Films and podcasts:
This American Life episode: "babies buying babies"
   "Wry and terrifying story about buying dolls and racial prejudice. The white dolls sell out, then
   the Asian ones....then the light brown ones...."

Prom Night in Mississippi
   true-story documentary about what happened when the actor Morgan Freeman donated
   money to his Mississippi hometown for a race-integrated prom. I have used this film in class,
   and it is powerful. (http://www.imdb.com/title/tt1334555/)

Mickey Mouse Monopoly

Culture of Hate: Who are We? http://www.imdb.com/title/tt1081958/synopsis?ref_=tt_ov_pl

Movie: Jes

Articles:
New edition of A World of Babies, (Gottlieb and DeLoache), chapter by Sirad Shirdon on Somali-
   Americans, Some really sensitive discussions, especially toward the end of the chapter.
   https://www.academia.edu/3094721/Children_Are_Not_Colorblind_How_Young_Children_Learn_Race

There's also some ethnographic studies of South Asian and Asian American teenagers (Bucholtz and Hall,
   S. Shankar, A. Reyes).

Pamela Perry "WHITE MEANS NEVER HAVING TO SAY YOU’RE ETHNIC: White Youth and the
   Construction of “Cultureless” Identities"
   shows very nicely how normalizing and naturalizing whiteness - and marking others - tacitly
   affirms white superiority and holds it up as a structural relation.

Scott Keisling's work with college fraternity members and their linguistic performances of white
   masculinity may be out of your focus, but is great too.

   It's about the Netherlands, but one chapter focuses on the Dutch tradition of Zwarte Piet (Black
   Pete), who annually visits children with Santa Claus (Sinterklaas). It might be a good comparative
   to look at how race and white privilege functions through the myth of the Dutch as a 'tolerant'
   nation.

You might look at Hirschfeld’s work from the 1990s. This has been critiqued by Christina Toren, if I
   remember correctly – but both may be useful. Race is just one of the many categories children are
   learning the relational aspects of – so perhaps Och’s work on language and behavioral
   learning/acquistion might also be useful.

Hagerman, Margaret Ann. 2013. “White families and race: colour-blind and colour-conscious

Books:
The First R: Learning Race and Racism
In it I explore the attitudes of white supremacy among white students and the silence of African American students at a friendly, racially diverse high school.

Maria Kromidas *City Kids: Transforming Racial Baggage*
2004 article “Learning War/Learning Race” in Critique of Anthropology
about how kids’ talk about race after 9/11 internalized the racist discourses of war and applied them to their own situations at school.


Mary Bucholtz: White Kids

Dixon, Adrienne D. and Celia K. Rousseau, eds.

Donaldson, Karen

Frankenberg, E., Lee, C., & Orfield, G.

Hurd, Clayton

Pollock, Mica

———, ed.

[https://open.library.ubc.ca/cIRcle/collections/ubctheses/24/items/1.0347665](https://open.library.ubc.ca/cIRcle/collections/ubctheses/24/items/1.0347665)
Recent dissertation of an ethnography of children in a racially mixed school and their explorations of difference:

**Blog posts**
[https://www.psychologytoday.com/blog/developing-minds/201304/are-kids-racist](https://www.psychologytoday.com/blog/developing-minds/201304/are-kids-racist)

[https://www.washingtonpost.com/national/the-white-flight-of-derek-black/2016/10/15/ed5f906a-8f3b-11e6-a6a3-d50061aa9fae_story.html?utm_term=.ac2d6ab465b2](https://www.washingtonpost.com/national/the-white-flight-of-derek-black/2016/10/15/ed5f906a-8f3b-11e6-a6a3-d50061aa9fae_story.html?utm_term=.ac2d6ab465b2)
I don’t know if this would be what you are looking for, but an interesting case study is that of Derek Black, which provides some insight into what it is like to grow up within that type of culture and the factors that might help someone break out of it:
Along a similar vein is the story of Megan Phelps-Roper leaving the Westboro Baptist Church:

General race resources:

http://www.americananthro.org/ParticipateAndAdvocate/AdvocacyDetail.aspx?ItemNumber=22009


"Waking Up White and Finding Myself in the Story of Race" by Debby Irving.
"Unsettling the Coloniality of Being" by Sylvia Wynter (not for undergrads!!),
critical whiteness studies stuff by Roediger, Wise, Frankenberg

Worked to the Bone by Pem Buck
Lynching to Belong: Claiming Whiteness Through Racial Violence by Cynthia Nevels

History:

Racial Innocence Performing American Childhood from Slavery to Civil Rights
the History of White People by Nell Painter,
Weheliye's Racializing Assemblages

Photo: