

Reparative Resource Description - Recommended Guidance for ICMGLT Library

Curated by Alisha Davis, Cataloging Intern

The [APA Mechanics of Style Guide](#) covers the rules that I used for [capitalization](#), [spelling](#), and the [author name\(s\) format](#).

Reparative Subject Headings for most frequently used terms in the catalog data

Former/Disputed term(s)	Updated terms	Notes
<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Native American• American Indian• Indian	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• “Indigenous people of America” (N. and S. America)• Specific name of the tribe, band, nation• First Nations (Canada)• Māori (New Zealand)• Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander (Australia)	<p>Make sure that Indigenous tribes, bands, and/or nations have confirmed the preferred term. Some popular names originated from colonizing English, French, Spanish nations, etc. and could be offensive.</p> <p>Example: Instead of using “Navajo” to describe the indigenous people, use “Diné” instead.</p> <p>Source Source 2 Source 3</p>
<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Slaves• Hispanics• Colored people, Negros, N-word	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Enslaved people• Latines, Latinos, Latinx• African Americans, Black Americans, Black people	<p>Hispanics is a term that describes people of Spanish descent in the Americas. It doesn't include Brazilians or Haitians</p> <p>Latines/Latinos/Latinx describe individuals or communities from romance language-speaking countries in Latin America. This includes Brazilians and Haitians, as Portuguese and French are romance languages</p> <p>Black people refers to people of African descent anywhere in the world. Black Americans are a racial group in the U.S.</p>

		<p>African American is the ethnicity of Black people in the U.S.</p> <p>Source Source 2 Source 3</p>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Assembly center/camp • Detainees • Interned • Evacuees • Internment camp • Relocated 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Temporary detention center • Incarcerates • Incarcerated • American concentration camp • Forcefully removed 	<p>Japanese Americans</p> <p>Source Source 2</p>
<p>Identity-first language</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Disabled people 	<p>Person-first language</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • People with disabilities 	<p>It really depends on the individual and/or community perspective here. Some prefer identity-first language, others prefer person-first language.</p> <p>Source Source 2 Source 3</p>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Sexual minorities • Sex role 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • LGBTQ people • Gender role 	<p>Source See the Cataloging Lab</p>
Victims	Survivors	<p>Note: there are different ideas about how these terms should be used. Survivor is recommended for an individual who has recovered from their trauma, while a victim is still experiencing trauma or is healing.</p> <p>See Cataloging Lab</p>
Paraphilias	Sex Offenses	Source
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • “Disputed” lands • “Israeli-controlled” lands • Palestinian-”claimed” lands • “Contested” lands • Arab Israeli 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Occupied Palestinian territories • Palestinian territories occupied by Israel • Occupied West Bank • Palestinian citizen of Israel or Palestinian 	<p>Source - Int’l Press Institute Source 2 - Office of the High Commissioner for Human Rights (OHCHR) Source 3 - Solutions not sides Source 4 - Institute for Middle</p>

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Arabs 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> with Israeli citizenship Palestinians 	East Understanding
---	--	--------------------

Resources related to Holocaust-Shoah:

- USC Shoah Foundation - [Keyword Thesaurus](#)
- Yale - [Fortunoff Video Archive](#)

General Sources:

[Cataloging Lab](#)

American Psychological Association - [Inclusive language guide](#)

National Library of Medicine - [Medical subject headings](#)

American Chemical Society - [Inclusivity style guide](#)