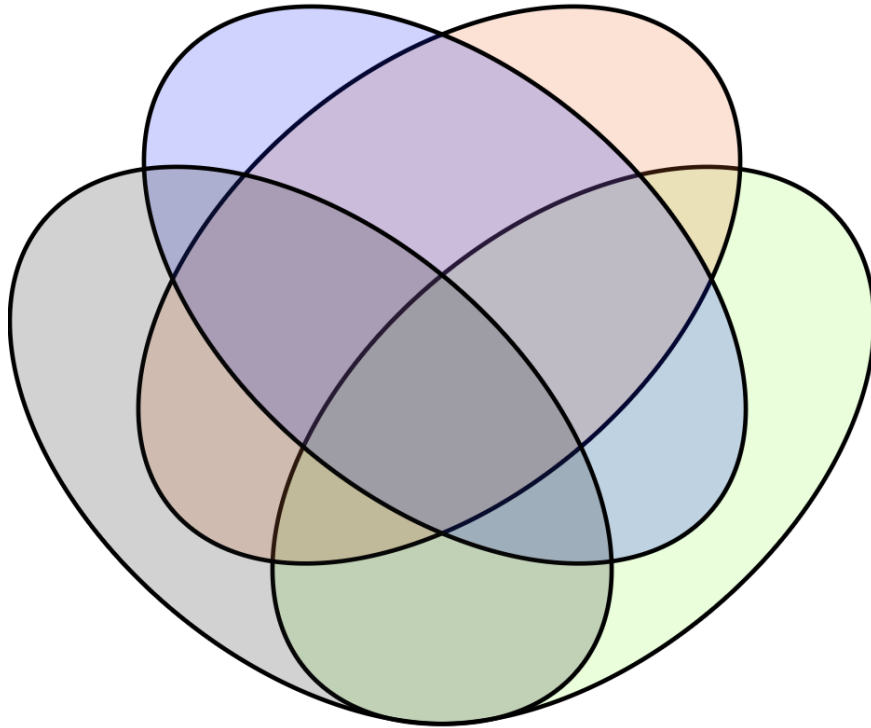


Lesson 2: The Intersectionality Lens

Review Intersectionality



- What is intersectionality, and how would you define it in your own words?
- What are some examples of intersecting social identities? How do these intersecting identities shape a person's experiences?
- How does intersectionality challenge traditional ways of understanding social identities and oppression?

Apply Intersectionality Lens to Yourself



- How does your experience and identity inform how you see through the intersectionality lens?
- What is one example of how your unique experience and identity is seen through the dominant narrative lens vs. the intersectionality lens?
- What is an example of how seeing the world through the intersectionality lens changes how you see and understand people, culture and power?



Limitations of the Suffrage Movement

Lesson 5.2: The Intersectionality Lens



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Directions: Answer the questions based on the two sources that explore the limitations of the suffrage movement

Source 1: (Excerpt from Podcast) [Myths and Sentiments](#) [0:00-4:02]

What has been the traditional dominant narrative in text books on the suffrage movement?

What is missing from the dominant narrative on the history of the suffrage movement?



Sojourner Truth's "Ain't I a Woman" performed by Kerry Washington





What if? Hypotheticals

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Part 1: Quote Analysis

Directions: Reflect on the quote and answer the question

Historians don't really like to play with hypotheticals, but I'll try this one. You know, what if suffragists in the 19 teens and 20s had held out. And insisted that the only women's suffrage amendment that they would advocate for, that they would support, was one that promised all American women the vote or guaranteed women the vote without respect to race, color, previous condition of servitude. What if white and black women had linked arms and continued the campaign for women's suffrage and helped to turn this nation away from white supremacy early in the 20th century? For me, that is a powerful "What if?" - Amended podcast

Why is it powerful to radically imagine *What if?* hypotheticals to social movements?

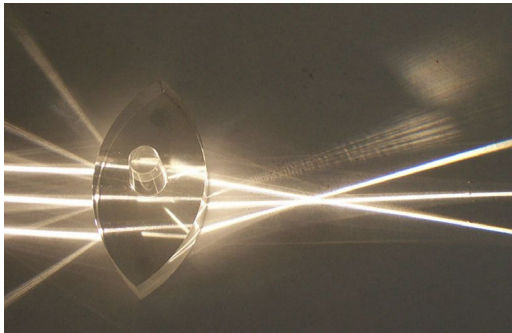
Part 2: Practice Generating *What if?* Hypotheticals

Directions: Select a historical or contemporary social movement from the list below. Answer the questions and then generate a 100 word description of your own *What if?* hypothetical

- Stonewall Uprising
- United Farm Workers
- Civil Rights Movement

How might a dominant narrative come to exist?

Who might benefit from the telling of dominant narratives?



How can today's social movements be reimagined with an intersectionality lens to overcome their internal limitations and foster more inclusive and transformative pathways for social change?