

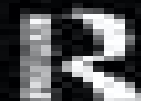


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The Violence of Neoliberalism Victoria Collins, Dawn Rothe, 2019-07-05 This book examines the impact of neoliberalism on society bringing to the forefront a discussion of violence and harm the inherent inequalities of neoliberalism and the ways in which our everyday lives in the Global North reproduce and facilitate this violence and harm Drawing on a range of contemporary topics such as state violence the carceral state patriarchy toxic masculinity death sports and entertainment this book unmasks the banal forms of violence and harm that are a routine part of life that usurp commodify and consume to reify the existing status quo of harm and inequality It aims to defamiliarize routine forms of violence and inequality thereby highlighting our own participation in its perpetuation through consumerism and the consumption of neoliberal dogma It is essential reading for students across criminology sociology and political philosophy particularly those engaged with crimes of the powerful state crime and social harm *Research Handbook on Critical Legal Theory* Emiliós Christodoulidis, Ruth Dukes, Marco Goldoni, 2019 Critical theory characteristically linked with the politics of theoretical engagement covers the manifold of the connections between theory and praxis This thought provoking Research Handbook captures the broad range of those connections as far as legal thought is concerned and retains an emphasis both on the politics of theory and on the notion of theoretical engagement The first part examines the question of definition and tracks the origins and development of critical legal theory along its European and North American trajectories The second part looks at the thematic connections between the development of legal theory and other currents of critical thought such as Feminism Marxism Critical Race Theory varieties of post modernism as well as the various turns ethical aesthetic political of critical legal theory The third and final part explores particular fields of law addressing the question how the field has been shaped by critical legal theory or what critical approaches reveal about the field with the clear focus on opportunities for social transformation *Lonnie van Brummelen and Siebren de Haan* Lonnie van Brummelen, Siebren de Haan, 2021-01-01 *Drifting Studio Practice* begleitet Lonnie van Brummelens und Siebren de Haans partizipativen Dokumentarfilme *Episode of the Sea* 2014 und *Stones Have Laws* 2018 die sie in Zusammenarbeit mit der niederl ndischen Fischergemeinde Urk und mit den Saamaka und Okanisi Maronen von Surinam einer ehemaligen niederl ndischen Kolonie im Amazonasgebiet gedreht haben Die K nstler skizzieren wie sie mit kollektivem Drehbuchschreiben und performativem Geschichtenerz hlen experimentierten Ausgehend von ihrer fr heren Arbeit *Monument of Sugar* 2007 entwickelt sich der Bericht zu einer praxisorientierten Auseinandersetzung mit Koautorenschaft und Nicht Menschenrechten als Strategien zur Bew ltigung des Plantagenoz ns [Postcoloniality - Decoloniality - Black Critique](#) Sabine Broeck, Carsten Junker, 2014-11-06 Wie gelingt es die noch heute anhaltenden Folgen von Kolonisierung und Versklavung theoretisch und methodisch umfassend zu begreifen Der Band unternimmt eine Bestandsaufnahme von Positionen der Postkolonialen Dekolonialen und der Black Studies Dabei werden zum einen die unterschiedlichen epistemischen Voraussetzungen methodischen Zug nge und historischen wie

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Yet as Cowell concludes defensive relativism can't be removed from the law as it is a reflection of unresolved tensions about the nature of what it means for rights to be universal

Transnational Crime Jessica Roher, Nicola Guarda, Maryam Khalid, 2018-09-03 Philip Jessup coined the term transnational law in his Storrs Lecture on Jurisprudence delivered in 1956 to describe law that regulates activities or actions that transcend national borders. The term redefined the development and practice of the law and became a distinct field of study. In 2001 Neil Boister applied Jessup's concept to the field of criminal law and identified the emergence of transnational criminal law in a formative article published in the *European Journal of International Law*. Inspired by Boister's work, the editors of the journal *Transnational Legal Theory* sought contributions from leading academics and practitioners for a symposium issue on transnational criminal law. In their papers, the authors built upon and developed novel approaches to legal issues arising in an increasingly globalized world where both crimes and the regulation of crimes transcend borders. The publication of this book marks the sixtieth anniversary of Jessup's seminal lecture and exemplifies the significant impact that Jessup and later Boister have had on legal scholarship and practice in the area of criminal law. We are honoured to publish the symposium as a monograph and to contribute to this rapidly evolving field. This book was previously published as a special issue of *Transnational Legal Theory*

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International Political Sociology Tugba Basaran, Didier Bigo, Emmanuel-Pierre Guittet, R. B. J. Walker, 2016-07-22 This book presents an overview and evaluation of contemporary research in international political sociology (IPS). Bringing together leading scholars from many disciplines and diverse geographical backgrounds, it provides unprecedented coverage of the key concepts and research through which IPS has opened up new ways of thinking about international relations. It also considers some of the consequences of such innovations for established forms of social and political analysis. It thus takes the reader on an intellectual journey engaging with questions about boundaries and limits among the many interrelated worlds in which we now live, the ways we conceptualise

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