Reading Questions for March 20

There are two readings for today. One is a summary from the American
Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) and is called "Racing Profiling: Definition."
The other is from the New York Times and is called "The Ferguson Police
Department: The Justice Department Report, Annotated." There is also an
option one, namely an episode of a philosophy radio program. The program
is called "Philosophy Talk" and the episode is called "Racial Profiling and
Implicit Bias." While I think this episode is worth listening to, especially if
you don't know much about implicit bias, it's fairly long, so I'm not going
to make it a requirement.

Background:

> While the article from Monday and Wednesday talked about
> racial profiling in theory, it's also important to think about it
> in practice. So that we can do so, I've linked to two articles de-
> scribing racial profiling as it is practiced in the United States.
> One, from the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) describes
> racial profiling across the United States. (It should be noted that
> the ACLU is strongly against racial profiling, as can be seen e.g.
> from https://www.aclu.org/racial-justice/racial-profiling .) The
> other, from the New York Times, describes a Justice Department
> report on Ferguson. While the whole article is worth reading,
> for our purposes you only need to check out the section titled
> "Racially Discriminatory Policing Was the Norm."

Questions:

1. For today, I would like you to come up with a discussion question
   regarding the morality of racial profiling as it is currently practiced in
   the United States and then to come up with an answer to your own
   question. (We'll be discussing the questions in class, so it will be boring
   if everyone asks the same question.)