

Suggested readings for:

Krieger N. **The long reach of Jim Crow: embodying history & the people's health -- the stories bodies tell. Invited presentation for "Slavery & Public Health: Past, Present, and Future" – A Symposium at HSPH. Harvard T.H. Chan School of Public Health, Boston, MA, May 4, 2017.** (ver: April 24, 2017)

Ecosocial theory, embodied histories, populations, & health inequities

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