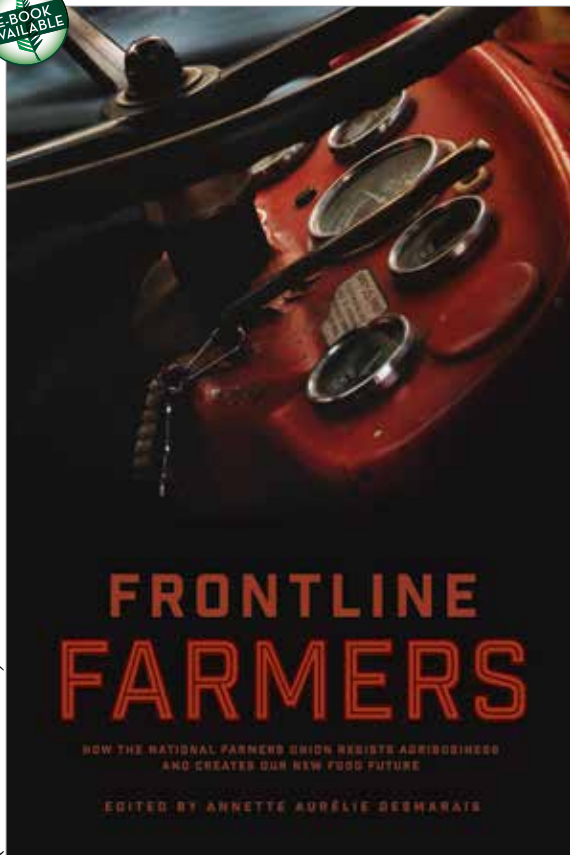




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How the National Farmers Union Resists Agribusiness and Creates Our New Food Future

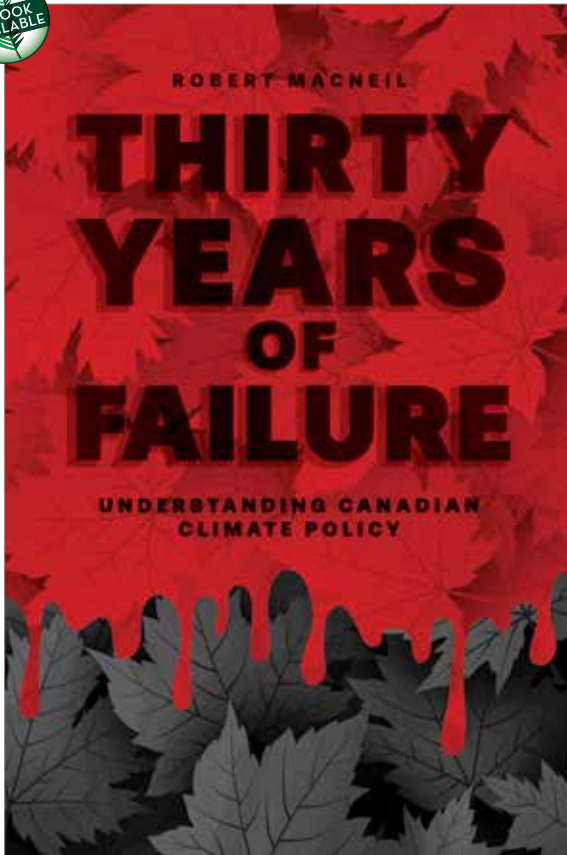
Annette Aurélie Desmarais, ed.

Who grows the food we eat? How important is it that family farms are viable in Canada today and in the future? How do viable family farms help determine the safety, diversity and sustainability of Canada's food systems? Why is this important to those of us who do not farm?

*Frontline Farmers* introduces readers to the National Farmers Union (NFU). For over fifty years, the NFU has been on the frontlines of our food system. From fighting against transnational corporations that seek to control our food system by imposing genetically modified organisms into our food, to protecting seeds, maintaining orderly marketing, saving the prison farms, keeping the land in the hands of family farmers, farming ecologically and building food sovereignty, the NFU has been front and centre of farm and food activism.

This book collects the voices of NFU members who tell the stories of the key struggles of the progressive farm movement in Canada: fighting to build viable rural communities, protecting the family farm and creating socially just and ecologically sustainable food systems. *Frontline Farmers* reveals that the stakes for controlling our food in Canada have never been higher.

Annette Aurélie Desmarais is the Canada Research Chair in Human Rights, Social Justice and Food Sovereignty at the University of Manitoba. She is the author of *La Via Campesina: Globalization and the Power of Peasants*. Prior to obtaining her doctorate in geography, Annette was a small-scale grain farmer in Saskatchewan. She then also worked with the National Farmers Union in the Global Agriculture Project and provided technical support to La Via Campesina for over a decade.



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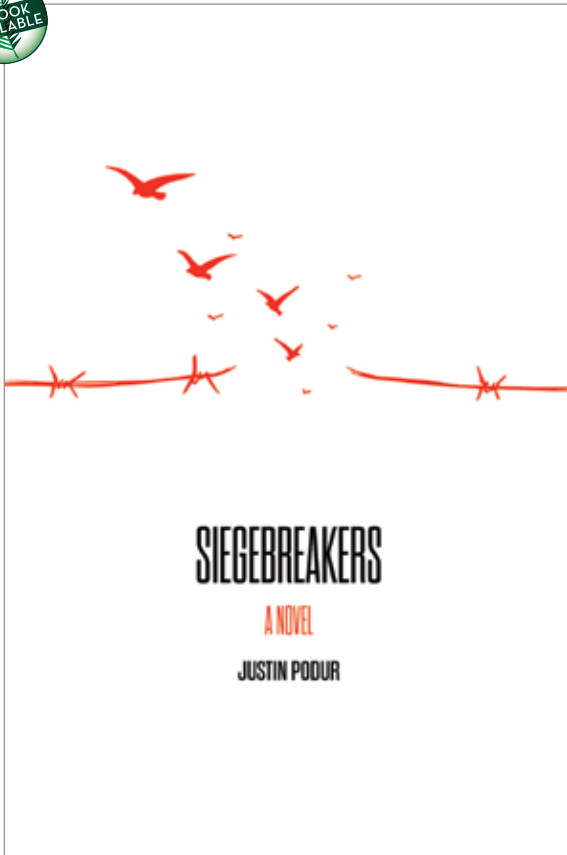
Robert MacNeil

Thirty years ago, Canada was a climate leader, designing policy to curb rising emissions and demanding the same of other countries. But in the intervening decades, Canada has become more of a climate villain, rejecting global attempts to slow climate change and ignoring ever-increasing emissions at home.

How did Canada go from climate leader to climate villain?

In *Thirty Years of Failure*, Robert MacNeil examines Canada's changing climate policy in meticulous detail and argues that the failure of this policy is due to a perfect storm of interrelated and mutually reinforcing cultural, political and economic factors — all of which have made a functional and effective national climate strategy impossible. But as MacNeil reveals, the factors preventing a sensible, sustainable climate policy in Canada are also the keys to change, and he offers readers an understanding of the strategies and policies required to decarbonize the Canadian economy and make Canada a global leader on climate change once again.

Robert MacNeil is a senior lecturer in the Department of Government and International Relations, University of Sydney (Australia). His research focuses on the political, economic, cultural and institutional roots of climate policy in Australia, Canada and the United States.



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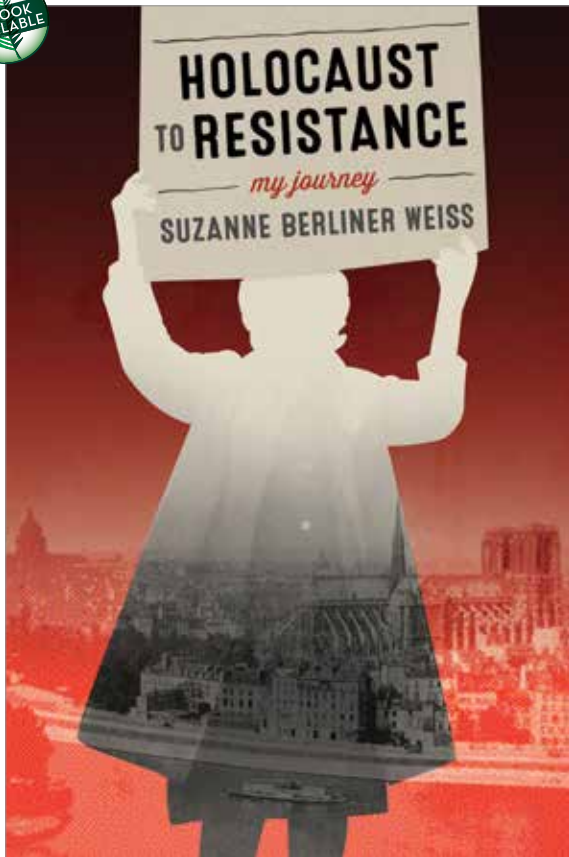
— Dr. Tarek Loubani, emergency doctor and volunteer physician  
at Al Shifa Hospital in Gaza City

*"Based on an industrious research, this dramatic and powerful tale shows once more the power of fiction to illuminate and expose what the media fails, or is unwilling, to disclose about life under siege in the Gaza Strip and its impact on the people incarcerated in it."*

— Ilan Pappé, historian and author of *The Ethnic Cleansing of Palestine*

Under the crushing weight of the siege of Gaza, Laila and Nasser are members of the Palestinian resistance fighting desperately to free their people. Together, they learn of a plan to unite the disparate Palestinian factions and break Israel's siege. Unknown to them, Ari, a brilliant Israeli spy, has decided that his conscience can no longer allow him to participate in the starvation of Gaza. A double agent whose every move is under mounting suspicion, Ari reaches out to the American contractors who trained him with a secret plan. As they all struggle to break the siege, they face the wrath of the Israeli military machine.

Justin Podur is the author of *Haiti's New Dictatorship*. He has contributed chapters to *Empire's Ally: Canada and the War in Afghanistan* and *Real Utopia*. He is an associate professor in the Faculty of Environmental Studies, York University.



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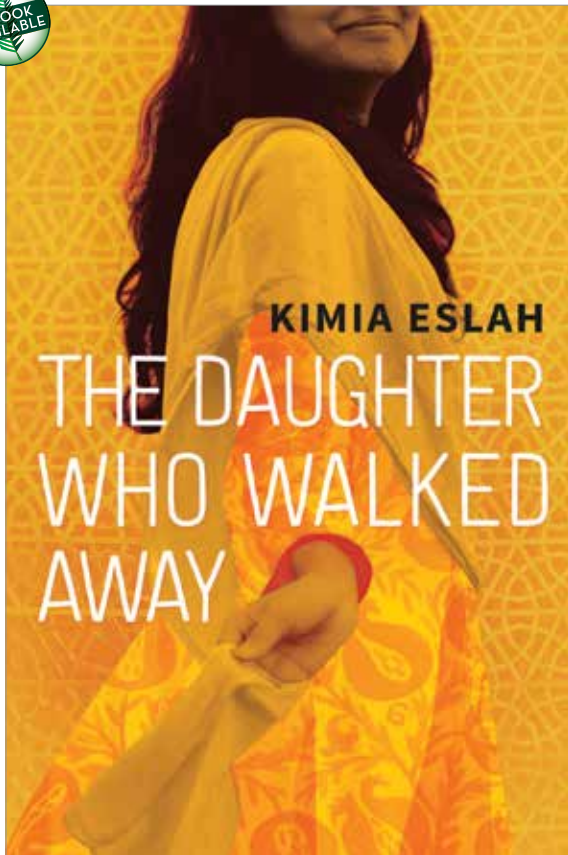
A Memoir

Suzanne Berliner Weiss

*Holocaust to Resistance, My Journey* is a powerful, awe-inspiring memoir from author and activist Suzanne Berliner Weiss. Born to Jewish parents in Paris in 1941, Suzanne was hidden from the Nazis on a farm in rural France. Alone after the war, she lived in Communist-run orphanages, where she gained a belief in peace and brotherhood. Adoption by a New York family led to a tumultuous youth haunted by domestic conflict, fear of nuclear war and anti-communist repression, consignment to a detention home and magical steps toward relinking with her origins in Europe.

At age seventeen, Suzanne became a lifelong social activist, engaged in student radicalization, the Cuban Revolution, and movements for Black Power, women's liberation, peace in Vietnam and freedom for Palestine. Now nearing eighty, Suzanne tells how the ties of friendship, solidarity and resistance that saved her as a child speak to the needs of our planet today.

Since 1959, *Suzanne Berliner Weiss* has worked variously as a printer, railway worker, oil worker, legal secretary and gerontological social worker. She lives in Toronto.



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## The Daughter Who Walked Away

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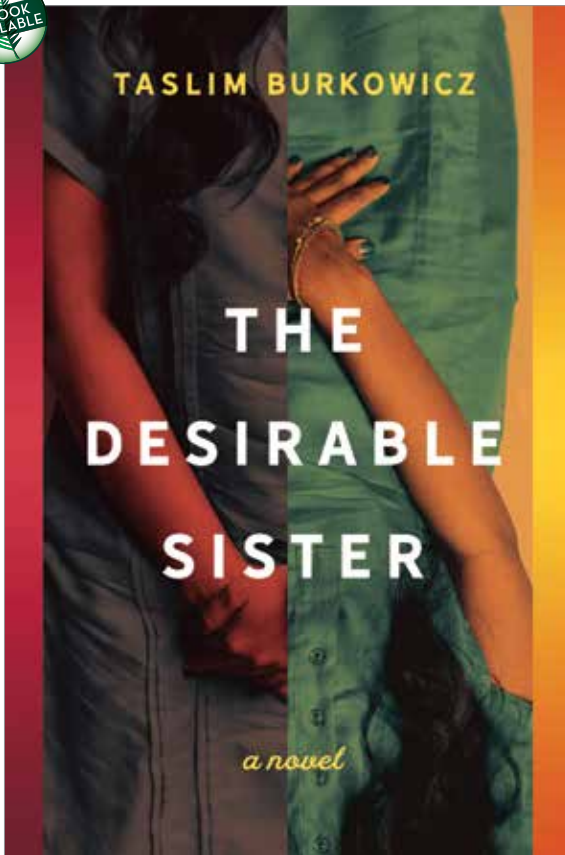
Kimia Eslah

Estranged from her abusive parents as a teenager, Taraneh Pourani overcame poverty, isolation and self-hatred to build a happy home with her loving husband and children. Triggered by her young sons' annual visit with their grandparents, Taraneh becomes psychologically distressed. She begins to doubt her memories and question her decision to remain distanced from her aging parents.

A journey into Taraneh's family history reveals three generations of unaddressed mental illness and unresolved childhood trauma. Due to poverty in early twentieth-century Iran, Taraneh's grandmother, Batoul, is married at the age of nine and sent to live with her husband's family. Ashamed and traumatized, Batoul raises her children to expect hardships and to endure them in secret. The seeds of dysfunction are planted in Mojegan, Taraneh's mother. Mojegan is a nurse in Tehran in the 1960s when she marries the charming, but alcoholic and impulsive, Reza. She stands by Reza throughout their marriage, even after he abruptly kicks out their teenage daughter, Taraneh.

A powerful and beautiful debut novel by Kimia Eslah, *The Daughter Who Walked Away* explores the lives of three Iranian women, across three generations, as they struggle to love and be loved unconditionally.

**Kimia Eslah** is a feminist, queer writer who lives in Ontario, Canada. As a teen, she produced and distributed the dissident and critically acclaimed zine *Muff Divers*. Professionally, she created innovative programming and resources for BlackBerry, Conestoga College, the YWCA and the Grand River Institution for Women. She writes fiction that speaks to the intersection of race, gender, class and sexuality. Kimia wrote her first story in the third grade for Valentine's Day, and it included a heart-shaped maze.



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## The Desirable Sister

A Novel

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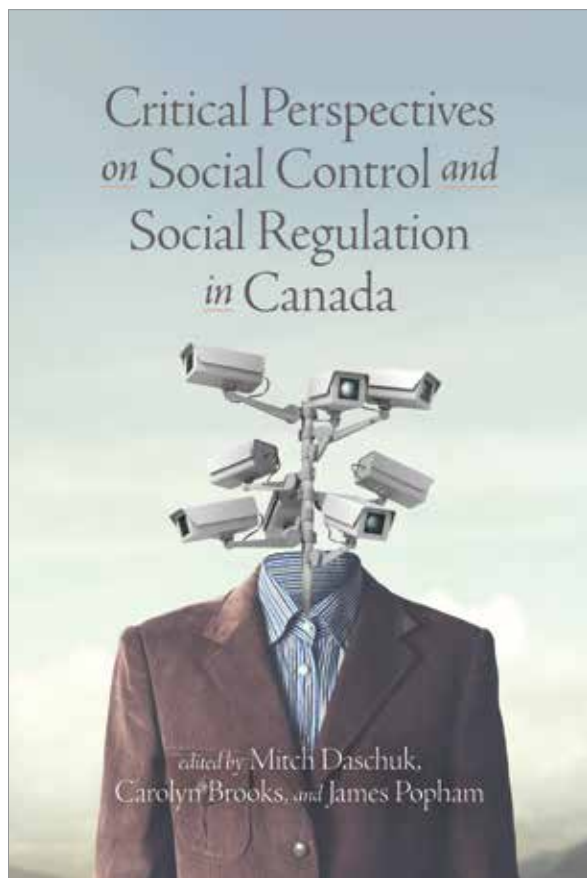
*“Presented like a kaleidoscopic tapestry, we watch with fascination as Gia and Serena come of age and emerge from the grip of race and colour to become independent young women. Taslim Burkowicz is a masterful storyteller of intimate details that are surprising and sometimes shocking.”*

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Gia and Serena Pirji are sisters, but as the first-generation born in Canada to immigrant parents, their lives play out in different ways because of their skin tone. Gia’s fair skin grants her membership to cliques of white kids as a teen, while Serena’s dark skin means she is labelled as Indian and treated as inferior. This superficial difference, imposed by a society obsessed with skin colour and hierarchy, sets the sisters into a dynamic that plays out throughout their lives. In a world where white skin is preferable, the sisters are pitted against each other through acts of revenge and competition as they experience adultery, ruined friendships, domestic abuse, infertility and motherhood.

Taslim Burkowicz’s vivid, sensory-rich writing style brings readers to the party scene in Goa, suburban supermarkets in Vancouver and a safari in Africa, where Gia and Serena navigate through the highs and lows of a tumultuous, loving relationship. *The Desirable Sister* reveals the bitter games of treachery women are forced to play to achieve the ranks of beauty and success, and ultimately shows the strength of love between sisters.

Taslim Burkowicz’s work is inspired both by her Indo-Canadian heritage, as well as her global travels and experiences. Her first novel, *Chocolate Cherry Chai*, was listed on CBC Books’ 2017 Fall Preview list. She has a bachelor’s degree in political science and education from Simon Fraser University. Taslim resides with her husband and three boys in Surrey, B.C., where she focuses on writing, running and dancing.



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Mitch Daschuk, Carolyn Brooks & James Popham, eds.

How does social regulation shape who is “deviant” and who is “normal”?

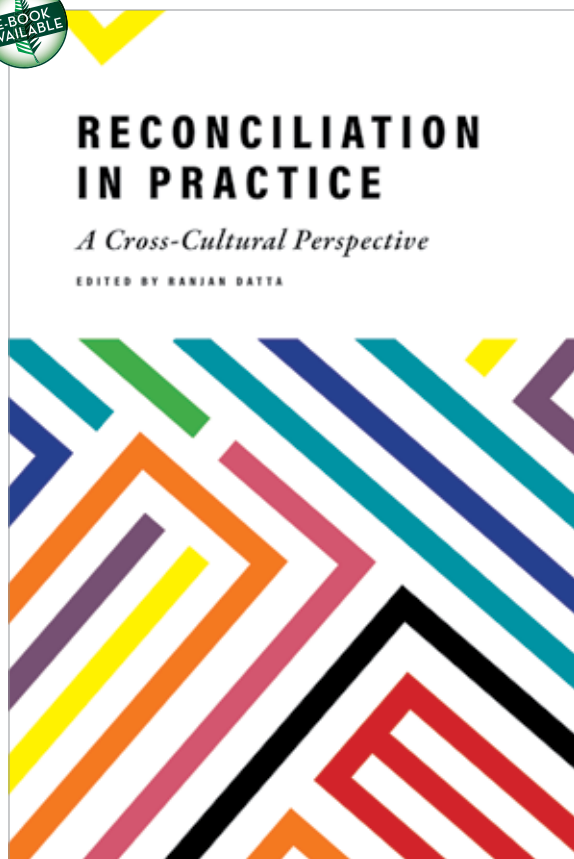
*Critical Perspectives on Social Control and Social Regulation in Canada* is an introduction to the sociology of what has traditionally been called deviance and conformity. This book shifts the focus from individuals labelled deviant to the political and economic processes that shape marginalization, 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.

Mitch Daschuk earned a PhD from the University of Saskatchewan. His research focuses on the construction of youth subcultures, punk rock ideology and the representational politics that inform prevalent understandings of criminality and dangerousness. Carolyn Brooks is the department head and an associate professor of sociology at the University of Saskatchewan. Her research focuses on youth resilience, violence and theoretical criminology. She is the co-editor of three editions of *Marginality and Condemnation*. James Popham is an assistant professor in the Department of Criminology at Wilfrid Laurier University, where he researches issues of cyber criminality, technology and social empowerment.





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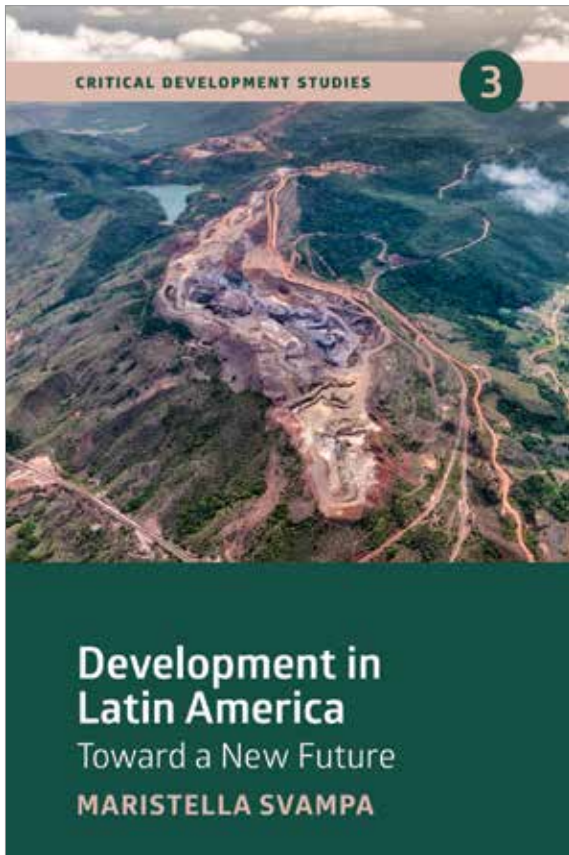
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In 2015, the Truth and Reconciliation Commission released a report designed to facilitate reconciliation between the Canadian state and Indigenous Peoples. Its call to honour treaty relationships reminds us that we are all treaty people — including 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 experience — 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, not an event, 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.

Ranjan Datta is an Indigenous researcher from Bangladesh at the University of Regina. His research interests include advocating for Indigenous environmental sustainability, environmental justice, land-based sustainability, community-based research and community empowerment.



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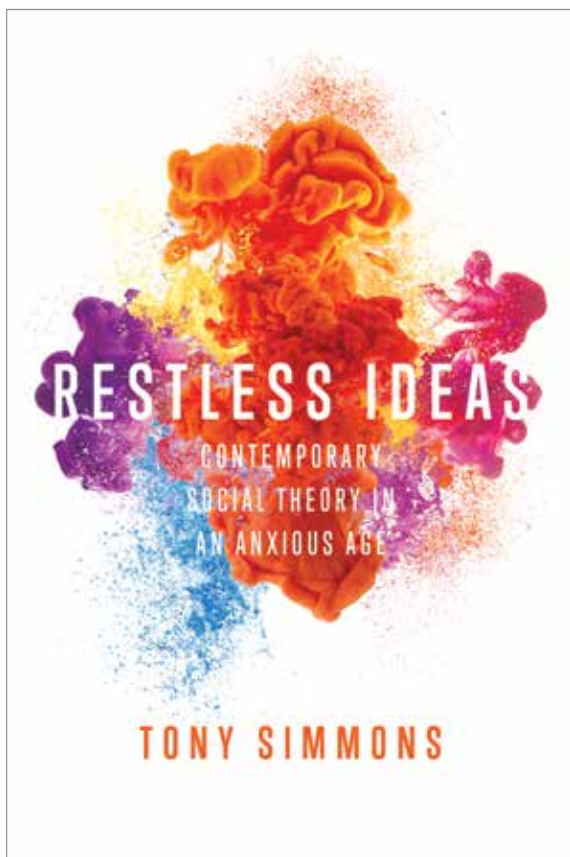
Toward a New Future

Maristella Svampa

In *Development in Latin America*, Maristella Svampa explores the contemporary development and resistance dynamics of capitalist development — the workings (on people and societies) of the world capitalist system — in the context of Latin America, where these dynamics have had their most notable outcomes. She focuses on the phenomenon of “neoextractivism,” the combination of the global advance of resource-seeking extractive capital (foreign investments in the extraction of natural resources) and the commodities consensus (export of raw materials), among both neoliberal and progressive governments — analyzing their common elements as well as their differences.

Svampa explores the complex dynamics of socio-environmental conflict associated with neoextractivism, as well as what she refers to as the “eco-territorial turn.” Svampa’s analysis includes both the ecological and gender dimensions of the global and regional capitalist development process.

Maristella Svampa is an Argentine sociologist, writer and activist. She is a researcher at Conicet (Argentine National Scientific and Technical Research Council) and a professor at the Universidad Nacional de la Plata (Buenos Aires Province). She participates in the Permanent Alternative to Development Group in Latin America and coordinates several groups concerned with ecological themes in Argentina. Maristella Svampa has written several books about political and social problems in Latin America.



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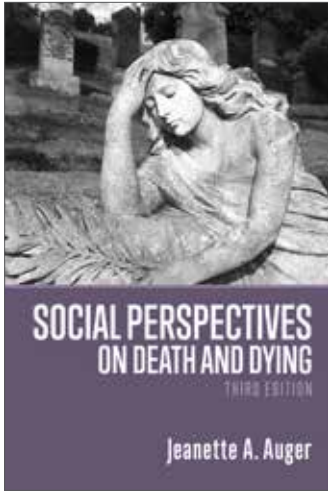
Tony Simmons

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?

In *Restless Ideas*, Tony Simmons illustrates how social theory provides us with the skills for more informed observation, analysis and empathic understanding of social behaviour and social interaction. Social theory deepens our understanding of the world around us by empowering us to become practical theorists in our own lives.

Simmons traces the roots of contemporary social theory back to the works of the early structural functionalists, systems theorists, conflict theorists, symbolic interactionists, ethnomethodologists and sociobiologists — and incorporates contemporary social thinkers theorizing from the margins who are redefining the canon. Later chapters focus on the current influence of structuration theory, third wave critical theory, sociobiology and evolutionary psychology, postmodernism and poststructuralism, postcolonialism, liquid and late modernity theories and globalization theories. The politics of sexual, racial, Indigenous and ethnic minorities are analyzed through the prism of theoretical perspectives such as queer theory, standpoint and intersectional theory, postcolonial and Indigenous theory and critical race theory, while the ongoing struggles for gender equality and justice are examined through the generational perspectives of feminist theories.

Tony Simmons teaches sociology at Athabasca University. He is the author of *Revitalizing the Classics: What Past Social Theorists Can Teach Us Today* and co-author of *Reading Organizational Theory: A Critical Approach to the Study of Organizational Behaviour and Structure*.



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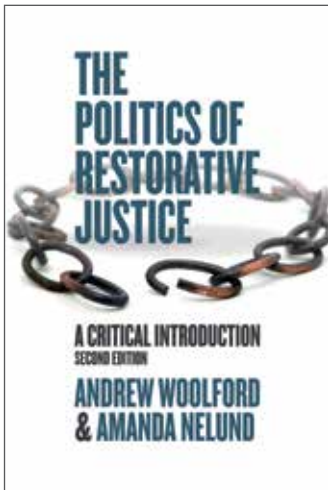
Jeanette A. Auger

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.

Jeanette A. Auger is a professor emeritus and adjunct professor in the Department of Sociology at Acadia University.

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# The Politics of Restorative Justice

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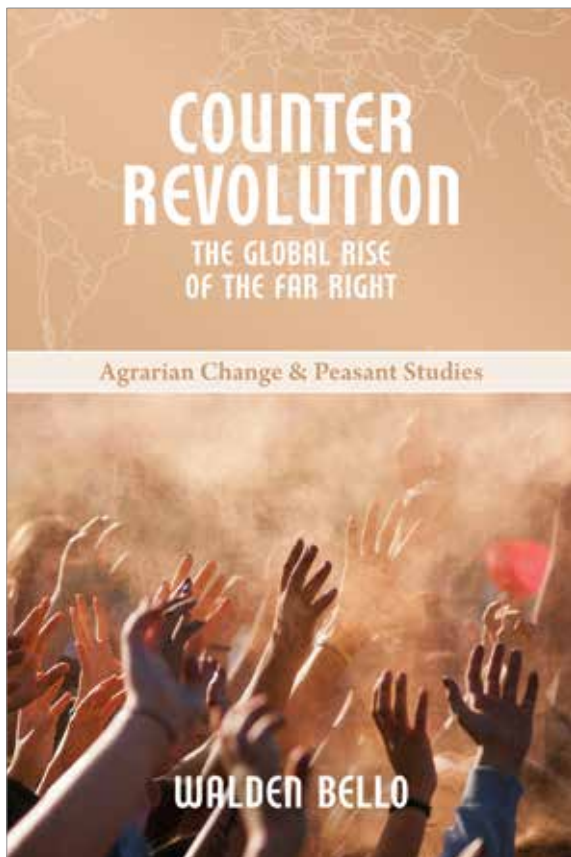
In this updated edition of *The Politics of Restorative Justice*, Andrew Woolford and Amanda Nelund reconsider restorative justice and its politics and ask how restorative justice might work better to provide transformative justice. To achieve a transformative justice, Woolford and Nelund argue, restorative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

This second edition expands 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.

Andrew Woolford is a professor of sociology and criminology at the University of Manitoba and the author of *“This Benevolent Experiment”*: *Indigenous Boarding Schools, Genocide and Redress in the United States and Canada*. Amanda Nelund is an assistant professor in the Sociology Department at MacEwan University. Her articles have appeared in journals such as *Restorative Justice: An International Journal* and *Radical Criminology*.

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# Counterrevolution

## The Global Rise of the Far Right

Walden Bello

*"A tour de force, required reading for all concerned about our political fate wherever we may be."*

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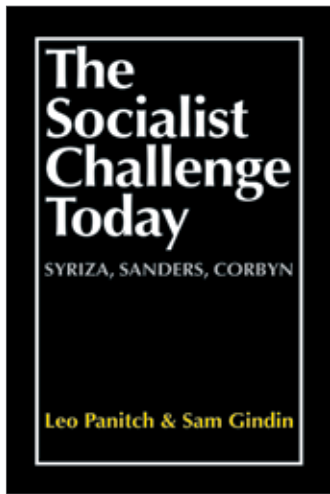
*"Bello provides an indispensable comparative look at the global sweep of illiberal movements, how they channel national anxieties, attract popular support, and exploit the international failures of liberal governance. An urgently needed analysis."*

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The far right is on the rise. The rhetoric of anger and resentment is emanating from personalities like Donald Trump, Marine Le Pen, Rodrigo Duterte and Viktor Orban and is captivating and mobilizing large numbers of people. In an increasing number of countries, the extreme right has already captured the government or is on the threshold of power.

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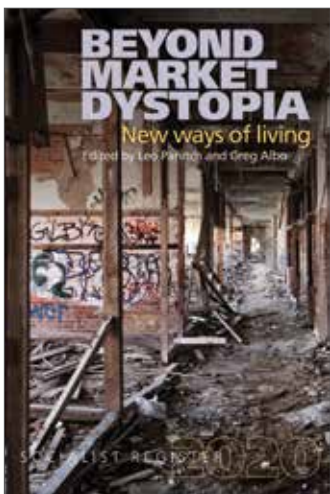
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