Dr. Rae Ferguson
Intersectionality as a Black Woman

Growing up in postwar Germany (her father was in the military), Rae Ferguson learned very early on what horrific crimes could develop out of racism and white supremacy. Living back in the States—in several different regions—she noted their effects on her parents and on herself. She also sharply perceived the intersection(s) of racism, sexism, ageism, classism, et al.

Now a retired history professor, Rae has spent her adult life (as a mom and yogi) observing, teaching, writing and painting. Using her strong meditation practice, her personal memories and carefully chosen texts, she has helped students and friends "see people [historical figures] as human beings like themselves."

She will share her thoughts on intersectionality at the Anti-Racism Committee on Monday, October 23, at 7 p.m., on ZOOM.

Anyone in the purview of this newsletter is WELCOME to attend.

Submitted by Johnnie Rodriguez