Living in Indigenous Sovereignty

Elizabeth Carlson-Manathara, with Gladys Rowe

Foreword by Aimée Craft, Leona Star and Dawnis Kennedy


“A powerful decolonial reflection and call to action for settler peoples to learn how to work in solidarity with Indigenous Peoples.”

— Paulette Regan, author of Unsettling the Settler Within

“This is the most comprehensive book on anti-colonial practice focused on non-Indigenous peoples.”

— Michael Anthony Hart, author of Seeking Mino-Pimatisiwin and Wichitowin

In the last decade, the relationship between settler Canadians and Indigenous Peoples has been highlighted by the Truth and Reconciliation Commission, the National Inquiry into Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women and Girls, the Idle No More movement, the Wet’suwet’en struggle against pipeline development and other Indigenous-led struggles for Indigenous sovereignty and decolonization. Increasing numbers of Canadians are beginning to recognize how settler colonialism continues to shape relationships on these lands. With this recognition comes the question many settler Canadians are now asking, what can I do?

Living in Indigenous Sovereignty lifts up the wisdom of Indigenous scholars, activists and knowledge keepers who speak pointedly to what they are asking of non-Indigenous people. It also shares the experiences of thirteen white settler Canadians who are deeply engaged in solidarity work with Indigenous Peoples. Together, these stories offer inspiration and guidance for settler Canadians who wish to live honourably in relationship with Indigenous Peoples, laws and lands. If Canadians truly want to achieve this goal, Carlson and Rowe argue, they will pursue a reorientation of their lives toward “living in Indigenous sovereignty” — living in an awareness that these are Indigenous lands, containing relationships, laws, protocols, stories, obligations and opportunities that have been understood and practised by Indigenous peoples since time immemorial.

Collectively, these stories will help settler Canadians understand what transformations we must undertake if we are to fundamentally shift our current relations and find a new way forward, together.

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Border and Rule
Global Migration, Capitalism and the Rise of Racist Nationalism

Harsha Walia
Foreword by Robin D.G. Kelley; Afterword by Nick Estes

An urgent, global account of the migration crisis and the function of borders across political, social, cultural and economic systems.

“Read Harsha Walia and your understanding of the world will shift. This book is a comprehensive demolition of the borders that divide us and a deft takedown of the myth of the nation.”

— Astra Taylor

“Border and Rule is a must-read, sure to become a classic, for those of us concerned with building a world premised on freedom of movement, against and beyond the logics of the nation-state.”

— Robyn Maynard

“This is a book of unsparing truth and dazzling ambition.”

— Naomi Klein

An urgent, global account of the migration crisis and the function of borders across political, social, cultural and economic systems. Harsha Walia disrupts easy explanations for the migrant and refugee crises, instead showing them to be the inevitable outcomes of conquest, capitalist globalization and climate change generating mass dispossession worldwide. Border and Rule explores a number of seemingly disparate global geographies with shared logics of border rule that displace, immobilize, criminalize, exploit and expel migrants and refugees. With her keen ability to connect the dots, Walia demonstrates how borders divide the international working class and consolidate imperial, capitalist, ruling class and racist nationalist rule.

Harsha Walia is active in migrant justice, anticapitalist, feminist, abolitionist and anti-imperialist movements and is the award-winning author of Undoing Border Imperialism.
Jude and Diana

a novel by Sharon Robart-Johnson


“This is a story of Jude whose strong will and unyielding spirit resisted the cruel bonds of slavery in Nova Scotia where she hoped to find freedom and, instead, found her place in history.”

— Rosemarie Nervelle, author of Swamp Robin

The only mention of sisters Jude and Diana in Nova Scotia’s official history relates to their deaths: a slave-owning family was brought to trial for murder in 1801. They were acquitted. Sharon Robart-Johnson honours these archival glimpses of enslaved people by re-creating the fullness of Jude’s and Diana’s lives. Through Robart-Johnson’s meticulous research, we experience eighteenth-century Yarmouth and Shelburne, where political debates about abolishing slavery were only just beginning to emerge. Through Robart-Johnson’s creativity, we encounter Jude, a rebellious, endearing young woman whose fierce love of family connects us to her sweet, intelligent sister, Diana. Their stories may be hard to read for some, but despite the cruelty they endured, their humour, strength and dignity shine brightly. Especially at this moment, Robart-Johnson’s project to reveal the brutality experienced by enslaved Black people in Canada is crucial. More than two hundred years later, this story rings uncannily true; in 2020, murderers of Black people are still brought to court and acquitted. May Jude’s and Diana’s lives contribute to the coming transformation.

This book contains scenes of racialized physical, sexual and emotional violence.

Sharon Robart-Johnson was born in the South End of Yarmouth; she is a thirteenth-generation Nova Scotian. Her roots reach back to the Expulsion of the Acadians in 1755, to the arrival of the Black Loyalists in Shelburne in 1783, and to an enslaved person brought to Digby County in 1798. In 2009 she published her first book, Africa’s Children: A History of Blacks in Yarmouth. Her years of archival experience and passion for researching Black history have most recently culminated in historical fiction, a way to honour those omitted from colonial archives.
A Love Letter to Africville

Amanda Carvery-Taylor
Foreword by Claudine Bonner

This book is a warm hug from Africville!

“Through personal stories and beautiful photos, Amanda Carvery-Taylor brings us a refreshing new positive image of the loving and sharing community that was Africville.”

— Lynn Jones, compiler of the The Lynn Jones African-Canadian and Diaspora Heritage Collection in the Saint Mary’s University Archives.

A Love Letter to Africville is a dazzling compilation of personal stories and photos from former residents of Africville. Much has been written about the struggles of the Africville community, who have been hurt, discriminated against and dispossessed for so long — but Africville is so much more than just the pain. This book recasts the historical narrative to help former residents heal by emphasizing the beautiful and positive aspects of Africville. Amanda Carvery-Taylor organizes captivating stories and stunning photography that express the love and importance of Africville. This book is a warm hug from one of Canada’s most important storied communities.

Amanda Carvery-Taylor was born and raised in Halifax, Nova Scotia. Her father grew up in Africville, and she grew up understanding the importance of what was lost. The fight to retain Africville’s history has guided and shaped her desire to document and celebrate the community.
Twilight Capitalism
Karl Marx and the Decay of the Profit System
Murray E.G. Smith, Jonah Butovsky & Joshua Watterton

The Covid-19 crisis has brought our society to a precipice, and Marx’s laws of value and profitability are indispensable to interpreting the advanced state of decay of world capitalism. What should we do next?

“Over the next few years, we will be treated to many studies addressing the impact of the COVID-19 pandemic on global capitalism. It is a great relief that one of the first books to emerge links the present capitalist crisis to the underlying crisis-ridden tendencies of global capitalist economy — providing invaluable empirical and theoretical context along the way and emphatically reminding us that the problem is nothing other than capitalism itself. The incandescence of this work must illuminate discussions for years to come.”

— Thom Workman, author of If You’re in My Way, I’m Walking

Twenty-first-century capitalism has little more to offer than a menu of despair: pandemics, deepening inequality, worsening depression, runaway climate change, intensifying authoritarianism and escalating militarism. Twilight Capitalism offers a wide-ranging analysis of the origins, implications and scope of the “combined” social crisis of 2020 and beyond. A compelling case is made that Karl Marx’s critical analysis of capitalism, along with his program of class-struggle socialism, is essential to understanding and addressing the most important social, economic and ecological problems of our time.

Murray E.G. Smith is a professor of sociology at Brock University. Jonah Butovsky is an associate professor of sociology at Brock University. Josh Watterton is pursuing a PhD in geography at York University.
COVID-19 and the Future of Capitalism
Postcapitalist Horizons Beyond Neoliberalism

Efe Can Gürcan, Ömer Ersin Kahraman & Selen Yamanaz

COVID-19 revealed the crisis of neoliberal globalization, and this book posits a revolutionary program that takes advantage of the pandemic environment to defeat and transcend capitalism.

“This is an exceptionally important, well-conceived, very relevant and timely project: a Marxist analysis of the dynamics of global capitalism in conditions of COVID-19.”

— Henry Veltmeyer, professor emeritus, Saint Mary’s University, and professor at the Autonomous University of Zacatecas, Mexico

COVID-19 may be an historical turning point for global capitalism. It has revealed the crisis of neoliberal globalization; however, this does not automatically lead to the ultimate defeat of capitalism or its neoliberal incarnation. The authors in this collection posit that a new framework cannot be built on the values and beliefs of current-day consumer capitalist society; resistance in the pandemic age should be based on the values and beliefs that could be the foundation of a new, postcapitalist society. This book formulates a tentative revolutionary program that could take advantage of the COVID-19 environment to defeat and transcend capitalism.

Efe Can Gürcan is the associate dean of the Faculty of Economics, Administrative and Social Sciences at İstinye University in Istanbul, Turkey. Ömer Ersin Kahraman is an assistant professor of Sociology at İstinye University in Istanbul, Turkey. Selen Yamanaz is the associate dean of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences and Chair of the Department of Sociology at İstinye University in Istanbul, Turkey.
Academic Well-Being of Racialized Students

Benita Bunjun, ed.

Through the multiple genres of essay, art, poetry and photography, this book intelligently examines the experiences of racialized students in the Canadian academy, emphasizing the crucial kinship relations they forge.

“This edited collection documents and makes visible what racialized students are experiencing in Canadian universities, including dealing with in-class micro-aggressions, yearning to be taught by full-time faculty members representing their own diverse backgrounds, witnessing the appropriation of ideas of non-white scholars by white scholars in academia and unpacking how white-settler mentality is shaping their lives within Canadian post-secondary institutions. Initiatives, spaces and programs through which racialized students organize, support and mentor each other are also well highlighted, both as a way to show how empowerment and resiliency exist in the white-settler institution that is Western academia and, implicitly, as best practices that Canadian institutions can adopt toward decolonization and equity, if they realize and adapt.”

— Jean Michel Montsion, York University

“These writings have found a unique space for self-representation and knowledge production in pursuit of repressed and subjugated truths that combine our embodied memories of our origins in the racialized class, caste, sexual, gendered and ethnic stratifications that we carry with us from locations of former colonies or dominions within overseas and territorial empires.”

— Yvonne Brown, Saint Mary’s University

Canadian universities have an ongoing history of colonialism and racism in this white-settler society. Racialized students (Indigenous, Black and students of colour), who would once have been forbidden from and who continue to feel out of place within academic spaces and who still feel out of place, must navigate these repressive structures in their educational journeys. Through essays, art, poetry and photography, this book examines the experiences of racialized students in the Canadian academy, while exposing academia’s lack of capacity to promote racialized students’ academic well-being. The book emphasizes the crucial connections that racialized students forge, which transform an otherwise hostile environment into a space of intellectual collaboration, community building and transnational kinship relations. Meticulously curated by Dr. Benita Bunjun, this book is a living example of mentorship, reciprocity and resilience.

Benita Bunjun is an associate professor at Saint Mary’s University in the Department of Social Justice and Community Studies, where she coordinates the Racialized Students Academic Network. Her research examines organizational and institutional power relations with a focus on colonial encounters within academic spaces.
Stampede
Misogyny, White Supremacy, and Settler Colonialism
Kimberly A. Williams

This book offers the first-ever intersectional feminist analysis of the gendered and racialized dynamics of the contemporary Calgary Stampede.

Kimberly A. Williams wants the annual Calgary Stampede to change its ways. An intrepid feminist scholar with a wry sense of humour, Williams deftly weaves theory, history, pop culture and politics to challenge readers to make sense of how gender and race matter at Canada’s oldest and largest western heritage festival. Stampede examines the settler colonial roots of the Calgary Stampede and uses its centennial celebration in 2012 to explore how the event continues to influence life on the streets and in the bars and boardrooms of Canada’s fourth-largest city. Using a variety of cultural materials — photography, print advertisements, news coverage, poetry, and social media — Williams asks who gets to be part of the “we” in the Stampede’s slogan “We’re Greatest Together,” and who doesn’t.

Kimberly A. Williams directs the Women’s and Gender Studies Program at Mount Royal University in Calgary, in Treaty 7 territory. She is the author of Imagining Russia.

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Oppression
A Social Determinant of Health, 2nd edition
Elizabeth McGibbon, ed.

This book provides clear and solution-focused evidence about how public policy-created oppression gets “under the skin” to threaten health, increase health inequities and cause early death.

About the 1st edition:
“The author has produced an excellent work that offers an accurate depiction of power relations as they relate to health from a paradigm consistent with many in the field of the social determinants of health, especially health promoters. It would be beneficial if more health professionals, students and members of the public alike became aware of the critical thinking present in this book.”

— Lexy Smith-Doughty, College Quarterly

In this current environment, it is urgent to understand how oppression and health are closely connected. *Oppression: A Social Determinant of Health* offers a thorough and accessible overview of the root or structural causes of ill health, such as capitalism, globalization, colonialism, medicalization and neoliberalism. The contributors to this volume insist that the key to tackling these structural forces is understanding and changing oppressive practices that cause ill health, thus reframing growing health inequities within the scope of moral responsibility and social change. This thoroughly updated second edition contains contributions from internationally recognized experts in the field of critical social science analyses in health systems and health sciences studies. New chapters provide timely discussions about oppression, Treaty Rights, Big Pharma, the Anthropocene and the COVID-19 pandemic. This book provides a comprehensive overview of core ideas for investigating how oppression “gets under the skin” to perpetuate health inequities.

Elizabeth McGibbon is a professor in the Faculty of Science at St. Francis Xavier University. Her publications describe how public policy created oppression deepens disadvantage and heightens privilege to create and sustain intergenerational health damage. An invited author in eight multiple edition books about critical applications in health, she authored (with Josephine Etowa) the first Canadian book to tackle health care racism: *Anti-Racist Health Care Practice.*
Africentric Social Work

Delores V. Mullings, Jennifer Clarke, Wanda Thomas Bernard, David Este & Sulaimon Giwa, eds.

The first of its kind in Canada, this book provides an invaluable resource for students and practitioners alike by presenting a dynamic approach to African-centred service provision that is ethical and culturally relevant.

This edited collection focuses on Africentric social work practice, providing invaluable assistance to undergraduate students in developing foundational skills and knowledge to further their understanding of how to initiate and maintain best practices with African Canadians. In social work education and field practice, students will benefit from the depth and breadth of this book’s discussions of social, health and educational concerns related to Black people across Canada. The book’s contributors present a broad spectrum of personal and professional experiences as African Canadian social work practitioners, students and educators. They address issues that African Canadians confront daily, which social work educators and potential practitioners need to understand to provide racially and culturally relevant services. The book presents students with an invaluable opportunity to develop their practical skills through case studies and critical thinking exercises, with recommendations for how to ethically and culturally engage in African-centred service provision.

Delores V. Mullings is an associate professor and interim associate dean of undergraduate programs at the School of Social Work, Memorial University of Newfoundland. Jennifer Clarke is a social work educator, researcher and practitioner. Wanda Thomas Bernard is a Canadian senator. She was formerly a social worker and educator from East Preston, Nova Scotia. David Este is a professor in the Faculty of Social Work at the University of Calgary. Sulaimon Giwa is an assistant professor in the School of Social Work, Memorial University of Newfoundland and the Endowed Chair in Criminology and Criminal Justice at St. Thomas University.
Text Messages
Or How I Found Myself
Time Travelling
Yassin “Narcy” Alsalmam

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“Passion, pain, anger, hope and swagger. Yassin is a man from the future.”
— Hasan Minhaj

“Yassin ‘Narcy’ Alsalmam is transcendental, he is pop, he is the Muslim, he is the poet. This book is exciting in its futurity. It is punchy in its enthusiasm.”
— Fariha Róisín, author of How to Cure a Ghost

Composed entirely on a smartphone during air travel and married to artwork from comrades, Narcy’s writing speaks of the existential crises experienced by diasporic children before and during imperialism in the age of the Internet. Narcy’s verses span the space between hip-hop and manifesto, portraying a crumbling, end-stage capitalist mental breakdown and the potential of promise in a post-pandemic planet.

Land-Water-Sky
/ Ndè–Ti–Yat’a
A Novel by Kathà

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“Kathà has created a masterpiece that brilliantly weaves intriguing characters, history, culture, love for the land, water and sky into a riveting and magnificent read.”
— Monique Gray Smith, author of Tilly and the Crazy Eights

Set in Canada’s far North, this layered composite novel traverses space and time, from a community being stalked by a dark presence, to a group of teenagers out for a dangerous joyride, to an archeological site on a mysterious island that holds a powerful secret.

Riveting, subtle and unforgettable, Land-Water-Sky / Ndè–Ti–Yat’a gives us a unique perspective on what the world might look like today if Indigenous legends walked amongst us, disguised as humans, and ensures that the spiritual significance and teachings behind the stories of Indigenous legends are respected and honoured.

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Afua Cooper
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“This artful text is the emphatic means by which Afua Cooper and Wilfried Raussert arrive at this historical moment. Crafted on an anvil of brilliant collaboration in the wild and overlapping histories of the modern world, the marks of Black life are revealed everywhere. This far-seeing work is a beautiful visual object that imagines us beyond the narrow spaces of coloniality. Black Matters intervenes at every turn.”
— Canisia Lubrin, author of The Dyzgraphxst and Voodoo Hypothesis

Afua Cooper and Wilfried Raussert collaborate in this book of poems and photographs focused on everyday Black experiences. Cooper translates Raussert’s photos into poetry, painting a profound image of how history continues and is transformed, embodied in contemporary characters. The dialogue celebrates Black visibility — its power, beauty and resilience. This visual and textual conversation honours the multiple layers of Blackness in the African Diaspora around North America and Europe.
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Indigenous Resistance and Resurgence  
Pamela Palmater  
Foreword by Niigaan Sinclair

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“In this moment of multiple existential crises, the Indigenous struggle to regain authority over land provides an opportunity to see our place in the world differently. To me, that is what Palmater’s fiery rhetoric is calling for, a chance to see the world through the lenses of different values.”

— David Suzuki

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— Pamela Palmater, author of Warrior Life

In her unique way of storytelling, Winona LaDuke is inspiring, always a teacher and an utterly fearless activist, writer and speaker.

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Tyler A. Shipley

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“Shipley meticulously traces the racial capitalist line that runs through Canadian history, insisting that we understand that Canada moves in the world as a state that is dedicated first and foremost to the interests of white capital.”

— Sherene H. Razack, author of Dying from Improvement

“Shipley’s outstanding scholarship is matched by the accessibility of his writing; this book will reach across audiences of all varieties, as it deserves. It is a book that made me very excited. It will be a text for all my classes for the foreseeable future.”

— Veldon Coburn, University of Ottawa

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Nora Loreto
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256pp | Rights: World | 2020

“Charting a tumultuous history of mainstream feminism, Loreto’s Take Back the Fight is a clarion call for a large-scale, intersectional and radical feminist movement in Canada.”
— Harsha Walia, author of Undoing Border Imperialism

Two decades of neoliberalism have destroyed a structured, pan-regional feminist movement in Canada. In Take Back the Fight, Nora Loreto examines the state of modern feminism in Canada and argues that feminists must organize to take back feminism from politicians, business leaders and journalists who distort and obscure its power. Loreto urges today’s activists to overcome the challenges that sank the movement decades ago, to stop centring whiteness and to find ways to rebuild the communities that have been obliterated by neoliberal economic policies.

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Immigrant Women and Domestic Violence
Wendy Chan
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Immigrant women are not only at greater risk of experiencing domestic violence but they also under-utilize mainstream services because their needs are not adequately met there. Many immigrant women stay in abusive relationships, essentially hiding in plain sight, due to the inadequate support available and despite the extraordinary efforts of many service providers. Based on interviews with service providers from the immigration, criminal justice and family justice systems this book examines the barriers encountered by immigrant women as they seek services and support, and identifies the key challenges for these women as well as the struggles service organizations experience in meeting their needs.

Indigenous Women’s Theatre in Canada
A Mechanism of Decolonization
Sarah MacKenzie
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Closely analyzing dramatic texts by Monique Mojica, Marie Clements and Yvette Nolan, MacKenzie explores representations of gendered colonalist violence in order to determine the varying ways in which these representations are employed subversively and informatively by Indigenous women. These plays provide an avenue for individual and cultural healing by deconstructing some of the harmful ideological work performed by colonial misrepresentations of Indigeneity and by demonstrating the strength and persistence of Indigenous women, offering a space in which decolonial futurisms can be envisioned.

How We Go Home
Voices from Indigenous North America
Sara Sinclair, ed.
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Teaching guide available

“How We Go Home confirms that we all have stories. These stories teach us history, morality, identity, connection, empathy, understanding and self-awareness. We hear the stories of our ancestors and they tell us who we are. We hear the stories of our heroes and they tell us what we can be.”
— Honourable Senator Murray Sinclair

Hear from Jaslyn Charger, who kickstarted a movement of Water Protectors at Standing Rock; and Gladys Radek, whose niece’s disappearance led her to become a family advocate for Canada’s National Inquiry into Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women and Girls; and ten others whose stories are shaped by loss, injustice, resilience and the struggle to share space with settler nations.
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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. This collection advances a diversity of approaches to strategize for the work that awaits us in the 2020s, particularly in the struggle against capitalism, climate change and the far right.

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.

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

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“David McNally’s new book makes an important contribution to the growing critical literature on such basic components of contemporary capitalism as markets and money. His historical perspective makes the contribution especially insightful.”

— Richard D. Wolff, author of Democracy at Work

“At the heart of the book lies a crucial argument about the pivotal role of war finance in the emergence of modern banking, carefully laid out both in McNally’s superlative chapter on the early decades of the Bank of England and in the synopsis of American capitalism. These chapters alone should make the book indispensable reading for anyone seriously interested in the longer-term sources of modern capitalism.”

— Jairus Banaji, author of A Brief History of Commercial Capitalism

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### The Socialist Challenge Today
**Syriza, Corbyn, Sanders, New Expanded Edition**
Leo Panitch & Sam Gindin with Stephen Maher

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This book addresses the challenges facing socialists and the recent shift from protest to politics. It examines the limits and possibilities for class, party and state transformation and the democratic and socialist insurgencies inside the Labour Party in Britain and the Democratic Party in the USA.

There is a new will to build the power, cohesion and capacities of the working class and to struggle for broader and deeper reforms. New socialist movements know that they must offer systematic political education to realize their great potential and to overcome the barriers they face. The authors provide essential historical and theoretical perspectives and stress the need for renewing working-class politics through new kinds of socialist parties.

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### Ideology Over Economics
**P3s in an Age of Austerity**
John Loxley

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Economist and P3 expert John Loxley examines the expansion of P3s following the 2008 global financial crisis, after which corporate bailouts and austerity budgets became the new normal. Governments responded to the state-manufactured fiscal crisis by expanding financial resources for P3s, using the rationale of lower costs, reduced risks and higher-quality services. Loxley shows that the opposite is true: citizens end up footing higher bills and lining corporate bank accounts while receiving inferior services.

Loxley concludes that P3s do not achieve any of the promised goals and argues that their expansion owes more to ideology than to a rational evaluation of their benefits.
Critical Perspectives on Social Control and Social Regulation in Canada
Mitch D. Daschuk, Carolyn Brooks & James F. Popham, eds.

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This textbook introduces readers to theories and critiques of traditional approaches to deviance and conformity. Using vivid and timely examples of contemporary social regulation and control, the authors bring to life how forces of social control and marginalization interact with social media, sex work, immigration, anti-colonialism, digital surveillance, social movements and much more. Theories and critiques are clarified with summaries, definitions, rich illustrative examples, discussion questions, recommended resources and test banks for instructors.

Everyday Violence in the Lives of Youth
Speaking Out and Pushing Back
Helene Berman, Catherine Richardson, Kate Elliott & Eugenia Canas, eds.

Paperback | 9781773631035 | $25.00
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248pp | Rights: World | 2020

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. Working with Indigenous, queer, immigrant and homeless youth across Canada, this youth-based participatory action research project used art to explore the many ways that structural violence harms youth. 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.

Restless Ideas
Contemporary Social Theory in an Anxious Age
Tony Simmons

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(Short Discount Only)

Tony Simmons gives readers a guided tour of major social theories from the mid-20th to the early 21st century. Using dynamic examples, Simmons illustrates 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 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.

ohpikinawasowin / Growing a Child
Implementing Indigenous Ways of Knowing with Indigenous Families
Leona Makokis, Ralph Bodor, Avery Calhoun & Stephanie Tyler, eds.

Paperback | 9781773632278 | $30.00
Digital formats | $29.99
286pp | Rights: World | 2020

Child welfare for Indigenous Peoples must be informed and guided by Indigenous practices and understandings. Privileging the iyiniw universe leads to reinvigorating traditional knowledges, practices and ceremonies related to children and families that have existed for centuries. This book describes wisdom-seeking journeys and service-provision changes that occurred in Treaty 6, 7 and 8 Territories on Turtle Island. Many of the teachings are nehiyaw (Cree), and some are from the Blackfoot and Métis Peoples. The collection offers decolonized alternatives for Canada’s current child welfare system.
More Powerful Together
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