

AN ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

When we think of the world we live in, there are so many people and communities that need our acknowledgement — because without them, we couldn't exist in the lives we have today. As a children of immigrants to this land, this land is not mine: so I would like to acknowledge that the land that I sharing this today is the traditional territory of MANY nations including the Mississaugas of the Credit, the Anishnabeg, the Chippewa, the Haudenosaunee and the Wendat peoples, and is now home to many Indigenous communities including First Nations, Inuit and Métis peoples.

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I also want to acknowledge those who cannot be here due to mass incarceration, the well over 4000 missing and murdered Indigenous women in this nation-state over the last 30 years, the Black women, especially the Black Trans Women who paved the way for the movements that we see today, and the Black women in MY life who have been crucial to my journey of unlearning and activism.



The Agenda

- 1. A promise
- 2. The Five C's
- 3. Continuing the journey

Have a notebook handy.

Have you ever been afraid of "getting it wrong?"

THE FIVE C'S

A structure to ethical & inclusive content

THE FIVE C'S

1. Choice of Consciousness

It is not the first thought that counts, but your **second thought** and **first action**.

By being here, you are choosing to be conscious of this, but this is an active promise you must keep on making.

THE FIVE C'S

2. Conception

Centring & de-centring yourself

Centre yourself when the narrative is about you.

When it's *not* about you, centring yourself is harmful, ignorant, and comes from a place of privilege.

You can tell if you are centring if:

- You are looking for someone to empathize with you (ASK: his it in a space that doesn't belong to me in the first place?)
 - It starts with a photo/video of you, and/or includes heavy personal pronouns (I/my)
- You are using your own experience to speak about a topic (ASK: Does this experience actually connect me to the topic or is it superficial and further pushes a stereotype?)

Intention vs. Impact



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msrachelhollis I grew these tomatoes. The intense heat of a Texas spring and the fact that I don't water them as often as I should, means these tomatoes are unique to their environment. Were they grown in another place or by another gardener they would be different, but HOW they were grown is in the makeup of what they are. They don't even know they're tomatoes.

I am also a product of the garden I was grown in—only instead of a certain soil composition, I was raised in a country that taught me through osmosis that different skin tones suggested different values. I know we cling to the belief that "I'm not racist" or "I don't see color" because you honestly, probably don't realize you do. But, if you are a white American, racism is built into your being.

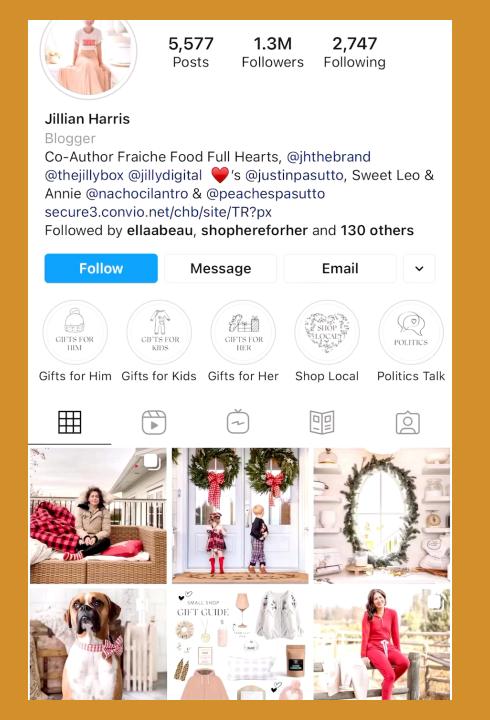
@britbarron has taught me a lot of things but the greatest gift she has given me has been holding a mirror up to my privilege. Brit taught me (watch her Ted talk in my bio) to see the history of America through the lens of how long its citizens actively practiced slavery. 400 years. Even if you pretend that racism ended with the civil rights movement back in the late 60's (which we know it did not) that's still 400 years, or 3,504,000 HOURS of practicing and accepting slavery. 3,504,000 HOURS of white people believing that black people were property. Look at that through the lens of "10,000 hours required to be an expert"... that means that America had 350 x 10,000 hour sets. America became an expert at racism 350 times over.

If you're white in America, there's a good chance you were raised to be a racist whether you know it or not. I have racism in me— it's impossible for me not to have it in me even as I actively work to unlearn what I have learned and reject what I don't even consciously know is there.

What happened to George Floyd is reprehensible. What happened to Ahmaud Arbery is evil. What happened to Stephon Clark, and Trayvon Martin and Eric Garner is a travesty and if those same situations had happened again and again and again --only this time it's white boys and girls— if these same things had happened to white people ENDLESSLY, we would have been rioting in the streets long before now. Continued in comments...

It's <u>not</u> about you if:

- Based on your identity, you will never be able to understand the struggle/story firsthand
- A community outside of yours is experiencing an extreme emotion (pain, joy, sorrow, trauma)
- You have no lived experience nor meaningful connection to the experience at hand



"Solve" centring by bringing in voice(s) that belong to the community or topic that you are discussing.

"Indigenous women don't need a voice. We need more microphones."

- Connie Walker

Centring yourself when it's not about you can be a form of gaslighting, the erasing/minimizing of real experiences, and is inherently harmful & traumatizing.

Appropriation vs. Appreciation

3 Questions to ask:

Do you belong to the culture or tradition?

Are the people whose culture or tradition this belongs to, still oppressed in the society you are in?

Were you invited into the culture or tradition?



Modern digital appropriation looks like:

JASON PARHAM

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TikTok and the Evolution of Digital Blackface

On the app, users drape themselves in the trappings of Black culture—and steal the viral spotlight. It's exploitation at its most refined and disturbing.

Sometimes, you will have to let it go.

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3. Creation

Language

Language is one of the many tools within an oppressive system.

Ableist language Minimizing mental health Gender-non-inclusive language Heteronormative language Racist/historically racist phrases AAVE (African American Vernacular English) as non-Black folks

Person-first vs. identity-first language

EXAMPLE: PERSON FIRST

EXAMPLE: IDENTITY FIRST Homeless person

EXAMPLE: PERSON FIRST son living with Bipolar Disorder

EXAMPLE: IDENTITY FIRST Bipolar people

EXAMPLE: PERSON FIRST Jenny, who is South Asian...

example:person first outh-Asian entrepreneur, Jenny

For people/communities who prefer **person-first language**, the choice is a recognition of them being a person first and foremost. They have an experience/disability/disorder/or identity, but that does not define their humanity.

For people/communities who prefer identity-first language, the choice is a recognition of both empowerment and/or acknowledgement. They have an experience/disability/disorder/or identity, but that DOES define their humanity.

Racialized folks, people with disabilities, and otherwise marginalized individuals are not a sources of inspiration, or "resources" for un-learning.

Humanize us.

Ableist Language

Ableist language is language that is hurtful to people with disabilities. It can also refer to language that is derogatory, abusive or negative about disability.

Ableism is the systemic exclusion and oppression of people with disability, often expressed and reinforced through language.*

*Source: people with disability, Australia

Accessibility Made Easy by Erin Perkins The Many Layers of Accessibility @mabely_q



I wanna say: I see your silence.

and it's incredible deafening and truly embarrassing

Ableist language is deeply embedded as filler phrases, and takes TIME to unlearn.

Questions to ask

Are you using the term as a metaphor for something else?

Does it imply an action or behaviour for a non-disabled person?

Does it have a negative association tied to it?

A B L E I S T L A N G U A G E

Blind Insane

Crazy Dumb

Lame Bipolar

See 'Nuts'

NON-INCLUSIVE LANGUAGE

Rule of thumb No can do.

Are you dumb? Master bedroom.

I must be blind. Bottom of the totem pole.

This is so lame. Find your tribe.

Other terms to consider:

When talking about 'womanhood',

Are you conflating the physical experience of being biologically female, to the experience of being socialized as a woman?

Are you consciously aware of your use of woman as gender versus female as sex?

'Women-identifying' or 'for those socialized as women' versus female/womxn.

Products for You

Every woman's period is different. We offer a variety of pads, tampons and liners so you don't have to worry about your period.

Inclusivity

Not all women menstruate and not all people who menstruate are women. No matter how you identify, we welcome you with open arms. Lunette is here to provide gender-neutral guidance and support (plus giggles) for all things bodies and periods so you can bleed with confidence.





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4. Circulation

40-60% of people are watching with sound off.

CAPTION. YOUR. STORIES.

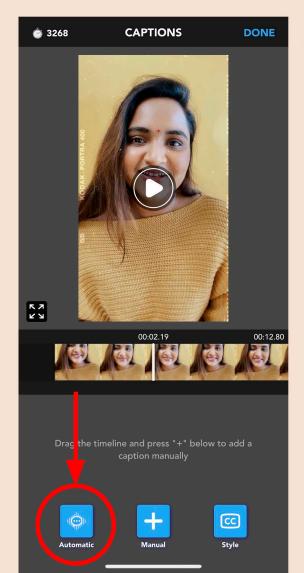
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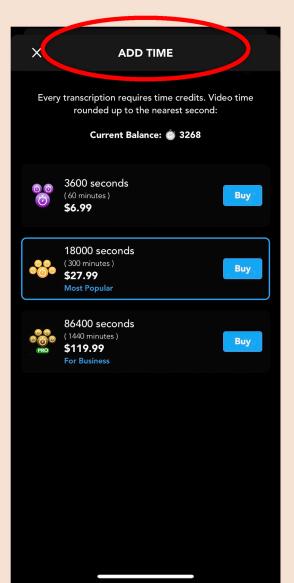




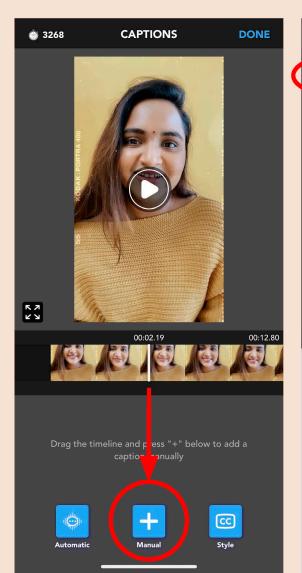
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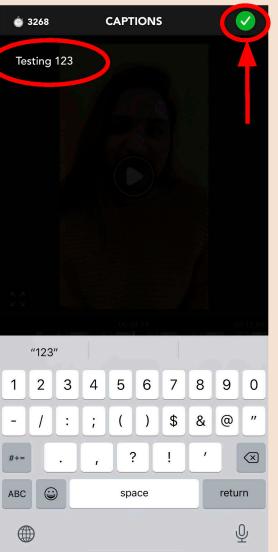


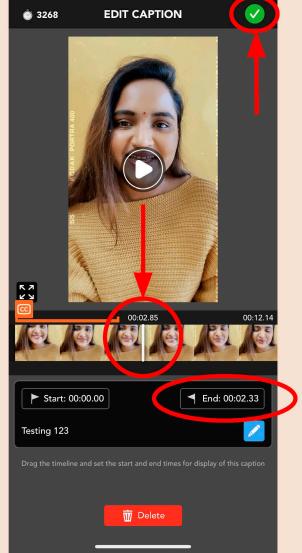




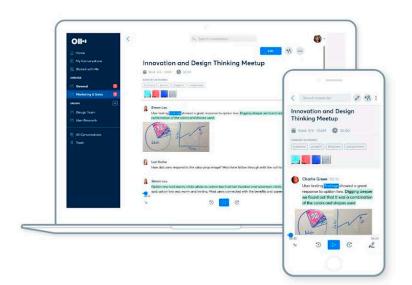
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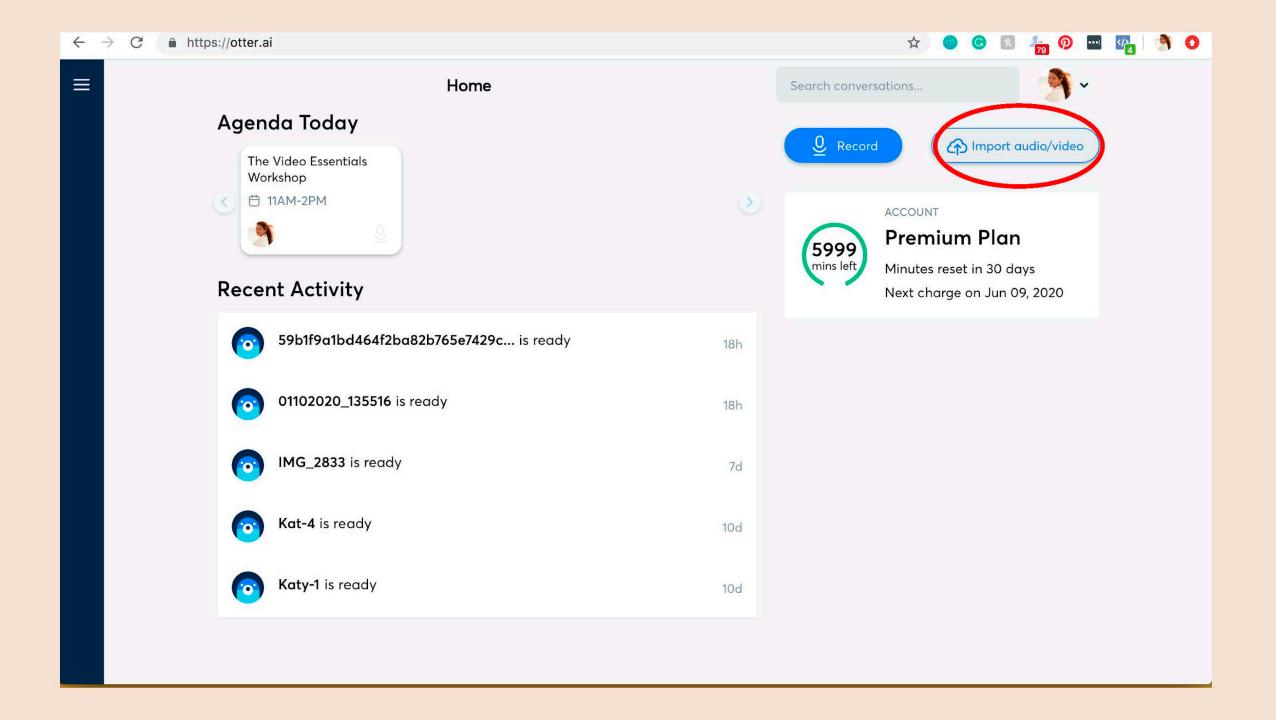
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"In the last month, we've seen 5X growth in terms of meetings that have been transcribed."

Sam Liang



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It is 2020, and if you are not leveraging video inside of your business, what in fresh hell are you doing? My name is Katie Prince. I am a sales coach for entrepreneurs. And when I worked with Jenny Jay on some video content for my coaching program, it was a game changer for me. That's that's the only way I could describe it. It changed the freaking game. Let me tell you why. Not only did Jenny help me organize my thoughts and my ideas into a flow that actually made sense for my customers, but she also just knows how to put this stuff together. Okay, sure. I can take a good photo for Instagram, but I don't have like, the knowledge and the experience, frankly, of what a polished professional video looks like. I don't, and I'm okay admitting that. So when I was working

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with Jenny, she helped me think about the experience of the person who was going to be watching the video. She helped direct me so that the video was easier for her to edit so that it will be easier to

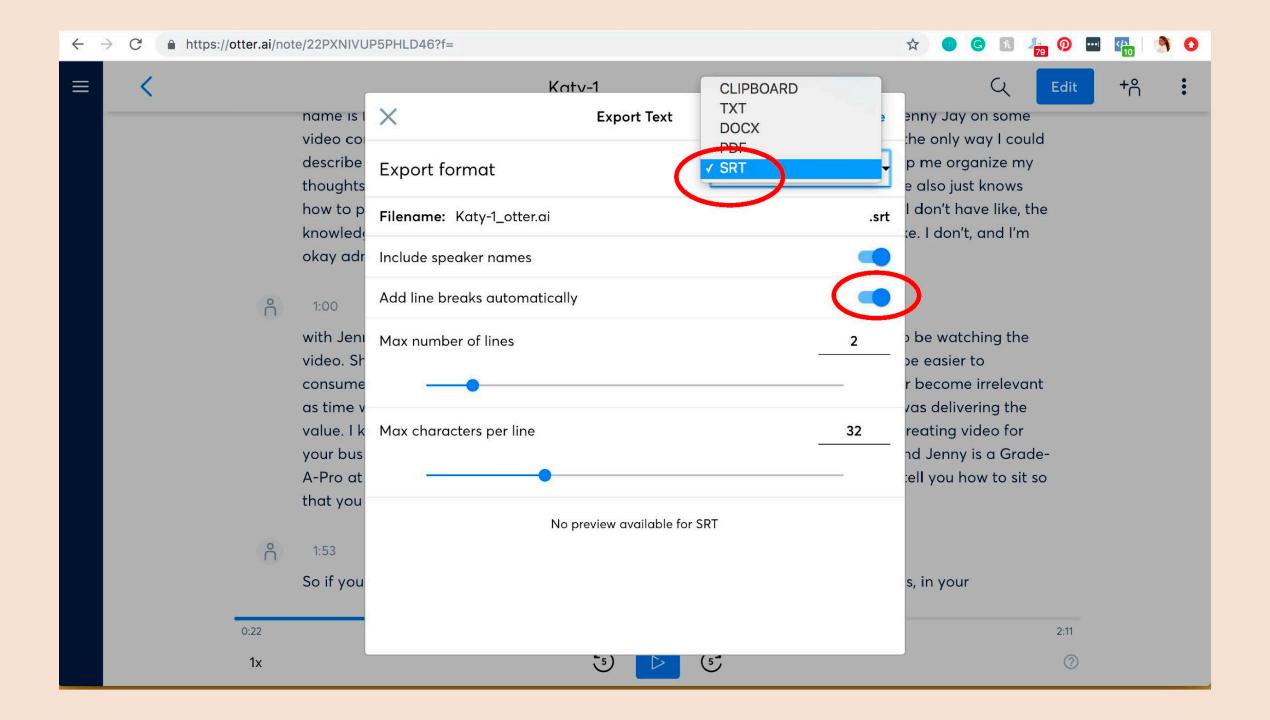
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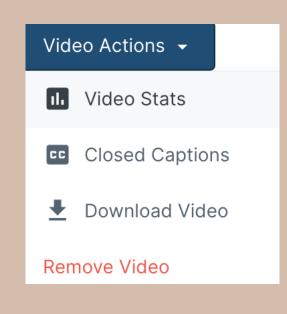
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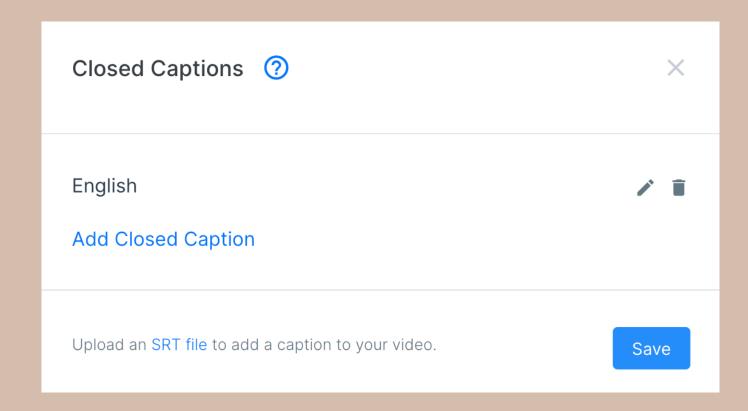












Alt Text + Image Descriptions



Deepa Mehta's newest film 'Funny Boy' is deeply problematic

*And here's why it's especially important for every Canadian to understand, and what you can do about it.



Tag People

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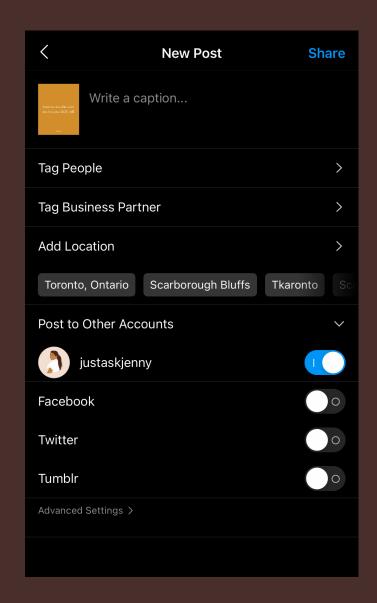
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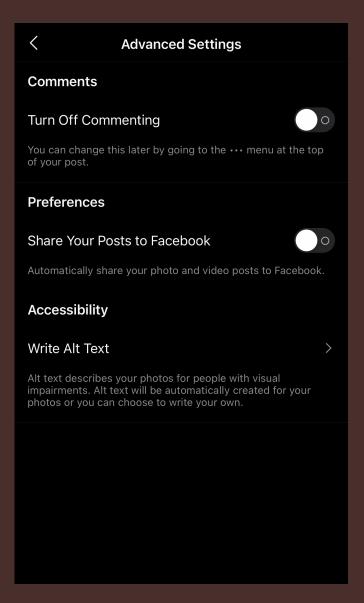
Slide with text: The tagline for the film reads that this film is about: a young Tamil boy growing up gay in Sri Lanka during the deadly Tamil-Sinhalese conflict.

Slide with text: The film is not just set against the backdrop of the civil war but makes the civil war a character itself.

Slide with text: Excluding one actor, everyone who plays a prominent role in this film (as Tamils) were Sinhalese.

Slide with text: This film was funded largely in part by Telefilm, Canada, and has been chosen as Canada's Oscar contender.





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5. Correction

"Every callout has an entire history's worth of unsaid context behind it,"

— Lily Zheng

1.De-centre yourself. It's bigger than you.

2. Acknowledge.

I appreciate and acknowledge this, and I'll process this first before circling back to you.

2. Acknowledge.

Thank you for pointing this out, and I'll process this first before circling back to you.

3. Appreciation

I appreciate the emotional labour it took for you to share this with me.

4. Apology + Reparations

I understand and apologize for the impact of my words. As a form of reparations, what would be most helpful? OR, As a form of reparations, I have _______.

5. Commit to doing better

This is how I will continue to be conscious of this moving forward.

Acknowledge harm, recognize impact, commit to being better.

Being cancelled doesn't allow for growth.

Sometimes, this is easier to do with strangers.

Understanding Intersectionality

"Because the intersectional experience is greater than the sum of racism and sexism, any analysis that does not take intersectionality into account cannot sufficiently address the particular manner in which Black women are subordinated,"

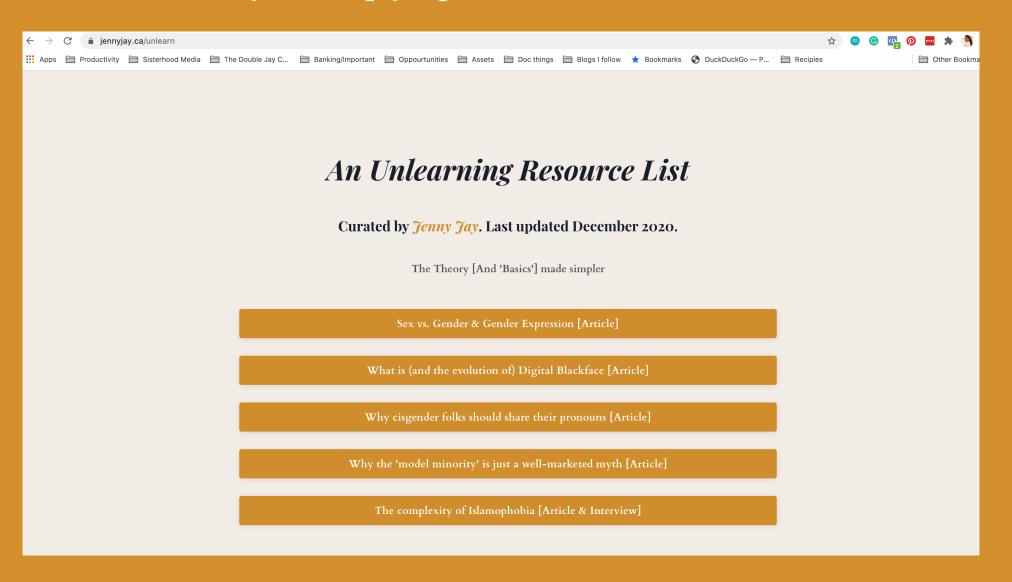
- Kimberle Crenshaw, 1989.

Intersectionality now encompasses the overlapping impacts of discrimination based on gender expression, sexuality, race, physical ability, ethnicity, nationality, citizenship, socio-economic status, and more.

Today, you made a promise.

To continue your journey...

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Questions?