**CHAPTER 16  
#SayHerName: Black Women’s Social and Political Activism**

**Question:** Quote that asserts an improved community will benefit all participants and that policy, particularly government economic policy, should therefore focus on broad social effort.

**Answer:** A rising tide lifts all boats.

**Question:** First person of color and woman candidate for president.

**Answer:** Shirley Anita Chisholm

**Question:** A movement that centers on illustrating how gender, race, and sexuality intersect together to inform police violence and abuse of Black women and gender- non-conforming Black people

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**Question:** The founder of the #MeToo movement.

**Answer:** Tarana Burke

**Question:** Author of the quote “the master’s tools will never dismantle the master’s house”- a motivator to address social justice issues via diverse academic knowledge distribution pathways and spaces.

**Answer:** Audre Lorde

**Question:** The organizing institution overseeing the nine international historically Black sororities and fraternities.

**Answer:** The National Pan- Hellenic Council (NPHC)

**Question:** Much of the current focus on activism for women centers \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_.

**Answer:** White, heteronormative, middle- class experiences.

**Question:** racial battle fatigue

**Answer:** The culmination of the psychosocial- physiological experiencing of racial discrimination

**Question:** A critical movement centering Black women’s lived experiences that uses technology imagery to create a non deficit future for Black people

**Answer:** Afrofuturism

**Question:** Black Twitter

**Answer:** A network of culturally connected communicators using the platform to draw attention to issues of concern to black communities

**Question:** white fragility

**Answer:** when White people’s engagement in conversations about racism triggers defensiveness in the form of anger, fear, or silence, with White women’s socialized emotional responses preventing them—and others present—from engaging with the realities of Whiteness and their role and complicity in oppressive behaviors

**Question:** Combahee River Collective

**Answer:** One of the most enduring women of color organizations due to their mix of community/ academic documentations of activities. Their naming of feminism and centering of gender from the positionality of Black women’s experiences within the United States highlighted their unique but pivotal positions in capitalist systems

**Question:** The combined understanding of sociopolitical contexts; the ability to identify and mobilize community resources and applications specific to the Black community

**Answer:** psychological empowerment

**Question:** Self-Care

**Answer:** Provision of supports centering healing and taking personal time. \_\_\_\_\_\_ requires intentionally moving away from spaces and activities of stress and trauma, to focus on activities that refuel one mentally and physically

**Question:** When an individual, group, or formal organization develops a plan to work together on a common issue to achieve a common goal in order to benefit the community

**Answer:** collective organizing

**Question:** Scholars intentionally negotiate western culture values as creators of knowledge. \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ engage in work that intentionally disrupts traditional academic knowledge spaces to address social justice issues via diverse academic knowledge distribution pathways and spaces

**Answer:** scholar-activists

**Question:** social justice activism

**Answer:** The act of confronting power systems, to enact meaningful, structural change across diverse household, community, and societal spaces; foundational efforts to establish the groundwork for shared liberation and equity

**Question:** Awareness that Black women’s rights are part of a larger discussion of human rights and social justices that encompasses, but does not solely focus on, gender. Black women’s gender and other racially informed identities are inseparable realities

**Answer:** gendered racial consciousness

**Question:** The refusal to accept or comply with structural inequalities that are harmful at both individual and community levels via action or arguments

**Answer:** resistance

**Question:** cultural betrayal trauma

**Answer:** Psychological and emotional pressure that protects perpetrators and the broader Black community from systemic institutional consequences