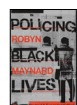


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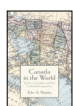
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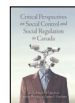
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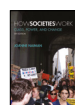
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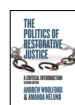
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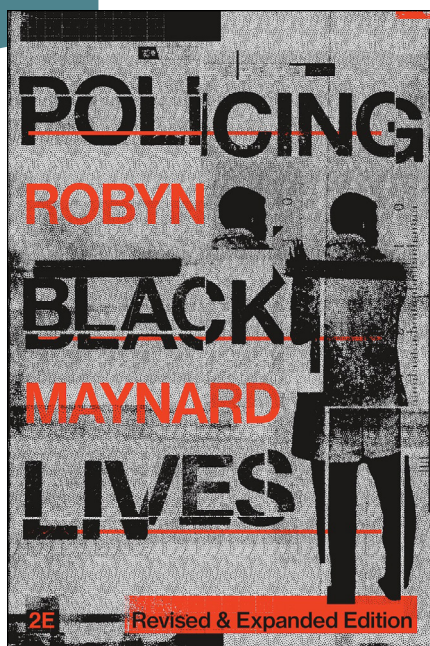
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## Policing Black Lives, Revised and Expanded Edition

State Violence in Canada from Slavery to the Present

by Robyn Maynard

*Robyn Maynard's meticulously researched and compelling analysis of state violence challenges prevailing narratives of Canadian multiculturalism and inclusion by examining how structures of racism and ideologies of gender are complexly anchored in global histories of colonization and slavery.*

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*In compelling and accessible prose squarely situated in the global socioeconomic context, Maynard provides a sweeping overview of Canadian state violence from colonial times to the present, seamlessly articulating the relationship — and distinctions — between settler colonialism and anti-Blackness.*

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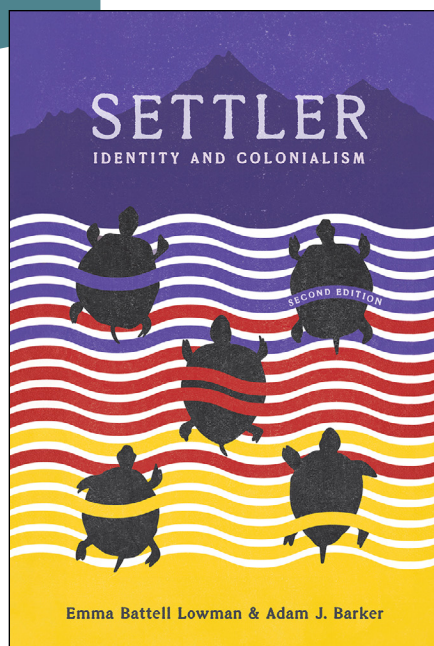
**A comprehensive account of policing Black life in Canada and a vision for Black futures beyond surveillance and confinement.**

The bestselling first edition of *Policing Black Lives* became a mainstay of bookshelves and classrooms across North America and Europe as the first comprehensive account of the state-sanctioned surveillance, criminalization and punishment of Black lives in Canada. This revised and expanded edition updates the original text in the wake of global Black uprisings in 2020 and offers new insights on how to build liveable futures without policing. Maynard sheds light on the state's role in perpetuating contemporary Black poverty and unemployment, racial profiling, police killings, incarceration, immigration detention, deportation, exploitative migrant labour practices, disproportionate child removal and the school-to-prison pipeline, as well as the ubiquity of Black resistance. New chapters document how half a century of police reforms have undermined Black freedom struggles while expanding policing and offer a compelling vision for building new forms of safety.

**ROBYN MAYNARD's** writing on borders, policing, abolition and Black feminism is taught widely in universities across Canada, the US and Europe. The first edition of *Policing Black Lives* was an award-winning, highly acclaimed national bestseller. The French edition, *NoirEs sous surveillance: Esclavage, répression et violence d'État au Canada*, won the 2019 Prix de libraires. Her second book, *Rehearsals for Living*, co-authored with Leanne Betasamosake Simpson, is also a national bestseller and was shortlisted for a Governor General's award, among other accolades. Maynard is an assistant professor at the University of Toronto-Scarborough.

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by Emma Battell Lowman & Adam J. Barker

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### Canada is a settler colonial state. What does it mean to be Settler, and why does it matter?

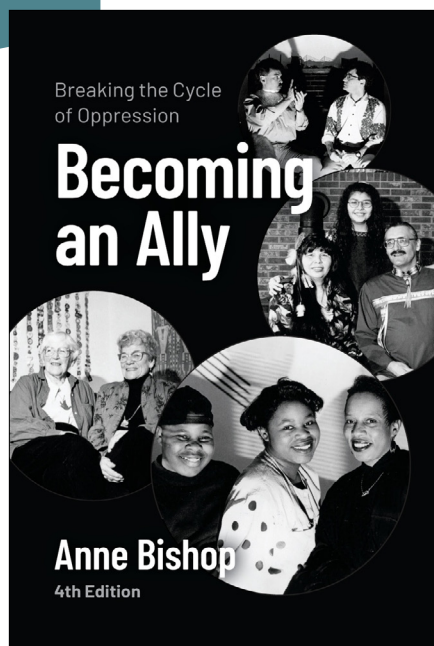
The national conversation about settler colonialism has advanced significantly since the first edition of this defining book, thanks to Indigenous struggles that have resulted in high-profile official apologies and inquiries into the devastating inequity between Indigenous and Settler lives in Canada. However, this progress is not enough — many of the same problems persist due to the underlying inequalities at the core of Canadian identity, politics and society.

In this revised second edition, Battell Lowman and Barker reflect on the term's changing, more nuanced and continued importance. Touching on the rise of right-wing nationalism, the power and limitations of social media and ten years of federal Liberal government, this new edition of *Settler* considers the successes and failures of Settler Canadians in supporting decolonization and charting our next steps towards transformative change.

**EMMA BATTELL LOWMAN** is a Settler Canadian originally from the overlapping territories of the Haudenosaunee and Anishinaabe Peoples, near Niagara Falls, Ontario. Her work focuses on Indigenous-Settler histories in British Columbia, settler colonialism, Indigenous resurgence and decolonization in North America, and the history of crime and punishment in Britain.

**ADAM BARKER** is a Settler Canadian, born and raised in the territories of the Haudenosaunee and Anishinaabe Peoples in what is presently Hamilton, Ontario. He is a researcher, educator and activist on settler colonialism, racism and decolonization.

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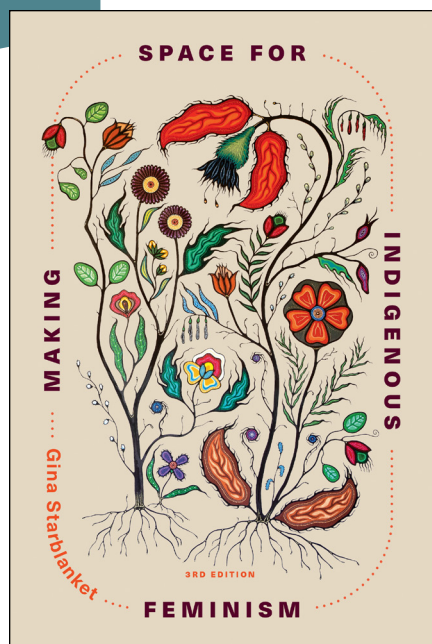
by Anne Bishop

*Becoming an Ally* explores the role of allies in the struggle against structural oppressions like racism, sexism and heterosexism.

When the bestselling first edition of *Becoming an Ally* was published in 1994, the language of “ally” was new. Three decades later, it is everywhere — used, misused, embraced, rejected and interpreted in many different ways. This groundbreaking book has been used across the world by individuals and institutions to identify how privilege works and how to transform their roles in perpetuating inequality. In this new edition, educator Anne Bishop has updated her accessible guide on what structural oppression is and how people can work together toward equity. Bishop explores oppression’s impact on individuals, organizations and cultures. Within that larger framework, she digs through decades of claims and conflicts to examine the crucial role of allies on the path toward justice. This book is for social workers, teachers, medical professionals, policy makers and anyone who wants to understand the origins of oppressive societies in order to build more just alternatives.

**ANNE BISHOP** has been working toward social justice through adult education and community organizing for more than 50 years. Anne has co-authored four books on popular education and one on the Canadian food system. She is the author of two books about allies, *Becoming an Ally: Breaking the Cycle of Oppression in People* (1994, 2002, 2015) and *Beyond Token Change: Breaking the Cycle of Oppression in Institutions* (2005). In 2019, she published her first novel, *Under the Bridge*.

African–Nova Scotian; anti-discrimination; ableism; anti-racism; anti-sexism; anti-heterosexism; childhood trauma; equality; equity; hierarchy; Alice Miller; fear; ideological; power; worldview; EDI/DEI; institutional change; North American



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*This latest edition of a classic brings us back to why Indigenous feminisms are the embodied, lived, and felt knowledges that will inform our struggles going forward.*

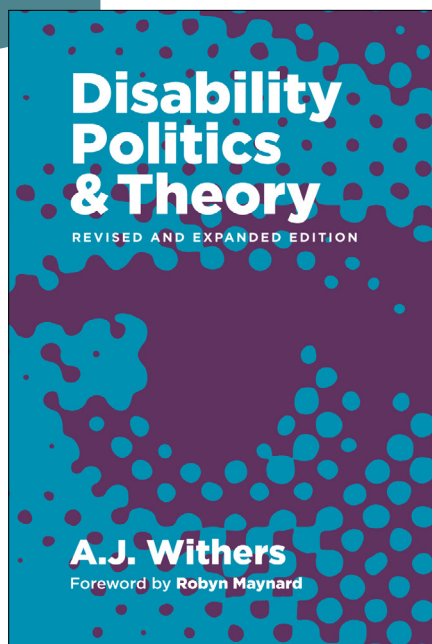
—DIAN MILLION, University of Washington, American Indian Studies

The third edition of this iconic collection features Indigenous feminist voices from across generations and locations, including many exciting new contributors.

Feminism has much to offer Indigenous women, and all Indigenous Peoples, in their struggles against oppression. Indigenous feminists in the first edition fought for feminism to be considered a valid and essential intellectual and activist position. The second edition animated Indigenous feminisms through real-world applications. This third edition, curated by award-winning scholar Gina Starblanket, reflects and celebrates Indigenous feminism's intergenerational longevity through the changing landscape of anti-colonial struggle and theory. Diverse contributors examine Indigenous feminism's ongoing relevance to contemporary contexts and debates, including queer and two-spirit approaches to decolonization, gendered and sexualized violence, storytelling and narrative, digital and land-based presence, Black and Indigenous relationalities and more. This book bridges generations of powerful Indigenous feminist thinking to demonstrate the movement's cruciality for today.

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Indigenous futurities; resurgence; intersectionality; sexuality; identity; convergence; coalition-building; dispossession; land-based movements; race; coalition-building; convergence; political theory; political activism; social and political transformation



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## Disability Politics & Theory, Revised and Expanded Edition

by A.J. Withers

foreword by Robyn Maynard

*This is a book written for action- whether the action is debating it and with it, learning and unlearning, being angry, getting messy, sharing with others, building community or organizing.*

—LIAT BEN-MOSHE, is a disability scholar and assistant professor of criminology, Law, and Justice at the University of Illinois at Chicago.

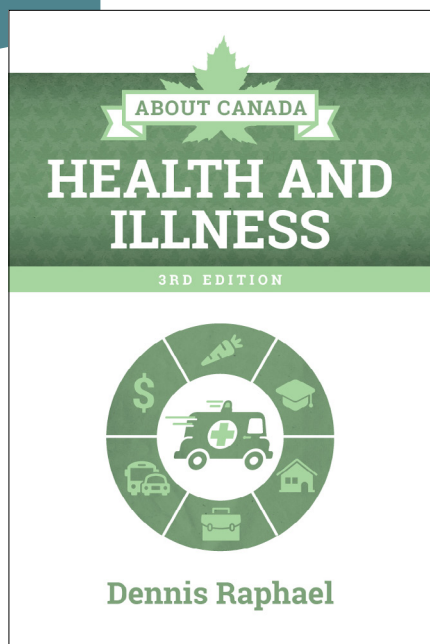
**Disability oppression is not simply about making people disabled by not accommodating impairment; it is interlocked with capitalism, cisheteropatriarchy, colonialism and racism.**

*Disability Politics and Theory*, a historical exploration of the concept of disability, covers the late nineteenth century to the present, introducing the main models of disability theory and politics: eugenics, medicalization, rehabilitation, charity, rights and social and disability justice. A.J. Withers examines when, how and why new categories of disability are created and describes how capitalism benefits from and enforces disabled people's oppression. Critiquing the currently dominant social model of disability, this book offers an alternative. The radical framework Withers puts forward draws from schools of radical thought, particularly feminism and critical race theory, to emphasize the role of interlocking oppressions in the marginalization of disabled people and the importance of addressing disability both independently and in conjunction with other oppressions. Intertwining theoretical and historical analysis with personal experience, this book is a poignant portrayal of disabled people in Canada and the US — and a call for social and economic justice. This revised and expanded edition includes a new chapter on the rehabilitation model, expands the discussion of eugenics and adds the context of the growth of the disability justice movement, Black Lives Matter, calls for defunding the police, decolonial and Indigenous land protection struggles, and the COVID-19 pandemic.

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by Dennis Raphael

**Inequality, discrimination and oppression make us sick. Collective caring will go further in making us healthy than “wellness lifestyles”: the rich are getting richer, the rest of us are getting sick.**

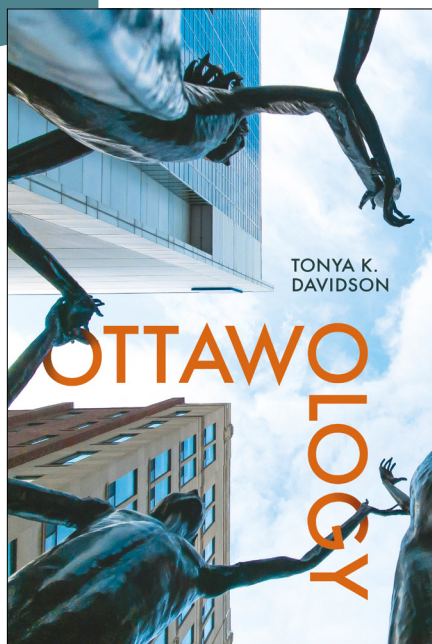
Living a long, healthy life is one obvious goal of pretty much all of us. We are told, over and over, to change our “lifestyles” and accept that if we become ill, we have likely brought it on ourselves. Yet, hundreds of studies, over the past four decades, tell the real story: the living and working conditions we experience every day play a determining role in our health. How income and wealth, housing, education and adequate food are distributed, whether or not we are employed, and the working conditions we experience — not medical treatments nor so-called wellness lifestyles — determine whether we stay healthy or become ill. These living and working conditions reflect the social inequalities that are associated with social class, gender, race and other social locations in Canadian society.

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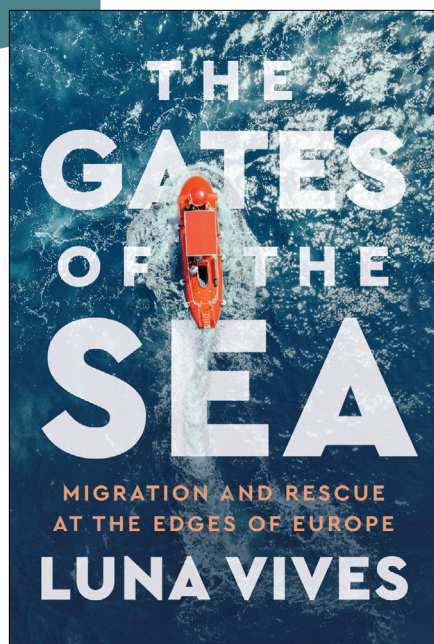
by Tonya K. Davidson

*Ottawology* offers an original, accessible sociological account of social structures, socialities, ecologies and everyday life in Ottawa.

Ottawa is often understood only as the seat of the federal government, marked by the neo-Gothic parliament buildings on the hill and the many government office buildings. Lively, erudite and exciting, *Ottawology* offers a unique and radical approach to studying the city, injecting it with intrigue and verve, and expanding collective, narrow understandings of Canada's capital city. Tonya Davidson takes readers on a wide-ranging journey through a city populated not only by power brokers, but also workers, students, seniors, trees, eels, turtles, skaters and rabble rousers. Davidson applies her prodigious sociological imagination to critically explore an essential, but little understood, city. Davidson's Ottawa offers a fascinating template for how to scrutinize the interactions between the weight of history and the effervescent motion of everyday life in a city. She draws surprising connections, from the role of the civil service to the acceleration of suburban sprawl, and the one-time incredible success of the city's bus-rapid transit system, to stories of nightlife, policing, play, libraries, rivers and malls. Davidson traverses the city's streets and hidden histories to show how social structures, sustainability and social life intersect, creating an elegant chronicle of the city's rich and fraught social life.

**TONYA K. DAVIDSON** has spent many years living in, teaching in and studying Ottawa. She is an associate professor of sociology in the Department of Sociology and Anthropology at Carleton University, where she has taught introduction to sociology, a sociology of Ottawa course for first-year students, urban sociology and a variety of sociology of Ottawa courses in Carleton University's Lifelong Learning program. These experiences shaped her broad-ranging interest in the sociology of Ottawa, including its parks, schools, workplaces and bars.

Ottawa; Canada; cultural sociology; urban studies; bytown; settler colonialism; urban history; national capital; Byward Market; Ottawa river; Carleton University; city guide



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by Luna Vives

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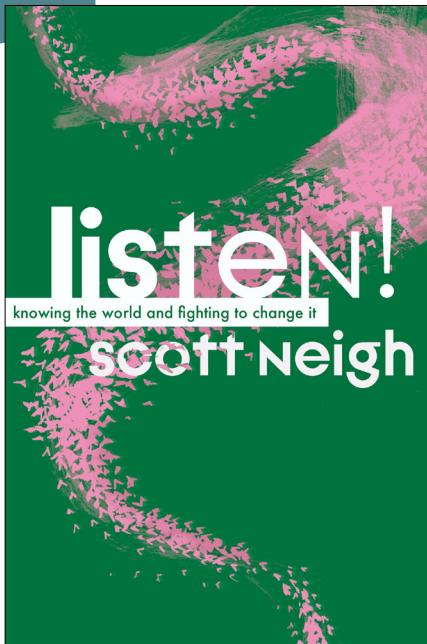
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*The Gates of the Sea* explores how the Spanish government is reclaiming search and rescue assets to keep migrants out of its territory — and how rescue workers resist becoming border enforcers.

*The Gates of the Sea* examines the paradoxes of maritime search and rescue at Europe's frontier. Focusing on Spain, Luna Vives explores how governments have redefined maritime rescue systems towards border control. Caught between their duty to protect life at sea and state efforts to transform them into border enforcers, rescuers have pushed back, primarily through their anarcho-syndicalist union. Committed to border abolition and international solidarity, the rescuers' struggle positions them within a global movement of resistance to the politics of organized abandonment along Europe's external borders. Vives' revelatory, deeply researched and accessible book grapples with both state methods of control and containment and, crucially, ways in which solidarity activism can thrive in unexpected places.

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migration; border; Europe; unions; activism; European Union; Schengen; refugees; Fortress Europe; surveillance; geography; geopolitics; displacement; colonialism; law of the sea; detention



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by Scott Neigh

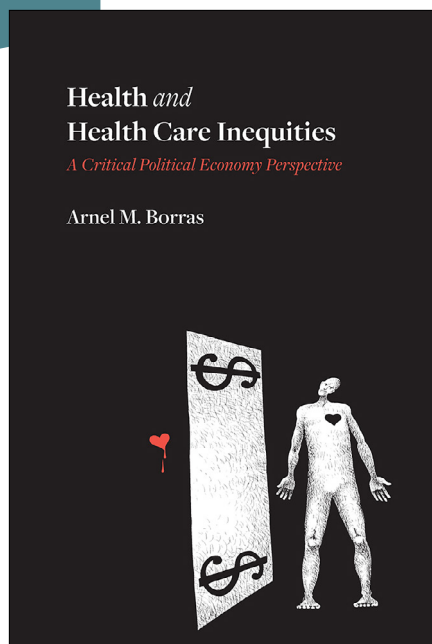
An examination on how listening shapes who we are, weaves the world and grounds our movements for justice and liberation.

Scott Neigh expands our understanding of "listening" as not an individual, passive act but as inherently fundamental to constructing a socially just world. He walks us through his learning as a frontline activist, journalist and host of *Talking Radical Radio* and shares what he's learned from decades of conversing with other activists and scholars. What does it mean to find oneself centred in a world in turmoil, as news of genocide, climate change and police violence increases to quell social movements? Neigh reflects deeply on the role of listening from the moment of injustice to how we respond as individuals, through to the formation of collective social movements — what these movements are, how they work, what they do in the world, the knowledge generated in and by them and the importance of listening to and within them. By listening effectively, we explicitly centre sensory pathways to understanding and may derive greater strategies for our collective liberation as embodied and situated knowers.

**SCOTT NEIGH** got involved in social movements as an undergraduate student in the 1990s. These days, most of his involvement centres on building movement infrastructure, particularly related to grassroots and independent media. He has written and edited movement-focused grassroots journalism for 25 years. He did an oral history project in which he interviewed 50 long-time activists from across so-called Canada and published two books based on that work. For a decade, he was the host and producer of *Talking Radical Radio*, which broadcast on community stations across the country.

 talking radical radio; grassroots; standpoint; activism; organizing; epistemology; learning; listening; social organization





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neoliberal; capitalism; work; health; welfare state systems; neoclassical; Keynesian; trade unions; Marxist; nexus of capitalism; racism; sexism colonialism; health divide



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**PEYMAN VAHABZADEH** is a professor of sociology at the University of Victoria. He is the author of several books, including *The Art of Defiance: Dissident Culture and Militant Resistance in 1970s Iran*, *Violence and Nonviolence: Conceptual Excursions into Phantom Opposites* and *A Rebel's Journey: Mostafa Sho'aiyan and Revolutionary Theory in Iran*. He is also editor of *Iran's Struggles for Social Justice: Economics, Agency, Justice, Activism* and co-editor of *Crossing Borders: Essays in Honour of Ian Angus*. He has published nine books of poetry, fiction, literary criticism and memoir in Persian, and his works have appeared in English, Persian, German, Kurdish, French and Spanish.

Islamic Republic; Kurdistan; Fadai Guerrillas; Persian; Azeri Turkish; constitutional revolution; commune; Paris Commune; Kobane; Zapatistas



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by Peter Ives

*This is the book we need right now. Ives has found a way to make the complex philosophical and political terrain of these debates comprehensible and compelling for all readers.*

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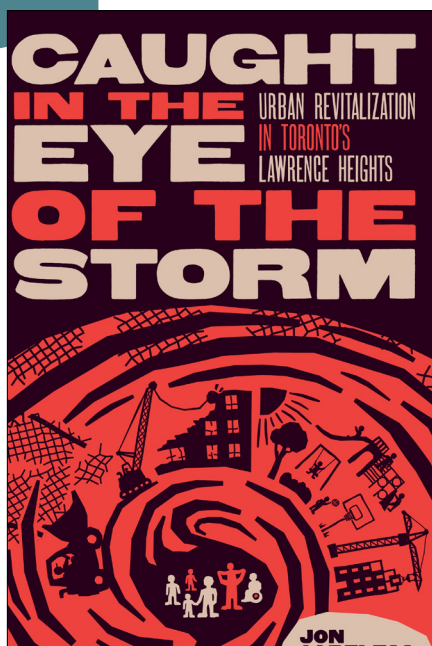
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**We need to rethink free speech to better address diverse goals from knowledge production to democratic participation and individual expression.**

Clashes over free speech rights and wrongs haunt public debates about the state of democracy, freedom and the future. While freedom of speech is recognized as foundational to democratic society, its meaning is persistently misunderstood and distorted. Prominent commentators have built massive platforms around claims that their right to free speech is being undermined. Critics of free speech correctly see these claims as a veil for misogyny, white supremacy, colonialism and transphobia, concluding it is a political weapon to conserve entrenched power arrangements. But is this all there is to say? *Rethinking Free Speech* will change the way you think about the politics of speech and its relationship to the future of freedom and democracy in the age of social media. Drawing on political philosophy and everyday examples, Ives takes the reader on a journey through the hotspots of today's raging speech wars. In its bold and careful insights on the combative politics of language, *Rethinking Free Speech* provides a map for critically grasping these battles as they erupt in university classrooms, debates around the meaning of antisemitism, the "cancelling" of racist comedians and the proliferation of hate speech on social media.

**PETER IVES** is professor of political science at the University of Winnipeg. He authored *Gramsci's Politics of Language* and *Language and Hegemony in Gramsci*, and is co-editor of *Gramsci, Language and Translation* and *Language Policy and Political Theory*. He has published in *Rethinking Marxism*, *Political Studies*, *Critical Review of International Social and Political Philosophy* and *Language Policy*. He researches and writes on the politics of "global English" and bridging the disciplines of language policy and political theory. He has contributed articles to *The Conversation* on free speech and academic freedom, was on the editorial board of *Rethinking Marxism* for a decade and was on the editorial collective of *Arbeiter Ring Press* for many years.

**free speech absolutism; free speech warriors; political correctness; identity politics; woke-ism; Oliver Wendel Holmes; Voltaire**



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## Caught in the Eye of the Storm

### Urban Revitalization in Toronto's Lawrence Heights

by Jon Careless

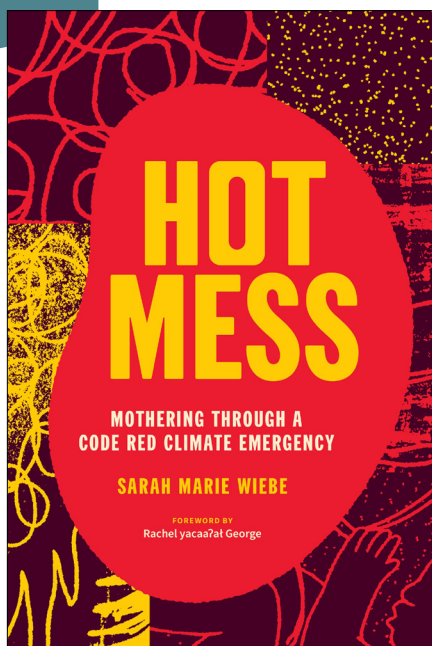
**A historical account of a public housing community struggling and persevering in the face of stigmatization, oppression and urban revitalization.**

This book is a case-study analysis of the public housing district of Lawrence Heights in North York, Toronto, a neighbourhood undergoing the largest revitalization in Canada. The book presents a chronological narrative of change and upheaval in Lawrence Heights, beginning with its origins after World War Two as a modernist style "city on a hill" that was intended to help remedy Toronto's affordable housing shortage and simultaneously transform its systemically disadvantaged tenant base into idealized members of the middle class. As the community became progressively more racialized and oppressed in the late twentieth century, the reputation of Lawrence Heights and its occupants became steadily more denigrated by the forces of stigmatization, governmental neglect and police brutality. In this milieu, local political officials and private developer partners have striven to tear Lawrence Heights down and rebuild it into a socially mixed neighbourhood. This plan threatens the existing social fabric of a proud and politically active community.

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urban; revitalization; city; settler; North York; post WWII; social housing; financing; LHION; stigmatization; gentrification; stigma; racism





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Extraction • Cultivating Care and Community  
through Multifaceted Crises

## Hot Mess

### Mothering Through a Code Red Climate Emergency

by Sarah Marie Wiebe

foreword by Rachel yacaaʔat George

*Rooted in her own experience of the climate crisis as a new mother, Wiebe bravely guides her reader through the mess of our times; this mess is sometimes joyful, sometimes painful, and always hot. Timely and gripping, this book is a powerful rallying cry for radical care.*

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*Wiebe's critical ecofeminist and maternal analysis delves into the slow sensory politics of crisis, demonstrating how the messiness of our scaling grief is intimately tied to structures of neoliberalism, settler colonialism, patriarchy, racism, capitalism and global extractivism.*

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**A story of mothering amidst a climate crisis to shape futures that will flourish under the politics of care.**

The summer after giving birth, Sarah Marie Wiebe and her baby endured the 2021 heat dome in British Columbia, the deadliest weather event in Canadian history. The extreme heat landed Wiebe in the hospital and marked the beginning of a year of mothering through heat, fires and floods. The climate emergency's many incarnations shaped Wiebe's politics of parenting and revealed the layers, textures and nuances of the disastrous emergencies we encounter in a world dominated by extractive capitalism. Drawing on hospital codes to explore the connections, Wiebe opens up tender conversations about intimate matters of how our bodies respond to emergency interventions: informed consent, emergency C-sections, reproductive mental health, and anti-colonial and anti-racist resistance. A critical ecofeminist scholar, Wiebe invites collective envisioning and enacting of caring, ethical relations between humans and the planet, including our atmospheres, lands, waters, animals, plants and each other.

**SARAH MARIE WIEBE** grew up on Coast Salish territory in British Columbia, BC. She is an assistant professor in the School of Public Administration at the University of Victoria and an adjunct professor at the University of Hawai'i, Mānoa with a focus on community development and environmental sustainability. She is a co-founder of the FERN Collaborative (Feminist Environmental Research Network) and author of various books, including *Life Against States of Emergency: Revitalizing Treaty Relations from Attawapiskat* and *Everyday Exposure: Indigenous Mobilization and Environmental Justice in Canada's Chemical Valley*. She is also co-editor of *Biopolitical Disaster and Creating Spaces of Engagement*.

parenting; climate emergency; ecofascism; ecofeminism; extractive capitalism; extraction; politics of care; social reproduction theory; democracy; greenwashing; wildfires; state of emergency; flooding; Hawai'i



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## Trafficking Harms

### Critical Politics, Perspectives and Experiences

edited by Katrin Roots, Ann De Shalit and Emily van der Meulen

*A long-overdue critical assessment of Canada's dominant anti-trafficking approaches that is made particularly valuable by featuring stories of people with first-hand experience of anti-trafficking responses.*

—BORISLAV GERASIMOV, editor, *Anti-Trafficking Review*

*Based on empirical research with various marginalized populations, this book presents powerful details about the harms they experience due to anti-trafficking interventions and representations. It is a timely and persuasive collection.*

—KAMALA KEMPADOO, professor emerita, York University, and co-editor of *White Supremacy, Racism and the Coloniality of Anti-Trafficking*

**A stellar collection of scholars, activists and affected individuals who offer a much-needed critical perspective on Canada's anti-trafficking efforts and their wide-ranging impacts.**

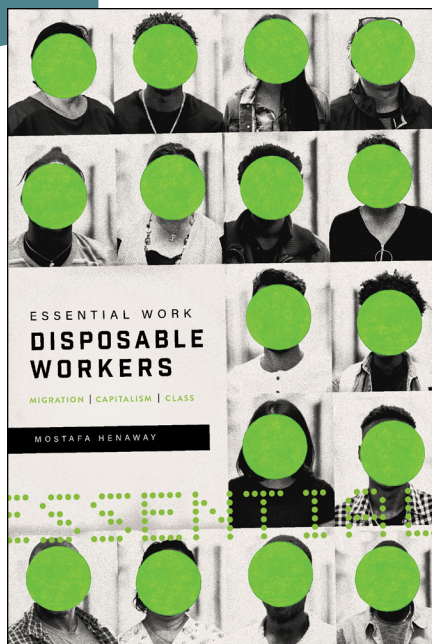
Amid the proliferating scholarship and often sensational public campaigns, *Trafficking Harms* offers fresh insights and critical analyses. The collection's four thematic areas — Discourses and Representations; Law and Prosecutions; Policing and Surveillance; Migrant Labour Exploitation — examine an array of issues, including the contested definitions of human trafficking, the application of trafficking law and policy, the conflation of sex work and trafficking, the impacts of anti-trafficking frameworks on racialized communities and questions around “victims” and “traffickers.” This book is the first of its kind in Canada, showcasing a diverse group of academics, legal advocates, frontline activists who work with migrant and sex-working communities, individuals who have been charged and/or convicted of trafficking offences and those who are directly impacted by trafficking law and policing.

**KATRIN ROOTS** is an assistant professor of criminology at Wilfrid Laurier University and author of *The Domestication of Human Trafficking: Law, Policing and Prosecution in Canada*. She has also the co-author of numerous peer-reviewed articles and book chapters researching Canada's anti-trafficking efforts.

**ANN DE SHALIT** is an assistant professor of gender and social justice at Trent University. She has published numerous articles and reports, has presented at conferences and government consultations and is involved in community-based research and campaigns.

**EMILY VAN DER MEULEN** is a professor of criminology at Toronto Metropolitan University and co-editor of numerous books, including *Red Light Labour: Sex Work Regulation, Agency, and Resistance* and *Making Surveillance States: Transnational Histories*.

**migration; borders; legal studies; sex workers; exploitation; Indigenous; Black; racialized communities; “white slavery panic”; modern-day slavery; Latin America; immigration policies; United Nations Trafficking Protocol**



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## Essential Work, Disposable Workers

### Migration, Capitalism and Class

by Mostafa Henaway  
foreword by Harsha Walia

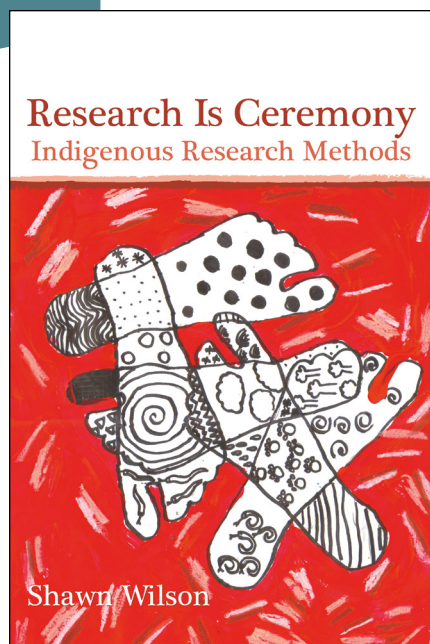
**With massive expansion of precarious work under neoliberalism, migrant workers are challenging conditions of their hyper-exploitation through struggles for worker rights and justice.**

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, the immense power and agency of precarious workers in global platform companies like Uber, 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



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• Articulating an Indigenous Research Paradigm

## Research Is Ceremony Indigenous Research Methods

by Shawn Wilson

This book describes a research paradigm shared by Indigenous scholars in Canada and Australia, and demonstrates how this paradigm can be put into practice.

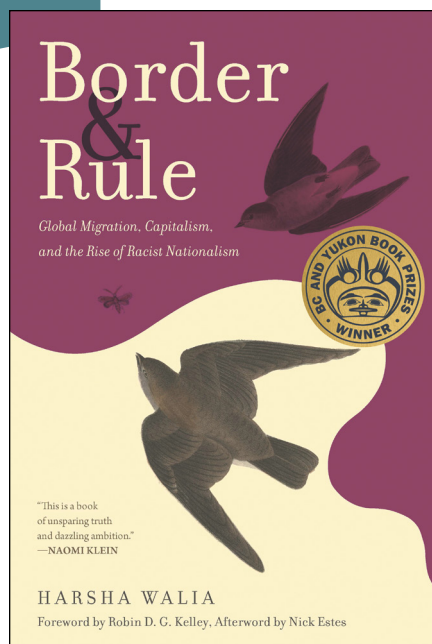
Indigenous researchers are knowledge seekers who work to progress Indigenous ways of being, knowing and doing in a modern and constantly evolving context. This book describes a research paradigm shared by Indigenous scholars in Canada and Australia, and demonstrates how this paradigm can be put into 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. For researchers to be accountable to all our relations, we must make careful choices in our selection of topics, methods of data collection, forms of analysis and finally in the way we present information.

**SHAWN WILSON** is Opaskwayak Cree from northern Manitoba. He is a community psychologist, researcher and educated Cree who spends his time teaching other Indigenous knowledge seekers (and his kids) how to accomplish this balancing act while still keeping both feet on the ground. He also works part-time for the Northern Rivers University Department of Rural Health in Lismore, NSW Australia, building research capacity with primary health care workers. He is the author of *Gwitch'in Native Elders: Not Just Knowledge but a Way of Looking at the World*, and is working on documenting his parents' life stories. In addition to further articulating Indigenous philosophies and research paradigms, his research focuses on the inter-related concepts of identity, health and healing, culture and wellbeing.

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Historic Entanglements of US Border Formation • US Wars Abroad, Wars at Home • Dispossession, Deprivation, Displacement: Reframing the Global Migration Crisis • Bordering Regimes; Australia and the Pacific Solution • Fortress Europe • Temporary Labour Migration and the New Braceros • The Kafala System in the Gulf States • Permanently Temporary: Managed Migration in Canada; Mapping the Global Far Right and the Crisis of Statelessness • Refusing Reactionary Nationalisms

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## Border and Rule

### Global Migration, Capitalism, and the Rise of Racist Nationalism

by Harsha Walia

*A book of unsparing truth and dazzling ambition that provides readers with desperately needed intellectual ammunition to confront the inherent violence of borders. An enormous contribution.*

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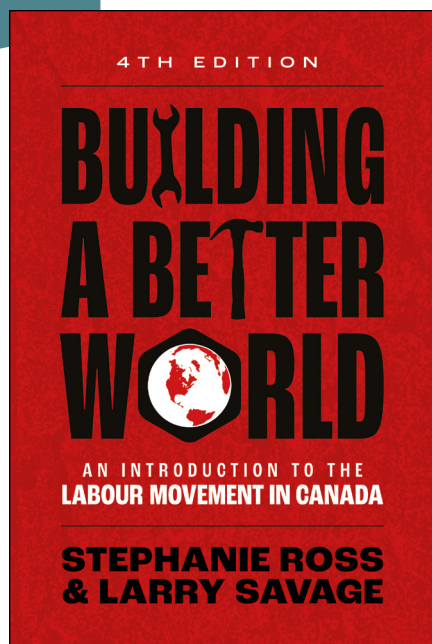
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**HARSHA WALIA** is a South Asian activist and writer based in Vancouver, unceded Coast Salish Territories. She has been involved in community-based grassroots migrant justice, feminist, anti-racist, Indigenous solidarity, anti-capitalist, Palestinian liberation, and anti-imperialist movements, including No One is Illegal and Women's Memorial March Committee. She is formally trained in law, works with women in Vancouver's Downtown Eastside and is the author of *Undoing Border Imperialism*.

immigration; migration; refugee; right-wing nationalism; climate change; Canada; Europe; state violence; labour migration;



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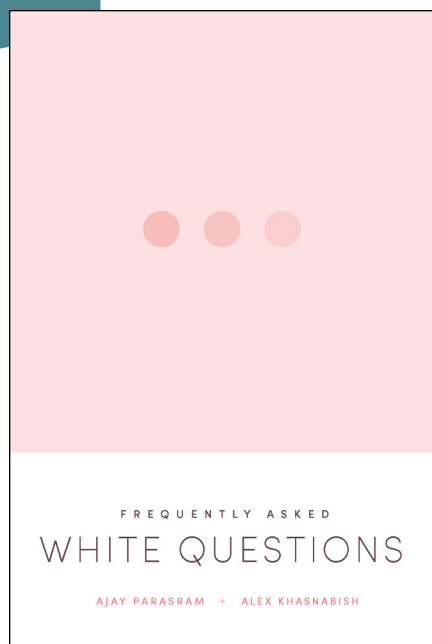
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**STEPHANIE ROSS** is director of the School of Labour Studies at McMaster University.

**LARRY SAVAGE** is chair of the Department of Labour Studies at Brock University.

precarious work; collective agreement; collective bargaining; pay equity; strike; employment standards legislation; workers' compensation; union organization; anti-discrimination laws; occupational health and safety



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—**FERN JOHNSON & MARLENE FINE**, authors of *Let's Talk Race: A Guide for White People*

*"This book is a gift...clear, accessible, thoughtful, and often hilarious prose that provides context, breaks down examples, and leaves readers—especially white readers like myself—with a clear set of steps for recognizing and dismantling racism in their lives and broader communities.*

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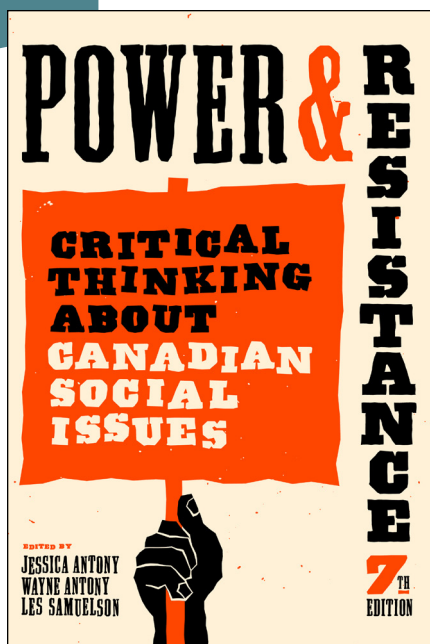
**With humour and compassion, this book offers relatable advice and a practical entry point into conversations about race.**

Are you a white person with questions about how race affects different situations, but you feel awkward, shy or afraid to ask the people of colour in your life? Are you a racialized person who is tired of answering the same questions over and over? This book is for you: a basic guide for people learning about racial privilege. In *Frequently Asked White Questions*, Drs. Alex Khasnabish and Ajay Parasram answer ten of the most common questions asked of them by people seeking to understand how race structures our every day. Drawing from their lived experiences as well as live sessions of their monthly YouTube series *Safe Space for White Questions*, the authors offer concise, accessible answers to questions such as, "Is it possible to be racist against white people?" or "Shouldn't everyone be treated equally?" This book offers a thoughtful and respectful guide for anyone trying to figure out "woke" politics without jargon and judgement.

**AJAY PARASRAM** is a multigenerational transnational byproduct of the British empire, with roots in South Asia, the Caribbean and the settler cities of Halifax, Ottawa and Vancouver. He is an associate professor in the Departments of International Development Studies, History and Political Science at Dalhousie University. His research interests surround the colonial present, or the many ways through which strings of historical colonial entanglements continue to tighten the limit of political action today, and how those strings might be undone.

**ALEX KHASNABISH** is a writer, researcher and teacher committed to collective liberation living in Halifax, on unceded and unsundered Mi'kmaq territory. He is a professor in sociology and anthropology at Mount Saint Vincent University. His research focuses on radical imagination, radical politics, social justice and social movements.

**BIPOC; race; white privilege; grassroots; public awareness; far-right; online bullying; multiculturalism; safe space for white questions; "white saviour"; race card**



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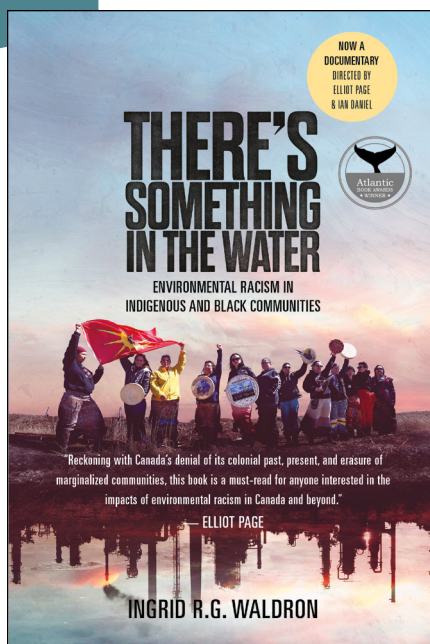
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**WAYNE ANTONY** is a publisher at Fernwood Publishing. He is a founding member of the Canadian Centre for Policy Alternatives–Manitoba, has worked with numerous political activist organizations and taught sociology at the University of Winnipeg for eighteen years.

**LES SAMUELSON** is a retired professor of sociology at the University of Saskatchewan. His research interests included justice reform, especially as it pertains to Indigenous peoples, as well as international crime, justice and human rights.

political organizing; social (in)justice; anti-Black racism; food security; sovereignty; oppression; inequality; social problems; activism; agroecology





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## There's Something in the Water

### Environmental Racism in Indigenous and Black Communities

by Ingrid R. G. Waldron

*Reckoning with Canada's denial of its colonial past, present and erasure of marginalized communities, this book is a must-read for anyone interested in the impacts of environmental racism here and beyond.*

—ELLIOT PAGE

**Uses Nova Scotia as a case study to examine the legacy and impacts of environmental racism and its health impacts in Indigenous and Black communities in Canada.**

*There's Something in the Water* examines the legacy of environmental racism and its health impacts in Indigenous and Black communities in Canada, using Nova Scotia as a case study, and the grassroots resistance activities by Indigenous and Black communities against the pollution and poisoning of their communities. Using settler colonialism as the overarching theory, Waldron unpacks how environmental racism operates as a mechanism of erasure enabled by the intersecting dynamics of white supremacy, power, state-sanctioned racial violence, neoliberalism and racial capitalism in white settler societies. By redefining the parameters of critique around the environmental justice narrative and movement in Nova Scotia and Canada, Waldron opens a space for a more critical dialogue on how environmental racism manifests itself within this intersectional context. This book illustrates the ways in which the effects of environmental racism are compounded by other forms of oppression to further dehumanize and harm communities already dealing with pre-existing vulnerabilities and documents the long history of struggle, resistance and mobilizing in Indigenous and Black communities to address environmental racism.

**INGRID R. G. WALDRON** is an associate professor in the Faculty of Health at Dalhousie University and the director of the Environmental Noxiousness, Racial Inequities & Community Health Project (The ENRICH Project).

settler colonialism; environmental racism; grassroots movements; Nova Scotia; environmental racism; geographies of violence; politics of race



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## Research for Social Justice, 2nd Edition

### A Community-Based Participatory Approach

by Adje Van De Sande and Karen Schwartz

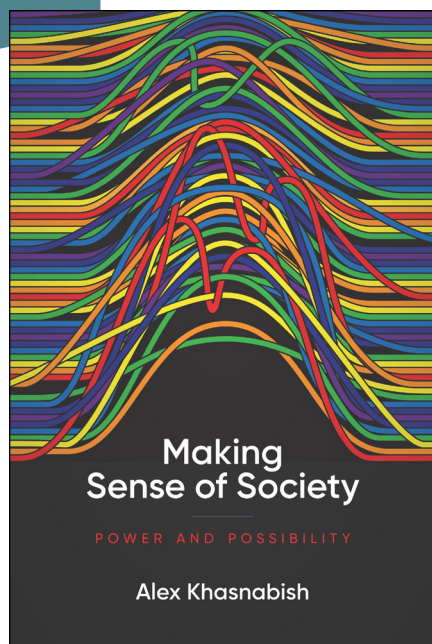
**Argues that social research should not and cannot be value-free.**

Most social research texts are written from an empiricist/positivist perspective, emphasizing the scientific method and the value of objectivity in research. While acknowledging that certain aspects of the scientific method should be preserved, Adje van de Sande and Karen Schwartz argue that social research should not and cannot be value-free. Researchers committed to social justice and social change need to support that commitment. This new edition of *Research for Social Justice* examines how the structural inequality perspective and anti-oppressive principles — which view the problems experienced by people as rooted in the social, political and economic structures of society — provide this support. Also included in this edition are updated and revised examples of research, a substantially revised chapter on Indigenous approaches to research, a chapter-by-chapter description of developing student projects in a research course and examples of student-led, community-based research projects.

**ADJE VAN DE SANDE** is an associate professor at the School of Social Work at Carleton University.

**KAREN SCHWARTZ** is an associate professor at the School of Social Work at Carleton University.

community-based research; bias; informed consent; OCAP; needs assessment; Likert scale



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## Making Sense of Society

### Power and Possibility

edited by Alex Khasnabish

*A significant book, aiming to achieve an interdisciplinary examination of society. I would have assumed this to be overly ambitious, if not impossible. Reading the manuscript has convinced me otherwise. The author has produced an impressive contribution to social science textbook writing, one quite beyond anything else I have seen.*

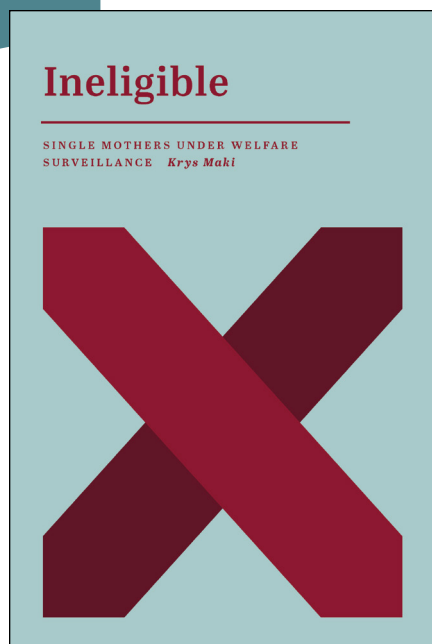
—MICHAEL CLOW, St. Thomas University

**A fresh and radical approach to introducing social thought to undergraduate social science students that reflects the excitement and verve of a field in transition.**

Grounded in the sister disciplines of sociology and anthropology, this textbook is an accessible and critical introduction to contemporary social research. Alex Khasnabish eschews the common disciplinary silos in favour of an integrated approach to understanding and practising critical social research. Situated in the North American context, the text draws on examples to give readers a clear sense of the diversity in human social relations. It is organized thematically in a way that introduces readers to the core areas of social research and social organization and takes an unapologetically radical approach in identifying the relations of oppression and exploitation that give rise to what most corporate textbooks euphemistically identify as “social problems.” Focusing on key dynamics and processes at the heart of so many contemporary issues and public conversations, this text highlights the ways in which critical social research can contribute to exploring, understanding and forging alternatives to an increasingly bankrupt, violent, unstable and unjust status quo.

**ALEX KHASNABISH** is a writer, researcher and teacher committed to collective liberation living in Halifax, Nova Scotia, on unceded and unsundered Mi'kmaw territory. He is a professor in sociology and anthropology at Mount Saint Vincent University. His research focuses on radical imagination, radical politics, social justice and social movements.

social theory; research practice; climate justice; social justice; intersectionality; social movements; critical social science; social reproduction; social justice



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### Single Mothers Under Welfare Surveillance

by Krys Maki

*A compelling contribution to critical poverty studies that is told from the perspective of single moms on welfare and the caseworkers who are mandated to implement these punishing regulations. Anyone who says they care one tiny morsel about the poor needs to read this book.*

—**MARGARET LITTLE**, Queen's University, and the author of the award-winning *No Car, No Radio, No Liquor Permit*

*While surveillance of the poor is not a new form of social control, Krys Maki shows how new technologies have intensified the gaze of both state and non-state actors. This highly readable and compelling book deftly examines an area of social policy too often overlooked.*

—**JANET E. MOSHER**, Osgoode Hall Law School

**A comprehensive examination of welfare state surveillance and regulation of single mothers in Ontario.**

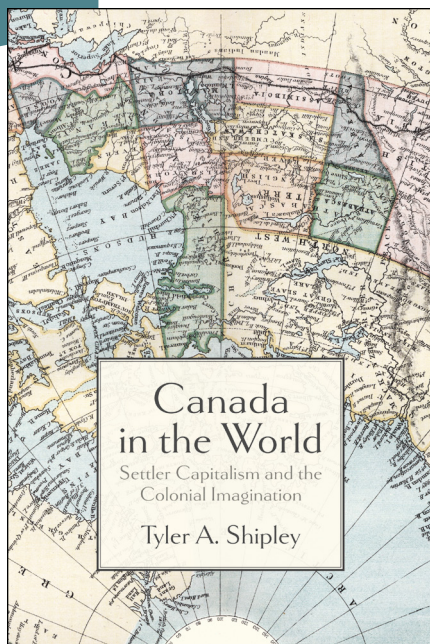
While the poor have always been monitored and surveilled by the state when seeking financial support, the methods, techniques and capacity for surveillance within and across government jurisdictions has profoundly altered how recipients navigate social assistance. Welfare surveillance has exacerbated social inequality, especially among low income, Indigenous and racialized single mothers. Krys Maki unpacks in-depth interviews with Ontario Works caseworkers, anti-poverty activists and single mothers on assistance in Kingston, Peterborough and Toronto, and employs intersectional feminist political economy and critical surveillance theory to contextualize the ways neoliberal welfare reforms have subjected low-income single mothers to intensive state surveillance.

This book also examines the moral and political implications of administering inadequate benefits alongside punitive surveillance measures. Despite significant restraints, anti-poverty activists, caseworkers and recipients have discovered individual and collective ways to resist the neoliberal agenda.

**KRYS MAKI** is an activist scholar specializing in mixed-methods, community-based participatory research. They currently work as the research and policy manager at Women's Shelters Canada, a national network of violence against women shelters based in Ottawa.

women; poverty; surveillance; neoliberal social policy; shrinking welfare state; privatization; inequality; discrimination; oppression; social work; casework; anti-poverty; activism; resistance





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## Canada in the World

### Settler Capitalism and the Colonial Imagination

by Tyler A. Shipley

*The book fundamentally disrupts the notion that Canada is a benevolent, helpful, middle power, and sets the record straight on the colonial and imperial aspects of the Canadian state.*

—DAVID P. THOMAS, author of *Bombardier Abroad*

*Shipley's outstanding scholarship is matched by the accessibility of his writing; this book will reach across audiences of all varieties, as it deserves.*

—VELDON COBURN, University of Ottawa

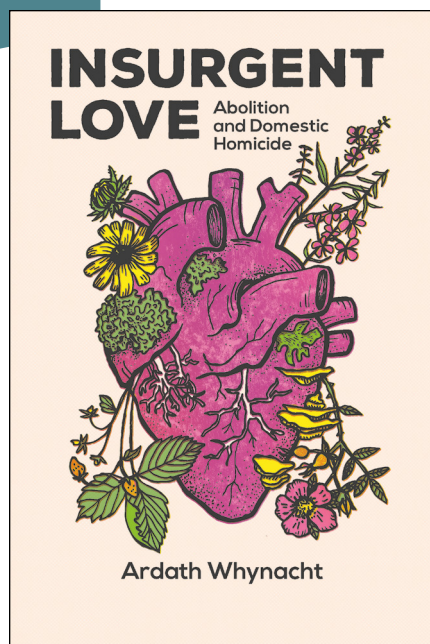
**An accessible, empirically rich introductory textbook to Canada's engagements in the world since confederation that charts a unique path by locating its colonial foundations at the heart of the analysis.**

*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.

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**TYLER A. SHIPLEY** is a professor of society, culture and commerce in the Department of Liberal Studies at Humber College Institute of Technology and Advanced Learning. He holds a PhD in political science from York University.

settler colonialism; settler capitalism; Canadian imperialism



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Colonialism and Intimate Terrorism • Portapique •  
Occupation — Racial Capitalism and the Familicidal  
Heart • Desmond • Insurgent Love — Transformative  
Justice for Domestic Homicide

## Insurgent Love

### Abolition and Domestic Homicide

by Ardath Whynacht

*This book is of profound importance by arguing for an alternate path to eradicating domestic homicide and violence and offering an opportunity to start engaging in these conversations.*

—**MARLIHAN LOPEZ**, co-vice-president for la Fédération des femmes du Québec and program and outreach co-ordinator at the Simone de Beauvoir Institute

*What is most significant about this book is the author's engagement with intimate violence and abolition. Establishing links between state and intimate violence is an important framework to engage these kinds of brutalizing hardships, and without drawing on ongoing carceral legacies and colonial logics.*

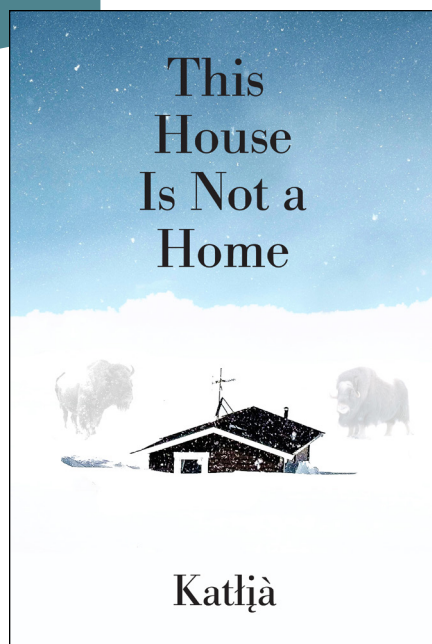
—**VICKI CHARTRAND**, University of Ottawa, and director of Centre for Justice Exchange

### When loved ones transgress into violence, how do we seek justice and safety outside of policing and prisons?

Domestic homicide involves violence at the most intimate level — the partner or family relationship. The most common strategy for addressing this kind of transgression relies on policing and prisons. But through examining commonly accepted typologies of intimate partner violence, Ardath Whynacht shows that policing can be understood as part of the same root problem as the violence it seeks to mend. This book illustrates that the origins of both the carceral state and toxic masculinity are situated in settler colonialism and racial capitalism. Describing an experience of domestic homicide in her community and providing a deeply personal analysis of some of the most recent cases of homicide in Canada, the author inhabits the complexity of seeking abolitionist justice. *Insurgent Love* traces the major risk factors for domestic homicide within the structures of racial capitalism and suggests transformative, anti-capitalist, anti-racist, feminist approaches for safety, prevention and justice.

**ARDATH WHYNACHT** is an activist and writer who works for and with survivors of state and family violence. She teaches sociology at Mount Allison University and lives on unceded Mi'kmaw territory.

abolition; prison; domestic homicide; intimate-partner violence; family violence; Butcher case; Portapique mass shooting; incarceration; toxic masculinity; misogyny



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## This House Is Not a Home

by Katljà

*Absolutely exquisite. Told with such love and gentle ferocity, This House Is Not a Home will never leave those who read it. I am in awe of what I've witnessed here.*

—**RICHARD VAN CAMP**, author of *The Lesser Blessed* and *Moccasin Square Gardens*

**A gripping tale that combines fictional characters with real historical events of a time when the housing system dispossessed Indigenous Peoples across the north.**

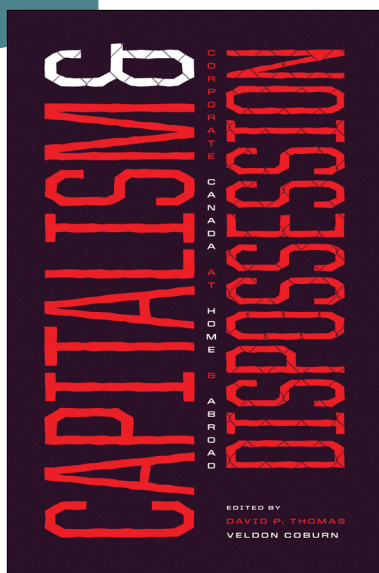
After a hunting trip one fall, a family in the far reaches of so-called Canada's north return to nothing but an empty space where their home once stood. Finding themselves suddenly homeless, they have no choice but to assimilate into settler-colonial society in a mining town that has encroached on their freedom.

An intergenerational coming-of-age novel, *This House Is Not a Home* follows Kò, a Dene man who grew up entirely on the land before being taken to residential school. When he finally returns home, he struggles to connect with his family: his younger brother whom he has never met, his mother because he has lost his language and an absent father whose disappearance he is too afraid to question.

The third book from acclaimed Dene, Cree and Metis writer Katljà, *This House Is Not a Home* is a fictional story based on true events. Visceral and embodied, heartbreaking and spirited, this book presents a clear trajectory of how settlers dispossessed Indigenous Peoples of their land — and how Indigenous communities, with dignity and resilience, continue to live and honour their culture, values, inherent knowledge systems and Indigenous rights towards re-establishing sovereignty. Fierce and unflinching, this story is a call for land back.

**KATLJÀ** is a Dene woman from Somba K'e (Yellowknife), Northwest Territories. She graduated from the University of Victoria with the double law degree *Juris Indigenarum Doctor* and *Juris Doctorm*. Previously serving as a councillor for her First Nation, Yellowknives Dene, she is an activist, poet and columnist and law student in Indigenous Legal Orders. She is also the author of novels *Firekeeper* and *Land-Water-Sky / Ndè-Ti-Yat'a* and a memoir, *Northern Wildflower*. Katljà writes about Indigenous injustices with a focus on the North. Katljà's first novel, *Land-Water-Sky*, won the 2021 NorthWords Book Award.

✦ industrial pollution; Aboriginal title; family bonds; dispossession; cultural lifestyle; housing; assimilation; impacts of colonization on Indigenous family systems; northern impacts



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This edited collection brings together a broad range of case studies to highlight the role of Canadian corporations in producing, deepening and exacerbating conditions of dispossession both at home and abroad. Rather than presented as instances of exceptional greed or malice, the cases are described as expected and inherent consequences of contemporary capitalism and/or settler colonialism. While the literature tends to treat the two as distinct and unrelated phenomena, these processes are often connected, as the normalization of settler colonialism at home can lead to indifference and acceptance of dispossession caused by Canadian companies abroad. This book brings local and global cases together in order to present a rigorous analysis of the role of Canadian corporate activity in processes of dispossession.

The book includes a diversity of theoretical approaches related to the overarching theme of capitalism and dispossession; however, they share a critical analysis of capitalism and its implications on marginalized peoples at home and abroad. Included are political economy approaches that draw on the work of theorists such as David Harvey, important interventions from Indigenous and settler colonial studies, feminist approaches using the work of scholars such as Silvia Federici and the concept of environmental racism, which draws on both critical race theory and environmental justice literature.



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—**SOBIA SHAHEEN SHAIKH**, assistant professor, School of Social Work, Memorial University of Newfoundland and Labrador

*Unravelling Research* is about the ethics and politics of knowledge production in the social sciences at a time when the academy is pressed to contend with the historical inequities associated with established research practices. Written by an impressive range of scholars whose work is shaped by their commitment to social justice, the chapters grapple with different methodologies, geographical locations and communities and cover a wide range of inquiry, including ethnography in Africa, archival research in South America and research with marginalized, racialized, poor, mad, homeless and Indigenous communities in Canada. Each chapter is written from the perspective of researchers who, due to their race, class, sexual/gender identity, ability and geographical location, labour at the margins of their disciplines. By using their own research projects as sites, contributors probe the ethicality of long-established and cutting-edge methodological frameworks to theorize the indivisible relationship between methodology, ethics and politics, elucidating key challenges and dilemmas confronting marginalized researchers and research subjects alike.





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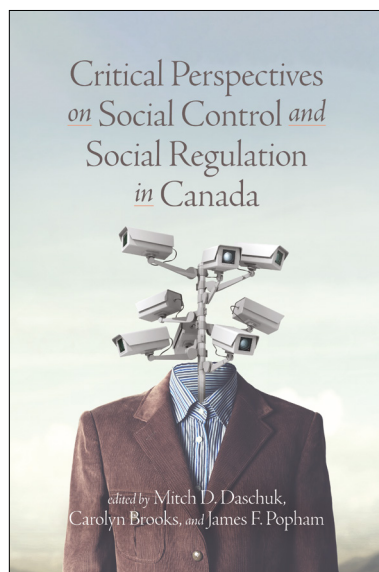
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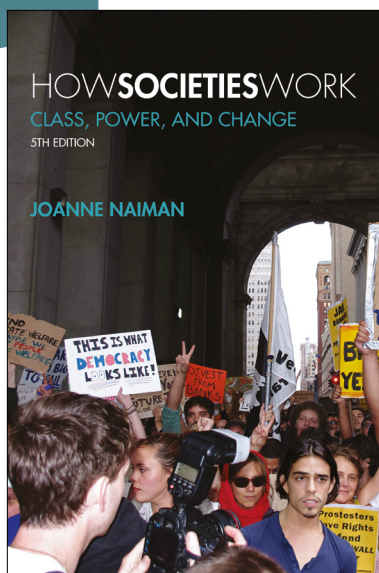
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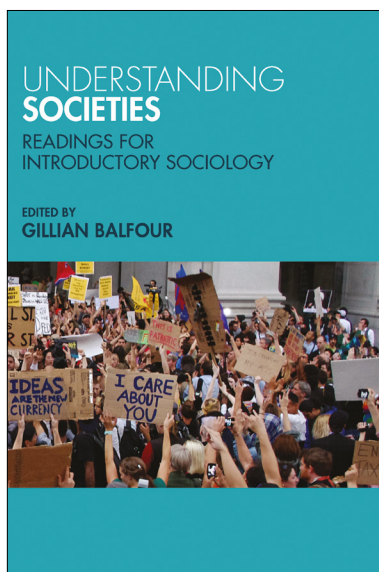
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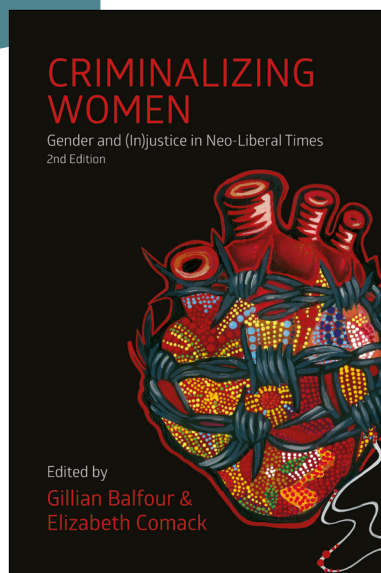
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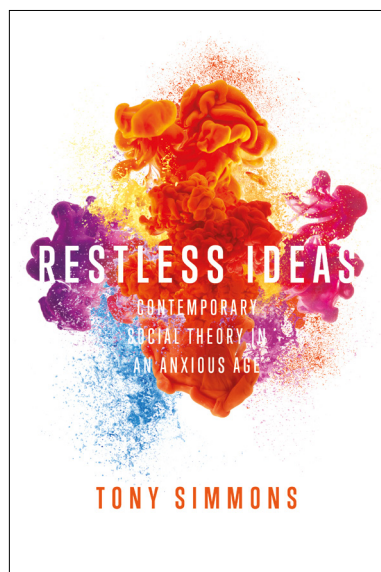
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Criminalizing women has become all too frequent in these neo-liberal times. Meanwhile, poverty, racism and misogyny continue to frame criminalized women's lives. This second edition of *Criminalizing Women* introduces readers to the key issues addressed by feminists engaged in criminology research over the past four decades. Chapters explore how narratives that construct women as errant females, prostitutes, street gang associates and symbols of moral corruption mask the connections between women's restricted choices and the conditions of their lives. 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.

In addition to updating material in the introductions and substantive chapters, this second edition includes new contributions that consider the media representations of missing and murdered women in Vancouver's Downtown Eastside, the gendered impact of video surveillance technologies (CCTV), the role of therapeutic interventions in the death of Ashley Smith, the progressive potential of the Inside/Out Prison Exchange Program and the use of music and video as decolonizing strategies.



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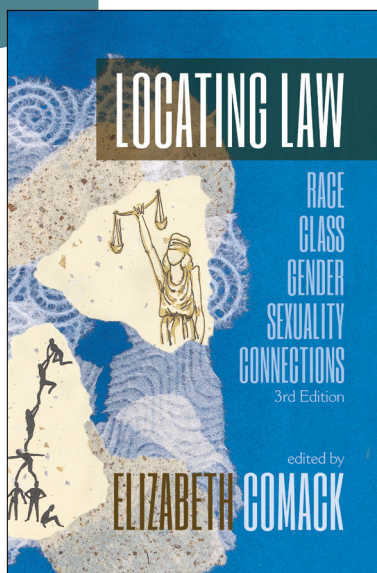
by Tony Simmons

How do we make sense of the rise of political strongmen like Trump and Erdoğan, or the increase in hate crimes and terrorism? How can we understand Brexit and xenophobic, anti-immigrant sentiments and policies? More importantly, what can we do to make it all stop?

Social theory deepens our understanding of the world around us by empowering us to become practical theorists in our own lives. In *Restless Ideas*, Simmons traces the roots of contemporary social theory back to the works of the early structural functionalists, systems theorists, conflict theorists, symbolic interactionists and ethnomethodologists, and incorporates contemporary social thinkers theorizing from the margins who are redefining the canon.

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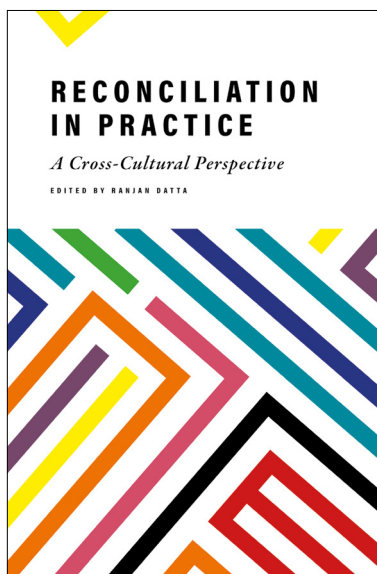
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*Students regularly tell me that Locating Law is their favourite book out of the selections available. The case studies are sufficiently different from one another that the students deepen their general knowledge, and they appreciate the fact that the chapters are written in a style they can understand.*

—JENNIFER JARMAN, Lakehead University

A primary concern within the study of law has been to understand the “law-society” relation. Underlying this concern is the belief that law has a distinctly social basis; it both shapes — and is shaped by — the society in which it operates. This book explores the law-society relation by locating law within the nexus of race/class/gender/sexuality relations in society.

In addition to updating the material in the theoretical and substantive chapters, this third edition of *Locating Law* includes three new contributions: sentencing law and Aboriginal peoples; corporations and the law; and obscenity and indecency legislation. The analyses offered in the book are sure to generate discussion and debate and, in the process, enhance our understanding of law’s location.



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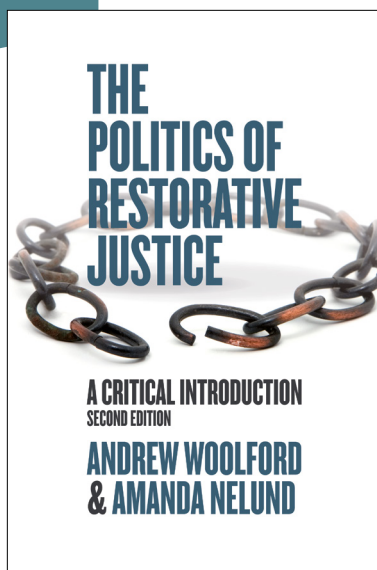
edited by Ranjan Datta

In 2015, the Truth and Reconciliation Commission released a report designed to facilitate reconciliation between the Canadian state and Indigenous Peoples. Its call to honour treaty relationships reminds us that we are all treaty people — including immigrants and refugees living in Canada. The contributors to this volume, many of whom are themselves immigrants and refugees, take up the challenge of imagining what it means for immigrants and refugees to live as treaty people. Through essays, personal reflections and poetry, the authors explore what reconciliation is and what it means to live in relationship with Indigenous Peoples.

Speaking from their personal experiences — whether from the education and health care systems, through research and a community garden, or from experiences of discrimination and marginalization — contributors share their stories of what reconciliation means in practice. They write about building respectful relationships with Indigenous Peoples, respecting Indigenous Treaties, decolonizing our ways of knowing and acting, learning the role of colonized education processes, protecting our land and environment, creating food security and creating an intercultural space for social interactions.

Perhaps most importantly, *Reconciliation in Practice* reminds us that reconciliation is an ongoing process, and that decolonizing our relationships and building new ones based on understanding and respect is empowering for all of us — Indigenous, settler, immigrant and refugee alike.





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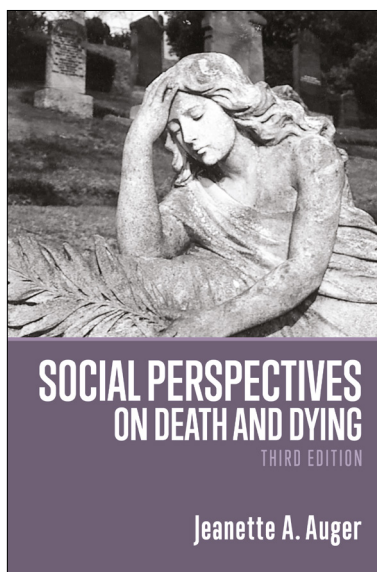
## The Politics of Restorative Justice, 2nd Edition

A Critical Introduction

by Andrew Woolford and Amanda Nelund

In this updated edition of *The Politics of Restorative Justice*, Andrew Woolford and Amanda Nelund reconsider restorative justice and its politics and ask how restorative justice might work better to provide transformative justice. To achieve a transformative justice, Woolford and Nelund argue, restorative justice must be concerned with class-based, gendered, racialized and other injustices.

In this second edition, the authors expand on how intersecting socio-political contexts — gendered, racialized, settler colonial, hetero-normative and others — contour the practice and potential of restorative justice. In addition to updated examples and data, this edition discusses the embodied and emotional politics of restorative justice, transformative restorative justice and other-than-human actors/ecological justice.



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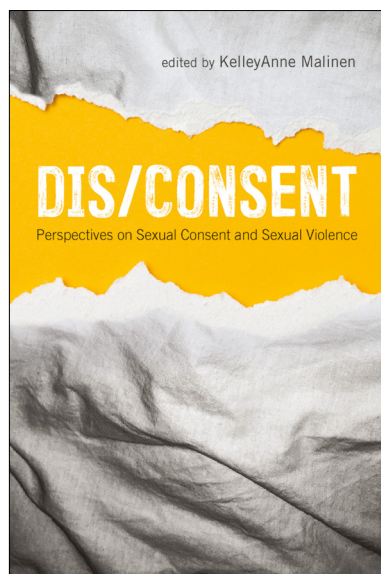
## Rethinking Who We Are

Critical Reflections on Human Diversity in Canada

edited by Jessica E. Pulis and Paul U. Angelini

*Rethinking Who We Are* takes a non-conventional approach to understanding human difference in Canada. Contributors to this volume critically re-examine Canadian identity by rethinking who we are and what we are becoming by scrutinizing the “totality” of difference. Included are analyses on the macro differences among Canadians, such as the disparities produced from unequal treatment under Canadian law, human rights legislation and health care. Contributors also explore the diversities that are often treated in a non-traditional manner on the bases of gender, class, sexuality, disAbility and Indigeniety. Finally, the ways in which difference is treated in Canada’s legal system, literature and the media are explored with an aim to challenge existing orthodoxy and push readers to critically examine their beliefs and ideas, particularly in an age where divisive, racist and xenophobic politics and attitudes are resurfacing.

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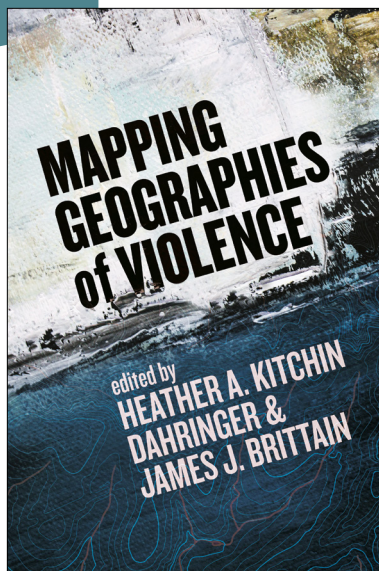
## Dis/Consent

Perspectives on Sexual Consent and Sexual Violence

edited by KelleyAnne Malinen

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

The contributors to *Dis/Consent* argue that the conversations happening today around consent and sexual violence ignore and erase the multiple forms of oppression that are part and parcel of sexual violence. They highlight the relationships between our social structures, social institutions and individual experiences of sexual consent and sexual violence. And because sexism, racism, misogyny, homophobia, transphobia and ableism are deeply intertwined with sexual violence, it will not be undone without systemic, anti-oppressive, decolonizing change. Refusing to reduce intersectionality to a hasty footnote, this volume examines the construction of sexual violence and consent at diverse intersections of identity and includes a diversity of perspectives and positionalities rarely found in conversations about sexual violence and sexual consent.



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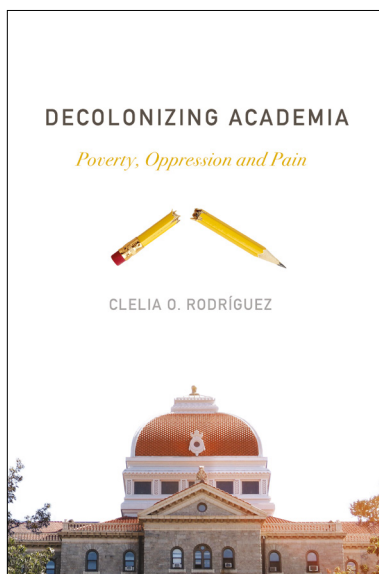
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## Mapping Geographies of Violence

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The contributors to *Mapping Geographies of Violence* explore the multi-layered meaning of violence and the various ways it occupies our daily lives, be they overt, institutional, structural or covert. With an eye towards social justice, each chapter offers a discrete definition of violence and provides readers with a range of theoretical orientations, from social psychology, symbolic interactionism and Marxism to discourse analysis. From these perspectives, several examples of violence are explored: anti-feminism, police raids, gendered violence, mental illness, sex work and poverty.

*Mapping Geographies of Violence* presents readers with a larger understanding and analysis of how violence, far from just an expression of individuals or groups, is rooted in social constructs like class, patriarchy and racism.



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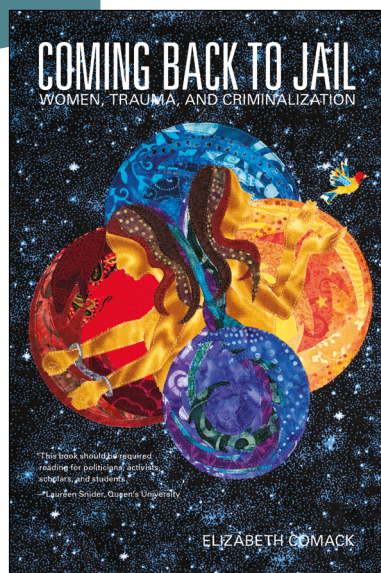
Poverty, Oppression and Pain

by Clelia O. Rodríguez

Poetic, confrontational and radical, *Decolonizing Academia* speaks to those who have been taught to doubt themselves because of the politics of censorship, violence and silence that sustain the Ivory Tower. Clelia O. Rodríguez illustrates how academia is a racialized structure that erases the voices of people of colour, particularly women. She offers readers a gleam of hope through the voice of an inquisitorial thinker and methods of decolonial expression, including poetry, art and reflections that encompass much more than theory.

In *Decolonizing Academia*, Rodríguez passes the torch to her Latinx offspring to use as a tool to not only survive academic spaces but also dismantle systems of oppression. Through personal anecdotes, creative non-fiction and unflinching bravery, Rodríguez reveals how people of colour are ignored, erased and consumed in the name of research and tenured academic positions. Her work is a survival guide for people of colour entering academia.





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## Coming Back to Jail

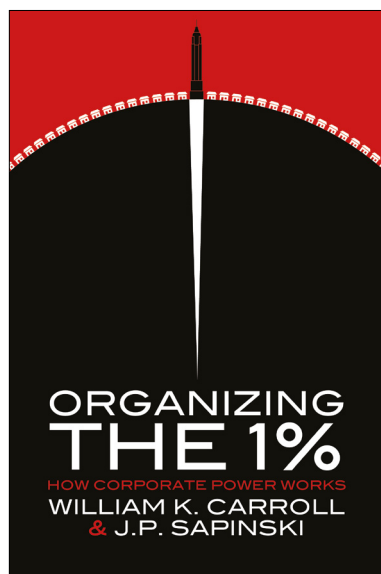
Women, Trauma, and Criminalization

by Elizabeth Comack

*This is a superb book. It breaks new ground in linking Aboriginality, gender and incarceration through in-depth interviews with forty-two female prisoners. This book should be required reading for politicians, activists, scholars and students.*

—LAUREEN SNIDER, Queen's University

*Coming Back to Jail* examines the role of trauma in the lives of forty-two incarcerated women. Resisting the popular move to understand trauma in psychiatric terms — as post-traumatic stress disorder (PTSD) — the book frames trauma as “lived experience” and locates the women’s lives within the context of a settler-colonial, capitalist, patriarchal society. Doing so enables a better appreciation of the social conditions that produce trauma and the problems, conflicts and dilemmas that bring women into the criminal justice net. In this book, Comack shows how — despite recent moves to be more “gender responsive” — the prisoning of women is ultimately more punishing than empowering. Because the sources of the women’s trauma reside in the systemic processes that have contoured their lives and their communities, true healing will require changing women’s social circumstances on the outside so they no longer keep coming back to jail.



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## Organizing the 1%

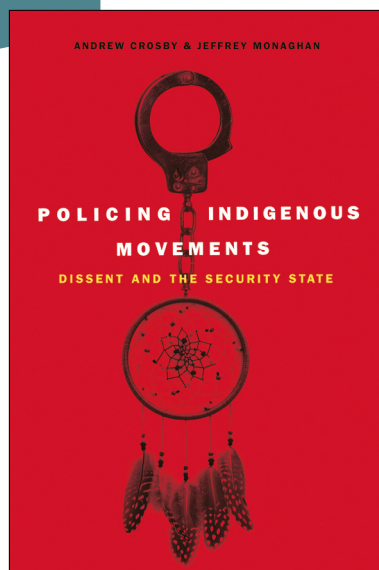
How Corporate Power Works

by William K. Carroll and J.P. Sapinski

Canada is ruled by an organized minority of the 1%, a class of corporate owners, managers and bankers who amass wealth by controlling the large corporations at the core of the economy. But corporate power also reaches into civil society and politics in many ways that greatly constrain democracy. In *Organizing the 1%*, William K. Carroll and J.P. Sapinski provide a unique, evidence-based perspective on corporate power in Canada and illustrate the various ways it directs and shapes economic, political and cultural life.

In this highly accessible introduction to Marxist political economy, Carroll and Sapinski delve into the capitalist economic system at the root of corporate wealth and power and analyze the ways the capitalist class dominates over contemporary Canadian society. The authors illustrate how corporate power perpetuates inequality and injustice. They follow the development of corporate power through Canadian history, from its roots in settler-colonialism and the dispossession of Indigenous peoples from their land, to the concentration of capital into giant corporations in the late nineteenth century. More recently, capitalist globalization and the consolidation of a market-driven neoliberal regime have dramatically enhanced corporate power while exacerbating social and economic inequalities. The result is our current oligarchic order, where power is concentrated in a few corporations that are controlled by the super-wealthy and organized into a cohesive corporate elite. Finally, Carroll and Sapinski offer possibilities for placing corporate power where it actually belongs: in the dustbin of history.





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## Policing Indigenous Movements

### Dissent and the Security State

edited by Andrew Crosby and Jeffrey Monaghan

*An accessible must-read for all Canadians concerned about respectful relations with Indigenous People and the decline of civil rights in the war-on-terror era.*

—PUBLISHERS WEEKLY

In recent years, Indigenous peoples have led a number of high profile movements fighting for social and environmental justice in Canada. From land struggles to struggles against resource extraction, pipeline development and fracking, land and water defenders have created a national discussion about these issues and successfully slowed the rate of resource extraction. But their success has also meant an increase in the surveillance and policing of Indigenous peoples and their movements. In *Policing Indigenous Movements*, Crosby and Monaghan use the Access to Information Act to interrogate how policing and other security agencies have been monitoring, cataloguing and working to silence Indigenous land defenders and other opponents of extractive capitalism. Through an examination of four prominent movements, this important book raises critical questions regarding the expansion of the security apparatus, the normalization of police surveillance targeting social movements, the relationship between police and energy corporations, the criminalization of dissent and threats to civil liberties and collective action in an era of extractive capitalism and hyper surveillance. In one of the most comprehensive accounts of contemporary government surveillance, the authors vividly demonstrate that it is the norms of settler colonialism that allow these movements to be classified as national security threats and the growing network of policing, governmental and private agencies that comprise what they call the security state.



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## We Can Do Better

### Ideas for Changing Society

by David Camfield

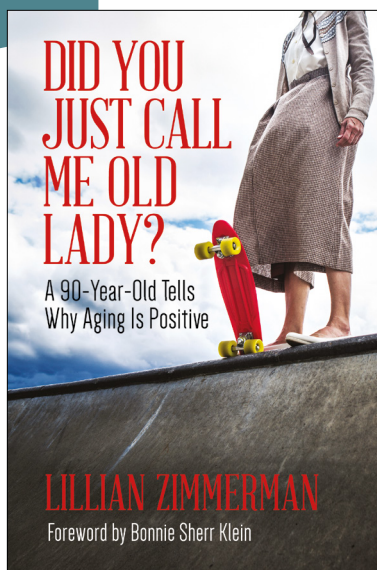
*The best basis for political education in our times — one that is unlikely to be surpassed anytime soon.*

—INTERNATIONAL VIEWPOINT

*Camfield's innovative case powerfully demonstrates that historical materialism — if creatively applied — offers a compelling means to critically understand and change our world.*

—DAVID MCNALLY, York University

The view that capitalism is an inherently flawed, exploitative, crisis-prone, oppressive system is not new. But neoliberal capitalism's flaws are increasingly dangerous in Western countries and globally as corporations exert growing influence on governments, as the endless pursuit of profits pushes our climate to the breaking point and as far-right politics dominate the media. Solutions are needed. Fast. In *We Can Do Better*, David Camfield lays out a theoretical basis for political and social change that fuses critical Marxism with insights from anti-racist queer feminism. This reconstructed historical materialism treats capitalism and class as inextricably interwoven with gender, race and sexuality. After discussing today's most influential social theories, Camfield uses this theory to analyze a range of issues that face our world today, including climate change, growing social insecurity and the persistence of sexism and racism. Camfield argues that the key to achieving change for the better is social struggle, and he offers ideas about moving from social theory to social action.



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## Did You Just Call Me Old Lady?

A Ninety-Year-Old Tells Why Aging Is Positive

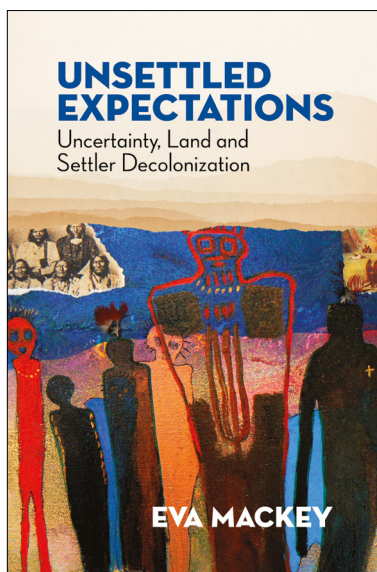
by Lillian Zimmerman; foreword by Bonnie Sherr Klein

*With incredible wit, wisdom and thoughtfulness, author Lillian Zimmerman exposes and challenges pervasive ageist assumptions and stereotypes that continue to permeate society.*

—BARBARA A. MITCHELL, Simon Fraser University

*Did You Just Call Me Old Lady?* is an upbeat look at aging and the impacts of Canada's increasingly aged population through the eyes of a ninety-year-old woman. Far from seeing older citizens as a burden and a strain on our public health care system, Lillian Zimmerman gracefully, and often humourously, argues that long-livers are able to live fulfilling lives and make valuable contributions to society.

Zimmerman illustrates how prevalent ageism — the dislike and prejudice against old people — is in society, media and popular culture, showing how language, advertisements for products to alleviate bodily failings, and jokes about memory loss and sexual infirmity are all examples of ageism, inevitably framing and fuelling negative attitudes towards older people. Ageism, much like sexism and racism, needs to be part of the conversations around social justice and anti-oppression. Zimmerman also recognizes that there are huge challenges to aging, some of which she has experienced herself, and that serious illnesses, mental deficiencies, low income and isolation are realities for some seniors. However, Zimmerman's analysis shows that many of these problems result from inefficient management and poor policies.



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## Unsettled Expectations

Uncertainty, Land and Settler Decolonization

by Eva Mackey

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What do local conflicts about land rights tell us about Indigenous-settler relations and the challenges and possibilities of decolonization? In *Unsettled Expectations*, Eva Mackey draws on ethnographic case studies about land rights conflicts in Canada and the US to argue that critical analysis of present-day disputes over land, belonging and sovereignty will help us understand how colonization is reproduced today and how to challenge it.

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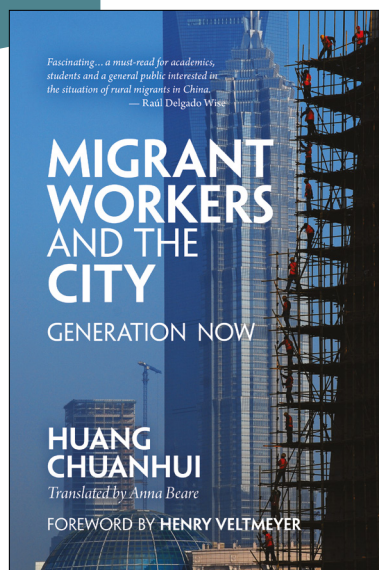
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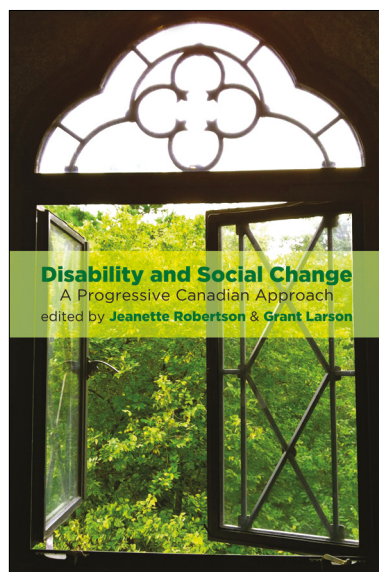
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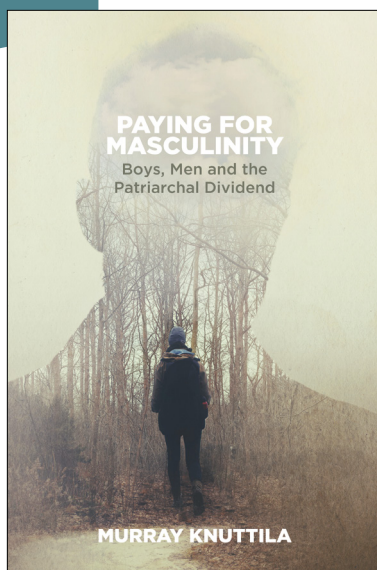
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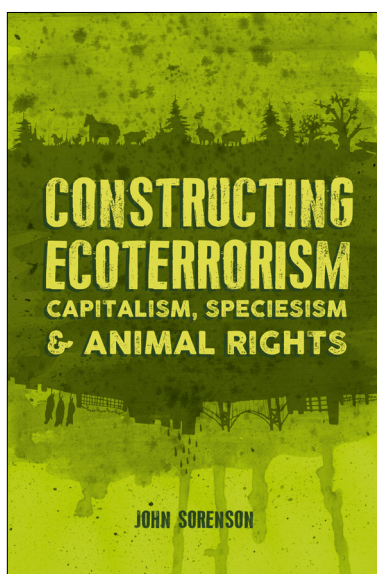
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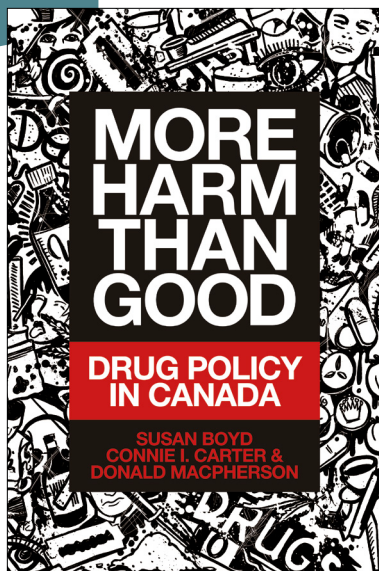
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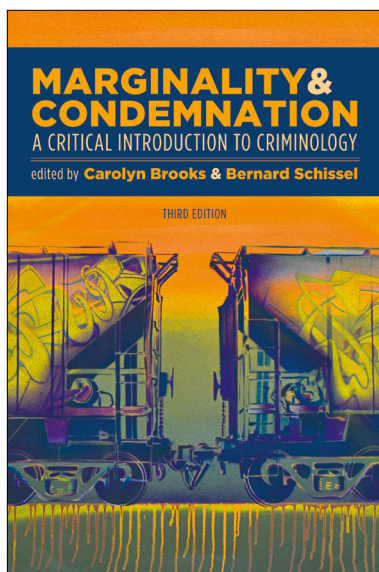
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