Rooted in the Neighbourhood](#) [59], Red Pepper, no. Oct/Nov, 2012, pp. 36-37

Comments on decline in the neighbourhood assemblies that arose in 2011, but argues widespread willingness to take part in local initiatives survives, and is (for example) strengthening the campaign against eviction of those unable to pay their mortgage.

Ridriguez, Samuel, [Global Resistance to Fracking: Communities Rise Up to Fight Climate Crisis and Democratic Deficit](#) [60], Madrid, Libros en Accion, 2015, pp. 153

This book, edited by the international coordinator of Ecologistas en Accion, covers 15 varied struggles against fracking around the world, and is intended to be a source of inspiration for continued resistance. Many are first person accounts, by those involved. Chapters cover personal opposition fracking in the courts or at the municipal level, resistance by local farmers to corporations backed by the government, as in Poland and Romania and the campaign for 'frack free' municipalities in the Basque territory of Spain. There are also accounts of resistance from Argentina, Algeria, South Africa, Australia, the UK (against drilling in Sussex) and Northern Ireland, and on the role of ATTA C in France. Includes a timeline and 'some snapshots' of the resistance, as well as some conclusions drawn by the editor.

Romanos, Eduardo, [Evictions, Petitions and Escraches: Contentious Housing in Austerity Spain](#) [61], Social Movement Studies: Journal of Social and Cultural Political Protest, Vol. 13, no. 2, 2013, pp. 296-302

Examines different types of action used by movement against evictions and how a range of people drawn into movement.

Rostagnol, Susana, [Abortion in Andalusia: Women's rights after the Gallardón bill](#) [62], Antropologia, Vol. 5, no. 2, 2018, pp. 113-136

This article, which draws on fieldwork in Andalusia in 2015 and 2016, examines the general position on abortion there. It traces earlier history: before 1983, when abortion was illegal; and developments up to the 2010 law (passed by the Socialist government) which allowed termination of pregnancy in the early stages at a woman's request. When the Conservative government under Mariano Rajoy introduced the very restrictive 'Gallardon' bill in December 2013, it prompted widespread and ultimately largely successful opposition, in which feminists were



prominent. The author, who interviewed gynaecologists in public hospitals and certified private clinics, health service staff, and pro-abortion and feminist activists, examines the 'discourses' used in the debate over the Gallardon bill. She also assesses the impact of that debate on provision of abortion in Andalusia, with particular reference to the role of conscientious objection by medical staff and the stigma of abortion.

Sethna, Christabelle ; Davis, Gayle, [Abortion Across Borders: Transnational Travel and Access to Abortion Services](#) [63], Baltimore, Johns Hopkins University Press, 2019, pp. 360

The authors examine how restrictive policies force women to travel both within and across national borders in order to reach abortion providers, often at great expense, over long distances and with significant safety risks. Contributors, who adopt both historical and contemporary perspectives, examine the situation culturally and politically diverse in regions that include Australia, Canada, Eastern Europe, Ireland, New Zealand, Poland, Prince Edward Island, Spain, Sweden, Texas, and post-Brexit referendum UK.

Sitrin, Marina ; Azzellini, Dario, [They Can't Represent Us! Reinventing Democracy from Greece to Occupy](#) [64], London, Verso, 2014, pp. 192

Combines history of direct democracy from classical Greece to the Indignados, drawing on interviews with activists in contemporary movements, including Occupy, that are based on forms of participatory democracy and reject liberal parliamentary democracy.

Squatting Europe Kollektive, ; Cattaneo, Claudia ; Martínez, Miguel Ángel, [The Squatters' Movement in Europe: Commons and Autonomy as Alternatives to Capitalism](#) [65], London, Pluto Press, 2014, pp. 288

Case studies from most of Europe (excluding eastern Europe and Greece) covering direct action to create social housing and other community services over 30 year period.

Threlfall, Monica, [The Women's Movement in Spain](#) [66], New Left Review, no. 151 (May/June), 1985, pp. 44-73

Discusses post-Franco development of feminist movement and legislative results.

Tritto, Vigliamo, [The Working Class Dimension of "1968"](#) [67], In , [The Spirit of '68: Rebellion in Western Europe and North America, 1956-1976](#) [68] Oxford, Oxford University Press, , 2007, pp. 264,

Tritto's comparative chapter on worker protest starts with the important 1962 strike by the Asturian miners.

Welles, Benjamin, [Spain: The Gentle Anarchy](#) [69], London, Pall Mall Press, 1965, pp. 386

By US journalist in Spain. See chapter 7, 'The Opposition', pp. 185-228.

Younge, Gary, [What black America means to Europe](#) [70], The New York Review Of Books, 2020

In this 'Long Read' article Younge discusses how protests for racial justice in the US from the Civil Rights Movement to Black Lives Matter have prompted expressions of European solidarity, but argues that the European continent must face its own predominant role in the history of slavery. (Also available on *The Guardian*, 11 June 2020. <https://www.theguardian.com/world/2020/jun/11/what-black-america-means-to-europe-protests-racism-george-floyd> [71])

For an overview on how the BLM 2020 protests have erupted across the African continent see also: O'Dowd, Peter and Allison Hagan, 'Black Lives Matter Movement Resonates Across Africa', *WBUR*, 12 June 2020

(<https://www.thenation.com/article/society/kkk-all-black-baseball-monrovia/> [72]) and



Wallace, Julia, 'Africa Declares Black Lives Matter', *Left Voice*, 26 June 2020.
(<https://www.leftvoice.org/africa-declares-black-lives-matter> [73])

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