Street Economics: In no particular order, 11 nuisances that have kept the Negro culture and its ethnoculture poor and destitute in America.

- Negroes' ongoing struggles with systemic oppression and racism either originated from or derived from the engineering of socioeconomic policies, corporations, and political systems upon which the United States of America was founded and/or conducts its business.
- Somewhat similar to the "right of publicity," the Negro culture suffers from a poor image and likeness largely due to America's white-owned media exercising stern control over the Negro narrative.
- Negroes being either unable to and/or not getting an adequate education.
- Negroes not being "gainfully employed," which is often exacerbated by compelling consumerism and extravagant spending.
- Negroes not being able to acquire home loans and/or purchase homes having a strong market value.
- Negroes being unable to acquire bank loans to open small businesses.
- Negroes being unable to effectively invest in promising ideas conceived by other Negroes due to either professional and/or unprofessional advisors (i.e., family members, pessimists, cynics, finance professionals, haters, employers, etc.) or hidden market forces that steer them away from the opportunities that are available.
- Negroes who abuse recreational drugs, prescription drugs, and alcohol.
- Negroes falling victim to ethnocultural environments that either propagate, engender, or inspire self-hate and violence against other Negroes. These sorts of environments have their roots historicized in chattel slavery and the ill-fated Reconstruction era that followed in America.
- Negroes that are being bribed and paid extraordinarily well to buttress racist agendas that they know are immorally wrong.
- Negroes that are being employed as pawns and tokens for commercial businesses and governments to placate the larger Negro ethnocultural group. Particularly for the broadcasting of deceptive media content that's effectively unavailing in resolving poverty, crime, or closing the racial wealth gap between the broader Black and White communities.