

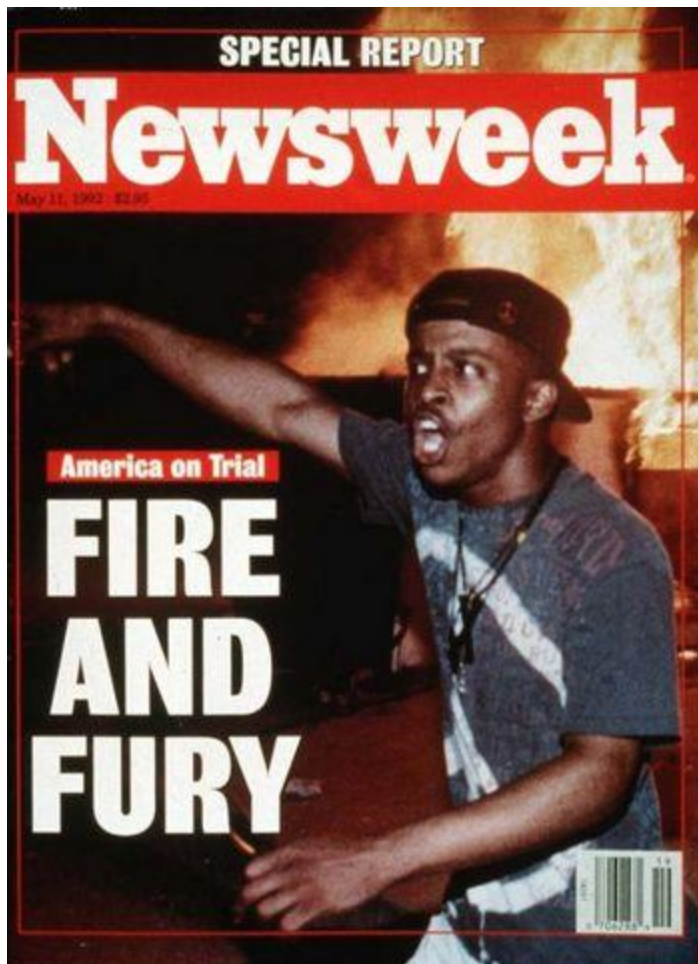
### Motives:

It is still fresh in our memory that we witnessed the case of George Floyd's murder by excessive police brutality. The video footage spread around the world overnight, and despite the incident occurring during the first ever COVID-19 quarantine period, it caught the attention of people worldwide and led to protests for humanity and Black lives. At that time, I was living in an apartment facing Flatbush Ave, and I saw the protests outside my window every week.

What was remarkable was that, while delivering their message, they played Public Enemy's "Fight the Power" in the background. The song was released in 1989 during the Rodney King incident, which went to court and sparked a movement for the rise of Black culture. And yes, it was more than 30 years ago. I was beyond words yet extremely frustrated that people still have to raise voice for the same issue and for the same cause after 30 years later.

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## 15 Songs That Predicted the L.A. Riots

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- The Watts Prophets, "Dem Niggers Ain't Playing" (1971)
- Toddy Tee, "Batterram" (1985)
- Guns N' Roses, "One in a Million" (1988)
- N.W.A, "Fuck The Police" (1988)
- Public Enemy, "Fight the Power" (1989)
- Skid Row, "Youth Gone Wild" (1989)
- Geto Boys, "City Under Siege" (1990)
- Jane's Addiction, "Been Caught Stealing" (1990)
- X-Clan, "A Day of Outrage, Operation Snatchback" (1990)
- Cypress Hill, "Real Estate" (1991)
- Brand Nubian, "Wake Up (Reprise in the Sunshine)" (1991)
- Fishbone, "So Many Millions" (1991)
- Ice Cube, "Alive on Arrival" (1991)

- Ice Cube, "Black Korea"
- Body Count, "Cop Killer" (1992)