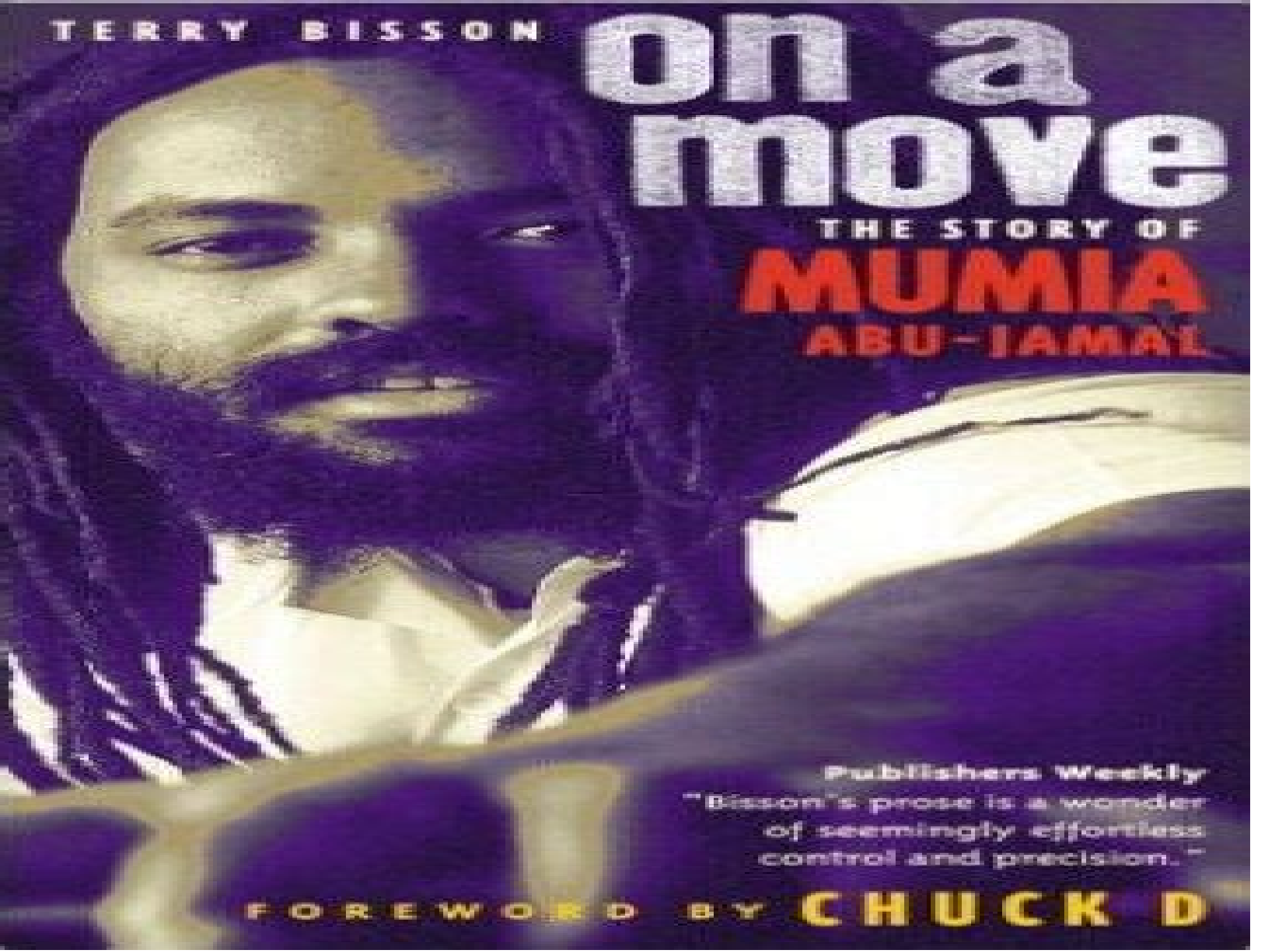




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**The New Abolitionists** Joy James, 2005-07-14 This collection of essays and interviews provides a frank look at the nature and purposes of prisons in the United States from the perspective of the prisoners Written by Native American African American Latino Asian and European American prisoners the book examines captivity and democracy the racial other gender and violence and the stigma of a suspect humanity Contributors include those incarcerated for social and political acts such as conscientious objection antiwar activism black liberation and gang activities Among those interviewed are Philip Berrigan Marilyn Buck Angela Y Davis George Jackson and Laura Whitehorn

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a global neoliberal economic and political imperialism Against this The Executed God proposes a counter theatrics to state terror a declamation of the way of the cross for Jesus followers that unmask the powers of US state domination and enacts an adversarial politics of resistance artful dramatic actions and the building of peoples movements These are all intrinsic to a Christian politics of remembrance of the Jesus executed by empire Heralded in its first edition this new edition is thoroughly revised updated and expanded offering a demanding rethinking and recreating of what being a Christian is and of how Christianity should dream hope mobilize and act to bring about what Taylor terms a liberating material spirituality to unseat the state that kills

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the FBI sought to disrupt discredit and destroy the movement

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various movements and ideologies They are authors anarchists civil rights advocates communists entertainers environmentalists government officials labor organizers libertarians military personnel pacifists political activists from the left and right religious leaders and suffragettes all of whom have labored to change the social economic and political landscapes of the United States Each of the profiles of 2 000 words or more offers not only biographical data but also information to help readers place the individuals within the context of events that surrounded and influenced their activities Because objectivity is a key consideration of the work entries include both praise and criticism *Liberated Territory*

Yohuru Williams, Jama Lazerow, 2009-01-12 Essays on the Panther Party's local chapters as well as essays reconsidering the state of the field in 1960s Civil Rights black nationalist and popular history in light of these varied accounts of BPP chapters

Can't Jail the Spirit, 2002 *Public Executions* Christopher S. Kudlac, 2007-08-30 The death penalty is one of the country's most controversial issues The fairness of its application is debated in coffeehouses classrooms political arenas and the media However despite its representation in the media most death cases receive surprisingly little national media attention In fact of the 1000 people executed in the United States since 1977 and the 3 500 inmates currently awaiting execution only a handful of cases can be recalled by the public Those that are memorable are so because only a few are dramatically represented in the media Why is it that those that receive the most serious penalty are virtually nameless while the death penalty in general is one of the most discussed aspects of the criminal justice system What makes some executions more newsworthy than others What are the implications of this coverage for the public's understanding of this significant issue This book looks at those death row cases that received the most intensive media coverage from the 1970s through the present and why At the same time it focuses on changes in public opinion about the death penalty and how newspaper coverage and evolving mass sentiment relate to one another Kudlac covers such celebrated cases as Karla Faye Tucker Timothy McVeigh Aileen Wuornos John Wayne Gacy and others that captured the attention of the American public and affected public opinion about the death penalty through the help of the media He considers issues such as religion politics race gender and class as he reveals the reasons for our attention to certain cases above others The book concludes with a consideration of where we go from here With new investigative techniques that have helped to exonerate some death row inmates and various other considerations that have come into play in recent cases the future of the death penalty will continue to be shaped by the media and the public *The War Before* Safiya Bukhari, 2010-02-01 An inspiring memoir from a legendary activist and political prisoner that reminds us of the sheer joy that comes from resisting civic wrongs Truthout In 1968 Safiya Bukhari witnessed an NYPD officer harassing a Black Panther for selling the organization's newspaper on a Harlem street corner The young pre-med student felt compelled to intervene in defense of the Panther's First Amendment right she ended up handcuffed and thrown into the back of a police car The War Before traces Bukhari's lifelong commitment as an advocate for the rights of the oppressed Following her journey from middle class student to Black Panther to political



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