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Reading Is My Window Megan Sweeney, 2010-02-15 Drawing on extensive interviews with ninety four women prisoners Megan Sweeney examines how incarcerated women use available reading materials to come to terms with their pasts negotiate their present experiences and reach toward different futures Foregrounding the voices of African American women Sweeney analyzes how prisoners read three popular genres narratives of victimization urban crime fiction and self help books She outlines the history of reading and education in U S prisons highlighting how the increasing dehumanization of prisoners has resulted in diminished prison libraries and restricted opportunities for reading Although penal officials have sometimes endorsed reading as a means to control prisoners Sweeney illuminates the resourceful ways in which prisoners educate and empower themselves through reading Given the scarcity of counseling and education in prisons women use books to make meaning

from their experiences to gain guidance and support to experiment with new ways of being and to maintain connections with the world *Human Rights, Suffering, and Aesthetics in Political Prison Literature* Yenna Wu, Simona Livescu, 2011-06-16

This interdisciplinary volume of essays studies human rights in political prison literature while probing the intersections of suffering politics and aesthetics in an interliterary and intercultural context As the first book to explore the concept of global aesthetics in political prison narratives it demonstrates how literary insight enhances the study of human rights Covering varied geographical and geopolitical regions this collection encourages comparative analyses and cross cultural understanding Seeking to interrogate linguistic structural and cultural constructions of the political prison experience it highlights the literary aspects without losing sight of the political and the theoretical The contributors cross various disciplinary boundaries and adopt different interpretive perspectives in analyzing prison narratives especially memoirs from such diverse countries as China Egypt Morocco Syria Romania Russia Uruguay and the U S The volume emphasizes the literary works produced since the second half of the twentieth century particularly since the political seismic shift in 1989 The authors treated range from the canonical to the less well known Nawal El Saadawi Varlam Shalamov Zhang Xianliang Cong Weixi Wumingshi Carlos Liscano Fatna El Bouih Nabil Sulayman Faraj Bayraqdar Hasiba Abdalrahman Tahar Ben Jelloun Nicolae Steinhardt Irina Ratushinskaya etc Critical issues investigated include how the writers represent their sufferings experiences and emotions during incarceration their strategies of survival and how political prison literature can reveal hidden violations of human rights while resisting official discourse and serving other functions in society Examining the commonalities and differences in global experiences of imprisonment the eight chapters engage with the aesthetics of self making and resistance individual and collective memory denial and conversion catharsis and redemption and the experiencing and witnessing of trauma Topics also include the politics of remembering and the politics of representation such as the problematic relationship between narrative language and representations of torture Similarly under discussion are prison aesthetics of happiness the role of spectacle in the criminal justice system and the intersection of prison gender and silences At a juncture when more and more people all over the world actively defy repressive regimes and demand political reform this book makes a timely contribution to the advocacy and discourse of universal human rights **Fourth City** Doran Larson, 2014-02-01 At 2 26 million incarcerated Americans not only outnumber the nation's fourth largest city they make up a national constituency bound by a shared condition Fourth City Essays from the Prison in America presents more than seventy essays from twenty seven states written by incarcerated Americans chronicling their experience inside In essays as moving as they are eloquent the authors speak out against a national prison complex that fails so badly at the task of rehabilitation that 60% of the 650 000 Americans released each year return to prison These essays document the authors efforts at self help the institutional resistance such efforts meet at nearly every turn and the impact in money and lives that this resistance has on the public Directly confronting the images of prisons and prisoners manufactured by popular media so

called reality TV and for profit local and national news sources Fourth City recognizes American prisoners as our primary frontline witnesses to the dysfunction of the largest prison system on earth Filled with deeply personal stories of coping survival resistance and transformation Fourth City should be read by every American who believes that law should achieve order in the cause of justice rather than at its cost **The Black Border and Fugitive Narration in Black American Literature**

Paula von Gleich,2022-03-07 This book tests the limits of fugitivity as a concept in recent Black feminist and Afro pessimist thought It follows the conceptual travels of confinement and flight through three major Black writing traditions in North America from the 1840s to the early 21st century Cultural analysis is the basic methodological approach and recent concepts of captivity and fugitivity in Afro pessimist and Black feminist theory form the theoretical framework *Inside Knowledge* Doran Larson,2024-01-09 In Inside Knowledge incarcerated people step forth as the primary witnesses and documentarians of the American prison s historical and ongoing defeat of the four cardinal rationales for the legal caging of human beings rehabilitations deterrence containment and retribution

Break Every Yoke Joshua Dubler,Vincent W. Lloyd,2020 Changes in the American religious landscape enabled the rise of mass incarceration Religious ideas and practices also offer a key for ending mass incarceration These are the bold claims advanced by Break Every Yoke the joint work of two activist scholars of American religion Once in an era not too long past Americans both incarcerated and free spoke a language of social liberation animated by religion In the era of mass incarceration we have largely forgotten how to dream and organize this way To end mass incarceration we must reclaim this lost tradition Properly conceived the movement we need must demand not prison reform but prison abolition Break Every Yoke weaves religion into the stories about race politics and economics that conventionally account for America s grotesque prison expansion of the last half century and in so doing it sheds new light on one of our era s biggest human catastrophes By foregrounding the role of religion in the way political elites religious institutions and incarcerated activists talk about incarceration Break Every Yoke is an effort to stretch the American moral imagination and contribute resources toward envisioning alternative ways of doing justice By looking back to nineteenth century abolitionism and by turning to today s grassroots activists it argues for reclaiming the abolition spirit

Theories of the Flesh Andrea J. Pitts,Mariana Ortega,José Medina,2020-01-23 A theory in the flesh means one where the physical realities of our lives all fuse to create a politic born of necessity writes activist Cherr e L Moraga This volume of new essays stages an intergenerational dialogue among philosophers to introduce and deepen engagement with U S Latinx and Latin American feminist philosophy and to explore their theories in the flesh It explores specific intellectual contributions in various topics in U S Latinx and Latin American feminisms that stand alone and are unique and valuable analyzes critical contributions that U S Latinx and Latin American interventions have made in feminist thought more generally over the last several decades and shows the intellectual and transformative value of reading U S Latinx and Latin American feminist theorizing The collection features a series of essays analyzing decolonial approaches within U S Latinx and

Latin American feminist philosophy including studies of the functions of gender within feminist theory everyday modes of resistance and methodological questions regarding the scope and breadth of decolonization as a critical praxis Additionally essays examine theoretical contributions to feminist discussions of selfhood narrativity and genealogy as well as novel epistemic and hermeneutical approaches within the field A number of contributors in the book address themes of aesthetics and embodiment including issues of visual representation queer desire and disability within U S Latinx and Latin American feminisms Together the essays in this volume are groundbreaking and powerful contributions in the fields of U S Latinx and Latin American feminist philosophy The Revolutionary Imaginations of Greater Mexico Alan Eladio Gómez, 2016-09-06 Bringing to life the stories of political teatristas feminists gunrunners labor organizers poets journalists ex prisoners and other revolutionaries *The Revolutionary Imaginations of Greater Mexico* examines the inspiration Chicanas/os found in social movements in Mexico and Latin America from 1971 to 1979 Drawing on fifteen years of interviews and archival research including examinations of declassified government documents from Mexico this study uncovers encounters between activists and artists across borders while sharing a socialist oriented anticapitalist vision In discussions ranging from the Nuevo Teatro Popular movement across Latin America to the Revolutionary Proletariat Party of America in Mexico and the Peronista Youth organizers in Argentina Alan Eladio G me z brings to light the transnational nature of leftist organizing by people of Mexican descent in the United States tracing an array of festivals assemblies labor strikes clandestine organizations and public protests linked to an international movement of solidarity against imperialism Taking its title from the greater Mexico designation used by Am rico Paredes to describe the present and historical movement of Mexicans Mexican Americans and Chicanas/os back and forth across the US Mexico border this book analyzes the radical creativity and global justice that animated Greater Mexico leftists during a pivotal decade While not all the participants were of one mind politically or personally they nonetheless shared an international solidarity that was enacted in local arenas giving voice to a political and cultural imaginary that circulated throughout a broad geographic terrain while forging multifaceted identities The epilogue considers the politics of going beyond solidarity **Dixie Be Damned** Neal Shirley, Saralee Stafford, 2015-05-11 In 1891 when coal companies in eastern Tennessee brought in cheap convict labor to take over their jobs workers responded by storming the stockades freeing the prisoners and loading them onto freight trains Over the next year tactics escalated to include burning company property and looting company stores This was one of the largest insurrections in US working class history It happened at the same time as the widely publicized northern labor war in Homestead Pennsylvania And it was largely ignored then and now *Dixie Be Damned* engages seven similarly hidden insurrectionary episodes in Southern history to demonstrate the region's long arc of revolt Countering images of the South as pacified and conservative this adventurous retelling presents history in the rough Not the image of the South many expect this is the South of maroon rebellion wildcat strikes and Robert F Williams's book *Negroes with Guns* a South where the dispossessed refuse to quietly suffer their fate

This is people's history at its best: slave revolts, multiracial banditry, labor battles, prison uprisings, urban riots, and more. Neal Shirley grew up in Winston-Salem, North Carolina, and now lives in Durham, NC, where he is involved in several anti-prison initiatives and runs a small publishing project called the North Carolina Piece Corps. Saralee Stafford was born in the Piedmont of North Carolina. Her recent political work has focused on connecting the struggles of street organizations with those of anarchists in the area. She teaches gender-related health in Durham, North Carolina.

The Life of Paper Sharon Luk, 2018. Introduction: the life of paper. The inventions of China. Imagined genealogies for all who cannot arrive. Detained alien enemy mail examined. Censorship and the work of art where they barbed the fourth corner open. Ephemeral value and disused commodities. Uses of the profane.

La Pinta B. V. Olguín, 2010-01-15. In this groundbreaking study based on archival research about Chicana and Chicano prisoners known as Pintas and Pintos, as well as fresh interpretations of works by renowned Pinta and Pinto authors and activists, B. V. Olguín provides crucial insights into the central roles that incarceration and the incarcerated have played in the evolution of Chicana/o history, cultural paradigms, and oppositional political praxis. This is the first text on prisoners in general and Chicana/o and Latina/o prisoners in particular that provides a range of case studies from the nineteenth century to the present. Olguín places multiple approaches in dialogue through the pairing of representational figures in the history of Chicana/o incarceration with specific themes and topics. Case studies on the first nineteenth-century Chicana prisoner in San Quentin State Prison, Modesta Avila; renowned late twentieth-century Chicano poets Raúl Salinas, Ricardo Sánchez, and Jimmy Santiago Baca; lesser-known Chicana Pinta and author Judy Lucero; and infamous Chicano drug baron and social bandit Fred Gómez Carrasco are aligned with themes from popular culture such as prisoner tattoo art and handkerchief art, Hollywood Chicana/o gang exploitation, and the prisoner film *American Me* and prisoner education projects. Olguín provides a refreshing critical interrogation of Chicana/o subaltern agency, which too often is celebrated as unambiguously resistant and oppositional. As such, this study challenges long-held presumptions about Chicana/o cultures of resistance and proposes important explorations of the complex and contradictory relationship between Chicana/o agency and ideology.

Minority Reports M. Borgstrom, 2010-07-05. Through close readings of texts by African American and women authors, *Minority Reports* offers a theoretical defense of the use of identity categories in American studies by examining how early American literature not only responds to the social stratification of the nineteenth century but also challenges modern historical conceptions of this era.

Identity Complex Michael Roy Hames-Garcia, *Rethinking* ideas about identity, politics, and critical thought.

Violence Work Micol Seigel, 2018-08-02. In *Violence Work*, Micol Seigel offers a new theorization of the quintessential incarnation of state power: the police. Foregrounding the interdependence of policing the state and global capital, Seigel redefines policing as violence work, showing how it is shaped by its role of channeling state violence. She traces this dynamic by examining the formation, demise, and aftermath of the U.S. State Department's Office of Public Safety (OPS), which between 1962 and 1974 specialized in training police forces internationally.

Officially a civilian agency the OPS grew and operated in military and counterinsurgency realms in ways that transgressed the borders that are meant to contain the police within civilian public and local spheres Tracing the career paths of OPS agents after their agency closed Seigel shows how police practices writ large are rooted in violence especially against people of color the poor and working people and how understanding police as a civilian public and local institution legitimizes state violence while preserving the myth of state benevolence *Geographies of Relation* Theresa Delgadillo, 2024-09-03

Geographies of Relation offers a new lens for examining diaspora and borderlands texts and performances that considers the inseparability of race ethnicity and gender in imagining and enacting social change Theresa Delgadillo crosses interdisciplinary and canonical borders to investigate the interrelationships of African descended Latinx and mestizx peoples through an analysis of Latin American Latinx and African American literature film and performance Not only does Delgadillo offer a rare extended analysis of Black Latinidades in Chicana literature and theory but she also considers over a century's worth of literary cinematic and performative texts to support her argument about the significance of these cultural sites and overlaps Chapters illuminate the significance of *To a La Negra* in the Golden Age of Mexican cinema reconsider feminist theorist Gloria Anzaldúa's work in revising exclusionary Latin American ideologies of mestizaje delve into the racial and gender frameworks Sandra Cisneros attempts to rewrite unpack encounters between African Americans and Black Puerto Ricans in texts by James Baldwin and Marta Moreno Vega explore the African diaspora in colonial and contemporary Peru through Daniel Alarcón's literature and the documentary *Soy Andina* and revisit the centrality of Black power in ending colonialism in Cuban narratives *Geographies of Relation* demonstrates the long histories of networks and exchanges across the Americas as well as the interrelationships among Indigenous Black African American mestizx Chicana and Latinx peoples It offers a compelling argument that geographies of relation are as significant as national frameworks in structuring cultural formation and change in this hemisphere **We Want to Do More Than Survive** Bettina L. Love, 2019-02-19 Winner of the

2020 Society of Professors of Education Outstanding Book Award Drawing on personal stories research and historical events an esteemed educator offers a vision of educational justice inspired by the rebellious spirit and methods of abolitionists Drawing on her life's work of teaching and researching in urban schools Bettina Love persuasively argues that educators must teach students about racial violence oppression and how to make sustainable change in their communities through radical civic initiatives and movements She argues that the US educational system is maintained by and profits from the suffering of children of color Instead of trying to repair a flawed system educational reformers offer survival tactics in the forms of test taking skills acronyms grit labs and character education which Love calls the educational survival complex To dismantle the educational survival complex and to achieve educational freedom not merely reform teachers parents and community leaders must approach education with the imagination determination boldness and urgency of an abolitionist Following in the tradition of activists like Ella Baker Bayard Rustin and Fannie Lou Hamer *We Want to Do More Than Survive*

introduces an alternative to traditional modes of educational reform and expands our ideas of civic engagement and intersectional justice *Fugitive Life* Stephen Dillon, 2018-06-07 During the 1970s in the United States hundreds of feminist queer and antiracist activists were imprisoned or became fugitives as they fought the changing contours of U S imperialism global capitalism and a repressive racial state In *Fugitive Life* Stephen Dillon examines these activists communiqu s films memoirs prison writing and poetry to highlight the centrality of gender and sexuality to a mode of racialized power called the neoliberal carceral state Drawing on writings by Angela Davis the George Jackson Brigade Assata Shakur the Weather Underground and others Dillon shows how these activists were among the first to theorize and make visible the links between conservative law and order rhetoric free market ideology incarceration sexism and the continued legacies of slavery Dillon theorizes these prisoners and fugitives as queer figures who occupied a unique position from which to highlight how neoliberalism depended upon racialized mass incarceration In so doing he articulates a vision of fugitive freedom in which the work of these activists becomes foundational to undoing the reign of the neoliberal carceral state

Outlaw: The Collected Works of Miguel Piñero Miguel Piñero, 2005-07-02 A thief a junkie I ve been committed every known sin Miguel Pinero sings in *A Lower East Side Poem* Part observer part participant in the turbulent goings on in his Nuyorican barrio Miguel Piñero blasted onto the literary scene and made waves in the artistic current with his dramatic interpretations of the world around him through experimental poetry prose and plays Portrayed by actor Benjamin Bratt in the 2001 feature film *Piñero* the poet s works are as rough and gritty as the New York City underworld he wrote about and loved So here I am look at me I stand proud as you can see pleased to be from the Lower East a street fighting man a problem of this land I am the Philosopher of the Criminal Mind a dweller of prison time a cancer of Rockefeller s ghettocide this concrete tomb is my home His depictions of pimp bars drug addiction petty crime prison culture and outlaw life all drawn from first hand experience astound the faint hearted as Piñero poetizes an outlaw vernacular meant to shock proper bourgeois culture This long awaited collection includes previously published and never before published poems ten plays including *Short Eyes* which was later made into a film and won the 1973 1974 New York Drama Critics Circle Award for Best American Play *The Sun Always Shines for the Cool* and *Eulogy for a Small Time Thief* A co founder of the Nuyorican Poet s Cafe Piñero died at the age of 41 leaving behind a compelling legacy of poetry and plays that reveal the harsh impoverished lives of his urban Puerto Rican community

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