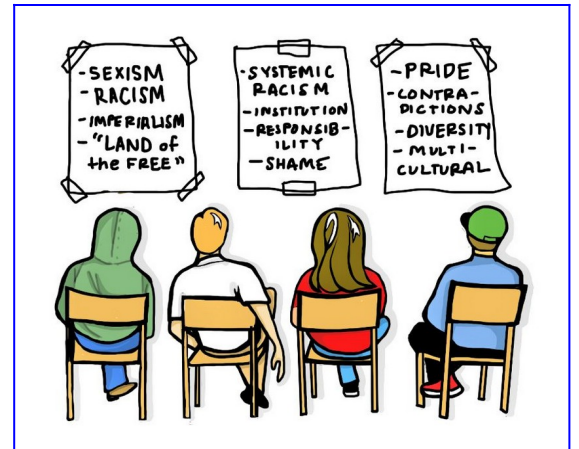


WHITE PRIVILEGE

Tuesday, November 10, 2020
10 AM - Noon **Online Class**

Our society values certain qualities above others. We've all experienced minor transgressions on the basis of our own personal qualities—being female, being disabled, being old, being poor, or being Black. So how do we go about understanding White privilege without condemning ourselves as bad people? We can



understand White privilege as part of the culture in which we are socialized. On November 10, we'll engage in a frank interactive discussion to examine White privilege and the advantages it affords some to the disadvantage of others. We'll be asked to "check our privilege" to better understand ourselves as part of a larger system that privileges some people over others on the basis of race.

Questions? Contact Frances M. Kavenik at 262-654-7570, or email kavenik@uwp.edu

White Privilege Members: \$7 Guests: \$14 Register by November 2, 2020

Name _____ Check # _____

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The campus is still closed to the general public: Please mail checks payable to UW-Parkside/ALL or register online with a [Credit card \(click here to pay with card\)](#). Once your registration is complete you will receive a confirmation email. Then a few days before the class, you will receive an email reminder with the link and instructions on how to join the class.



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