MESSAGE FROM THE PUBLISHERS

In 1984 Audre Lorde powerfully stated that “the master’s tools will never dismantle the master’s house.” Yet, in our quest for social justice, we continue to expend enormous amounts of energy using or seeking to use the “master’s tools” to build a new society.

Among many, one of the master’s tools that we continue to utilize is the state. The state was created to serve the interests and further the goals of the master. Its role in capitalist society is to create the optimum conditions for the accumulation of capital. The state stands as mediator between capital and the people and indeed between capitalists. Without the state’s intervention the capitalist masters would cannibalize each other and the people would rise up and devour them.

Can the state apparatus be effectively used to build a new society? We don’t have to look far into history to find the answer. The creation of the welfare state in the 1960s and 1970s was not the result of a desire to more evenly spread society’s wealth. It was created because the social conditions of the time demanded it. The people needed to be appeased, and creating the welfare state was the answer. But even then, while providing some relief for those in need, it made them dependent. When the state later found its way to reverse welfare measures, those in need were cut off.

In the intervening years since the 1970s, the newest incarnation of capitalism — neoliberalism — has whittled away at state-embedded welfare reforms and has locked people into a defensive mode of thinking and acting. This leaves little room for us to envision what a new society might look like.

If, rather than to meet the requirements of capitalism, the goal of a socio/economic system was to meet the needs of people — i.e., to end inequality, patriarchy, racism, and so on within the limitations of environmental sustainability — then how might this happen and what tools might we need? We see visions of that, for example, in the cooperative movement, in which members work together to reach common ends. We see it in the new social movements, which use non-hierarchical methods to work toward equality for marginalized groups. It is time to move away from using the master’s tools and find in our struggles our own tools to carve a new and just society.

In Memoriam:
Publisher, Indigenous scholar and professor Greg Younging passed away in 2019. His crucial work as published in Elements of Indigenous Style: A Guide for Writing By and About Indigenous Peoples is essential guidance for all publishers. He is missed by many friends, family and colleagues.

Wolastoqiyik artist Dozay Christmas passed away in 2019. She shared her incredible talent in many ways including children’s book illustrations. She will be missed by many but her art lives on.
In Defense of Julian Assange
Tariq Ali & Margaret Kunstler, eds.

“I think the prosecution of Assange would be a very, very bad precedent for publishers ... from everything I know, he’s in a classic publisher’s position and I think the law would have a very hard time drawing a distinction between the New York Times and WikiLeaks.”

—David McCraw, lead lawyer for the New York Times

After being forcibly removed from the Ecuadorian Embassy, Julian Assange is now in a high security prison in London, where he faces extradition to the United States and imprisonment for the rest of his life.

The charges Assange faces are a major threat to press freedom. James Goodale, who represented the New York Times in the Pentagon Papers case, commented: “The charge against Assange for ‘conspiring’ with a source is the most dangerous I can think of with respect to the First Amendment in all my years representing media organizations.”

It is critical now to build support for Assange and prevent his delivery into the hands of the Trump administration. That is the urgent purpose of this book. A wide range of distinguished contributors, many in original pieces, set out the story of Julian Assange and WikiLeaks, the importance of their work and the dangers for us all in the persecution they face.

In Defense of Julian Assange is a vivid, vital intervention into one of the most important political issues of our day.

Tariq Ali is a writer, film-maker and a longstanding editor of New Left Review. Margaret Kunstler is a civil rights attorney in private practice. She co-authored Hell No: Your Right to Dissent in Twenty-First-Century America.

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Blood and Money
War, Slavery, Finance, and the State
David McNally

In most accounts of the origins of money we are offered pleasant tales in which it arises to the mutual benefit of all parties as a result of barter. In this groundbreaking study, David McNally reveals the true story of money’s origins and development as one of violence and human bondage. Money’s emergence and its transformation are shown to be intimately connected to the buying and selling of slaves and the waging of war. Blood and Money demonstrates the ways that money has “internalized” its violent origins, making clear that it has become a concentrated force of social power and domination. Where Adam Smith observed that monetary wealth represents “command over labor,” this paradigm-shifting book amends his view to define money as comprising the command over persons and their bodies.

David McNally, formerly a professor of political science at York University, is the Cullen Distinguished Professor of History and Business at the University of Houston (UH) and director of the Center for the Study of Capitalism. He is the author of Global Slump, Monsters of the Market, as well as six other books.

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Bit Tyrants
The Political Economy of Silicon Valley
Rob Larson

“Highly informed, lively and readable, this is a badly needed study of the giant high tech corporations that increasingly dominate the means of work and social interaction…. Beyond exposing the nature of this awesome and threatening system, Larson goes on to outline how it can, and should, be brought under popular control. A most valuable contribution to understanding and guide to action.”

— Noam Chomsky

The first comprehensive book from a radical left perspective on the rising power of the Silicon Valley tech sector — particularly the five dominant empires of Apple, Google, Microsoft, Facebook and Amazon — *Bit Tyrants* challenges the ocean of liberal ass-kissery and right-wing scorn that dominates analysis of these giants.

Every day we grow more dependent on our phones and apps to do our chores, our jobs and our socializing. And every quarter the enormous corporate giants of Big Tech take over more sectors of the economy. It’s time to crack the code of the economic dynamics that drive these companies to become near-monopolies very early and the unique forms of “platform power” each one possesses.

As Silicon Valley rises to become co-dominant with Wall Street in the halls of corporate power, this book playfully dissects the tech monopolies with humour and a plan to secure our privacy and expand our freedom — by socializing the Big Tech platforms.

Rob Larson is a professor of economics at Tacoma Community College and author of *Bleakonomics* and *Capitalism vs. Freedom*. He writes for a variety of venues including *Jacobin, In These Times, Current Affairs* and *Dollars & Sense*. 

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Identifying as Arab in Canada
A Century of Immigration History

Houda Asal; Translated by Mary Foster

“With rigorous research and a gripping narrative, this book comes to shatter many preconceived ideas and orientalist views about ‘Arabs,’ all in a constructive, historical, and critical way.”

— Monia Mazigh, author, novelist and human rights advocate

While “Arabs” now attract considerable attention — from media, the state and sociological studies — their history in Canada remains little known. Identifying as Arab in Canada begins to rectify this invisibilization by exploring the migration from Machrek (the Middle East) to Canada from the late nineteenth century through the 1970s. Houda Asal breathes life into this migratory history and the people who made the journey. She examines the public, collective existence they created in Canada in order to understand both the identity Arabs have constructed for themselves here and the identity that has been constructed for them by the Canadian state.

Using archival research, media analysis, laws, statistics and interviews, Asal offers a thorough examination of the institutions these migrants and their descendants have built and the various ways they have expressed their identity and organized their religious, social and political lives. Identifying as Arab in Canada offers an impressively researched, accessibly written and much-needed glimpse into the long history of the Arab population in Canada.

Houda Asal holds a PhD in socio-history. Her doctoral thesis was published by Presses de l’Université de Montréal in 2016 as Se dire arabe au Canada. Un siècle d’histoire migratoire. Asal has written and spoken extensively about this history and contemporary racism in Canada and France.
NOlympians
Inside the Fight Against Capitalist Mega-Sports in Los Angeles, Tokyo and Beyond

Jules Boykoff

“The need for critical writing about the Olympics has never been more important and no one does it more effectively or incisively than Jules Boykoff. Here he shows us not only the potential harm of the LA 2028 Summer Games but the activists who are bringing this reality to light.”

— Dave Zirin, sports editor for The Nation

NOlympians: Inside the Fight Against Capitalist Mega-Sports in Los Angeles, Tokyo and Beyond investigates the intersection of the global rise of anti-Olympics activism and the declining popularity of hosting the Games. The Olympics were once buoyed by myths of luminous prosperity and upticks in tourism and jobs, but in recent years these assurances have been debunked. Now more than ever, it’s clear that the Olympics have transmogrified into a political-economic juggernaut that arrives with displacement, expanded policing and anti-democratic backroom deals.

Jules Boykoff, a former professional soccer player who represented the US Olympic soccer team, zooms in on Los Angeles, where the Democratic Socialists of America have launched the NOlympics LA campaign ahead of the 2028 Summer Games. Boykoff shows how DSA-LA's anti-Olympics activism fits with the resurgence of socialism in the US and beyond.

Boykoff’s research, based on more than a hundred interviews with anti-Olympics activists, personal experiences at protests in Los Angeles, Rio de Janeiro, London and Tokyo, academic research, mass- and alternative-media coverage, and Olympic archives, is the backbone for this story of activists fighting against the odds and embracing the transformative politics of democratic socialism.

Jules Boykoff is a professor of political science at Pacific University in Oregon and the author of Power Games: A Political History of the Olympics; Activism and the Olympics: Dissent at the Games in Vancouver and London; Celebration Capitalism and the Olympic Games; and Beyond Bullets: The Suppression of Dissent in the United States. His writing has appeared in New Left Review, the Guardian, the New York Times, The Nation, Al Jazeera, the Los Angeles Times, Jacobin and elsewhere.
Immigrant women are not only at greater risk of experiencing domestic violence, but they also under-utilize mainstream services. Immigrant women may not access these services because they are not available in their community, or the women are not aware of the services, or the services and intervention strategies are not linguistically and culturally appropriate, portable or coordinated with other services. As a result, the outcomes and solutions provided are often compromised and unsatisfactory. Many immigrant women stay in the abusive relationship, essentially hiding in plain sight, due to the inadequate support available and despite the extraordinary efforts of many service providers. Understanding the situations of immigrant women involves recognizing that their views and experiences of domestic violence are influenced by the intersections of gender, race, class and immigration.

Based on interviews with service providers from the immigration, criminal justice and family justice systems in four communities in British Columbia, Hiding in Plain Sight examines the barriers encountered by immigrant women experiencing abuse as they seek services and support. This book identifies the key challenges for these women in accessing services as well as the struggles service organizations experience in meeting their needs.

Wendy Chan is a professor of sociology at Simon Fraser University.
Everyday Violence in the Lives of Youth
Speaking Out and Pushing Back
Helene Berman, Catherine Richardson, Kate Elliott & Eugenia Canas, eds.

Though interpersonal violence is widely studied, much less has been done to understand structural violence, the often-invisible patterns of inequality that reproduce social relations of exclusion and marginalization through ideologies, policies, stigmas and discourses attendant to gender, race, class and other markers of social identity. Structural violence normalizes experiences like poverty, ableism, sexual harassment, racism and colonialism and erases their social and political origins. The legal structures that provide impunity for those who exploit youth are also part of structural violence’s machinery.

Working with Indigenous, queer, immigrant and homeless youth across Canada, this five-year youth-based participatory action research project used art to explore the many ways that structural violence harms youth, destroying hope, optimism, a sense of belonging and a connection to civil society. However, recognizing that youth are not merely victims, Everyday Violence in the Lives of Youth also examines the various ways youth respond to and resist this violence to preserve their dignity, well-being and inclusion in society.

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Ideology Over Economics
P3s in an Age of Austerity

John Loxley

Public-private partnerships, in which the private sector takes on roles previously carried out by the public sector, have been heavily promoted in the provision of infrastructure throughout the world, but especially in the UK, the US and Canada. In *Ideology Over Economics*, economist John Loxley examines the expansion of P3s following the 2008 global financial crisis, when corporations responded to the crisis by lobbying governments for financial assistance, and austerity governments responded by expanding financial resources for P3s. For many governments, the rationale for using P3s lies in the state-manufactured fiscal crisis.

The usual economic arguments underlie government largesse in terms of P3s — lower cost, reduced risk and high-quality construction for public projects. From his close examination of case studies of P3s in the UK, Canada and developing countries, Loxley concludes that P3s do not achieve any of these promised goals and argues that the expansion of P3s owes more to ideology than to a rational evaluation of their economic and community-building benefits.

John Loxley is a professor of economics at the University of Manitoba and a fellow of the Royal Society of Canada. He served as an economic advisor to the governments of Tanzania, Uganda, Madagascar, Mozambique, Manitoba and the incoming government of Nelson Mandela in South Africa, as well as a number of international institutions.
To Be A Water Protector
The Rise of the Wiindigoo Slayers

Winona LaDuke

Winona LaDuke is a leader in cultural-based sustainable development strategies, renewable energy, sustainable food systems and Indigenous rights. Her new book, *To Be A Water Protector*, explores issues that have been central to her activism for many years — sacred Mother Earth, our despoiling of Earth and the activism at Standing Rock and opposing Line 3.

For this book, Winona discusses several elements of a New Green Economy and the lessons we can take from activists outside the US and Canada. Also featured are her annual letters to Al Monaco, the CEO of Enbridge, in which she takes him to task for the company’s role in the climate crisis and presents him with an invoice for climate damages. In her unique way of storytelling, Winona LaDuke is inspiring, always a teacher and an utterly fearless activist, writer and speaker.

Winona LaDuke is an Anishinaabekwe (Ojibwe) enrolled member of the Mississippi Band Anishinaabeg who lives and works on the White Earth Reservation in Northern Minnesota. She is executive director of Honor the Earth, a national Native advocacy and environmental organization. Her work at the White Earth Land Recovery Project spans thirty years of legal, policy and community development work, including the creation of one of the first tribal land trusts in the US. LaDuke has testified at the United Nations, US Congress and state hearings and is an expert witness on economics and the environment. She is the author of numerous articles and books.
More Powerful Together
Conversations with Climate Activists and Indigenous Land Defenders

Jen Gobby

How can social movements help bring about large-scale systems change? This is the question Jen Gobby sets out to answer in More Powerful Together. As an activist, Gobby has been actively involved with climate justice, anti-pipeline and Indigenous land defence movements in Canada for many years. As a researcher, she sat down with folks from these movements and asked them to reflect on their experiences with movement building. Bringing their incredibly poignant insights into dialogue with scholarly and activist literature on transformation, Gobby weaves together a powerful story about how change happens.

In reflecting on what’s working and what’s not working in these movements, taking inventory of the obstacles hindering efforts and imagining the strategies for building a powerful movement of movements, a common theme emerges: relationships are crucial to building movements strong enough to transform systems. Indigenous scholarship, ecological principles and activist reflections all converge on the insight that the means and ends of radical transformation is in forging relationships of equality and reciprocity with each other and with the land.

It is through this, Gobby argues, that we become more powerful together.

Jen Gobby is an activist-scholar based in Tio’itia:ké (Montreal). She is the founder of the MudGirls Natural Building Collective, organizes with Climate Justice Montreal, completed her PhD at McGill and is a post-doctorate fellow at Concordia University.

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Canada in the World
Settler Capitalism and the Colonial Imagination

Tyler A. Shipley

An accessible and empirically rich introduction to Canada’s engagements in the world since Confederation, this introductory textbook charts a unique path by locating Canada’s colonial foundations at the heart of the analysis. *Canada in the World* begins by arguing that the colonial relations with Indigenous Peoples represent the first example of foreign policy and demonstrates how these relations became a foundational and existential element of the new state. Colonialism — the project to establish settler capitalism in North America and the ideological assumption that Europeans were more advanced and thus deserved to conquer the Indigenous Peoples — says Shipley, lives at the very heart of Canada.

Through a close examination of Canadian foreign policy, from crushing an Indigenous rebellion in El Salvador, “peacekeeping” missions in the Congo and Somalia, and Cold War interventions in Vietnam and Indonesia, to participation in the War on Terror, Canada in the World finds that this colonial heart has dictated Canada’s actions in the world since the beginning.

Highlighting the continuities across more than 150 years of history, Shipley demonstrates that Canadian policy and behaviour in the world is deep-rooted, and argues that changing this requires rethinking the fundamental nature of Canada itself.

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Restless Ideas
Contemporary Social Theory in an Anxious Age
Tony Simmons

Restless Ideas is a highly readable guided tour of major social theories from the mid-twentieth to the early twenty-first century. This book is full of dynamic examples that show how these theories can deepen our understanding of current events and our own life experiences. The emergence of demagogic political leaders like Donald Trump, the rise of terrorism and political populism, and the underlying causes of Brexit are only some of the many current social issues that can be framed through contemporary social theories. Queer theory, feminist standpoint and intersectional theory, and critical race theory can help us understand gendered, sexual, racial and ethnic politics.

This book sets the stage with a critical discussion of the Eurocentric history of the social theory canon and argues that this is the time to broaden our understanding of our shared global heritage of social theory to include some of the formerly excluded classics of past social thinkers and to open the doors to current social thinkers theorizing from the margins.

The underlying premise — and the promise — of Restless Ideas is that social theory can deepen our understanding of the world around us and empower us to become practical theorists and more informed activists in our own lives.

Tony Simmons teaches sociology at Athabasca University. He is the author of Revitalizing the Classics: What Past Social Theorists Can Teach Us Today, and co-author, with Albert J. Mills and Jean Helms Mills, of Reading Organization Theory: A Critical Approach to the Study of Organizational Behaviour and Structure. He is committed to both the local antiwar and the global justice movements and continues in an uphill struggle to align his personal practice with his political theory.
Challenging the Right, Augmenting the Left
Recasting Leftist Imagination


What does the future hold for the left? How does the left adapt to, and prepare for, the crises of our time? In moments of crisis it is always important to rethink longstanding assumptions, jettison wishful thinking and dated ideas, and recover wisdom from the past. In so doing, we have the opportunity to plot a new way forward. The authors of this edited collection do just this: putting forward a diversity of approaches and issues to strategize for the work that awaits us in the 2020s, particularly in the struggle against capitalism, climate change and the far right.

Working within five major thematic areas, the contributors examine how to engage working-class people in anti-capitalist struggles, undermine reactionary currents of ethno-nationalism while supporting anti-colonial movements, strategically build power inside and outside the state apparatus, demand new forms of resistance to address environmental crises and promote solidarity and ecological responsibility. This book provides suggestions for working with popular disaffection, taking the rich, fragmented, conflicted history of refusals and defeats as a starting point for next steps in the struggle against capitalism and the far right, rather than as the basis for more conflict or defeatism.

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Critical Perspectives on Social Control and Social Regulation in Canada

Mitch D. Daschuk, Carolyn Brooks & James F. Popham, eds.

Critical Perspectives on Social Control and Social Regulation in Canada is an introduction to the sociology of what has traditionally been called deviance and social control. This book shifts the focus from individuals labelled deviant to the political and economic processes that shape marginalization, power and exclusion. How does social regulation shape who is “deviant” and who is “normal”?

Class, gender, race and sexuality are the basis for understanding the construction of deviance. Sixteen leading scholars in the field of criminology and social control connect timely, animating examples of social control with deep analysis of theories and methods to show the many ways people resist the control and regulation of their lives.

This textbook introduces second- and third-year students to research on such topics as normalized identities (addiction, sexuality, gender, disability and youth); the culture of control (moral panics and the media, public knowledge on crime, sex work and murdered and missing Indigenous women and girls); and surveillance and resistance (drones, policing social movements, national security, surveillance and social movements in the digital age). The contributors contextualize contemporary debates on the onset of a risk society, expanse of surveillance technologies and emergent forms of collective protest and resistance made possible by these same advances.

Theories and critiques are clarified with summaries, definitions, rich illustrative examples and discussion questions.

Mitch D. Daschuk, PhD sociology, researches youth culture, counter-hegemonic art and punk ideology. Carolyn Brooks is department head and an associate professor of sociology at the University of Saskatchewan. She is the co-editor of Marginality and Condemnation: A Critical Introduction to Criminology. James F. Popham is an assistant professor of criminology at Wilfrid Laurier University, where he researches issues of cybercrime, technology and social empowerment.

Agriculture and the Generation Problem

Ben White

“What will happen to tens of millions of rural youth in Asia and Africa who can’t march off to the city to find jobs, but whose pathways into productive farming futures are blocked? Ben White brings a wealth of insight, conceptual clarity and empirical depth to this urgent question. Highly recommended.”

Tania Li, Department of Anthropology, University of Toronto

Despite predictions that they are destined to disappear, smallholder or family farms still number more than 500 million worldwide and account for more than 90 percent of the world’s farm units and 80 percent of the world’s food. However, the world over, smallholder farmer populations are ageing, and many of them have no successor. Some young rural men and women are turning away from farming in favour of more urban livelihoods, but others, who would like to farm, are confronted by the narrowing and sometimes complete closure of access to land, along with other barriers to their entry into farming. This points to the need for attention to the dynamics of intergenerational relations in rural communities.

In this unique exploration of relations between the generations in agrarian societies, Agriculture and the Generation Problem examines the dynamics of the transfer of agrarian resources and opportunities between the generations in rural communities and argues that we must take generational relations seriously if we are to understand the future of farming and the fate of future generations in rural areas.

Ben White is professor emeritus of rural sociology at the International Institute of Social Studies, The Hague. From 1997–2006 he was also professor extraordinary in social sciences, University of Amsterdam.
The Socialist Challenge Today
Syriza, Corbyn, Sanders, New Expanded Edition
Leo Panitch & Sam Gindin with Stephen Maher

In what direction should the left move in the twenty-first century?

The so-called Third Way lacked realism as well as imagination. The social democratic embrace of neoliberal globalization now lies threadbare amidst multiple economic, ecological and migration crises, while political institutions have been undermined in the process, from parties at the national level to the European Union itself. This has opened political space for the far right, with its ultra-nationalist, racist, sexist and homophobic agendas. Yet it has also restored some credibility to the socialist case for transcending capitalism as necessary to realize the collective, democratic, egalitarian and ecological aspirations of humanity.

Amidst a significant shift from protest to politics on the contemporary left, the authors focus on some key recent moments, providing essential historical, theoretical and critical perspectives for understanding the potential as well as the limits of the Sanders electoral insurgency in the US, the Syriza experience in Greece and Corbyn’s leadership of the Labour Party in Britain.

Presenting a powerful and inspirational argument for transcending earlier social democratic and communist practices, the authors stress the need for renewing working-class politics through new kinds of socialist parties. Most important, they insist, will be to foster the development of strategic and practical capacities to democratically transform state structures so as to render them fit for realizing collective democracy, social equality, sustainable ecology and human solidarity.

This is the central challenge for democratic socialists today.

Leo Panitch and Sam Gindin are socialist activists and professors in the Department of Political Science at York University. They are co-authors of The Making of Global Capitalism. Stephen Maher is a social critic, PhD candidate at York and Socialist Register assistant editor.
The Political Economy of Agrarian Extractivism
Lessons from Bolivia
Ben M. McKay

Around the world, plantation economies are on the rise. Increasing concerns over food, energy and financial security, combined with a geopolitical restructuring of the global agro-food system, have resulted in a rush to secure control over resources. New actors and forms of capital penetration have entered the countryside, transforming the forms and relations of production, property and power. Soybeans, with industrial inputs upstream and storage, processing and transportation downstream, have become a quintessential agro-industrial "flex crop," used as feed, food, fuel and industrial materials, but the very extractive character of the soy complex has severe implications for society, the economy and the environment.

The Political Economy of Agrarian Extractivism analyzes how the Bolivian countryside is transformed by the development and expansion of the soy complex and reveals the extractive dynamics of capitalist industrial agriculture, while also challenging dominant discourses legitimating this model as a means to achieve inclusive and sustainable rural development. Ben McKay finds that within the context of Bolivia’s first Indigenous president, Evo Morales, and the Movement Towards Socialism, fundamental contradictions abound.

Ben M. McKay is an assistant professor of development and sustainability at the University of Calgary.
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pb-9781552667378 $18.00 / epub-9781552667507 kindle-9781552668001 $17.99 / 234pp / 2015
This accessible and engaging book introduces readers to key historical events, and the women who were central to them, in the struggle for women’s equality in Canada. While a few are well known, many of these women and the battles they won have been forgotten. They deserve a greater place in Canada’s history.

About Canada: Corporate Crime
Laureen Snider
pb-9781552667330 $18.00 / epub-9781552667538 kindle-9781552668016 $17.99 / 152pp / 2015
Focusing on crimes against workers / employees and the environment and financial crimes, this book traces the ways that particular systems of government develop policies regarding the socially harmful and illegal behaviour of corporations. It explains why governments are reluctant to pass, enforce and administer meaningful regulation of corporations.
About Canada: Poverty
Jim Silver
pb-9781552666814 $18.00 / epub-9781552667200 kindle-9781552666999 $17.99 / 190pp / 2014
“Comprehensive and often provocative, this book represents a major contribution to our understanding of poverty in Canada. It explains the nature of poverty as variegated and complex, and acknowledges that poverty is gendered and racialized and that it has a spatial dimension.”
— Grace-Edward Galabuzi, Ryerson University

About Canada: Disability Rights
Deborah Stienstra
pb-9781552664629 $18.00 / hb-9781552664636 $34.95 / epub-9781552665688 kindle-9781552667101 $17.99 / 136pp / 2012
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.

About Canada: Media
Peter Steven
pb-9781552664476 $18.00 / hb-9781552664599 $34.95 / epub-9781552669440 kindle-9781552669457 $17.99 / 176pp / 2011
Canada enjoys a long-held reputation for producing high-quality media. In recent years, funding cuts, commercial media concentration and a sour political environment have been steadily eroding this reputation. Despite this decline and the vulnerability we face operating in the shadow of our southern neighbour, Canada still produces distinctive and popular work, which receives critical international acclaim.

About Canada: Queer Rights
Peter Knegt
pb-9781552664377 $18.00 / hb-9781552664568 $34.95 / epub-9781552665138 kindle-9781552667523 $17.99 / 144pp / 2011
“This succinct, smart volume documents in detail the various legal and political battles that led to Canada becoming the first country in the Western Hemisphere to legalize same-sex marriage.”
— Gay and Lesbian Review Worldwide

About Canada: Children and Youth
Bernard Schissel
pb-9781552664124 $18.00 / hb-9781552664365 $34.95 / epub-9781552669426 kindle-9781552669433 $17.99 / 144pp / 2011
Canada is a signatory on the United Nations Declaration of the Rights of the Child, which guarantees the protection and care of children and youth. This book examines each of the rights within the Canadian context — and finds Canada wanting. It argues that we must do more to ensure that the rights of the child are upheld.

About Canada: Immigration
Nupur Gogia & Bonnie Slade
pb-9781552664070 $18.00 / hb-9781552664315 $34.95 / epub-9781552669462 kindle-9781552669479 $17.99 / 144pp / 2011
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.

About Canada: Animal Rights
John Sorenson
pb-9781552663561 $18.00 / epub-9781552669365 kindle-9781552669372 $17.99 / 192pp / 2010
“Sorenson provides us with numerous examples of the exploitation and abuse of animals within industry, as well as the sad shortcomings of Canadian legislation intended to regulate it. He explains the issue of animal rights in a comprehensive and yet extremely accessible way.”
— Priscillia Lefebvre, Alternate Routes

About Canada: Childcare
Martha Friendly & Susan Prentice
pb-9781552662915 $18.00 / epub-9781552669396 kindle-9781552669389 $17.99 / 176pp / 2009
Why doesn’t Canada have an early childhood education and care (ECCE) system, even though other countries do? What is missing in Canada’s ECCE landscape and why? Is ECCE primarily a public good, a private family responsibility or an opportunity for profit-making? The absence of a universal publicly funded ECCE system is detrimental to families, women and children and Canada’s future.
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— Winnipeg Free Press

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

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Taslim Burkowicz

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A Memoir

Suzanne Berliner Weiss

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

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

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

A Novel by Melinda McCracken, with Penelope Jackson

pb-9781773631295 $13.00 / epub-9781773631301 kindle-9781773631318 $12.99 / 142pp / Rights: World / April
Young Adult Fiction / Recommended ages 9–13

“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

“This is a feminist labour rights novel for middle-graders that allows history and contemporary society to mingle in a way that feels so right.”

— The Feminist Bibliothecary

**Under the Bridge**

A Novel by Anne Bishop


“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

“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, author of Petitot

**R Is for Reparations**

Young Activists Speaking Their Truth

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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.
Ghosts Within
Journeying Through PTSD

A Memoir by Garry Leech

“One consequence of the human proclivity for torture and massacre is the syndrome now known as PTSD. In this sensitive personal narrative, war correspondent Garry Leech reveals the torment of this frightful ailment and the horrors he witnessed in Latin America. A gripping tale of savagery and terror, but also of tenderness, compassion and renewal.”

— Noam Chomsky

“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.”

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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.
**Viola Desmond**

*Her Life and Times*

Graham Reynolds, with Wanda Robson

pb-9781773631233 $10.00 / epub-9781773631240 kindle-9781773631257 $9.99 / 128pp / 2018

“Reynolds and Robson have forged a remarkable partnership to bring us a fascinating account of Viola Desmond’s life. This wonderful book is filled with new information and insight, riveting reading about an extraordinary woman’s contribution to Canada’s history.”

— 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.

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*A Memoir by Catherine Lafferty; Foreword by Leanne Betasamosake Simpson*

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“Catherine Lafferty’s life story as a daughter and mother wanting more for her family and for herself is so completely inspiring. *Northern Wildflower* is a celebration of soul, grace and dignity. I am floored with the talent, courage and heart inside this wonderful debut.”

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With startling honesty and a distinct voice, Lafferty tells her story of being a Dene woman growing up in Canada’s North and her struggles with intergenerational trauma, discrimination, poverty, addiction, love and loss.

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This well-received criminology textbook features new chapters that examine crime in relation to the environment, terrorism, masculinity, children and youth, and Aboriginal gangs and the legacy of colonialism.

Criminalizing Women
Gender and (In)Justice in Neoliberal Times, 2nd Edition
Gillian Balfour & Elizabeth Comack, eds.
pb-9781552666821 / $44.95 / 384pp / 2014
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The book shows how women have been surveilled, disciplined, managed, corrected and punished, and it considers the feminist strategies that have been used to address the impact of imprisonment and to draw attention to the systemic abuses against poor and racialized women.

Locating Law
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This book explores the law-society relation by locating law within the nexus of race / class / gender / sexuality relations in society.

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Colonialism, Resistance, and Aboriginal Street Gangs
Elizabeth Comack, Lawrence Deane, Larry Morrissette & Jim Silver
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Sheila Cote-Meek  
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John Sorenson  
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Sally Miller illustrates how food and farm crises result from adherence to the rules of private property. Miller looks at the state of farmland and farmers in Canada and across the world as a way of understanding ownership, land regulation and the dire situation of our ability to produce food.

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How the National Farmers Union Resists Agribusiness and Creates Our New Food Future
Annette Aurélie Desmarais, ed.
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This book collects the voices of NFU members who tell the stories of the key struggles of the progressive farm movement in Canada, including viable rural communities, family farms and socially just and ecologically sustainable food systems.

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Creating Just and Sustainable Food Systems
Hannah Wittman, Annette Aurélie Desmarais & Nettie Wiebe, eds.
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Susan A. Tilley
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Tony Simmons
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Research Is Ceremony
Indigenous Research Methods
Shawn Wilson
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This book describes a research paradigm shared by Indigenous scholars in Canada and Australia, and demonstrates how this paradigm can be put into practice. Relationships don’t just shape Indigenous reality; they are our reality. Indigenous researchers develop relationships with ideas in order to achieve enlightenment in the ceremony that is Indigenous research. Indigenous research is the ceremony of maintaining accountability to these relationships.
S O C I A L  W O R K

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Violence in the Lives of Disabled Women
Michelle Owen, Diane Hiebert-Murphy & Janice Ristock, eds.
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