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How We Make Each Other Perry Zurn, 2024-12-06 Trans people have always lived in the cracks of institutions and the university is no exception In *How We Make Each Other* Perry Zurn tells the stories of how trans people make and live their lives at the edges of the university in ways that sometimes lead to policy change but always leave participants and institutions different than they were before Using the Five Colleges in Massachusetts as a case study Zurn notes that Amherst College Hampshire College Mount Holyoke College Smith College and the University of Massachusetts Amherst have been at the forefront of developing trans inclusive policies in higher education often in response to student organizing Zurn focuses on the stories of trans students staff faculty and community members within and alongside these institutions exploring how they have built themselves and each other Drawing on official archives as well as over 100 interviews Zurn shows how trans people in the Five Colleges have made history forged resistance habits and cultivated hope

Black Women Taught Us Jenn M. Jackson, PhD, 2026-01-13 A reclamation of essential history and a hopeful gesture toward a better political future this is what listening to Black women looks like from a professor of political science and columnist for Teen Vogue Jenn M Jackson is a beautiful writer and excellent scholar In this book they pay tribute to generations of Black women organizers and set forward a bold and courageous blueprint for our collective liberation Imani Perry author of *South to America* FINALIST FOR THE PEN OPEN BOOK AWARD This is my offering My love letter to them and to us Jenn M Jackson PhD has been known to bring historical acuity to some of the most controversial topics in America today Now in their first book Jackson applies their critical analysis to the questions that have long energized their work Why has Black women's freedom fighting been so overlooked throughout history and what has our society lost because of our refusal to engage with our forestrugglers lessons A love letter to those who have been minimized and forgotten this collection repositions Black women's intellectual and political work at the center of today's liberation movements Across eleven original essays that explore the legacy of Black women writers and leaders from Harriet Jacobs and Ida B Wells to the Combahee River Collective and Audre Lorde Jackson sets the record straight about Black women's

longtime movement organizing theorizing and coalition building in the name of racial gender and sexual justice in the United States and abroad These essays show in both critical and deeply personal terms how Black women have been at the center of modern liberation movements despite the erasure and misrecognition of their efforts Jackson illustrates how Black women have frequently done the work of liberation at great risk to their lives and livelihoods For a new generation of movement organizers and co strugglers Black Women Taught Us serves as a reminder that Black women were the first ones to teach us how to fight racism how to name that fight and how to imagine a more just world for everyone *Atmospheres of Violence* Eric A. Stanley,2021-09-03 Advances in LGBTQ rights in the recent past marriage equality the repeal of Don t Ask Don t Tell and the expansion of hate crimes legislation have been accompanied by a rise in attacks against trans queer and or gender nonconforming people of color In *Atmospheres of Violence* theorist and organizer Eric A Stanley shows how this seeming contradiction reveals the central role of racialized and gendered violence in the United States Rather than suggesting that such violence is evidence of individual phobias Stanley shows how it is a structuring antagonism in our social world Drawing on an archive of suicide notes AIDS activist histories surveillance tapes and prison interviews they offer a theory of anti trans queer violence in which inclusion and recognition are forms of harm rather than remedies to it In calling for trans queer organizing and worldmaking beyond these forms Stanley points to abolitionist ways of life that might offer livable futures

Toward What Justice? Eve Tuck,K. Wayne Yang,2018-02-01 *Toward What Justice* brings together compelling ideas from a wide range of intellectual traditions in education to discuss corresponding and sometimes competing definitions of justice Leading scholars articulate new ideas and challenge entrenched views of what justice means when considered from the perspectives of diverse communities Their chapters written boldly and pressing directly into the difficult and even strained questions of justice reflect on the contingencies and incongruences at work when considering what justice wants and requires At its heart *Toward What Justice* is a book about justice projects and the incommensurable investments that social justice projects can make It is a must have volume for scholars and students working at the intersection of education and Indigenous studies critical disability studies climate change research queer studies and more **Abolishing State Violence** Ray Acheson,2022-07-26 *ABOLISHING STATE VIOLENCE* is an urgent and accessible analysis of the key structures of state violence in our world today and a clarion call to action for their abolition Connecting movements for social justice with ideas for how activists can support and build on this analysis and strategy this book shows that there are many mutually supportive abolition movements each enhanced by a shared understanding of the relationship between structures of violence and a shared framework for challenging them on the basis of their roots in patriarchy racism militarism settler colonialism and capitalism This book argues that abolition is transformative It is about defunding demilitarizing disbanding and divesting from current structures of violence but also about imagining new ways to organize and care for each other and our planet and about building new systems and cultures to sustain ourselves in a more equitable free and peaceful way It

shows that change is possible **Michigan Law Review** ,2013 **Surviving the Future** Shuli Branson,Raven Hudson,2023-05-23 *Surviving the Future* is a collection of the most current ideas in radical queer movement work and revolutionary queer theory Beset by a new pandemic fanning the flames of global uprising these queers cast off progressive narratives of liberal hope while building mutual networks of rebellion and care These essays propose a militant strategy of queer survival in an ever precarious future Starting from a position of abolition of prisons police the State identity and racist cisheteronormative society this collection refuses the bribes of inclusion in a system built on our expendability Though the mainstream media saturates us with the boring norms of queer representation with a recent focus on trans visibility the writers in this book ditch false hope to imagine collective visions of liberation that tell different stories build alternate worlds and refuse the legacies of racial capitalism anti Blackness and settler colonialism The work curated in this book spans Black queer life in the time of COVID 19 and uprising assimilation and pinkwashing settler colonial projects subversive and deviant forms of representation building anarchist trans queer infrastructures and more Contributors include Che Gossett Yasmin Nair Mattilda Bernstein Sycamore Adrian Shanker Kitty Stryker Toshio Meronek and more **Captive Genders** Eric A. Stanley,Nat Smith,2015-10-01 *Captive Genders* is an exciting assemblage of writings analyses manifestos stories interviews that traverse the complicated entanglements of surveillance policing imprisonment and the production of gender normativity Focusing discerningly on the encounter of transpersons with the apparatuses that constitute the prison industrial complex the contributors to this volume create new frameworks and new vocabularies that surely will have a transformative impact on the theories and practices of twenty first century abolition Angela Y Davis professor emerita University of California Santa Cruz The contributors to *Captive Genders* brilliantly shatter the assumption that the antidote to danger is human sacrifice In other words for these thinkers where life is precious life is precious Ruth Wilson Gilmore author of *Golden Gulag Prisons Surplus Crisis and Opposition in Globalizing California* *Captive Genders* is at once a scathing and necessary analysis of the prison industrial complex and a history of queer resistance to state tyranny By analyzing the root causes of anti queer and anti trans violence this book exposes the brutality of state control over queer trans bodies inside and outside prison walls and proposes an analytical framework for undoing not just the prison system but its mechanisms of surveillance dehumanization and containment Mattilda Bernstein Sycamore author of *Why Are Faggots So Afraid of Faggots* *Captive Genders* was the first book of its kind It remains the touchstone for studies of trans and gender queer people in prison It has been revamped to appeal to recent broadened interest With a new Foreword by CeCe McDonald and essay by Chelsea Manning *The Garment Worker* ,1927 [Abolition and Queer Justice](#) Allyn Walker,Aimee Wodda,2025-12-02 This book issues a powerful call to action queer justice requires the abolition of the prison industrial complex Bringing together historical empirical pedagogical and personal essays that welcome readers into the complex and hopeful work of abolition this collective project highlights a range of anticarceral resistance work Intersectional and actionable by design *Abolition and Queer Justice*

features the voices of scholars and activists from across queer criminology and invites students scholars and activists to join together to advance truly transformative goals *Making Abolitionist Worlds* Abolition Collective,2020-10-06 What does an abolitionist world look like Insights from today s international abolitionist movement reveal a world to win *Trans Femme Futures* Nat Raha,Mijke van der Drift,2024-11-20 A brilliant useful and immensely moving book that deals a critical blow to the epistemic austerity of our times Jordy Rosenberg author of *Confessions of the Fox Astute and hopeful Offering up an abolitionist transfeminist love politics as a practical antidote to the suffocating neoliberal world order the book is a breath of fresh air* H L T Quan author of *Become Ungovernable* What we need at this moment is a powerful steadfast commitment to liberation And this book is it Marquis Bey author of *Black Trans Feminism Beautiful and necessary* Trish Salah *Femme* describes a constellation of queer gendered expressions that uproot expectations of what it means to be feminine Building upon experiences of transformation belonging and harm this book offers transfeminist contributions to movements for collective liberation *Trans Femme Futures* envisions the future through everyday actions that revolutionise all of our lives Nat Raha and Mijke van der Drift discuss struggles around trans healthcare the need for collectives rather than institutions the importance of mutual care and transfeminism as abolition The authors show how social change can be achieved through transformative practices that allow queer life to thrive in a time of climate health political and economic crises Nat Raha is a poet and lecturer at Glasgow School of Art She contributed to the collection *Transgender Marxism* She has authored four books of poetry numerous journal articles and her writing has been translated into eight languages Mijke van der Drift is tutor at the Royal College of Art London Mijke s work on ethics has appeared in various formats in journals performances and sound pieces Together Nat and Mijke co edit *Radical Transfeminism* zine [Normal Life](#) Dean Spade,2015-07-23 Revised and Expanded Edition Wait what s wrong with rights It is usually assumed that trans and gender nonconforming people should follow the civil rights and equality strategies of lesbian and gay rights organizations by agitating for legal reforms that would ostensibly guarantee nondiscrimination and equal protection under the law This approach assumes that the best way to address the poverty and criminalization that plague trans populations is to gain legal recognition and inclusion in the state s institutions But is this strategy effective In *Normal Life* Dean Spade presents revelatory critiques of the legal equality framework for social change and points to examples of transformative grassroots trans activism that is raising demands that go beyond traditional civil rights reforms Spade explodes assumptions about what legal rights can do for marginalized populations and describes transformative resistance processes and formations that address the root causes of harm and violence In the new afterword to this revised and expanded edition Spade notes the rapid mainstreaming of trans politics and finds that his predictions that gaining legal recognition will fail to benefit trans populations are coming to fruition Spade examines recent efforts by the Obama administration and trans equality advocates to pinkwash state violence by articulating the US military and prison systems as sites for trans inclusion reforms In the context of recent increased mainstream

visibility of trans people and trans politics Spade continues to advocate for the dismantling of systems of state violence that shorten the lives of trans people Now more than ever Normal Life is an urgent call for justice and trans liberation and the radical transformations it will require

Abolitionist Care Alexia Arani,2022 In recent years the United States has witnessed growing interest in a global prison abolition movement that seeks to defund police free all incarcerated people and reinvest in communities that have been disproportionately disenfranchised under racial capitalism Abolitionist scholars and activists argue that prison abolition is not just about destroying carceral institutions but is fundamentally about building new relations that are equipped to intervene at the root of institutional and interpersonal forms of violence and harm While abolitionists take up this worldmaking project in many ways this dissertation focuses specifically on Disability Justice and how disabled queer and trans people of color QTPoC contribute to prison abolition through abolitionist forms of care I define abolitionist care as the often unseen and undervalued reproductive labor of reimagining and enacting care beyond carceral logics of surveillance punishment and abandonment of bodyminds marked criminal or pathological I argue that by reimagining forms of life beyond the disabling carceral settler colonial state abolitionist care is an exercise in crip of color worldmaking Drawing on ethnographic research conducted between 2018 2019 and more than seven years of grassroots organizing in San Diego CA I show how QTPoC attempt to prefigure a world where prisons psychiatric hospitals and other detention facilities no longer exist One of my major arguments however is that abolitionist care and carceral care are not rigidly divided Many QTPoC regularly navigate carceral institutions as part of their abolitionist care work while carceral medico juridical logics are unconsciously reproduced by many QTPoC who are working towards abolitionist projects Approaching these contradictions as generative of abolitionist knowledge production I chart the complex ways that QTPoC experiment compromise and re negotiate their strategies and tactics mapping the emotional and affective contours of this work along the way Ultimately the dissertation offers critical reflections that are meant to be useful for organizers activists service providers and others who are invested in building abolitionist worlds

Building Abolition Kelly Montford,Chloë Taylor,2021-07-29 Building Abolition Decarceration and Social Justice explores the intersections of the carceral in projects of oppression while at the same time providing intellectual pragmatic and undetermined paths toward abolition Prison abolition is at once about the institution of the prison and a broad intersectional political project calling for the end of the social structured by settler colonialism anti black racism and related oppressions Beyond this prison abolition is a constructive project that imagines and strives for a transformed world in which justice is not equated with punishment and accountability is not equated with caging Composed of sixteen chapters by an international team of scholars and activists with a Foreword by Perry Zurn and an Afterword by Justin Pich the book is divided into four themes Prisons and Racism Prisons and Settler Colonialism Anti Carceral Feminisms Multispecies Carceralities This book will be of interest to undergraduate and postgraduate students activists and scholars working in the areas of Critical Prison Studies Critical Criminology Native

Studies Postcolonial Studies Black Studies Critical Race Studies Gender and Sexuality Studies and Critical Animal Studies with particular chapters being of interest to scholars and students in other fields such as Feminist Legal Studies Animal Law Critical Disability Studies Queer Theory and Transnational Feminisms Lessons in Liberation The Education for Liberation Network & Critical Resistance Editorial Collective, 2021-09-07 Born from sustained organizing and rooted in Black and women of color feminisms disability justice and other movements abolition calls for an end to our reliance on imprisonment policing and surveillance and to imagine a safer future for our communities Lessons in Liberation An Abolitionist Toolkit for Educators offers entry points to build critical and intentional bridges between educational practice and the growing movement for abolition Designed for educators parents and young people this toolkit shines a light on innovative abolitionist projects particularly in Pre K 12 learning contexts Sections are dedicated to entry points into Prison Industrial Complex abolition and education the application of the lessons and principles of abolition and stories about growing abolition outside of school settings Topics addressed throughout include student organizing immigrant justice in the face of ICE approaches to sex education arts based curriculum and building abolitionist skills and thinking in lesson plans The result of patient and urgent work and more than five years in the making Lessons in Liberation invites educators into the work of abolition Contributors include Black Organizing Project Chicago Women s Health Center Mariame Kaba and Project NIA Bettina L Love the MILPA Collective and artists from the Justseeds Collective among others **Trans Liberation** Leslie Feinberg, 1999-10-10 Those who have heard Leslie Feinberg speak in person know how powerful and inspiring s he can be In Trans Liberation Feinberg has gathered a collection of hir speeches on trans liberation and its essential connection to the liberation of all people This wonderfully immediate impassioned and stirring book is for anyone who cares about civil rights and creating a just and equitable society Miss Major Speaks Toshio Meronek, Miss Major Griffin-Gracy, 2023-05-16 2024 Stonewall Honor Award for Nonfiction The future of Black queer and trans liberation explored by a legendary transgender elder and activist Miss Major Griffin Gracy is a veteran of the infamous Stonewall Riots a former sex worker and a transgender elder and activist who has survived Bellevue psychiatric hospital Attica Prison the HIV AIDS crisis and a world that white supremacy has built She has shared tips with other sex workers in the nascent drag ball scene of the late 1960s and helped found one of America s first needle exchange clinics from the back of her van Miss Major Speaks is both document of her brilliant life told with intimacy warmth and an undeniable levity and a roadmap for the challenges black brown queer and trans youth will face on the path to liberation today Her incredible story of a life lived and a world survived becomes a conduit for larger questions about the riddle of collective liberation For a younger generation she warns about the traps of representation the politics of self care and the frequent dead ends of non profit organizing for all of us she is a strike against those who would erase these histories of struggle Miss Major offers something that cannot be found elsewhere an affirmation that our vision for freedom can and must be more expansive than those on offer by mainstream institutions

Abolish Social Work (As We Know It) Craig Fortier, Edward Hon-Sing Wong, MJ Rwigema, 2024-06-12 Abolish Social Work As We Know It responds to the timely and important call for police abolition by analyzing professional social work as one alternative commonly proposed as a ready made solution to ending police brutality Drawing on both historical analysis and lessons learned from decades of organizing abolitionist and decolonizing practices within the field and practice of social work including social service community organizing and other helping fields this book is an important contribution in the discussion of what abolitionist social work could look like This edited volume brings together predominantly BIPOC and queer trans social work survivors community based activists educators and frontline social workers to propose both an abolitionist framework for social work practice and a transformative framework that calls for the dissolution and restructuring of social work as a profession Rejecting the practices and values encapsulated by professional social work as embedded in carceral and colonial systems Abolish Social Work As We Know It moves us towards a social work framework guided by principles of mutual aid accountability and relationality led by Indigenous Black queer trans racialized immigrant disabled poor and other communities for whom social work has inserted itself into their lives

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