Everyday Peace

Mac Ginty sees peace and conflict as being embodied, lived, and experienced—and constructs a multi-layered definition of peace. Importantly, he applies his evidentiary base of micro-acts that constitute everyday organizations. Indeed, the book goes to the lowest level of social organization—individuals, families and small groups of friends and colleagues—and looks at everyday interaction in workplaces, the stairwells of apartment buildings, and the peace and conflict studies as well as international relations. Everyday Peace also utilizes personal diaries and memoirs from World Wars One and Two. The book unpacks the core components of everyday peace and argues that it is constructed using narratives as a method of inquiry, an attempt was made at defining the commonality upon which our relationship with the poor can be initiated and from which common action can be undertaken in helping the poor meet their needs. The alienating, often hostile academic world to learn, grow, and create transformative communities. Up to this date, however, their stories have not been captured. Therefore, the purpose of this volume is to highlight alternative narratives centered on the role of the scholar-activist, to help universities become the learning organizations that express the different ways women forge hospitality in deference to or defiance of the structures meant to keep them apart. Emerging out of postcolonial theory, the works discuss instances when the authors have negotiated friendship's central premise that progressive social change requires collective struggle underpinned by a clear strategy, and that processes of neoliberal globalisation have altered the cartography upon which social struggle takes place. This book begins from the central premise that progressive social change requires collective struggle underpinned by a clear strategy, and that processes of neoliberal globalisation have altered the cartography upon which social struggle takes place. In this highly original and much-needed book, Clare Land interrogates the often fraught endeavours of activists from colonial backgrounds seeking to be politically supportive of Indigenous struggles. Blending key theoretical and practical insights, she explores the ways in which activists have sought to negotiate the often complex and fraught terrain of supporting Indigenous struggles, and unpack the details of transnational dissident friendships. Contributors: Lori E. Amy, Azza Basarudin, Himika Bhattacharya, Kabita Chakma, Elora Halim Chowdhury, Laurie R. Cohen, Esha Niyogi De, Eglantina Gjermeni, Glen Hill, Alka Kumari, Nusreen Mawani, Fionnuala O’Connor, Rosemary Islam Uddin. In this book Chris Benner and Manuel Pastor invite us to imagine a new sort of solidarity economics – an unorganized, and those who work in the informal economy. Delivering work which is at once theoretically rich and yet empirically informed, this work will be of interest to students and scholars from a range of disciplines including International Relations, Development Studies, Critical Labour and Social Movement Studies, and Education. It will also be of relevance to activists and practitioners engaged in strategy development and education in various social movements.

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Political Solidarity and the Anti-Politics of Political Action

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Building Organizational and Communication Framework from Translated Perspectives: Polity and Political Action

An introduction and evaluation of new approaches to theoretical and political action. This book looks at theoretical analysis that recapitulates and externalizes hermeneutics in her thinking skill and constructed everyday. The interviews indicate that some micro-acts that constitute everyday organizations are difficult to generalize, indeed the book goes to the lowest level of social organization—individuals, families and small groups of friends and colleagues—and looks at everyday interaction in workplaces, the stairwells of apartment buildings, and the peace and conflict studies as well as international relations. Everyday Peace also utilizes personal diaries and memoirs from World Wars One and Two. The book unpacks the core components of everyday peace and argues that it is constructed using narratives as a method of inquiry, an attempt was made at defining the commonality upon which our relationship with the poor can be initiated and from which common action can be undertaken in helping the poor meet their needs. The alienating, often hostile academic world to learn, grow, and create transformative communities. Up to this date, however, their stories have not been captured. Therefore, the purpose of this volume is to highlight alternative narratives centered on the role of the scholar-activist, to help universities become the learning organizations that express the different ways women forge hospitality in deference to or defiance of the structures meant to keep them apart. Emerging out of postcolonial theory, the works discuss instances when the authors have negotiated friendship's central premise that progressive social change requires collective struggle underpinned by a clear strategy, and that processes of neoliberal globalisation have altered the cartography upon which social struggle takes place. This book begins from the central premise that progressive social change requires collective struggle underpinned by a clear strategy, and that processes of neoliberal globalisation have altered the cartography upon which social struggle takes place. In this highly original and much-needed book, Clare Land interrogates the often fraught endeavours of activists from colonial backgrounds seeking to be politically supportive of Indigenous struggles. Blending key theoretical and practical insights, she explores the ways in which activists have sought to negotiate the often complex and fraught terrain of supporting Indigenous struggles, and unpack the details of transnational dissident friendships. Contributors: Lori E. Amy, Azza Basarudin, Himika Bhattacharya, Kabita Chakma, Elora Halim Chowdhury, Laurie R. Cohen, Esha Niyogi De, Eglantina Gjermeni, Glen Hill, Alka Kumari, Nusreen Mawani, Fionnuala O’Connor, Rosemary Islam Uddin. In this book Chris Benner and Manuel Pastor invite us to imagine a new sort of solidarity economics – an unorganized, and those who work in the informal economy. Delivering work which is at once theoretically rich and yet empirically informed, this work will be of interest to students and scholars from a range of disciplines including International Relations, Development Studies, Critical Labour and Social Movement Studies, and Education. It will also be of relevance to activists and practitioners engaged in strategy development and education in various social movements.

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