

# Let This Radicalize You

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*Let This Radicalize You* Kelly Hayes, Mariame Kaba, 2023-05-16 What fuels and sustains activism and organizing when it feels like our worlds are collapsing? *Let This Radicalize You* is a practical and imaginative resource for activists and organizers building power in an era of destabilization and catastrophe. Longtime organizers and movement educators Mariame Kaba and Kelly Hayes examine some of the political lessons of the COVID-19 pandemic, including the convergence of mass protest and mass formations of mutual aid, and consider what this confluence of power can teach us about a future that will require mass acts of care, rescue and defense, in the face of both state violence and environmental disaster. The book is an assemblage of co-authored reflections, interviews and questions that are intended to aid and empower activists and organizers as they attempt to map their own journeys through the work of justice-making. It includes insights from a spectrum of experienced organizers, including Sharon Lungo, Carlos Saavedra, Ejeris Dixon, Barbara Ransby, and Ruth Wilson Gilmore about some of the difficult and joyous lessons they have learned in their work.

**Let This Radicalize You Workbook** Mariame Kaba, Kelly Hayes, 2023-05-16 This workbook is intended as an extension of our book *Let This Radicalize You*. It was created to feature resources that we couldn't fit in the book, including other helpful books, essays, wisdom from veteran organizers, and more. Educator and activist Ursula Wolfe-Rocca drafted the Souped-Up Study Guide, which is the core of this workbook. The other components are included as a supplement to the guide. We've designed it so that it can also be used by independent study groups and individuals outside of group settings.

**Tending Tomorrow** Leah Reesor-Keller, 2024-06-25 The future is uncertain. But flourishing doesn't have to be. We know without a doubt that humans have power to change the earth in lasting ways. Climate change is not a niche issue: it is the unfolding story of our embodied lives. As we join in with the groaning of creation, we wonder how we and coming generations will make our home in a potentially inhospitable future. In the face of environmental and social upheaval, *Tending Tomorrow* lays out a path for Christians seeking courage and inspiration for the uncertain journey ahead. Drawing on metaphors from the natural world, author Leah Reesor-Keller offers foundational, transformative practices for leaders and communities to foster healthier cultures during a time of ecological devastation. When we dig into the roots of faith and culture, and envision new interactions and patterns, we plant seeds of change. Seeds that ignite courageous imagination. Seeds that repair injustice. Seeds that nurture a tomorrow where possibilities bloom and people and planet flourish.

*The Financial Activist Playbook* Jasmine Rashid, 2024-09-10 The first and only comprehensive resource designed to empower everyday people with insider knowledge on moving money for a more equitable economy. The money myths end here. We don't need to choose between creating meaningful wealth for ourselves and our families today, or supporting social movements creating a better tomorrow. We don't all need to become certified financial experts to be economically empowered and make a real difference in our communities. And we're far from powerless when it comes to changing the financial system, just because we don't happen to belong to the 1%. Quite the opposite. Financial activism is how everyday people radically reimagine money as a tool for widespread well-being, instead of a weapon of absurdly increasing inequality. It's the antidote to traditional finance that evokes confusion, trauma, and (in the best-case scenario) straight-up boredom. It's how we-the underestimated-collectively resist systems that cause harm to people and the planet for the sake of profit, reclaim wealth that's been stolen, and redesign our relationships with capital and one another, in ways big and small. Going beyond tried financial literacy, *The Financial Activist Playbook* offers eight accessible, actionable, choose-your-own-adventure strategies for readers to experiment with. Drawing on timely insider knowledge from the worlds of impact investing, social justice, and more, Rashid illuminates a treasure trove of stories: demonstrating how people power can flow big bucks out of extractive industries, and into the economy of care and abundance we deserve. Playbook readers will be equipped to start visualizing and influencing the unique networks of wealth all around each of us, with strategies like Shifting collective budgets and bank dollars; Flexing our role as everyday philanthropists; Leveraging the magic of community investment; And so much more. Laced with refreshing humor, empowering exercises, and a steadfast commitment to truth-telling, Rashid takes readers on an energizing ride of financial possibility and practicality that will reverberate for generations to come.

**The Epistemology of Disasters and Social Change** Jordan Pascoe, Mitch Stripling, 2024-05-09 An earthquake in Mexico City spurs the rise of democracy. A plague in South Africa lays the foundations for apartheid. A terrorist attack on New York City triggers massive shifts in global security. A global pandemic sets the stage for the largest civil rights protests in generations. Beyond their physical impact, disasters assault our certainty and shape a narrow space to alter the structure of what we believe. That change can lead us toward disinformation and authoritarianism, or it can lead us toward greater solidarity and human rights. It all depends on the choices we make as we live through crisis; on how, in fact, we choose to know each other. *The Epistemology of Disasters and Social Change* draws on social epistemology, disaster sociology, psychology and feminist philosophy to investigate how disasters function as cauldrons of social transformation, for good and ill. We wrestle with how disasters change us, moment by moment, and provide new strategies to help these tragic events produce positive social transformation, leading to a brighter future during this century of crisis.

Burnout Hannah Proctor, 2024-04-09 Hannah Proctor takes that feeling we all have, and names it again and again, helping us to resee the past and present of revolutionary struggle. A must-read. -Hannah Zeavin, Founding Editor,

Parapraxis How to maintain hope in the face of despair In the struggle for a better world, setbacks are inevitable. Defeat can feel overwhelming at times, but it has to be endured. How then do the people on the front line keep going? To answer that question and to help readers roll with the punches, Hannah Proctor draws on historical resources to find out how revolutionaries and activists of the past kept a grip on hope. Burnout considers former Communards exiled to a penal colony in the South Pacific; a young Bolshevik fleeing the city in despair; an ex-militant on the analyst's couch relating dreams of ruined landscapes; a trade union organiser seeking advice from a spiritual healer; and a group of feminists padding a room with mattresses to scream about the patriarchy. Jettisoning therapy talk and its stranglehold on our language, Proctor offers a different way forward - neither denial nor despair. Her cogent exploration of the ways militants make sense of their own burnout demonstrates that it is possible to mourn and organise at once, and to do both without compromise.

**Something Between Us** Anand Pandian, 2025-05-27 An anthropologist's quest to understand the deep social and political divides in American society, and the everyday strategies that can overcome them. In 2016, Anand Pandian was alarmed by Donald Trump's harsh attacks on immigrants to the United States, the appeal of that politics of anger and fear. In the years that followed, he crisscrossed the country—from Fargo, North Dakota to Denton, Texas, from southern California to upstate New York—seeking out fellow Americans with markedly different social and political commitments, trying to understand the forces that have hardened our suspicions of others. The result is *Something Between Us: The Everyday Walls of American Life, and How to Take Them Down*, a groundbreaking and ultimately hopeful exploration of the ruptures in our social fabric, and courageous efforts to rebuild a collective life beyond them. The stakes of disconnection have never been higher. From the plight of migrants and refugees to the climate crisis and the recent pandemic, so much turns on the care and concern we can muster for lives and circumstances beyond our own. But as Pandian discovers, such empathy is often thwarted by the infrastructure of everyday American life: fortified homes and neighborhoods, bulked-up cars and trucks, visions of the body as an armored fortress, and media that shut out contrary views. Home and road, body and mind: these interlocking walls sharpen the divide between insiders and outsiders, making it difficult to take unfamiliar people and perspectives seriously, to acknowledge the needs of others and relate to their struggles. Through vivid encounters with Americans of many kinds—including salesmen, truck drivers, police officers, urban planners, and activists for women's rights and environmental justice—Pandian shares tools to think beyond the twists and turns of our bracing present. While our impasses draw from deep American histories of isolation and segregation, he reveals how strategies of mutual aid and communal caretaking can help to surface more radical visions for a life in common with others, ways of meeting strangers in this land as potential kin.

**Feeding Each Other** Michelle Auerbach, Nicole Civita, 2023-04-28 'The global food system is sick, and almost everyone knows it. But this bold, big-hearted book doesn't stop at diagnosing the problem—though it does that incisively and with

style. If a just, more joyous future is possible, it begins with the ideas in this book.' Joe Fassler, food and environmental journalist and author of *Light the Dark Food* does much more than fuel our bodies. Food helps us express care, create culture, and connect. But while food today might feed some of us, the growing, producing, packaging, and distributing is also killing us. Trying to 'feed the world' is accelerating the collapse of environmental, economic, and social structures. The current "solutions" aren't working. By blending research, insights from diverse thinkers, and lived experience, food systems educator Nicole Civita and story justice activist Michelle Auerbach make sense of sustenance. They demonstrate that our lives depend on the relationships we make with and through food, and make the case for a much-needed cultural shift in the way we approach food.

An Asian American Theology of Liberation Tian An Wong, 2023-10-31 Offers foundations for a new generation seeking to reconcile faith and politics without compromise

*Uncovering Possible: Pedagogies for Apocalyptic Times* Cara Berg Powers, Nastasia Lawton-Sticklor, 2025-09-02  
'Uncovering Possible: Pedagogies for Apocalyptic Times' is an edited volume that holds our experiences as educators, activists, and community members navigating the global pandemic of the past several years. This pandemic is situated within the context of ongoing interconnected crises: oppressive systems, worsening climate, and economic urgency, all at an unsustainable pace. The work in this volume confronts the grief, loss, and injustice that apocalypse brings, while also engaging with the possibility and intentional, resilient joy necessary to build a better world. This volume is an invitation to explore both the impacts of this and many other apocalyptic events in learning spaces, as well as (re)imagine what's essential to learning in community. Through research, storytelling, reflections from the field, poetry, and interactive activities, this volume shares lessons from those on the front lines of apocalyptic learning, inviting the reader to find their place in building the more equitable communities we need and deserve. This apocalypse is situated within a social context that extends beyond this single event. For many, apocalypse has, and continues to happen, through colonial white-supremacist capitalism. What we carry forward must include the collective knowledges capable of carrying us not just through this apocalypse but the apocalypses ahead.

Spiritual Care First Aid Cody J. Sanders, 2025-04-15 Cody J. Sanders's *Spiritual Care First Aid* provides instruction in the basics of spiritual care in a way that nearly anyone can use. A field guide to serving as a spiritual-care first responder whenever and wherever help is needed, the book offers an accessible approach of hearing, helping, and healing.

Read This When Things Fall Apart Kelly Hayes, 2025-11-04 From the co-author of *Let This Radicalize You*, a collection of letters to inspire activists to continue the fight. Organizers are well seasoned in defeat. We study movement histories, strategize collectively, and gather strength in direct action, knowing that liberation does not arrive overnight, but that the fight is worth it. But what happens when political and personal crises overlap, and the despair becomes overwhelming?

Where do we turn when the process of organizing no longer feels like a site of refuge, but isolating, or even tragic? *Read This When Things Fall Apart* is a collection of letters written to organizers in crisis who are struggling with the conflicts, heartbreaks, and catastrophes that activists so often experience. From grief to exhaustion, fractured relationships, state violence and interpersonal violence, the struggle for justice can be tumultuous. Each letter invites the reader to the writer's particular world in abortion defense, organizing within prison walls, recuperating from state repression after the 2020 uprisings, or as a new parent struggling to find their way in movement spaces, and offers an authentic account of moving through difficult times. Personal, reflective, and hopeful, *Read This When Things Fall Apart* is a new type of book for radicals that harnesses the writers' individual moments of despair into living, breathing wisdom capable of chipping away at the supposed inevitability of fascist life. Restorative like a letter from a trusted friend and invigorating like a story from a mentor, the book is an indispensable companion for all of us navigating the challenging times ahead.

*Envisioning Abolition* David Gordon Scott, Emma Bell, 2025-03-19 Abolitionist thought visualizes a world without prisons - or a radical reduction or transformation of prisons and punishment. This fascinating book explores the abolitionist ideas of key early socialists and anarchists, writing from the late 18th to the early 19th centuries. It considers how these radical thinkers can provide insights into our present condition, both by highlighting the harms of punishment and by pointing to inspiring alternatives to current policy and practice. By examining their calls for the ending of legal coercion, domination and repression, the book shows how the ideas of early socialists and anarchists can assist those engaging in emancipatory struggles against penal and social injustice today.

**Transformative Social Change in Organizations and Institutions: A DEI Perspective** Wesley, Jonathan, Mack, Adrian J., Thorpe, LaKeisha, 2024-01-10 Due to the unfortunate events of 2020, diversity, equity, and inclusion (DEI) has become trendy without the public truly understanding the systemic and structural impacts that the discipline is intended to interrupt. DEI impacts myriad institutions. DEI is not a checkbox; it is soul work, and until we interrogate the ills and wills of our souls, the individual I will never transform the institution. *Transformative Social Change in Organizations and Institutions: A DEI Perspective* focuses on the transformative social change that DEI is meant to have within organizations and institutions. Covering topics such as DEI strategy, performance vs. impact, and workplace dynamics, this reference work is ideal for government officials, faith communities, doctoral students, educational agencies, researchers, and students.

**Loving Corrections** adrienne maree brown, 2024-08-20 New York Times bestselling author adrienne maree brown knows we need each other more than ever, and offers "loving corrections": a roadmap towards collective power, righting wrongs, and true belonging This selection of prescient, compassionate essays explores patterns we engage in that are rooted in limited thinking. Through a lens of "loving correction" rather than mere critique, author adrienne maree brown helps us reimagine how to hold ourselves, our loved ones, and our communities accountable by setting clear boundaries, engaging in

reflection, and nurturing honest relationships. *Loving Corrections* is divided into two sections, with the first portion featuring new essays including “A Word for White People” and “Relinquishing the Patriarchy” and writing on topics like moving from fragility to fortitude, disability, and navigating critique within activist communities. The second section expands and updates pieces from brown’s popular monthly column “Murmurations” in YES! Magazine that explore accountability—within oneself and community—with depth, inventiveness, and empathy. Along with allowing us more authentic access to ourselves and to each other, the “corrections” in the book’s title are intended to explore and break identity-based patterns including white supremacy, fragility, patriarchy, and ableism. brown also offers practical guidance on how to apologize and be accountable from our nuanced positions of power, history, and resources. Building on her previous work—especially *Holding Change* and *We Will Not Cancel Us*—brown reminds us how much we need each other: It is only through relationship that we learn how to be, understand our impact on others and explore small shifts that may yield remarkable collective change.

**Lifehouse** Adam Greenfield, 2024-07-23 A manifesto and guide for building mutual aid groups and reclaiming power in a time of perpetual crisis We are living through a Long Emergency: a near-continuous train of pandemics, heatwaves, droughts, resource wars and other climate-driven disasters. In *Lifehouse*, Adam Greenfield asks what might happen if the tactics and networks of care that spring up in response to these times might be brought together in a single, coherent way of life? Using examples from the Black Panthers’ “survival programs,” the astonishingly effective Occupy Sandy disaster-relief effort and the neighborhood-based mutual aid groups that sustained many during COVID lockdowns to the large-scale, self-organised polities of municipalist Spain and Kurdish Rojava, Greenfield argues for rethinking local power as a bulwark against despair — a way to discover and develop the individual and collective capacities that have gone underutilized during all the long years of late capitalism, and a means for thriving in the face of impending catastrophe.

Humanizing Pedagogies with Multilingual Learners Kara Mitchell Viesca, Nancy L. Commins, 2025-08-18 Help ensure your multilingual students have access to equitable, humanizing teaching and learning in all the content areas. This comprehensive resource bridges theory into practice with applicable, easy-to-understand instructional methods for K-12 teachers who may not have a background in TESOL, ESL, or bilingual education. Each chapter uses a three-part learning cycle to help you translate theory into practice: Explore, Make It Work, and Share. In Explore, the authors provide research, ideas, and resources to support your work with multilingual students. In Make It Work, you are given options to take the ideas from Explore and apply them to your practice. And in Share, you’re encouraged to think about the ways to share your knowledge in informal or formal professional learning spaces. As you work through the learning cycle for each module, you’ll gain important takeaways on topics such as the larger social context, a positive orientation to your students, humanizing assessments, grouping students, uncovering and addressing language demand, developing conceptual understandings, developing literacy, and fostering authentic talk. The book’s hands-on approach to pedagogy will leave you feeling ready and

empowered to reach each of your multilingual students more effectively as you strive for equity and justice in the classroom and beyond.

**Addressing Climate Anxiety in Schools** Julie K. Corkett, Wafaa Mohammed Moawad Abd-El-Aal, Astrid Steele, 2025-02-04 This monograph presents a contemporary examination of climate anxiety within schools. Featuring contributions from experts across Canada, Austria, Australia, New Zealand, the United Kingdom, Italy, and Finland, the book underscores the prevalence of climate anxiety, a phenomenon often overlooked in discussions about climate change and education. The monograph is divided into two sections. The first section begins by outlining how climate anxiety manifests in schools, examining the theoretical underpinnings of climate change education and its psychological impact on students and teachers. The second section presents innovative and practical strategies for mitigating climate anxiety in the classroom, highlighting the importance of cohesive learning environments and cross-curricular approaches. Readers will benefit from the book's international perspective and its blend of theory and practice, gaining valuable insights into how to address climate anxiety and foster resilience in educational contexts. An international, empirical, and ethnographic evidence-based perspective of climate anxiety in classroom, this book will appeal to scholars, researchers, postgraduate students, and educators with interests in climate change education, sustainability education, policy and administration, mental health, and pedagogy.

**Care** Premilla Nadasen, 2023-10-10 An eye-opening reckoning with the care economy, from its roots in racial capitalism to its exponential growth as a new site of profit and extraction. Since the earliest days of the pandemic, care work has been thrust into the national spotlight. The notion of care seems simple enough. Care is about nurturing, feeding, nursing, assisting, and loving human beings. It is “the work that makes all other work possible.” But as historian Premilla Nadasen argues, we have only begun to understand the massive role it plays in our lives and our economy. Nadasen traces the rise of the care economy, from its roots in slavery, where there was no clear division between production and social reproduction, to the present care crisis, experienced acutely by more and more Americans. Today's care economy, Nadasen shows, is an institutionalized, hierarchical system in which some people's pain translates into other people's profit. Yet this is also a story of resistance. Low-wage workers, immigrants, and women of color in movements from Wages for Housework and Welfare Rights to the Movement for Black Lives have continued to fight for and practice collective care. These groups help us envision how, given the challenges before us, we can create a caring world as part of a radical future.

*Panic Now?* Ira Allen, 2024-07-29 When was the best time to panic about the varying crises facing humanity? Twenty years ago. But the next best time? Now? In line with other considerations of what we have come to call the Anthropocene, in *Panic Now?* Tools for Humanizing, Ira J. Allen takes the reader on a journey through difficult feelings about the various crises facing humanity, and from there, to new ways of facing impending dread with a sense of empowerment. The interrelated

threats of climate collapse, an artificial intelligence revolution, a sixth mass extinction, a novel chemical crisis, and more are all brought to us by what Allen describes as “CaCaCo,” the carbon-capitalism-colonialism assemblage. After suggesting that it is absolutely time to panic, he asks: how do we manage to panic productively? Admitting there is no one script for everyone to follow, the author traces how we might adopt attitudes and practices that allow us to move through this liminal space between fear and action collectively. This book is a master class in how to create better, more humanizing outcomes by confronting the panic that goes along with the realization that the world as we know it is ending. Rather than remaining mentally, emotionally, imaginatively, and practically stuck in this historical condition, Allen invites us to a very particular, action-oriented mode of panic, which can indeed incite our imaginations to move from panic to empowerment.

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