

Disability history month Resources

Films

Natacha Trotman – Poem Subset / Reset

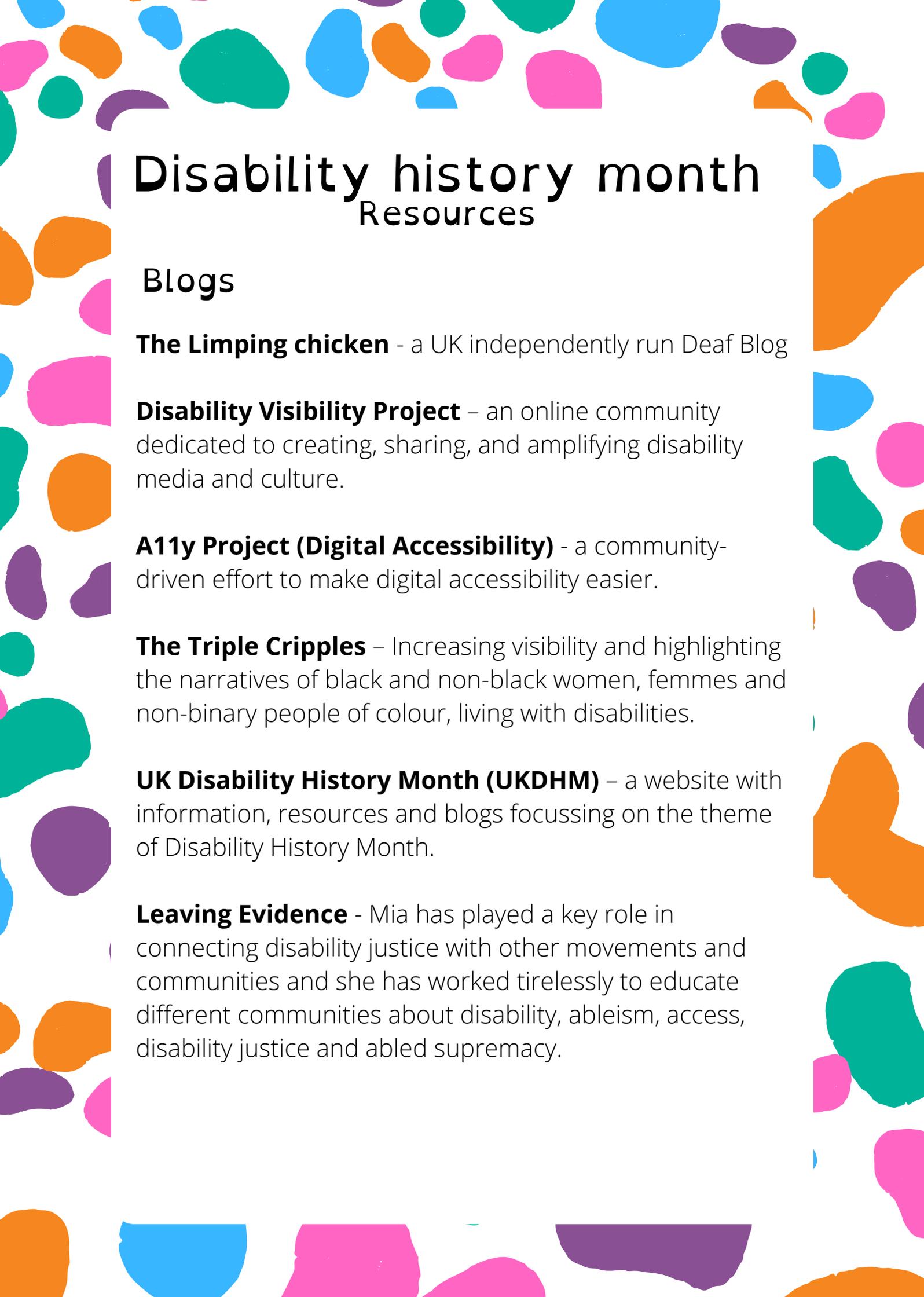
Trotman's film combines imagery and spoken word poetry to highlight certain neuro-divergent perspectives. It explores non-normative perceptions and experiences of the everyday and its trials, triumphs and challenges through the contributions of its participants, who have each worked with the artist to develop a verse of the narration. The film invites us to consider non-normative lived experiences and ways of being.

Crip Camp

A ground-breaking summer camp galvanizes a group of teens with disabilities to help build a movement, forging a new path toward greater equality.

Sins Invalid

Sins Invalid witnesses a performance project that incubates and celebrates artists with disabilities, centralizing artists of colour and queer and gender-variant artists. Since 2006, its performances have explored themes of sexuality, beauty, and the disabled body, impacting thousands through live performance. Sins Invalid is an entryway into the absurdly taboo topic of sexuality and disability, manifesting a new paradigm of disability justice.



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Blogs

The Limping chicken - a UK independently run Deaf Blog

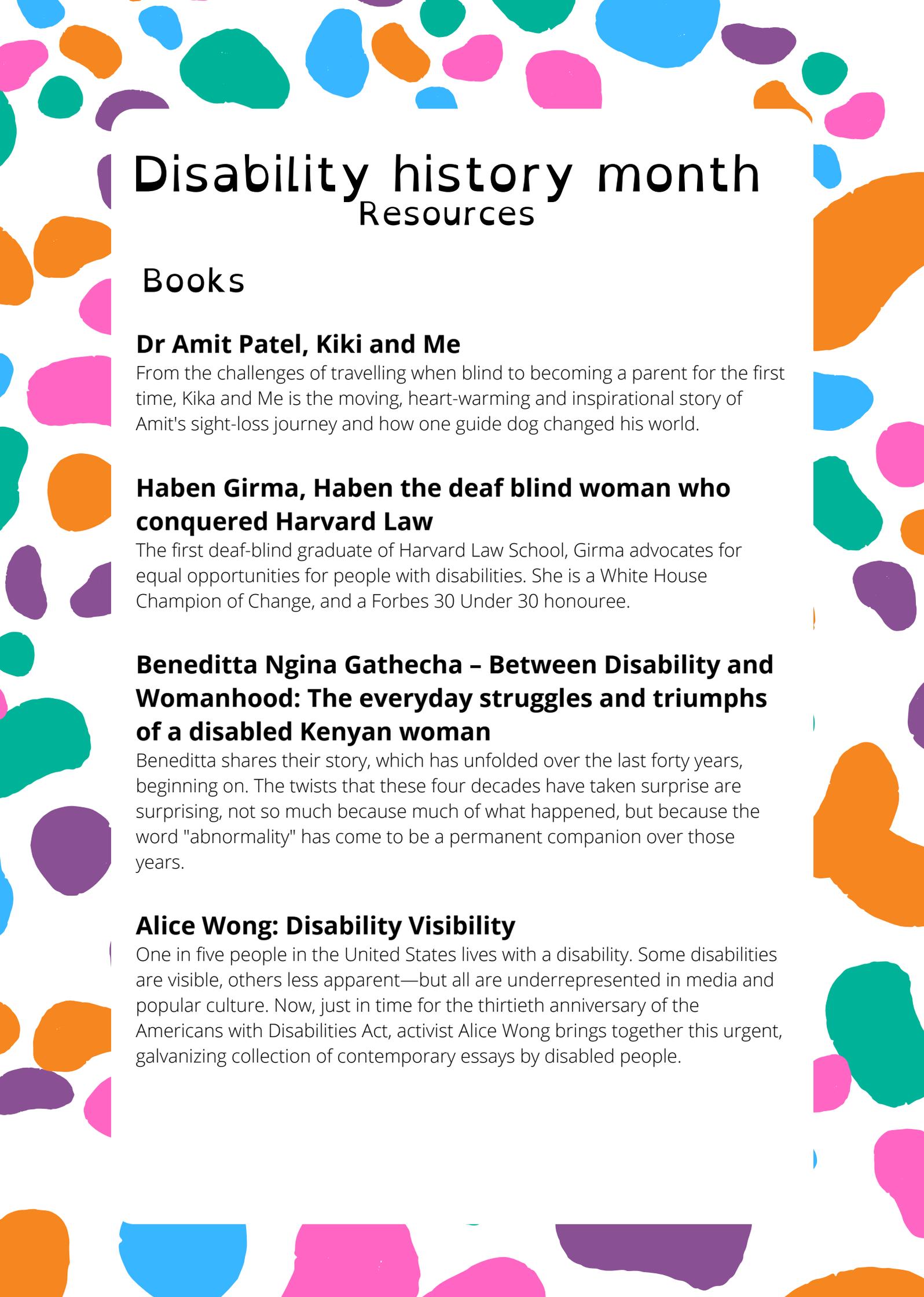
Disability Visibility Project – an online community dedicated to creating, sharing, and amplifying disability media and culture.

A11y Project (Digital Accessibility) - a community-driven effort to make digital accessibility easier.

The Triple Cripples – Increasing visibility and highlighting the narratives of black and non-black women, femmes and non-binary people of colour, living with disabilities.

UK Disability History Month (UKDHM) – a website with information, resources and blogs focussing on the theme of Disability History Month.

Leaving Evidence - Mia has played a key role in connecting disability justice with other movements and communities and she has worked tirelessly to educate different communities about disability, ableism, access, disability justice and abled supremacy.



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Dr Amit Patel, Kiki and Me

From the challenges of travelling when blind to becoming a parent for the first time, Kika and Me is the moving, heart-warming and inspirational story of Amit's sight-loss journey and how one guide dog changed his world.

Haben Girma, Haben the deaf blind woman who conquered Harvard Law

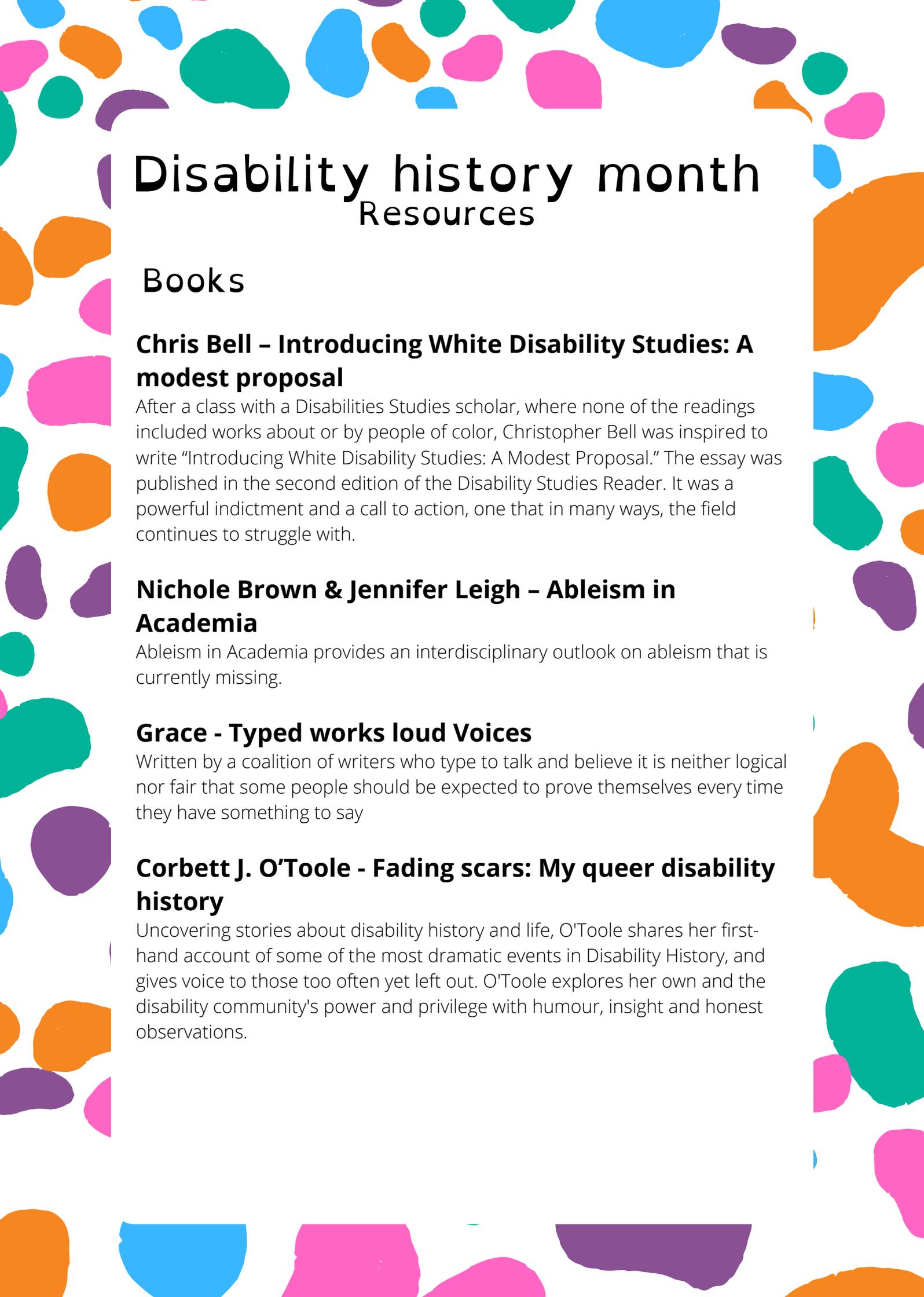
The first deaf-blind graduate of Harvard Law School, Girma advocates for equal opportunities for people with disabilities. She is a White House Champion of Change, and a Forbes 30 Under 30 honouree.

Beneditta Ngina Gathecha – Between Disability and Womanhood: The everyday struggles and triumphs of a disabled Kenyan woman

Beneditta shares their story, which has unfolded over the last forty years, beginning on. The twists that these four decades have taken surprise are surprising, not so much because much of what happened, but because the word "abnormality" has come to be a permanent companion over those years.

Alice Wong: Disability Visibility

One in five people in the United States lives with a disability. Some disabilities are visible, others less apparent—but all are underrepresented in media and popular culture. Now, just in time for the thirtieth anniversary of the Americans with Disabilities Act, activist Alice Wong brings together this urgent, galvanizing collection of contemporary essays by disabled people.



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Chris Bell – Introducing White Disability Studies: A modest proposal

After a class with a Disabilities Studies scholar, where none of the readings included works about or by people of color, Christopher Bell was inspired to write “Introducing White Disability Studies: A Modest Proposal.” The essay was published in the second edition of the Disability Studies Reader. It was a powerful indictment and a call to action, one that in many ways, the field continues to struggle with.

Nichole Brown & Jennifer Leigh – Ableism in Academia

Ableism in Academia provides an interdisciplinary outlook on ableism that is currently missing.

Grace - Typed works loud Voices

Written by a coalition of writers who type to talk and believe it is neither logical nor fair that some people should be expected to prove themselves every time they have something to say

Corbett J. O’Toole - Fading scars: My queer disability history

Uncovering stories about disability history and life, O’Toole shares her first-hand account of some of the most dramatic events in Disability History, and gives voice to those too often yet left out. O’Toole explores her own and the disability community’s power and privilege with humour, insight and honest observations.



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Magazines and podcasts

Tabou - Student disability Magazine

Disability News Service – the countries only news agency specialising in disability issues.

BBC Ouch – Ouch! is a website from the BBC that reflects the lives and experiences of disabled people. It has articles, blogs, a very busy message board and an award-winning downloadable radio show.

The Ouch Podcast - Aimed at those with a stakehold in disability: family, friends, professionals and, rather importantly, disabled people themselves.