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housekeeping childbirth mortuary services food preparation caring for the sick and textile production Ordinary Saints explores how religious belief shaped the meaning of this work and how women lived their Christian faith through the work they did In lived religious practices at home in church based voluntary associations and in the wider community the Anglican women of Conception Bay constructed a female theological culture characterized by mutuality negotiation of gender roles and resistance to male authority combining feminist consciousness with Christian commitment Bonnie Morgan brings together evidence from oral interviews denominational publications census data minute books of the Church of England Women s Association headstone epitaphs and household art and objects to demonstrate the profound ties between labour and faithfulness for these rural women work not only expressed but also shaped belief Ordinary Saints with its focus on gender labour and lived faithfulness breaks new ground in the history of religion in Canada **Solving Poverty** Jim

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housing initiatives co operative approaches to the provision of social services local credit unions farmers markets or community owned power companies the contributors found social economies providing solutions based on reciprocity and an understanding of how parts function within the whole an understanding that is essential to sustainability In these locally defined and controlled democratically operated organizations we see possibilities for a more human economy that is capable of transforming the very social and technical systems that make our current way of life unsustainable *The Canadian War on Queers* Gary Kinsman,Patrizia Gentile,2010-03-01 From the 1950s to the late 1990s agents of the state spied on interrogated and harassed gays and lesbians in Canada employing social ideologies and other practices to construct their targets as threats to society and enemies of the state In this path breaking book Gary Kinsman and Patrizia Gentile use official security documents and interviews with gays lesbians civil servants and high ranking officials to disclose not only the acts of state repression that accompanied the Canadian war on queers but also forms of resistance that raised questions about just whose national security was being protected and about national security as an ideological practice This passionate personalized account of how the state used the ideology of national security to wage war on its own people offers ways of understanding and resisting contemporary conflicts such as the so called war on terror **Crime, Deviance, and Social Control in the 21st Century** Claudio Colaguori,2023-03-06 Crime Deviance and Social Control in the 21st Century seeks to go beyond traditional criminology texts and handle the subject through a perspective focusing on power interest and social justice Timely and accessibly written the text provides a comprehensive overview of social and criminological theory as well as recent trends in theorizing power and deviance It also delves into the significant implications the committal and control of crime have for human rights This text aims to answer the questions Who has the power to decide which acts are deviant Whose interests are being served by a given law and Which social groups are being disadvantaged when society has been constructed along such legally demarcated lines The contributors dissect the criminalization of dissent the changing nature of what constitutes deviance internet hate self harming transgender identities the growing rise of transnational criminal enterprises internet fraud and the increased public attention on police practices With a Canadian focus placed in a global context the text challenges readers to consider crime and deviance as socially structured phenomena while recognizing that crime is a worldwide issue Crime Deviance and Social Control in the 21st Century is a critical resource for undergraduate students in criminology police services and sociology **FEATURES** Offers an accessible and comprehensive introductory overview of criminology theory Employs a social justice approach to the fundamentals of criminology deviance law and social control Includes bolded key terms a glossary real world case studies and questions for critical thinking **From Consent to Coercion** Leo Panitch,Donald Swartz,2008-08-23 Published Under the Garamond Imprint From Consent to Coercion addresses several of the key issues about the future of unions and social democratic policies in Canada

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