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the academy cannot be denied The social sciences and humanities in particular have become isolated from mainstream requirements in the nation London deals with concrete concerns such as the collapse of classic book programs in the contemporary curriculum the decline and even vigilante raids on opposition in campus publications the collapse of moral judgment in favor of pure relativism the transformation of many museums into a storage houses of debris and the confusion of coarse language with democratization These developments lead the author to write this book for if the culture wars are over the American people may be the losers **HOW TO ACQUIRE BOOKS LISTED IN CURRENT CONTENTS** ,1996

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The Politics of the Past in an Argentine Working-Class Neighbourhood Lindsay DuBois,2008-01-01 DuBois traces how state repression and community militancy are remembered in a neighborhood in Buenos Aires and how the tangled and ambiguous legacies of the past continued to shape ordinary people s lives years after the collapse of the military regime

Made in India? Dimple Suparna Bhaskaran,1998 **Culture, Economy, Power** Winnie Lem,Belinda Leach,2012-02-01 Grounded in a conviction that anthropological knowledge implies critique and that engaging in anthropology is also ultimately an act of praxis various contributors explore the ways in which the precepts of Marxism continue to illuminate and enhance our understanding of culture economy and politics They focus on the question of epistemology to examine the process of anthropological intellectual production in different national settings and analyze the ways in which hierarchies of power and forms of state domination figure in the formation of subjectivities in different ethnographic contexts The authors also reflect upon how class gender ethnicity racialized forms of ethnicity as well as regional and national identities are configured through the relationships involved in making a living under late capitalism **Burdens of History** Antoinette Burton,2000-11-09 In this study of British middle class feminism in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries Antoinette Burton explores an important but neglected historical dimension of the relationship between feminism and

imperialism Demonstrating how feminists in the United Kingdom appropriated imperialistic ideology and rhetoric to justify their own right to equality she reveals a variety of feminisms grounded in notions of moral and racial superiority According to Burton Victorian and Edwardian feminists such as Josephine Butler Millicent Garrett Fawcett and Mary Carpenter believed that the native women of colonial India constituted a special white woman s burden Although there were a number of prominent Indian women in Britain as well as in India working toward some of the same goals of equality British feminists relied on images of an enslaved and primitive Oriental womanhood in need of liberation at the hands of their emancipated British sisters Burton argues that this unquestioning acceptance of Britain s imperial status and of Anglo Saxon racial superiority created a set of imperial feminist ideologies the legacy of which must be recognized and understood by contemporary feminists

Intellectuals and (Counter-) Politics Gavin Smith,2014-05-01 Contemporary forms of capitalism and the state require close analytic attention to reveal the conditions of possibility for effective counter politics On the other hand the practice of collective politics needs to be studied through historical ethnography if we are to understand what might make people s actions effective This book suggests a research agenda designed to maximize the political leverage of ordinary people faced with ever more remote states and technologies that make capitalism increasingly rapacious Gavin Smith opens and closes this series of interlinked essays by proposing a concise framework for untangling what he calls the society of capital and subsequently a potentially controversial way of seeing its contemporary features This book tackles the political conundrums of our times and asks what roles intellectuals might play therein

Beyond Representation in Contemporary Caribbean Art Carlos Garrido Castellano,2019-05-03 The Caribbean has been traditionally associated with externally devised mappings and categories thus appearing as a passive entity to be consumed and categorized Challenging these forces and representations Carlos Garrido Castellano argues that something more must be added to the discussion in order to address contemporary Caribbean visual creativity Beyond Representation in Contemporary Caribbean Art arises from several years of field research and curatorial activity in museums universities and cultural institutions of Jamaica Trinidad Martinique Guadeloupe Cuba Dominican Republic Puerto Rico and the United States This book explores the ways in which Caribbean individuals and communities have resorted to art and visual creativity to create and sustain public spaces of discussion and social interaction The book analyzes contemporary Caribbean art in relation to broader discussions of citizenship cultural agency critical geography migration and social justice Covering a broad range of artistic projects including curatorial practice socially engaged art institutional politics public art and performance this book is about the imaginative ways in which Caribbean subjects and communities rearrange the sociocultural framework s they inhabit and share

Philosophy and History of Education Antoinette Errante,Jackie Blount,Bruce A. Kimball,2017-02-10 The studies of philosophy and history of education are under siege These studies do not attract large grant funds and to many do not seem useful even while much of educational research is dismissed as inconsequential or self evident and the crisis in American

education deepens Philosophy and history of education have therefore been pushed to the margin or beyond in colleges and schools of education commensurate with the decline of the humanities in higher education generally Philosophy and History of Education examines the complex relationship between these studies and the value of these related studies for improving educational knowledge policy and practice From diverse perspectives the philosophers and historians in this volume explore how bringing these disciplines together yields insights about unacknowledged or occult aspects of education problems that neither could achieve on their own

Progressive Punishment Judah Schept, 2015-12-04 The growth of mass incarceration in the United States eludes neat categorization as a product of the political Right Liberals played important roles in both laying the foundation for and then participating in the conservative tough on crime movement that is largely credited with the rise of the prison state But can progressive politics with their benevolent intentions nevertheless contribute to the expansion of mass incarceration In *Progressive Punishment* Judah Schept offers an ethnographic examination into that liberal discourses about therapeutic justice and rehabilitation can uphold the logic practices and institutions that comprise the carceral state Schept examines how political leaders on the Left despite being critical of mass incarceration advocated for a justice campus that would have dramatically expanded the local criminal justice system At the root of this proposal Schept argues is a confluence of neoliberal style changes in the community that naturalized prison expansion as political common sense for a community negotiating deindustrialization urban decline and the devolution of social welfare While the proposal gained momentum local activists worked to disrupt the logic of expansion and instead offer alternatives to reduce community reliance on incarceration A well researched and well narrated study *Progressive Punishment* provides an important and novel perspective on the relationship between liberal politics neoliberalism and mass incarceration from back cover

Police, Provocation, Politics Deniz Yonucu, 2022-03-15 In *Police Provocation Politics* Deniz Yonucu presents a counterintuitive analysis of contemporary policing practices focusing particular attention on the incitement of counterviolence perpetual conflict and ethnosectarian discord by the state security apparatus Situating Turkish policing within a global context and combining archival work and oral history narratives with ethnographic research Yonucu demonstrates how counterinsurgency strategies from the Cold War and decolonial eras continue to inform contemporary urban policing in Istanbul Shedding light on counterinsurgency's affect and emotion generating divisive techniques and urban dimensions Yonucu shows how counterinsurgent policing strategies work to intervene in the organization of political dissent in a way that both counters existing alignments among dissident populations and prevents emergent ones Yonucu suggests that in the places where racialized and dissident populations live provocations of counterviolence and conflict by state security agents as well as their containment of both cannot be considered disruptions of social order Instead they can only be conceptualized as forms of governance and policing designed to manage actual or potential rebellious populations

Reclaiming Haiti's Futures Darlène Elizabeth Dubuisson, 2024-12-13 Haiti was once a beacon of Black liberatory

futures but now it is often depicted as a place with no future where emigration is the only way out for most of its population But Reclaiming Haiti's Futures tells a different story It is a story about two generations of Haitian scholars who returned home after particular crises to partake in social change The first generation called jenerasyon 86 were intellectuals who fled Haiti during the Duvalier dictatorship 1957-1986 They returned after the regime fell to participate in the democratic transition through their political leadership and activism The younger generation dubbed the jenn dokt returned after the 2010 earthquake to partake in national reconstruction through public higher education reform An ethnography of the future the book explores how these returned scholars resisted coloniality's fractures and displacements by working toward and creating inhabitability or future oriented places of belonging through improvisation rasanblaj assembly and radical imagination By centering on Haiti and the Caribbean the book offers insights not just into the Haitian experience but also into how fractures have come to typify more aspects of life globally and what we might do about it **Cross-Border**

Solidarities in Twenty-First Century Contexts Janet M. Conway, Pascale Dufour, Dominique Masson, 2024-04-08 Conditions for global solidarities and social movements have changed radically since their high point in the 1990s United Nations conferences This collection considers how political solidarities are being understood and constructed in a variety of cross border struggles and for what ends under twenty first century conditions In studies grounded in different world regions at a variety of scales authors address how the Cold War divide and its aftermath have structured contemporary asymmetries in European LGBT movements and in global feminisms how colonial difference in Latin America confronts feminist and social justice movements with problems of translation across worlds how travelling concepts essential to constructing solidarities across distance and difference traverse linguistic divides and attendant power imbalances in world cities and transnational networks how rurality as a form of colonial difference challenges established categories of intersectional feminism Feminist politics of power and difference and attention to gendered agency are at the centre of this inquiry into the possibility of twenty first century solidarities across borders The Petro-state Masquerade Ryan Cecil Jobson, 2024-12-04 A historical and ethnographic study of the fraught relationship between fossil fuels and political power in Trinidad and Tobago Examining the past present and future of Trinidad and Tobago's oil and gas industries anthropologist Ryan Cecil Jobson traces how a model of governance fashioned during prior oil booms is imperiled by declining fossil fuel production and a loss of state control Despite the twin island nation's increasingly volatile and vulnerable financial condition however government officials continue to promote it as a land of inexhaustible resources and potentially limitless profits The result is what Jobson calls a masquerade of permanence whereby Trinbagonian state actors represent the nation as an interminable reserve of hydrocarbons primed for multinational investment In The Petro state Masquerade Jobson examines the gulf between this narrative crafted by the postcolonial state and the vexed realities of its dwindling petroleum fueled aspirations After more than a century of commercial oil production Trinidad and Tobago instructs us to regard the petro state as less a permanent

form than a fragile relation between fossil fuels and sovereign authority. Foregrounding the concurrent masquerades of oil workers, activists, and Carnival revelers, Jobson argues that the promise of decolonization lies in the disarticulation of natural resources, capital, and political power by ordinary people in the Caribbean.

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