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This article from the Historic U.S. Events book from Gale provides useful background information with a summary of Vincent Chin's murder and the future legacy of the movement. While it does not go in depth about tactics and strategies, it serves as a useful starting place for information of the murder itself.

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 This memorandum describes the order for transferring the court case from Detroit, Michigan to Cincinnati, Ohio after Ebens won retrial on appeal, going into detail about the media that came from location-based biases. It is useful to understand the strategies that both sides used in the movement.

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<https://law.resource.org/pub/us/case/reporter/F2/800/800.F2d.1422.84-1757.html>.
 This writing from the Court of Appeals details the arguments made during *United States v Ebens*. It shows legal and media tactics used by the ACJ, and is valuable in understanding how the movement was successful and unsuccessful, especially with the role the US government takes. However, because the case is between the US government and Ronald Ebens, it doesn't show the perspective from the ACJ, having a potential bias there.

U.S. Commission on Civil Rights. *Recent Activities against Citizens and Residents of Asian Descent*. Research report no. 88. N.p.: Clearinghouse Publication, 1987.
<https://eric.ed.gov/?id=ED304500>.
 This report shows detailed information about histories of Asian American discrimination and statements from Commissioner John H. Bunzel and Robert A. Destro, and testimony of Congressman Robert T Matsui urging an end to violence against Asian Americans. It is useful in analyzing the strategies of a combination of peer and public pressure with authoritative and government support. Because it mainly details instances of violence, it does not go in depth about the movement and strategy surrounding those instances; however, it is useful to understand government support at the time.

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This speech by Frances Kai-Hwa Wang details the role of the media coverage and education in the mobilization and organization of Asian Americans in the movement for Vincent Chin's justice. It provides insight into how the movement was able to grow, and the legacy it continues to have. However, it may be limited by the fact that Wang was executive director of the ACJ at the time of making this speech, the same organization that founded and led the movement for Chin. This could lead her to have some biases for the ACJ, but it provides valuable information about the media's role.

Who Killed Vincent Chin? Directed by Christine Choy. Filmmakers Library, 1990.

<https://video.alexanderstreet.com/watch/who-killed-vincent-chin>.

This Academy-Award nominated documentary explores the story of Vincent Chin's murder and the following court cases. It provides interviews with key figures in the movement, from ACJ leaders like Helen Zia and Lily Chin to Ronald Ebens and Michael Nitz themselves. The use of primary footage and interviews gives more dimension to the story, as voices from both sides are heard. Christine Choy and Renee Tajima co-produced this film; both are known filmmakers, especially focusing on race, gender, and social justice. This could lead to biases as the film emphasizes the justice system's failures.

Wu, Frank H. "The Wheel of Justice." In *Asian America: A Primary Source Reader*, edited by Cathy J. Schlund-Vials, Kevin Scott Wong, and Jason Oliver Chang, 286-98. New Haven: Yale University Press, 2017.

This essay by Frank Wu details the Vincent Chin case in a larger context of Asian American history as a point of unification in Asian American movements with pan-Asian solidarity. He also writes about the challenges the movement faced, providing insight of different strategies used to overcome these hurdles. While Wu himself did not actively participate in the movement, he grew up in Detroit as a child during the Chin case, with a father in the auto industry. His proximity to the event could lead to biases in his writing about Asian Americans and race.

Zia, Helen. "Detroit Blues: 'Because of You Motherfuckers.'" In *Asian American Dreams: The Emergence of an American People*, 55-81. New York: Farrar, Straus, and Giroux, 2000.

This chapter from Helen Zia's book *American Dreams* provides information on different strategies used by the ACJ. Zia was one of the founders of the ACJ, so this chapter details her experiences mobilizing Asian Americans and different strategies used by the ACJ. Her first hand experience makes this chapter very valuable in understanding the tactics used in the movement, but also poses some biases in limiting it to her own perspective from her own work.

———. "Eulogy for Mrs. Lily Chin." Speech presented at William Sullivan Funeral Home, William Sullivan Funeral Home, MI, June 15, 2002. Lily Chin: The Courage to Speak Out. https://www.aasc.ucla.edu/resources/untoldstories/UCRS_Vincent_Chin.pdf.

This speech from Helen Zia shows the influence of Lily Chin in the movement as an emotional and moral figure in her fight for justice for her son. Zia worked closely with Mrs. Chin at the ACJ, so it provides valuable insight to Mrs. Chin's role. It may be limited because it is an eulogy, so Zia wanted to keep it more positive out of respect for the late Mrs. Chin, but is useful in understanding how the maternal role Mrs. Chin had impacted other Americans.

———. *The Vincent Chin Legacy Guide: Asian Americans Building the Movement*. Westland, MI: American Citizens for Justice, 2022.

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This legacy guide book from the Vincent Chin Institute and Helen Zia provides insight into the legacy, context, and strategies of the movement, from solidarity to the importance of Lily Chin. Because it is written by Helen Zia, who has first-hand experience as a founder of the ACJ, it provides valuable insight into what she did.

Additionally, the Vincent Chin Institute works to continue the legacy from Vincent Chin's case in fighting Asian American racism. These could lead to limitations in solely showing the movement in the lens of Asian American activism, but ultimately, it is very valuable to read the real experiences of the founders of the movement.

Zia, Helen, and American Citizens for Justice. "The American Citizens for Justice." *JSTOR*. <https://jstor.org/stable/community.33816801>.

This ACJ 1983 yearbook highlights the most important events that the ACJ did in the year, giving valuable information on steps the ACJ took to build the movement. Because it is created by the ACJ itself, it is very useful in understanding their own strategies.