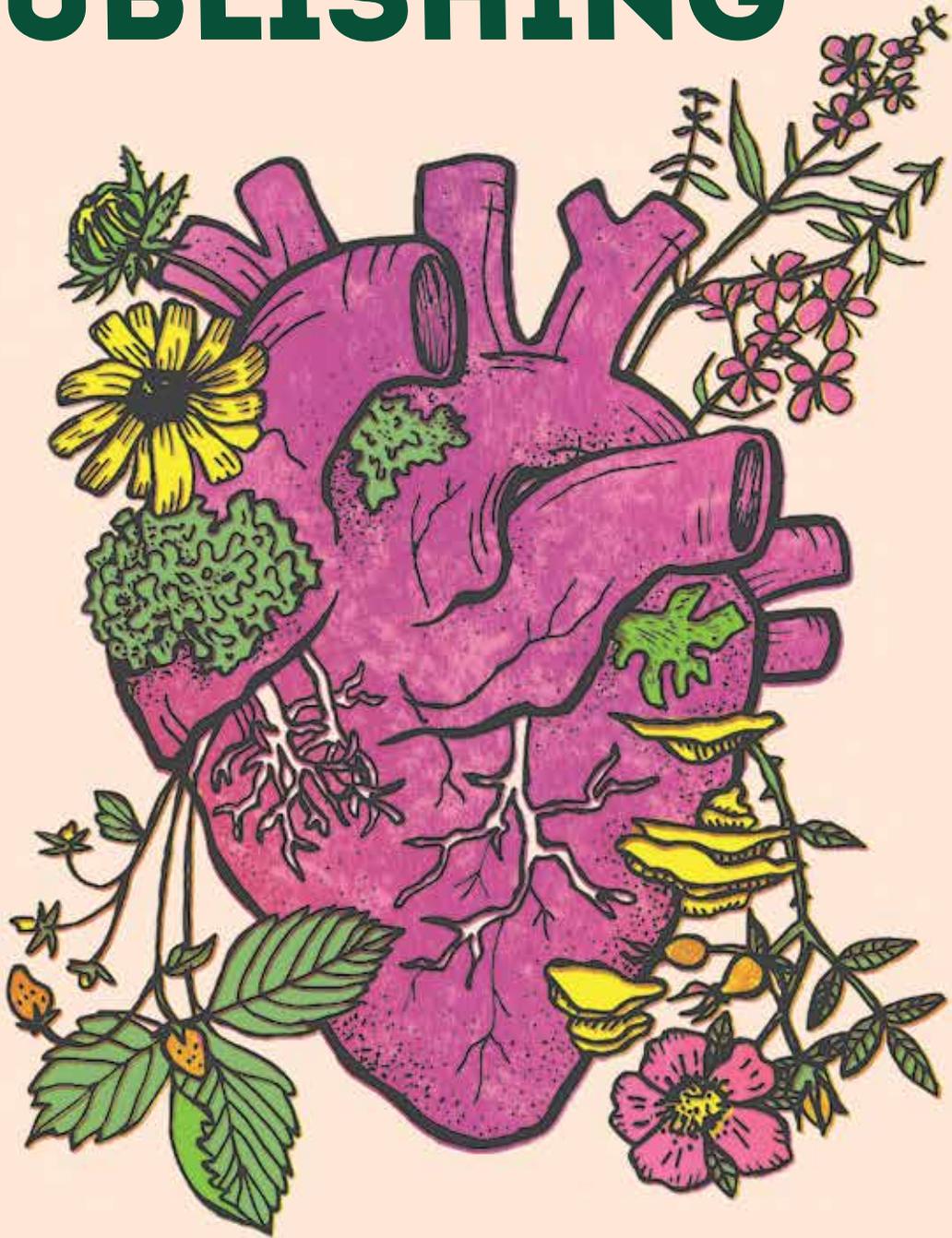
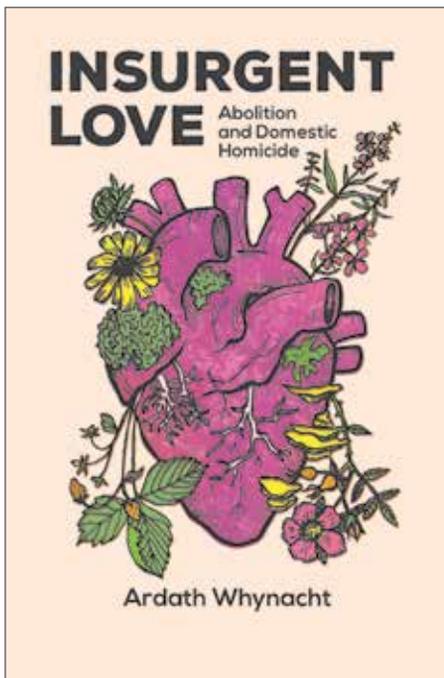


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Abolition and Domestic Homicide

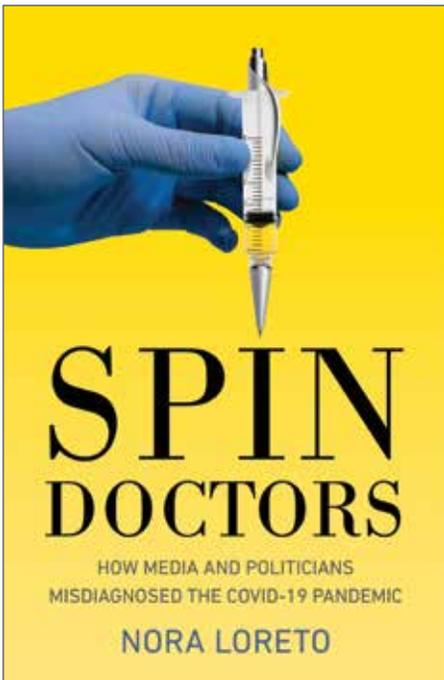
Ardath Whynacht

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.

domestic homicide; family violence; incarceration; misogyny
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Spin Doctors

How Media and Politicians Misdiagnosed the Covid-19 Pandemic

Nora Loreto

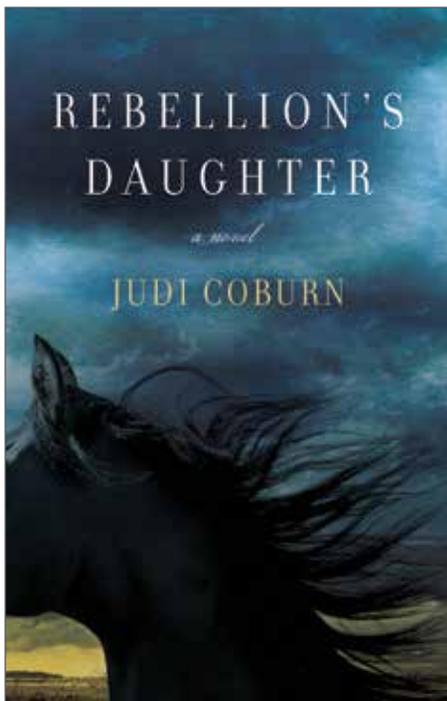
This book meticulously documents the root causes of the struggles amplified by the pandemic and challenges media and politicians who justify the status quo.

As Canada was in the grips of the worst pandemic in a century, Canadian media struggled to tell the story. Newsrooms, already run on threadbare budgets, struggled to make broader connections that could allow their audience to better understand what was really happening, and why. Politicians and public health officials were mostly given the benefit of the doubt that what they said was true and that they acted in good faith.

This book documents each month of the first year of the pandemic and examines the issues that emerged, from racialized workers to residential care to policing. It demonstrates how politicians and uncritical media shaped the popular understanding of these issues and helped to justify the maintenance of a status quo that created the worst ravages of the crisis. *Spin Doctors* argues alternative ways in which Canadians should understand the big themes of the crisis and create the necessary knowledge to demand large-scale change.

Nora Loreto is a writer and activist from Quebec City who writes regularly for *Passage*, the *National Observer*, the *Washington Post* and many other online and print publications. Together with Sandy Hudson, she hosts *Sandy and Nora Talk Politics*, one of Canada's most popular news and analysis podcasts. Nora's latest book is *Take Back the Fight: Organizing Feminism for the Digital Age*.

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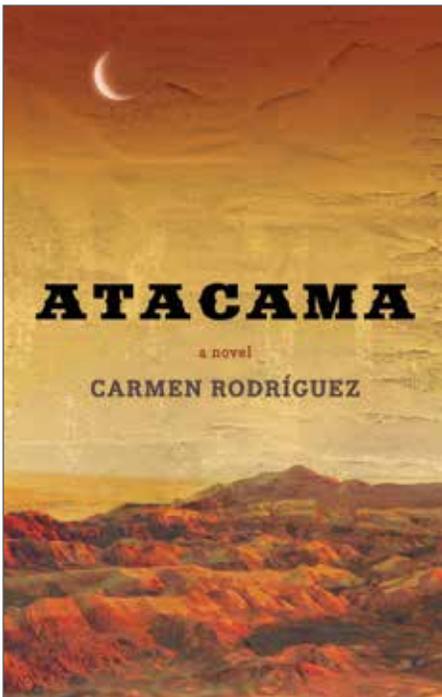
a novel by Judi Coburn

In this historical fiction, spirited young Eunice escapes inequity and, dressing as a boy, joins a rebellion against the elite-ruled government.

Spirited young Eunice will not settle for a woman's lot in 1800s Canada. She sees the inequitable use of power everywhere, from her abusive father to the elite-ruled government, and she cannot help but challenge it. This historical fiction follows her escape from trouble into more and more trouble, through which her ignorance grows into a sophisticated political understanding of her society. Impatient to claim a place in it, Eunice dresses as a boy to find more freedom and joins an independence rebellion against the elite-ruled government. She lands in jail for stealing a rich man's horse, and there she begins to understand the intersections of power and oppression through the politics of anti-slavery and prison abolition. Though Eunice rarely finds ease in the drudgery of settler life in Upper Canada, readers will fall in love with her for her integrity and tenacity against all odds.

Judi Coburn grew up in Saskatoon, Saskatchewan. Her early involvement in the women's movement led to her contribution to *Women at Work*, the first history of women's work in Ontario. She teaches high school history and English and has written a history of the former City of York. Family roots in both Toronto and Paris, Ontario, provided rich resources for this first novel. She lives in Toronto with her two sons.

historical fiction; Upper Canada; feminism; rebellion
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Atacama

a novel by **Carmen Rodríguez**

Atacama is the story of two fictional characters of disparate backgrounds but connected by a profound understanding of the other's emotional predicaments and by their unwavering commitment to social justice.

"Carmen Rodríguez has written a real page-turner — complete with an unexpected ending."

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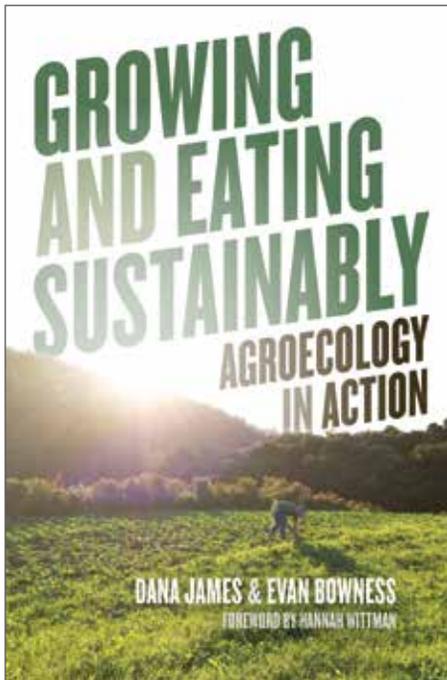
"Atacama is historical fiction at its best, taking us into the hearts and minds of those seeking change in tumultuous times."

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Firmly rooted in historical events, *Atacama* tells the story of Manuel Garay, the son of a communist miner/union leader and an anarchist organizer of working-class women, and Lucía Céspedes, the daughter of a fascist army officer and a socialite. A fateful turn of events leads to twelve-year-old Lucía befriending twelve-year-old Manuel, inextricably connecting them to a common denominator: Lucía's adoring father and the perpetrator of the heinous crimes that have caused both children immeasurable suffering. Manuel and Lucía forge a friendship that grows as they come of age and realize that their lives are not only linked by Ernesto Céspedes' actions, but also by a deep understanding of the other's emotional predicaments, their commitment to social justice and their belief in the power of writing and art. Set in the first half of the twentieth century, but resonating loudly with today's changing times, beautifully crafted *Atacama* covers themes related to class, gender, trauma, survival and the role of art in society.

Chilean-Canadian bilingual writer Carmen Rodríguez (carmenrodriguez.ca) is the author of *Guerra Prolongada/Protracted War* (poetry); *a body to remember with/De cuerpo entero* (short stories); and *Retribution* (a novel). Rodríguez also has an extensive career as an educator and journalist, including work in adult literacy and popular education, particularly with Indigenous Peoples and other marginalized communities in the Americas.

political struggle; feminism; art and society; trauma and survival; friendship; class struggle
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Growing and Eating Sustainably

Agroecology in Action

Dana James and Evan Bowness

Foreword by Hannah Wittman

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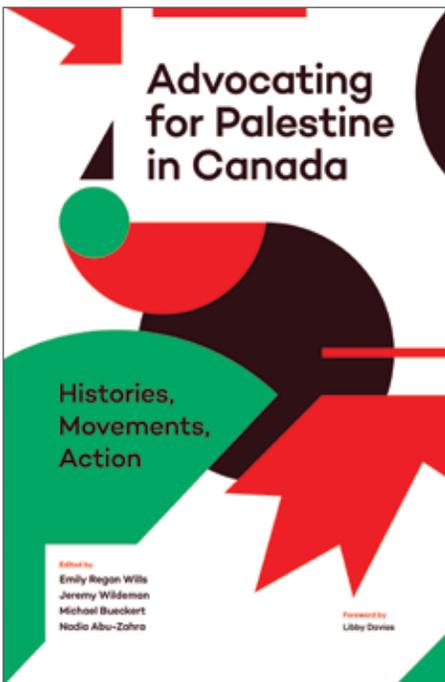
The industrial food system, from production to consumption and waste, is a major contributor to environmental, social and economic problems. A few powerful multinational corporations have consolidated control of agricultural markets and wealth while many farmers struggle to make a living and millions of people go hungry every day. Consumer access to healthy and culturally appropriate food remains largely an option for only those who can afford it.

Responding to these destructive practices, global agrarian movements are calling for a transition to agroecology. Agroecological farming follows ecological principles for growing food in a way that respects diverse sociocultural contexts, connects urban eaters and rural growers and attends to power dynamics.

Growing and Eating Sustainably shines light on the process of agroecological transition by showcasing the experiences of growers and eaters in southern Brazil, a country where agrarian movements have long been at the forefront of pushing for more sustainable and just food systems. Through stories and photographs of people, landscapes, farms and farming practices, and urban spaces, this book communicates how to advance systems-level agroecological transitions by linking rural and urban areas and connecting diverse agroecological experiences.

Dana James is a PhD candidate, Vanier Scholar and Public Scholar at the Institute for Resources, Environment and Sustainability at the University of British Columbia. Her doctoral research explores agroecological farming and participation in agrarian social movements in Brazil. Evan Bowness is an environmental sociologist and urban political ecologist, UBC Public Scholar and PhD candidate at the Centre for Sustainable Food Systems and the Institute for Resources, Environment and Sustainability at the University of British Columbia.

agroecology; food sovereignty; food justice; organic agriculture
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Advocating for Palestine in Canada

Histories, Movements, Action

Emily Regan Wills, Jeremy Wildeman, Michael Bueckert
and Nadia Abu-Zahra, eds.

Foreword by Libby Davies

This collection brings together activists, journalists and academics to explore the challenges of engaging in Palestinian advocacy in Canada.

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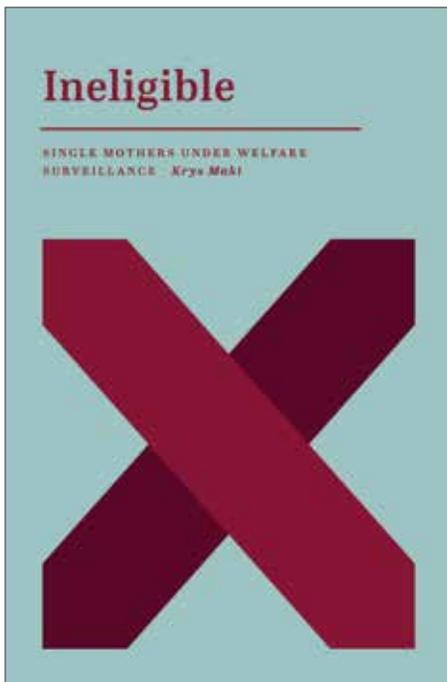
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Why is it so difficult to advocate for Palestine in Canada and what can we learn from the movement's successes? This account of Palestine solidarity activism in Canada grapples with these questions through a wide-ranging exploration of the movement's different actors, approaches and fields of engagement, along with its connections to different national and transnational struggles against racism, imperialism and colonialism. Led by a coalition of students, labour unions, church groups, left wing activists, progressive presses, human rights organizations, academic associations and Palestinian and Jewish community groups, Palestine solidarity activism is on the rise in Canada and Canadians are more aware of the issues than ever before. Palestine solidarity activists are also under siege as never before. The movement advocating for Palestinian rights is forced to contend with relentless political condemnation, media blackouts, administrative roadblocks, coordinated smear campaigns, individual threats, legal intimidation and institutional silencing. Through this book and the experiences of the contributing authors in it, many seasoned veterans of the movement, *Advocating for Palestine in Canada* offers an indispensable and often first-hand view into the complex social and historical forces at work in one of our era's most urgent debates, and one which could determine the course of what it means to be Canadian going forward.

Emily Regan Wills is an associate professor of comparative politics at the University of Ottawa. Jeremy Wildeman is a fellow at the Human Rights Resource and Education Centre, University of Ottawa. Michael Bueckert is vice president at Canadians for Justice and Peace in the Middle East, a national advocacy organization based in Montreal. Nadia Abu-Zahra is an associate professor and Joint Chair in Women's Studies at the University of Ottawa and Carleton University.

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Single Mothers under Welfare Surveillance

Krys Maki

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

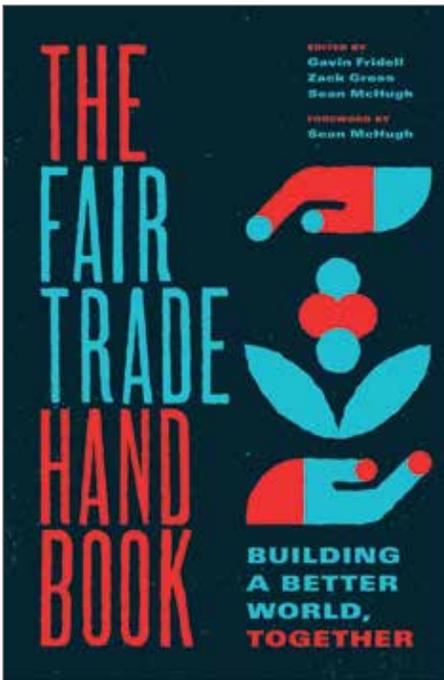
"Maki exposes with precision the web of surveillance that watches, sorts, and regulates recipients of social assistance. While surveillance of the poor is not a new form of social control, Maki shows how new technologies have intensified the gaze of both state and non-state actors. This highly readable and compelling book deftly examines an area of social policy too often overlooked."

—Janet E. Mosher, Osgoode Law School, York University

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. Maki centres their experiences to examine how their status as lone parents prompted fraud investigations and invasive questioning about their relationship status and triggered investigations by other governing bodies such as child welfare agencies. 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.

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Building a Better World, Together

Gavin Fridell, Zack Gross and Sean McHugh, eds.

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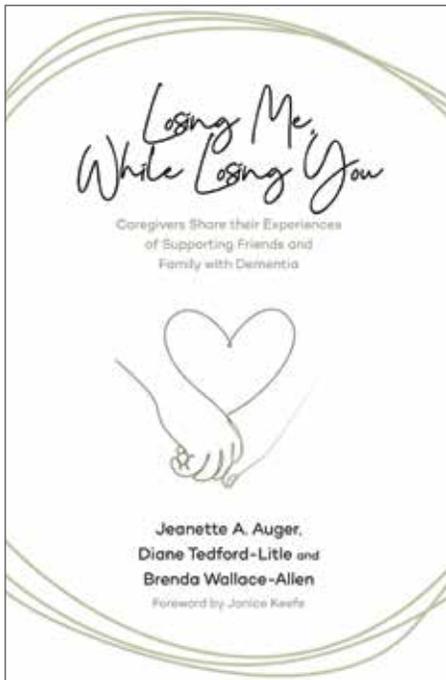
Can global trade be made fair? This handbook brings together leading fair traders, activists, advocates and commentators in Canada and internationally, reflecting on the shortfalls of conventional business, production and global trade and how we can change our policies, practices and behaviours.

Framed within the common goal of advancing trade justice and South-North solidarity, *The Fair Trade Handbook* presents a broad interpretation of fair trade and a wide-ranging dialogue between different viewpoints. Canadian researchers in particular have advanced a transformative vision of fair trade, rooted in the cooperative movement and arguing for a more central role for Southern farmers and workers. Contributors to this book look at the issues within global trade, and assess fair trade and how to make it more effective against the broader structures of the capitalist, colonialist, racist and patriarchal global economy.

The debates and discussions are set within a critical development studies and critical political economy framework. However, this book will appeal to a wide range of readers, as it translates the key issues for a popular audience.

Gavin Fridell is Canada Research Chair in International Development Studies at Saint Mary's University and the author of numerous books and articles on fair trade and free trade, including his latest book *Coffee*. Zack Gross has been a Prairie-based international development activist for more than fifty years. He is a member of the board of Fairtrade Canada and advisory board of the Canadian Fair Trade Network. Sean McHugh is the founder and executive director of the Canadian Fair Trade Network and represents Canada on the International Fair Trade Towns Committee.

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Losing Me, While Losing You

Caregivers Share Their Experiences of Supporting Friends and Family with Dementia

Jeanette A. Auger, Diane Tedford-Little and Brenda Wallace-Allen, eds.
Foreword by Janice Keefe

This book provides narrative accounts based on interviews with caregivers of people living with dementia and Alzheimer's disease.

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"The wealth of information on support and resources throughout the book will be beneficial to anyone who is currently a caregiver or is studying how to support people with dementia and their caregivers"

— Janice M. Keefe, chair of the Department of Family Studies and Gerontology at Mount Saint Vincent University and director of the Nova Scotia Centre on Aging

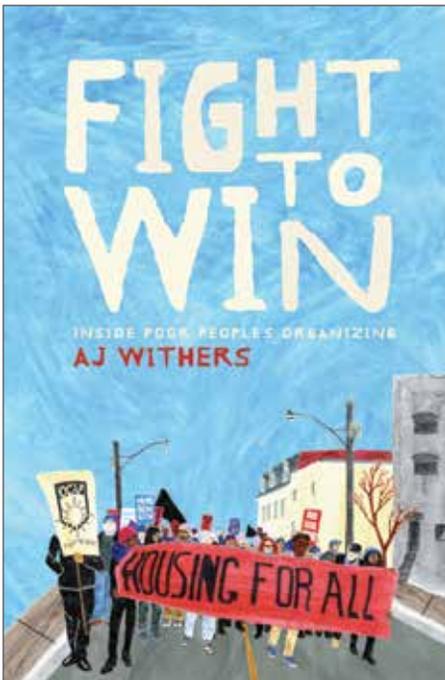
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Losing Me, While Losing You is a long-needed resource to those providing care for people living with dementia — and for those providing care to the caregivers. In this book, caregivers speak from their own experiences of caring for loved ones with dementia; they cover when they first noticed behavioural changes, what they did and how their roles changed when they received the diagnosis, how the experiences changed their perceptions of themselves, especially in cases where important ones no longer recognized them or their, often long-standing, relationships. The caregivers also talked about what resources, if any, were available to support them through the caregiving journey and what recommendations they would make to government policymakers and to others in similar situations.

Jeanette A. Auger is a professor emeritus and adjunct professor in the Department of Sociology at Acadia University and the author of *Social Perspectives on Death and Dying*. Diane Tedford-Little is a women's activist and palliative care volunteer with the Victorian Order of Nurses in Nova Scotia. Brenda Wallace-Allen is an instructor at the Nova Scotia Community College.

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Inside Poor People's Organizing

AJ Withers

The first full length book on the Ontario Coalition Against Poverty, one of Canada's most significant poor people's activist organizations.

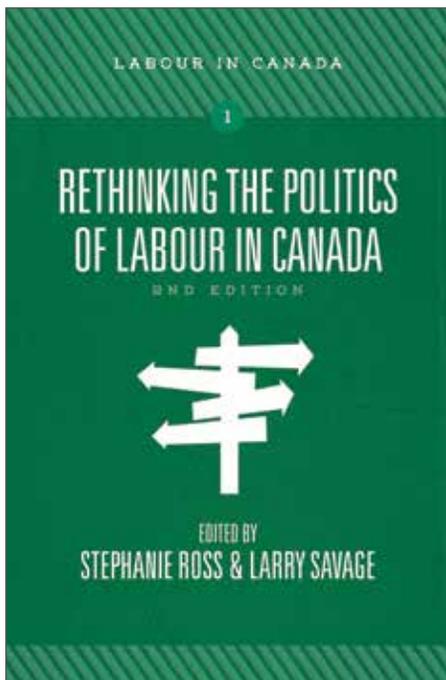
AJ Withers draws on their own experiences as an organizer, extensive interviews with OCAP activists and Toronto bureaucrats, and freedom of information requests to provide a detailed account of the work of the Ontario Coalition Against Poverty (OCAP). This book shows that poor people's organizing can be effective even in periods of neoliberal retrenchment.

Fight to Win tells the stories of four key OCAP homelessness campaigns: stopping the criminalization of homeless people in a public park; the fight for poor people's access to the Housing Shelter Fund; a campaign to improve the emergency shelter system and the City's overarching, but inadequate, Housing First policy; and the attempt by the City of Toronto to drive homeless people from encampments during the COVID pandemic.

This book shows how power works at the municipal level, including the use of a multitude of demobilization tactics, devaluing poor people as sources of knowledge about their own lives, and gaslighting poor people and anti-poverty activists. AJ Withers also details OCAP's dual activist strategy — direct-action casework coupled with mass mobilization — for both immediate need and long-term change. These campaigns demonstrate the validity of OCAP's longstanding critiques of dominant homelessness policies and practices. Each campaign was fully or partially successful: these victories were secured by anti-poverty activists through the use of, and the threat of, direct disruptive action tactics.

AJ Withers has been an OCAP activist for twenty years, is a former paid organizer and is currently a member of the executive committee. They are the author of *Disability Politics and Theory* and co-author (with Chris Chapman) of *A Violent History of Benevolence: Interlocking Oppression and the Moral Economies of Social Working*, as well as numerous other chapters and articles. AJ recently completed a PhD in social work at York University.

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Stephanie Ross and Larry Savage, eds.

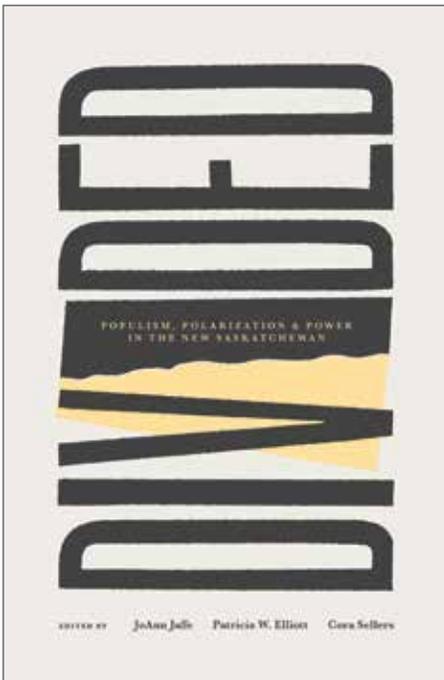
This updated multidisciplinary collection of essays explores the strategic political possibilities and challenges facing the Canadian labour movement in the wake of the COVID-19 pandemic.

In the wake of the COVID-19 pandemic, the need to re-establish the labour movement's political capacity to exert collective power in ways that foster greater opportunity and equality for working-class people has taken on a greater sense of urgency. Understanding the strategic political possibilities and challenges facing the Canadian labour movement at this important moment in history is the central concern of this second edition of *Rethinking the Politics of Labour in Canada*.

With new and revised essays by established and emerging scholars from a wide range of disciplines, this edited collection assesses the past, present and uncertain future of Canadian labour politics in the wake of the COVID-19 pandemic. Bringing together the traditional electoral-based aspects of labour politics with analyses of newer and rediscovered forms of working-class organization and social movement-influenced strategies, which have become increasingly important in the Canadian labour movement, this book seeks to take stock of these new forms of labour politics, understand their emergence and assess their potential impact on the future of labour in Canada.

Stephanie Ross is the director of the School of Labour Studies at McMaster University. Larry Savage is chair of the Department of Labour Studies at Brock University.

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Divided

Populism, Polarization and Power in the New Saskatchewan

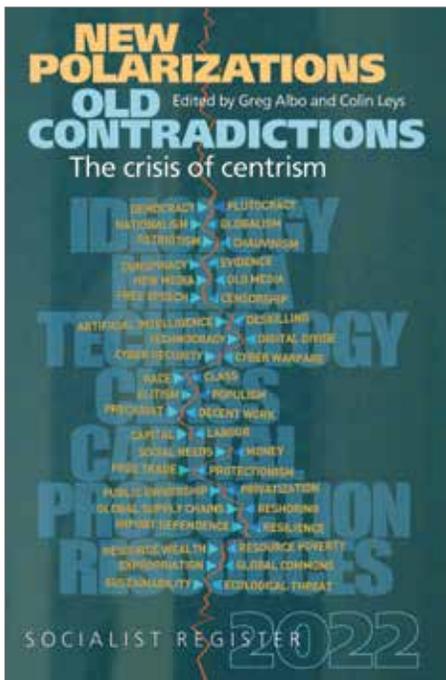
JoAnn Jaffe, Patricia W. Elliott and Cora Sellers, eds.

Divided is a collection of essays that offers multiple windows into the origins and impacts of the current state of populism and hyper-partisanship in Saskatchewan and beyond.

Over the past decade, a climate of polarization and hyper-partisanship has swept Saskatchewan into a near-perpetual state of anger and social division. Embers of discontent have been fanned into flames by opportunistic politicians and their industry cronies, who have together sought to rebrand the province into a materialistic, macho alter-ego called the New Saskatchewan. These actions are not without consequences. In *Divided*, diverse voices describe the impact on their lives and communities when simmering wedge issues burst open on social media and in public spaces. The collection dives deep into the long set-up to this moment, from the colonial past to the four decades of neoliberal economics that have widened social and economic gaps across all sectors. *Divided* positions Saskatchewan as a fascinating case study of the global trends of division and provides a testament to the resiliency of a vision of social solidarity against all odds.

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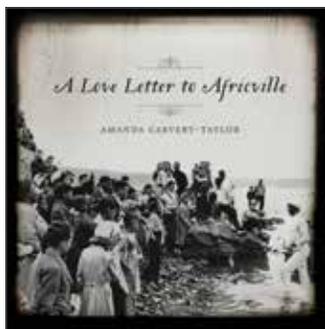
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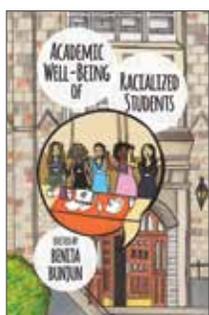
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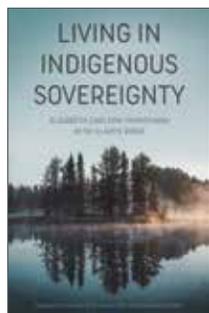
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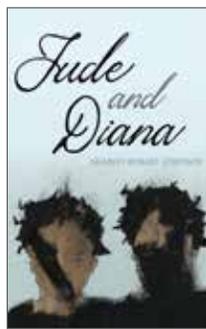
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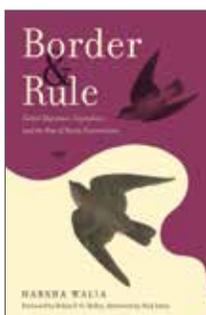
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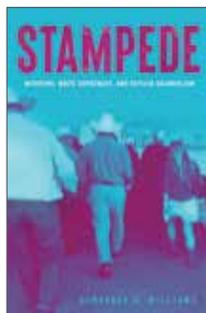
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