If These Halls Could Talk explores the myriad ways educators can learn how to develop authentic classroom environments where diversity issues can be discussed openly and safely. Through stories and personal exchanges, eleven students from various colleges and personal backgrounds share what makes it unsafe for them in the classroom and what it is like to be a minority/immi-
grant on a predominantly white campus. They explore issues of trust and distrust amongst one another, with other students and college staff/faculty. Lee Mun Wah models, for the first time, how to facilitate interpersonal conflicts and diversity issues mindfully and transformatively in the classroom. (2014)

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The Color of Fear 1 is an internationally acclaimed film about eight men of various ethnicities engaging in an intimate and honest dialogue about race and the effects of racism on their lives and families. In 1995 Oprah Winfrey aired a one-hour special on Lee Mun Wah and The Color of Fear cast, which was viewed by over 15 million people around the world. (1994 - 90 mins.)

The Color of Fear 2: Walking Each Other Home reveals the unique and intimate relationship that eight men developed as they shared their experiences with racism. It shows what hap-
pened when the men came to an im-
passe during their weekend together, as well as who emerged to break the silence between them. (1995 - 56 mins.)

Stolen Ground is an award-winning film about six Asian men who spend a weekend together in Berkeley, California dispelling the myth of the “model minority.” They share the struggles that Asians experience because of racism and the stereotypes that inhibit and diminish the importance of their heritage and cultural contributions. (1993 - 43 mins.)

The Color of Fear 3 is an intimate conversation on what it means to be gay in this society and the impact it has on one’s sense of safety and identity. Through personal stories and interactions, we have a glimpse into the fears, the stereotypes, and moral issues that are dividing and confronting us today. (1995/2005 - 43/20 mins.)

Last Chance for Eden 1 is about nine women and men who spend two weekends together talking about rac-

isism. On camera for 24 hours, they struggle to find a way to understand each other’s differ-
ces. In the sec-

Last Chance for Eden 2 is about nine women and men confronting the issues of sexism in their lives and relationships. The women discuss their experiences concerning safety, sexism, and sexual harassment in the workplace, as well as the role the me-
dia plays in perpetuating sexism and male privilege. (2003 - 69 mins.)

Last Chance for Eden 3 is for those of you who have viewed Last Chance for Eden Parts 1 &/or 2. This film is a perfect follow-up to the whole series. It focuses on the biographies of the cast members as they struggle to understand what had happened to them in their families and eventually, their journey towards finding healthy lives as adults. (2003 - 78 mins.)

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This new book by Lee Mun Wah explores the questions people of color and whites are afraid to ask of each other and the answers that we are afraid to hear. Over 150 folks from all over the country participated in ‘breaking the silence’ about what separates and divides us as a nation, in our workplaces, and as friends. The goal of this book is to initiate an environment that will support an open, intimate, and honest dialogue for all of us regarding the issues of racism—what makes it safe or unsafe to share our truths, how denial erodes our willingness to trust, and the myriad of ways that we use to shield ourselves from being hurt or held accountable. (2011, 283 p.)

Have you ever wondered how the cast was chosen for this award-winning documentary? For the first time, in the book, The Color of Fear: Twelve Years Later, Lee Mun Wah, the director, will share how the cast was chosen, what it was like being on the Oprah Winfrey Show, and all the many experiences that occurred during the filming, as well as the original transcripts and pictures of the cast. As an added bonus, transcripts that have never been on film are included in this beautiful account of how the film came about. This book is a wonderful, behind the scenes view that will bring you to laughter and awe, at what came to be known as the defining icon for race relations and diversity conversations throughout the United States. (2007 - 100 p.)

Written by Lee Mun Wah, a community therapist and diversity trainer, The Practice of Honoring Diversity is a booklet of techniques for how to help agencies and companies integrate diversity into their meetings and institutions. Each of these practices were developed to encourage a more open dialogue where different groups could feel acknowledged, validated, and valued for their diverse cultural and gender perspectives. (1997 - 28 p.)

The Film Guides were created by Lee Mun Wah and other diversity trainers to facilitate meaningful and insightful dialogues about our films. The films are separated into scenes which focus on specific cultural concepts. Available on DVD with corresponding sets of questions and exercises on CD, which can easily be printed for use with groups. Available for The Color of Fear-Part One (1997 - 64 vignettes) & Last Chance for Eden-Part One (2002, 85 vignettes) only.

The Art of Mindful Facilitation was created by Lee Mun Wah to share his experiences and expertise with students, other diversity trainers, and anyone wishing to deepen their knowledge of race and group dynamics. The book describes his twenty years as a master diversity trainer and facilitator. He shares a variety of diversity experiences that actually occurred in his workshops, as well as his thoughts and the interventions he used to facilitate the issues that surfaced. Also, for the first time, he shares all of the diversity exercises that he has used in his seminars to stimulate authentic dialogues on race, gender, and sexism issues. (2005, 158 p.)

So often we long to begin a conversation on race with someone who is different from ourselves, but hold back because we are fearful we might be rejected or say something inappropriate. Lee Mun Wah has collected over four hundred questions that People of Color and Euro Americans have always wanted to ask each other. A truly wonderful and educational opportunity for classrooms and groups who want to start a conversation on race, but don’t know where to begin or what to ask. (400 cards)
During the hot summer of 2010, Director Lee Mun Wah brought together eleven college students to discuss what it is like on campuses across the country today. The students shared the frustration and anguish of trying to be understood and acknowledged on campus where the faculty and students are predominantly white. Their stories are starkly emotional and raw, filled with incredible tenderness, courage and pain. The issues that they challenge us to look at are equally provocative, begging to be heard and confronted.

If you have ever wondered why our students and faculty of color are leaving our campuses, if you have difficulties understanding students from other cultures, if you don’t know what to say or do when a conflict occurs as it relates to a diversity issue, then the film, *If These Halls Could Talk* will help model for you what it will take to have conversations on diversity that are both authentic and life-changing. This film will provide a glimpse into what is still missing and what is needed if we are ever going to come together in our classrooms, on our campuses and in our communities.

*If These Halls Could Talk* is a package DVD set that includes:
- **Disc 1:** “The Director’s Cut” (97 min)
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  and “The Classroom Edition: Film Vignettes & Guide” (2 hrs/45 min)

*The Director’s Cut* was created as a short, fast-paced film and is filled with some of the most dynamic scenes. It’s purpose is to get groups excited and invested in having much deeper and guided conversations on diversity. *The Classroom Edition* provides teachers and facilitators with extended, bonus footage to utilize over the course of a longer curriculum; this footage is divided, topically. The Vignettes include possibilities for conversations on the following topics: white privilege and numbness, international student issues and concerns, creating community in the classroom, how to foster trust and safety, the achievement gap, heterosexism, HIV/AIDS, conflict mediation techniques, “9 Healthy Ways to Communicate” and institutional racism. *The Film Vignettes & Guides* (Disc 2) were created as tools to support teachers and facilitators so that they can feel comfortable leading much-needed diversity dialogues.
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