177)	Cultural in tr	Bridges 1 0 M.	E. Gr	enan	I in the records of the Social Justice Center (APAPder Department of Special Collections and Archives, versity at Albany, SUNY.	
		White	We first need to identify, then acknowledge the experience It's an invisible (to those who have it,) obscured thorny concept And when we do get hold of it, doesn't feel very good. Usually guilt, denial and defensiveness show up first.			
		Two faces: Granted White Privilege and Internalized white Privilege				
		Core P	e Privileges Being an Individual			
	Granted example: I am treated as an individual, not as part of the white group. I dor to represent or reflect the abilities or traits of ALL white people. Internalized example: I ca like an individual. "I'm not white, I'm just me."					
				If I scr	The sew up It is not a reflection on all white people. It's not seen that way by other white people or people of color AND I don't have to feel my actions reflect on all white people	
				"I earn	ned it." People perceive i earned it. And I can feel I earned it. "rugged Individual" and Bootstrap" Propaganda is at work Internalized result: my inflated sense of self, illusion of superiority	
				Speak	in Universals I can believe my perspective is the valid one I have a false sense of the universality of my perspectives, perceptions, experiences, responses, knowledge.	
				conver	The Default Option Is always available to me; I can challenge racism only when nient, safe and easy; when my benefit and self interest are clear I can remain unconscious	
				hospita	The Intervention of Acceptance At stores, banks, schools, unemployment or welfare office, al, courts, bars	
]]]				Поврти	It's active intervention Assumption of belonging Appearance: I feel acceptable in less than my 'Sunday Best'	
				either.	Exemption from effects of racism and internalized racism I never had to face or overcome the debilitating effects of	

WHITE PRIVILEGE + PASSION FOR JUSTICE = WHITE ANTI-RACIST