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Enough

by Kimia Eslah

“Trying to change the system from within? You’re gonna have to fight City Hall, and Kimia Eslah shows how it’s done in this no-bullshit novel as she yanks the lid off a workplace of endless meetings and deeply gendered racism. I cheered as her characters parse the shifting meanings of ambition, loyalty, and solidarity played out across generations. This book shows us a slice of the municipal government we’ve got and tantalizes with the municipal government we want. *Enough* is more than enough!

—TANIS MACDONALD, author of *Straggle: Adventures in Walking While Female*

Three Iranian women from different generations working at Toronto City Hall respond to institutional racism while the city champions inclusion.

You can’t win a race you’re kept from running. Set amid the cubicles and courtyards of Toronto City Hall, Kimia Eslah’s third novel centres on three women of colour navigating labyrinths at work, in love and in life. Faiza Hosseini is a cutthroat executive with a proven record — she knows she’s enough, but can she circumvent the old boys’ club? Sameera Jahani is passionate about equity but her girlfriend isn’t — can she bridge this gap, or has she had enough? Goldie Sheer has triumphantly landed her first job, but unexpected work drama makes her question — is she really enough?

With grace and insight, Eslah bares three women’s experiences of structural discrimination, from microaggressions to corruption. *Enough* is an empathetic missive to anyone working on equity, diversity and inclusion — in cubicles, courtyards and countless other spaces.

KIMIA ESLAH is a feminist writer and a queer woman of colour. Her work has been featured on *CBC Books*, *Ms. Magazine* and *The Miramichi Reader*. She is the author of *Sister Seen*, *Sister Heard* and *The Daughter Who Walked Away*. Her novels explore the effects of systemic discrimination, patriarchy, mental illness and queerphobia on Canadian women of colour.



fiction; LGBTQ2S+; structural discrimination; sexism; storytelling

The Untimely Resurrection of John Alexander MacNeil

by **Lesley Choyce**

The Unlikely Redemption of John Alexander MacNeil was a word-of-mouth sensation, selling over 730 copies in our small community since 2017. What a pleasure to be reacquainted with John Alexander, an endearingly crotchety and kind character. Despite describing himself as "beyond my expiry date" he has lots of thoughts and adventures to entertain his lucky readers. Reading this sequel is like catching up with an old friend, pulling up a chair to his kitchen table and reflecting that how you live really matters.

—**MILL STREET BOOKS, Almonte, Ontario**

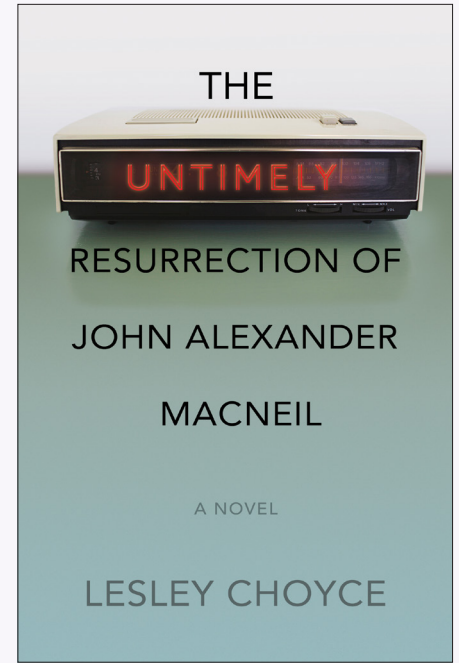
After willing himself back to life with sheer stubbornness, ninety-year-old John Alexander MacNeil finds Death sitting in his kitchen.

John Alexander MacNeil is back with another astonishing adventure. The ninety-year-old still lives alone on the blessed isle of Cape Breton. He still sometimes makes tea for his wife, who died decades ago. He accepts his lonely life, ignoring the world changing around him. But one night, he feels his heart stop. After willing himself back to life with sheer stubbornness, John Alex finds Death himself sitting at his kitchen table, perplexed and intrigued by his victim's recovery. What follows is a tale on the edge of reality, full of love, doubt and the inexplicable details of an extraordinary life. Keeping what wits he has about him, John Alex needs to muster all the wisdom and courage he has to protect those around him from the dangers of an ever-changing world and the grim reaper he has come to know.

In his 103rd book, the acclaimed author takes the reader through another beautiful adventure about time and love. Lesley Choyce tackles topics like dementia and assisted dying with humour and grace.

LESLEY CHOYCE is the author of more than 100 books of literary fiction, poetry, creative nonfiction and young adult novels. He runs Pottersfield Press and has worked as editor with a wide range of Canadian authors. Choyce has been teaching English and creative writing at Dalhousie and other universities for over forty years. He has won the Dartmouth Book Award, Atlantic Poetry Prize and Ann Connor Brimer Award and has been short-listed for the Governor-General's Award. In 2022 he was given the Atlantic Legacy Award for his "lasting contribution to the development of the literary arts in Atlantic Canada." He surfs year-round in the North Atlantic.

aging; dementia; assisted dying; assisted living; elderly; independent living; rural; Nova Scotia; COVID-19; aging-in-place; novel; death

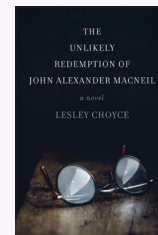


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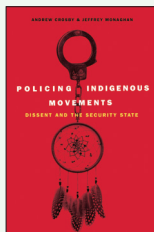
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Resisting Eviction

Domicide and the Financialization of Rental Housing

by **Andrew Crosby**

“This book offers an illuminating account of a fierce community struggle against developer-driven displacement in Ottawa’s Heron Gate neighborhood. Critically emphasizing the settler colonial context, Crosby analyzes the forces driving displacement with collaborative inquiry into community-based efforts to fight it. This is the best kind of partisan scholarship, meticulously researched and firmly rooted in grassroots organizing.

—CHRIS DIXON, author of *Another Politics: Talking Across Today’s Transformative Movements*

Meticulously documents how real estate investment firms and government colluded to gentrify a racialized neighbourhood and how tenants fought back.

Resisting Eviction centres tenant organizing in its investigation of gentrification, eviction and the financialization of rental housing. Andrew Crosby argues that racial discrimination, property relations and settler colonialism inform contemporary urban (re)development efforts and impact affordable housing loss. How can the City of Ottawa aspire to become “North America’s most liveable mid-sized city” while large-scale, demolition-driven evictions displace hundreds of people and destroy a community? Troubling discourses of urban liveability, revitalization and improvement, Crosby examines the deliberate destruction of home — domicile — and tenant resistance in the Heron Gate neighbourhood in Ottawa, on unceded Algonquin land. Heron Gate is a large rental neighbourhood owned by one multi-billion-dollar real estate investment firm. Around 800 people — predominantly lower-income, racialized households — have been demovicted and displaced from the neighbourhood since 2016, leading to the emergence of the Herongate Tenant Coalition to fight the evictions and confront the landlord-developer. This case study is meticulously documented through political activist ethnography, making this book a brilliant example of ethical engagement and methodological integrity.

ANDREW CROSBY is a postdoctoral researcher in the School of Planning at the University of Waterloo, with a PhD in the Department of Sociology and Anthropology at Carleton University. He is co-author of *Policing Indigenous Movements: Dissent and the Security State*.

demoviction; urban studies; revitalization; improvement; financialization; Timbercreek Asset Management; City of Ottawa; liveable city; mid-size cities; gentrification; tenant coalition; housing crisis; settler colonialism; municipal

Decolonizing Sport

edited by **Janice Forsyth, Christine O’Bonsawin, Russell Field and Murray G. Phillips**

Indigenous Peoples have taken physical recreational activity — sport — back from the colonizers. One of very few books to show the two edges of sport: it colonized but is now decolonizing.

Decolonizing Sport tells the stories of sport colonizing Indigenous Peoples and of Indigenous Peoples using sport to decolonize. Spanning several lands — Turtle Island, the US, Australia, Aotearoa/New Zealand and Kenya — the authors demonstrate the two sharp edges of sport in the history of colonialism. Colonizers used sport, their own and Indigenous recreational activities they appropriated, as part of the process of dispossession of land and culture. Indigenous mascots and team names, hockey at residential schools, lacrosse and many other examples show the subjugating force of sport. Yet, Indigenous Peoples used sport, playing their own games and those of the colonizers, including hockey, horse racing and fishing, and subverting colonial sport rules as liberation from colonialism. This collection stands apart from recent publications in the area of sport with its focus on Indigenous Peoples, sport and decolonization, as well as in imagining a new way forward.

JANICE FORSYTH is a member of the Fisher River Cree First Nation and a professor in the Faculty of Education at the University of British Columbia. As a recognized leader in Indigenous sport development in Canada, she was elected to the College of the Royal Society of Canada in 2017 for her contributions to research and advocacy.

CHRISTINE O’BONSAWIN is a member of the Abenaki Nation of Odanak and associate professor of history and Indigenous studies at the University of Victoria, located on Ləkʷəŋən and W̱SÁNEĆ Territories. Her scholarship challenges the appropriation and subjugation of Indigenous Peoples’ identities in Olympic history, and she is co-author of *Challenging Racist “British Columbia”: 150 Years and Counting*.

RUSSELL FIELD is an associate professor in the Faculty of Kinesiology and Recreation Management at the University of Manitoba and his research explores sport and social justice. He is the principal investigator of the SSHRC-funded project *A People’s History of Sport in Canada*, and founder and executive director of the Canadian Sport Film Festival.

MURRAY G. PHILLIPS is a professor of sport history at the University of Queensland. Previously serving as the acting director of the Poche Centre for Indigenous Health and president of the Australian Society for Sport History and editor of the *Journal of Sport History*, he is now president of the North American Society for Sport History.

recreation; Indigenous hockey; Indigenous athletes; creator’s game; lacrosse; assimilation



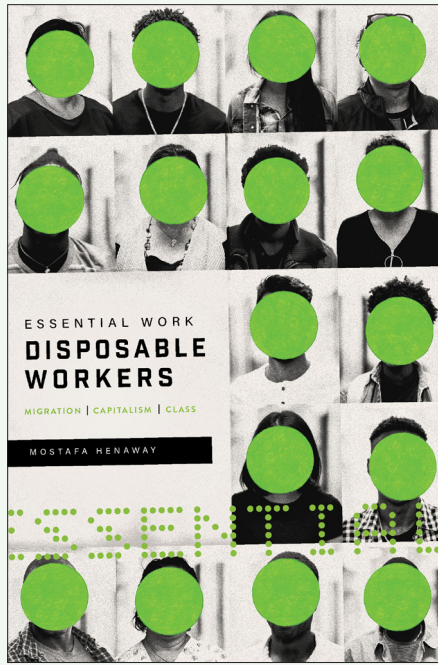
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Essential Work, Disposable Workers

Migration, Capitalism and Class

by **Mostafa Henaway**
 foreword by **Harsha Walia**

With massive expansion of precarious work under neoliberalism, migrant workers are challenging conditions of their hyper-exploitation through struggles for worker rights and justice.

In recent years, waves of migration from the Middle East, Latin America and Africa to Europe and North America have been met with a corresponding rise in anti-immigrant, far-right populism in host countries, placing the question of migration at the forefront of politics and social movements. In this sweeping account, Henaway seeks to understand these patterns through contextualizing global migration within a history of global capitalism, class formation and the financialization of migration. As globalization intensifies, workers everywhere are forced to compete for wages — not through foreign investment and outsourcing, but through an increasingly mobile working class. Henaway rejects the dominant responses of restricting or “managing” migration through temporary worker programs, proposing that stopping a race to the bottom for all working people involves building solidarity with migrant worker struggles for decent work and justice.

Through examining the organizing strategies of migrant workers at giants like Amazon and Walmart as well as discount retailers like Dollarama and Sports Direct, the immense power and agency of precarious workers in global companies like Uber or Airbnb, the successful resistance of taxi drivers and fast food workers around the world, and the contemporary mass labour movement organized by new unions and workers’ centres, Henaway shows how migrant demands and strategies can help shape radical working-class politics.

MOSTAFA HENAWAY, a Canadian-born Egyptian, is a long-time community organizer at the Immigrant Workers Centre in Montreal, where he has been organizing for justice for immigrant/migrant workers for over two decades. He is also a researcher and PhD candidate at Concordia University.

labour; activism; neoliberalism; racial capitalism; British; visa; Palestine; Afghanistan; Iraq; NAFTA; Philippines; deportation; financialization; Yes We Can!; border security

Women in Black

Against Violence, for Peace with Justice

edited by **Cynthia Cockburn** and **Sue Finch**

Women in Black reminds us of the need to connect moral outrage against wrong, empathy with individuals and engagement with the intricacies of the political dilemmas facing us on the world stage. Knowing how others have done this is a source of ineradicable strength.

—**SHEILA ROWBOTHAM**, English socialist feminist theorist and historian

This book is a sober and erudite rebuke to those who minimise — or erase — feminist insights into violence ... an inspiring narrative of international peace movements made by women.

—**BEATRIX CAMPBELL**, writer, journalist and influential feminist

Women in Black works with other feminist movements, builds on shared strengths and develops joint actions.

Rape, femicide and the social exploitation of women are endemic. Feminist activism to end gendered oppression and violence is urgent and will be strengthened by fostering a greater understanding of the masculinist and patriarchal nature of militarism and war and making the scope and extent of current movements for change better known.

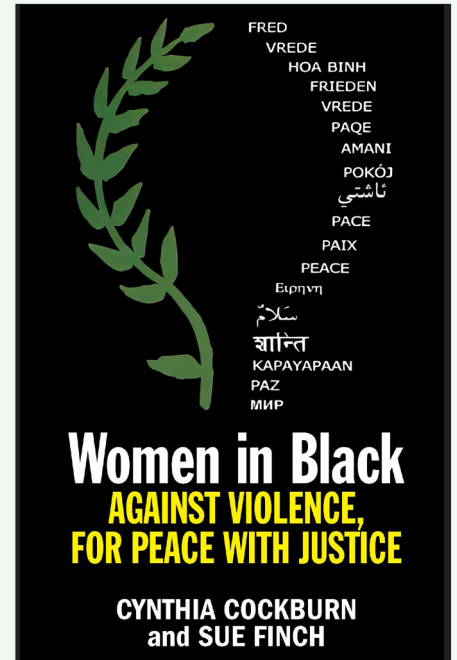
—**CYNTHIA COCKBURN**

Women in Black is a worldwide network of women “committed to peace with justice and actively opposed to injustice, war, militarism and other forms of violence.” The late feminist solidarity activist Cynthia Cockburn tells the story of this indispensable global anti-violence movement known around the world for staging dramatic actions that seek to expose and denounce war, rape, militarism and apartheid. As well as an inspiring account of a networked feminist struggle, this book also presents a template for analysis and action in our era of multiplying wars, surging military spending and rampant gendered violence. As neoliberal states starve the commons to feed the war machine and nationalist movements gain traction around the world, there is much to learn from the transversal actions and coalition building that Women in Black has engaged in for decades.

CYNTHIA COCKBURN was a researcher in the fields of gender, war and peace-making, labour processes and trade unionism, and refugees. She was active in the international women’s peace movement, a visiting professor at City University London and honorary professor in the Centre for the Study of Women and Gender at the University of Warwick.

SUE FINCH is a feminist peace activist who is part of Women in Black, a world-wide network of women committed to peace with justice, and actively opposed to injustice, war, militarism and other forms of violence

global activism; *Mujeros de Negro*; *Frauen in Schwarz*; *Leuven*; *Donne in Nero*; *Femmes en Noir*; *Vrouwen in het Zwart*; *Žene u crnom*; social movement; women’s movement; justice



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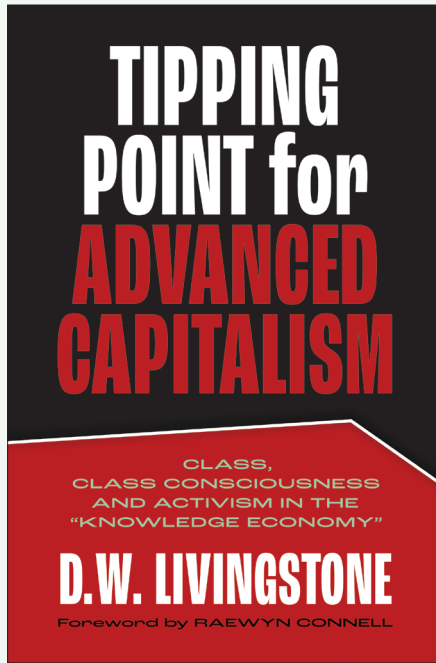
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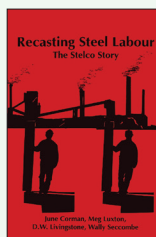
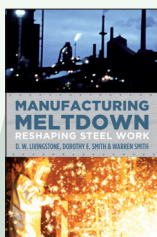
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Tipping Point for Advanced Capitalism

Class, Class Consciousness and Activism in the "Knowledge Economy"

by **D.W. Livingstone**

“This important book recognizes that we are living in distinctive times, that demand new thinking, and is, at base, optimistic: we are not trapped in the current swamp — there are ways of digging ourselves out. If we have the courage to try.

—**RAEWYN CONNELL**, professor emerita, University of Sydney, and author of *The Good University and Knowledge and Global Power*

This timely and powerful volume brilliantly wields quantitative and qualitative data to show that, yes, class still exists — and that understanding the dynamics of class conflict is vital for confronting the fearsome multiple crises facing humanity.

—**JIM STANFORD**, director, Centre for Future Work, and author of *Economics for Everyone: A Short Guide to the Economics of Capitalism*

Changes in the class structure and in class consciousness are setting the stage for new class alliances for democratic socialism.

Tipping Point for Advanced Capitalism is a pathbreaking study of the changing class makeup of the Canadian, other G7 and Nordic labour forces since the 1980s, documenting especially the rise of non-managerial professional employees. The book provides unprecedented tracking of the links between employment classes and higher levels of class consciousness, including the often hidden political consciousness of corporate capitalists as well as the extent of oppositional and revolutionary consciousness among non-managerial workers. The large differences exposed between class conscious capitalists and these non-managerial workers on issues of poverty reduction and global warming reveal the strategic roles these key class agents play in actions to defend or transform advanced capitalism. The most concerted evidence-based study to bring class back into grasping the intimately linked ecological, economic and political crises we now face.

D.W. LIVINGSTONE is professor emeritus and past Canada Research Chair in Lifelong Learning and Work at OISE/University of Toronto. His most relevant prior books include *Professional Power and Skill Use in the "Knowledge Economy": A Class Analysis*, *The Education-Jobs Gap* and *Class, Ideologies and Educational Futures*.

mode of production; G7; class consciousness; exploitation; right to strike; neoliberal; labour rights

التحرّك في فلسطين Driving in Palestine

by Rehab Nazzal رحاب نزال

This artistic research-creation project documents the politics of surveillance and mobility in contemporary Palestine through photos, hand-drawn maps and critical multilingual essays.

During the past seven decades, Palestine has been sealed from the Arab world and shattered into fragmented and coded areas: 1948 area, 1967 area, Jerusalem, West Bank, Gaza and A, B and C areas within the West Bank. Each area is ruled by different laws, including different roads and permits that control the mobility of Palestinians and privilege Jewish settlers.

Driving in Palestine is a research-creation project by acclaimed artist Rehab Nazzal, who explores the visible indices of the politics of mobility that she encountered firsthand while traversing the occupied West Bank between 2010 and 2020. This photography book consists of 160 black and white photographs, hand-drawn maps and critical essays in Arabic and English by Palestinian and Canadian scholars and artists. The photographs were all captured from moving vehicles on the roads of the West Bank. They focus on Israel’s architecture of movement restrictions and surveillance structures that proliferate in the West Bank, including the Apartheid Wall, segregation walls surrounding illegal colonies, gates, fences, watchtowers, roadblocks and military checkpoints among other obstacles to freedom of movement.

REHAB NAZZAL is a Palestinian-born multidisciplinary artist based in Toronto whose work deals with the effects of settler-colonial violence on the bodies and minds of colonized peoples, on the land and on other non-human life. She has taught at Dar Al-Kalima University, Simon Fraser University, Western University and Ottawa School of Art, and her video, photography and sound works have been exhibited in solo and group exhibitions across Canada and internationally. Dr. Nazzal is the recipient of several awards, including the Social Justice Award from Toronto Metropolitan University and the Edmund and Isobel Ryan Visual Arts Award in Photography from the University of Ottawa.

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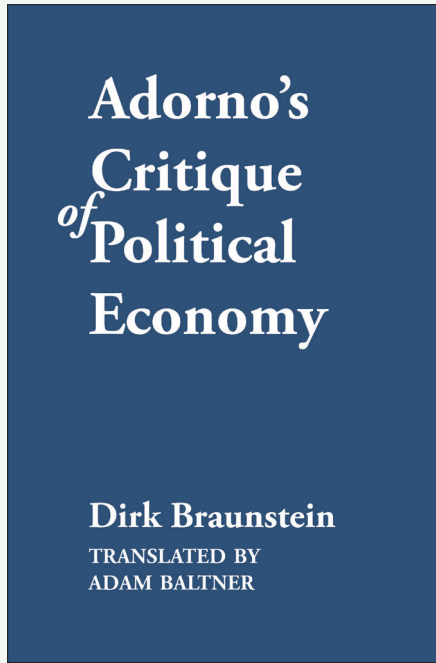
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Adorno's Critique of Political Economy

by **Dirk Braunstein**

translated by **Adam Baltner**

The most comprehensive account of the historical development of Adorno's concept of economy and his critique of political economy.

Adorno's critique of political economy is the central thesis of this study, which aims to depict the shape, goals and course of the development of Adorno's thought. Braunstein digs deep into Adorno's lecture notes, his personal correspondence and other unpublished works to situate Adorno's thought within the historical critique of political economy. This book shows how Adorno arrives at a concept of economy, which refers to the relationship between nature and society on the one hand and the relationship of society to itself on the other.

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DIRK BRAUNSTEIN, PHD, worked for the Hamburg Foundation for the Advancement of Research and Culture and edited the lecture "Philosophie und Soziologie" from the literary estate of Theodor W. Adorno. He previously lectured in political sociology at the OSI at the FU Berlin, and is now a research associate at the Institut für Sozialforschung. He is a member of the scientific advisory board of the project Friedrich Pollock: Gesammelte Schriften in six volumes at LMU Munich and is on the editorial board of the book series *Critical Theory and the Critique of Society* (Bloomsbury). He is a founding member of Section Soziologieggeschichte of the DGS.

class theory; monopoly capitalism; class consciousness; fetishism; principle of identity; national socialism; productive forces; reification; value theory

Contested Global Governance Space and Transnational Agrarian Movements

by **Mauro Conti**

An empirical, un-matched study of transnational movements deeply embedded in financialization theories.

This book is the first scholarly study of the new transnational agrarian movements (TAMs) from their perspective. It explores how they strategize against the global governance of agriculture to confront neoliberal aims of expanding capital penetration in the countryside. TAMs oppose this phase of financialization and instead foster a system based on agroecology and re-peasantization of production, valuing labour and natural resources over capital. The book outlines how TAMs defend food sovereignty and oppose neoliberal policies in the context of climate change negotiations. It is written from their perspective, merging scholarship with activism through a methodology of observant participation.

MAURO CONTI is a postdoctoral fellow at the University of Calabria, Italy. He works as a consultant on family farming for the FAO. He is the past global coordinator of the Secretariat of the International Planning Committee for Food Sovereignty and was serving as president and policy officer at Centro Internazionale Crocevia.

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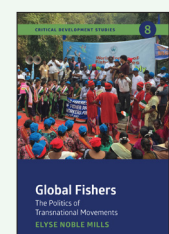
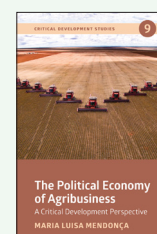
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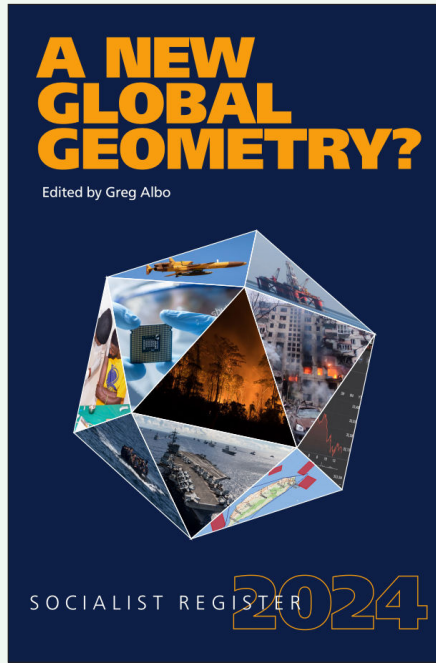
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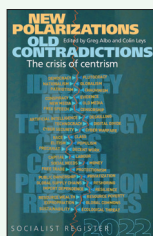
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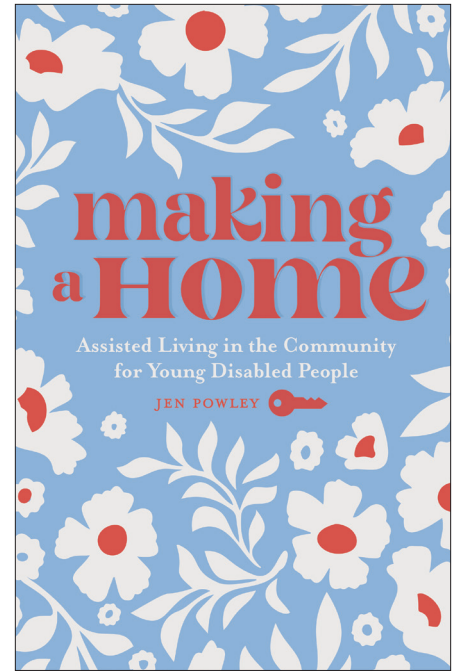
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Assisted Living in the Community for Young Disabled People

by Jen Powley

In some Canadian provinces, people with severe physical disabilities are simply warehoused in nursing homes, where many people, especially in the age of homecare, are in the final stages of their lives. It is difficult for a young person to live in a home geared for death; their physical assistance needs are met, but their social, psychological and emotional needs are not. Jen Powley argues that everyone deserves to live with the dignity of risk.

In *Making a Home*, Powley tells the story of how she got young disabled people like herself out of nursing homes through developing a group home for adults with severe physical disabilities. This book makes a case for living in the community and against dehumanizing institutionalization.



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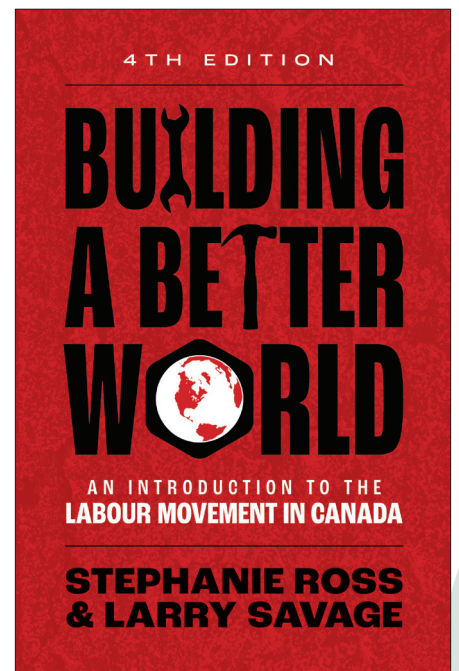
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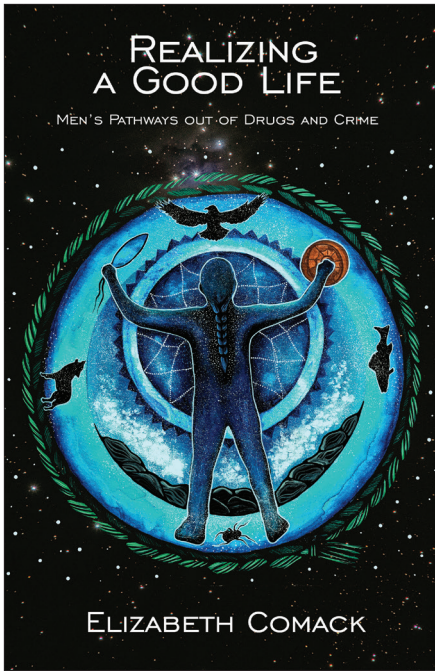
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Men's Pathways out of Drugs and Crime

by Elizabeth Comack

Realizing a good life is almost always defined in material terms, typified by individuals (usually men) who have considerable wealth. But classed, gendered and racialized social supports enable the “self-made man.” Instead, this book turns to Indigenous knowledge about realizing a good life to explore how marginalized men endeavour to overcome systemic inequalities in their efforts to achieve wholeness, balance, connection, harmony and healing.

Twenty-three men, most of whom are Indigenous, share their stories of this journey. For most, the pathway started in challenging circumstances — disrupted families and child welfare interventions, intergenerational trauma, racism and bullying, and physical and sexual abuse. Most coped with the pain through drugging and drinking or joining a street gang, setting many on a trajectory to jail. Caught in the criminal justice net, realizing a good life was even more daunting as their identities and life chances became barriers.

Some of the men, however, have made great strides to realize a good life. They tell us how they got out of “the problem,” with insights on how to maintain sobriety, navigate systemic barriers and forge connections and circles of support. Ultimately, it comes down to social supports — and caring. As one man put it, change happened when he “had to care for somebody else” in a way he wanted to be cared for.

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A History of Montreal's First Haitian Street Gang

by Maxime Aurélien and Ted Rutland

This first critical history of a street gang in a Canadian city is a result of a four-year collaboration between a university professor (Ted Rutland) and the leader of les Bélangers (Maxime Aurélien). *Out to Defend Ourselves* tells the story of Montreal's first Haitian street gang, les Bélangers. It traces how the gang emerged from a group of Haitian friends, the children of migrants from Haiti in the 1970s. It documents the forms of racial violence they experienced and their battles against them. It also documents the everyday lives of the gang members, the petty crime some members engaged in to make ends meet, and how the police actions against the gang changed its nature and function — making it, finally, a more criminally oriented and violent formation. It is a story about a gang, but it is also a story of young Haitians making their lives in 1970s and 80s Montreal and a story about Montreal in a period of great change.

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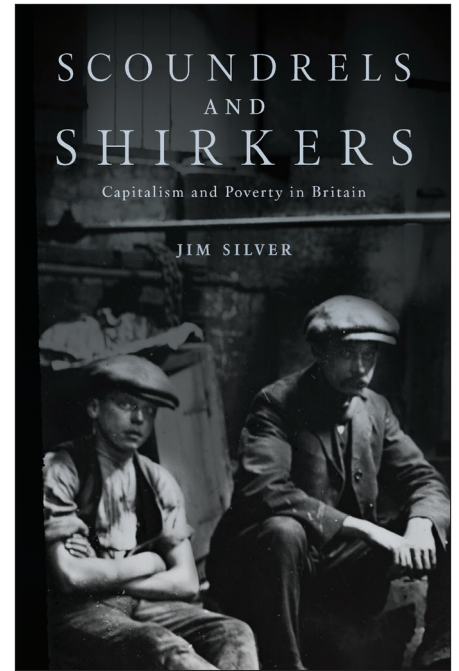
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Capitalism and Poverty in Britain

by Jim Silver

Scoundrels and Shirkers examines the deep relationship between capitalism and poverty in England since the 12th century. It exposes the dynamics of capitalism, from its origins in the long transition from feudalism to its current crisis under neoliberal capitalism, in producing poverty. The book, unique in the historical breadth of its focus, shows conclusively that poverty is an inevitable consequence of capitalism. In the search for profits and control of society's economic surplus, capitalism expands, adapts and innovates, producing not only commodities and wealth but also, and necessarily, poverty.

With the partial but important exception of the 1945–51 period, and to a lesser extent the time between 1906 and 1914, there has never been a serious attempt to solve poverty. Efforts have always been to manage and control the poor to prevent them from starving or rebelling; to punish and blame them for being poor; and to force them into poverty-level jobs. Any real solution would require the logic of capitalism to be deeply disrupted. While possible in theory, such a change will require massive social movements.



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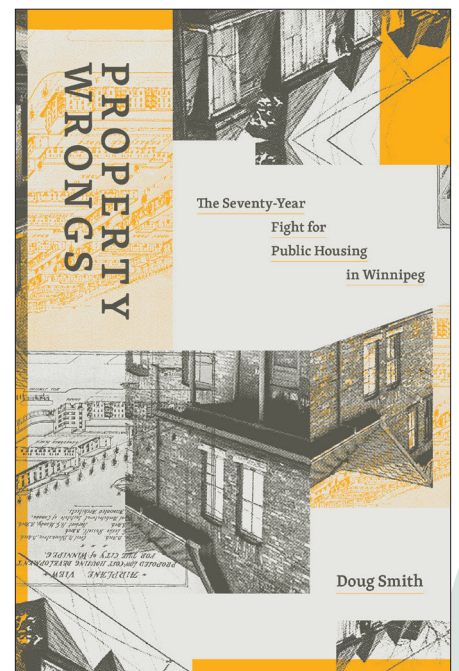
Property Wrongs

The Seventy-Year Fight for Public Housing in Winnipeg

by Doug Smith

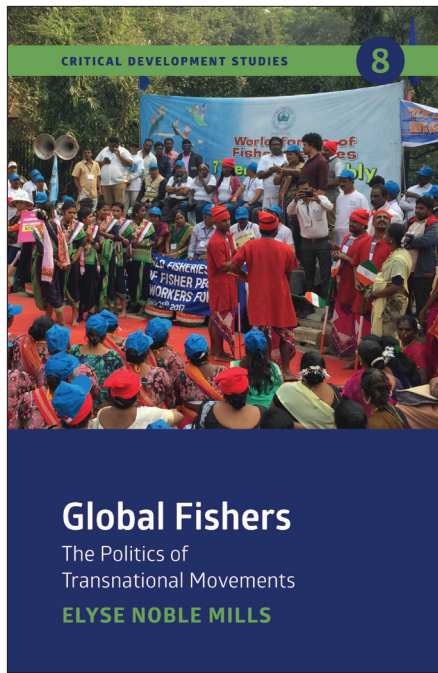
Until 1969, the City of Winnipeg had undertaken only two public housing projects even though the failure of the market to provide adequate housing for low-income Winnipeggers had been apparent since the beginning of the century. By 1919, providing housing was a significant issue in municipal politics that was embraced by civic officials, professionals, reformers, labour leaders and social democratic politicians. It also became a proxy issue for refighting the 1919 General Strike at city hall. However, Winnipeg's business community proved effective opponents of public housing. The struggle for public housing was also a struggle for democracy. Up until the 1960s, public housing required approval by a referendum in which only the city's property owners could vote. This rule deprived close to half the city's voters — and virtually everyone who might qualify to live in public housing — of the right to vote. Over decades that barrier to democracy was whittled away. An NDP provincial government elected in 1969 added 11,144 units of public housing to the existing 568 units.

Today public housing is once more under attack. Rather being treated as valued public assets, they are considered embarrassing encumbrances that should be sold as part of a process of turning public housing over to the private sector. The struggle to protect and expand the provision of non-profit housing is undermined by the rupture in political memory of the long struggle to build public housing and the current political situation.



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For those who are new to the study of agribusiness, this book provides a clear introduction to global trends. For those more engaged it serves as a valuable overview, an excellent text for students involved in studies of agriculture and food sovereignty.

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by Brandon Doucet

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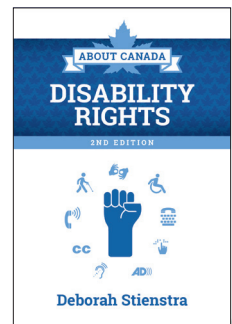
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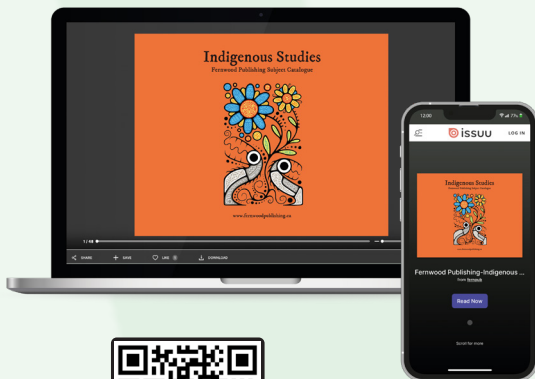
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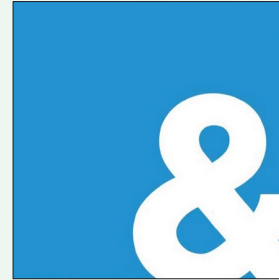


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