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IN THE MID-1960s, young and ready for adventure, Marilyn Churley ran far away from her home on the remote and rugged shores of Labrador and landed in the heart of Ottawa’s thriving counterculture scene. She was smart, pretty, and political, but found it hard being a Newfoundlander in the big city. Then life got harder still. In 1968 she got pregnant and, like thousands of other women, kept the pregnancy a secret. Faced with few options, she gave the baby up for adoption.

Twenty years later, Churley’s life took a surprising turn—she became the Ontario government minister responsible for all birth, death, and adoption records, including those of her own child. From there, she engaged in the long and difficult battle to reform adoption disclosure laws and find her son. Both a personal and political story, Shameless is a powerful memoir about a mother’s struggle with loss, love, secrets, and lies, and an adoption system shrouded in shame.

Shameless will counter stereotypes and reverse the undeserved shame suffered by the many millions of us who experienced the tragic non-choice of surrendering our babies to adoption. This is a story that needs to be shared in schools of social work, halls of medicine, and pulpits everywhere.

— KAREN LYNN, President, Canadian Council of Natural Mothers

Marilyn Churley is a former Toronto City Councillor and former Member of Provincial Parliament. She has served as the Deputy Leader of the Ontario New Democratic Party and was the Ontario Legislature’s first female Deputy Speaker. She has been called the mother of adoption disclosure reform in Ontario.

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Nothing to Lose but Our Fear
Resistance in Dangerous Times

FIONA JEFFRIES IN CONVERSATION WITH MARCUS REDIKER, SILVIA FEDERICI, DAVID HARVEY, NANDITA SHARMA, JOHN HOLLOWAY, LYDIA CACHO, SANDRA MORAN, GUSTAVO ESTEVA, AND WENDY MENDEZ

AS THE EGYPTIAN revolution gained momentum in the winter of 2011, a common refrain echoed across Cairo’s Tahrir Square: “The wall of fear came down!” Mass protests against fear and authoritarianism have also rumbled across the aggrieved streets and plazas of Tunis, Athens, Madrid, New York City, Istanbul, Rio de Janeiro, Mexico City, Delhi, and beyond.

While the scale of these new uprisings may be unprecedented, the refusal of fear is not unique to our time. Nothing to Lose but Our Fear brings together an international group of scholars and activists and asks them how can we think critically and act productively in a world awash in fear. Their conversations with Fiona Jeffries provoke consideration of the often hidden histories of people’s emancipatory practices and offer reflections that can help us understand the conjuncture of systemic fear and resistance.

Fiona Jeffries holds a PhD in Communication Studies and did post-doctoral studies at the Center for Place, Culture and Politics at the City University of New York. She has been involved in numerous alternative media and grassroots social justice projects. She teaches in the Human Rights program at Carlton University and is a Visiting Scholar at the Centre for Policy Studies on Culture and Communities at Simon Fraser University.

Nothing to Lose but Our Fear helps introduce figures of resistance from our collective memory—the pirate, the migrant, the witch, the communard, the mother, the dispossessed, the Other—who recuperate our dignity with laughter, courage, truth, and indignation.

– PETER LINEBAUGH, author of Stop, Thief! The Commons, Enclosure, and Resistance

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Recalibrating our understanding of the history of Canada at war

Worth Fighting For
Canada’s Tradition of War Resistance from 1812 to the War on Terror
LARA CAMPBELL, MICHAEL DAWSON, AND CATHERINE GIDNEY, EDITORS

HISTORIANS, VETERANS, museums, and public education campaigns have all documented and commemorated the experience of Canadians in times of war. But Canada also has a long, rich, and important historical tradition of resistance to both war and militarization. This collection brings together the work of sixteen scholars on the history of war resistance. Together they explore resistance to specific wars (including the South African War, the First and Second World Wars, and Vietnam), the ideology and nature of resistance (national, ethical, political, spiritual), and organized activism against militarization (such as cadet training, the Cold War, and nuclear arms).

As the federal government continues to support the commemoration and celebration of Canada’s participation in past wars, this collection offers a timely response that explores the complexity of Canada’s position in times of war and the role of social movements in challenging the militarization of Canadian society.

Lara Campbell is Associate Professor of Gender, Sexuality, and Women’s Studies at Simon Fraser University. Michael Dawson is Professor of History at St. Thomas University. Catherine Gidney is an adjunct professor in the History Department at St. Thomas University.

At a time when government is promoting our traditions of military valour, this compilation of essays is a useful reminder that, historically, the Canadian reaction to war has been far more complicated.
– THOMAS WALKOM, National Affairs Columnist, Toronto Star

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Unsettling Canada
A National Wake-Up Call

ARTHUR MANUEL
FOREWORD BY NAOMI KLEIN AND AFTERWORD BY GRAND CHIEF RON DERRICKSON

AS THE SON OF GEORGE MANUEL, who served as president of the National Indian Brotherhood and founded the World Council of Indigenous Peoples in the 1970s, Arthur Manuel was born into the struggle. From his unique and personal perspective, as a Secwepemc leader and an Indigenous activist who has played a prominent role on the international stage, Arthur Manuel describes the victories and failures, the hopes and the fears of a generation of activists fighting for Aboriginal title and rights in Canada. Unsettling Canada chronicles the modern struggle for Indigenous rights covering fifty years of struggle over a wide range of historical, national, and recent international breakthroughs.

Arthur Manuel has participated in the United Nations Permanent Forum on Indigenous Issues since its inception in 2002. Since 2003, he has served as spokesperson for the Indigenous Network on Economies and Trade (INET). Working through INET, Manuel succeeded in having the struggle for Aboriginal title and treaty rights injected into international financial institutions, setting important precedents for Aboriginal title and rights in Canada. Manuel is a member of the board of directors of the Seventh Generation Fund for Indian Development and a spokesperson for the Defenders of the Land, an activist network aligned with the Idle No More movement.

This is the back story of both grassroots and backroom struggles that created the context in which we find ourselves today, one in which a new generation of First Nations leaders is demanding sovereignty and self-determination, and more and more non-Indigenous Canadians finally understand that huge swaths of this country we call Canada is not ours—or our government’s—to sell.

– NAOMI KLEIN

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An inside look at the most impressive student protest in Canadian history

Translated from the 2014 Governor General’s Literary Award winner for non-fiction, Tenir tête (Lux Éditeur)

In Defiance

GABRIEL NADEAU-DUBOIS, TRANSLATED BY LAZER LEDERHENDLER
FOREWORD BY NAOMI KLEIN

ON FEBRUARY 7, 2012, as students in Quebec prepared to vote to go on strike, Gabriel Nadeau-Dubois gave a rousing speech: “What you do today will be remembered. The decision you make will tell future generations who we were. And you already know what is being said today about our generation. That we are the generation of comfort and indifference, the generation of cash and iPods; that we are individualists, egotists; that we don’t care about anything, except our navels and our gadgets. Aren’t you tired of hearing this? Well, I am. Luckily, today we have a chance to prove that it’s not true, that it has never been true.”

The “Maple Spring” saw more than 300,000 students across Quebec protest a tuition fee hike by striking from their classes. Nadeau-Dubois takes readers step-by-step through the strike, recounting the confrontations with journalists, ministers, judges, and police. Along the way he exposes the moral and intellectual poverty of the Quebec elite and celebrates the remarkable energy of the students who opposed the mercenary attitude of the austerity agenda.

Gabriel Nadeau-Dubois was the lead spokesperson for CLASSE, one of the more vocal student bodies that participated in the 2012 student strikes that swept Quebec. He is currently working on a Masters in Sociology and is a regular panelist on Radio-Canada.

Gabriel Nadeau-Dubois’s Tenir tête brings us behind the scenes of the spring of 2012 so we can hear what the government did not want to hear and what the media were not always able to report. In a simple and direct style, it raises the question of the future of democracy.
– Jury of the Governor General’s Literary Awards

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A fascinating look at working-class life in early-twentieth-century Canada

Lunch-Bucket Lives
Remaking the Workers’ City
CRAIG HERON

USING HAMILTON as a case study, Lunch-Bucket Lives investigates how workers dealt with the profound changes in their lives between the 1890s and the 1930s, as wage-earners, family members, and participants in various social networks. Heron takes wage-earning as a central element in working-class life, but also looks beyond the workplace into the households and neighbourhoods—settlement patterns and housing, marriage, child care, domestic labour, public health, schooling, charity and social work, popular culture, gender identities, ethnicity and ethnic conflict, and politics in various forms—presenting a comprehensive view of working-class life in the first half of the twentieth century.

Craig Heron is a professor of history at York University. He is one of Canada’s leading labour historians and is the author of numerous works on Canadian history including The Workers Festival: A History of Labour Day in Canada, and Booze: A Distilled History.

Expansive in reach, engaging in style, and filled with fascinating local details, Lunch-Bucket Lives is “total history” at its best.
– STEVE PENFOLD, professor, Department of History, University of Toronto, and author of The Donut: A Canadian History

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Rainbow Warriors
Legendary Stories from Greenpeace Ships
MAITE MOMPÓ, PHOTOGRAPHY BY GREENPEACE

THREE SHIPS HAVE now sailed the world as the Rainbow Warrior, each one a defender of the environment and a powerful emblem for a whole movement of people changing the world.

Over decades, the adventures of the Rainbow Warrior and her sister vessels, including the Arctic Sunrise, have touched millions and changed thousands of lives—from the emergency evacuations of remote islands to the nail-biting broadcasts of activists suspended from drilling platforms.

A ship can only be brought to life by the crew who sail it. Theirs are stories of incredible daring and great compassion. Together these tales make a modern-day legend.

Maite Mompó has been a Greenpeace activist for over ten years. With the sea in her blood she started on a small training boat, the Zorba, and then moved on to crew for the Arctic Sunrise, Esperanza, and Rainbow Warrior. Spending half her year at sea, she has sailed from pole to pole, taken part in numerous actions, and has put herself “between the harpoon and the whale.”

Rainbow Warriors is not just about Greenpeace ships, campaigns, and actions but also about people, about what is happening in the world and what we can do to try and solve environmental problems.
– KUMI NAIDOO, Greenpeace International Executive Director

This is a fine contribution to ecological history and an urgent call to action.
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A Line in the Tar Sands
Struggles for Environmental Justice
STEPHEN D’ARCY, TOBAN BLACK, TONY WEIS, AND JOSHUA KAHN RUSSELL, EDS.
FOREWORD BY NAOMI KLEIN AND BILL MCKIBBEN

TAR SANDS DEVELOPMENT comes with an enormous environmental and human cost. In the vast tar sands of Alberta, the oil industry is using vast quantities of water and natural gas to produce synthetic crude oil, creating drastically high levels of greenhouse gas emissions and air and water pollution. But opponents—fighting a powerful international industry—are likened to terrorists; government environmental scientists are muzzled; and public hearings are concealed and rushed.


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A Line in the Tar Sands makes clear why and how this tar sands quagmire could be the beginning of the end of the mighty fossil fuel industry.
– DR. JAMES HANSEN, NASA

Read A Line in the Tar Sands and be heartbroken to learn the extent of the destruction of Mother Earth. Be inspired by the people working to stop the destruction.
– DEBRA WHITE PLUME, Moccasins on the Ground, Owe Aku International

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Bold Scientists
Dispatches from the Battle for Honest Science
MICHAEL RIORDON

A gripping tale of heroic scientists working in the public interest despite powerful opposition. At once, both tremendously hopeful and profoundly disturbing. The world needs more bold authors like Michael Riordon.
– THOMAS DUCK, Associate Professor, Department of Physics and Atmospheric Science, Dalhousie University

AS GOVERNMENTS AND corporations scramble to pull the plug on research that proves that they are poisoning our planet and rush to muzzle the scientists who dare to share their disturbing data, it seems the powerful have declared a war on science.

Michael Riordon asks deep questions of bold scientists who defy the status quo including: an Indigenous biologist who integrates traditional knowledge and a trickster’s wit; an engineering professor who exposes the myths and dangers of fracking; a forensic geneticist who traces children stolen by the military in El Salvador; a sociologist who investigates the lure and threat of mass surveillance; a radical psychologist who confronts psychiatry’s dangerous power; and a young marine biologist who risks her career to defend science and democracy.

Michael Riordon is the author of Our Way to Fight; An Unauthorized Biography of the World; Eating Fire; and Out Our Way.

Silence is consent, my fellow scientists. Riordon’s profiles in courage encourage us to take our data and our voices into the gladiator’s arena and engage in the great moral and political battles of our time. As Bold Scientists so clearly shows, it’s where we belong.
– SANDRA STEINGRABER, Ph.D., author of Living Downstream: An Ecologist’s Personal Investigation of Cancer and the Environment; co-founder, Concerned Health Professionals of New York

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Pain and Prejudice
What Science Can Learn about Work from the People Who Do It
KAREN MESSING

In 1978, when workers at a nearby phosphate refinery learned that the ore they processed was contaminated with radioactive dust, Karen Messing, then a new professor of molecular genetics, was called in to help. Unsure of what to do with her discovery that exposure to the radiation was harming the workers and their families, Messing contacted senior colleagues but they wouldn’t help. Neither the refinery company nor the scientific community was interested in the scary results of her chromosome studies.

Over the next decades Messing encountered many more cases of workers around the world—factory workers, cleaners, checkout clerks, bank tellers, food servers, nurses, teachers—suffering and in pain without any help from the very scientists and occupational health experts whose work was supposed to make their lives easier. Arguing that rules for scientific practice can make it hard to see what really makes workers sick, in Pain and Prejudice Messing tells the story of how she went from looking at test tubes to listening to workers.

Karen Messing demonstrates a profound empathy for “invisible” people, the legion of workers performing jobs most of us are unaware of or ignore. Pain and Prejudice is an important book, which shows us how uninformed we are and thoughtless we can be to problems of stress and pollution—problems which can be relieved by taking them seriously and by listening to the workers.

– DAVID SUZUKI, author of The Sacred Balance

Karen Messing is an award-winning and internationally recognized expert on occupational health. She is the author of more than 130 peer-reviewed scientific articles and the book One-eyed Science: Occupational Health and Working Women. She is the editor of Integrating Gender in Ergonomic Analysis.

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Crisis and Control
The Militarization of Protest Policing
LESLEY J. WOOD

THE OVER-THE-TOP policing of the 2010 G8 and G20 summits—with a security bill of more than $1 billion and the largest mass arrest in Canadian history—launched frenzied media coverage, public hand-wringing, finger-pointing, inquiries, lawsuits, and promises of “never again.” Since that time, Montreal police have arrested over 2,000 students protesting increases to university tuition, while police across the US and Canada have arrested hundreds of Occupy activists, indigenous sovereignty, anti-pipeline, immigrant justice, and anti-police-brutality protesters. Police have surrounded protesters in “kettles” or “enclosures” and arrested them. Police have Tasered, pepper sprayed, launched projectiles at, and tear-gassed people. Sometimes police have simply intimidated people out of protesting.

Clearly, the policing of protest in democratic, capitalist countries is now both more militarized and more dependent on intelligence gathering and pre-emptive control than in the past. In Crisis and Control, Lesley J. Wood argues that this protest-policing strategy must be understood as a result of a neoliberal transformation of political, social, and economic systems.

Lesley J. Wood is Associate Professor of Sociology at York University. She is the author of Direct Action, Deliberation, and Diffusion and is an activist in the global justice and anti-poverty movements.
From Hiroshima to Fukushima to You
A Primer on Radiation and Health
DR. DALE DEWAR AND FLORIAN OELCK

THE BOMBING OF Hiroshima on August 6, 1945 brought radiation to international attention but the exact nature of what had been unleashed was still unclear to most. The 1986 meltdown at the Chernobyl nuclear plant again made headlines with estimates of fatalities ranging from 4,000 to almost one million deaths. By the time of the shocking 2011 disaster at the Fukushima nuclear plant social media meant governments and corporations no longer had a monopoly over the release of information, but transparency remains low on the agenda.

Meanwhile, few physicians give thought to the delayed health effects of radiation. It has been the bold physician who has challenged the potential overuse of chest X-rays, CT scanning, or PET scans. This book provides clear and accurate information about radiation so that we can all make informed choices. In clear language it offers answers to citizens’ questions: What is radiation? Where do we encounter it? What are the benefits and risks? How do we develop a responsible future around the uses and abuses of radioactivity?

Dr. Dale Dewar is Associate Professor in the Department of Family Medicine at the University of Saskatchewan and former Executive Director of Physicians for Global Survival. Florian Oelck has a master’s degree in International Studies from the University of Ottawa.

Written from the perspective of an experienced physician and drawing conclusions from decades of evidence [this book] provides a vital resource for those who look for critical understanding and comprehension.
– URSULA M. FRANKLIN, FRSC, Professor Emerita, University of Toronto

Dewar and Oelck teach through stories, each one fascinating, and the lessons they offer come with just the right dose of humility.
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Make informed choices about the risks of radiation
Beautiful Trouble
A Toolbox for Revolution
EDITED BY ANDREW BOYD AND DAVE OSWALD MITCHELL

BEAUTIFUL TROUBLE brings together ten grassroots groups and dozens of seasoned artists and activists from around the world to distill their best practices into a toolbox for creative action. Among the groups included are Agit-Pop/The Other 98%, The Yes Men/Yes Labs, Code Pink, SmartMeme, The Ruckus Society, Beyond the Choir, The Center for Artistic Activism, Waging Nonviolence, Alliance of Community Trainers, and Nonviolence International.

Sophisticated enough for veteran activists, accessible enough for newbies, Beautiful Trouble showcases the synergies between artistic imagination and shrewd political strategy.

Andrew Boyd is an author, humorist, and twenty-five-year veteran of creative campaigns for social change. He's the author of Daily Afflictions, Life's Little Deconstruction Book, and The Activist Cookbook. Dave Oswald Mitchell is a writer, editor, researcher, and former editor of Briarpatch magazine.

A crash course in the emerging field of carnivalesque real politik, both elegant and incendiary.
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How drones will change warfare and global surveillance forever

Unmanned
Drone Warfare and Global Security
ANN ROGERS AND JOHN HILL

DRONES HAVE BECOME the controversial new weapon of choice for the US military abroad. Unmanned details the causes and deadly consequences of this terrifying new development in warfare, and explores the implications for international law and global peace.

Ann Rogers and John Hill argue that drones represent the first truly globalized technology of war. The book reveals how unmanned systems are changing not simply how wars are fought, but the meaning of conflict itself.

Providing an unparalleled account of new forms of twenty-first century imperial warfare, Unmanned shows how drone systems dissolve the conventional obstacles of time and space that have traditionally shaped conflict in the international system. It considers the possibility that these weapons will become normalized in global conflict, raising the spectre of new, unpredictable, and unaccountable forms of warfare.

Ann Rogers teaches international relations and media studies at Royal Roads University. She is the author of Secrecy and Power in the British State. John Hill was formerly the China Watch editor for Jane’s Intelligence Review, and has reported widely on security matters for a range of Jane’s publications. He is Writing Centre Coordinator at Vancouver Island University.

Rogers and Hill combine thoughtful analysis with a flair for fresh and accessible writing. Their contention that we have entered an era of nano-war is disturbing yet bears serious thought by policymakers, war fighters, scholars and the public alike.

– CHRISTOPHER JASPARRO, co-author of International Conflict Over Water Resources in Himalayan Asia

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An examination of Southern Africa’s ongoing struggles for independence, self determination, and justice

A Flawed Freedom
Rethinking Southern African Liberation
JOHN S. SAUL

TWENTY YEARS ON from the fall of apartheid in South Africa, veteran analyst and activist John S. Saul explores the liberation struggle, placing it in a regional and global context. Saul looks at how initial optimism has given way to a sense of crisis following soaring inequality levels and the massacre of workers at Marikana.

With chapters on South Africa, Tanzania, and Mozambique, Saul investigates the reality of southern Africa’s post-“liberation” plight, drawing on the insights of Frantz Fanon and Amilcar Cabral, and assessing claims that a new “precariat” has emerged.

Saul examines the ongoing “rebellion of the poor,” which has shaken the region and may signal the possibility of a new and more hopeful future.

John S. Saul is a fellow of the Royal Society of Canada and was awarded a Lifetime Achievement Award in 2011 by the Canadian Association of African Studies for his writing and lecturing on South Africa.

This book covers a great deal of ground in an accessible and lively fashion. Concisely and tightly argued, it is a powerful rebuff to “Afropessimists” and neoliberals alike.
– LEO ZEILIG, author of Class Struggle and Resistance in Africa

Saul combines in his person much of what is best about the international political culture of the left.
– AIJAZ AHMED, Indian Marxist scholar and activist

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Unions Matter
Advancing Democracy, Economic Equality, and Social Justice
EDITED BY MATTHEW BEHRENS FOR THE CANADIAN FOUNDATION FOR LABOUR RIGHTS

INCOME INEQUALITY has risen rapidly over the past three decades. In Canada it is now at its highest level since 1928. One of the root causes: the consistent chipping away of labour rights. The labour movement has been left unable to maintain membership levels and incapable of narrowing the income gap through collective bargaining, with profound implications for Canadians.

Labour rights are human rights. They provide a powerful democratic counterweight to the growing power of corporations and the wealthy, and are key to a functioning democracy. *Unions Matter* affirms the critical role that unions and strong labour rights play in creating greater economic equality and promoting the social well-being of all citizens.

Matthew Behrens is a writer, editor, and long-time social justice community organizer living in Perth Ontario. The Canadian Foundation for Labour Rights (CFLR) is a national voice devoted to promoting labour rights as an important means to strengthening democracy, equality, and economic justice here in Canada and internationally. CFLR was established and is sponsored by the National Union of Public and General Employees and the United Food and Commercial Workers – Canada.

Written by some of Canada's leading thinkers, this powerful collection of essays reminds us that unions not only brought us the weekend, but just about everything else that makes our lives livable today.

- LINDA MCQUAIG, author and journalist

*Unions Matter* is a vital contribution to Canadian democracy, in which unions play a key role.

- TRISH HENNESSY, Director, Canadian Centre for Policy Alternatives' Ontario office

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Alternatives to Capitalism
RICHARD SWIFT

Swift guides his reader through a troubling political history of 20th-Century capitalism and its stunted alternatives. He then explores ways out of our death trap known as business-as-usual. A genuine invitation to both dream and recover from a nightmare.
– FEDERICO DEMARIA, Research & Degrowth, Barcelona

FINANCIAL COLLAPSE and crisis; disgust at bankers’ greed; the devastating effects of yawning inequality: all these and more have led to widespread dissatisfaction and disenchantment with capitalism. People are crying out for an alternative but are continually told that one does not exist.

Richard Swift proves this to be wrong with style and assurance. With capitalism vulnerable and out-of-step in the wake of financial crises this book investigates the alternatives that are on offer—including socialism, social democracy, anarchism, ecology, and degrowth.

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Richard Swift is a Montreal-based writer and activist and was a long-time editor with New Internationalist magazine. He is the author of The No-Nonsense Guide to Democracy.

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