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society where everyone has food shelter love In your dreams Exactly Ruha Benjamin Princeton University professor insists that imagination is a luxury It is a vital resource and powerful tool for collective liberation Imagination A Manifesto is her proclamation that we have the power to use our imaginations to challenge systems of oppression and to create a world in which everyone can thrive But obstacles abound We have inherited destructive ideas that trap us inside a dominant imagination Consider how racism sexism and classism make hierarchies exploitation and violence seem natural and inevitable but all emerged from the human imagination The most effective way to disrupt these deadly systems is to do so collectively Benjamin highlights the educators artists activists and many others who are refuting powerful narratives that justify the status quo crafting new stories that reflect our interconnection and offering creative approaches to seemingly intractable problems Imagination A Manifesto offers visionary examples and tactics to push beyond the constraints of what we think and are told is possible This book is for anyone who is ready to take to heart Toni Morrison s instruction Dream a little before you think Punished for Dreaming Bettina L. Love, 2023-09-12 NOW A NEW YORK TIMES AND A USA TODAY BESTSELLER WINNER 2024 GODDARD RIVERSIDE STEPHAN RUSSO BOOK PRIZE FOR SOCIAL JUSTICE FINALIST LOS ANGELES TIMES BOOK PRIZE I am an eighties baby who grew to hate school I never fully understood why Until now Until Bettina Love unapologetically and painstakingly chronicled the last forty years of education reform in this landmark book I hated school because it warred on me I hated school because I loved to dream Ibram X Kendi New York Times bestselling author of How to be an Antiracist In the tradition of Michelle Alexander an unflinching reckoning with the impact of 40 years of racist public school policy on generations of Black lives In Punished for Dreaming Dr Bettina Love argues forcefully that Reagan's presidency ushered in a War on Black Children pathologizing and penalizing them in concert with the War on Drugs New policies punished schools with policing closure and loss of funding in the name of reform as white savior egalitarian efforts increasingly allowed private interests to infiltrate the system These changes implicated children of color and Black children in particular as low performing making it all too easy to turn a blind eye to their disproportionate conviction and incarceration Today there is little national conversation about a structural overhaul of American schools cosmetic changes rooted in anti Blackness are now passed off as justice It is time to put a price tag on the miseducation of Black children In this prequel to The New Jim Crow Dr Love serves up a blistering account of four decades of educational reform through the lens of the people who lived it Punished for Dreaming lays bare the devastating effect on 25 Black Americans caught in the intersection of economic gain and racist ideology Then with input from leading U S economists Dr Love offers a road map for repair arguing for reparations with transformation for all children at its core On Freedom Maggie Nelson, 2021-09-07 Named a Most Anticipated Best Book of the Month by NPR USA Today Time Washington Post Vulture Women's Wear Daily Bustle LitHub The Millions Voque Nylon Shondaland Chicago Review of Books The Guardian Los Angeles Times Kirkus Publishers Weekly So often deployed as a jingoistic even menacing rallying cry or limited by a

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Unapologetic Charlene Carruthers, 2018-08-28 A manifesto from one of America's most influential activists which disrupts political economic and social norms by reimagining the Black Radical Tradition Drawing on Black intellectual and grassroots organizing traditions including the Haitian Revolution the US civil rights movement and LGBTQ rights and feminist movements Unapologetic challenges all of us engaged in the social justice struggle to make the movement for Black liberation more radical more gueer and more feminist This book provides a vision for how social justice movements can become sharper and more effective through principled struggle healing justice and leadership development It also offers a flexible model of what deeply effective organizing can be anchored in the Chicago model of activism which features long term commitment cultural sensitivity creative strategizing and multiple cross group alliances And Unapologetic provides a clear framework for activists committed to building transformative power encouraging young people to see themselves as visionaries and leaders Death beyond Disavowal Grace Kyungwon Hong, 2015-10-01 Death beyond Disavowal utilizes difference as theorized by women of color feminists to analyze works of cultural production by people of color as expressing a powerful antidote to the erasures of contemporary neoliberalism According to Grace Kyungwon Hong neoliberalism is first and foremost a structure of disavowal enacted as a reaction to the successes of the movements for decolonization desegregation and liberation of the post World War II era It emphasizes the selective and uneven affirmation and incorporation of subjects and ideas that were formerly categorically marginalized particularly through invitation into reproductive respectability It does so in order to suggest that racial gendered and sexualized violence and inequity are conditions of the past rather than the foundations of contemporary neoliberalism's exacerbation of premature death Neoliberal ideologies hold out the promise of protection from premature death in exchange for complicity with this pretense In Audre Lorde's Sister Outsider Cherr e Moraga's The Last Generation and Waiting in the Wings Oscar Zeta Acosta's The Revolt of the Cockroach People Ana Castillo s So Far from God Gayl Jones s Corregidora Isaac Julien s Looking for Langston Inge Blackman s B D Women Rodney Evans s Brother to Brother and the work of the late Barbara Christian Death beyond

Disavowal finds the memories of death and precarity that neoliberal ideologies attempt to erase Hong posits cultural production as a compelling rejoinder to neoliberalism s violences She situates women of color feminism often dismissed as narrow or limited in its effect as a potent diagnosis of and alternative to such violences And she argues for the importance of women of color feminism to any critical engagement with contemporary neoliberalism **Great Thinkers and Doers** Teresa Zackodnik, 2025-07-01 A corrective history of the essential role that Black women played in the early Black press In Great Thinkers and Doers Teresa Zackodnik looks at the vital and largely overlooked role of Black women readers writers and editors in the development of the Black press in the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries Understanding the relationship between the Black press and Black women's political and community organizing helps illuminate how important Black women were to this media phenomenon in its first one hundred years In the nineteenth century Zackodnik reveals the Black press was second only to the Black church in its centrality to Black politics and communities but histories of its development have long credited its founding and development to the Black men who were its editors Despite their underrepresentation in the leadership of Black public politics and the Black press women were overrepresented in the mutual benevolent moral improvement and literary societies that functioned as community centers of political oratorical and print culture work These societies supplied the Black press with content a readership and distribution nodes in Black communities throughout the nation Zackodnik examines the vital opportunity that this networking of the Black press with literary societies offered Black women readers to enter Black print space and advance communal goals She also explores how Black women gained a foothold within publications often initially with gateway genres such as letters to the editor and women's columns and shaped the Black press This book will change how we understand the early Black press and overlooked Black feminist print practices Black Protest Thought and Education William Henry Watkins, 2005 The modern American corporate industrial state requires a massive ideological machine to establish social order create political consensus train obedient citizen workers and dispatch marginalized groups to their place Mass public education has helped to forge the modern political state that enforces social and racial inequality Disenchanted African Americans representing dissenting viewpoints have vigorously protested this educational system which is rooted in segregation differentiated funding falsehoods alienation and exclusion This important book belongs in classrooms devoted to achieving racial equality in public education

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interviews with Jewish revolutionaries to unearth a buried if nonetheless unbroken continuity between leftist Jewish Americans and the diasporic internation alism of today Covering more than just the politics of anti Zionism Citizens of the Whole World explores the Jewish revolutionary traditions of Marxist internationalism Jewish solidarity with Third World struggles and relations between Jewish and Black radicals during the Civil Rights era Balthaser's book stages an intervention into current anti Zionist politics suggesting activists can learn from past struggles to help form a future politics in a world *Incarcerating the Crisis* Jordan T. Camp, 2016-04-18 The United States currently has the largest prison population on the planet Over the last four decades structural unemployment concentrated urban poverty and mass homelessness have also become permanent features of the political economy. These developments are without historical precedent but not without historical explanation In this searing critique Jordan T Camp traces the rise of the neoliberal carceral state through a series of turning points in U S history including the Watts insurrection in 1965 the Detroit rebellion in 1967 the Attica uprising in 1971 the Los Angeles revolt in 1992 and events in post Katrina New Orleans in 2005 Incarcerating the Crisis argues that these dramatic events coincided with the emergence of neoliberal capitalism and the state s attempts to crush radical social movements Through an examination of the poetic visions of social movements including those by James Baldwin Marvin Gaye June Jordan Jos Ram rez and Sunni Patterson it also suggests that alternative outcomes have been and continue to be possible Women's Work Courtney Thorsson, 2013-06-17 In Women's Work Courtney Thorsson reconsiders the gender genre and geography of African American nationalism as she explores the aesthetic history of African American writing by women Building on and departing from the Black Arts Movement the literary fiction of such writers as Toni Cade Bambara Paule Marshall Gloria Naylor Ntozake Shange and Toni Morrison employs a cultural nationalism practiced by their characters as women s work that defines a distinct contemporary literary movement demanding attention to the continued relevance of nation in post Black Arts writing Identifying five forms of women s work as organizing dancing mapping cooking and inscribing Thorsson shows how these writers reclaimed and revised cultural nationalism to hail African America Portraits of Women in International Law Immi Tallgren, 2023 This fascinating volume offers a set of biographies of women and gender non conforming people who made a difference in international law but who in most cases were never well known or have been forgotten. These portraits describe each individual s engagement with international law the context in which they worked and the barriers they faced

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