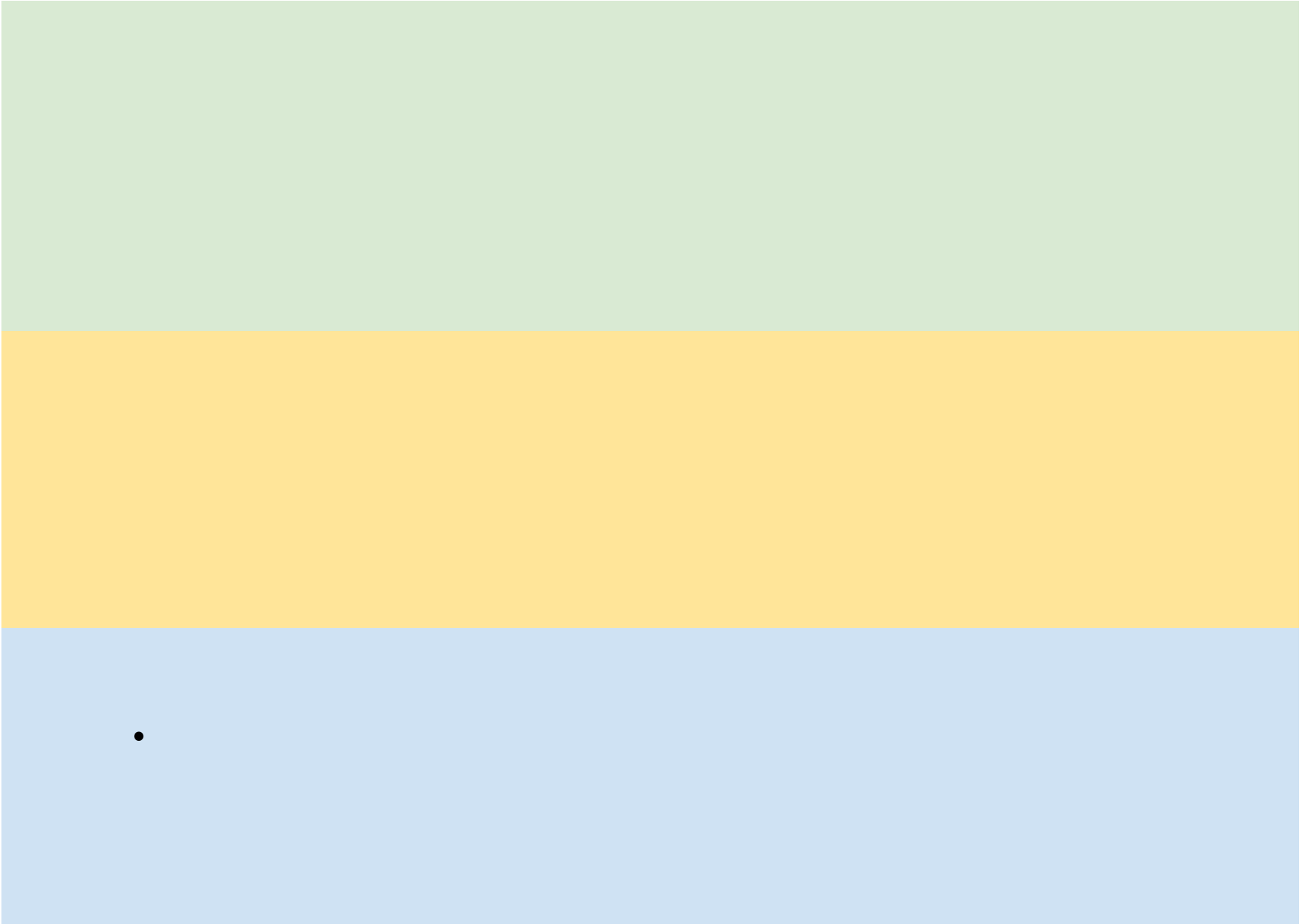




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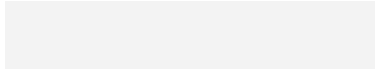














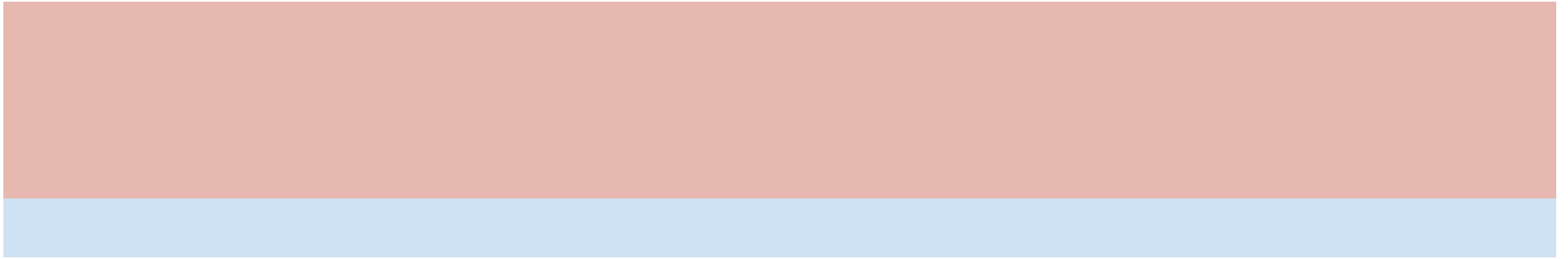
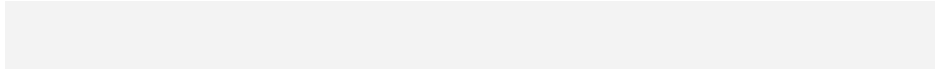






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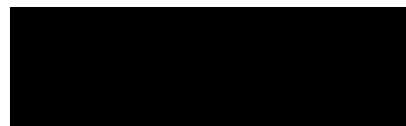
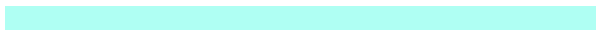
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Below is a list of resources that can be used to help teachers with the complex social justice issues surrounding environmental literacy. If there are additional resources that you find helpful in your instruction, please share them so that they can be added to the list.

Source	Author/Organization	Grade Level(s)	Notes
<a href="#">The Connection between Social and Environmental Justice</a>	Student Affairs Administrators in Higher Education (NASPA)		<p>A compiled list of resources that address the following: “As the impacts of climate change intensify and disproportionately impact vulnerable and marginalized populations, it has become increasingly harder to ignore just how interconnected issues of social and environmental justice are, and how consequential they have become. Climate change not only impacts the environment but the economic and social realms of human life as well. This blog post highlights a few resources that bring together perspectives from environmental, social, and economic justice lenses, and offer insights that bridge these three critical aspects of sustainability. “</p>
<a href="#">Environmental Justice Factsheet</a>	University of Michigan - Center for Sustainable Systems		<p>“Environmental Justice (EJ) is defined as the equal treatment and involvement of all people in environmental decision making. Inspired by the Civil Rights movement, EJ became widespread in the 1980’s at the intersection of environmentalism and social justice. Environmental injustice is experienced through heightened exposure to pollution and corresponding health risks, limited access to adequate environmental services, and loss of land and resource rights. EJ and sustainability are interdependent and both necessary to create an equitable environment for all.</p>
<a href="#">Environmental Justice and Eco-Social Justice</a>	University of Colorado, Boulder - Environmental Center		<p>“The environmental justice movement grew in response to the disproportionate environmental burdens communities of color and low-income communities bear including pollution, industrial production and processing facilities, landfills and power plants. Simultaneously these communities often have fewer environmental benefits like parks, gardens and green spaces, while facing inadequate health care, access to healthy food, less political power.”</p>