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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 **SNCC** Howard Zinn, 2002 Howard Zinn tells the story of one of the most important political groups in American history SNCC The New Abolitionists influenced a generation of activists struggling for civil rights and seeking to learn from the successes and failures of those who built the fantastically influential Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee It is considered an indispensable study of the organization of the 1960s and of the process of social change Includes a new introduction by the author *Becoming Abolitionists* Derecka Purnell, 2022-10-04 One of the New York Times 6 New Paperbacks to Read Now in paperback and with new material a 2021 Kirkus Best Book of the year in both Nonfiction and Current Events the book Naomi Klein called a triumph of political imagination and a tremendous gift to all movements struggling towards liberation For more than a century activists in the United States have tried to reform the police Millions of people continue to protest police violence because these solutions do not match the problem the police cannot be reformed In her critically acclaimed first book *Becoming Abolitionists* Purnell draws from her experiences as a lawyer writer and organizer initially skeptical about police abolition She saw too much sexual violence and buried too many friends to consider getting rid of police in her hometown of St Louis let alone the nation But the police were a placebo Calling them felt like something and something feels like everything when the other option seems like nothing Purnell details how multi racial social movements rooted in rebellion risk taking and revolutionary love pushed her and a generation of activists toward abolition The book travels across geography and time and offers lessons that activists have learned from Ferguson to South Africa from Reconstruction to contemporary protests against police shootings Here Purnell invites readers to envision new systems that work to address the root causes of violence *Becoming Abolitionists* shows that abolition is not solely about getting rid of police but a commitment to create and support different answers to the problem of harm in society and most excitingly an opportunity to reduce and eliminate harm in the first place **The New Abolitionists** Butler Josephine E, International Abolitionist Federation, 2023-07-18 Originally published in 1874 this book chronicles the work of the International Abolitionist Federation in their fight against the sexual exploitation of women and children Butler provides a vivid account of the organization's struggles and triumphs detailing their campaigns to repeal the Contagious Diseases Acts and to establish the age of consent This inspiring and informative work is a testament to the power of collective action This work has been selected by scholars as being culturally important and is part of the knowledge base

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Raymond James Krohn, 2023-10-03 Provides unique insight into Reconstruction's downfall and Jim Crow's emergence In the years and decades following the American Civil War veteran abolitionists actively thought and wrote about the campaign to end enslavement immediately This study explores the late in life reflections of several antislavery memorial and historical writers evaluating the stable and shifting meanings of antebellum abolitionism amidst dramatic changes in postbellum race relations By investigating veteran abolitionists as movement chroniclers and commemorators and situating their texts within various contexts Raymond James Krohn further assesses the humanitarian commitments of activists who had valued themselves as the enslaved people's steadfast friends Never solely against slavery post 1830 abolitionism challenged widely held anti Black prejudices as well Dedicated to emancipating the enslaved and elevating people of color it equipped adherents with the necessary linguistic resources to wage a valiant sustained philanthropic fight Abolitionist Twilights focuses on how the status and condition of the freedpeople and their descendants affected book length representations of antislavery persons and events In probing veteran abolitionist engagement in or disengagement from an ongoing African American freedom struggle this ambitious volume ultimately problematizes scholarly understandings of abolitionism's racial justice history and legacy **The Transformation of American Abolitionism** Richard S. Newman, 2003-04-03 Most

accounts date the birth of American abolitionism to 1831 when William Lloyd Garrison began publishing his radical antislavery newspaper The Liberator In fact however the abolition movement had been born with the American Republic In the decades following the Revolution abolitionists worked steadily to eliminate slavery and racial injustice and their tactics and strategies constantly evolved Tracing the development of the abolitionist movement from the 1770s to the 1830s Richard Newman focuses particularly on its transformation from a conservative lobbying effort into a fiery grassroots reform cause What began in late eighteenth century Pennsylvania as an elite movement espousing gradual legal reform began to change in

the 1820s as black activists female reformers and nonelite whites pushed their way into the antislavery movement Located primarily in Massachusetts these new reformers demanded immediate emancipation and they revolutionized abolitionist strategies and tactics lecturing extensively publishing gripping accounts of life in bondage and organizing on a grassroots level Their attitudes and actions made the abolition movement the radical cause we view it as today **Neo-slave Narratives** Ashraf H. A. Rushdy,1999 NeoSlave Narratives is a study in the political social and cultural content of a given literary form the novel of slavery cast as a first person slave narrative After discerning the social and historical factors surrounding the first appearance of that literary form in the 1960s NeoSlave Narratives explores the complex relationship between nostalgia and critique while asking how African American intellectuals at different points between 1976 and 1990 remember and use the site of slavery to represent the crucial cultural debates that arose during the sixties The Stockholm Syndrome Project Dr. Patrick ODougherty,2018-03-07 Does a victim take on the personality and personhood of the dominant person or persons in a relationship Did Patty Hearst takes on the identity of her kidnappers and bank robbers Bill Clinton exonerated Patty Hearst Has the public exonerated Bill Clinton The case is Party Hearst join her captors in their robbery and flight schemes She could have gotten away several times but she did not escape What does the Stockholm Syndrome say about you and your relationships Does this work objectively correlate problems in your life *A Darkly Radiant Vision* Gary Dorrien,2023-01-01 The third and final volume in the first comprehensive history of Black social Christianity by the greatest theological ethicist of the twenty first century Michael Eric Dyson The Black social gospel is a tradition of unsurpassed and ongoing importance in American life argues Gary Dorrien in his groundbreaking trilogy on the history of Black social Christianity This concluding volume an interpretation of the tradition since the early 1970s follows Dorrien s award winning *The New Abolition* W E B Du Bois and the Black Social Gospel and *Breaking White Supremacy* Martin Luther King Jr and the Black Social Gospel Beginning in the shadow of Martin Luther King Jr Dorrien examines the past fifty years of this intellectual and activist tradition interpreting its politics theology ethics social criticism and social justice organizing He argues that Black social Christianity is today an intersectional tradition of discourse and activist religion that interrelates liberation theology womanist theology antiracist politics LGBTQ theory cultural criticism progressive religion broad based interfaith organizing and global solidarity politics *A Darkly Radiant Vision* features in depth discussions of Andrew Young Jesse Jackson Samuel DeWitt Proctor Gayraud Wilmore James Cone Cornel West Katie Geneva Cannon Stacey Floyd Thomas Traci Blackmon William J Barber II Raphael G Warnock and many others **Deliver Us from Evil** Lacy K. Ford,2009-09-03 An ambitious thought provoking and highly insightful book Deliver Us from Evil makes an important contribution to the history of slavery in the United States shedding needed light on the white South s early struggle to reconcile slavery with its Revolutionary heritage *Concepts in Composition* Irene L. Clark,2003-01-30 Textbook for composition pedagogy courses Focuses on scholarship in rhetoric and composition that has influenced classroom teaching

in order to foster reflection on how theory impacts practice

Composition in the Twenty-first Century Lynn Z.

Bloom, Donald A. Daiker, Edward Michael White, 1997 The essays in this book stemming from a national conference of the same name focus on the single subject required of nearly all college students composition Despite its pervasiveness and its significance composition has an unstable status within the curriculum Writing programs and writing faculty are besieged by academic political and financial concerns that have not been well understood or addressed At many institutions composition functions paradoxically as both the gateway to academic success and as the gatekeeper reducing access to academic work and opportunity for those with limited facility in English Although writing programs are expected to provide services that range from instruction in correct grammar to assisting or resisting political correctness expanding programs and shrinking faculty get caught in the crossfire The bottom line becomes the firing line as forces outside the classroom determine funding and seek to define what composition should do In search of that definition the contributors ask and answer a series of specific and salient questions What implications intellectual political and institutional will forces outside the classroom have on the quality and delivery of composition in the twenty first century How will faculty and administrators identify and address these issues What policies and practices ought we propose for the century to come This book features sixteen position papers by distinguished scholars and researchers in composition and rhetoric most of the papers are followed by invited responses by other notable compositionists In all twenty five contributors approach composition from a wide variety of contemporary perspectives rhetorical historical social cultural political intellectual economic structural administrative and developmental They propose solutions applicable to pedagogy research graduate training of composition teachers academic administration and public and social policy In a very real sense then this is the only book to offer a map to the future of composition

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The Complexity of Human Rights Philip Alston, 2024-02-08 This book provides the first systematic assessment from a human rights law perspective of the landmark contributions of the renowned legal anthropologist Sally Engle Merry What impact does over simplification have on human rights debates The understandable tendency to present them as a single universal and immutable concept ignores their complexity and by extension only serves to weaken them Merry and her colleagues transformed human rights thinking by highlighting the process of vernacularization which sees rights discourse as being unavoidably dependent upon translation and interpretation She also warned of the pitfalls of excessive reliance upon statistical and other indicators through the process of quantification Here the leading voices in the field assess the significance of these contributions

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to the whole of black life and culture In the end Reshaping Beloved Community allows black radical scholars to gain deeper insight into the roles black male felons have played in critiquing American politics and culture Moreover it shows that the cultural productions of black male felons are just as important to understanding black life in American society as slave narratives blues music and the like

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