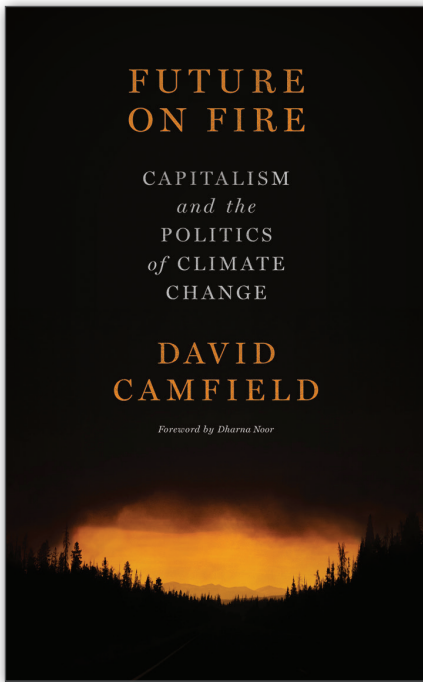


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Capitalism and the Politics of Climate Change

David Camfield

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An accessible, timely and cogent argument for why a mass social movement for climate justice is urgently needed.

At last, a book that can be shared with anyone awakening to the urgency of climate justice. In clear and accessible prose, Future on Fire shows us why we are in an ecological crisis; and what it will take to move beyond it. Spread the word.

— David McNally, professor of history and business, University of Houston, and author of *Global Slump: The Economics and Politics of Crisis and Resistance*

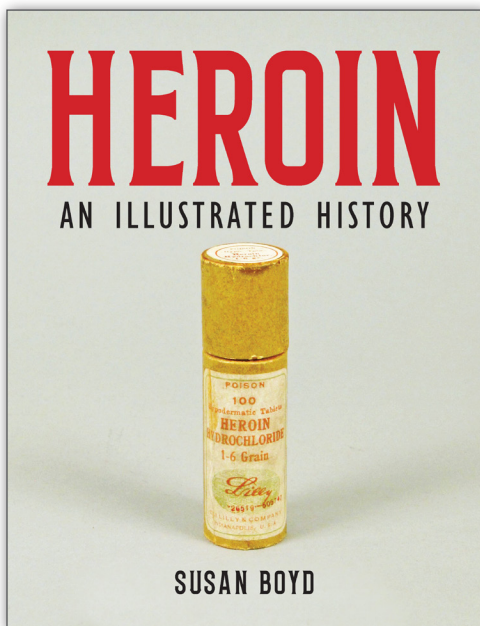
Facing up to the climate crisis means building mass movements, but what does this entail? David Camfield has given activists an indispensable guide to the key issues and the practical implications.

— Gareth Dale, co-editor of *Green Growth*

Climate change is already affecting millions of people. Governments talk about taking action to limit global heating to two degrees Celsius above pre-industrial levels, but the greenhouse gas emissions allowed by their policies have the Earth on track to heating far more than that by the end of the century — a level of heating that will have truly disastrous consequences. Visionary plans for how to slash emissions and make society better at the same time abound, including various Green New Deals. But how can we make the changes that are so urgently needed? *Future on Fire* argues that a just transition from fossil fuels and other drivers of climate change will not be delivered by businesspeople or politicians who support the status quo. Nor will electing green left leaders be enough to overcome the opposition of capitalists and state bureaucrats. Only the power of disruptive mass social movements has the potential to force governments to make the changes we need, so supporters of climate justice should commit to building them. Confronting the question, "What if heating above two degrees becomes unavoidable?" and refusing to despair, David Camfield argues that even a ravaged planet is worth fighting for — and that ultimately the only solution to the ecological crisis created by capitalism is a transition to ecosocialism.

David Camfield teaches labour studies and sociology at the University of Manitoba and has been involved in social justice efforts since high school. He is the author of *We Can Do Better: Ideas for Changing Society* and *Canadian Labour in Crisis: Reinventing the Workers' Movement*.

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An Illustrated History

Susan Boyd

The only book-length Canadian history of the harm done from criminalizing heroin users and “addicts,” the most horrendous being overdose epidemics caused by poisoned drugs.

In Heroin: An Illustrated History, Susan Boyd traces a compelling and damning portrait of the longstanding harms of drug criminalization in Canada. The work highlights the necessity of following drug-user led movements ... to create a society geared toward collective health and well-being rather than punishment.

— Robyn Maynard, author of *Policing Black Lives*

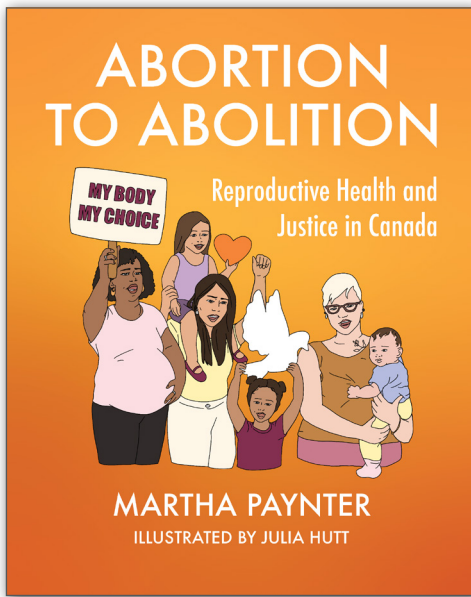
Susan carefully articulates the history of drug user activism with a great understanding of racial and gender disparities that plague our community. The Canadian Association of People who Use Drugs fully endorses Heroin and believes it's a must-read.

— Natasha Touesnard and Frank Crichlow, executive director and president of the Canadian Association of People Who Use Drugs (CAPUD)

Heroin is an illustrated history of Canadian heroin regulation over two centuries. Susan Boyd points to our failure to address the overdose death epidemic caused by criminalizing drug users and to the decades of resistance to harm-reduction policies. Heroin, discovered in 1898, was heralded as an important medicine and successfully marketed as a pain reliever and cough suppressant. Until the early 1950s, heroin was prescribed for therapeutic use in Canada. Yet, illegal heroin use became the focus of drug prohibition advocates and law enforcement, who painted it as highly addictive and destructive. With little evidence of the harm of heroin, drug prohibition is actually tied up with colonization and systemic racism, as well as class and gender injustice. Flawed ideas about heroin and people who use the drug have shaped drug law and policy for decades. This book is informed by documentary evidence and the experiences of people who use/used heroin, drug user unions and harm-reduction advocates. These sources highlight the structural violence of drug policy that uses prohibition and criminalization as the main response to drug use.

Susan C. Boyd is a scholar/activist and distinguished professor at the University of Victoria. She has authored several articles and books on drug issues, including *Busted: An Illustrated History of Drug Prohibition in Canada*. She is a long-time activist who collaborates with groups that advocate for the end of drug prohibition and for the establishment of diverse services.

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Reproductive Health and Justice in Canada

Martha Paynter

Illustrated by Julia Hutt

This beautifully illustrated book tells the powerful stories behind the struggles for reproductive health and justice in Canada, celebrating past wins and revealing abolition as a path forward.

This critical reading offers insight into Canadian histories of reproductive health access and the manifold violence of Canada's carceral system, while communicating the vital hope embedded in politics and action at the intersection of reproductive justice and abolition.

— Catherine Bryan, assistant professor, School of Social Work, Dalhousie University

The history of abortion decriminalization and critical advocacy efforts to improve access in Canada deserve to be better known. Ordinary people persevered to make Canada the most progressive country in the world with respect to abortion care. But while abortion access is poorly understood, so too are the persistent threats to reproductive justice in this country: sexual violence, gun violence, homophobia and transphobia, criminalization of sex work, reproductive oppression of Indigenous women and girls, privatization of fertility health services and the racism and colonialism of policing and the prison system. This beautifully illustrated book tells the powerful true stories behind the struggles to advance reproductive health and justice in Canada, celebrating past wins and revealing how prison abolition is key to the path forward.

Martha Paynter is a registered nurse providing abortion and postpartum care in Halifax, Nova Scotia. The founder and chair of Wellness Within: An Organization for Health and Justice and a doctoral candidate at the Dalhousie University School of Nursing, Martha has twenty years of experience working to advance gender health equity. Julia Hutt is a self-taught multi-disciplinary artist residing in Kijipuktuk. Inspired by her own experience with pregnancy, birthing and baby-raising, Julia works with both traditional and digital illustration to create anecdotal scenes that portray snapshots of early parenthood, challenging the capitalist devaluation of child rearing and traditionally gendered work.

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Sister Seen, Sister Heard

a novel by **Kimia Eslah**

For every parent who has struggled to support their child's choices, every youth who has sought independence and every woman who has survived violence.

A voyeuristic glimpse into the private lives of an Iranian family living in buzzing, urban Toronto, Sister Seen, Sister Heard peels away the layers of the ideal people we try to become for the sake of our family. Eslah's book is unapologetically raw and intimate, forcing us to acknowledge women of colour, their experiences and traumas, and how they fit into the framework of a settler colonial Canadian society. A fresh and provocative look at the immigrant experience in the 90s, Eslah's writing style will stay with you.

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— Taslim Burkowicz, author of *The Desirable Sister* and *Chocolate Cherry Chai*

Farah's ready to move out of her parent's house. She hates the hour-long commute to campus, and she wants more freedom. Maiheen and Mustafa Ghasemi, first-generation Iranian immigrants in Toronto, worry about their youngest daughter's brusque ways. They wonder why she can't be more like her older sister, Farzana – though Farah knows Farzana keeps her own secrets.

Before Farah can secure her new life, she is brutally assaulted on campus. While grappling with their fears for Farah's safety, the Ghasemis struggle to find ways to support their daughter as she recovers from trauma, yet continues to assert her independence.

This brave coming-of-age story will be familiar to every parent who has struggled to support their child's choices, every youth who has sought independence and every woman who has survived violence.

Kimia Eslah is a feminist, queer writer who lives in Ontario, Canada. She is the author of *The Daughter Who Walked Away*. Born in Iran following its revolution, Kimia spent her early years as a refugee in New Delhi, India, before emigrating to Toronto with her parents and three siblings. Kimia lives with the love of her life, Andrew, her son and their three cats.

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The Ethics and Politics of Research in the Social Sciences

Teresa Macías, ed.

Afterword by Sharene H. Razack

Collected essays by racialized, mad and social justice scholars on the ethical, political and methodological implications of their research.

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

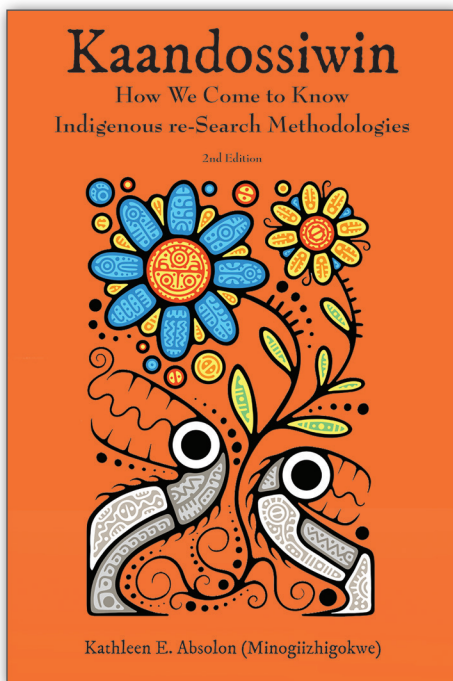
Without a doubt, this volume constitutes a major contribution to the research literature. Its primarily Canadian content, from the perspective of academics who are marginalized, is unique, and the pan-cultural reach of the literature is definitely unique.

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

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.

Teresa Macías is an associate professor in the School of Social Work, York University. Her scholarly interests include transnational human rights regimes, poststructuralism, decolonial thought, social work education, truth and reconciliation commissions, state compensation policies, nation-building, torture, issues of representation, critical pedagogy, neoliberalism in social work, research methodology and research ethics.

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How We Come to Know: Indigenous re-Search Methodologies

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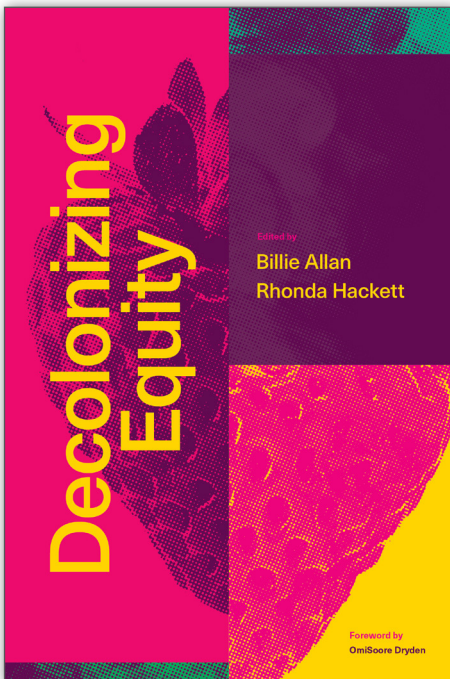
Kathleen E. Absolon (Minogiizhigokwe)

Kaandossiwin renders Indigenous re-search methodologies visible and helps to guard other ways of knowing from colonial repression in academia.

Indigenous methodologies have been silenced and obscured by the Western scientific means of knowledge production. In a challenge to this colonialist rejection of Indigenous knowledge, Anishinaabe re-searcher Kathleen Absolon describes how Indigenous re-searchers re-theorize and re-create methodologies. Indigenous knowledge resurgence is being informed by taking a second look at how re-search is grounded. Absolon consciously adds an emphasis on the re with a hyphen as a process of recovery of Kaandossiwin and Indigenous re-search. Understanding Indigenous methodologies as guided by Indigenous paradigms, worldviews, principles, processes and contexts, Absolon argues that they are wholistic, relational, inter-relational and interdependent with Indigenous philosophies, beliefs and ways of life. In exploring the ways Indigenous re-searchers use Indigenous methodologies within mainstream academia, *Kaandossiwin* renders these methods visible and helps to guard other ways of knowing from colonial repression. This second edition features the author's reflections on her decade of re-search and teaching experience since the last edition, celebrating the most common student questions, concerns and revelations.

Kathleen Absolon (Minogiizhigokwe) is Anishinaabe kwe from Flying Post First Nation Treaty 9. Her relationships to the land, ancestors, Nation, community and family deeply informs her re-search. She is a full professor in the Indigenous Field of Study, Faculty of Social Work and the director of the Centre for Indigegogy at Wilfrid Laurier University.

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Decolonizing Equity

Billie Allan and Rhonda Hackett, eds.

Foreword by OmiSoore Dryden

This book acknowledges and uplifts the formal and informal equity work undertaken by Black, Indigenous and other racialized peoples working in institutions in order to transform inequities and foster decolonial realities, and articulates pathways for sustainability, well-being and change.

Decolonizing Equity foregrounds nuanced ways of examining, interrogating, articulating and visioning possibilities and futurities of equity within the white-settler society of Canada. This is a rare and important contribution to emerging fields of radical study and practice that encourages liberation and healing.

— Benita Bunjun, author of *Academic Well-Being of Racialized Students*

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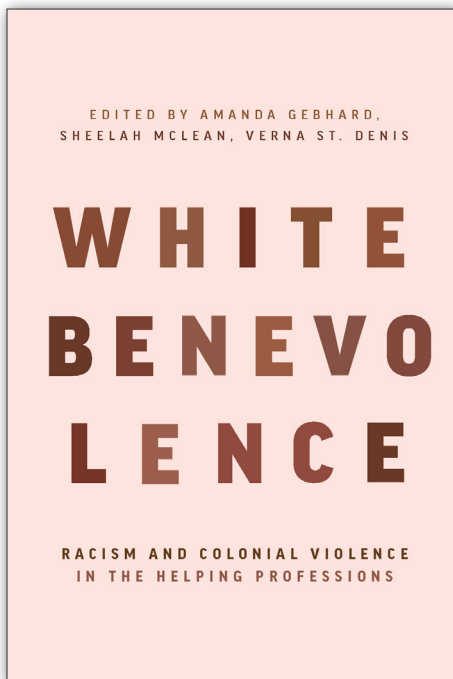
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Institutions everywhere seem to be increasingly aware of their roles in settler colonialism and anti-Black racism. As such, many racialized workers find themselves tasked with developing equity plans for their departments, associations or faculties. This collection acknowledges this work as both survival and burden for Black, Indigenous and racialized peoples. It highlights what we already know and are already doing in our respective areas and offers a vision of what equity can look like through a decolonial lens. What helps us to make this work possible? How do we take care with ourselves and each other in this work? What does solidarity, collaboration or “allyship” look like in decolonial equity work? What are the implicit and explicit barriers we face in shifting equity discourse, policy and practice, and what strategies, skills and practices can help us in creating environments and lived realities of decolonial equity? This edited collection centres the voices of Indigenous, Black and other racialized peoples in articulating a vision for decolonial equity work. Specifically, the focus on decolonizing equity is an invitation to re-articulate what equity work can look like when we refuse to separate ideas of equity from the historical and contemporary realities of colonialism in the settler colonial nation states known as Canada and the United States and when we insist on linking an equity agenda to the work of decolonizing our shared realities.

Billie Allan is an assistant professor in the School of Social Work, University of Victoria. Billie is a Two Spirit Anishinaabe scholar from Sharbot Lake, Ontario, whose research is focused on Indigenous health and well-being. Rhonda Hackett is an assistant professor in the School of Social Work, University of Victoria. Rhonda is an African Caribbean scholar whose work is informed by extensive social work practice experience and a decolonizing theoretical lens.

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White Benevolence

Racism and Colonial Violence in the Helping Professions

Amanda Gebhard, Sheelah McLean and Verna St. Denis, eds.

A book about the devastating consequences of white supremacy being normalized in the helping professions in Canada.

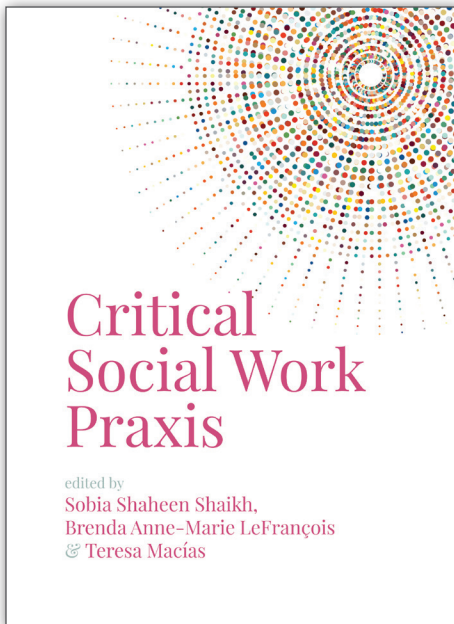
Interrogating the relation between the "helping professions" and the production of white racial power, this much-needed work exposes the everyday violence that permeates Canada's social institutions. This book is an essential and timely read for educators and activists, and for social workers and policy makers.

— Sunera Thobani, professor, Department of Asian Studies, UBC

When working with Indigenous people, the helping professions — education, social work, health care and justice — reinforce the colonial lie that Indigenous people need saving. In *White Benevolence*, leading anti-racism scholars reveal the ways in which white settlers working in these institutions shape, defend and uphold institutional racism, even while professing to support Indigenous people. White supremacy shows up in the everyday behaviours, language and assumptions of white professionals who reproduce myths of Indigenous inferiority and deficit, making it clear that institutional racism encompasses not only high-level policies and laws but also the collective enactment by people within these institutions. In this uncompromising and essential collection, the authors argue that white settler social workers, educators, health-care practitioners and criminal justice workers have a responsibility to understand the colonial history of their professions and their complicity in ongoing violence, be it over-policing, school push-out, child apprehension or denial of health care. The answer isn't cultural awareness training. What's needed is radical anti-racism, solidarity and a relinquishing of the power of white supremacy.

Amanda Gebhard is a white settler scholar and assistant professor in the Faculty of Social Work, University of Regina. Amanda's research investigates racism and educational exclusions, the school/prison nexus and anti-racist pedagogy and practice. Sheelah McLean (PhD) is a white settler from Treaty 6 Territory. Sheelah has focused on research, scholarship and actions that address inequality, particularly on how white dominance is created and maintained within a white settler society. Verna St. Denis is a professor of education and special advisor to the president on anti-racism/anti-oppression at the University of Saskatchewan. She is both Cree and Metis and a member of the Beardsy's and Okemasis First Nation. Her scholarship is in anti-racist and Indigenous education, and she has published extensively on these topics.

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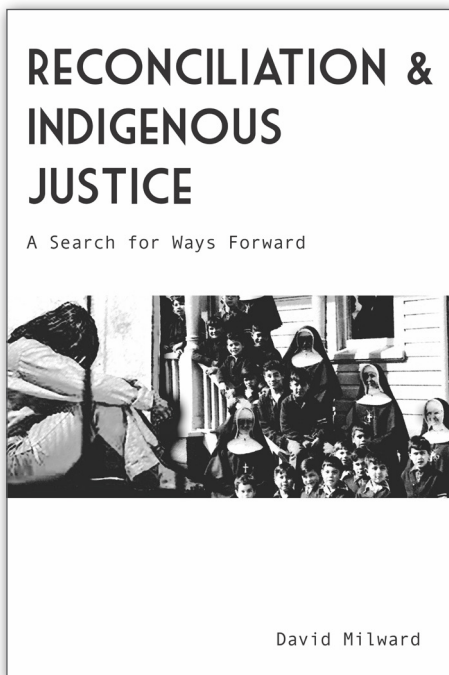
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A cutting-edge critical social work textbook that unites social work theory with practice.

What we think must inform what we do, argue the editors and authors of this cutting-edge social work textbook. In this innovative, expansive and wide-ranging collection, leading social work thinkers engage with social work traditions to bridge social work theory and practice and arrive at social work praxis: a uniting of critical thought and ethical action. *Critical Social Work Praxis* is organized into sixteen sections, each reflecting a critical social work tradition or approach. Each section has a theory chapter, which succinctly outlines the tradition's main concepts or tenets, a praxis chapter, which shows how the theory informs social work practice, and a commentary chapter, which provides a critical analysis of the tensions and difficulties of the approach. The text helps students understand how to extend theory into praxis and gives instructors critical new tools and discussion ideas. This book is the result of decades of experience teaching social work theory and praxis and is a comprehensive teaching and learning tool for the critical social work classroom.

Sobia Shaheen Shaikh is a faculty member at the School of Social Work, Memorial University of Newfoundland. Sobia's community-engaged scholarship works to redress racisms, Islamophobia, sexism, ableism, environmental degradation and other interlocking relations of oppression within universities, non-profit organizations and local communities. Brenda Anne-Marie LeFrançois is a university research professor in the School of Social Work, Memorial University of Newfoundland. Brenda's teaching has focused primarily on social work theory and praxis, critical mental health and qualitative research methodologies. Teresa Macías is an associate professor in the School of Social Work, York University. Teresa's scholarly interests include transnational human rights regimes, poststructuralism, decolonial thought and social work education. She came to Canada from Chile as a political refugee.

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Reconciliation and Indigenous Justice

A Search for Ways Forward

David Milward

This book provides an account of the ongoing ties between the enduring traumas caused by the residential schools and Indigenous over-incarceration.

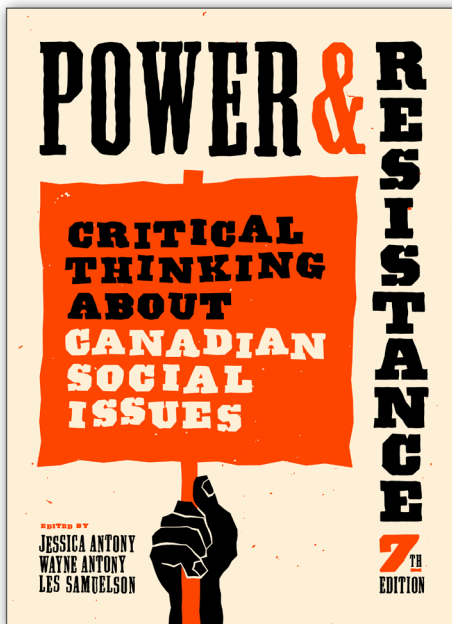
David Milward provides a clear-sighted and accessible engagement with the challenge of Indigenous over-incarceration and the continuing legacy of Indian residential schools, using compelling examples to present a pathway for doing justice better in Canada.

— Andrew Woolford, author of *The Politics of Restorative Justice* and professor, Department of Sociology and Criminology, University of Manitoba.

The horrors of the Indian residential schools are by now well-known historical facts, and they have certainly found purchase in the Canadian consciousness in recent years. The history of violence and the struggles of survivors for redress resulted in the Truth and Reconciliation Commission, which chronicled the harms inflicted by the residential schools and explored ways to address the resulting social fallout. One of those fallout is the crisis of Indigenous over-incarceration. While the residential school system may not be the only harmful process of colonization that fuels Indigenous over-incarceration, it is arguably the most critical factor. It is likely that the residential school system forms an important part of the background of almost every Indigenous person who ends up incarcerated, even those who did not attend the schools. The legacy of harm caused by the schools is a vivid and crucial link between Canadian colonialism and Indigenous over-incarceration.

David Milward is an associate professor of law with the University of Victoria and a member of the Beatty's & Okemasis First Nation of Duck Lake, Saskatchewan. He assisted the Truth and Reconciliation Commission with the authoring of its final report on Indigenous justice issues and is the author of numerous pieces on Indigenous justice in leading national and international publications.

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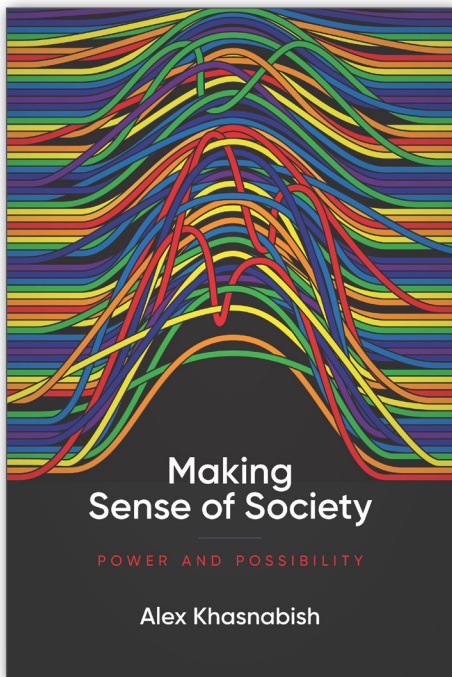
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This new, expanded edition textbook explores how social inequality and oppression are what actually generate "social problems."

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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 and has worked with numerous Winnipeg political activist organizations. Wayne taught sociology at the University of Winnipeg for eighteen years. Les Samuelson is a retired professor of sociology at the University of Saskatchewan. He has an active interest in social justice initiatives, especially at the community level. His research interests included justice reform, especially as it pertains to Indigenous peoples, as well as international crime, justice and human rights.

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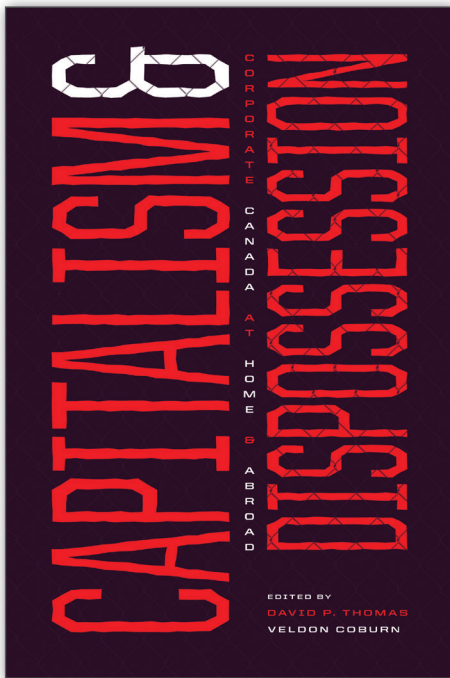
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This textbook provides a critical introduction to social research, including how sociology and anthropology can help us to both understand social inequalities and imagine alternatives.

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Alex Khasnabish is a writer, researcher and teacher committed to collective liberation living in Halifax, Nova Scotia, Canada, 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.

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David P. Thomas and Veldon Coburn, eds.

This book highlights the role of Canadian corporations in producing, deepening and exacerbating conditions of dispossession at home and abroad.

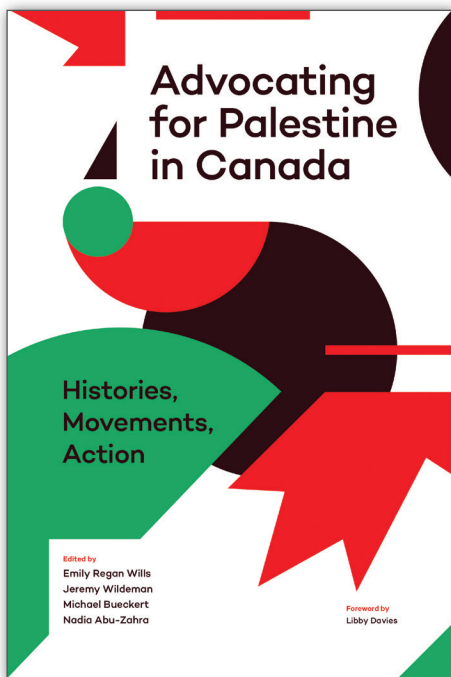
Timely, relevant and well conceived, with excellent case studies and authors. I like it a lot.

— Henry Veltmeyer, professor, Autonomous University of Zacatecas, Mexico, and professor emeritus, Saint Mary's University

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 environmental racism, which draws on both critical race theory and environmental justice literature.

David P. Thomas is an associate professor in the Department of Politics and International Relations, Mount Allison University, on unceded territory of the Mi'kmaq. His teaching and research interests focus on the role of Canadian actors abroad and on international political economy. Veldon Coburn is an assistant professor at the University of Ottawa's Institute of Indigenous Research and Studies. Veldon is Anishinaabe, a member of the Algonquins of Pikwàkanagàn. Veldon's primary research focus is on Indigenous politics and policy in Canada with particular emphasis on political and economic theory.

imperialism; colonialism
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Emily Regan Wills, Jeremy Wilderman, 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.

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. She is the co-director of the Community Mobilization in Crisis project, which develops and implements innovative multilingual digital pedagogical tools for teaching community mobilization skills in the Middle East and elsewhere. Jeremy Wilderman is a fellow at the Human Rights Resource and Education Centre (HRREC), University of Ottawa. He is a scholar of international relations, Middle East politics, Canadian foreign policy, human security and development aid. Michael Bueckert is vice president at Canadians for Justice and Peace in the Middle East (CJPME), 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, and a member of the University of Ottawa's Human Rights Research and Education Centre, Centre for Research on Educational and Community Services and Centre for International Policy Studies.

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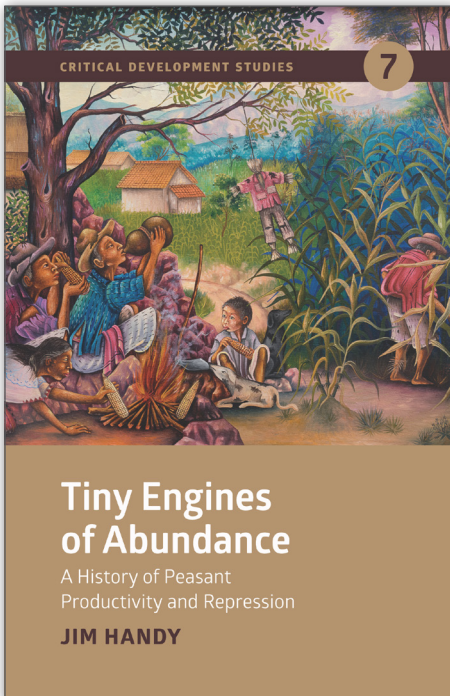
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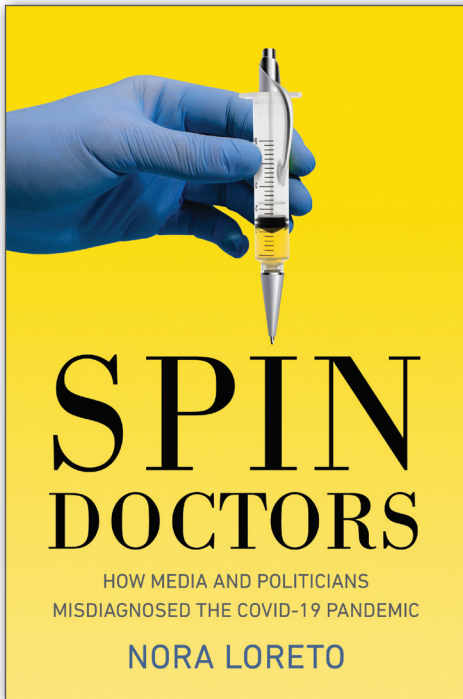
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This book provides a deep history of peasant livelihoods, productivity and sustainable food production in different places at different times.

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Jim Handy is a professor of history at the University of Saskatchewan. He has written extensively on Guatemalan history and more generally on peasant economies, agrarian reform and political economy. He has been president of the Canadian Association for Latin American and Caribbean Studies, which awarded him a distinguished fellow recognition in 2015, particularly for his contribution to graduate student training.

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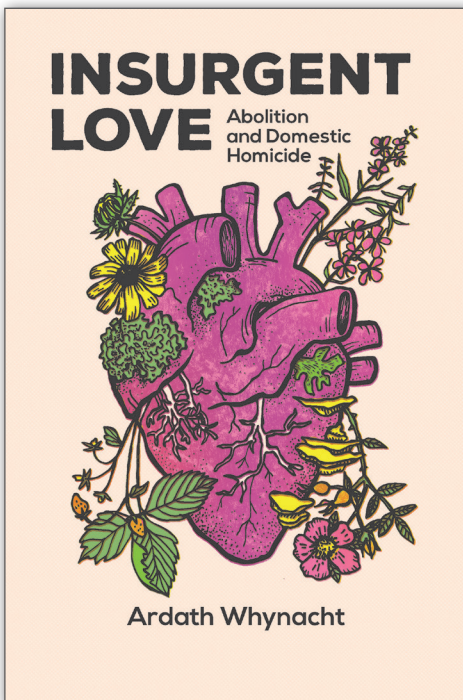
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Spin Doctors is a remarkable, month-by-month account of the Canadian media's interest, lack of interest, and choices driven by political and economic interest during the opening waves of the COVID-19 pandemic. With intricate detail and masterful research, Nora Loreto's deft analysis pulls no punches and uncovers truths from multiple angles.

— Niigaan Sinclair, columnist, *Winnipeg Free Press*, and associate professor, University of Manitoba

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.



Insurgent Love

Abolition and Domestic Homicide

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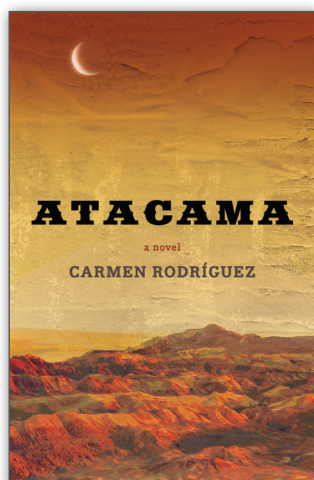
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As a Black feminist organizing against gender-based violence, this book is of profound importance because it argues for an alternate path to eradicating domestic homicide and violence... How do we move towards transformative approaches that centre healing for ALL our communities?

— Marlihan Lopez, co-vice-president for la Fédération des femmes du Québec

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. 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, 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.

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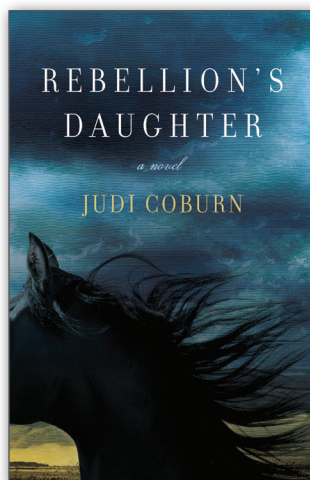
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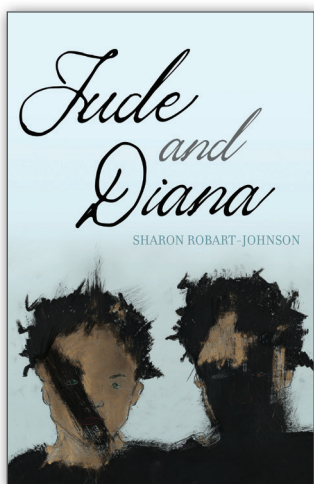
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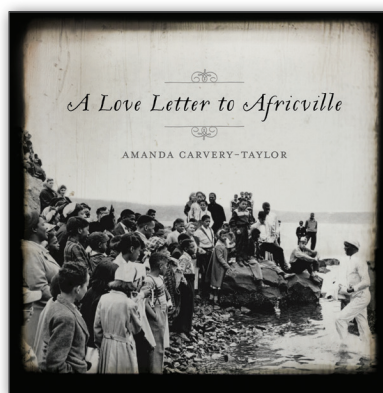


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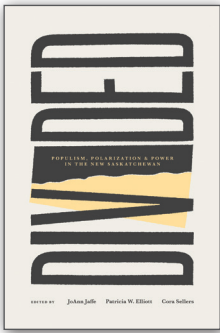
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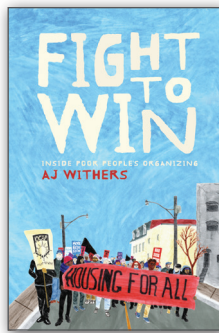
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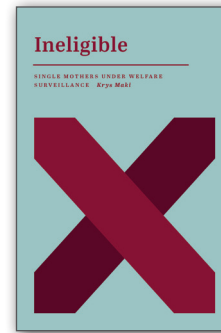
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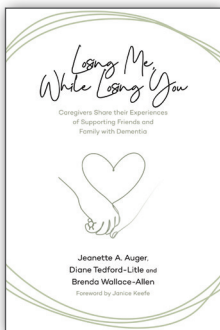
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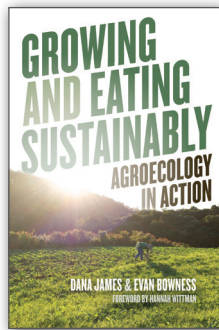
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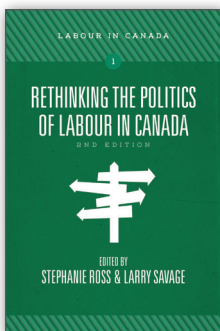
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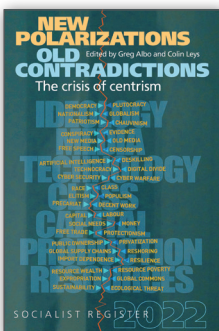
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