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To Repair the World Paul Farmer, 2013-05 Here are highlights from Paul Farmer's speeches to a variety of audiences from Princeton to Harvard to Notre Dame to Berkeley Paul is a rock star of the academy who has a large following among many groups students doctors general readers activists public health folks professors He is the pied piper of everyone who wants to change the world Not only is he cofounder of Partners In Health U S Deputy Special Envoy to Haiti head of social medicine at Harvard but he is also a charming humorous engaging public speaker whose charisma is legend In this book conceived of as a graduation gift for students write large Farmer addresses the challenges facing young people with a call for them to change the world and become activists

Paul Farmer Jennie Weiss Block, 2018-12-21 Bill Gates has called Paul Farmer one of the most amazing people he has ever met CNN medical correspondent Dr Sanjay Gupta says that if pure altruism exists in humans it probably looks a lot like Dr Paul Farmer In *Paul Farmer: Servant to the Poor* Jennie Weiss Block introduces readers to this physician and medical anthropologist of international stature whose Catholic faith has driven him to work untiringly to make a preferential option for the poor in health care Farmer with his colleagues at Harvard University and Partners In Health has been instrumental in bringing the fruits of modern medicine to millions of the poorest people in the world in places like Haiti Rwanda Peru Russia Malawi and West Africa during the recent Ebola crisis Challenging the conventional wisdom of global health experts Dr Farmer has shown it is possible to deliver high quality medical care on a large scale in settings of great poverty and to build communities around the globe where good health and hope prevail

A Prophet to the Peoples Jennie Weiss Block, M. Therese Lysaught, Alexandre A. Martins, 2023-05-04 The Global Theological Ethics book series focuses on works that feature authors from around the world draw on resources from the traditions of Catholic theological ethics and attend to concrete issues facing the world today It advances the Journal of Moral Theology's mission of fostering scholarship deeply rooted in traditions of inquiry about the moral life engaged with contemporary issues and exploring the interface of Catholic moral theology philosophy economics political philosophy psychology and more This series is sponsored in conjunction with the Catholic Theological Ethics and the World Church The CTEWC recognizes the need to dialogue from and beyond local cultures and to interconnect within a world church Its global network of scholars practitioners and activists fosters cross cultural interdisciplinary conversations via conferences symposia and colloquia both in person and virtually about critical issues in theological ethics shaped by shared visions of hope

Repair Péter Érdi, Zsuzsa Szvetelszky, 2022-09-07 This book propagates a new way of thinking about managing our resources by integrating the perspectives of complex systems theory and social psychology By resources the authors mean objects such as cell phones and cars and human resources such as family members friends and the small and large communities they belong to As we all face the replace or repair dichotomy readers will understand how to repair themselves their relationships and communities accept the new normal and contribute to repairing the world The book is offered to Zoomers growing up in a

world where it seems everything is falling apart people in their 30s and 40s who are thinking about how to live a fulfilling life people from the Boomers generation who are thinking back on life and how to repair relationships The Reader will enjoy the intellectual adventure of connecting the natural and social worlds and understanding the transition s pathways from a throwaway society to a repair society *Dawn Rose on a Dead Body* Adèle Blazquez,2025-03-11 Featured prominently in the Netflix series Narcos Badiraguato is known as the birthplace of Mexico s most notorious criminals from Caro Quintero to El Chapo But in this rural community in the Sinaloa sierra what is the daily life of those invisible in the criminal fresco who live in this jobless region grow a tiny patch of poppies run a grocery store or hold a position in the local government Who are the poppy farmers caught between military repression and exploitation by those who buy their crops What does it mean to be a woman in a place where men s violence looms How can people make sense of the killings that punctuate daily life This sensitive ethnography lifts the veil on a marginalized territory that is the downside of our globalized economy an ethnography that confronts us with the uncertainty that reigns when once again Dawn rose on a dead body **Nuclear**

Ghost Ryo Morimoto,2023-06-13 There is a nuclear ghost in Minamis oma explained an elderly local who had a mysterious experiencing following the 2011 nuclear disaster in coastal Fukushima In his highly original book Ryo Morimoto explores the nuclear ghost that lives among the graying population that remained in the contaminated region after the fallout Encountering radiation s shape shifting effects on residents livelihoods nonhuman others and local ecologies at the edges of evacuation zones Morimoto asks what happens if the state authority scientific experts and the public dispute over the extent threshold and nature of the harm from the accident As one of the first in depth ethnographic accounts of life after Fukushima in English Nuclear Ghost offers dazzling stories from a diverse group of residents who aspire to live and die well in their now irradiated homes offering a compelling case for reimagining relationality and accountability in the ever atomizing world

Deported to Death Jeremy Slack,2019-07-30 What happens to migrants after they are deported from the United States and dropped off at the Mexican border often hundreds if not thousands of miles from their hometowns In this eye opening work Jeremy Slack foregrounds the voices and experiences of Mexican deportees who frequently become targets of extreme forms of violence including migrant massacres upon their return to Mexico Navigating the complex world of the border Slack investigates how the high profile drug war has led to more than two hundred thousand deaths in Mexico and how many deportees stranded and vulnerable in unfamiliar cities have become fodder for drug cartel struggles Like no other book before it *Deported to Death* reshapes debates on the long term impact of border enforcement and illustrates the complex decisions migrants must make about whether to attempt the return to an often dangerous life in Mexico or face increasingly harsh punishment in the United States *Dispossessed* Noelle Stout,2019-06-04 In the aftermath of the 2008 financial crisis more than 14 million U S homeowners filed for foreclosure Focusing on the hard hit Sacramento Valley Noelle Stout uncovers the predacious bureaucracy that organized the largest bank seizure of residential homes in U S history Stout

reveals the failure of Wall Street banks mortgage assistance programs backed by over 300 billion of federal funds to deliver on the promise of relief Unlike the programs of the Great Depression in which the government took on the toxic mortgage debt of Americans corporate lenders and loan servicers ultimately denied over 70 percent of homeowner applications In the voices of bank employees and homeowners Stout unveils how call center representatives felt about denying appeals and shares the fears of families living on the brink of eviction Stout discloses the impacts of rising inequality on homeowners from whites who felt their middle class life unraveling to communities of color who experienced a more precipitous and dire decline Trapped in a Kafkaesque maze of mortgage assistance borrowers began to view debt refusal as a moral response to lenders as seemingly mundane bureaucratic dramas came to redefine the meaning of debt and dispossession **Scratching Out a Living** Angela Stuesse, 2016-01-26 How has Latino immigration transformed the South In what ways is the presence of these newcomers complicating efforts to organize for workplace justice *Scratching Out a Living* takes readers deep into Mississippi's chicken processing plants and communities where large numbers of Latin American migrants were recruited in the mid 1990s to labor alongside an established African American workforce in some of the most dangerous and lowest paid jobs in the country As America's voracious appetite for chicken has grown so has the industry's reliance on immigrant workers whose structural position makes them particularly vulnerable to exploitation Based on the author's six years of collaboration with a local workers center this book explores how Black white and new Latino Mississippians have lived and understood these transformations Activist anthropologist Angela Stuesse argues that people's racial identifications and relationships to the poultry industry prove vital to their interpretations of the changes they are experiencing Illuminating connections between the area's long history of racial inequality the industry's growth and drive to lower labor costs immigrants contested place in contemporary social relations and workers prospects for political mobilization *Scratching Out a Living* paints a compelling ethnographic portrait of neoliberal globalization and calls for organizing strategies that bring diverse working communities together in mutual construction of a more just future [Caring for Joy: Narrative, Theology, and Practice](#) Mary Clark Moschella, 2016-09-07 In *Caring for Joy: Narrative, Theology, and Practice* Mary Clark Moschella offers a new account of the value of joy in caregiving vocations demonstrating how the work of caring for persons communities and the world need not be a dreary endeavor overwhelmed by crises or undermined by despair Moschella presents glimpses of joy in action in the narratives of five notable figures Heidi Neumark Henri Nouwen Gregory Boyle Pauli Murray and Paul Farmer gleaning their wisdom for the construction of a theology of joy that embodies compassion connection justice and freedom Care must be deep enough to hold human suffering and spacious enough to take in the divine goodness beauty and love This book expands the pastoral theological imagination and narrates joy full approaches to transformational care This work is a scholarly engaging and compassionate call to reconsider the significance of joyful living and joyful lives in radical pastoral theology Heather Walton University of Glasgow President of the International Academy of

Practical Theology July 2016 Based on biographies interviews and life stories Mary Clark Moschella presents joy as a counter cultural emotion as a spiritual path and as a fruit of the Spirit In her research joy and reason are not ultimately opposed
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 This highly readable and compelling theology of joy will inspire you to explore how joy might energize your vocation especially caregiving vocations that use narrative approaches to spiritual care and pastoral counseling I plan on using this book as a textbook in my theodicy grief death and dying and vocational courses Carrie Doehring Professor of Pastoral Care and Counseling Iliff School of Theology Denver August 2016 Mary Moschella has given us a rare text one that is theologically rich intellectually sophisticated drenched in pastoral wisdom and beautifully written She gives us a pastoral theology attuned to the realities of diversity and sensitive to the complex challenges facing those who lives constantly interface with suffering There is simply nothing else like this book in pastoral care Willie James Jennings Professor of Systematic Theology and Africana Studies Yale University August 2016 *Coptic Culture and Community* Mariam F. Ayad, 2024-01-16 A wide ranging exploration of the daily lives of ordinary Coptic Christians from late Antiquity until today This volume brings together leading experts from a range of disciplines to examine aspects of the daily lived experiences of Egypt's Coptic Christian minority from late Antiquity to the present In doing so it serves as a supplement and a corrective to institutional or theological narratives which are generally rooted in studying the wielders of historical power and control Coptic Culture and Community reveals the humanity of the Coptic tradition giving granular depth to how Copts have lived their lives through and because of their faith for two thousand years The first three sections consider in turn the breadth of the daily life approach perspectives on poverty and power in a variety of different contexts and matters of identity and persecution The final section reflects on the global Coptic diaspora bringing themes studied for the early Coptic Church into dialog with Coptic experiences today These broad categories help to link fundamental questions of socio religious history with unique aspects of Coptic culture and its vibrant communities of individuals Contributors Nicola Aravecchia Washington University in St Louis St Louis Missouri USA Mariam F Ayad The American University in Cairo Cairo Egypt Renate Dekker Leiden the Netherlands Lois M Farag Luther Seminary St Paul Minnesota USA Ihab Khalil Coptic Museum of Canada Scarborough Ontario Canada A D MacDonald Sydney Australia Ash Melika California Baptist University Riverside California USA Samuel Moawad Institute of Egyptology and Coptology Münster Germany Helene Moussa Coptic Museum of Canada Scarborough Ontario Canada Alanna Nobbs Macquarie University Sydney Australia Carolyn Ramzy Carleton University Ottawa Ontario Canada Christina Th r se Rooijackers Leiden University Oegstgeest the Netherlands Youhanna Nessim Youssef Sankt Ignatios College University College Stockholm Sweden **Teaching Life Skills in the Liberal Arts and Sciences** Angela C. Bauer, 2025-10-13 Today's students seek an education that connects classroom learning to their future success both personal and professional Teaching Life Skills in the Liberal Arts and Sciences Preparing Students for Success Beyond the Classroom is a practical

guide for faculty and academic leaders who wish to meet this need by intentionally teaching and assessing the skills that employers most value critical thinking teamwork emotional intelligence cultural competence ethical reasoning and coachability Grounded in research from higher education and employer surveys this book provides evidence based strategies for teaching and assessing key life skills while still honoring the traditions of the liberal arts Chapters feature detailed guidance and creative prompts for using AI tools to further enhance instructional design By connecting academic experiences with students long term goals this book reaffirms the enduring relevance of a liberal arts education and offers a sustainable path forward in a rapidly changing world

Fighting to Breathe Nicole Fabricant, 2022-12-13 Industrial toxic emissions on the South Baltimore Peninsula are among the highest in the nation Because of the concentration of factories and other chemical industries in their neighborhoods residents face elevated rates of lung cancer and other respiratory illnesses in addition to heart attacks strokes and cardiovascular disease all of which can lead to premature death Fighting to Breathe follows a dynamic and creative group of high school students who decided to fight back against the race and class based health disparities and inequality in their city For more than a decade student organizers stood up to unequal land use practices and the proposed construction of an incinerator and instead initiated new waste management strategies As a Baltimore resident and activist scholar Nicole Fabricant documents how these young organizers came to envision design and create a more just and sustainable Baltimore

Jornalero Juan Thomas Ordonez, 2015-05-01 The United States has seen a dramatic rise in the number of informal day labor sites in the last two decades Typically frequented by Latin American men mostly undocumented immigrants these sites constitute an important source of unskilled manual labor Despite day laborers ubiquitous presence in urban areas however their very existence is overlooked in much of the research on immigration While standing in plain view these jornaleros live and work in a precarious environment as they try to make enough money to send home they are at the mercy of unscrupulous employers doing dangerous and underpaid work and ultimately experiencing great threats to their identities and social roles as men Juan Thomas Ordonez spent two years on an informal labor site in the San Francisco Bay Area documenting the harsh lives led by some of these men during the worst economic crisis that the United States has seen in decades He earned a perspective on the immigrant experience based on close relationships with a cohort of men who grappled with constant competition stress and loneliness Both eye opening and heartbreaking the book offers a unique perspective on how the informal economy of undocumented labor truly functions in American society

A Passion for Society Iain Wilkinson, Arthur Kleinman, 2016-01-26 What does human suffering mean for society And how has this meaning changed from the past to the present In what ways does the problem of suffering serve to inspire us to care for others How does our response to suffering reveal our moral and social conditions In this trenchant work Arthur Kleinman a renowned figure in medical anthropology and Iain Wilkinson an award winning sociologist team up to offer some answers to these profound questions A Passion for Society investigates the historical development and current state of social science

with a focus on how this development has been shaped in response to problems of social suffering Following a line of criticism offered by key social theorists and cultural commentators who themselves were unhappy with the professionalization of social science Wilkinson and Kleinman provide a critical commentary on how studies of society have moved from an original concern with social suffering and its amelioration to dispassionate inquiries The authors demonstrate how social action through caring for others is revitalizing and remaking the discipline of social science and they examine the potential for achieving greater understanding through a moral commitment to the practice of care for others In this deeply considered work Wilkinson and Kleinman argue for an engaged social science that connects critical thought with social action that seeks to learn through caregiving and that operates with a commitment to establish and sustain humane forms of society

Collateral Damages Nadia El-Shaarawi, 2025-05-13 More than twenty years after the US led invasion and occupation of Iraq there has yet to be a meaningful public reckoning with the war *Collateral Damages* brings Iraqi stories which have been systematically excluded from dominant Western narratives of the war to the fore Drawing on a decade of ethnographic fieldwork Nadia El Shaarawi traces Iraqis experiences of the 2003 invasion and the violence and displacement that followed from urban exile in Cairo to efforts to rebuild by pursuing third country resettlement often in the very country responsible for them becoming refugees Iraqis theorizations of war and displacement illuminate how prevailing histories and memories of both the Iraq War and the larger Global War on Terror can be understood as imperial unknowing epistemological and relational practices by which imperial power produces conditions of ignorance hubris obfuscation and a willful turning away Iraqis accounts draw attention to that which empire prefers to keep hidden and offer possibilities for knowing the social and political effects of war differently

The Land of Open Graves Jason De Leon, 2015-10-23 In this gripping and provocative ethnography of death National Book Award winner and MacArthur Genius Fellow Jason De Le n sheds light on one of the most pressing political issues of our time the human consequences of US immigration and border policy *The Land of Open Graves* reveals the suffering and deaths that occur daily in the Sonoran Desert of Arizona as thousands of undocumented migrants attempt to cross the border from Mexico into the United States Drawing on the four major fields of anthropology De Le n uses an innovative combination of ethnography archaeology linguistics and forensic science to produce a scathing critique of Prevention through Deterrence the federal border enforcement policy that encourages migrants to cross in areas characterized by extreme environmental conditions and high risk of death For two decades systematic violence has failed to deter border crossers while successfully turning the rugged terrain of southern Arizona into a killing field Featuring stark photography by Michael Wells this book examines the weaponization of natural terrain as a border wall first person stories from survivors underscore this fundamental threat to human rights and the very lives of non citizens as they are subjected to the most insidious and intangible form of American policing as institutional violence In harrowing detail De Le n chronicles the journeys of people who have made dozens of attempts to cross the border

and uncovers the stories of the objects and bodies left behind in the desert The Land of Open Graves will spark debate and controversy

The Spectacular Favela Erika Mary Robb Larkins, 2015-05-01 This book examines the political economy of violence in the Rio de Janeiro favela of Rocinha Based on over two years of research and residence in the community it offers an ethnographic account of how entangled forms of violence become essential forces shaping everyday social relations in the favela The first part of the book shows how armed actors drug traffickers and police use spectacle to perform power Yet despite the prevalence of physical violence the favela has itself become a valuable global brand consumed in disembodied fashion through media and in embodied fashion through tourism Exploring media and favela tourism the second part of the book demonstrates how the social relationships that arise from ongoing favela violence have a direct relationship to the market economy Provided by publisher

Call the Mothers Shaylih Muehlmann, 2024-08-06 A gripping portrait of the relentless women taking missing persons kidnapping and extortion cases into their own hands and building a movement for one another In this riveting exploration of the lives of mothers whose children are among the 100 000 disappeared in Mexico's war on drugs Shaylih Muehlmann shows how families have mobilized on the ground to get answers and justice It is often mothers who confront government corruption indifference and incompetence by taking on the responsibilities of searching for missing persons and dealing with kidnapping and extortion cases In bringing the voices of these women to the fore Muehlmann demonstrates how the war on drugs affects everyday life in Mexico and how these activists have become detectives forensic specialists and even negotiators with drug traffickers Call the Mothers provides a unique look at a grassroots movement that draws from the symbolic power of motherhood to build a network of collectives that redefine traditional gender roles and challenge injustice and impunity

The Myth of International Protection Claudia Seymour, 2019-03-26 In this viscerally intense ethnographically based work Claudia Seymour relates the heart wrenching stories of young people in the Democratic Republic of Congo young people who live on the front lines of conflict in neighborhoods and villages destroyed by war and on the streets in conditions of poverty and destitution Seymour a former child protection adviser and human rights investigator for the United Nations chronicles her personal journey which begins with the will to do good yet ends with the realization of how international aid can contribute to greater harm than good The idea of protection and universalized human rights is turned on its head as Seymour uncovers the complicities and hypocrisies of the aid world In the promotion of inalienable human rights aid organizations ignore the complex historical and socioeconomic dynamics that lead to the violations of such rights Offering a new perspective The Myth of International Protection reframes how the world sees the DRC and urges global audiences to consider their own roles in fueling the DRC's seemingly endless violence

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