MESSAGE FROM THE PUBLISHERS

One hundred years ago, the ruling class in Winnipeg, and across Canada, trembled. For six weeks in May and June of 1919, many of them were sure that if they did not do something drastic to end the general strikes, something more drastic would happen. Over those momentous twenty-five days, Winnipeg’s working people, over 30,000 of them, decided to not sit idly by while their workplaces and living conditions deteriorated. They were joined by working people across Canada in sympathetic, general strikes in Edmonton, Calgary, Vancouver, Amherst and other cities.

What started as another simple strike for fair wages and union recognition exploded with a force that shook the foundations of capitalism as it then operated.

The strike of metal and construction trades workers quickly mushroomed to a general strike when the Winnipeg Labor Council unions voted overwhelmingly to go out in support. It continued to mushroom to a sympathetic strike when thousands of non-union workers and others — war veterans, police officers, fire fighters — joined in.

For all these people, the strike was about solidarity and courage based on visions of a more just society.

Solidarity, because those not striking against their own employers did not stand to make immediate economic gains. Solidarity in delivering essential goods and services to Winnipegers, including some 1,500 meals provided every day to strikers and those without support. Solidarity that overrode divisions of ethnicity, race and gender.

The 1919 strikes took much courage. Courage in the face a ruthless and relentless business and political class response, as the federal government and the capitalist Committee of 1000 had no interest in finding a fair, negotiated end to the strike. Courage in the face of thugs sworn in as private, special police. Courage in the face of Royal North-West Mounted Police and “specials” on horses charging peaceful protests.

Despite what had or had not been accomplished by the 1919 strikers and whether or not those involved actually saw themselves as revolutionaries, standing together in collective solidarity against ferocious oppression is a revolutionary act in itself. All of us who seek social justice should commemorate those who stood together.

In Memoriam:
Longtime author and friend of Fernwood, Agnes Calliste. Agnes is the author of Anti-Racist Feminism and co-author of Power, Knowledge and Anti-Racism Education.

Highly respected Elder in Mi’kmaw Territory, and one of Canada’s premier addictions counsellors, Doug Knockwood is missed dearly by a great many.

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In 2012, journalist Hugo Meunier went undercover as a Walmart employee for three months in St. Leonard, Quebec, just north of Montreal.

In great detail, Meunier charts the daily life of an impoverished Walmart worker, referring to his shifts at the box store giant as “somewhere between the army and Walt Disney.” Each shift began with a daily chant before bowing to customer demands and the constant pressure to sell. Meanwhile Meunier and his fellow workers could not afford to shop anywhere else but Walmart, further indenturing them to the multi-billion-dollar corporation.

Beyond his time on the shop floor, Meunier documents the extraordinary efforts that Walmart exerts to block unionization campaigns, including their 2005 decision to close their outlet in Jonquiere, QC, where the United Food and Commercial Workers union had successfully gained certification rights. A decade later he charts the Supreme Court of Canada ruling that exposed the dubious legal ground on which Walmart stood in invoking closure and throwing workers out on the street.

In Walmart: Diary of an Associate, Meunier reveals the truths behind Walmart’s low prices. It will make you think twice before shopping there.

Hugo Meunier is director of digital content for Québecor and has been a journalist at La Presse for more than ten years. He is also the author of Infiltrer Hugo Meunier: Enquête sur la Vie des Vedettes Québécoises [Infiltrator, Hugo Meunier: Investigating the Stars of Québec] and Au Pays des Rêves Brisés [In the Land of Broken Dreams] with Katia Gagnon. He lives in Montreal.
Magnificent Fight
The Winnipeg General Strike

Dennis Lewycky

In May 1919, 30,000 Winnipeg workers walked away from their jobs, shutting down large factories, forcing businesses to close and bringing major industries to a halt. Mounted police and hired security, at the behest of the ruling class, violently ended the protest after six weeks. Two men were killed. What started as trade union revolt, the Winnipeg General Strike became a mass protest and was branded as a revolution.

In Magnificent Fight, Dennis Lewycky lays out the history of this iconic event, which remains the biggest and longest strike in Canadian history. He analyzes the social, political and economic conditions leading up to the strike. He also illustrates the effects the strike had on workers, unions and all three levels of government in the following decades.

Far from a simple retelling of the General Strike, Magnificent Fight speaks to the power of workers’ solidarity and social organization. And Lewycky reveals the length the capitalist class and the state went to in protecting the status quo. By retelling the story of the Strike through the eyes of those who witnessed it, Lewycky’s account is both educational and entertaining.

Dennis Lewycky has been involved in managing and facilitating social justice and development for almost forty-five years. He has helped community groups and government agencies address issues of poverty, homelessness and discrimination. He is the author of Equal Shares.
Civilization Critical
Darrin Qualman

“A thoughtful and thoroughly documented analysis of the runaway train we are all aboard. Anyone worried about the track ahead should read it. Those not worried should read it more than once.”

— Ronald Wright, author of A Short History of Progress

“Why is the Amazon rainforest shrinking, while Amazon.com is growing rapidly? You will find that and other answers in this masterful book by Darrin Qualman, who takes us for an intriguing ride along the history of energy, materials and the living world, ending with a call for the transformation of our civilization.”

— Wolfgang Sachs, author of The Development Dictionary, and Planet Dialectics

With human civilization hurtling closer and closer to the brink of collapse, big-picture solutions are needed. Fast.

In Civilization Critical, Darrin Qualman argues that in order to understand our present situation and our possible futures, we must focus on material and energy flows. The dominant patterns of nature are loops — circular flows of nutrients, seeds, water, carbon and other materials — while human systems are linear: moving from extraction to the factory, the store, the consumer and the landfill. Our petro-industrial systems are misshapen and cannot be sustained by the biosphere. Sustainability requires reconfiguring the linear flows of human systems to match the circular, recycling flows of natural (and pre-industrial) systems. Once we undertake this transformation, many of our problems will begin to abate; until we do so, most will intensify.

In this sweeping work, Qualman pushes the boundaries of existing environmental analysis by looking across the millennia to identify the core processes that give rise to environmental and economic problems and reveals how our sometimes-wondrous, sometimes-monstrous civilization really works and how it is threatened.

Darrin Qualman is a civilizational critic. He also farmed with his family in Saskatchewan, Canada, and for many years he served as director of research for Canada’s National Farmers Union.

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Under the Bridge

A Novel by Anne Bishop

“This is a Halifax we do not know, of the down and out, the mentally ill, the homeless, of prostitutes and dumpster divers, but also of poverty activists and civil rights lawyers, and most of all, young people quick to mobilize around a cause. Anne Bishop has told a tale of the complex reality of these characters that is also full of hope. Starting out with Lucy under the MacDonald Bridge, sleeping in her clothes, with only an earless cat to keep her warm, I could hardly put the book down.”

— Susan Haley

“Bishop’s skillful use of language and style, though subtle and unobtrusive, captured the very essence of being homeless, of living in poverty, devoid of hope. I was inside the story from beginning to end. I became informed without being preached at. I was brought inside the lives of those who are disenfranchised and lost, and I witnessed the human will to survive.”

— Wendi Stewart, judge for the 2016 H.R. (Bill) Percy Novel Prize

“There are people who break open and make a new, bigger, self. But some of us are … brittle.”

When stress causes an old trauma to surface, Lucy, a longtime community organizer, teacher and anti-poverty activist, loses control of her life. On probation and living on the streets of Halifax’s North End, all she has left is friends. Faithful friends like Judith, her lawyer, who is helping her take back her life.

Lucy begins to regularly sneak into Judith’s basement to take refuge from the cold, but Lucy’s presence in the house betrays their friendship, and she uncovers mysteries from Judith’s past. As events draw their lives closer, Lucy and Judith are forced to face the toll taken by their secrets. Each of them must choose between confronting past pain or remaining broken.

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

A Novel by Melinda McCracken, with Penelope Jackson

“The (mis)adventures of teenagers Cassie Hopkins and her sidekick Mary Smith during the Winnipeg General Strike are very engaging and will appeal to many students as the serious social themes tackled in the narrative are just as relevant today as they were in 1919.”

— Nancy Janelle, Principal, Seven Oaks Met School

Ten-year-old Cassie lives with her working-class family in 1919 Winnipeg. The Great War and Spanish Influenza have taken their toll, and workers in the city are frustrated with low wages and long hours. When they orchestrate a general strike, Cassie — bright, determined and very bored at school — desperately wants to help.

She begins volunteering for the strike committee as a papergirl, distributing the strike bulletin at Portage and Main, and from her corner, she sees the strike take shape. Threatened and taunted by upper-class kids, and getting hungrier by the day, Cassie soon realizes that the strike isn’t just a lark — it’s a risky and brave movement.

With her impoverished best friend, Mary, volunteering in the nearby Labour Café, and Cassie’s police officer brother in the strike committee’s inner circle, Cassie becomes increasingly furious about the conditions that led workers to strike.

When an enormous but peaceful demonstration turns into a violent assault on Bloody Saturday, Cassie is changed forever.

Lively and engaging, this novel is a celebration of solidarity, justice and one brave papergirl.

Melinda McCracken (1940–2002) was a Manitoba author, journalist, poet and filmmaker. During her career, she wrote for the Winnipeg Free Press, Weekend Magazine, Toronto Star, Globe and Mail, Rolling Stone, Chatelaine and Maclean’s. She is also the author of Memories Are Made of This. She wrote Papergirl in 1980–81, after her daughter, Molly, was born. Melinda had a strong interest in social justice, feminism and everyday people’s history. Penelope Jackson is a writer and editor living in Halifax, Nova Scotia.
R Is for Reparations
Young Activists Speaking Their Truth

Global Afrikan Congress — Nova Scotia Chapter

Coming out of the innovative Book-in-a-Day event facilitated by the Global Afrikan Congress – Nova Scotia Chapter, R Is for Reparations invites readers to listen to the voices of young activists as they share their hopes and dreams about the global demand for redress, compensation and restitution for the horrors of the Atlantic Slave Trade.

This book is drawn from the voices of the children who participated in the Book-in-a-Day event and rode on an imaginary Underground Railroad Freedom ride, equipped with Elders who served as “conductors” and “station” stops. Their words address the tragedy and resulting political, social, and economic damage caused to African People by the slave trade, slavery, colonialism, poverty and anti-Black racism. Their reactions and reflections lead the contributions for this compelling, one-of-a-kind Alphabet Book suitable for all ages.

The Global Afrikan Congress – Nova Scotia Chapter (GAC-NS) was established in 2010. Throughout their history the GAC-NS has provided a strong and forceful voice for Afrikan people advocating for justice in the form of reparations for victims of the Atlantic Slave trade and colonization and its crime against humanity.
Ghosts Within
Journeying Through PTSD
A Memoir by Garry Leech

“Garry Leech weaves his own raw experiences together with clinical understandings from today’s leading PTSD researchers and writers. As such, this book may be helpful for his fellow war correspondents as well as military veterans, accident victims and survivors and witnesses of abuse and violence.”

—Emily Bushell, Counselling Therapist

What are the long-term psychological costs of violence and war? Journalist Garry Leech draws from his experiences as a war correspondent, his ongoing personal struggle with PTSD and the latest research on this mental illness to provide a powerful and vivid answer to this question. For thirteen years, Leech worked in Colombia’s rural conflict zones where he experienced combat, witnessed massacre sites and was held captive by armed groups. This raw account of his journey from war on the battlefield to an internal, psychological war at home illustrates how those who work with traumatized populations can themselves be impacted by trauma.

Leech removes some of the stigmas, fears and ignorance related to PTSD in particular, and mental illness in general, by shedding light on a largely invisible illness that mostly manifests itself behind the closed doors of our homes. Ultimately, the book uses a journalist’s journey through PTSD to provide a message of hope for all those who suffer from this illness.

Garry Leech is an independent journalist and author who has worked in Colombia, Cuba, Venezuela and the West Bank over the past two decades. He is the author of numerous books and his articles have been published in the United States, Canada, Europe, Australia and Latin America. Garry also teaches international politics at Cape Breton University.
Dis/Consent
Perspectives on Sexual Consent and Sexual Violence
KellyAnne Malinen, ed.

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

The contributors to Dis/Consent argue that the conversations happening today around consent and sexual violence ignore and erase the multiple forms of oppression that are part and parcel of sexual violence. They highlight the relationships between our social structures, social institutions and individual experiences of sexual consent and sexual violence. And because sexism, racism, misogyny, homophobia, transphobia and ableism are deeply intertwined with sexual violence, it will not be undone without systemic, anti-oppressive, decolonizing change.

Refusing to reduce intersectionality to a hasty footnote, this volume examines the construction of sexual violence and consent at diverse intersections of identity and includes a diversity of perspectives and positionalities rarely found in conversations about sexual violence and sexual consent.

KelleyAnne Malinen is a professor in the Sociology and Anthropology Department at Mount Saint Vincent University.
Mindfulness and Its Discontents
Education, Self, and Social Transformation
David Forbes

“Extending and deepening the McMindfulness critique, David Forbes takes a fearless stance by peeling away the self-centered, hedonic façade and rhetorical muddle of the Minefulness Industrial Complex.”


“David Forbes develops a much-needed focus on a range of misuses of mindfulness in Western culture that distort education and personal development and consequently inhibit social and cultural change.”

— Deborah Orr, York University

Mindfulness, a way to alleviate suffering by realizing the impermanence of the self and our interdependence with others, has been severed from its Buddhist roots. In the late-stage-capitalist, neoliberal, solipsistic West, it becomes McMindfulness, a practice that instead shores up the privatized self, and is corporatized and repackaged as a strategy to cope with our stressful society through an emphasis on self-responsibility and self-promotion. Rather than a way to promote human development and social justice, McMindfulness covertly reinforces neoliberalism and capitalism, the very self-promoting systems that worsen our suffering.

In Mindfulness and Its Discontents, David Forbes provides an integral framework for a critical, social, moral mindfulness that both challenges unmindful practices and ideas and provides a way forward. He analyzes how education curricula across North America employ mindfulness: to help students learn to succeed in a neoliberal society by enhancing the ego through emphasizing individualistic skills and the self-regulation of anger and stress. Forbes argues that mindfulness educators instead should uncover and resist the sources of stress and distress that stem from an inequitable, racist, individualistic, market-based (neoliberal) society and shows how school mindfulness programs can help bring about one that is more transformative, compassionate and just.

David Forbes is the co-editor of Handbook of Mindfulness: Culture, Context, and Social Engagement and author of Boyz 2 Buddhas.
Cracking Labour’s Glass Ceiling
Transforming Lives through Women’s Union Education
Cindy Hanson, Adriane Paavo & Sisters in Labour Education

Although the health of the trade union movement may rest on its ability to include women in membership and leadership, little attention has been paid to women-only labour education.

This original collection contains vibrant examples of labour education events and the women involved who develop, implement, research, evaluate and facilitate at them. All the contributors speak from first-hand experience with women-only programs in unions across Canada, the United States and the world. They identify the methods used in pursuit of learner empowerment and transformation, and frankly discuss the outcomes. These real-life examples offer practical guidance and inspiration for all who create and support activist learning within unions and other social-justice organizations.

Cindy Hanson is an associate professor of adult education at the University of Regina. Adriane Paavo is one of the founders of the Prairie School for Union Women. Sisters in Labour Education are a group of sisters who actively wrote chapters and assisted in making this book possible.

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Politics Rules
Power, Globalization and Development
Adam Sneyd

Politics rules. Whether we like it or not, we are subject to politics wherever we go and whatever we are doing. Development is always and everywhere political, and frequently occurs with the interests of the powerful at the forefront. Can we hope to better understand the politics that shapes and controls our lives and dominates the lives of others across the globe?

In this concise volume, Adam Sneyd argues that it is imperative to understand the sub-field of development politics. He shows how the hard skill of careful political analysis can shed new light on some of today’s most intractable development challenges. In the end, Sneyd shows how conflicts over ideas can entrench underdevelopment and why we need better analyses of development politics in order to fight the status quo and expedite inclusive change.

Adam Sneyd is an associate professor with the Department of Political Science, University of Guelph.

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Rethinking Who We Are
Critical Reflections on Human Diversity in Canada
Jessica Pulis & Paul Angelini, eds.

Rethinking Who We Are takes a non-conventional approach to understanding human difference in Canada. Contributors to this volume critically re-examine Canadian identity by rethinking who we are and what we are becoming by scrutinizing the “totality” of difference. Included are analyses on the macro differences among Canadians, such as the disparities produced from unequal treatment under Canadian law, human rights legislation and health care. Contributors also explore the diversities that are often treated in a non-traditional manner on the bases of gender, class, sexuality, disAbility and Indigeniety.

Finally, the ways in which difference is treated in Canada’s legal system, literature and the media are explored with an aim to challenge existing orthodoxy and push readers to critically examine their beliefs and ideas, particularly in an age where divisive, racist and xenophobic politics and attitudes are resurfacing.

Keywords
The New Language of Capitalism
John Patrick Leary

In Keywords: The New Language of Capitalism, John Patrick Leary chronicles the rise of a new vocabulary in the twenty-first century. From Silicon Valley to the White House, from primary school to higher education, and from the factory floor to the church pulpit, we are all called to be innovators and entrepreneurs, to be curators of an ever-expanding roster of competencies.

In a series of short essays on terms like “entrepreneur,” “sustainability,” “artisanal” and “synergy,” Leary uses the vocabulary of neoliberalism to discover the contemporary spirit of capitalism. Each entry chronicles the penetration of market logic into nearly every aspect of our everyday branded lives — even realms like church and summer camp that were once secure from the rat-race of market-driven competition. Each entry explores a popular term that displays an affinity for hierarchy, competition, “the marketplace” and the virtual technologies of our time.

John Patrick Leary is an associate professor of English at Wayne State University in Detroit. He is the author of A Cultural History of Underdevelopment: Latin America in the U.S. Imagination.

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The Class Politics of Law
Essays Inspired by Harry Glasbeek
Eric Tucker & Judy Fudge, eds.

For nearly fifty years, Professor Harry Glasbeek has been at the forefront of legal scholars and public intellectuals challenging assumptions and understandings about the injustices embedded in the economic, social, political and legal orders of Western capitalist democracies. His writings and teachings have influenced generations of law students, academics and activists.

The Class Politics of Law brings together eleven incisive contributions from pre-eminent scholars across several disciplines activated by the same desire for democracy and justice that Glasbeek advances, showing how capitalism shapes the law and how the law protects capitalism. This collection foregrounds a class analysis of the law’s responses to corporate killing, workplace violence, surveillance, worker resistance and income inequality, among other issues.

Eric Tucker is a professor of law at York University. Judy Fudge is a socio-legal scholar at the School of Labour Studies, McMaster University.

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Graham Reynolds, with Wanda Robson


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— Constance Backhouse, Professor of Law, University of Ottawa

Accessible, concise and timely, this book tells the incredible, important story of Viola Desmond, considered by many to be Canada’s Rosa Parks.

Northern Wildflower
A Memoir by Catherine Lafferty; Foreword by Leanne Betasamosake Simpson


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Jackie Traverse

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A Memoir by Colleen Cardinal; Foreword by Raven Sinclair

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Deborah Stienstra
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Stienstra argues that disability is not about “faulty” bodies that need to be fixed, but about the institutional, cultural and attitudinal reactions to certain kinds of bodies, and that neoliberal ideas of independence and individualism are at the heart of the continuing discrimination against “disabled” people.

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Nupur Gogia & Bonnie Slade
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The authors note that historical immigration policies were racist, favouring whites, unless hard labourers were needed. While policies are no longer explicitly racist, they continue to favour certain kinds of applicants, and as a result many recent, highly trained and educated immigrants to Canada do not find work in their area of expertise.

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Robyn Maynard

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