

Debunking Black History

[It is great to see other people genuinely concerned about limiting "bad history".](#)

[Jessica Ann Mitchell Aiwuyor](#) [debunked](#) “fake Black history” to show how “easily misinformation can become history.” She is the founder of the [National Black Cultural Information Trust](#). Aiwuyor used her [TikTok](#) account to educate her followers on Black history by debunking myths, recounting little-known facts and discussing the importance of historical remembrance.

As Aiwuyor correctly pointed out in her video - "bad history" needs debunking. Today there is a lot of misinformation substituted for history. All areas of history are being polluted by factoids, revised facts, fabricated facts, non-vetted facts and media rating puffed facts. Selective use of facts that promote hidden agendas are creating misinformation, as well. It's a burden but people who know the facts have to speak out against misinformation. Debunking bad history is a must.

Only through studying history can we grasp how things change; only through history can we begin to comprehend the factors that cause change; and only through history can we understand what elements of an institution or a society persist despite change.

History serves as our laboratory, and data from the past must serve as our most vital evidence in the unavoidable quest to figure out why people behave as they do in societal settings. This, fundamentally, is why we cannot stay away from history: it offers the only extensive evidential base for the contemplation and analysis of how societies function, and people need to have some sense of how societies function simply to run their own lives.

History offers a storehouse of information about how people and societies behave.

History is not history unless it is the truth. Lincoln

Check out the misinformation in the PBS show about the First Koreatown (right

column). The problem Aiwuyor confronts in her Black History Month debunking is a serious problem in Asian American History. Unfortunately, PBS, NBC, LA Times and New York Times

need debunking treatment. All and more were fooled into spreading the misinformation about the First Koreatown by UC Riverside's Professor Ed Chang.

This caper reminds me of Jason Lee who was one of the Korean boys my grandmother took care of in Riverside. Chang reminds me of Lee. Lee took a hundred pairs of loaded dice and took a lot of cash from the Monte Carlo Casino. Chang uses tainted history as his dice. Jason Lee got caught and went to jail!