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today's inequality into uniquely human terms. Drawing upon hundreds of interviews and extensive original reporting, Samuels and Olorunnipa offer a poignant and moving exploration of George Floyd's America, revealing how a man who simply wanted to breathe ended up touching the world.

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His Name is George Floyd and His Life Matters, 2020 A pair of broadsides produced by the Minnesota Center for Book

Arts freely distributed during the 2020 protests against the death of George Floyd, a black man killed by a white police officer. The first sheet reads His name is George Floyd and the second reads and his life matters.

From "I CAN'T BREATHE" to 'BLACK LIVES MATTER', How George Floyd's Tragic Death Changed America - The Complete Diary of the Events by David Serero. This book also contains The "Illogical 100" questions about racism in America David Serero, 2020-08-10 From "I CAN'T BREATHE to 'BLACK LIVES MATTER,' How George Floyd's Tragic Death Changed America - The Complete Diary of the Events by David Serero May 25, 2020, is a date that no one will ever forget. That day, we all saw the terrible death of George Floyd on social media. Sitting at the computer in his New York apartment, opera singer, producer, and author David Serero witnessed this horrific video, which went viral and made headlines on every news channel. Never had he ever seen a man agonizing and begging for his life under the knee of a Police officer in the United States of America, and thus, in the 21st century. He was outraged and sad. This behavior was unacceptable, indeed criminal, and righteously prosecuted as such. As a Jew, it immediately reminded him of photos of Nazis who proudly killed Jews during the Holocaust. Although he didn't know the details of Floyd's arrest yet, he knew it was not right. Following George Floyd's tragic death, David Serero witnessed a series of events that he wanted to collect all within the same book, in a diary, to understand how the events led to one another. He hopes that future generations will understand the escalation that led from an apparent crime to a protest, then to an American revolution, to hopefully a change for the better in a country still struggling with racism. During the unprecedented time of the quarantine and lockdown due to the COVID-19 pandemic, and while strict rules of self-distancing were applied, thousands of Americans took to the streets to protest police brutality and support the Black Lives Matter movement. Some protesters were peaceful, others very violent, creating chaos, which ultimately required the presence of the National Guard and a curfew. For 8 minutes and 46 seconds, George Floyd struggled for his life and mentioned his sadly known « I Can't Breathe...Mama...». David Serero's « fact-based-only » Diary covered the events day by day, from the tragic death of George Floyd to the protests, as the looting and burning of businesses, the curfews, demolishing statues, burning the American Flag, reporters being rioted, Police officers being attacked. In contrast, others showed their support by putting a knee down for George Floyd and the Black Lives Matter movement. While some protesters showed their support for the police authorities, others provoked and attacked them. This prompted authorities to even request to 'defund the Police' and pass new bills to have officers liable for their actions, while... innocent civilians were brutally shot during the deadly weekend of Independence Day in several cities of America and thus by other civilians. After reading this Dairy, you will find the 100 Questions he calls « ILLOGICAL.» « Illogical » as the tragic death of George Floyd and other events. « Illogical » because we have the solutions, but no one wishes to use them. « Illogical » because these questions shouldn't be asked since we modestly think that we have learned the lessons of our history and, therefore, have already solved this matter. He called them « The ILLOGICAL 100 » and hoped it would open a healthy dialogue and reflection

for everyone to debate most peacefully.

Excited Delirium Aisha M. Beliso-De Jesús, 2024-06-24 In 1980, Charles Wetli---a Miami-based medical examiner and self-proclaimed “cult expert” of Afro-Caribbean religions---identified what he called “excited delirium syndrome.” Soon, medical examiners began using the syndrome regularly to describe the deaths of Black men and women during interactions with police. Police and medical examiners claimed that Black people with so-called excited delirium exhibited superhuman strength induced from narcotics abuse. It was fatal heart failure that killed them, examiners said, not forceful police restraints. In *Excited Delirium*, Aisha M. Beliso-De Jesús examines this fabricated medical diagnosis and its use to justify and erase police violence against Black and Brown communities. Exposing excited delirium syndrome’s flawed diagnostic criteria, she outlines its inextricable ties to the criminalization of Afro-Latiné religions. Beliso-De Jesús demonstrates that it is yet a further example of the systemic racism that pervades law enforcement in which the culpability for state violence is shifted from the state onto its victims. In so doing, she furthers understanding of the complex layers of medicalized state-sanctioned violence against people of color in the United States.

Black Men from behind the Veil George Yancy, 2022-01-14 The Black male scholars within this important book are painfully aware that the brutal murder of George Floyd was not due to a few bad apples. They understand that they are perceived as threats and criminals within a distorted white imaginary that is embedded with processes of mythopoetic construction, racial capitalism, and a deep anti-Black male social ontology. Edited by prominent philosopher George Yancy, *Black Men from behind the Veil: Ontological Interrogations* emphasizes the importance of Black male epistemic agency and the courage to speak the truth regarding an America that values Black male life on the cheap and that attempts to control the movement of Black men, their capacity to breathe, and their being through anti-Black technologies of surveillance, confinement, policing, and white nation-building. There is no single monolithic Black male voice that dominates this crucial and necessary text. Each voice speaks of pain behind the Veil, revealing narrative specificity and an important recursive truth: Black men, within the white American psyche, are both necessary and yet disposable. The existential and sociohistorical weight of this truth is made painfully clear through the voices of these Black men.

Queen of Urban Prophecy Aya de León, 2021-12-28 A young female rap superstar takes on the misogyny of the music industry in the electrifying new novel by award-winning author, educator, and activist Aya de León. Radiant with her trademark blend of commercial fiction and social justice, this sexy, smart page-turner delivers activism wrapped in sheer entertainment with a high-drama plot, inclusive characters, and timely themes. Stardom crashed like an avalanche onto this female rap artist. Now getting justice, real power, and true respect will be the hardest fight of her life... 20-year-old Deza was supposed to be just another hot girl emcee, but when a bonus track strikes a surprising social chord, it rockets her album to the top of the charts—and her record label promotes her to headline their first-ever all-female national tour. As Deza

attempts to live up to her new reputation, her inexperience generates tour drama. And when her female DJ quits, the label replaces her with the last thing Deza needs: the sexy guy DJ she flirted with at a club. But in battling to prove she deserves her success and embracing her power as an activist for Black Lives, Deza starts to feel she can face anything that comes her way—until her label prepares to undermine the all-female lineup in the name of mega-profits. Now, up against brutal industry misogyny and corporate big money, Deza will need the drive of that scrappy emcee from the South Side of Chicago and the bulletproof cool of a seasoned music professional if she wants to claim a space of respect in hip hop, not just for herself, but for everyone and everything she believes in...

Transnational solidarity Zeina Maasri, Cathy Bergin, Francesca Burke, 2022-07-26 Transnational solidarity excavates the forgotten histories of solidarity that were vital to radical political imaginaries during the 'long' 1960s. It decentres the conventional Western focus of this critical historical moment by foregrounding transnational solidarity with, and across, anticolonial and anti-imperialist liberation struggles. The book traces the ways in which solidarity was conceived, imagined and enacted in the border crossings — of nation, race and class — made by grassroots activists. This diverse collection draws links between exiled revolutionaries in Uruguay, post-colonial immigrants in Britain, and Greek communist refugees in East Germany who campaigned for their respective causes from afar while identifying and linking up with wider liberation struggles. Meanwhile, Arab immigrants in France, Pakistani volunteers and Iraqi artists found myriad ways to express solidarity with the Palestinian cause. Neglected archives also reveal Tricontinental Cuban-based genealogies of artistic militancy, as well as transnational activist networks against Portuguese colonial rule in Africa. Bringing together original research with contributions from veteran activists and artists, this interdisciplinary volume explores how transnational solidarity was expressed in and carried through the itineraries of migrants and revolutionaries, film and print cultures, art and sport, political campaigns and armed struggle. It presents a novel perspective on radical politics of the global sixties which remains crucial to understanding anti-racist solidarity today. With a foreword by Vijay Prashad.

Scrap Racism!!! Rev. Dr. Francis Tabla, 2020-08-12 My book is about the racial tension in America, that is a hot topic on multiplicity of news networks, and has escalated to ignominious proportions that threatens the civility of the nation, and has increased fear, trepidation, and uncertainty in all Americans (whites, blacks, Hispanics, Jewish, Latinos, etc.). The book captures evidence of racism in the American society that manifests itself in many spheres of American life, including church, banking, court, education, justice, medical, police, work places, etc., just to name a few. With the book providing substantial and tangible evidence of racism in America, the book goes on to also establish the reality that all white Americans are not necessarily racists. There are some white Americans who are racists, and there are those who are not. The book describes some of the sad effects racism has on America nationally and internationally. The book goes on to discuss the pivotal role the church in America has to play in resolving the racial divide, and gives a compelling and very intriguing alliterated marching

orders on how the church should go about her role. The most noteworthy part of this book is that the discourse is being herald through the lenses of one who is an outsider (African immigrant) and an insider (an African immigrant who has lived in America for over two decades).

Not to Yield Paul M Ruden,2024-10-17 This raw, provocative book of essays adapted from the blog ShiningSeaUSA pulls back the curtain on the Trump presidency, providing a panoramic view of his turbulent time in office, the legal implications of his actions, and the inactions of those surrounding him, enabling him, or standing by. The book includes memoir about life in New York City, legal analyses of major political developments since Donald Trump emerged, deep dives into what went wrong in the Mueller investigation, Trump's mishandling of the COVID pandemic, and the threat to American democracy from Trump, the Republican Party he has captured, and the "conservative" Supreme Court. Not to Yield exposes the corruption and incompetence that dominated Trump's presidency, his denial of his 2020 election loss, the January 6 attack on the Capitol and Trump's attempt to return to power, all observed through a legal lens that spotlights blatant disregard for the law of the land and our democratic system.

When the World Turned Upside Down K. Ibura,2022-02-01 A heartwarming, feel-good story of friendship and overcoming adversity in a time of COVID, this is a book about community, giving back, and understanding the world around us through the power of generosity from debut author K. Ibura. With one little announcement from their fourth-grade teacher, Shayla, Liam, Ben, and Ai's world turned upside down. Now, with school on hold due to a strange virus that they don't quite understand, the only semblance of safety they feel is knowing that they have one another in their apartment complex. But as each of them head home and experience their own version of confinement, it becomes very real. And as their individual struggles grow, they need each other now more than ever. Very soon, they discover that they're not the only ones who need a little help. Banded together, the friends find ways to help others struggling in their building. And one by one, they do their part in making their neighbors feel just a little bit safer. As the world becomes more complex, as protests take the streets, Shayla, Liam, Ben, and Ai do everything they can to better understand the world around them and the people around them in order to discover the power and comfort that understanding and generosity can bring.

Digital Connection in Health and Social Work Denise Turner,Michael Fanner,2025-02-28 This book focusses on the move to digitally mediated forms of teaching, learning and practice during Covid-19 and offers a series of case studies which showcase positive practices during this time. Education, Health and Social Work services have all been at the forefront of national debate since the first UK lockdown in March 2020. Schools, Colleges and Higher Education institutions moved rapidly to online delivery, with educators, parents, practice learning partners and students alike compelled to adapt to online connection, disrupting previous norms and forcing a rapid acquisition of new skills. In health and social care practice, there has been a similar move to online delivery, whilst maintaining consistency of service and support. The pandemic also

coincided with the recommendations of the national Digital Capabilities for Social Work project, commissioned by Health Education England, which produced a prescient framework for professional practice. This book showcases innovative ways in which practice and education have responded to the challenges of Covid 19. With ongoing debate about planning for the next pandemic, as well as adapting to the post Covid landscape, the book is a valuable resource for all those involved in health and social work education and practice.

Reframing Diversity and Inclusive Leadership Seth N. Asumah, Mechthild Nagel, 2024-01-01 How can we tackle racism and sexism on our college and university campuses? What is the role of education leaders in advancing social justice? Reframing Diversity and Inclusive Leadership addresses the urgent need for more than merely performative gestures toward—and a redoubled, authentically engaged investment in—diversity, equity, and inclusion (DEI). Seth N. Asumah and Mechthild Nagel examine how traditional leadership models have tended to exacerbate racial and gender inequities in United States higher education and society at large. Using a cross-cultural, comparative approach indebted to critical race theory, critical whiteness studies, and Black feminism, Asumah and Nagel draw on decades of combined experience in the US and globally to provide a framework for inclusive leadership practices, actions, and policies. A valuable resource for administrators, faculty, students, and political and industry leaders, Reframing Diversity and Inclusive Leadership responds to calls for justice on campuses and beyond.

The Great American Disruption Scott Aiken Mason, 2025-01-07 Unless we pause to consider the implications, we risk being swept away by the current of popular culture, where conformity is the coin of the realm and free speech is controlled by the media. We can do better than this. America is in trouble. Bad decisions have brought us here. It's tempting to pass off our discontent as merely two disturbing presidential election cycles. But the truth runs much deeper than that. Progressive overreach now permeates virtually every aspect of American culture. Everything is political. The divide is no longer as simple as Coke vs. Pepsi—it extends to all manner of things, even where we live. If the current mass exodus continues, and we continue to retire to our respective corners, the democratic experiment that is America could well be over. Few people have captured the Nation's pulse so accurately. Some examples: To say the current situation is complicated is an understatement. Most illnesses are. It has taken years to gain some clarity in understanding the general chaos that is now being experienced in American Society-- what we call The Great American Disruption. The litany of misguided views in America today has reached a dangerous threshold. Life is about choices. this fundamental element of life called choices is something that is often overlooked by many, many people, especially at critical times in our life journey. Balancing the emotional brain with the rational brain is a lifetime pursuit for humans. Failure to address this issue [border security] in a more controlled vision of the future role of immigration not only diminishes what it means to be an American, it also represents the greatest security threat this country has ever experienced. Challenging The Great American Disruption requires a greater disruption based on

critical thinking and strategy. Reasoned discourse becomes a fundamental requirement for the survival of our democracy. We must fight The Great American Disruption by finding ways to develop tools of critical thinking that allow us to become more strategic in our thoughts and deeds if we are to lift ourselves out of the chaos that is bringing America down and brainwashing our kids. For the first time in America's history, six generations of citizens will occupy this earth simultaneously. We'd best figure out how to get along.

Political Camerawork D. Andy Rice, 2023-05-30 What mental and physical distress do actors, camerapersons, and reporters experience when working on reenactments of traumatic moments in history? In *Political Camerawork*, D. Andy Rice theorizes that the intense feelings produced while creating these performed scenarios, called simulation documentaries, connect difficult pasts to the present. Building on his background as a nonfiction film director, producer, editor, and cinematographer, Rice analyzes performance techniques to gain insight into the emotional toll of simulation documentaries, including those reliving the Vietnam War, the US military's embodied training in California during the Iraq War, and an annual quadruple lynching reenactment organized by Black civil rights activists in Georgia. Investigating the lasting impact of these productions, *Political Camerawork* reveals that, by performing a simulation of a traumatic event they didn't directly experience, those involved become carriers of the trauma.

Jesus and the Butterfly Maureen Gaynor, 2024-01-23 About the Book After losing her younger brother to suicide, Alex, a resident in emergency medicine, suspends her residency at Tufts Medical Center. Alex is a brilliant doctor, but in her eyes, she had failed her brother, and her parents. Stuck in a haze of self-doubt, one summer's night on Duxbury Beach, she and a couple of friends discuss how Alex can move forward and she is keen on the idea of driving cross country, alone. Before her first night ends at a campground in Pennsylvania, she cross paths with Jesus, and for the rest of her journey, Jesus challenges Alex in every way possible to think of herself differently, to look at faith differently, to look at the world different and all through Alex's journey of restoration, she bears witness to Jesus' incredible gifts. About the Author Maureen lives in Greenville, Rhode Island. Born with athetoid cerebral palsy, she graduated from Roger Williams University, majoring in architectural studies. With limited fine motor control in her hands, Maureen uses a headpointer to type. In 2015, she received the prestigious Courage of Conscience Award from The Peace Abbey in Millis, Massachusetts for her strong advocacy work for people with developmental disabilities. In her spare time, Maureen loves to compose music—a lifelong passion.

The Verso Book of Feminism Jessie Kindig, 2020-10-20 An unprecedented collection of feminist voices from four millennia of global history Throughout written history and across the world, women have protested the restrictions of gender and the limitations placed on women's bodies and women's lives. People—of any and no gender—have protested and theorized, penned manifestos and written poetry and songs, testified and lobbied, gone on strike and fomented revolution, quietly

demanded that there is an I and loudly proclaimed that there is a we. The Book of Feminism chronicles this history of defiance and tracks it around the world as it develops into a multivocal and unabashed force. Global in scope, The Book of Feminism shows the breadth of feminist protest and of feminist thinking, moving through the female poets of China's Tang Dynasty and accounts of indigenous women in the Caribbean resisting Columbus's expedition, British suffragists militating for the vote and the revolutionary petroleuses of the 1848 Paris Commune, the first century Trung sisters who fought for the independence of Nam Viet to women in 1980s Botswana fighting for equal protection under the law, from the erotica of the 6th century and the 19th century to radical queer politics in the 20th and 21st. The Book of Feminism is a weapon, a force, a lyrical cry, and an ongoing threat to misogyny everywhere.

My Grandmother's Son Johnny L. Thompson,2024-04-04 Ever since he was a small child, Johnny L. Thompson strived to one day be famous and make his family proud. But growing up in 1950s America as a black man, that dream seemed impossible. In My Grandmother's Son, Johnny illustrates what America was truly like for a black man in the 50s—abiding by the Jim Crow laws and enduring prejudice and racism while generally being treated as less-than. Johnny also examines the politics of that era—and also of today—with observations on how America can be better. Despite his many obstacles, Johnny has had a wonderful life—a life that includes traveling the world with his daughter Angela and being able to appreciate the small things. Join him on his incredible journey. About the Author My hobbies are Travel and Photography. There is nothing in life more important than my family. They are foremost in my mind. I Worked in the Advertising field for 25 years. Retired from the U.S. Postal Service after serving 10 years at Radio City Post Office in New York City.

Don't Lie to Me Jeanine Pirro,2020-09-22 Judge Jeanine Pirro, author of two New York Times bestsellers, exposes the lies and distortions of the president's enemies. It's been nearly four years since President Trump took office, and Judge Jeanine Pirro has had enough of the left's countless lies and false accusations. She is now forced to ask: How could anyone vote against President Trump this November? What more could you possibly want? In Don't Lie to Me, Judge Jeanine brings her signature writing style and acute legal mind to topics such as the impeachment inquiry, the military, and the road to the 2020 presidential election. She will highlight President Trump's triumphs and his strength during the coronavirus crisis.

No More Police Mariame Kaba,Andrea J. Ritchie,2022-05-24 An instant national best seller A persuasive primer on police abolition from two veteran organizers “One of the world’s most prominent advocates, organizers and political educators of the [abolitionist] framework.” —NBCNews.com on Mariame Kaba In this powerful call to action, New York Times bestselling author Mariame Kaba and attorney and organizer Andrea J. Ritchie detail why policing doesn’t stop violence, instead perpetuating widespread harm; outline the many failures of contemporary police reforms; and explore demands to defund police, divest from policing, and invest in community resources to create greater safety through a Black feminist lens. Centering survivors of state, interpersonal, and community-based violence, and highlighting uprisings, campaigns, and

community-based projects, No More Police makes a compelling case for a world where the tools required to prevent, interrupt, and transform violence in all its forms are abundant. Part handbook, part road map, No More Police calls on us to turn away from systems that perpetrate violence in the name of ending it toward a world where violence is the exception, and safe, well-resourced and thriving communities are the rule.

Reviewing **His Name Is George Floyd**: Unlocking the Spellbinding Force of Linguistics

In a fast-paced world fueled by information and interconnectivity, the spellbinding force of linguistics has acquired newfound prominence. Its capacity to evoke emotions, stimulate contemplation, and stimulate metamorphosis is really astonishing. Within the pages of "**His Name Is George Floyd**," an enthralling opus penned by a very acclaimed wordsmith, readers set about an immersive expedition to unravel the intricate significance of language and its indelible imprint on our lives. Throughout this assessment, we shall delve into the book's central motifs, appraise its distinctive narrative style, and gauge its overarching influence on the minds of its readers.

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