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Now available in our [Resources section](#) is a unique collection of U.S. court cases relevant to solitary confinement. This collection was compiled and annotated by Solitary Watch Research Associates Daniel H. Goldman and Ryan Brimmer. They are students at the Virginia Capital Case Clearinghouse, Washington & Lee University School of Law, which is our lead academic partner, working under the leadership of David Bruck.

The cases include:

> [U.S. Supreme Court Cases](#)

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In the coming weeks we will be expanding and updating other parts of our Resources section to incorporate new materials provided by Washington & Lee, including law review articles, journal articles, and additions to our newspaper, magazine, and books pages.



James Ridgeway (1936-2021) was the founder and co-director of Solitary Watch. An investigative journalist for over 60 years, he served as Washington Correspondent for the Village Voice and Mother Jones, reporting domestically on subjects ranging from electoral politics to corporate malfeasance to the rise of the racist far-right, and abroad from Central America, Northern Ireland, Eastern Europe, Haiti, and the former Yugoslavia. Earlier, he wrote for The New Republic and Ramparts, and his work appeared in dozens of other publications. He was the co-director of two films and author of 20 books, including a forthcoming posthumous edition of his groundbreaking 1991 work on the far right, Blood in the Face. Jean Casella is the director of Solitary Watch. She has also published work in The Guardian, The Nation, and Mother Jones, and is co-editor of the book Hell Is a Very Small Place: Voices from Solitary Confinement. She has received a Soros Justice Media Fellowship and an Alicia Patterson Fellowship. She tweets @solitarywatch.

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The two Westefer cases (7th Cir. and D.Ct. from last summer) are missing

Thank you well see that these are added.

I didnt see Thomas Edward Silversteins case in any of the lists?

Also has the Supreme Court reviewed a relevant case since 2003?

These are court decisions, so currently pending casessuch as Silversteinsare not included. Theyll be added once they are decided.

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