

1. Adams-Bass, Valerie N., et al. "That's Not Me I See on TV . . . : African American Youth Interpret Media Images of Black Females." *Scholarly Publishing Collective*, Duke University Press, 1 Apr. 2014,
<https://scholarlypublishingcollective.org/uip/wgfc/article-abstract/2/1/79/201859/That-s-Not-Me-I-See-on-TV-African-American-Youth?redirectedFrom=fulltext>.
- This article talks about the way Black youth view Black women through media and pop culture and how they respond to them. The author did focus groups with Black teens both male and female and she discovered that the overall view of Black women was negative, inaccurate, and offensive. Some of the teens expressed their concern over the impact that these images have on how Black women are viewed.
2. Asare, Janice Gassam. "Misogynoir: The Unique Discrimination That Black Women Face." *Forbes*, Forbes Magazine, 12 Sept. 2023,
www.forbes.com/sites/janicegassam/2020/09/22/misogynoir-the-unique-discrimination-th-at-black-women-face/?sh=7db344be56ef.
- Misogynoir is the combination of misogyny and racism against Black women and girls. This article talks about the ways in which Black women are silenced in comparison to other groups of women. The hashtag #SayHerName was created for Black women after they were being erased from the Black Lives Matter movement. Examples in pop culture that are brought up are the R. Kelly case and the shooting of Megan Thee Stallion. Black women who speak out about their abuse are largely shamed, overly criticized, and ignored. After Megan Thee Stallion came out and named her abuser people labeled her a "Snitch" for coming forward about her abuse even other celebrities.

3. *The Influence of Rap/Hip-Hop Music: A Mixed-Method Analysis on Audience ...*,
<https://eloncdn.blob.core.windows.net/eu3/sites/153/2017/06/02CundiffEJSpring13.pdf>.
Accessed 22 Jan. 2024.
 - This author surveyed college students and how they perceive women in hip-hop. Many rappers have used misogynistic lyrics in their music and have depicted women as objects implying that submission is a desirable trait in women. These messages glorify violence against women, including rape, torture, and abuse. Rap music has derogatory statements about the idea of sex like they're doing it to women instead of with women.
4. *Misogynoir in Women's Sport Media: Race, Nation, and ...* - Sage Journals,
<https://journals.sagepub.com/doi/10.1177/0163443720960919>. Accessed 22 Jan. 2024.
 - This article talks about the way in which Serena Williams was treated by the media during and after her match with Naomi Osaka. One of the examples being the caricature of her throwing her racket to mock Williams as well as highlighting the eraser of Osakas win by focusing on her race.
5. "Race, Region, and Gender in Early Emory School of Medicine Yearbooks Open Access." *ETD*, <https://etd.library.emory.edu/concern/etds/5x21tg05s?locale=en>.
Accessed 22 Jan. 2024.
 - This author talks about the misogyny in the medical field and how they affect people in medical school and in the doctors office. Anaylzing the socialcultural bakgrounds of medical students to find out how they personally feel about medicine based on their own experiences. And how medical education can be biased based on dated stereotypes instaed of facts.

6. *“Where My Girls at?” Negotiating Black Womanhood in Music Videos*,
www.researchgate.net/publication/249668219_Where_My_Girls_AtNegotiating_Black_Womanhood_in_Music_Videos. Accessed 22 Jan. 2024.
 - Black Women taking their narrative back in the music industry. The author talks about the controlling themes of Black womanhood that are brought upon Black women such as the degradation that is present in the music industry and how Black women in music are using music videos to express their independence.
7. *“Why Do Light-Skinned Women Dominate the Pop Charts?” The Guardian*, *Guardian News and Media*, 13 July 2019,
www.theguardian.com/music/2019/jul/13/why-do-light-skinned-women-dominate-the-pop-charts.
 - Colorism in media isn't a new thing and this article talks about the ways in which lighter skinned Black people have it easier when it comes to their representation in media. Recently there has been conversations about the role which colorism plays in the music industry the most recent being about the two rappers Ice Spice and Flo Milli. Ice Spice being put on a pedestal for her music which started off as an internet joke while Flo Milli has been working since 2019 and recently just got her first entry on the Billboard charts.
8. *YouTube*, *YouTube*, 15 Feb. 2021, <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=HzBVpoVa26k>.
Accessed 22 Jan. 2024.
 - This video explores the deep history on why Black Women and girls aren't seen as love interest in media. Starting with the Jezebel trope which was started during slavery and how Black women aren't seen as feminine because of this

trope. Rudder found that men tend to like women of their own race but Black women were still the least desirable out of all the racial groups.

9. *YouTube*, YouTube, 26 July 2020, <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=2teqoyPe3TU>.

Accessed 22 Jan. 2024.

- This video talks about the 3 main stereotypes that are present in the media, Jezebel, Mammy, and the Sapphire. The Mammy being a maid usually to a white family that focuses her whole life to work for the family putting her desires and needs on hold. The Sapphire being the introduction of the angry Black women trope, they're usually sassy and get easily upset. The Jezebel is overly sexual and the only power she has is in her body.

10. *'Impossible to Ignore': How a Former Neuroscientist and Dancer Is ...*,

www.science.org/content/article/impossible-ignore-how-former-neuroscientist-and-dancer-turning-research-art-2. Accessed 22 Jan. 2024.

- This woman turned her research into art which is what I want to do with my capstone. Take people's experiences and turn them into a visual representation of how they view themselves and how they want others to view them.