**ITEMS OF NOTE**

**EIGHT BOOKS AND ARTICLES WHITE FEMINISTS SHOULD READ...** by Lucie Witt, at bit.ly/1V7DDnb.

The title of that blog post, dated February 8, 2016, continues with “for Black History Month,” but of course the value of these recommendations doesn’t expire.

“White feminists have a bad history of ignoring Black women at best,” writes Witt. To help remedy that history of ignoring, she makes some suggestions of books and essays that “all touch on or center around critical historical context.” Here are the authors and titles; you can read what Witt has to say about them on her blog.


**THE 2016 AMELIA BLOOMER LIST:** The Amelia Bloomer Project’s annual list of “recommended feminist literature for birth through 18”—sponsored by the Feminist Task Force of the American Library Association’s Social Responsibility Round Table—is out! See this year’s list of more than 50 selected books, broken down by fiction and non-fiction for early readers, middle-grade readers, and young adult readers, at ameliabloomer.wordpress.com.

One of the “top ten” titles on this year’s Amelia Bloomer list is **WE SHOULD ALL BE FEMINISTS**, by Chimamanda Ngozi Adichie (Anchor Books, 2015). The personal essay in the pocket-sized, 52-page booklet is adapted from Adichie’s famous 2012 TEDx talk at an annual conference focused on Africa. The Bloomer project committee recommends it for grades seven and up; it is indeed extremely approachable and a quick read. It’s certainly making news in the world: the U.K.’s *Guardian* reported in December 2015 that the Swedish edition (*Alla Borde Vara Feminister*) was being distributed to every 16-year-old in Sweden.

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