

**CHANGING CHANNELS: THE CIVIL RIGHTS CASE
THAT TRANSFORMED TELEVISION**

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Young Willie Pinkston and his friends often gathered on Saturday afternoons around the black-and-white television set at a neighbor's house to watchTeen.

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Indigenous scholar and filmmaker, Frances Peters-Little has conceptualised it as an act of compassion by mainstream Australia that changed the way Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people felt about their place in the nation p. Faith Bandler, Gentle Activist.

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