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This document was created to provide a primary source study of Racism. It is designed to assist “just-in-time” learning, which refers to the ability to access and apply new information at the precise point of need. The BBC’s Racism: A History episode, “Fatal Impacts,” explores the history of racism through a perspective informed by scientific racism. This primary source text is designed to supplement Episode Nine of BBC’s Racism: A History. The episode explores the history of racism through a perspective informed by scientific racism. The episode begins with an exploration of how scientists used scientific methods to study differences between people based on their race. This led to the development of “scientific” theories about the superiority and inferiority of different races. The episode then examines how scientific racism was used to justify colonialism and imperialism in the 19th century. It also explores how scientific racism developed into a new form of prejudice in the 20th century. Finally, the episode explores the impact of scientific racism on social policy and on individuals who were discriminated against because of their race. The episode concludes by exploring the ways that scientists have used evidence to debunk racist theories and racial stereotypes. It also explores how scientific racism continues to be used today, especially in politics.

My personal reflection of this paper is that it is useful and informational. I never realized that some of the things that have happened and still continue to happen because of racism, had such a long history. Racism has affected all races in the United States as well as blacks, whites and other ethnicities. The article “Fatal Impact” is not only informative to all Americans but also educational for many people with varying education levels. For example, it was great to know that all types of discrimination are included within the passage of this paper. Although most people would not consider themselves race conscious I believe that they could learn something from the paper just like they would from the episode if they were given the opportunity to view it or watch it on TV when it is aired.

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