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Essential Work, Disposable Workers
Migration, Capitalism and Class

by Mostafa Henaway
foreword by Harsha Walia

With massive expansion of precarious work under neoliberalism, migrant workers are challenging conditions of their hyper-exploitation through struggles for worker rights and justice.

In recent years, waves of migration from the Middle East, Latin America and Africa to Europe and North America have been met with a corresponding rise in anti-immigrant, far-right populism in host countries, placing the question of migration at the forefront of politics and social movements. In this sweeping account, Henaway seeks to understand these patterns through contextualizing global migration within a history of global capitalism, class formation and the financialization of migration. As globalization intensifies, workers everywhere are forced to compete for wages — not through foreign investment and outsourcing, but through an increasingly mobile working class. Henaway rejects the dominant responses of restricting or “managing” migration through temporary worker programs, proposing that stopping a race to the bottom for all working people involves building solidarity with migrant worker struggles for decent work and justice.

Through examining the organizing strategies of migrant workers at giants like Amazon and Walmart as well as discount retailers like Dollarama, the immense power and agency of precarious workers in global platform companies like Uber, the successful resistance of taxi drivers and fast food workers around the world, and the contemporary mass labour movement organized by new unions and workers’ centres, Henaway shows how migrant demands and strategies can help shape radical working-class politics.

Mostafa Henaway, a Canadian-born Egyptian, is a long-time community organizer at the Immigrant Workers Centre in Montreal, where he has been organizing for justice for immigrant/migrant workers for over two decades. He is also a researcher and PhD candidate at Concordia University.

labour; activism; neoliberalism; racial capitalism; British; visa; Palestine; Afghanistan; Iraq; NAFTA; Philippines; deportation; financialization; Yes We Can!; border security
Research Is Ceremony
Indigenous Research Methods
by Shawn Wilson

This book describes a research paradigm shared by Indigenous scholars in Canada and Australia, and demonstrates how this paradigm can be put into practice.

Indigenous researchers are knowledge seekers who work to progress Indigenous ways of being, knowing and doing in a modern and constantly evolving context. This book describes a research paradigm shared by Indigenous scholars in Canada and Australia, and demonstrates how this paradigm can be put into practice.

Relationships don’t just shape Indigenous reality; they are our reality. Indigenous researchers develop relationships with ideas in order to achieve enlightenment in the ceremony that is Indigenous research. Indigenous research is the ceremony of maintaining accountability to these relationships. For researchers to be accountable to all our relations, we must make careful choices in our selection of topics, methods of data collection, forms of analysis and finally in the way we present information.

SHAWN WILSON is Opaskwayak Cree from northern Manitoba. He is a community psychologist, researcher and educated Cree who spends his time teaching other Indigenous knowledge seekers (and his kids) how to accomplish this balancing act while still keeping both feet on the ground. He also works part-time for the Northern Rivers University Department of Rural Health in Lismore, NSW Australia, building research capacity with primary health care workers. He is the author of Gwitch’in Native Elders: Not Just Knowledge but a Way of Looking at the World, and is working on documenting his parents’ life stories. In addition to further articulating Indigenous philosophies and research paradigms, his research focuses on the inter-related concepts of identity, health and healing, culture and wellbeing.
Border and Rule
Global Migration, Capitalism, and the Rise of Racist Nationalism
by Harsha Walia

A book of unsparing truth and dazzling ambition that provides readers with desperately needed intellectual ammunition to confront the inherent violence of borders. An enormous contribution.
— NAOMI KLEIN, author of On Fire

A clear and incisive must-read, sure to become a classic, for those of us concerned with building a world premised on freedom of movement, against and beyond the logics of the nation-state.
— ROBYN MAYNARD, author of Policing Black Lives

Your understanding of the world will shift... Walia’s critical intervention couldn’t be better timed.
— Astra Taylor author of Democracy May Not Exist, but We’ll Miss It When It’s Gone

One of North America’s foremost thinkers and immigrant rights organizers delivers an unflinching examination of migration as a pillar of global governance and gendered racial class formation.

Harsha Walia disrupts easy explanations for the migrant and refugee crises, instead showing them to be the inevitable outcomes of conquest, capitalist globalization and climate change generating mass dispossession worldwide. Border and Rule explores a number of seemingly disparate global geographies with shared logics of border rule that displace, immobilize, criminalize, exploit and expel migrants and refugees. With her keen ability to connect the dots, Walia demonstrates how borders divide the international working class and consolidate imperial, capitalist, ruling-class and racist nationalist rule. Ambitious in scope and internationalist in orientation, Border and Rule breaks through American exceptionalism and liberal responses to the migration crisis and cogently maps the lucrative connections between state violence, capitalism and right-wing nationalism around the world. Border and Rule is a must-read in these difficult times of war, inequality, climate change and global health crisis, and a clarion call for revolution.

HARSHA WALIA is a South Asian activist and writer based in Vancouver, unceded Coast Salish Territories. She has been involved in community-based grassroots migrant justice, feminist, anti-racist, Indigenous solidarity, anti-capitalist, Palestinian liberation, and anti-imperialist movements, including No One is Illegal and Women’s Memorial March Committee. She is formally trained in law, works with women in Vancouver’s Downtown Eastside and is the author of Undoing Border Imperialism.

immigration; migration; refugee; Canada; Europe
An Introduction to the Labour Movement in Canada

by Stephanie Ross and Larry Savage

Two of Canada’s foremost experts in labour studies detail the evolving struggle of Canadian workers to defend themselves under capitalism. Workers wanting to organize as well as students of labour studies will find this book essential reading.

—PEGGY NASH, former senior UNIFOR negotiator and former MP, now a senior advisor at Toronto Metropolitan University

A key introduction to the history, role, strategies and contributions of unions and the labour movement in Canada, now with a discussion of the impacts of the COVID-19 pandemic on the collective power of workers.

This fourth edition of Building a Better World offers a comprehensive introductory overview of Canada’s labour movement. The book explores why workers form unions; assesses their organization and democratic potential; examines issues related to collective bargaining, grievances and strike activity; charts the historical development of labour unions; and describes the gains unions have achieved for their members and all working people. This new and expanded edition also analyzes the challenges facing today’s labour movement as a result of COVID-19 and the strategies being developed to overcome them.

Stephanie Ross is director of the School of Labour Studies at McMaster University.

Larry Savage is chair of the Department of Labour Studies at Brock University.
Frequently Asked White Questions
by Ajay Parasram and Alex Khasnabish

A gutsy, clear, compelling pep talk for the white anti-racist. The candour and focus on practice will reach many people.

—ARDATH WHYNACHT, author of Insurgent Love

This book is a practical, readable, no-nonsense guide that takes a complex, emotionally charged, serious subject and makes it accessible and interesting. The authors do a masterful job of debunking mythologies in our everyday discourse and giving people the tools to respond.

—FERN JOHNSON & MARLENE FINE, authors of Let’s Talk Race: A Guide for White People

“This book is a gift...clear, accessible, thoughtful, and often hilarious prose that provides context, breaks down examples, and leaves readers—especially white readers like myself—with a clear set of steps for recognizing and dismantling racism in their lives and broader communities.

—ERIN WUNKER, author of Notes from a Feminist Killjoy

With humour and compassion, this book offers relatable advice and a practical entry point into conversations about race.

Are you a white person with questions about how race affects different situations, but you feel awkward, shy or afraid to ask the people of colour in your life? Are you a racialized person who is tired of answering the same questions over and over? This book is for you: a basic guide for people learning about racial privilege. In Frequently Asked White Questions, Drs. Alex Khasnabish and Ajay Parasram answer ten of the most common questions asked of them by people seeking to understand how race structures our every day. Drawing from their lived experiences as well as live sessions of their monthly YouTube series Safe Space for White Questions, the authors offer concise, accessible answers to questions such as, “Is it possible to be racist against white people?” or “Shouldn’t everyone be treated equally?” This book offers a thoughtful and respectful guide for anyone trying to figure out “woke” politics without jargon and judgement.

AJAY PARASRAM is a multigenerational transnational byproduct of the British empire, with roots in South Asia, the Caribbean and the settler cities of Halifax, Ottawa and Vancouver. He is an associate professor in the Departments of International Development Studies, History and Political Science at Dalhousie University. His research interests surround the colonial present, or the many ways through which strings of historical colonial entanglements continue to tighten the limit of political action today, and how those strings might be undone.

ALEX KHASNABISH is a writer, researcher and teacher committed to collective liberation living in Halifax, on unceded and unsurrendered Mi’kmaw territory. He is a professor in sociology and anthropology at Mount Saint Vincent University. His research focuses on radical imagination, radical politics, social justice and social movements.

BIPOC; race; white privilege; grassroots; public awareness; multiculturalism; far-right; online bullying
Power & Resistance, 7th Ed.
Critical Thinking About Canadian Social Issues
edited by Jessica Antony, Wayne Antony and Les Samuelson

This new, expanded edition textbook explores how social inequality and oppression are what actually generate “social problems.”

Power and Resistance debunks the dominant neoliberal, hyper-individualist approach to society’s problems that sees poverty as a result of laziness, environmental crises as a result of market demands for products that pollute and Indigenous peoples’ struggles as a result of not assimilating. The authors argue that it is social inequality and oppression that are the underlying causes of social problems. In a society like ours, powerful groups make choices that benefit them and force those choices onto others, creating life problems for others and society as a whole. The powerful also have influence over what is and is not called a “social problem.” Solving social problems requires changing the structures of inequality and oppression. For example, industrial corporate agriculture has created huge profits for a few gigantic food corporations but left much of the world hungry. But farmers and their allies are pushing back through agroecology — an agriculture based on local, small-scale, ecologically sustainable farming that brings eaters and growers closer to one another.

The seventh edition of Power and Resistance includes new chapters on anti-Black racism in schools, Indigenous peoples and mental health, food security and sovereignty, and work in the gig economy.

JESSICA ANTONY is a writer, editor and educator. She writes about interpersonal communication, freelance work and community arts; works with authors on manuscript development and editing; and teaches at the University of Winnipeg.

WAYNE ANTONY is a publisher at Fernwood Publishing. He is a founding member of the Canadian Centre for Policy Alternatives–Manitoba, has worked with numerous political activist organizations and taught sociology at the University of Winnipeg for eighteen years.

LES SAMUELSON is a retired professor of sociology at the University of Saskatchewan. His research interests included justice reform, especially as it pertains to Indigenous peoples, as well as international crime, justice and human rights.

activism; political organizing; social (in)justice; oppression; inequality; social problems
There’s Something in the Water
Environmental Racism in Indigenous and Black Communities

by Ingrid R. G. Waldron

Reckoning with Canada’s denial of its colonial past, present and erasure of marginalized communities, this book is a must-read for anyone interested in the impacts of environmental racism here and beyond.

—ELLIOT PAGE

Uses Nova Scotia as a case study to examine the legacy and impacts of environmental racism and its health impacts in Indigenous and Black communities in Canada.

There’s Something in the Water examines the legacy of environmental racism and its health impacts in Indigenous and Black communities in Canada, using Nova Scotia as a case study, and the grassroots resistance activities by Indigenous and Black communities against the pollution and poisoning of their communities. Using settler colonialism as the overarching theory, Waldron unpacks how environmental racism operates as a mechanism of erasure enabled by the intersecting dynamics of white supremacy, power, state-sanctioned racial violence, neoliberalism and racial capitalism in white settler societies. By redefining the parameters of critique around the environmental justice narrative and movement in Nova Scotia and Canada, Waldron opens a space for a more critical dialogue on how environmental racism manifests itself within this intersectional context. This book illustrates the ways in which the effects of environmental racism are compounded by other forms of oppression to further dehumanize and harm communities already dealing with pre-existing vulnerabilities and documents the long history of struggle, resistance and mobilizing in Indigenous and Black communities to address environmental racism.

INGRID R. G. WALDRON is an associate professor in the Faculty of Health at Dalhousie University and the director of the Environmental Noxiousness, Racial Inequities & Community Health Project (The ENRICH Project).
Policing Black Lives
State Violence in Canada from Slavery to the Present

by Robyn Maynard

This book should be read by anyone interested in the abolitionist and revolutionary potential of the Black Lives Matters movement more broadly.

—ANGELA Y. DAVIS

If you only read one book this year, make it this one. This is a comprehensive and necessary book for anyone who cares about the past, present and future of Black life in this country. Brilliant work!

—BLACK LIVES MATTER TORONTO

Delves behind Canada’s veneer of multiculturalism and tolerance, tracing anti-Blackness from the slave ships to the prisons, the classrooms and beyond.

Robyn Maynard provides readers with the first comprehensive account of nearly four hundred years of state-sanctioned surveillance, criminalization and punishment of Black lives in Canada. While highlighting the ubiquity of Black resistance, Policing Black Lives traces the still-living legacy of slavery across multiple institutions, shedding light on the state’s role in perpetuating contemporary Black poverty and unemployment, racial profiling, law enforcement violence, incarceration, immigration detention, deportation, exploitative migrant labour practices, disproportionate child removal and low graduation rates. Emerging from a critical race feminist framework that insists that all Black lives matter, Maynard’s intersectional approach to anti-Black racism addresses the unique and understudied impacts of state violence as it is experienced by Black women, Black people with disabilities, as well as queer, trans and undocumented Black communities. A call-to-action, Policing Black Lives urges readers to work toward dismantling structures of racial domination and re-imagining a more just society.

ROBYN MAYNARD is a Black feminist writer, grassroots community organizer and intellectual based in Montréal. Her work has appeared in the Toronto Star, the Montréal Gazette, World Policy Journal and Canadian Women Studies Journal.

AWARDS: 2018
Society for Socialist Studies Errol Sharpe Book Prize
Concordia University First Book Prize
Mavis Gallant Prize for Non-Fiction

activism; Blackness as dangerous; racial profiling; slavery; transracial; global north; global south; incarceration of Black people; neoliberalism; border regulation
Becoming an Ally, 3rd Ed.
Breaking the Cycle of Oppression in People
by Anne Bishop

Anne Bishop confronts the question of oppression head on by drawing on her own experience both as an oppressed person as an oppressor. She tells us that we learn to be oppressors from our own oppression.

_Becoming an Ally, 3rd Ed._ is a book for men who want to end sexism, white people who want to end racism, straight people who want to end heterosexism, able-bodied people who want to end ableism — for all people who recognize their privilege and want to move toward a more just world by learning to act as allies.

Has oppression always been with us, just part of “human nature”? What does individual healing have to do with social justice? What does social justice have to do with individual healing? Why do members of the same oppressed group fight one another, sometimes more viciously than they fight their oppressors? Why do some who experience oppression develop a life-long commitment to fighting oppression, while others turn around and oppress those with less power?

In this accessible and enlightening book, now in its third edition, Anne Bishop examines history, economic and political structures, and individual psychology in a search for the origins of racism, sexism, heterosexism, ableism, ageism and all the other forms of oppression that divide us. _Becoming an Ally_ looks for paths to justice and lays out guidelines for becoming allies of oppressed peoples when we are in the privileged role.

**KEY CONTENT HIGHLIGHTS**

- Step 1: Understanding Oppression • How Did It Come About? • A Journal Entry: “They Wouldn’t be Able to Pick Us Off One by One” • How Is It Held in Place? • Morality, Duty and Being True to Yourself • The Personal Is Political • A Story: Racism and Sexism
- Step 2: Understanding Different Oppressions • Breaking Silences, Healing
- Step 3: Consciousness and Healing • Step 4: Becoming a Worker in Your Own Liberation • A Journal Entry: Racism and Sexism
- Step 5: Becoming an Ally • How Not To Be An Ally: An Open Letter to the Young Man who Spoke at Our Memorial Rally on December 6th • Notes on Educating Allies • Step 6: Maintaining Hope

**ANNE BISHOP** has been an activist for four decades in organizations dedicated to local, international, environmental, food, fibre and LGBT justice. She is the co author of five books and author of two: _Becoming an Ally: Breaking the Cycle of Oppression in People and Beyond Token Change: Breaking the Cycle of Oppression in Institutions._

ahirhistorical worldview; control of resources; tokenism; residential schools; healing
Research for Social Justice, 2nd Ed.
A Community-Based Participatory Approach

by Adje Van De Sande and Karen Schwartz

Argues that social research should not and cannot be value-free.

Most social research texts are written from an empiricist/positivist perspective, emphasizing the scientific method and the value of objectivity in research. While acknowledging that certain aspects of the scientific method should be preserved, Adje van de Sande and Karen Schwartz argue that social research should not and cannot be value-free. Researchers committed to social justice and social change need to support that commitment. This new edition of *Research for Social Justice* examines how the structural inequality perspective and anti-oppressive principles — which view the problems experienced by people as rooted in the social, political and economic structures of society — provide this support. Also included in this edition are updated and revised examples of research, a substantially revised chapter on Indigenous approaches to research, a chapter-by-chapter description of developing student projects in a research course and examples of student-led, community-based research projects.

Adje Van De Sande is an associate professor at the School of Social Work at Carleton University.

Karen Schwartz is an associate professor at the School of Social Work at Carleton University.
Making Sense of Society

Power and Possibility

edited by Alex Khasnabish

A significant book, aiming to achieve an interdisciplinary examination of society. I would have assumed this to be overly ambitious, if not impossible. Reading the manuscript has convinced me otherwise. The author has produced an impressive contribution to social science textbook writing, one quite beyond anything else I have seen.

—MICHAEL CLOW, St. Thomas University

A fresh and radical approach to introducing social thought to undergraduate social science students that reflects the excitement and verve of a field in transition.

Grounded in the sister disciplines of sociology and anthropology, this textbook is an accessible and critical introduction to contemporary social research. Alex Khasnabish eschews the common disciplinary silos in favour of an integrated approach to understanding and practising critical social research. Situated in the North American context, the text draws on examples to give readers a clear sense of the diversity in human social relations. It is organized thematically in a way that introduces readers to the core areas of social research and social organization and takes an unapologetically radical approach in identifying the relations of oppression and exploitation that give rise to what most corporate textbooks euphemistically identify as “social problems.” Focusing on key dynamics and processes at the heart of so many contemporary issues and public conversations, this text highlights the ways in which critical social research can contribute to exploring, understanding and forging alternatives to an increasingly bankrupt, violent, unstable and unjust status quo.

alex khasnabish is a writer, researcher and teacher committed to collective liberation living in Halifax, Nova Scotia, on unceded and unsurrendered Mi’kmaw territory. He is a professor in sociology and anthropology at Mount Saint Vincent University. His research focuses on radical imagination, radical politics, social justice and social movements.

social theory; research practice; climate justice; social movements; social justice; intersectionality; critical social science; social reproduction; social justice
Ineligible
Single Mothers Under Welfare Surveillance
by Krys Maki

A compelling contribution to critical poverty studies that is told from the perspective of single moms on welfare and the caseworkers who are mandated to implement these punishing regulations. Anyone who says they care one tiny morsel about the poor needs to read this book.
—MARGARET LITTLE, Queen’s University, and the author of the award-winning No Car, No Radio, No Liquor Permit

While surveillance of the poor is not a new form of social control, Krys Maki shows how new technologies have intensified the gaze of both state and non-state actors. This highly readable and compelling book deftly examines an area of social policy too often overlooked.
—JANET E. MOSHER, Osgoode Hall Law School

A comprehensive examination of welfare state surveillance and regulation of single mothers in Ontario.

While the poor have always been monitored and surveilled by the state when seeking financial support, the methods, techniques and capacity for surveillance within and across government jurisdictions has profoundly altered how recipients navigate social assistance. Welfare surveillance has exacerbated social inequality, especially among low income, Indigenous and racialized single mothers. Krys Maki unpacks in-depth interviews with Ontario Works caseworkers, anti-poverty activists and single mothers on assistance in Kingston, Peterborough and Toronto, and employs intersectional feminist political economy and critical surveillance theory to contextualize the ways neoliberal welfare reforms have subjected low-income single mothers to intensive state surveillance.

This book also examines the moral and political implications of administering inadequate benefits alongside punitive surveillance measures. Despite significant restraints, anti-poverty activists, caseworkers and recipients have discovered individual and collective ways to resist the neoliberal agenda.

Krys Maki is an activist scholar specializing in mixed-methods, community-based participatory research. They currently work as the research and policy manager at Women’s Shelters Canada, a national network of violence against women shelters based in Ottawa.

women; poverty; surveillance; neoliberal social policy; shrinking welfare state; privatization; inequality; discrimination; oppression; social work; casework; anti-poverty; activism; resistance
Canada in the World
Settler Capitalism and the Colonial Imagination
by Tyler A. Shipley

The book fundamentally disrupts the notion that Canada is a benevolent, helpful, middle power, and sets the record straight on the colonial and imperial aspects of the Canadian state.
—DAVID P. THOMAS, author of Bombardier Abroad

Shipley’s outstanding scholarship is matched by the accessibility of his writing; this book will reach across audiences of all varieties, as it deserves.
—VELDON COBURN, University of Ottawa

An accessible, empirically rich introductory textbook to Canada’s engagements in the world since confederation that charts a unique path by locating its colonial foundations at the heart of the analysis.

Canada in the World begins by arguing that the colonial relations with Indigenous peoples represent the first example of foreign policy, and demonstrates how these relations became a foundational and existential element of the new state. Colonialism — the project to establish settler capitalism in North America and the ideological assumption that Europeans were more advanced and thus deserved to conquer the Indigenous peoples — says Shipley, lives at the very heart of Canada.

Through a close examination of Canadian foreign policy, from crushing an Indigenous rebellion in El Salvador, “peacekeeping” missions in the Congo and Somalia, and Cold War interventions in Vietnam and Indonesia, to Canadian participation in the War on Terror, Canada in the World finds that this colonial heart has dictated Canada’s actions in the world since the beginning. Highlighting the continuities across more than 150 years of history, Shipley demonstrates that Canadian policy and behaviour in the world is deep-rooted and argues that changing this requires rethinking the fundamental nature of Canada itself.

TYLER A. SHIPLEY is a professor of society, culture and commerce in the Department of Liberal Studies at Humber College Institute of Technology and Advanced Learning. He holds a PhD in political science from York University.
Insurgent Love
Abolition and Domestic Homicide

by Ardath Whynacht

This book is of profound importance by arguing for an alternate path to eradicating domestic homicide and violence and offering an opportunity to start engaging in these conversations.

—Marlihan Lopez, co-vice-president for la Fédération des femmes du Québec and program and outreach co-ordinator at the Simone de Beauvoir Institute

What is most significant about this book is the author’s engagement with intimate violence and abolition. Establishing links between state and intimate violence is an important framework to engage these kinds of brutalizing hardships, and without drawing on ongoing carceral legacies and colonial logics.

—Vicki Chartrand, University of Ottawa, and director of Centre for Justice Exchange

When loved ones transgress into violence, how do we seek justice and safety outside of policing and prisons?

Domestic homicide involves violence at the most intimate level — the partner or family relationship. The most common strategy for addressing this kind of transgression relies on policing and prisons. But through examining commonly accepted typologies of intimate partner violence, Ardath Whynacht shows that policing can be understood as part of the same root problem as the violence it seeks to mend. This book illustrates that the origins of both the carceral state and toxic masculinity are situated in settler colonialism and racial capitalism. Describing an experience of domestic homicide in her community and providing a deeply personal analysis of some of the most recent cases of homicide in Canada, the author inhabits the complexity of seeking abolitionist justice. Insurgent Love traces the major risk factors for domestic homicide within the structures of racial capitalism and suggests transformative, anti-capitalist, anti-racist, feminist approaches for safety, prevention and justice.

ARDATH WHYNACHT is an activist and writer who works for and with survivors of state and family violence. She teaches sociology at Mount Allison University and lives on unceded Mi’kmaw territory.

abolition; prison; domestic homicide; intimate-partner violence; family violence; Butcher case; Portapique mass shooting; incarceration; toxic masculinity; misogyny
This House Is Not a Home

by Katlıjà

Absolutely exquisite. Told with such love and gentle ferocity, This House Is Not a Home will never leave those who read it. I am in awe of what I’ve witnessed here.

—RICHARD VAN CAMP, author of The Lesser Blessed and Moccasin Square Gardens

A gripping tale that combines fictional characters with real historical events of a time when the housing system dispossessed Indigenous Peoples across the north.

After a hunting trip one fall, a family in the far reaches of so-called Canada’s north return to nothing but an empty space where their home once stood. Finding themselves suddenly homeless, they have no choice but to assimilate into settler-colonial society in a mining town that has encroached on their freedom.

An intergenerational coming-of-age novel, This House Is Not a Home follows Kò, a Dene man who grew up entirely on the land before being taken to residential school. When he finally returns home, he struggles to connect with his family: his younger brother whom he has never met, his mother because he has lost his language and an absent father whose disappearance he is too afraid to question.

The third book from acclaimed Dene, Cree and Metis writer Katlıjà, This House Is Not a Home is a fictional story based on true events. Visceral and embodied, heartbreaking and spirited, this book presents a clear trajectory of how settlers dispossessed Indigenous Peoples of their land — and how Indigenous communities, with dignity and resilience, continue to live and honour their culture, values, inherent knowledge systems and Indigenous rights towards re-establishing sovereignty. Fierce and unflinching, this story is a call for land back.

Katlıjà is a Dene woman from the Northwest Territories. Previously serving as a councillor for her First Nation, Yellowknives Dene, she is an activist, poet and columnist and law student in Indigenous Legal Orders. Katlıjà writes about Indigenous injustices with a focus on the North. Katlıjà’s first novel, Land-Water-Sky, won the 2021 NorthWords Book Award.

housing; industrial pollution; Aboriginal title; dispossession; cultural lifestyle; assimilation; family bonds; impacts of colonization on Indigenous family systems; northern impacts
Capitalism and Dispossession
Corporate Canada at Home and Abroad
edited by David P. Thomas and Veldon Coburn

This edited collection brings together a broad range of case studies to highlight the role of Canadian corporations in producing, deepening and exacerbating conditions of dispossession both at home and abroad. Rather than presented as instances of exceptional greed or malice, the cases are described as expected and inherent consequences of contemporary capitalism and/or settler colonialism. A core purpose of the book is to combine and synthesize analyses of dispossession within and outside of Canada. While the literature tends to treat the two as distinct and unrelated phenomena, these processes are often connected, as the normalization of settler colonialism at home can lead to indifference and acceptance of dispossession caused by Canadian companies abroad. This book brings local and global cases together in order to present a rigorous analysis of the role of Canadian corporate activity in processes of dispossession.

The book includes a diversity of theoretical approaches related to the overarching theme of capitalism and dispossession; however, they share a critical analysis of capitalism and its implications on marginalized peoples at home and abroad. Included are political economy approaches that draw on the work of theorists such as David Harvey, important interventions from Indigenous and settler colonial studies, feminist approaches using the work of scholars such as Silvia Federici and the concept of environmental racism, which draws on both critical race theory and environmental justice literature.

Unravelling Research
The Ethics and Politics of Research in the Social Sciences
edited by Teresa Macías; afterword by Sharene H. Razack

This book makes a serious advance in state-of-the-art research; namely in its commitments to undertake a decolonial, intersectional analysis of the politics and ethics of research.

—Mehmoona Moosa-Mitha, associate professor, University of Victoria

Without a doubt, this volume constitutes a major contribution to the research literature. Its primarily Canadian content, from the perspective of academics who are marginalized, is unique, and the pan-cultural reach of the literature is definitely unique.

—Sobia Shaheen Shaikh, assistant professor, School of Social Work, Memorial University of Newfoundland and Labrador

Unravelling Research is about the ethics and politics of knowledge production in the social sciences at a time when the academy is pressed to contend with the historical inequities associated with established research practices. Written by an impressive range of scholars whose work is shaped by their commitment to social justice, the chapters grapple with different methodologies, geographical locations and communities and cover a wide range of inquiry, including ethnography in Africa, archival research in South America and research with marginalized, racialized, poor, mad, homeless and Indigenous communities in Canada. Each chapter is written from the perspective of researchers who, due to their race, class, sexual/gender identity, ability and geographical location, labour at the margins of their disciplines. By using their own research projects as sites, contributors probe the ethicality of long-established and cutting-edge methodological frameworks to theorize the indivisible relationship between methodology, ethics and politics, elucidating key challenges and dilemmas confronting marginalized researchers and research subjects alike.
About Canada
Disability Rights, 2nd Ed.

by Deborah Stienstra

Including people with disabilities fully into Canadian society, with the rights enjoyed by non-disabled people, requires a fundamental social transformation, not simply “fixing” some bodies. It requires deep changes in the attitudes, cultural images and policies that make people with disabilities invisible, set them aside, undermine or reject their contributions and value, and justify their neglect, abuse and death. This shift involves the simple recognition and honouring of the dignity, autonomy and rights of all people, including those who experience disabilities. In the second edition of About Canada: Disability Rights, Deborah Stienstra explores the historical and current experiences of people with disabilities in Canada, as well as the policy and advocacy responses to these experiences. Stienstra demonstrates that disability rights enable people with disabilities to make decisions about their lives and future, claim rights on their own behalf, and participate actively in all areas of Canadian society. Disability rights can and does increase access to and inclusion in critical areas like education, employment, transportation, telecommunications and health care. Additionally, Stienstra identifies new approaches and practices, such as universal design, disability supports and income supports, that can transform Canadian society to be more inclusive and accommodating for everyone. This project is funded in part by the Government of Canada.

The ABOUT CANADA series is an accessibly written and affordable collection of books that explore cultural and political issues that are central to our Canadian identity.

Critical Perspectives on Social Control and Social Regulation in Canada

edited by Mitch D. Daschuk, Carolyn Books, and James F. Popham

This book shifts the focus from individuals labelled deviant to the political and economic processes that shape marginalization, power and exclusion. Class, gender, race and sexuality are the bases for understanding deviance, and it is within these relations of power that the labels “deviant” and “normal” are socially developed and the behaviours of those less powerful become regulated.

This textbook introduces readers to theories and critiques of traditional approaches to deviance and conformity. Using vivid and timely examples of contemporary social regulation and control, this textbook brings to life how forces of social control and marginalization interact with social media, sex work, immigration, anti-colonialism, digital surveillance and social movements, and much more. Theories and critiques are clarified with summaries, definitions, rich illustrative examples, discussion questions, recommended resources and test banks for instructors.
How Societies Work, 5th Ed.
Class, Power, and Change

by Joanne Naiman

*In my opinion, it’s the best introduction to sociology text I’ve seen, and I wouldn’t use any other.*
—Avis Mysyk, Anthropology, Cape Breton University

*The feedback from students was overwhelmingly positive. They found it easy to read, understand and follow, and actually enjoyed reading it. They also noted how thought provoking the ‘think about it’ questions were. I too am very pleased overall.*
—Wilma van der Veen, Sociology, Saint Mary’s University

*How Societies Work* is a unique and accessible introductory sociology textbook that introduces students to the structure of contemporary societies and the power relationships within them. In contrast to most introductory textbooks, this book explores a broad range of sociological concepts and theories while simultaneously creating a coherent picture of modern societies. Drawing on fields as diverse as anthropology, genetics, economics, social psychology, history and politics, this innovative and popular text looks at both the roots of modern societies and the current structures within them. This approach helps undergraduate students make sense of our complex social world and encourages them to connect the social world to their own lived experiences. This extensively revised and updated fifth edition includes discussions of the roots of the recent global economic crisis and worldwide responses to it, growing social inequality, broader global struggles for change, the growth of the security state in Canada and the sudden resurgence of political protest in North America. It is an introductory textbook that truly engages students in the "sociological imagination."

Understanding Societies
Readings for Introductory Sociology

*edited by Gillian Balfour*

This book is a collection of critical readings that animate contemporary sociological theory and research. Students will learn how sociology can be relevant in their everyday lives as they are introduced to scholars who challenge conventional thinking about how the world works.

Designed as a companion reader for introductory sociology students, each reading is set in context with clear linkages to Joanne Naiman’s *How Societies Work*. Students will read about racial profiling, wrongful convictions, homophobia, human trafficking, professional sports, sweatshop labour and residential schools. Each chapter illustrates how sociologists think about social inequality, power and social transformation.
Criminalizing Women, 2nd Ed.
Gender and (In)justice in Neo–Liberal Times

edited by Gillian Balfour and Elizabeth Comack

Criminalizing women has become all too frequent in these neo-liberal times. Meanwhile, poverty, racism and misogyny continue to frame criminalized women's lives. This second edition of Criminalizing Women introduces readers to the key issues addressed by feminists engaged in criminology research over the past four decades. Chapters explore how narratives that construct women as errant females, prostitutes, street gang associates and symbols of moral corruption mask the connections between women's restricted choices and the conditions of their lives. The book shows how women have been surveilled, disciplined, managed, corrected and punished, and it considers the feminist strategies that have been used to address the impact of imprisonment and to draw attention to the systemic abuses against poor and racialized women.

In addition to updating material in the introductions and substantive chapters, this second edition includes new contributions that consider the media representations of missing and murdered women in Vancouver’s Downtown Eastside, the gendered impact of video surveillance technologies (cctv), the role of therapeutic interventions in the death of Ashley Smith, the progressive potential of the Inside/Out Prison Exchange Program and the use of music and video as decolonizing strategies.

Restless Ideas
Contemporary Social Theory in an Anxious Age

by Tony Simmons

How do we make sense of the rise of political strongmen like Trump and Erdoğan, or the increase in hate crimes and terrorism? How can we understand Brexit and xenophobic, anti-immigrant sentiments and policies? More importantly, what can we do to make it all stop?

Social theory deepens our understanding of the world around us by empowering us to become practical theorists in our own lives. In Restless Ideas, Simmons traces the roots of contemporary social theory back to the works of the early structural functionalists, systems theorists, conflict theorists, symbolic interactionists and ethnomethodologists, and incorporates contemporary social thinkers theorizing from the margins who are redefining the canon.

Later chapters focus on the current influence of structuration theory, feminist and queer theory, Indigenous theory, third wave critical theory, postmodernism and poststructuralism, liquid and late modernity theories and globalization theories.
Gender, Race & Canadian Law
A Custom Textbook from Fernwood Publishing
compiled by Julie Dowsett

*Gender, Race & Canadian Law* explores feminist and critical race approaches to Canadian law. The collection, which is suitable for undergraduate courses, begins with a basic overview of Canadian law and an introduction to critical concepts including “the official version of law,” race and racialization, privilege and heteronormativity. Substantive themes include the Montreal massacre, hegemonic and other masculinities, equality rights, sexual assault and other gendered violence, trans, colonialism, immigration and multiculturalism.

CUSTOM TEXTBOOKS FROM FERNWOOD are for instructors and professors who want to hand-select material for their students from every Fernwood Publishing title. We have content on a huge range of topics in the social sciences and humanities that can be combined to fit your course. For more information, please contact editorial@fernpub.ca.

Gender, Law & Justice
A Custom Textbook from Fernwood Publishing
compiled by Emily van der Meulen

*Gender, Law and Justice* explores feminist theoretical frameworks and gendered experiences of Canadian law and the criminal justice system. Taken together, the authors advance an intersectional approach that examines how the law structures and is structured by social contexts, socio-demographics and social inequalities, including race, class and sexuality.

This custom textbook from Fernwood draws draws on a variety of Fernwood publications and is designed for undergraduate courses related to gender, sexuality and the law. Chapters topics include feminism and theory, marriage and family violence, racism and colonialism, reproductive justice, poverty, labour, the war on drugs and prison.

CUSTOM TEXTBOOKS FROM FERNWOOD are for instructors and professors who want to hand-select material for their students from every Fernwood Publishing title. We have content on a huge range of topics in the social sciences and humanities that can be combined to fit your course. For more information, please contact editorial@fernpub.ca.
Locating Law, 3rd Ed.
Race, Class, Gender, Sexuality, Connections

edited by Elizabeth Comack

Students regularly tell me that Locating Law is their favourite book out of the selections available. The case studies are sufficiently different from one another that the students deepen their general knowledge, and they appreciate the fact that the chapters are written in a style they can understand.

—JENNIFER JARMAN, Lakehead University

A primary concern within the study of law has been to understand the “law-society” relation. Underlying this concern is the belief that law has a distinctly social basis; it both shapes — and is shaped by — the society in which it operates. This book explores the law-society relation by locating law within the nexus of race/class/gender/sexuality relations in society.

In addition to updating the material in the theoretical and substantive chapters, this third edition of Locating Law includes three new contributions: sentencing law and Aboriginal peoples; corporations and the law; and obscenity and indecency legislation. The analyses offered in the book are sure to generate discussion and debate and, in the process, enhance our understanding of law’s location.

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Reconciliation in Practice
A Cross-Cultural Perspective

edited by Ranjan Datta

In 2015, the Truth and Reconciliation Commission released a report designed to facilitate reconciliation between the Canadian state and Indigenous Peoples. Its call to honour treaty relationships reminds us that we are all treaty people — including immigrants and refugees living in Canada. The contributors to this volume, many of whom are themselves immigrants and refugees, take up the challenge of imagining what it means for immigrants and refugees to live as treaty people. Through essays, personal reflections and poetry, the authors explore what reconciliation is and what it means to live in relationship with Indigenous Peoples.

Speaking from their personal experiences — whether from the education and health care systems, through research and a community garden, or from experiences of discrimination and marginalization — contributors share their stories of what reconciliation means in practice. They write about building respectful relationships with Indigenous Peoples, respecting Indigenous Treaties, decolonizing our ways of knowing and acting, learning the role of colonized education processes, protecting our land and environment, creating food security and creating an intercultural space for social interactions.

Perhaps most importantly, Reconciliation in Practice reminds us that reconciliation is an ongoing process, and that decolonizing our relationships and building new ones based on understanding and respect is empowering for all of us — Indigenous, settler, immigrant and refugee alike.
The Politics of Restorative Justice, 2nd Ed.
A Critical Introduction
by Andrew Woolford and Amanda Nelund

In this updated edition of The Politics of Restorative Justice, Andrew Woolford and Amanda Nelund reconsider restorative justice and its politics and ask how restorative justice might work better to provide transformative justice. To achieve a transformative justice, Woolford and Neulund argue, restorative justice must be concerned with class-based, gendered, racialized and other injustices.

In this second edition, the authors expand on how intersecting socio-political contexts — gendered, racialized, settler colonial, hetero-normative and others — contour the practice and potential of restorative justice. In addition to updated examples and data, this edition discusses the embodied and emotional politics of restorative justice, transformative restorative justice and other-than-human actors/ecological justice.

Social Perspectives on Death and Dying, 3rd Ed.
by Jeanette A. Auger

Death is inevitable, but our perspectives about death and dying are socially constructed. This updated third edition takes us through the maze of issues, both social and personal, which surround death and dying in Canada. Topics include euthanasia and medically assisted death, palliative care and hospices, the high incidence of opioid deaths, the impact of cyber bullying in suicide deaths, the sociology of HIV/AIDS, funeral and burial practices, the high rates of suicide in Canada and dealing with grief and bereavement, among others. Additionally, Auger explores alternative methods for helping dying persons and their loved ones deal with death in a holistic, patient-centred way. Each chapter includes suggested readings, discussion questions and in-class assignments.
Rethinking Who We Are  
Critical Reflections on Human Diversity in Canada  
edited by Jessica E. Pulis and Paul U. Angelini

*Rethinking Who We Are* takes a non-conventional approach to understanding human difference in Canada. Contributors to this volume critically re-examine Canadian identity by rethinking who we are and what we are becoming by scrutinizing the “totality” of difference. Included are analyses on the macro differences among Canadians, such as the disparities produced from unequal treatment under Canadian law, human rights legislation and health care. Contributors also explore the diversities that are often treated in a non-traditional manner on the bases of gender, class, sexuality, disAbility and Indigeniety. Finally, the ways in which difference is treated in Canada’s legal system, literature and the media are explored with an aim to challenge existing orthodoxy and push readers to critically examine their beliefs and ideas, particularly in an age where divisive, racist and xenophobic politics and attitudes are resurfacing.

Settler  
Identity and Colonialism in 21st Century Canada  
by Emma Battell Lowman and Adam J. Barker

Canada has never had an “Indian problem” — but it does have a Settler problem. But what does it mean to be Settler? And why does it matter? Through an engaging, and sometimes enraging, look at the relationships between Canada and Indigenous nations, *Settler: Identity and Colonialism in 21st Century Canada* explains what it means to be Settler and argues that accepting this identity is an important first step towards changing those relationships. Being Settler means understanding that Canada is deeply entangled in the violence of colonialism and that this colonialism and pervasive violence continue to define contemporary political, economic and cultural life in Canada. It also means accepting our responsibility to struggle for change. *Settler* offers important ways forward — ways to decolonize relationships between Settler Canadians and Indigenous peoples — so that we can find new ways of being on the land, together.

This book presents a serious challenge. It offers no easy road and lets no one off the hook. It will unsettle, but only to help Settler people find a pathway for transformative change, one that prepares us to imagine and move towards just and beneficial relationships with Indigenous nations. And this way forward may mean leaving much of what we know as Canada behind.
**Decolonizing Academia**

Poverty, Oppression and Pain

by Clelia O. Rodríguez

Poetic, confrontational and radical, *Decolonizing Academia* speaks to those who have been taught to doubt themselves because of the politics of censorship, violence and silence that sustain the Ivory Tower. Clelia O. Rodríguez illustrates how academia is a racialized structure that erases the voices of people of colour, particularly women. She offers readers a gleam of hope through the voice of an inquisitorial thinker and methods of decolonial expression, including poetry, art and reflections that encompass much more than theory.

In *Decolonizing Academia*, Rodríguez passes the torch to her Latinx offspring to use as a tool to not only survive academic spaces but also dismantle systems of oppression. Through personal anecdotes, creative non-fiction and unflinching bravery, Rodríguez reveals how people of colour are ignored, erased and consumed in the name of research and tenured academic positions. Her work is a survival guide for people of colour entering academia.

**Dis/Consent**

Perspectives on Sexual Consent and Sexual Violence

edited by KelleyAnne Malinen

Sexual violence is prevalent in our society. We know this directly because of the courage survivors have shown in facing their perpetrators in courts, online and in the public eye. But society is hesitant, incapable or unwilling to hold offenders to account: they keep their jobs — or get promoted to powerful positions — and survivors frequently end up being on trial themselves. Furthermore, mainstream discourse and thinking about sexual violence and consent are limited to problematic op-eds, oversimplified viral videos or tweets. These will not end sexual violence.

The contributors to *Dis/Consent* argue that the conversations happening today around consent and sexual violence ignore and erase the multiple forms of oppression that are part and parcel of sexual violence. They highlight the relationships between our social structures, social institutions and individual experiences of sexual consent and sexual violence. And because sexism, racism, misogyny, homophobia, transphobia and ableism are deeply intertwined with sexual violence, it will not be undone without systemic, anti-oppressive, decolonizing change. Refusing to reduce intersectionality to a hasty footnote, this volume examines the construction of sexual violence and consent at diverse intersections of identity and includes a diversity of perspectives and positionalities rarely found in conversations about sexual violence and sexual consent.
Mapping Geographies of Violence
edited by Heather A. Kitchin Dahringer and James J. Brittain

The contributors to Mapping Geographies of Violence explore the multi-layered meaning of violence and the various ways it occupies our daily lives, be they overt, institutional, structural or covert. With an eye towards social justice, each chapter offers a discrete definition of violence and provides readers with a range of theoretical orientations, from social psychology, symbolic interactionism and Marxism to discourse analysis. From these perspectives, several examples of violence are explored: anti-feminism, police raids, gendered violence, mental illness, sex work and poverty.

Mapping Geographies of Violence presents readers with a larger understanding and analysis of how violence, far from just an expression of individuals or groups, is rooted in social constructs like class, patriarchy and racism.

Organizing the 1%
How Corporate Power Works
by William K. Carroll and J.P. Sapinski

Canada is ruled by an organized minority of the 1%, a class of corporate owners, managers and bankers who amass wealth by controlling the large corporations at the core of the economy. But corporate power also reaches into civil society and politics in many ways that greatly constrain democracy. In Organizing the 1%, William K. Carroll and J.P. Sapinski provide a unique, evidence-based perspective on corporate power in Canada and illustrate the various ways it directs and shapes economic, political and cultural life.

In this highly accessible introduction to Marxist political economy, Carroll and Sapinski delve into the capitalist economic system at the root of corporate wealth and power and analyze the ways the capitalist class dominates over contemporary Canadian society. The authors illustrate how corporate power perpetuates inequality and injustice. They follow the development of corporate power through Canadian history, from its roots in settler-colonialism and the dispossession of Indigenous peoples from their land, to the concentration of capital into giant corporations in the late nineteenth century. More recently, capitalist globalization and the consolidation of a market-driven neoliberal regime have dramatically enhanced corporate power while exacerbating social and economic inequalities. The result is our current oligarchic order, where power is concentrated in a few corporations that are controlled by the super-wealthy and organized into a cohesive corporate elite. Finally, Carroll and Sapinski offer possibilities for placing corporate power where it actually belongs: in the dustbin of history.
Coming Back to Jail
Women, Trauma, and Criminalization

by Elizabeth Comack

This is a superb book. It breaks new ground in linking Aboriginality, gender and incarceration through in-depth interviews with forty-two female prisoners. This book should be required reading for politicians, activists, scholars and students.

—LAUREEN SNIDER, Queen’s University

Coming Back to Jail examines the role of trauma in the lives of forty-two incarcerated women. Resisting the popular move to understand trauma in psychiatric terms — as post-traumatic stress disorder (PTSD) — the book frames trauma as “lived experience” and locates the women’s lives within the context of a settler-colonial, capitalist, patriarchal society. Doing so enables a better appreciation of the social conditions that produce trauma and the problems, conflicts and dilemmas that bring women into the criminal justice net. In this book, Comack shows how — despite recent moves to be more “gender responsive” — the prisoning of women is ultimately more punishing than empowering. Because the sources of the women’s trauma reside in the systemic processes that have contoured their lives and their communities, true healing will require changing women’s social circumstances on the outside so they no longer keep coming back to jail.

Policing Indigenous Movements
Dissent and the Security State

edited by Andrew Crosby and Jeffrey Monaghan

An accessible must-read for all Canadians concerned about respectful relations with Indigenous People and the decline of civil rights in the war-on-terror era.

—PUBLISHERS WEEKLY

In recent years, Indigenous peoples have led a number of high profile movements fighting for social and environmental justice in Canada. From land struggles to struggles against resource extraction, pipeline development and fracking, land and water defenders have created a national discussion about these issues and successfully slowed the rate of resource extraction. But their success has also meant an increase in the surveillance and policing of Indigenous peoples and their movements. In Policing Indigenous Movements, Crosby and Monaghan use the Access to Information Act to interrogate how policing and other security agencies have been monitoring, cataloguing and working to silence Indigenous land defenders and other opponents of extractive capitalism. Through an examination of four prominent movements, this important book raises critical questions regarding the expansion of the security apparatus, the normalization of police surveillance targeting social movements, the relationship between police and energy corporations, the criminalization of dissent and threats to civil liberties and collective action in an era of extractive capitalism and hyper-surveillance.

In one of the most comprehensive accounts of contemporary government surveillance, the authors vividly demonstrate that it is the norms of settler colonialism that allow these movements to be classified as national security threats and the growing network of policing, governmental and private agencies that comprise what they call the security state.
Making Space for Indigenous Feminism, 2nd Ed.
edited by Joyce Green

This path-breaking collection brings together leading and emerging voices in the field, presenting critical innovative research that reminds us of the need for a consistent application of feminist analytic tools to understand colonialism and patriarchy as mutually constitutive and reinforcing forces. This collection is essential as an emancipatory tool for decolonization and Indigenous resurgence.

—HEIDI KIHWETINEPINESHIK STARK, University of Victoria

The first edition of Making Space for Indigenous Feminism proposed that Indigenous feminism was a valid and indeed essential theoretical and activist position and introduced a roster of important Indigenous feminist contributors. This new edition builds on the success and research of the first and provides updated and new chapters that cover a wide range of some of the most important issues facing Indigenous peoples today: violence against women, recovery of Indigenous self-determination, racism, misogyny and decolonization. Specifically, new chapters deal with Indigenous resurgence, feminism amongst the Sami and in Aboriginal Australia, neoliberal restructuring in Oaxaca, Canada’s settler racism and sexism, and missing and murdered Indigenous women and girls in Canada.

Written by Indigenous feminists and allies, this book provides a powerful and original intellectual and political contribution demonstrating that feminism has much to offer Indigenous women, and all Indigenous peoples, in their struggles against oppression.

We Can Do Better
Ideas for Changing Society
by David Camfield

The best basis for political education in our times — one that is unlikely to be surpassed anytime soon.

—INTERNATIONAL VIEWPOINT

Camfield’s innovative case powerfully demonstrates that historical materialism—if creatively applied—offers a compelling means to critically understand and change our world.

—DAVID McNALLY, York University

This is a must read book for anyone who wants to understand the complex forces that shape our societies and change them.

—SARA FARRIS, University of London, author of In the Name of Women’s Rights

The view that capitalism is an inherently flawed, exploitative, crisis-prone, oppressive system is not new. But neoliberal capitalism’s flaws are increasingly dangerous in Western countries and globally as corporations exert growing influence on governments, as the endless pursuit of profits pushes our climate to the breaking point and as far-right politics dominate the media. Solutions are needed. Fast. In We Can Do Better, David Camfield lays out a theoretical basis for political and social change that fuses critical Marxism with insights from anti-racist queer feminism. This reconstructed historical materialism treats capitalism and class as inextricably interwoven with gender, race and sexuality. After discussing today’s most influential social theories, Camfield uses this theory to analyze a range of issues that face our world today, including climate change, growing social insecurity and the persistence of sexism and racism. Camfield argues that the key to achieving change for the better is social struggle, and he offers ideas about moving from social theory to social action.
Crime & Inequality
A Custom Textbook from Fernwood Publishing
compiled by Walid Chahal

This book is intended to provide critical readings for criminology courses. The authors all see crime as both a social and a political process. That is, what comes to be defined as criminal, how society responds to crime and why individuals become entangled in the criminal justice system are often the result of individual and systemic social inequalities. That is, crime and the CJS both produce and reproduce class, race and gender inequalities in society. The chapters in this book take up a number of empirical, theoretical and substantive issues in criminology and mostly focus on Canada. These include wrongful convictions (which are most likely to ensnare people who are on the margin of society), how the police and other representatives of the CJS operate within an institutional and cultural context that, by and large, sees racialized Canadians as most likely to be criminal, that youth crime is really a criminalization of young people who are poor and Indigenous, as well as connecting terrorism to the dynamics of neoliberal capitalism, among others.

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Did You Just Call Me Old Lady?
A Ninety-Year-Old Tells Why Aging Is Positive
by Lillian Zimmerman; foreword by Bonnie Sherr Klein

With incredible wit, wisdom and thoughtfulness, author Lillian Zimmerman exposes and challenges pervasive ageist assumptions and stereotypes that continue to permeate society.

— Barbara A. Mitchell, Simon Fraser University

Did You Just Call Me Old Lady? is an upbeat look at aging and the impacts of Canada’s increasingly aged population through the eyes of a ninety-year-old woman. Far from seeing older citizens as a burden and a strain on our public health care system, Lillian Zimmerman gracefully, and often humourously, argues that long-livers are able to live fulfilling lives and make valuable contributions to society.

Zimmerman illustrates how prevalent ageism — the dislike and prejudice against old people — is in society, media and popular culture, showing how language, advertisements for products to alleviate bodily failings, and jokes about memory loss and sexual infirmity are all examples of ageism, inevitably framing and fuelling negative attitudes towards older people. Ageism, much like sexism and racism, needs to be part of the conversations around social justice and anti-oppression.

Zimmerman also recognizes that there are huge challenges to aging, some of which she has experienced herself, and that serious illnesses, mental deficiencies, low income and isolation are realities for some seniors. However, Zimmerman’s analysis shows that many of these problems result from inefficient management and poor policies.
About Canada

Health and Illness, 2nd Edition

by Dennis Raphael

Most Canadians believe that their experiences of health and illness are shaped by genetics, medical care and lifestyle choices. Governments, the media and disease associations reinforce this perception by pointing to medical research and a healthy lifestyle as the keys to health. About Canada: Health and Illness tells a different story. In this new, updated edition, Dennis Raphael shows that living and working conditions, income, employment and quality of education, as well as access to food, housing and social services — the social determinants of health — are what dictate the health of Canadians. And these social determinants are shaped by the public-policy decisions of Canadian governments. Whether you stay healthy or become ill has more to do with policies, laws and regulations than genetics or lifestyle. Over the past thirty years, policymakers — operating under the influence of neoliberalism — have threatened health by allowing the growth of corporate power, which has led to growing inequality in these social determinants of health. This book is a wake-up call to Canadians. Public pressure needs to be put on elected representatives to create policies that are in the interest of the majority of Canadians, not just the wealthy.

The ABOUT CANADA series is an accessibly written and affordable collection of books that explore cultural and political issues that are central to our Canadian identity.

About Canada

Health Care, 2nd Edition

by Pat Armstrong and Hugh Armstrong

Health care is Canada's best-loved social program — and for good reason. For over forty years, Canadians have enjoyed high quality health services based on need rather than on ability to pay. Yet we hear almost daily accounts of problems with the system. We are bombarded with warnings that public health care is unsustainable, especially in light of the baby boomer generation reaching retirement age. Such stories can help undermine our support for public care even though they are often based on poor, partial or even false information. Our best defence of a public system is knowledge about how it works and how it can be improved in order to keep it.

This second edition of About Canada: Health Care is an accessible, up-to-date introduction to how the Canadian health care system works, how it is changing and what can be done to make it better. Pat and Hugh Armstrong explain a range of complicated and important questions: What do "public" and "private" mean as they apply to our current health care system and in proposed reforms? As the boomer generation ages, will the growing number of seniors bankrupt Medicare? What do we mean by wait times and are they increasing? Who pays for drugs and how can we ensure Canadians have equitable access to necessary drugs? Can technologies significantly improve care and reduce costs?

The ABOUT CANADA series is an accessibly written and affordable collection of books that explore cultural and political issues that are central to our Canadian identity.
About Canada

Corporate Crime
by Laureen Snider

When corporations misbehave the consequences are devastating. The monetary costs of the 2008 financial crisis, a direct result of financial mismanagement, were in the trillions, and yet none of those responsible were held to account. The monetary costs of Criminal Code theft pale in comparison, and yet our prisons are filled with people who commit “street theft.” In order to understand why governments, regulators, unions, activists and community groups have such a difficult time preventing and sanctioning corporate criminals we must first recognize the vital role of corporate economic power. Assessing the present state and future prospects of corporate crime, this book asks: How did we get here? What do we know about corporate crime? Why does it matter? And what are the main issues/developments today? In the end, it asks the most important question of all: How can political and economic systems be changed to prevent, or at the very least mitigate, the tremendous damage corporate activities are inflicting on human lives, health, jobs, communities and economies?

The ABOUT CANADA series is an accessibly written and affordable collection of books that explore cultural and political issues that are central to our Canadian identity.

Unsettled Expectations
Uncertainty, Land and Settler Decolonization
by Eva Mackey

Lucid and accessible, Unsettled Expectations will appeal to general readers, students and professors, activists and NGO workers, government policy-makers, members of the legal profession, and media.
—Daniel Coleman, McMaster University

What do local conflicts about land rights tell us about Indigenous-settler relations and the challenges and possibilities of decolonization? In Unsettled Expectations, Eva Mackey draws on ethnographic case studies about land rights conflicts in Canada and the US to argue that critical analysis of present-day disputes over land, belonging and sovereignty will help us understand how colonization is reproduced today and how to challenge it.

Employing theoretical approaches from Indigenous and settler colonial studies, and in the context of critical historical and legal analysis, Mackey urges us to rethink the assumptions of settler certainty that underpin current conflicts between settlers and Indigenous peoples and reveals settler privilege to be a doomed fantasy of entitlement. Finally, Mackey draws on case studies of Indigenous-settler alliances to show how embracing difficult uncertainty can be an integral part of undoing settler privilege and a step toward decolonization.
Migrant Workers and the City
Generation Now

by Huang Chuanhui; foreword by Henry Veltmeyer; translated by Anna Beare

Fascinating...a must-read for academics, students and a general public interested in the situation of rural migrants in China.
—RAÚL DELGADO WISE

Today China has the second largest economy in the world. The largest human migration in history has fueled this rapid growth as people move from the countryside to work in China’s fast growing industrial cities. But China is changing. Today’s migrants from the countryside are a world apart from their fathers and grandfathers who made the same journeys to the metropolis in search of work decades before them. The older generation made the journey with every expectation of returning to the countryside once they had made some money. Today’s generation, better educated and connected by technology, expects higher wages from working in cities than is the reality. These workers do not want to return home to work on the farm, so they frequently take employment that is precarious and poorly paid. In this refreshingly open and enlightening book we hear the stories and hopes for the future from the people who live in the basements of cities across China.

AWARDS
The Excellent Copyright Output Award by the Chinese Publishers Association.

Disability and Social Change
A Progressive Canadian Approach

edited by Jeanette Robertson and Grant Larson

This edited collection uses a critical theory perspective and draws on expertise from a range of contemporary policy and practice areas. Contributors include people with disabilities, family members, researchers, academics and practitioners.

This book is an ideal text for students of social work, human services, child and youth care and disability studies. Chapters include first-person accounts from persons with disabilities, perspectives of families and historical perspectives, as well as a critical exploration of demographics, human rights issues, disability legislation and policy in Canada, theoretical approaches to disability, intersectionality and disability, Aboriginal people and disability, mental health disability, principles of anti-ableist practice, advocacy and strategies for change. This book offers as a fresh Canadian perspective on disability from a critical lens, challenging and inspiring students and practitioners alike to think outside the box and to examine their own attitudes and values toward disability, ensuring that they do not inadvertently impose ableist and oppressive practices on one of Canada’s most marginalized populations.
Paying for Masculinity
Boys, Men and the Patriarchal Dividend

by Murray Knuttila

Men commit crimes. Men are violent. Men start wars. Men have power. In *Paying for Masculinity*, Murray Knuttila argues that male dominance is best understood in the context of the particular mode of gender practice — hegemonic masculinity — that typifies patriarchal gender orders. This mode of masculinity permeates our society, media and culture. It persists because of “the patriarchal dividend” — men directly benefit from their dominance in society. But these benefits exact a price, first and foremost from women and girls. But, as boys and men are under pressure to “man up,” they too pay the costs: they die younger, go to prison, restrict their emotions and blunt their humanity. Simply put, men need to understand that the costs of practising this mode of masculinity far outweigh the benefits. Knuttila’s conceptual framework allows him to trace the history of the patriarchal dividend through various aspects of patriarchal capitalism, demonstrating how ingrained it is in our society, and to illustrate ways of encouraging non-hegemonic forms of masculinity, which are ultimately to the benefit of everyone.

Constructing Ecoterrorism
Capitalism, Speciesism and Animal Rights

by John Sorenson

*Sorenson brilliantly exposes the primary discursive and legal strategies employed to manage social dissent, as well as the outright lies, deceptions, hypocrisies, and dirty tactics employed to protect the corporate and political interests of the animal and environmental exploitation industries. This book is a worthwhile addition to the literature on the war on terror, social movements, animal rights activism, securitisation, and US history.*

—RICHARD JACKSON, University of Otago, New Zealand

Animal rights is an important social justice movement, and the animal rights movement presents ethical and political challenges to deeply rooted structures of violence and exploitation, challenging ideologies of capitalism and speciesism. Corporate interests that form the animal industrial complex understand the animal rights movement as a threat to their profits and have mobilized to undermine it. Informed by both critical animal studies and critical terrorism studies, John Sorenson analyzes ecoterrorism as a social construction. He examines how corporations that profit from animal exploitation fund and produce propaganda to portray the compassionate goals and nonviolent practices of animal activists as outlandish, anti-human campaigns that operate by violent means not only to destroy Western civilization but also to create actual genocide. The idea of concern for others is itself a dangerous one, and capitalism works by keeping people focused on individual interests and discouraging compassion and commitment to others. Driven by powerful and wealthy industries founded upon the exploitation of nonhuman animals and the extraction of natural resources, the discourse of ecoterrorism is a useful mechanism to repress criticism of the institutionalized violence and cruelty of these industries as well as their destructive impact on the environment, their major contribution to global warming and ecological disaster, and their negative impacts on human health.
More Harm than Good
Drug Policy in Canada
by Susan Boyd, Connie I. Carter and Donald MacPherson

This book expanded students’ thinking and understanding and fostered critical and reflective thought. Readings sparked rich conversations about their own hopes and wishes for the field, broader social and political responses and the impact on youth and families affected by substances.

—STEPHANIE MCCUNE, University of Victoria

In *More Harm Than Good*, Carter, Boyd and MacPherson take a critical look at the current state of Canadian drug policy and raise key questions about the effects of Canada’s increasing involvement in and commitment to the “war on drugs.” A primer on Canadian drug policy, the analysis in *More Harm Than Good* is shaped by critical sociology and feminist perspectives on drugs and incorporates insights not only from individuals who are on the front lines of drug policy in Canada — treatment and service workers — but also from those who live with the consequences of that policy on a daily basis — people who use criminalized drugs. Finally, the authors propose realistic alternatives to today’s failed policy approach.

More Will Sing Their Way to Freedom
Indigenous Resistance and Resurgence
edited by Elaine Coburn; foreword by Emma Larocque

*More Will Sing Their Way to Freedom* is about Indigenous resistance and resurgence across lands and waters claimed by Canada. Both Indigenous and non-Indigenous contributors describe and analyze struggles against contemporary colonialism by the Canadian state and, more broadly, against the global colonial-capitalist system. Resistance includes Indigenous survival against centuries of genocidal policies and the on-going dispossession and destruction of Indigenous lands and waters. Resurgence is the re-invention of diverse Indigenous ways of being, knowing and doing in politics, economics, the arts, research and all realms of life.

The underlying argument of *More Will Sing Their Way to Freedom* is that colonial-capitalism is a historical fact but not an inevitability. By analyzing and detailing various forms of Indigenous resistance and resurgence, the authors describe practices and visions that prefigure a possible world where there is justice for Indigenous peoples and renewed healthy relationships with “all our relations.”
**Marginality & Condemnation, 3rd Ed.**

A Critical Introduction to Criminology

**edited by Carolyn Brooks and Bernard Schissel**

This well-received criminology textbook, now in its third edition, argues that crime must be understood as both a social and a political phenomenon. Using this lens, *Marginality and Condemnation* contends that what is defined as criminal, how we respond to “crime” and why individuals behave in anti-social ways are often the result of individual and systemic social inequalities and disparities in power.

Beginning with an overview of criminological discourse, mainstream approaches and new directions in criminological theory, the book is then divided into sections based on key social inequalities of class, gender, race and age, each of which begins with an outline of the general issues for understanding crime and an introduction that guides readers through the empirical chapters that follow. The studies provide insights into general issues in criminology, ranging from the historical and current nature of crime and criminal justice to the various responses to criminality. Readers are encouraged and challenged to understand crime and justice through concrete analyses rather than abstract argumentation.

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**Revitalizing the Classics**

What Past Social Theorists Can Teach Us Today

**by Tony Simmons**

*Revitalizing the Classics* is a lively introductory text that relates classical social theories to contemporary social events. This updated definition of “the classics” avoids the Eurocentrism and androcentrism of many textbooks of social theory by including both non-European and women social thinkers. Besides highlighting the work of Ibn Khaldun and first wave feminist scholars, this book utilizes interactive figures, original source sidebars and current illustrative examples to provide a critical alternative to the standard texts in the field. In the process, Tony Simmons shows just how relevant classical social theories are in our present world, offering us analysis and clarification of a range of issues, from war, poverty and environmental destruction, to the sensory overload experienced in the digital age and even our personal relationships and interactions. Social theories are helpful — even necessary — to help us understand and, most importantly, be critical of the issues, systems and institutions in our world today. *Revitalizing the Classics* introduces students to a wide range of classical theorists and applies their theories to present-day examples: thus Durkheim’s ideas are invoked to explore “anomie” in the digital world as well as the “altruistic” elements of suicide bombings in contemporary combat zones. Similarly, Ibn Khaldun’s concept of “asabiyya” is used to explain the tribal code of the Taliban; Marx is summoned to explain the ever-widening gap between the rich and poor in Canada and around the world; and Pareto is enlisted to describe the “circulation of elites” in post-communist and post-colonial societies. Other sections explore and analyze the global war on terrorism and the Arab Spring. The book also includes a glossary of key concepts, giving readers an instant explanation of major terms and ideas used in each chapter. The combination of accessible writing and contemporary analysis provides a text that will empower readers to theorize and analyze many current events for themselves.
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