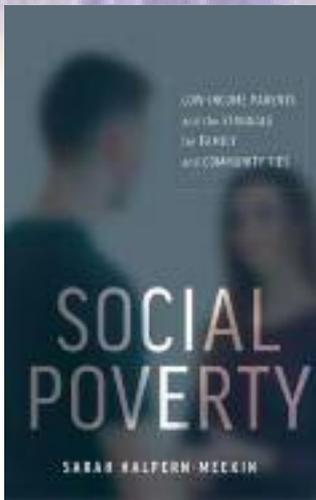


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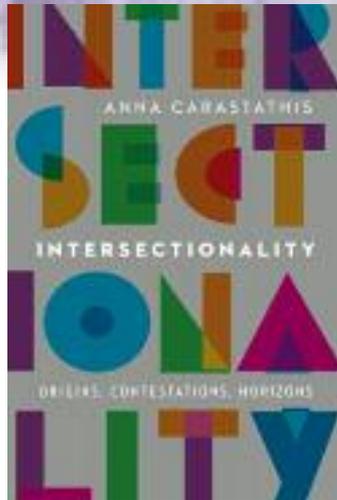


Social Poverty

Low-Income Parents and the Struggle for Family and Community Ties

SARAH HALPERN-MEEKIN
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NEW YORK UNIVERSITY PRESS

Provides a much-needed window into the nature of social ties among low-income, unmarried parents, highlighting their often-ignored forms of hardship. Drawing on in-depth interviews with thirty-one couples, collected during their participation in a government-sponsored relationship education program called Family Expectations, she brings unprecedented attention to the relational and emotional dimensions of socioeconomic disadvantage. Poverty scholars typically focus on the economic use value of social ties—for example, how relationships enable access to job leads, informal loans, or a spare bedroom. However, Halpern-MeeKin introduces the important new concept of “social poverty,” identifying it not just as a derivative of economic poverty, but as its own condition, which also perpetuates poverty. Through a careful and nuanced analysis of the strengths and limitations of relationship classes, she shines a light on the fundamental place of core socioemotional needs in our lives. Engaging and compassionate, *Social Poverty* highlights a new direction for policy and poverty research that can enrich our understanding of disadvantaged families around the country.

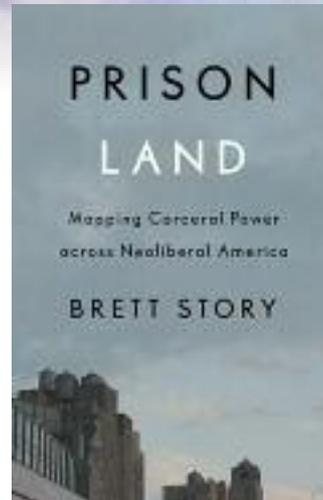


Intersectionality

Origins, Contestations, Horizons

ANNA CARASTATHIS
Expanding Frontiers: Interdisciplinary Approaches to Studies of Women, Gender, and Sexuality
May 2019 300pp 1 illus.
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UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA PRESS

While “intersectionality” circulates as a buzzword, Anna Carastathis joins other critical voices to urge a more careful reading. Challenging the narratives of arrival that surround it, Carastathis argues that intersectionality is a horizon, illuminating ways of thinking that have yet to be realized; consequently, calls to “go beyond” intersectionality are premature. A provisional interpretation of intersectionality can disorient habits of essentialism, categorial purity, and prototypicality and overcome dynamics of segregation and subordination in political movements. Through a close reading of critical race theorist Kimberlé Williams Crenshaw’s germinal texts, published more than twenty-five years ago, Carastathis urges analytic clarity, contextual rigor, and a politicized, historicized understanding of this widely traveling concept. Intersectionality’s roots in social justice movements and critical intellectual projects—specifically Black feminism—must be retraced and synthesized with a decolonial analysis so its radical potential to actualize coalitions can be enacted.

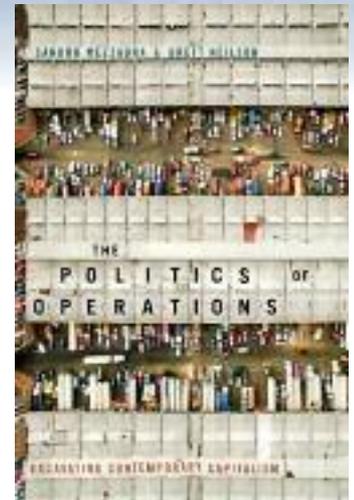


Prison Land

Mapping Carceral Power across Neoliberal America

BRETT STORY
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UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA PRESS

Offers a geographic excavation of the prison as a set of social relations—including property, work, gender, and race—enacted across various landscapes of American life. Prisons, Brett Story shows, are more than just buildings of incarceration bound to cycles of crime and punishment. Instead, she investigates the production of carceral power at a range of sites, from buses to coalfields and from blighted cities to urban financial hubs, to demonstrate how the organization of carceral space is ideologically and materially grounded in racial capitalism. Story takes an expansive view of what constitutes contemporary carceral space, interrogating the ways in which racial capitalism is reproduced and for which police technologies of containment and control are employed. By framing the prison as a set of social relations, *Prison Land* forces us to confront the production of new carceral forms that go well beyond the prison system. In doing so, it profoundly undermines both conventional ideas of prisons as logical responses to the problem of crime and attachment to punishment as the relevant measure of a transformed criminal justice system.

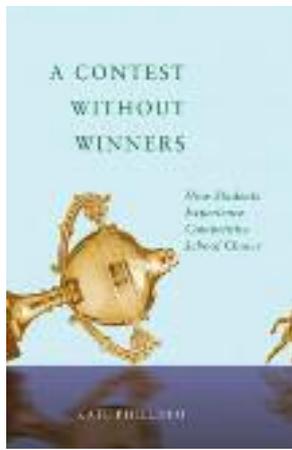


The Politics of Operations

Excavating Contemporary Capitalism

SANDRO MEZZADRA & BRETT NEILSON
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Sandro Mezzadra and Brett Neilson investigate how capital reshapes its relation with politics through operations that enable the extraction and exploitation of mineral resources, labor, data, and cultures. They show how capital—which they theorize as a direct political actor—operates through the logistical organization of relations between people, property, and objects as well as through the penetration of financialization into all realms of economic life. Mezzadra and Neilson present a capacious analysis of a wide range of issues, from racial capitalism, the convergence of neoliberalism and nationalism, and Marx’s concept of aggregate capital to the financial crisis of 2008 and how colonialism, empire, and globalization have shaped the modern state since World War II. In so doing, they illustrate the distinctive rationality and logics of contemporary capitalism while calling for a politics based on collective institutions that exist outside the state.



A Contest without Winners

How Students Experience Competitive School Choice

KATE PHILLIPPO

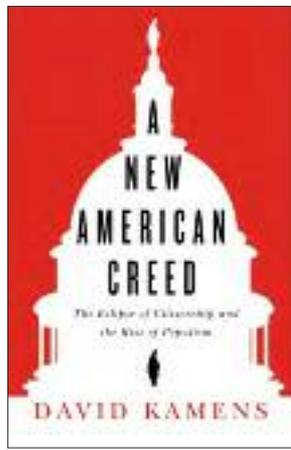
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Phillippo follows a diverse group of Chicago students through the process of applying to public high schools. From urban infrastructure to income inequality to racial segregation, Phillippo examines the factors that shape students policy enactment and interpretation, as policymakers and educators ask students to compete for access to public resources.



A New American Creed

The Eclipse of Citizenship and Rise of Populism

DAVID KAMENS

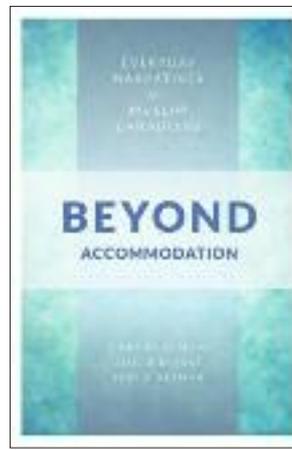
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Drawing on and synthesizing an enormous array of materials, Kamens examines the critical role of macro social changes, often in response to the emergence of globalization. Beyond painting a comprehensive picture of our current political landscape, Kamens offers an invaluable archive documenting the steps that got us here.



Beyond Accommodation

Everyday Narratives of Muslim Canadians

JENNIFER SELBY, AMELIE BARRAS &

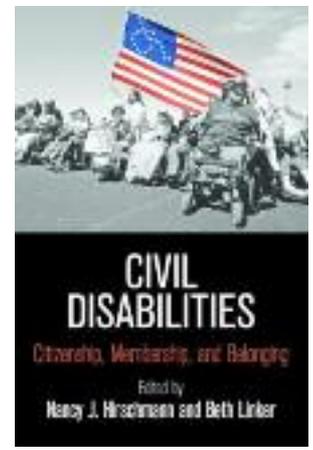
LORI G. BEAMAN

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UBC PRESS

Problems around social participation seem to dominate the research on minority Muslims in Western nations. Beyond Accommodation offers a different perspective, showing how Muslim Canadians successfully navigate and negotiate their religiosity. This book proposes an alternative picture of how religious difference is woven into the fabric of Canadian society.



Civil Disabilities

Citizenship, Membership, and Belonging

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BETH LINKER

Democracy, Citizenship, and

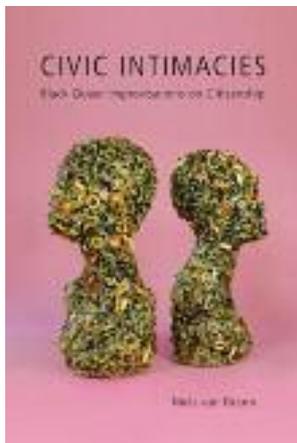
Constitutionalism

February 2019 320pp

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UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA PRESS

Urges a reconceptualization of disability and citizenship to secure a rightful place for disabled persons in society. By placing disability front and center in academic and civic discourse, this book tests the very notion of citizenship and transforms our understanding of disability and belonging.



Civic Intimacies

Black Queer Improvisations on Citizenship

NIELS VAN DOORN

Insubordinate Spaces

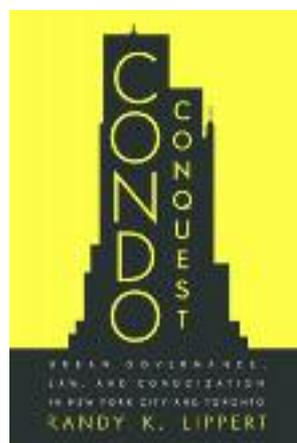
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TEMPLE UNIVERSITY PRESS

Black queer lives often exist outside conventional civic institutions and therefore have to explore alternative intimacies to experience a sense of belonging. Civic Intimacies examines how—and to what extent—these different forms of intimacy catalyze the values, aspirations, and collective flourishing of Black queer denizens of Baltimore.



Condo Conquest

Urban Governance, Law, and Condoization in New York City and Toronto

RANDY LIPPERT

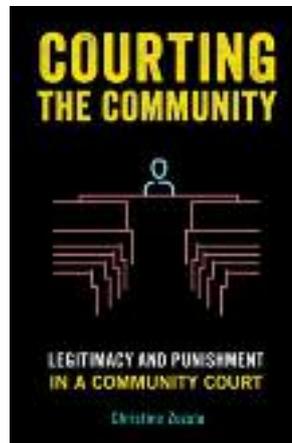
Law and Society

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Condo Conquest shows how the condo and its inner governance have been conquered by an assemblage of commercial interests. Lippert reveals how a growing reliance on commodified technologies, emergent forms of knowledge, and the exploitation of renters are threatening the condo's future and undermining the integrity of urban communities.



Courting the Community

Legitimacy and Punishment in a Community Court

CHRISTINE ZOZULA

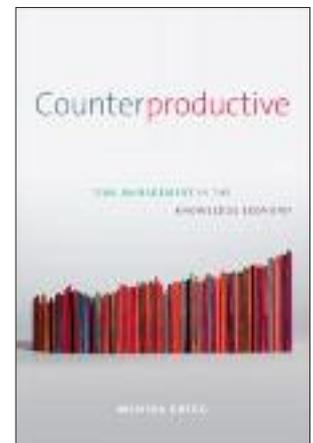
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Afascinating ethnography that goes behind the scenes to explore how quality-of-life discourses are translated into community court practices. Zozula's nuanced investigation of community courts can lead us to a deeper understanding of punishment and rehabilitation and, by extension, the current state of the American court system.



Counterproductive

Time Management in the Knowledge Economy

MELISSA GREGG

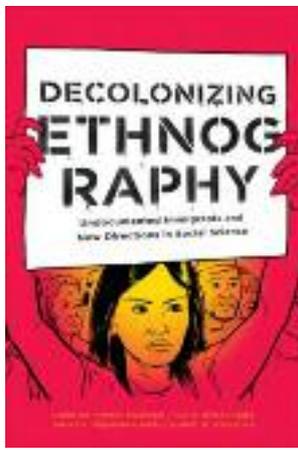
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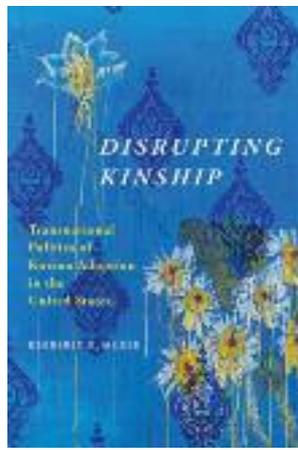
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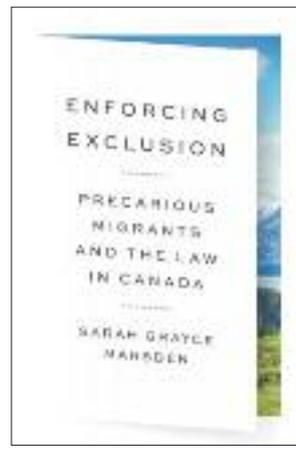
Examining historical and archival material alongside popular self-help genres, Gregg shows how a focus on productivity isolates workers from each other and erases their collective efforts to define work limits. Gregg's novel analysis conveys the futility, pointlessness, and danger of seeking time management as a salve for the always-on workplace.



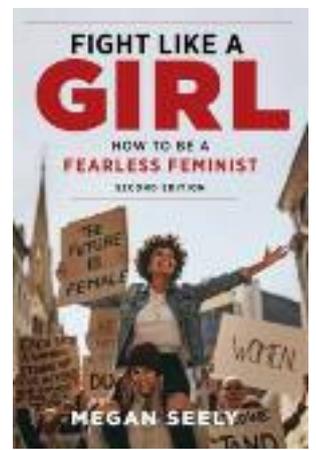
Decolonizing Ethnography
Undocumented Immigrants and New Directions in Social Science
CAROLINA ALONSO BEJARANO, LUCIA LÓPEZ JUÁREZ, MIRIAN A. MIJANGOS GARCÍA & DANIEL M. GOLDSTEIN
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The coauthors integrate ethnography with activist work in a New Jersey center for undocumented workers, showing how anthropology can function as a vehicle for activism and as a tool for marginalized people to theorize their own experiences.



Disrupting Kinship
Transnational Politics of Korean Adoption in the United States
KIMBERLY D. MCKEE
Asian American Experience
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Since the Korean War began, Western families have adopted more than 200,000 Korean children. McKee examines the growth of the neo-colonial, multi-million dollar global industry that shaped these families and commodified children, building a market that allowed Americans to create families at the expense of loving, biological ties between Koreans.



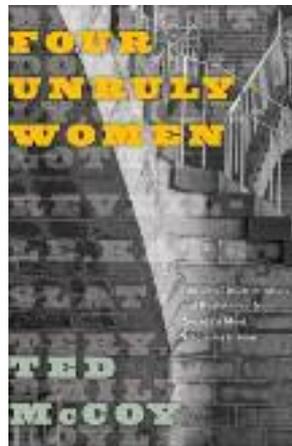
Enforcing Exclusion
Precarious Migrants and the Law in Canada
SARAH GRAYCE MARSDEN
Law and Society
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People with precarious migration status face barriers in law, policy, and practice, affecting their ability to address adverse working conditions and their access to public institutions. Enforcing Exclusion recasts what migration status means to the state and to non-citizens, questioning the adequacy of human-rights-based responses in addressing its exclusionary effects.



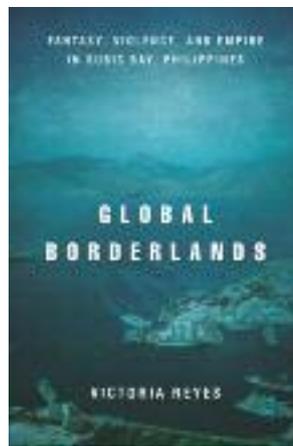
Fight Like a Girl, Second Edition
MEGAN SEELY
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Fight Like a Girl offers a vision of the past, present, and future of feminism. With an eye toward what it takes to create actual change and a deep understanding of women's history and the key issues facing girls and young women today, Megan Seely offers a pragmatic introduction to feminism.



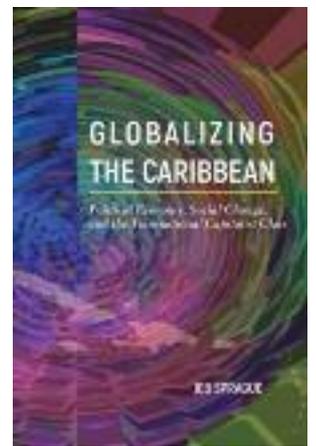
Fighting for NOW
Diversity and Discord in the National Organization for Women
KELSY KRETSCHMER
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UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA PRESS
Amid a new wave of feminist energy, an organization declared dead or dying for thirty years—the National Organization for Women—has seen a membership boom. This book seeks to better understand how bureaucratic structures like NOW's simultaneously provide stability and longevity, while creating space for productive and healthy conflict among members.



Four Unruly Women
Stories of Incarceration and Resistance from Canada's Most Notorious Prison
TED MCCOY
March 2019 152pp 8 b&w photos
9780774838887 £16.99 PB
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UBC PRESS
McCoy tells the stories of four women in Canada's most notorious prison in poignant detail. These women served sentences at different times over a century, but the inhumanity they suffered was consistent. This book presents profoundly disturbing evidence of the hidden costs of isolation, punishment, and mass incarceration.



Global Borderlands
Fantasy, Violence, and Empire in Subic Bay, Philippines
VICTORIA REYES
Culture and Economic Life
June 2019 256pp
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STANFORD UNIVERSITY PRESS
Drawing on archival and ethnographic data, Reyes describes the everyday experiences of people living and working in Subic Bay—a former U.S. military base, now a Freeport Zone—and makes a case for critically examining similar spaces whilst demonstrating how colonialism is omnipresent in our modern world.



Globalizing the Caribbean
Political Economy, Social Change, and the Transnational Capitalist Class
JEB SPRAGUE
July 2019 350pp
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TEMPLE UNIVERSITY PRESS
This book offers a probing account of the Caribbean's experience of economic globalization while considering gendered and racialized social relations and the frequent exploitation of workers. Sprague shows how transnationally oriented elites have come to rule the Caribbean, and how capitalist globalization in the region occurs alongside shifting political and organizational dynamics.



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God's Internationalists

World Vision and the Age of Evangelical Humanitarianism

DAVID P. KING

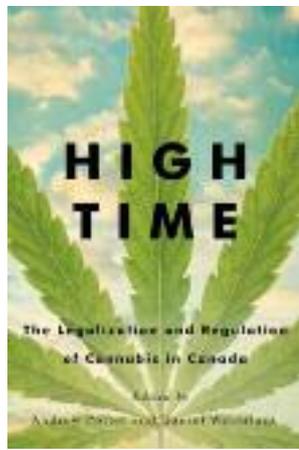
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UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA PRESS

God's Internationalists is the first comprehensive study of World Vision—or any such religious humanitarian agency. In chronicling the organization's transformation from 1950 to the present, David P. King approaches World Vision as a lens through which to explore shifts within post-World War II American evangelicalism as well as the complexities of faith-based humanitarianism.



High Time

The Legalization and Regulation of Cannabis in Canada

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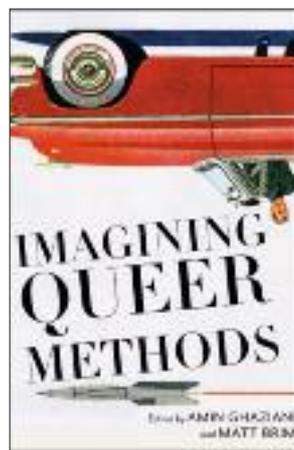
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MCGILL-QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY PRESS

While the legalization of marijuana in Canada begins with a straightforward change of the law, its ramifications go far beyond this. The essays in this book address these outcomes from three main perspectives and brings together analysis by policy makers and scholars, providing a necessary overview of Canada's Cannabis Act.



Imagining Queer Methods

MATT BRIM

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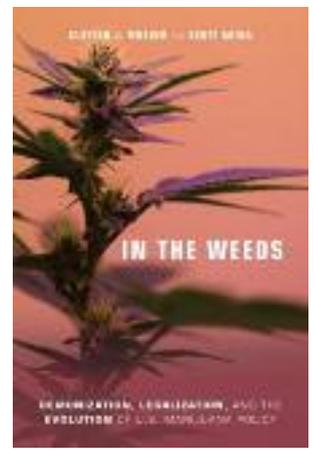
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NEW YORK UNIVERSITY PRESS

Imagining Queer Methods showcases the methodological renaissance unfolding in queer scholarship, bringing together emerging and esteemed researchers from all corners of the academy who are defining new directions for the field. By bringing together diverse voices, the authors inspire us with new ways of thinking about methods and methodologies in queer studies.



In the Weeds

Demonization, Legalization, and the Evolution of U.S. Marijuana Policy

CLAYTON J. MOSHER & SCOTT ATKINS

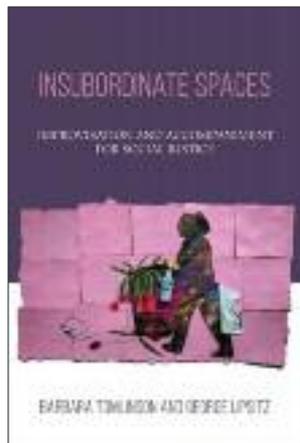
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TEMPLE UNIVERSITY PRESS

Mosher and Atkins take a deep dive into marijuana policy reform, looking at the incremental developments and the historical, legal, social, and political implications of these changes. This insightful book traces the distinct paths to the legalization of recreational marijuana in many countries and the future of marijuana law.



Insubordinate Spaces

Improvisation and Accompaniment for Social Justice

BARBARA TOMLINSON &

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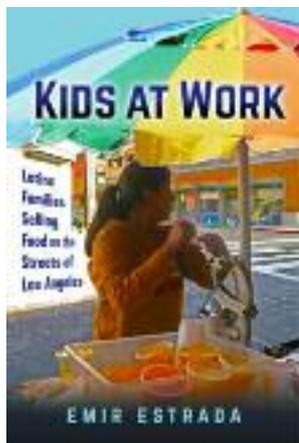
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Explores the challenges facing people committed to social justice in an era where social institutions increasingly conform to a market society. The authors draw on contemporary struggles to advance ideas about reciprocal recognition and co-creation as components in the construction of new egalitarian and democratic social relations, practices, and institutions.



Kids at Work

Latinx Families Selling Food on the Streets of Los Angeles

EMIR ESTRADA

Latina/o Sociology

July 2019 224pp

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Street food markets have become wildly popular in Los Angeles—and behind the scenes, Latinx children have been instrumental in making these small informal businesses grow. Estrada shines a light on the surprising labor of these young workers, providing the first ethnography on the participation of Latinx children in street vending.



Men in Place

Trans Masculinity, Race, and Sexuality in America

MIRIAM J. ABELSON

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American masculinity is being critiqued, questioned, and reinterpreted for a new era. Abelson makes an original contribution to this conversation through in-depth interviews with trans men in the U.S. West, Southeast, and Midwest, showing how the places and spaces men inhabit are fundamental to their experiences of race, sexuality, and gender.



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Mercenaries and Missionaries

Capitalism and Catholicism in the Global South

BRANDON VAIDYANATHAN

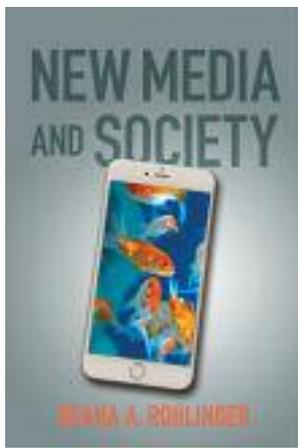
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Mercenaries and Missionaries examines the relationship between rapidly diffusing forms of capitalism and Christianity in the Global South. Using more than 200 interviews in Bangalore and Dubai, Brandon Vaidyanathan explains how and why global corporate professionals straddle conflicting moral orientations in the realms of work and religion.



New Media and Society

DEANA A. ROHLINGER

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Deana Rohlinger provides a sociological approach to understanding how new media shape our interactions, our experiences, and our institutions. Using case studies and in-class exercises, Rohlinger explores how new media alter everything from our relationships with friends and family to our experiences in the workplace.



Our Rural Selves

Memory and the Visual in Canadian Childhoods

EDITED BY CLAUDIA MITCHELL &

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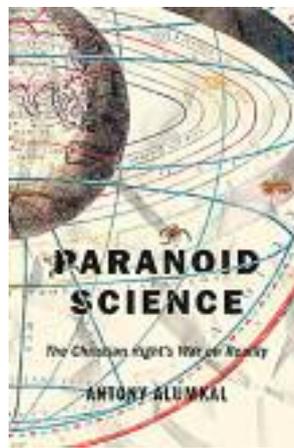
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Our Rural Selves interrogates and represents individual and collective memories of childhood in rural landscapes and small towns. Innovative and revealing in its use of visual studies, autoethnography, and memory-work, Explores representation, imagination and the diverse stories that show what it means to grow up rural in Canada.



Paranoid Science

The Christian Right's War on Reality

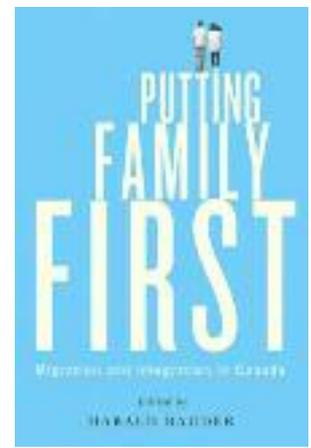
ANTHONY ALUMKAL

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NEW YORK UNIVERSITY PRESS

For decades, the Christian Right's high-profile clashes with science have made national headlines. This title provides a comprehensive background on the war on science, exploring the Christian Right's fierce opposition to science and explaining how and why its leaders came to see scientific truths as their enemy.



Putting Family First

Migration and Integration in Canada

EDITED BY HARALD BAUDER

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UBC PRESS

Investigates the experience of immigrant families settling in the Toronto area, from newcomers' initial reception to their deep involvement in and attachment to their receiving society. Contributors explore a variety of themes to illustrate how the family context can be mobilized to facilitate the successful integration of newcomers.



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Questioning the Super-Rich

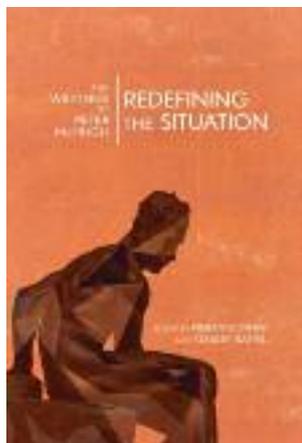
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DUKE UNIVERSITY PRESS

This special issue of Cultural Politics uses the super-rich as a lens for exploring the impact of wealth and power on class mentalities, identities, and cultures. Topics examined include the media representations and lived experiences of the super-rich, the spatial distribution and concentration of wealth, and the discourses of (de)legitimization surrounding wealth.



Redefining the Situation

The Writings of Peter McHugh

PETER MCHUGH

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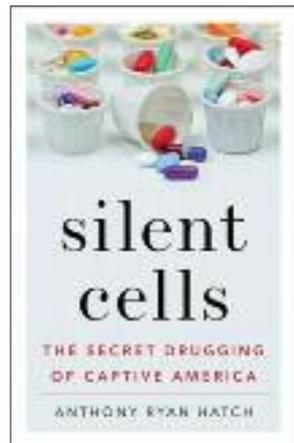
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As the only collection of his sole-authored writings, Acomprehensive yet surprising view of this McHugh's influence in his field, tracing the development of Analysis and the tradition of social inquiry, whilst re-establishing him as one of the leading intellectuals in the field of interpretive social theory.



Silent Cells

The Secret Drugging of Captive America

ANTHONY RYAN HATCH

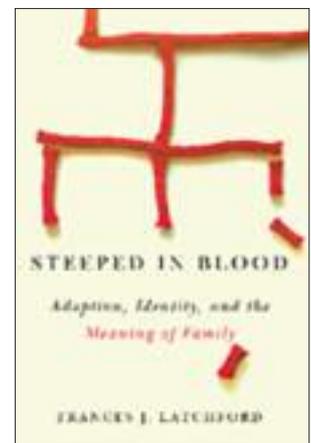
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In this critical investigation into mass incarceration in the United States, Hatch demonstrates that the pervasive use of psychotropic drugs has not only defined and enabled mass incarceration but has also become central to other forms of captivity, including foster homes, military and immigrant detention centers, and nursing homes.



Steeped in Blood

Adoption, Identity, and the Meaning of Family

FRANCES J. LATCHFORD

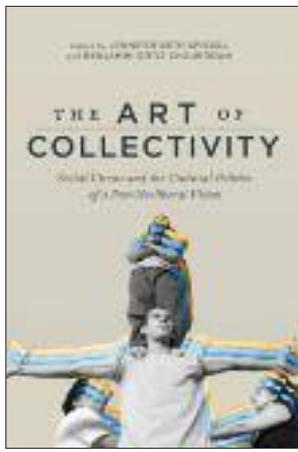
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At a time when interest in DNA and ancestry is exploding, Latchford questions the idea that knowing one's bio-genealogy is integral to personal identity or a sense of belonging, exposing how our desire for bio-genealogical knowledge pathologizes adoptees by posing the biological tie as a necessary condition for normal identity formation.



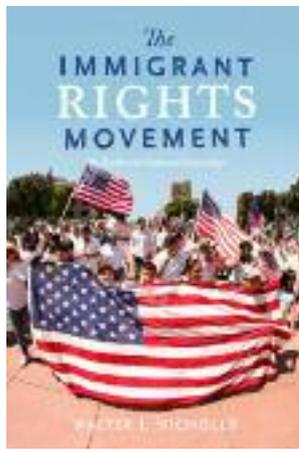
The Art of Collectivity

Social Circus and the Cultural Politics of a Post-Neoliberal Vision

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Many artistic projects promote collectivity and togetherness in navigating challenges and constructing shared futures. This book is about how one such creative social program deployed this approach in service of a post-neoliberal vision in a timely contribution to the study of cultural policies, critical pedagogies, collective art-making, and community development.

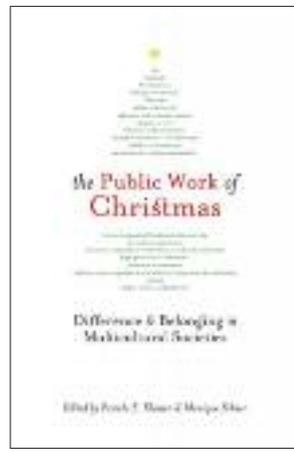


The Immigrant Rights Movement

The Battle over National Citizenship

WALTER J. NICHOLLS
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This title traces the history of the immigrant rights movement from its grassroots origins through its meteoric rise to the national stage. Author Walter J. Nicholls tells the story of a vibrant movement to change the meaning of national citizenship, that ultimately became enmeshed in the system that it sought to transform.

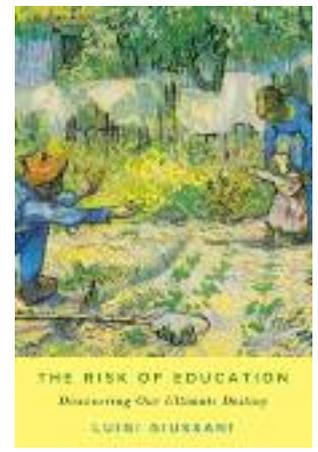


The Public Work of Christmas

Difference and Belonging in Multicultural Societies

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A seasonal celebration that is inclusive and assimilatory, Christmas offers a clarifying lens for considering the historical and ongoing intersections of multiculturalism and the nationalizing and racializing of religion. This book articulates a fresh reading of Christmas at a time of renewed attention to the fragility of belonging in diverse societies.

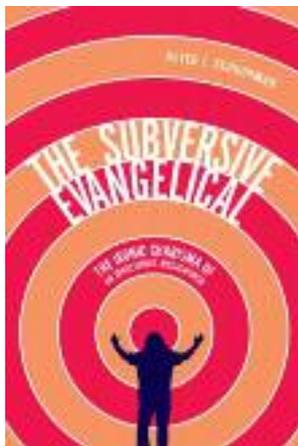


The Risk of Education

Discovering Our Ultimate Destiny

LUIGI GIUSSANI
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At a time when young people are abandoning the church and questioning the value of faith, Giussani's method of judging and verifying Christianity as an experience seems a necessary intervention. In The Risk of Education he argues that, ultimately, education and the Christian message reveal themselves through human freedom.

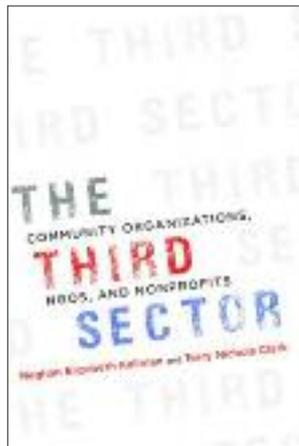


The Subversive Evangelical

The Ironic Charisma of an Irreligious Megachurch

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This book shows how a growing group of "reflexive evangelicals" use irony to critique their own tradition and distinguish themselves from the stereotype of right-wing evangelicalism. Going behind the scenes, Schuurman reveals a playful and provocative counterculture that distances itself from prevailing stereotypes while still embracing a conservative Christian faith.

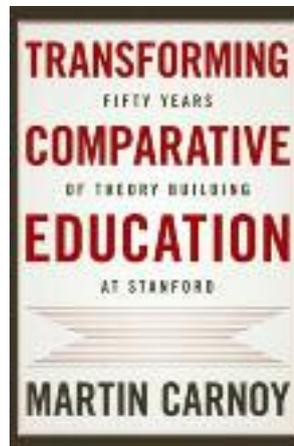


The Third Sector

Community Organizations, NGOs, and Nonprofits

MEGHAN KALLMAN & TERRY CLARK
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Looking at relief and welfare organizations and many other kinds of groups, Kallman and Nichols Clark explore the functions, impacts, and composition of the nonprofit sector in six key countries. Insightful and forward seeing, this book provides a rare international view of organizations and agendas driving change in today's international affairs.

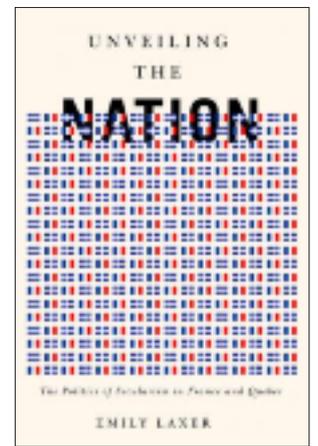


Transforming Comparative Education

Fifty Years of Theory Building at Stanford

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Over the past 50 years, new theoretical approaches to comparative and international education have transformed it as an academic field. Transforming Comparative Education takes the Stanford "collective" as a framework for discussing major trends and contributions to the field from the early 1960s to the present day, and beyond.

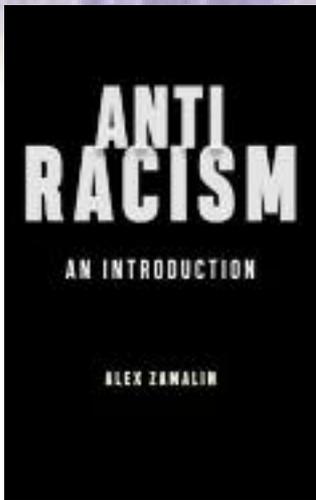


Unveiling the Nation

The Politics of Secularism in France and Quebec

EMILY LAXER
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At a moment of heightened debate in the global politics of religious diversity, Laxer sheds critical light on the way party politics and its related instabilities shape the secular boundaries of nationhood in diverse societies, tracing the struggle of political parties for power and legitimacy in responses to Islamic signs.



Antiracism

An Introduction

ALEX ZAMALIN

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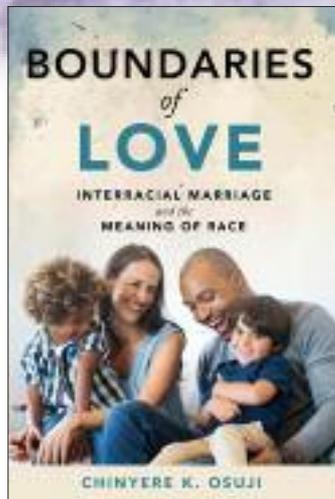
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The most theoretically generative and politically valuable source of antiracist thought has been the black American intellectual tradition. While other forms of racial oppression—for example, anti-Semitism, Islamophobia, and anti-Latino racism—have been and continue to be present in American life, antiblack racism has always been the primary focus of American antiracist movements. From antislavery abolition to the antilynching movement, black socialism to feminism, the long Civil Rights movement to the contemporary Movement for Black Lives, Antiracism examines the way the black antiracist tradition has thought about domination, exclusion, and power, as well as freedom, equality, justice, struggle, and political hope in dark times.

Antiracism is an accessible introduction to the political theory of black American antiracism, through a study of the major figures, texts, and political movements across US history. Zamalin argues that antiracism is a powerful tradition that is crucial for energizing American democracy.



Boundaries of Love

Interracial Marriage and the Meaning of Race

CHINYERE K. OSUJI

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Based on individual interviews with forty-seven black-white couples in two large, multicultural cities—Los Angeles and Rio de Janeiro—the book explores how partners in these relationships ultimately reproduce, negotiate, and challenge the “us” versus “them” mentality of ethno-racial boundaries. By centering marriage, Osuji reveals the family as a primary site for understanding the social construction of race. She challenges the naive but widespread belief that interracial couples and their children provide an antidote to racism in the twenty-first century, instead highlighting the complexities and contradictions of these relationships. Featuring black husbands with white wives as well as black wives with white husbands, *Boundaries of Love* sheds light on the role of gender in navigating life married to a person of a different color.

Osuji compares black-white couples in Brazil and the United States, the two most populous post-slavery societies in the Western hemisphere. These settings, she argues, reveal the impact of contemporary race mixture on racial hierarchies and racial ideologies, both old and new.



Racism Postrace

Edited by Roopali Mukherjee, Sarah Banet-Weiser & Herman Gray

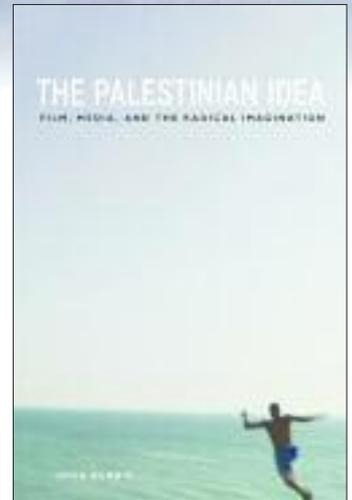
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With the election of Barack Obama, the idea that American society had become postracial—that is, race was no longer a main factor in influencing and structuring people's lives—took hold in public consciousness, increasingly accepted by many. The contributors to *Racism Postrace* examine the concept of postrace and its powerful history and allure, showing how proclamations of a postracial society further normalize racism and obscure structural antiblackness. They trace expressions of postrace over and through a wide variety of cultural texts, events, and people, from sports (LeBron James's move to Miami), music (Pharrell Williams's “Happy”), and television (The Voice and HGTV) to public policy debates, academic disputes, and technology industries. Outlining how postrace ideologies confound struggles for racial justice and equality, the contributors open up new critical avenues for understanding the powerful cultural, discursive, and material conditions that render postrace the racial project of our time.



The Palestinian Idea

Film, Media, and the Radical Imagination

GREG BURRIS

Insubordinate Spaces

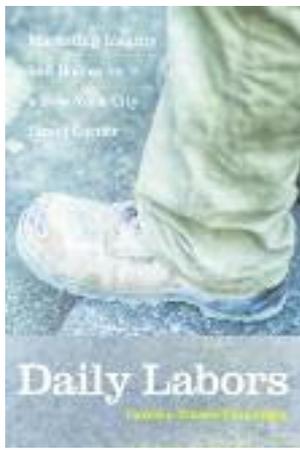
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Is there a link between the colonization of Palestinian lands and the enclosing of Palestinian minds? The *Palestinian Idea* argues that it is precisely through film and media that hope can occasionally emerge amidst hopelessness, emancipation amidst oppression, freedom amidst apartheid. Greg Burris employs the work of Edward W. Said, Jacques Rancière, and Cedric J. Robinson in order to locate Palestinian utopia in the heart of the Zionist present. He analyzes the films of prominent directors Annemarie Jacir (*Salt of This Sea*, *When I Saw You*) and Hany Abu-Assad (*Paradise Now*) to investigate the emergence and formation of Palestinian identity. Looking at Mais Darwazah's documentary *My Love Awaits Me By the Sea*, Burris considers the counterhistories that make up the Palestinian experience—stories and memories that have otherwise been obscured or denied. He also examines Palestinian (in)visibility in the global media landscape, and how issues of Black-Palestinian transnational solidarity are illustrated through social media, staged news spectacles, and hip hop music.



Daily Labors

Marketing Identity and Bodies on a New York City Street Corner

CAROLYN PINEDO-TURNOVSKY

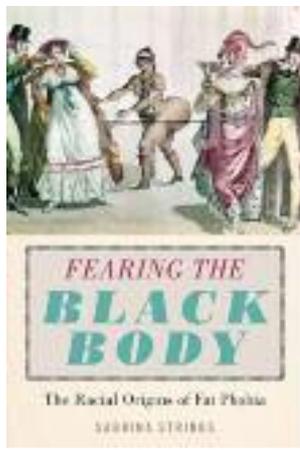
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Daily Labors reveals how ideologies about race, gender, nation, and legal status operate on American street corners and the vulnerabilities, discrimination, and exploitation workers face in this labor market. Pinedo-Turnovsky sheds light on belonging, community, and what a “good day laborer” for these workers really is.



Fearing the Black Body

The Racial Origins of Fat Phobia

SABRINA STRINGS

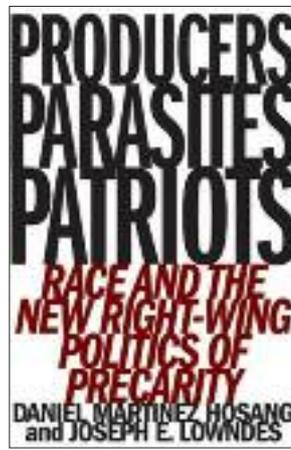
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An important and original work, *Fearing the Black Body* weaves together an eye-opening historical narrative ranging from the Renaissance to the current moment, arguing that fat phobia isn’t about health at all, but rather a means of using the body to validate race, class, and gender prejudice.



Producers, Parasites, Patriots

Race and the New Right-Wing Politics of Precarity

DANIEL MARTINEZ HO SANG &

JOSEPH E. LOWNDES

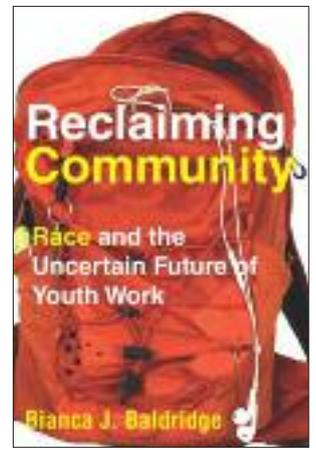
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Martinez HoSang and Lowndes show that while racial subordination is an enduring feature of U.S. political history, it continually changes in response to shifting economic and political conditions, interests, and structures. This book brings to light the changing role of race in right-wing politics.



Reclaiming Community

Race and the Uncertain Future of Youth Work

BIANCA J. BALDRIDGE

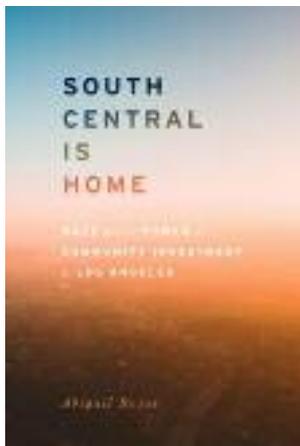
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Approximately 2.4 million Black youth participate in after school programs, which offer a range of support and a space to develop strategies and tools for organizing and activism. Baldrige tells the story of one such community-based program, Educational Excellence, shining a light on the invaluable role youth workers play in these spaces.



South Central Is Home

Community, Race, and Everyday Activism in Los Angeles

ABIGAIL ROSAS

Stanford Studies in Comparative Race and Ethnicity

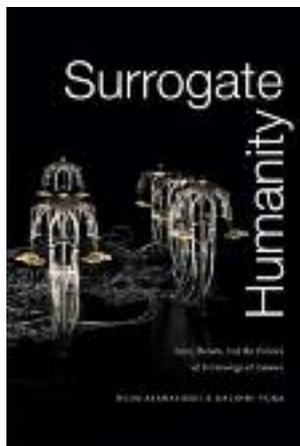
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Rosas investigates the development of relational community formation and highlights how communities of color like South Central experience racism and discrimination—and how in the best of situations, they are energized to improve their conditions together. Rosas offers findings indispensable to our understandings of race, community, and place in U.S. society.



Surrogate Humanity

Race, Robots, and the Politics of Technological Futures

NEDA ATANASOSKI & KALINDI VORA

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Atanasoski and Vora trace the ways in which robots, artificial intelligence, and other technologies serve as surrogates for human workers within a labor system that is entrenched in and reinforces racial capitalism and patriarchy.



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The Racial Politics of Division

Interethnic Struggles for Legitimacy in Multicultural Miami

MONIKA GOSIN

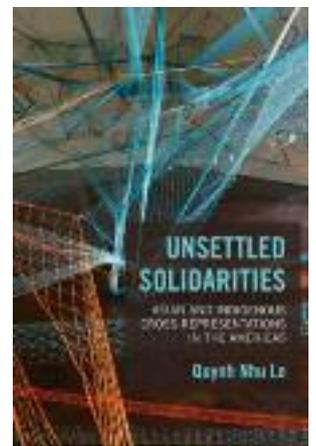
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Gosin deconstructs antagonistic discourses that circulated in local Miami media between African Americans, “white” Cubans, and “black” Cubans during the 1980 Mariel Boatlift and the 1994 Balsero Crisis, challenging the exclusionary arguments pitting these groups against one another.



Unsettled Solidarities

Asian and Indigenous Cross-Representations in the Americas

QUYNH NHU LE

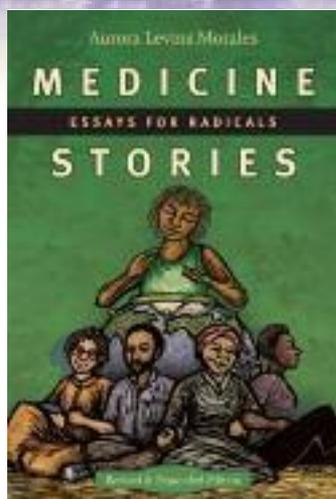
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Examines contemporary Asian and Indigenous cross-representations within different settler states in the Americas. Le looks at literary works by both groups alongside public apologies, interviews, and hemispheric race theories to trace cross-community tensions and possibilities for solidarities amidst the uneven imposition of racialization and settler colonization.



Medicine Stories

Essays for Radicals

AURORA LEVINS MORALES

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In this revised and expanded edition of *Medicine Stories*, Aurora Levins Morales weaves together insights and lessons learned over a lifetime of activism to offer a new theory of social justice. Calling for a politics of integrity that recognizes the complicated wholeness of individual and collective lives, Levins Morales delves among the interwoven roots of multiple oppressions, exposing connections, crafting strategies, and uncovering the wellsprings of resilience and joy. Throughout these twenty-eight essays—twenty-one of which are new or extensively revised—she exposes the structures and mechanisms that silence voices and divide movements. The result is a medicine bag full of techniques and perspectives to build a universal solidarity that is flexible, nuanced, and strong enough to fundamentally shift our world toward justice. Intimately personal and globally relevant, *Medicine Stories* brings clarity and hope to tangled, emotionally charged social issues in beautiful and accessible language.



Politics of Empowerment

Disability Rights and the Cycle of American Policy Reform

DAVID PETTINICCHIO

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Despite the progress of decades-old disability rights policy, including the landmark Americans with Disabilities Act, threats continue to undermine the wellbeing of this population. The U.S. is, thus, a policy innovator and laggard in this regard. In *Politics of Empowerment*, David Pettinicchio offers a historically grounded analysis of the singular case of U.S. disability policy, countering long-held views of progress that privilege public demand as its primary driver. By the 1970s, a group of legislators and bureaucrats came to act as "political entrepreneurs." Motivated by personal and professional commitments, they were seen as experts leading a movement within the government. But as they increasingly faced obstacles to their legislative intentions, nascent disability advocacy and protest groups took the cause to the American people forming the basis of the contemporary disability rights movement. Drawing on extensive archival material, Pettinicchio redefines the relationship between grassroots advocacy and institutional politics, revealing a cycle of progress and backlash embedded in the American political system.



Sexuality, Disability, and Aging

Queer Temporalities of the Phallus

JANE GALLOP

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Drawing on her own experiences with late-onset disability and its impact on her sex life, along with her expertise as a cultural critic, Jane Gallop explores how disability and aging work to undermine one's sense of self. She challenges common conceptions that equate the decline of bodily potential and ability with a permanent and irretrievable loss, arguing that such a loss can be both temporary and positively transformative. With *Sexuality, Disability, and Aging*, Gallop explores and celebrates how sexuality transforms and becomes more queer in the lives of the no longer young and the no longer able while at the same time demonstrating how disability can generate new forms of sexual fantasy and erotic possibility.



Vulnerable Constitutions

Queerness, Disability, and the Remaking of American Manhood

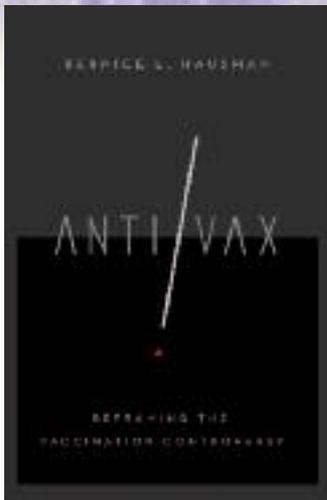
CYNTHIA BAROUNIS

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Barounis explores the way American writers have fashioned alternative epistemologies of queerness, disability, and masculinity. She seeks to understand the way perverse sexuality, physical damage, and bodily contamination have stimulated—rather than created a crisis for—masculine characters in twentieth- and early twenty-first-century literature. She introduces the concept of "anti-prophylactic citizenship"—a mode of political belonging characterized by vulnerability, receptivity, and risk—to examine counternarratives of American masculinity. Investigating the work of authors including London, Faulkner, Baldwin & Eli Clare, she presents an evolving narrative of medicalized sexuality and anti-prophylactic masculinity. Her literary readings interweave queer theory, disability studies, and the history of medicine to demonstrate how evolving scientific conversations around deviant genders and sexualities gave rise to a new model of national belonging—ultimately rewriting the story of American masculinity as a story of queer-crip rebellion.



Anti/Vax

Reframing the Vaccination Controversy

BERNICE L. HAUSMAN

The Culture and Politics of Health Care Work

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Argues that the heated debate about vaccinations and whether to get them or not is most often fueled by accusations and vilifications rather than careful attention to the real concerns of many Americans. She wants to set the record straight about vaccine skepticism and show how the issues and ideas that motivate it—like suspicion of pharmaceutical companies or the belief that some illness is necessary to good health—are commonplace in our society. Hausman wants to engage public health officials, the media, and each of us in a public dialogue about the relation of individual bodily autonomy to the state's responsibility to safeguard citizens' health. We need to know more about the position of each side in this important stand-off so that public decisions are made through understanding rather than stereotyped perceptions of scientifically illiterate antivaxxers or faceless bureaucrats. Hausman reveals that vaccine skepticism is, in part, a critique of medicalization and a warning about the dangers of modern medicine rather than a glib and gullible reaction to scaremongering and misunderstanding.



Caring for the Low German Mennonites

How Religious Beliefs and Practices Influence Health Care

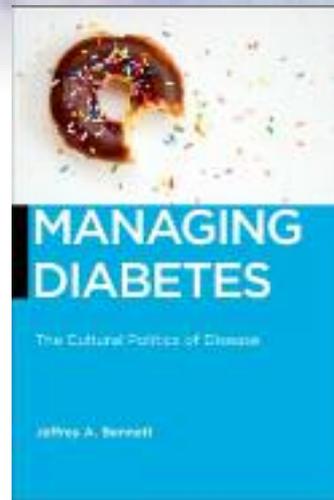
JUDITH KULIG

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What happens when health care providers meet patients whose religious views contrast with mainstream health practices? This book focuses on a unique religious group, the Low German Mennonites, to examine ways in which beliefs and practices influence members' interactions with the health care system. Drawing on nearly twenty years of research, Judith Kulig presents a meticulous account and vivid illustration of the influence of religion on a community's conceptions of health and illness, women's health, death and dying, and mental health. She argues that health care providers must acknowledge and respectfully inquire about a patient's beliefs in order to implement care and treatment. Kulig shows that trust and understanding are key to providing appropriate and equitable health care.



Managing Diabetes

The Cultural Politics of Disease

JEFFREY A. BENNETT

Biopolitics

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Over twenty-nine million people in the United States, more than nine percent of the population, have some form of diabetes. Bennett focuses on how the disease is imagined in public culture. He argues that popular anecdotes, media representation, and communal myths are as meaningful as medical and scientific understandings of the disease. Bennett looks at health campaigns and promotions as well as the debate over public figures like Sonia Sotomayor and her management of type 1 diabetes. Bennett examines the confusing and contradictory public depictions of diabetes to demonstrate how management of the disease is not only clinical but also cultural. Bennett also has type 1 diabetes and speaks from personal experience about the many misunderstandings and myths that are alive in the popular imagination. Ultimately, *Managing Diabetes* offers a fresh take on how disease is understood in contemporary society and the ways that stigma, fatalism, and health can intersect to shape diabetes's public character. This disease has dire health implications, and rates keep rising. Bennett argues that until it is better understood it cannot be better treated.



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Rethinking Diabetes

Entanglements with Trauma, Poverty, and HIV

EMILY MENDENHALL

FOREWORD BY MARK NICHTER

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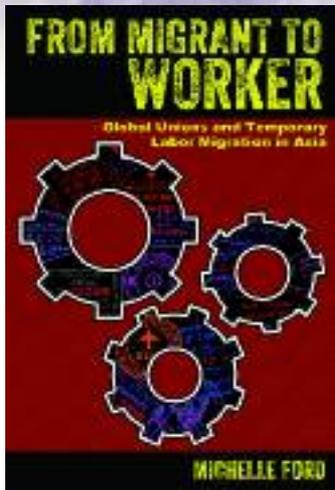
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Focuses on the stories of women living with diabetes near or below the poverty line in urban settings in the United States, India, South Africa, and Kenya. Mendenhall shows how women's experiences of living with diabetes cannot be dissociated from their social responsibilities of caregiving, demanding family roles, expectations, and gendered experiences of violence that often displace their ability to care for themselves first.

From case studies, *Rethinking Diabetes* clearly provides some important parallels for scholars to consider: significant social and economic inequalities, health systems that are a mix of public and private (with substandard provisions for low-income patients), and rising diabetes incidence and prevalence. At the same time, Mendenhall asks us to unpack how social, cultural, and epidemiological factors shape people's experiences and why we need to take these differences seriously when we think about what drives diabetes and how it affects the lives of the poor.



From Migrant to Worker

Global Unions and Temporary Labor Migration in Asia

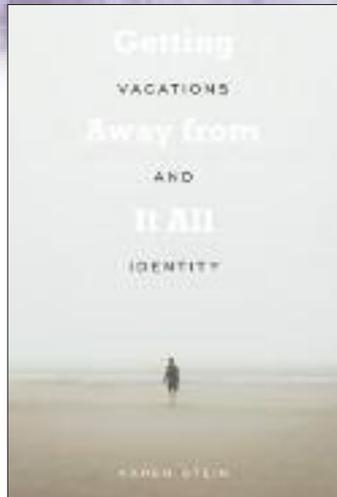
MICHELE FORD

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From Migrant to Worker builds our understanding of the role the international labor movement and local unions have had in developing a movement for migrant workers' labor rights. Ford examines the relationship between different kinds of labor movement actors and the constraints imposed on those actors by resource flows, contingency, and local context. Her conclusions show that in countries—Hong Kong, Malaysia, and Thailand—where resource flows and local factors give the Global Union Federations more influence local unions have become much more engaged with migrant workers. But in countries—Japan and Taiwan, for example—where they have little effect there has been little progress. While much has changed, Ford forces us to see that labor migration in Asia is still fraught with complications and hardships, and that local unions are not always able or willing to act.



Getting Away from It All

Vacations and Identity

KAREN STEIN

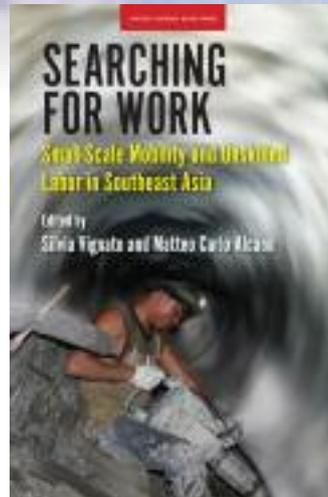
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Vacations are a delimited period during which social rules and responsibilities are eased, removed, or shifted, and people have increased autonomy over what they choose to do. Recent trends in the travel industry emphasize the appeal of vacations for voluntary identity changes—when bankers can become bikers for a week or when "Momcations" allow mothers to leave their families behind. But how do our vacations allow us to shape our identity? This is a study of individuality and flexibility and the intersection of self-definition and social constraint. Stein interviews vacationers about their travels and down time, focusing on "identity transitions." She shows how objects, settings, temporal environments and social interactions limit or facilitate identity shifts, and how we arrange our vacations to achieve the shifts we desire. Stein also looks at the behavior, values, attitudes, and worldview of individuals to illuminate how people engage in either identity work or identity play. Vacations say a lot about individuals. They signal class and economic standing and reveal aspirations and goals. The book insists that vacations are about more than just taking time off to relax and rejuvenate—they are about having some time to work on the person one wants to be.



Searching for Work

Small-Scale Mobility and Unskilled Labor in Southeast Asia

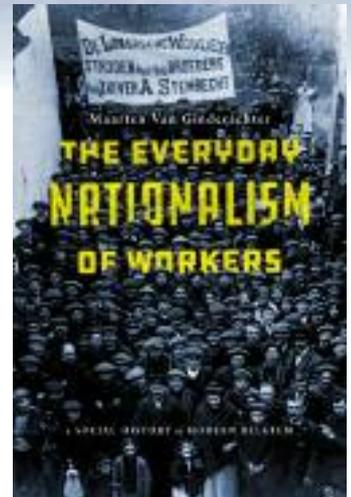
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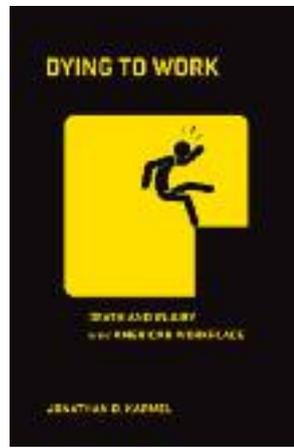
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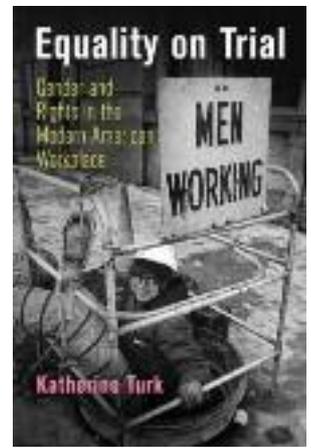
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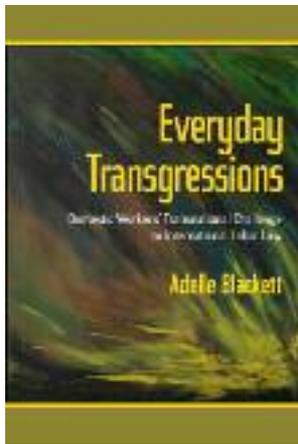
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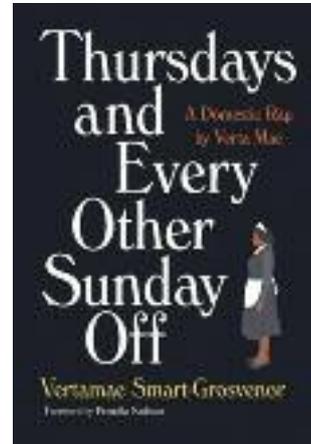
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