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EDITORIAL NOTE

FERNWOOD'S fall 2024 books speak fiercely of the just futures we can achieve through our present-day struggles. And struggle we do, on multiple scales from the everyday of parenting to the planetary context of doing it during a climate crisis. This season's books acknowledge the challenges collective humanity has levelled at contemporary structures and institutions that are built on colonialism. From analyzing nation-building blood narratives to dreaming up the speculative futures of Palestine, this season's authors approach fall 2024 with critical empathy and dogged determination for transformative change.

Readers tell us they look to Fernwood for accessible, affordable and critical academic texts from insightful authors who zero in on pressing issues of the day. This season features brilliant texts considering the conditions of free speech, exposing public-private revitalization schemes, detailing the workings of the non-profit industrial complex and celebrating the transformative potential of environmental struggle. They ask you to shift your very cognition.

However, we are especially excited to expand into some new genres this season with a short speculative fiction collection, a guide to queer reproduction and fertility justice, and a gorgeous children's book about migrant workers and family reunification.



Independent publishers find the un-found, their voices of despair and hope — books that foment discussions and advocate for alternatives. The voices of the systemically oppressed are fundamental in building a just and equitable society.

— **ERROL SHARPE** | FOUNGING PUBLISHER



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SUBJECT CATEGORIES

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KEY CONTENT HIGHLIGHTS

Philosophical Justifications • Constitutional Protections • Academic Freedom Is Not Free Speech • Social Media

Rethinking Free Speech

by Peter Ives

This timely, important and accessible book offers both a scholarly overview of and a close critical engagement with freedom of expression, in a way that helps readers move past naïve, monolithic and dogmatic accounts. It is also highly readable. Pick this book up, and you won't put it down until you're done!

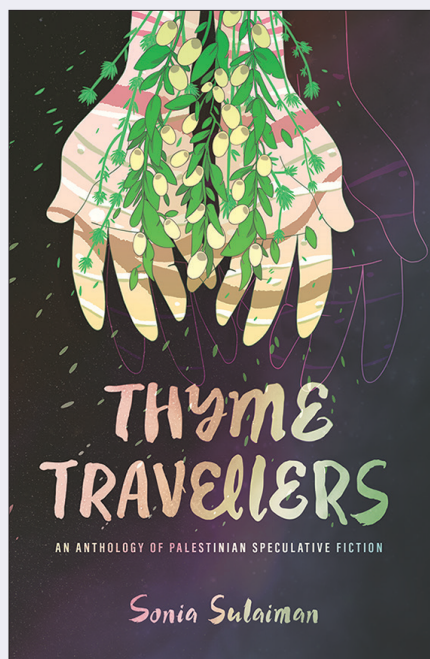
—**DR. SHANNON DEA**, dean of arts and professor, University of Regina

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; woke-ism; identity politics; political correctness; Oliver Wendel Holmes; Voltaire



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Set for Two (Emad Al-Din Aysha) • In the Future,

We Can Go Back Home (Sara Solara) • The Forty

(Sonia Sulaiman) • Remembrance in Cerulean

(Elise Stephens) • Gaza Luna (Samah Serour

Fadi) • Orlando's Wolf (Rasha Abdulhadi) • The

Centre of the Universe (Nadia Shammas)

Thyme Travellers

An Anthology of Palestinian Speculative Fiction

edited by **Sonia Sulaiman**

This is a collection of astonishingly brave, imaginative and unapologetic stories that neither compromise on the integrity of their origin nor pander to a myopic audience. Reading this melancholy folklore of oppression and exile — of an inheritance of pain, of countless loves dared and lost — stunned me and moved me to tears over and over. May these tales shatter the walls of every prison the world imposes upon them.

— **USMAN T. MALIK**, World Fantasy award-winning author of *Midnight Doorways: Fables from Pakistan*

Within this beautiful, heartbreaking, inspiring book you'll find some of the best speculative fiction I've read in years. Every story is alive, a living breathing thing, and they have stayed with me since I read them and will for many years to come. Simply magnificent.

— **DANIEL JOSÉ OLDER**, *New York Times* bestselling author of *Ballad & Dagger*

Thyme Travellers brings together fourteen of the Palestinian diaspora's best voices in speculative fiction, the first collection of its kind in Canada.

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Building on the work of trailblazing anthologies such as *Reworlding Ramallah* and *Palestine +100*, this volume is the first of its kind in Canada. Editor Sonia Sulaiman brings together stories by speculative fiction veterans and emerging writers from Australia to Egypt, Lebanon to Canada.

SONIA SULAIMAN writes short speculative fiction inspired by Palestinian folklore. Her work has appeared in *Arab Lit Quarterly*, *Beladi*, *FANTASY*, *FIYAH Magazine*, *Xenocultivars: Stories of Queer Growth*, *Seize the Press*, *Lackington's Magazine* and *Ask the Night for a Dream*. Her stories have been nominated for Pushcart, Lammy and Best New Weird awards. In her spare time, she curates the *Read Palestinian Spec Fic* reading list. She is also the editor of a collection of short stories, *Muneera and the Moon: Stories Inspired by Palestinian Folklore*.

speculative literature; fantasy; science fiction; time travel; short fiction; other worlds; occupation; occupied territories; reclamation; land back; return; right of return



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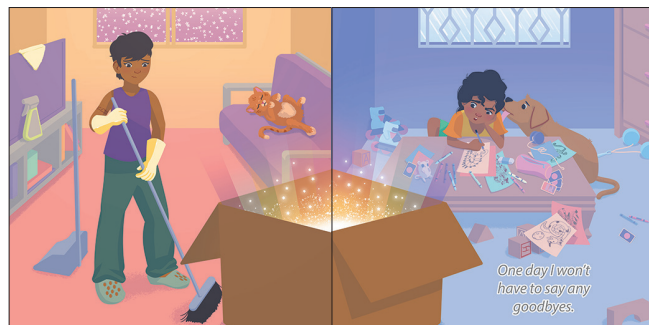
One Box

by Andi Vicente
 illustrated by Allan Matudio

A Balikbayan box with much more than t-shirts and toothpaste – *One Box* is filled with promises of reunification.

One Box is a children’s counting story about a migrant worker sending a box of gifts and supplies to their loved ones in the Philippines. Also known as Balikbayan boxes, these are typically filled with things like canned goods, clothing and snacks. But in *One Box* there’s more than just stuff — it’s full of promises. With tenderness and gorgeous illustrations, this Filipino parent tells their child about all the things they will do together when they are reunited. Part of a young queer family separated by migration and indentured labour, they don’t count the days. They count the ways they will rebuild their relationships.

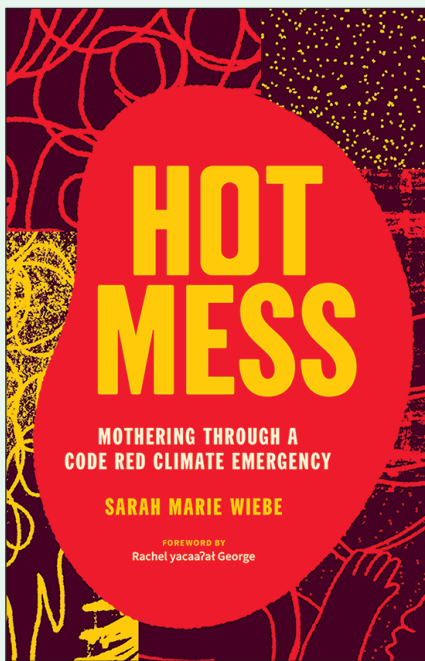
A sneak peak inside:



ANDI VICENTE (THEY/THEM) is a visual artist whose interdisciplinary practice is humbled and radicalized by their work with different communities. Through installation, image making and digital collage, they explore intersectional identities, precarious livelihoods and the juxtaposition of movements.

ALLAN MATUDIO is a multidisciplinary artist born to Filipino parents in Tio'tia:ke/ Montreal. He gravitates towards illustrations, comics and metalwork as his main mediums of expression. His art practice focuses on the Filipino-Canadian identity, migrant worker struggles and pre-colonial Filipino art and mythology.

✦ migration; family separation; family reunification; queer family; Filipinx; multigenerational family; biodiversity; intergenerational family; immigrant; Philippines



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KEY CONTENT HIGHLIGHTS

A State of Emergency as an Embodied Event • Feminist Motherhood in a World on Fire • Cultivating Community Through Disasters • A Crash 'n Splash Caesarian • Living Through Multiple Crises, Climate Anxiety and Mental Health • Circular Economies of Care • Systemic Threats, Revealing Violences Slow and Spectacular • A Cautionary Tale of Renewable 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.

—REBECCA HALL, author of *Refracted Economies: Diamond Mining and Social Reproduction in the North*

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.

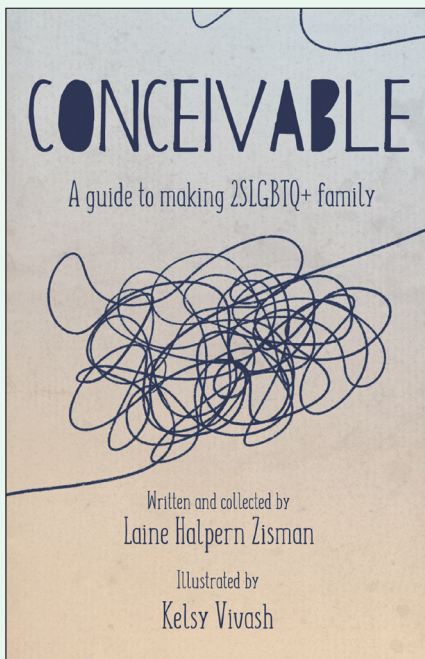
—JEFFREY ANSLOOS, associate professor, University of Toronto

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



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 HEALTH & FITNESS / Pregnancy & Childbirth

KEY CONTENT HIGHLIGHTS

Introduction • Barriers to Care and Obstacles for Equity • Building Communities, Strategies for Care • Finding a Donor • Choosing a Clinic • Choosing a Method • What's Next

Conceivable

A Guide to Making 2SLGBTQ+ Family

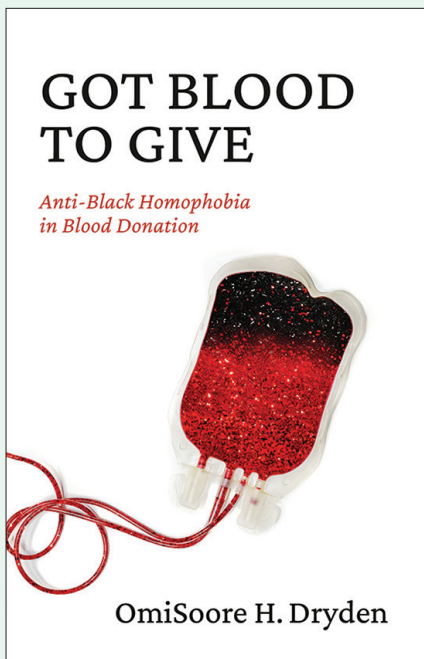
by Laine Halpern Zisman
 illustrated by Kelsy Vivash

A practical guide to navigating the politics, challenges, choices and opportunities in 2SLGBTQ+ fertility, conception and family building in Canada.

You are creating your family. You may not know how (or with whom) quite yet, but you are on your way. *Conceivable: A Guide to Making 2SLGBTQ+ Family* moves beyond the birds and the bees to consider the politics, challenges, choices and opportunities for agency and joy involved in 2SLGBTQ+ fertility, conception and family building in Canada. With contributions from healthcare workers, mental health professionals and support people in the field of reproductive health and 2SLGBTQ+ sexual care, this book is an honest and thorough look at growing your family. *Conceivable* is for birthing parents, non-gestational parents, families seeking a surrogate or donor, and those who do not yet know what they need. With illustrations, worksheets and activities to help you think about the intimate questions of communication, relationship building and community, this guide will prepare you with the knowledge you need to navigate advocacy, rights and regulations.

LAINE HALPERN ZISMAN is a postdoctoral fellow at the School of Public Health and Social Policy at the University of Victoria and a lecturer at the University of Toronto. Her work moves through the intersections of 2SLGBTQ+ equity, culture and reproductive care. She received a PhD from the University of Toronto and an MFA in documentary media at Toronto Metropolitan University. Laine is a certified fertility support practitioner and family building educator, helping people navigate all stages of their perinatal journeys. She has published two collected volumes, *Women and Popular Culture in Canada* and the second edition of *Queerly Canadian*.

queer and transgender health; LGBTQ+ fertility; sperm donor; surrogacy; LGBTQ+ reproduction; reproductive justice; queer pregnancy



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 Blood and the Stories It Tells • Blood Epistemologies • Black Queer/Trans Diasporic Analytics and Technologies of Blood • Structural White Supremacy, Homonationalism and Gay Blood Activism • Blood Donor Questionnaire and Anti-Black Homophobia • Blood Notes Toward Disordered Desires

Got Blood to Give

Anti-Black Homophobia in Blood Donation

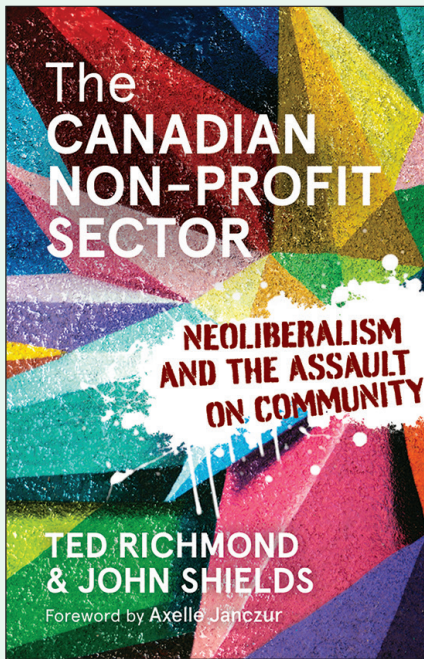
by OmiSoore H. Dryden

Through storytelling, theorizing and discourse analysis, this book investigates how racist and homophobic nation-building policies became enshrined in blood donation.

Our blood has stories to tell, and we are told stories about blood. Globally, blood is a story that is built — whose blood counts, whose blood spills and whose blood is of use. The history of blood donation practices in Canada speaks to the larger blood story of anti-Black racism, evident since the country’s founding. Through storytelling, theorizing and discourse analysis, *Got Blood to Give* examines how anti-Black homophobic nation-building policies became enshrined in blood donation systems. OmiSoore H. Dryden, a Black queer femme academic and the foremost scholar on Canadian blood donation practices, examines contaminated blood crises in the 1980s and 1990s, Canadian Red Cross Society, and Canadian Blood Services. She contextualizes contemporary homonationalisms, medical anti-Black racism, homophobia and transphobia in blood-related practices, connecting blood stories with health disparities affecting Black and Black queer populations. From a BlaQueer diasporic theoretical lens, this book uses narrative as method to show how healthcare systems continue to propagate anti-Blackness.

DR. OMISOORE H. DRYDEN, a Black queer femme and associate professor, is the James R Johnston Endowed Research Chair in Black Canadian Studies, Faculty of Medicine, and interim director of Black Studies Research Institute at Dalhousie University. She is the co-founder and co-lead of the Black Health Education Collaborative, the co-author of “Time to Dismantle Systemic Anti-Black Racism in Medicine in Canada,” and the co-editor of *Disrupting Queer Inclusion: Canadian Homonationalisms and the Politics of Belonging*. She is an associate scientist with the Maritime SPOR SUPPORT Unit, a member of the Black Feminist Health Science Studies International Collective and a founding member of the National Coalition Confronting Anti-Black Racism in Donor Protocols.

Canadian Blood Services; discourse analysis; healthcare; anti-Black racism; queerphobia; transphobia; medical racism; nation building; tainted blood; HIV/AIDS; history of medicine



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SOCIAL SCIENCE / Philanthropy & Charity

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The Non-Profit Sector in Neoliberal Times • Overview of the Sector: The Architecture of a Mission-Based Sector • Financial and Human Resources in the Non-Profit Sector • Non-Profit Advocacy • 2020: A Year of Turbulence • Future Challenges and Opportunities

The Canadian Non-profit Sector Neoliberalism and the Assault on Community

by Ted Richmond and John Shields
foreword by Axelle Janczur

This book makes a landmark contribution to our understanding of the complex and increasingly neoliberalized non-profit sector. Richmond and Shields share their usual sharp and compelling analysis in this meticulously researched and must-read book on a sector that is often overlooked and definitely merits this kind of decisive and definitive analysis.

—DONNA BAINES, professor of social work, University of British Columbia

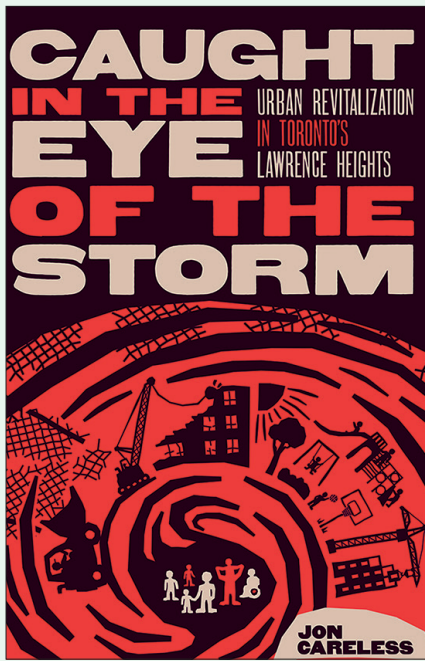
A comprehensive overview of the anatomy of the Canadian non-profit sector providing critical analysis of key social policy and political issues.

Neoliberal restructuring has left individuals and families scrambling for survival and increasingly reliant on the under-funded and over-regulated non-profit sector to patch over the steadily growing fissures in our society. The book examines the creativity and resilience of nonprofits in maintaining and expanding their services. This book also delves into the vital role of nonprofits in advocacy for human rights, anti-racism, Indigenous claims, and improved health and social services. The decades-long turn towards marketized solutions to social needs has created the conditions under which privatized modes of service delivery have become the norm. The extraordinary rise of the non-profit sector is an under-analyzed consequence of neoliberal restructuring in Canada. In this timely corrective, Ted Richmond and John Shields analyze the place of the non-profit sector in neoliberal times in Canada. The authors take a critical political economy approach, providing a vital analysis of the significance of the non-profit sector, and bring clarity to its dimensions and roles in society. The book pays particular attention to the provision of social, human and health services in Canada's changing welfare state system.

TED RICHMOND has worked in the non-profit and government sectors for some forty years. He is an active community-based researcher with many social justice-oriented publications to his credit. He has also been a part-time university teacher of non-profit sector studies.

JOHN SHIELDS is professor emeritus in the Department of Politics & Public Administration at Toronto Metropolitan University, where he taught for thirty-five years. He is an active researcher in the areas of the non-profit sector and immigration and settlement studies. He often works in close collaboration with community-based researchers.

para-public sector, philanthropy; political economy; privatization; shadow state; social deficit; social economy



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KEY CONTENT HIGHLIGHTS

Origins of Lawrence Heights • Race, Oppression and Struggle • Neoliberalism and Revitalization in Lawrence Heights • A Community Wrestles with Change

Caught in the Eye of the Storm

Urban Revitalization in Toronto's Lawrence Heights

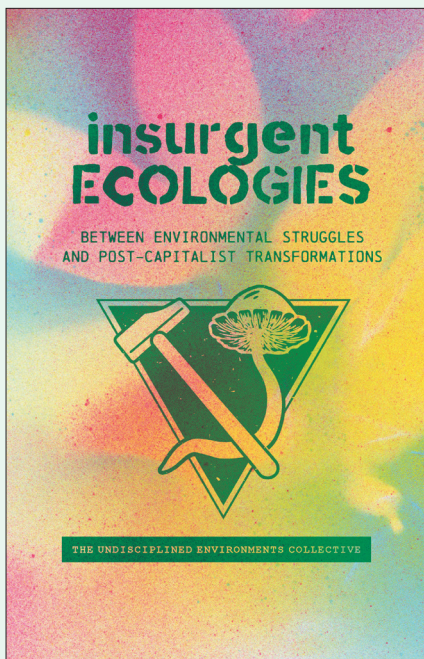
by Jon Careless

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.

JON CARELESS is a researcher of urban issues, including homelessness and urban revitalization, with a primary focus on the city of Toronto, where he lives. He has a PhD in political science from York University and works as a senior policy advisor for Ontario Public Service.

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



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PART FIVE: LABOUR – A Transformative Just Transition as the Driver to an Ecosocialist Future in South Africa • Workers’ Struggles in Colombia • Living, Working and Struggling Next to a Mine in Halkidiki, Greece

Insurgent Ecologies

Between Environmental Struggles and Postcapitalist Transformations

edited by **Undisciplined Environments Collective**
 foreword by **Ulrich Brand**

Linking planetary ecological devastation and the climate crisis to inequality and precarity, this excellent collection could not be more timely.

—**JULIAN AGYEMAN**, professor, Tufts University

As a wide-ranging and globe-spanning yet highly synthetic set of chapters, this volume is a must-read for political ecologists everywhere.

—**AMY TRAUER**, professor, University of Georgia

A powerful collection that will surely remain an important reference for intellectual and political work against and beyond capitalism.

—**DIANA OJEDA**, professor and director of the Commons Program, Indiana University

How movements against environmental and climate injustice globally converge into broader struggles for overcoming the racist, patriarchal and colonial structures of global capitalism.

We are living through a world-rattling ecological inflection point, with an unprecedented consensus that capitalism is leading humanity into a social and ecological catastrophe and that everything needs to change, and fast. Thankfully, radical environmental movements have forced the question of “system change” to the centre of the political agenda to make way for a just and livable world. *Insurgent Ecologies* takes readers on an inspiring journey across key sites of ecological crisis and contestation, showing how revolutionary politics can emerge from the convergences between place-based, often disconnected struggles. These engaging essays speak to longstanding debates in political ecology around how to advance transformations in, against and beyond capitalism. The book presents unique stories of the visions and strategies of struggles organized around sovereignty, land, climate, feminisms and labour, written by scholar-activists rooted in territories around the globe, offering locally grounded yet global perspectives.

UNDISCIPLINED ENVIRONMENTS is a collective of political ecology researchers founded in 2014 and organized around a blog platform by the same name. It seeks to animate a space to share, debate and critically reflect on research, methodologies, activist experiences, events, publications, art and other issues related to political ecology. The collective’s main purpose is to contribute to socio-ecological struggles, primarily by rendering rigorous and critically engaged research available to non-academic audiences, including socio-environmental movements. This work seeks to inspire and contribute to radical thought and practice, toward more egalitarian and ecologically sound futures, and to encourage the growth of political ecology networks at a transnational level.

political ecology; climate crisis; climate change; hegemony; sovereignty; grassroots movements; Gramsci; land; degrowth; Indigenous; colonialism



Hidden Politics in the UN Sustainable Development Goals

by Adam Sneyd
foreword by James Schneider

This book is concise, well-written and impactful critique of the UN Sustainable Development Goals from the perspective of critical international political economy.

—**JESSE OVADIA**, associate professor, University of Windsor

As the liberal order crumbles around us, Sneyd uncovers the hidden politics of UN goal-setting and shows how our institutions of global governance badly miscalculated the destabilizing effects of war, authoritarian populism and catastrophic climate collapse.

—**MARC FROESE**, professor, Burman University

This is a must-read for anyone interested in understanding the limits of the UN Sustainable Development Goals. Deploying a critical political economy lens, Sneyd does a brilliant job in dispelling the myths around these powerful benchmarks in global development.

—**SUSANNE SOEDERBERG**, professor and Canada Research Chair, Queen's University

CRITICAL DEVELOPMENT STUDIES SERIES

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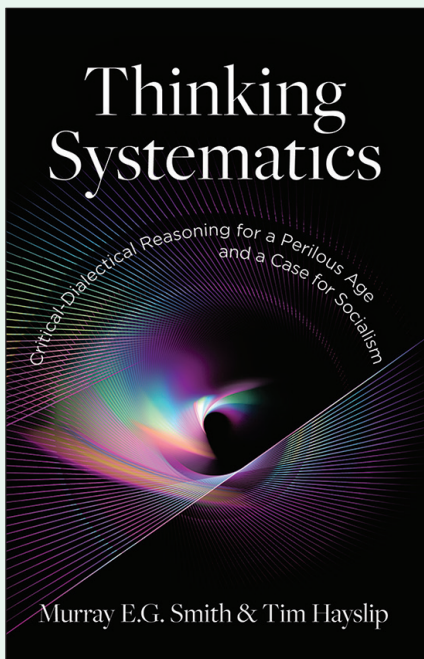


A critical political analysis of the UN Sustainable Development Goals and counters mainstream feelgood accounts of this agenda.

This book analyzes the politics of the UN Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs). The conventional wisdom is that efforts to achieve the SDGs, or Global Goals, will contribute to building a more inclusive, sustainable and peaceful world. Adam Sneyd's analysis counters this orthodox and unduly utopian point of view, uncovering the hidden politics of the SDG project and showing why the SDGs are not an ambitious package of progressive reforms. Sneyd's analysis of each of the seventeen goals reveals how the SDGs are infused with minimalist intentions and a political orientation that sharply contrasts with the world-changing aspirations typically associated with the goals. He argues that the SDGs do more to bolster the legitimacy of the liberal international economic order and advance capitalist interests than to address pressing global challenges.

ADAM SNEYD is an associate professor of political science at the University of Guelph. He is the author of numerous books on the politics of the global economy, including *Politics Rules: Power, Globalization and Development*. He has published articles in the *Annals of the American Association of Geographers*, *Development and Change*, *Third World Quarterly* and the *Journal of Contemporary African Studies*. He serves on the editorial boards for *Scientific African* and the *Canadian Journal of Development Studies*.

no poverty; zero hunger; good health and well-being; quality education; gender equality; clean water and sanitation; affordable and clean energy



Thinking Systematics

Critical-Dialectical Reasoning for a Perilous Age and a Case for Socialism

by Murray E.G. Smith and Tim Hayslip

The 21st century is an age of fake news and we are in desperate need of rational and logical thinking to cut through this morass of confusions and illusions. Smith and Hayslip show that we can substantially improve how to think and act rationally so that a world scarred by deep social inequalities, material privation and pervasive injustices can be transformed.

—**MICHAEL ROBERTS**, author of *The Long Depression*

Demonstrating the power of rational ideas and displaying an unalloyed optimism about human beings' ability to create a new and better social-ecological order, Thinking Systematics is a feast in philosophy and social theory. The book will be of benefit to anyone who wishes to scientifically understand the world with all its contradictions and to contribute to its radical transformation.

—**RAJU DAS**, professor of geography, York University

Thinking Systematics (TSS) is conceived as a “toolkit for the mind” – designed to improve how we think about the world, analyze information and pursue our goals.

Smith and Hayslip make a compelling argument that individual thinking and collective decision making are being systematically constrained within limits imposed by outmoded forms of cognition and the determination of privileged elites to perpetuate an unsustainable status quo. The dialectical reasoning advocated in this wide-ranging book aims to overcome those limits and to allow a much more profound understanding of the human condition in the 21st century. Mainstream problem-solving focuses almost exclusively on scientific/technological fixes on one side and moral/cultural remedies on the other. But to comprehend our world adequately, far more serious attention must be given to the specifically social, economic and political arrangements shaping our lives. Once embraced by growing numbers of people, TSS strategies, methods and habits of thought can contribute significantly to a “new common sense” — one adequate to meeting the immense challenges facing humanity in our era.

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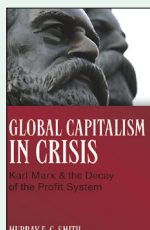
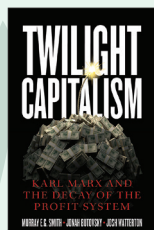
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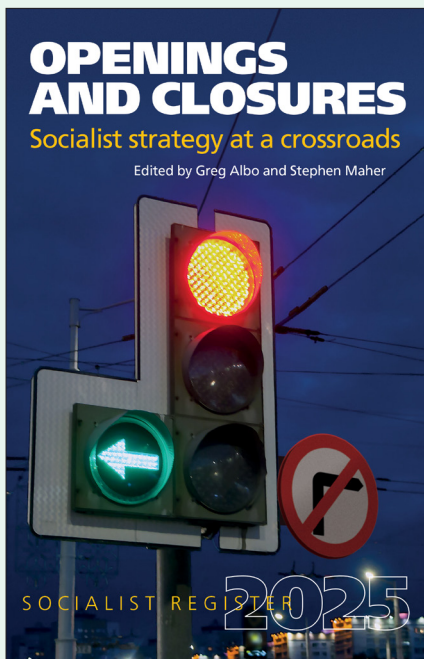
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Openings and Closures: Socialist Strategy at a Crossroads

edited by Greg Albo and Stephen Maher

Socialists are at a crossroads, pressed by the urgent need to find new directions amid mounting crises. What can the left carry forward from recent strategies, tactics, and organizations that seemed so promising not so long ago? Is the "new socialist" left starting over or moving on?

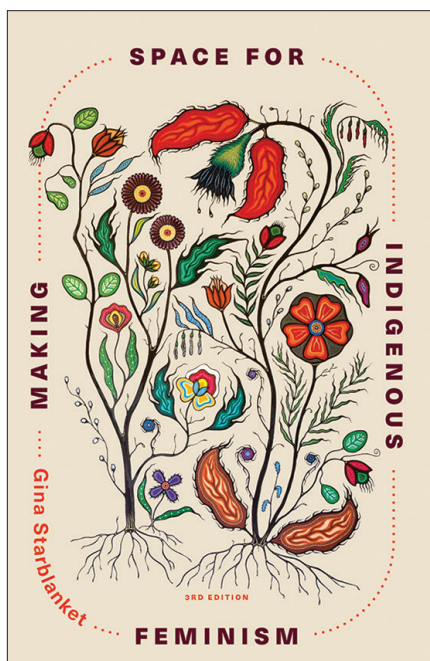
The defeat of Bernie Sanders, and then Jeremy Corbyn, has undeniably had a deflating effect on the "democratic socialist" left that exploded onto the scene in 2016. What's more, these defeats followed on the crumbling of the "new parties" in Europe that had been so important for inspiring this upsurge: in Greece, Syriza buckled in the face of the iron straitjacket imposed by EU institutions; in Spain, Podemos fractured under the weight of its ideological and institutional weaknesses; and Bloco fared no better in Portugal.

Meanwhile, the Chavez-inspired Bolivarian revolutions in Latin America hit an impasse and are barely stumbling along. In this context, the left often saw little alternative but to support the coercive response to a rising tide of hard-right forces by authoritarian neoliberal states as (very) junior components of anti-fascist "popular fronts." This was reinforced as the hard right intensified its attacks on women's reproductive rights, LGBTQ people and immigrants, spurring a search for new terrains of feminist and anti-racist struggle. Others turned to the workplace, and union organizing, as a new direction to build the working-class base for radical politics whose absence seemed so directly responsible for another round of defeats.

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globalization; Europe; anthropocene; geopolitics; Latin America; revolution; neoliberalism; COVID; unionizing; democratic socialism; authoritarian state; anti-fascism; global politics



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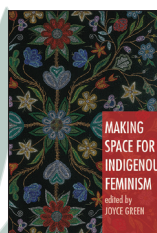
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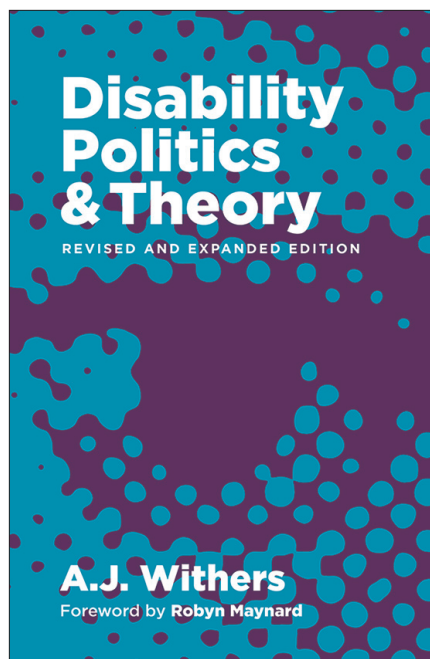


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DR. GINA STARBLANKET is an associate professor in the School of Indigenous Governance at the University of Victoria. She is Cree/Saulteaux and a member of the Star Blanket Cree Nation in Treaty 4. Dr. Starblanket studies Indigenous-settler political relations with a specific focus on Indigenous politics in the prairies, the politics of treaty implementation and Indigenous movements towards social and political transformation. She is the author of important sole and co-authored interventions theorizing relational responsibilities to the land, including *Storying Violence: Unravelling Colonial Narratives in the Stanley Trial* and the fifth edition of *Visions of the Heart: Issues Involving Indigenous Peoples in Canada*.

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



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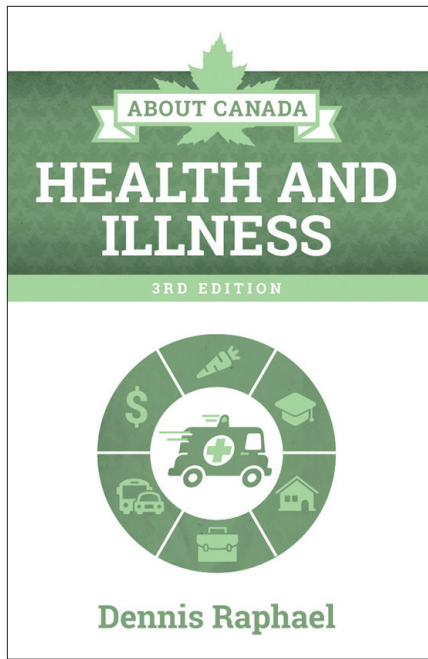
by A.J. Withers
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Disability oppression is not simply about making people disabled by not accommodating impairment; it is interlocked with capitalism, cisheteropatriarchy, colonialism and racism.

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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politics of health; political economy of health; wellness; racialized illness; oppression and illness; discrimination and illness; patriarchy and illness



About Canada Health and Illness, 3rd Edition

by Dennis Raphael

To live a long, healthy life, we are told, over and over, to change our “lifestyles.” If we become ill, we have likely brought it on ourselves. Yet, hundreds of studies tell the real story: daily living and working conditions play a determining role in our health. How income and wealth, housing, employment, working conditions, education and adequate food are distributed — not medical treatments nor so-called wellness lifestyles — determine our health and illness. These social determinants of health reflect inequalities associated with social class, gender, race and other social locations.

The third edition of *Health and Illness* shows how inequitable distribution of the social determinants of health are determined by Canada’s political economy, including public policy decisions. Dennis Raphael updates information connecting health and illness to the worsening levels of inequality – the rich are getting richer and the rest of us are getting sick! This edition also includes a new chapter on who got sick and died from COVID-19. The COVID-19 pandemic makes clear that we need to restructure work and living conditions through public policy that more equitably distributes economic resources. It is these actions that will effectively promote the health of Canadians and prevent illness.

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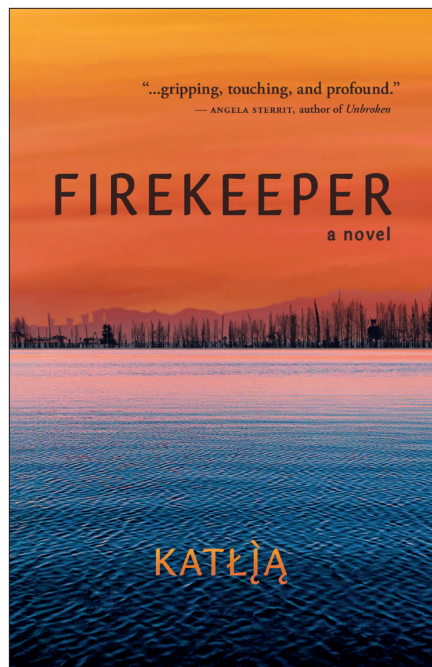
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by Katł̓ą

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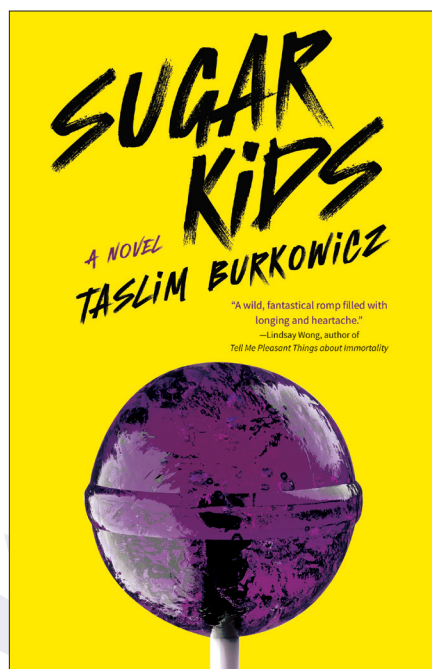
—DR. TRACEY LINDBERG, author of *Birdie*

Firekeeper is an enchanting page-turner about finding spirit, family and home, told through one of the strongest and most authentic protagonists I've ever read. This book is a celebration of the resilient spirit and leadership of Indigenous women.

—WAUBGESHIG RICE, author of *Moon of the Crusted Snow*

Nyla has an affinity to fire. A neglected teen in a small northern town — trying to escape a mother battling her own terrors — she is kicked out and struggles through life on the streets. Desperate for love, Nyla accidentally sets fire to her ex's building and is then incarcerated for arson. Through community-led diversion, Nyla finds herself on a reserve as their firekeeper. But when climate change-induced wildfires threaten her new home, she knows intimately how to fight back. The fourth book from acclaimed writer Katł̓ą brings a Northern Indigenous perspective to the destructive effects of ongoing colonialism. Displaying Katł̓ą's enthralling storytelling style, *Firekeeper* is a coming-of-age tale that addresses intergenerational trauma by reclaiming culture, belonging and identity.

✦ cultural burning; pyromania; resurgence; Northern; sex work; assimilation; sexual exploitation; Indian residential schools; settler colonialism; trauma; intergenerational trauma and loss; Indigenous



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A backstage pass to an exciting era and a tribute to the resilience of the human spirit, Sugar Kids is a party you won't want to miss!

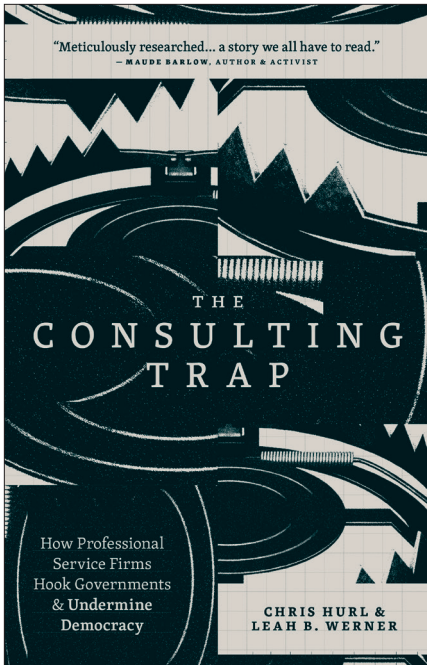
—HEATHER BABCOCK, author of *Filthy Sugar*

A wild, fantastical romp filled with longing and heartache.

—LINDSAY WONG, author of *Tell Me Pleasant Things about Immortality*

Baby's a skater girl trying to get through high school like everyone else. Except she loves Victorian gothic fiction, experiences violent tremors and gets visits from the ghost of her twin. Ravi never really died for her, not like her mom did last year. When Baby gets kicked out of the house for not conforming with her Indo-Canadian family's gender expectations, everything changes. Her new, glamorous friend Delilah introduces her to all-night parties held in exclusive clubs, abandoned warehouses and magical cornfields — the underground rave scene in 1990s Vancouver. But how will Baby fit into this new world? Join Baby on her wild search for belonging through the landscape of acid house, complete with extraordinary music, retro fashion and copious substance use. Alongside eccentric DJs, misanthropic skaters and denim-clad ghosts, Baby explores her sexual and cultural identity. A coming-of-age tale, *Sugar Kids* is an homage to the subcultures animating the nineties.

✦ substance use; drug use; MDMA; house music; garage music; acid house; ecstasy; techno music; skateboarding; skater; grunge



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The Consulting Trap

How Professional Service Firms Hook Governments and Undermine Democracy

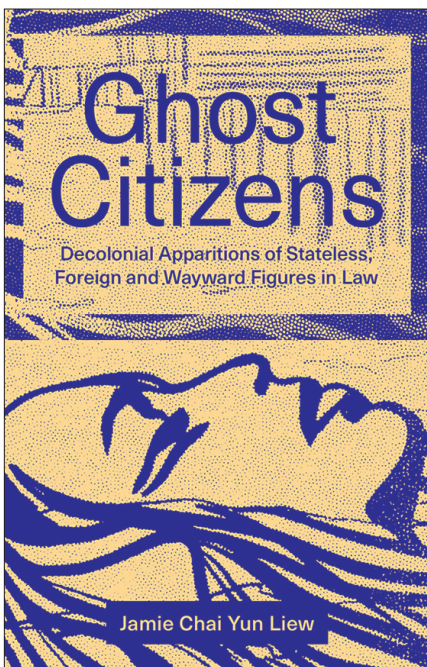
by Chris Hurl and Leah B. Werner

This meticulously researched and highly accessible book is essential reading for critics of neoliberalism and advocates for democracy.

—WILLIAM K. CARROLL, professor, University of Victoria

The Consulting Trap does a deep dive into how governments have become hooked on private consultancy firms with dire consequences for democratic decision-making, public accountability and accessible public services. Through orchestrating tax avoidance for the wealthy while engineering austerity for the rest, these firms have created the foundations for the deepening privatization of the public services, further entrenching their power. Drawing on case studies and real world examples from Canada and around the world, Hurl and Werner investigate how big consultancies leverage social networks, institutionalize relationships, mine and commodify data, and establish policy pipelines that facilitate the quick diffusion of ideas across jurisdictions. *The Consulting Trap* offers strategies for how these powerful firms can be resisted using people's audits, public consultations, access to information requests and social network analyses.

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Ghost Citizens

Decolonial Apparitions of Stateless, Foreign and Wayward Figures in Law

by Jamie Chai Yun Liew

This is indispensable reading in a world where rights and benefits continue to require a full and recognized citizenship status and where so many persons of the "wrong" face and race are positioned by law and practice in a rightless purgatory.

—DAIVA STASIULIS, Chancellor's professor emerita, Carleton University

Ghost Citizens is about in situ stateless people, persons who live in a country they consider their own but which does not recognize them as citizens. Liew develops the concept of the "ghost citizen" to understand a global experience and a double oppression: of being invisible and feared in law. The term also refers to two troubling state practices: ghosting their own citizens and conferring ghost citizenship (casting persons as foreigners without legal proof). Told through an examination of law, legal processes and interviews with stateless persons and their advocates, this deeply researched book shows how contemporary post-colonial, democratic and multi-juridical states deploy law and its processes and historical ideas of racial categories to create and maintain statelessness. It challenges established norms of state recognition and calls for a discussion of ideas borrowed from other areas of law.

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For Land and Culture

The Grassroots Council Movement of Turkmens in Iran, 1979-1980

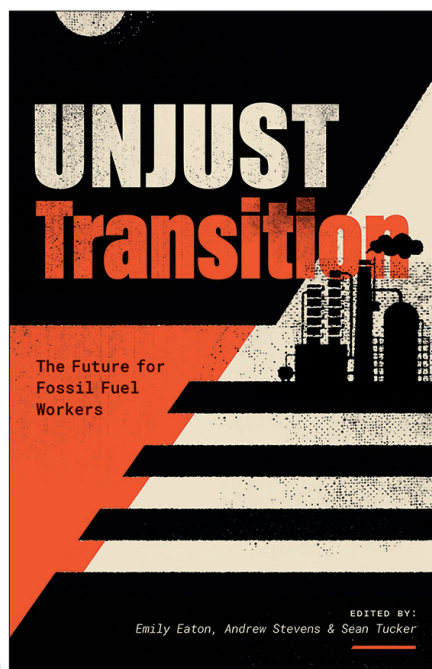
by Peyman Vahabzadeh

An engaging yet scholarly counter-history of the Turkmen council movement — the remarkable experiment in radical democracy repressed and vilified by Iran's Islamic regime — offering profound lessons for those interested in collectively creating change from below.

—WILLIAM K. CARROLL, professor, University of Victoria

For Land and Culture offers the first comprehensive account of a long forgotten and neglected grassroots movement. In the wake of Iran's 1979 revolution, Turkmen peasants collectively occupied their ancestral lands, which had been seized through colonial modernization, land registry and land reform under the Pahlavi monarchy. The book chronicles this movement using theoretical and historical engagement with the modern councils and offers a detailed account of the "land question" in Iran's colonial modernization. Vahabzadeh shows how Turkmen land occupation in 1979 led to a sophisticated council system that offered a practical politics of semi-autonomous, democratic self-governance in the face of hostile militias and other forces of the nascent authoritarian Islamic Republic. Although short lived, the radically democratic movement connected with global struggles of Indigenous Peoples and autonomous movements that had broken away from patriarchal state forms and capitalist domination.

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Unjust Transition

The Future for Fossil Fuel Workers

edited by Emily Eaton, Andrew Stevens and Sean Tucker

In 2019, Regina's Co-op Refinery Complex (CRC), a subsidiary of Federated Co-operative, locked out Unifor Local 594 after collective bargaining negotiations failed. CRC used the transition to a "low carbon" future as the justification for concessions on working conditions and reducing the workers' pension plan. The lockout demonstrates what a "just transition" means to fossil fuel corporations: rollbacks of collective bargaining, worker rights, cooperative spirit and environmental justice. In the name of a new future, Federated Co-operative and the Saskatchewan government trampled all over important worker rights — the right to strike and picket, occupational health and safety, pensions and collective bargaining. It also highlights the sorry state of co-operative values in Canada. As corporations and governments are poised to make a transition that will be detrimental to workers and communities, this book argues that solidarity between unions and community movements is absolutely necessary to make the transition away from fossil fuels a just one.

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Trafficking Harms

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

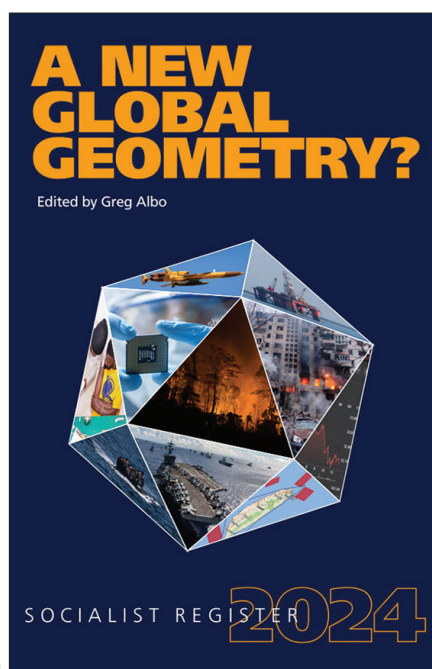
—BORISLAV GERASIMOV, editor, *Anti-Trafficking Review*

This collection provides an opportunity to foreground the excellent and radical work being done on Indigeneity/settler-colonialism and anti-trafficking.

—LESLIE JEFFREY, professor, University of New Brunswick Saint John

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.

✦ 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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A New Global Geometry?

edited by Greg Albo

In October 2022 US President Joe Biden launched the new National Security Strategy, which warned that the world was at an “inflection point,” in which the “post-Cold War era is definitively over, and a competition is underway between the major powers to shape what comes next.” American leadership, the document declared, would be more necessary than ever to define “the future of the international order” by marshalling America’s unparalleled economic, military and diplomatic resources to confront geopolitical rivals. While it is clearly premature to speak of the end of the liberal economic order, let alone the development of a multipolar international system, it is not too early to take stock of how these momentous changes, even if not spelling the end of globalization, might alter its historical trajectory, or point toward a new global geometry — and, from there, to assess potential vulnerabilities and resistances from socialist movements with their historical demands for a democratic and equalizing world order.

✦ geopolitics; China; America; pandemic; empire; fascism; Japan; nationalism; Hindu; foreign; policy

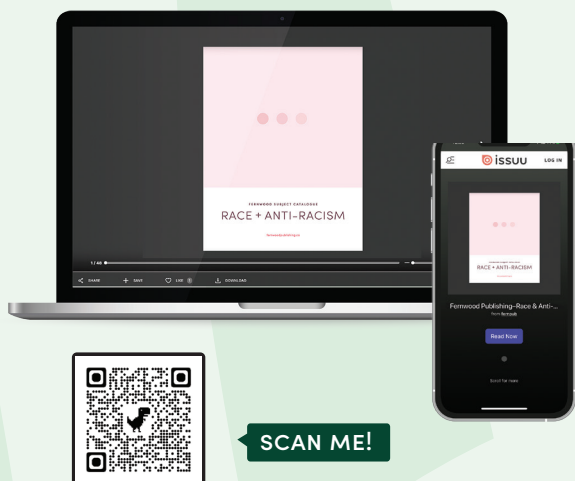
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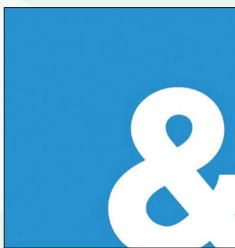
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