

Traces of the Trade: Doing Anti-Racism Work on the Personal, Institutional and Cultural Levels

In the feature documentary '*Traces of the Trade: A Story from the Deep North*,' filmmaker Katrina Browne discovers that her New England ancestors were the largest slave-trading family in U.S. history. She and nine cousins retrace the Triangle Trade and gain a powerful new perspective on the black/white divide. The issues the DeWolf descendants are confronted with dramatize questions that apply to the nation as a whole: What, concretely, is the legacy of slavery – for diverse whites, for diverse blacks, for diverse others? Who owes who what for the sins of the fathers of this country? What history do we inherit as individuals and as citizens? How does Northern complicity change the equation? What would repair – spiritual and material – really look like and what would it take?

After screening the film, Joyce Hardy, an anti-racism trainer, will lead a discussion. Deacons and those who are involved in diaconal ministries will have an opportunity to work with their own attitudes and backgrounds, discuss race and racism in a safe environment, and learn how they can be doing this anti-racism work in their own dioceses.

Presenter: **The Ven. P. Joyce Hardy**



Joyce Hardy is currently a deacon in the Diocese of Arkansas, where she serves as a member of the Race and Reconciliation Program. She is an anti-racism trainer for the Episcopal Church and has also participated in multicultural training with the Rev. Eric Law. Working with the Arkansas House of Prayer, Harmony Health Clinic, she also is involved with several social justice programs. She represents Province VII on Executive Council, serves on the National Executive Committee of the Episcopal Peace Fellowship, and is currently the President of NAAD.