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In Pursuit of Revolutionary Love Joy James, 2022-11-30 Joy James' In Pursuit of Revolutionary Love comprises recent writing by the US-American political visionary and theorist. Focusing on her writing on community and abolition, James carves a path through the love and grief that is the motor for Black liberation. She uses her experience working with political prisoners to bring forward the traces of this love that makes freedom possible. James' work is not available outside of academic contexts and contexts of political organization, we are working to connect it with readers more widely.

In Pursuit of Revolutionary Love Joy James, 2022-12-20 Violence is arrayed against us because we're Black, or female, or queer, or undocumented. There is no rescue team coming for us. With that knowledge, we need a different operational base to recreate the world. It is not going to be a celebrity savior. Never was, never will be. If you're in a religious tradition that is millennia-old, consider how the last savior went out. It was always going to be bloody. It was always going to be traumatic. But there's a beauty to facing the reality of our lives. Not our lives as they're broken apart, written about, and then sold back to us in academic or celebrity discourse. But our lives as we understand them. The most important thing is showing up. Showing up and learning how to live by and with others, learning how to reinvent ourselves in this increasing wasteland. That's the good life.

The New Racial Regime Alana Lentin, 2025-05-20 'Extraordinary ... The New Racial Regime works from an archival foundation of Black and Indigenous, liberationist and anti-colonialist thinkers, honing analytical tools that make sense of the ongoing racial reconstructionist moment' Dylan Rodríguez, author of White Reconstruction 'Accessible, rigorous, and unequivocal, The New Racial Regime is the principled treatise we sorely need' Charisse Burden-Stelly, author of Black Scare/Red Scare In the words of Robin D.G. Kelley, 'anti-wokeness is the perfect example of the functioning of the racial regime.' Taking the reader beyond the distracting framings of culture wars and moral panics, Alana Lentin shows how the attacks on Black, Indigenous and anticolonial thought and praxis reveal the processes through which racial colonial rule is ideologically resecured. The often chaotic and contradictory restitching of the racial regime is traced through the attacks on Critical Race Theory; the 'whitelash' against the teaching of histories of slavery and colonialism; the counterinsurgent

capture and institutionalisation of antiracism, Indigeneity and decoloniality in the interests of Zionism, settler colonialism, and imperialism; and the ways that the state mandated 'war on antisemitism' reforms white supremacism in a time of genocide. While the racial regime undergoes constant recalibration, its inherent instability is the consequence of continual resistance from below. Maintaining and deepening that resistance is vital at a time of rapidly mounting fascism. Alana Lentin is the author of Why Race Still Matters.

Wave of Blood Ariana Reines, 2025-03-01 Wrestling with the mind of war, at times shocking in its self-analysis, WAVE OF BLOOD is a furious, strange and sincere essay, an eclipse notebook, a family chronicle, all told in the poetry of witness. I don't understand the intensity I've hidden here but I know I despaired Of finding a physical place to keep My tears. Now what. Seas that go turquoise When you stop looking at them . . .

Trauma-Informed Pedagogy and the Post-Secondary Music Class Kimber Andrews, Kristy Swift, 2025-03-28 Trauma-Informed Pedagogy and the Post-Secondary Music Class explores the theory and practice of teaching and learning in a traumatized world and aims to support instructors in guiding students and walking with them through challenges that impact learning. With analysis contextualized within definitions of trauma, critical theoretical trauma studies, and clinical understandings of the causes and effects of trauma on the brain and nervous system, the book offers ways to empower faculty and students to build classrooms where it is safe enough to address the stress and trauma of learning. Bringing together a unique multidisciplinary group of contributors, this book includes perspectives from both music faculty and mental health counseling specialists. The volume engages music scholars and educators in higher education with scholarship on trauma-informed pedagogy, provides examples of how to introduce trauma-informed practices into music courses, explores how trauma-informed practices can increase both faculty and student well-being, and offers practical materials such as syllabi and assignments that instructors can implement in their classes. Reaching across disciplinary boundaries to contribute to an emerging body of research, teaching, and learning, this is a vital collection for educators across music higher education.

Undesirability and Her Sisters Tiffany E. Barber, 2025-05-20 How Black women's visual work functions in an era of new racial and gender meaning In the wake of contemporary art's post-Black turn and the mainstreaming of intersectionality, Undesirability and Her Sisters charts a new genealogy of Black women's art that exposes the unfinished project of racial and gender empowerment in the twenty-first century. Tiffany Barber argues that Black women's social positions at the intersection of race, gender, sexuality, and class are inherently queer, thus spurring unexpected aesthetic strategies that throw into high relief the ethical terrain of what it means to be Black and a woman now. Undesirability and Her Sisters collates what Barber terms "undesirable" representations of Black female bodies in recent American sculpture, collage, photography, and dance-based performance art by Kara Walker, Wangechi Mutu, Xaviera Simmons, and Narcissister. These

works not only engage the visual senses but also incorporate olfactory, haptic, and sonic experiences that challenge traditional interpretations of Blackness and womanhood in art history, Black Studies, feminist and gender studies, dance and performance studies, and queer studies. Instead of transcendental beauty, wholeness, and individual and collective becoming, the perverse Black female figures profiled here eschew sublimation and synthesis as necessary responses to racial and gender subjugation in the past, present, and future. Through its unique, groundbreaking analysis, this book contributes to the ongoing discussions on the ethics of representation—the capacity to speak and act for oneself, to have significance and impact, and ultimately, to reject acknowledgment.

A Psychoanalytic Biography of Ye Robert K. Beshara, 2023-08-30 This book, which includes a foreword by Tommy Curry, is a theoretical biography of Ye. It particularly focuses on the 5-year period from 2016 to 2021 (the Shaky-Ass Years) in an effort to think psychoanalytically about his complex subjectivity, his struggle with manic-depression, the thin line between the personal and the political when it comes to celebrity culture, and, of course, his aesthetic productions – be they in the form of music, video, or fashion – which the author regards as also being ethical and political projects/objects. The book takes what Ye says seriously, as opposed to dismissing him through the use of stigmatizing terms. The author specifically aligned his desire with Donda's in an attempt to see him from her point of view – that is, through the legacy of unconditional love.

Laundering Black Rage Too Black, Rasul A Mowatt, 2024-04-11 Laundering Black Rage: The Washing of Black Death, People, Property, and Profits is a spatial and historical critique of the capitalist State that examines how Black Rage—conceived as a constructive and logical response to the conquest of resources, land, and human beings racialized as Black—is cleaned for the unyielding means of White capital. Interlacing political theory with international histories of Black rebellion, it presents a thoughtful challenge to the counterinsurgent tactics of the State that consistently convert Black Rage into a commodity to be bought, sold, and repressed. Laundering Black Rage investigates how the Rage directed at the police murder of George Floyd could be marshalled to funnel the Black Lives Matter movement into corporate advertising and questionable leadership, while increasing the police budgets inside the laundry cities of capital - largely with our consent. Essayist/Performer Too Black and Geographer Rasul A. Mowatt assert Black Rage as a threat to the flow of capital and the established order of things, which must therefore be managed by the process of laundering. Intertwining stories of Black resistance throughout the African diaspora, State building under capitalism, cities as sites of laundering, and the world making of empire, Laundering Black Rage also lays the groundwork for upending the laundering process through an anticolonial struggle of reverse-laundering conquest. Relevant to studies of race and culture, history, politics, and the built environment, this pathbreaking work is essential reading for scholars and organizers enraged at capitalism and White supremacy laundering their work for nefarious means.

Radical Tenderness Andrea Brady,2024-05-09 Radical Tenderness argues for the importance of poetry in negotiating political and social catastrophes, through a focus on the unusual intimacies of committed writing. How do poets negotiate between the personal and the public, the bedroom and the street, the family and class or communal ties? How does contemporary lyric, with its emphasis on the feelings and perceptions of the individual subject, speak to moments of shared crisis? What can poetry tell us about how care shapes our experiences of history? How do the intimacies found in protest, on strike, in riots, and in spaces of oppression, transform individual lives and political movements? Through a series of focussed readings of four twenty-first century poets - Caleb Femi, Bhanu Kapil, Juliana Spahr and Anne Boyer - Radical Tenderness reflects the perspectives provided by intimate poetries on the shared political emergencies of poverty, war, ecological catastrophe, racism, and illness.

Anti-Oppressive Child and Youth Care Andrea Christensen, 2025-03-27 Anti-Oppressive Child and Youth Care explores the meaning of anti-oppressive practice within the field of child and youth care. The contributing authors analyze the effectiveness of current systems in Canada through an anti-oppressive lens, examine the meaning of social justice within a child and youth care context, critically evaluate how child and youth care systems and policies perpetuate oppression, and offer strategies for redefining what best practices could be within the profession. The chapters discuss topics including systemic anti-Black racism and oppression, Indigenous relational ethics, intervention approaches, anti-oppressive practice in post-secondary classrooms, anti-fat bias in child and youth care practice, youth engagement, and toxic positivity. Equipped with critical reflective activities at the end of each chapter, the text aims to bridge the gap between theory and practice by creating learning opportunities that support critical analysis and integration of anti-oppressive theory into child and youth care practice. This fundamental resource is well-suited for colleges and universities within Canada whose child and youth care, social work, or education programs offer courses with a focus on anti-oppressive practice.

Talking About Abolition Sonali Kolhatkar,2025-02-11 Powerful interviews with scholars, organizers, and activists who are leading the movement to end policing and prison. Award-winning journalist Kolhatkar presents a visionary outlook for a future rooted in liberation, freedom, and justice. Abolitionist thinkers have been envisioning police-free communities for decades, but only in the aftershock of the racial justice uprisings of 2020 have their radical ideas entered into mainstream discourse. In Talking About Abolition, award-winning journalist Sonali Kolhatkar presents an inspiring collection of her conversations with scholars, movement figures, and activists who are leading the movement to end policing and prisons. From articulating the best counter-arguments to pervasive "copaganda," to exposing the moral bankruptcy of reformism, each conversation connects the dots between past and present while imagining a collective future rooted in liberation, freedom, and justice. Featuring interviews with Alicia Garza, Ruth Wilson Gilmore, Leah Penniman, Gina Dent, Cat Brooks, Andrea Ritchie, Eunisses Hernandes, Noelle Hanrahan, Ivette Alé-Ferlito, Melina Abdullah, Reina Sultan, and Dylan

Rodriguez, and with an introduction by Robin D. G. Kelley.

The Anthropology of White Supremacy Aisha M. Beliso-De Jesús, Jemima Pierre, Junaid Rana, 2025-01-28 An anthology of original essays that examine white supremacy around the globe through the lens of anthropology White supremacy, an entrenched global system that emerged alongside European colonialism, is based on presumed biological and cultural differences, racist practices, the hypervaluation of whiteness, and the devaluation of nonwhites. Anthropology has been shaped by—and has helped to shape—white supremacy, yet the discipline also offers powerful tools for understanding this system at a global scale. The Anthropology of White Supremacy gathers original essays from a diverse, international group of anthropologists to explore how this phenomenon works both within anthropology and in cultural and political structures around the world. The book features historical and ethnographic analysis about Brazil, Iceland, Japan, Mexico, Nigeria, Palestine, Senegal, South Africa, and the United States, and addresses the ways white supremacy impacts a broad range of issues, including finance, advertising and media representations, militarism, police training, migration, and development. The Anthropology of White Supremacy demonstrates not only how anthropology can help us to better comprehend white supremacy, but also how the discipline can help us begin to dismantle it. The contributors include Omolade Adunbi, Samar Al-Bulushi, Aisha M. Beliso-De Jesús, Michael L. Blakey, Mitzi Uehara Carter, Subhadra Mitra Channa, Celina de Sá, Vanessa Díaz, Britt Halvorson, Faye V. Harrison, Sarah Ihmoud, Anthony R. Jerry, Darryl Li, Kristín Loftsdóttir, Christopher A. Loperena, Keisha-Khan Y. Perry, Jemima Pierre, Jean Muteba Rahier, Laurence Ralph, Renya K. Ramirez, Junaid Rana, Joshua Reno, Rhea Rahman, Jonathan Rosa, Shalini Shankar, Shannon Speed, and Maria Dyveke Styve.

In Sheep's Clothing George Yancy, Bill Bywater, 2023-11-20 From Megyn Kelly's claim that Jesus is white to former President Trump's claim that he is the "chosen one" or the "King of Israel," there is serious trouble in paradise. Contemporary manifestations of white Christian nationalism are deeply entangled in political issues from women's political rights over their own bodies to the rejection of Critical Race Theory (CRT). Carrying Christian signs and crosses, protestors at the Capitol insurrection on January 6th were not only fighting with a sense of white nationalist duty but fighting with a religious zeal, making this a pressing moment in the current timeto which this volume speaks. This edited collection invites scholars share frustration, anger, interrogation, and conceptual clarity with readers regarding this toxic form of Christianity that fights not in the name of love, but in the name of political domination and out of deep fear and hatred. Attention is also brought to Christianity's counter-voice, one predicated upon love, and its effectiveness to resist not just deep political prowhite forces at work, but also its capacity to focus emphasis upon Christian love. The text is designed to speak to the contemporary moment with respect to the explicit and implicit ways in which white nationalism and white Christianity continue to be entangled and reinforce one another. Contributors are asked to articulate what is behind this racially, politically, ideologically, psychically charged whiteness of Christianity in the US, and to articulate what is beyond the

whiteness of Christianity for both Christians and non-Christians alike concerned with the rise of white Christian nationalism. Die Überlegenheit der Unterlegenen Daniel Loick,2024-04-15 Aus der Perspektive unterdrückter Gruppen ist das Leben der Reichen und Mächtigen nicht unbedingt begehrenswert, ja, es erscheint oft ignorant, korrupt, hässlich oder traurig. Menschen, deren Lebensrealität durch Erfahrungen der Gewalt und des Leids geprägt sind, besitzen häufig einen Zugang zu epistemischen Einsichten, ethischen Haltungen und ästhetischen Ausdrucksweisen, der privilegierten Subjekten fehlt. Ob sie diese Ressourcen erschließen können, hängt jedoch von bestimmten kollektiven Praktiken ab: davon, ob sie Mitglieder von Gegengemeinschaften sind. Befreiung kann daher nie durch Inklusion oder Integration in dominante Institutionen zustande kommen. Der Kampf um Befreiung ist vielmehr ein Kampf um Abolition.

Revolutionary Love Ralph Lewis Suter,1974

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