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Where We Stand Bell Hooks, 2006 Working-Class Writing Ben Clarke, Nick Hubble, 2018-11-19 This book updates our understanding of working class fiction by focusing on its continued relevance to the social and intellectual contexts of the age of Trump and Brexit The volume draws together new and established scholars in the field whose intersectional analyses use postcolonial and feminist ideas amongst others to explore key theoretical approaches to working class writing and discuss works by a range of authors including Ethel Carnie Holdsworth Jack Hilton Mulk Raj Anand Simon Blumenfeld Pat Barker Gordon Burn and Zadie Smith A key informing argument is not only that working class writing shows working class to be a diverse and dynamic rather than monolithic category but also that a greater critical attention to class and the working class in particular extends both the methods and objects of literary studies This collection will appeal to students scholars and academics interested in working class writing and the need to diversify the curriculum

Media Capitalism Thomas Klikauer, 2022-01-01 This book argues that media and capitalism no longer exist as separated entities and posits three reasons why one can no longer exist without the other Firstly mass media have become indispensable to capitalism due to the media's ability to sell the commodities of mass consumerism Media capitalism also creates pro capital attitudes among a target population and establishes an ideological hegemony Thirdly media capitalism provides mass deception to hide the pathologies of capitalism which include mass poverty rising inequalities and the acceleration of global warming To illuminate this the book's historical chapter traces the emergence of media capitalism Its subsequent chapters show how media capitalism has infiltrated the public sphere society schools universities the world of work and finally democracy The book concludes by outlining how societies can transition from media capitalism to a post media capitalist society

The Wealthy, the Brilliant, the Few Sophie Spieler, 2021-06-09 How does the US make sense of its elite educational system given that it seems to be at odds with core American values such as equality of opportunity or upward mobility Sophie Spieler explores scholarly and journalistic investigations self representational texts and fictional narratives revolving around the Ivy League and its peers in order to understand elite education and its peculiar position in American cultural discourse Among the book's most surprising and groundbreaking insights is the tenacity and adaptability of meritocratic ideology across all three sub discourses despite its fundamental incompatibility with the American educational system

Inner-City Blues Darvin Anton Adams, 2023-04-13 Black theology's addressing of economic poverty in

the Black neighborhoods and communities of the United States gives substantive reasoning to the fact that Black poverty is a theological problem In connecting the narrative of idolatry to the irreversible harm that is associated with all forms of poverty this new book interlocks the racial subjugation of Black Americans with the false assumptions of capitalism Here the inner city blues of poverty are experienced by those who reside in metropolitan cities and rural towns The poverty of Black Americans is described with a vision of development and reconciliation one that is intentional in its use of cultural language and inclusive to the destructive images of Black people s deprivation In understanding how idolatry foundationalizes deprivation in the inner city communities I envision the liberation motif in Black theology working with the mission of the Black church for the purposes of community empowerment and neighborhood development As a form of material and structural poverty Black poverty is an interdisciplinary study that requires a holistic approach to ministry With a theological focus on deprived inner city communities this new volume strategically moves the conversation of Black poverty from description to construction to solution

Critical Perspectives on Bell Hooks Maria del Guadalupe Davidson, George

Yancy, 2009-03-04 In Critical Perspectives on bell hooks contributors in the field of education philosophy and social work offer critical reflections on bell hooks work where she has been most influential This is a must read for scholars professors and students interested in issues of race class and gender

The Burden of Academic Success Allison L. Hurst, 2010-03-01

The Burden of Academic Success Loyalists Renegades and Double Agents explores class identity reconstructions among working class students attending a public university Rather than focus on working class failure this book takes a critical look at the psychological and social costs of academic success Based on several hours of interviews with a diverse group of working class students this book describes how successful students respond to react to and manage their academic success The book does for class what other theorists have done for race examining the dynamic interplay of class identity and educational success social mobility The distinguishing features of the book are rich narrative detail compelling stories of student success and struggle intersectional analysis exploring the ways class race and gender inform each other in students understandings and narratives with an interwoven theory throughout and a new typology for understanding working class student responses to the burden of academic success The Burden of Academic Success is ideal for courses on sociology education and American studies as well as for use by college educators and administrators

Popular Music Will Not Save Us Lauren K. Richerme, 2025

In today s globalized landscapes both traditional and progressive K 12 music education practices including those associated with popular music can further capitalism related inequities In this context music educators and students might consider how they position themselves and their music making practices in relation to capitalist aims and processes and confront the more unethical aspects of capitalism Popular Music Will Not Save Us challenges music educators to rethink their philosophical stances in the face of contemporary capitalist values and explores the intersection of music education and globalized capitalism unveiling how certain practices exacerbate material inequities

and erode social responsibility As author Lauren Kapalka Richerme unravels the complexities of music education her analysis sheds light on how prevalent practices can inadvertently uphold capitalist ideals and reinforce individualism unceasing accumulation and precarity in the workforce Given that no musical genre inherently challenges problematic aspects of capitalism Richerme proposes that music educators instead focus on affective flows or the circulation of sensations within pedagogical spaces and consider four alternative positionalities thriving within surviving under resisting and challenging capitalism Popular Music Will Not Save Us advocates for a shift away from capitalistic individualism and inequities and toward a more equitable affective pedagogical mode Now is the time to transcend traditional boundaries and embrace a new paradigm that prioritizes social impact over commercial gain

Our Voices Alberto González,Yea-Wen Chen,2016 Brief original essays teach students about particular cultures through the perspective of someone within that culture promoting greater understanding of others

Working-Class Rhetorics ,2021-09-06 As the recent pandemic illustrated many folks are only one or two paychecks away from bankruptcy The economic disparities made starkly clear in the wake of shutdowns have brought home the need for thinking critically about class in ways that many U S citizens have traditionally resisted This collection of memoirs and cultural analyses by established and newer scholars from a variety of disciplines seeks to reintroduce class in sophisticated yet accessible ways so that students may increase their critical literacy and consider the power of rhetoric to fight for equitable distribution of income and class power Contributors are Sarah Attfield Jennifer Beech Phil Bratta Ryan Cooper Carl Christina V Cedillo Jos M Cortez William DeGenaro David Engen Kelli R Gill Abby Graves Matthew Wayne Guy Katherine Highfill Nancy Mack Heather Palmer Irvin Peckham Valerie Murrenus Pilmaier Philip L Simpson William Thelin and Edward J Whitelock

Set Them Free Laurel Dykstra,2014-10-15 A fresh look at the Exodus story that opens our eyes to injustice in today s world

Facing Social Class Susan T. Fiske,Hazel Rose Markus,2012-03-05 Many Americans holding fast to the American Dream and the promise of equal opportunity claim that social class doesn t matter Yet the ways we talk and dress our interactions with authority figures the degree of trust we place in strangers our religious beliefs our achievements our senses of morality and of ourselves all are marked by social class a powerful factor affecting every domain of life In Facing Social Class social psychologists Susan Fiske and Hazel Rose Markus and a team of sociologists anthropologists linguists and legal scholars examine the many ways we communicate our class position to others and how social class shapes our daily face to face interactions from casual exchanges to interactions at school work and home Facing Social Class exposes the contradiction between the American ideal of equal opportunity and the harsh reality of growing inequality and it shows how this tension is reflected in cultural ideas and values institutional practices everyday social interactions and psychological tendencies Contributor Joan Williams examines cultural differences between middle and working class people and shows how the cultural gap between social class groups can influence everything from voting practices and political beliefs to work habits home life and social behaviors In a similar vein Annette

Lareau and Jessica McCrory Calarco analyze the cultural advantages or disadvantages exhibited by different classes in institutional settings such as those between parents and teachers. They find that middle class parents are better able to advocate effectively for their children in school than are working class parents who are less likely to challenge a teacher's authority. Michael Kraus, Michelle Rheinschmidt, and Paul Piff explore the subtle ways we signal class status in social situations. Conversational style and how close one person stands to another, for example, can influence the balance of power in a business interaction. Diana Sanchez and Julie Garcia even demonstrate that markers of low socioeconomic status such as incarceration or unemployment can influence whether individuals are categorized as white or black, a finding that underscores how race and class may work in tandem to shape advantage or disadvantage in social interactions. The United States has one of the highest levels of income inequality and one of the lowest levels of social mobility among industrialized nations, yet many Americans continue to buy into the myth that there is a classless society. Facing Social Class faces the reality of how social class operates in our daily lives, why it is so pervasive, and what can be done to alleviate its effects.

Social Class in Applied Linguistics David Block, 2013-12-04. In this ground-breaking new book, David Block proposes a new working definition of social class in applied linguistics. Traditionally, research on language and identity has focused on aspects such as race, ethnicity, nationality, gender, religion, and sexuality. Political economy and social class as an identity inscription have been undervalued. This book argues that increasing socioeconomic inequality, which has come with the consolidation of neoliberal policies and practices worldwide, requires changes in how we think about identity and proposes that social class should be brought to the fore as a key construct. *Social Class in Applied Linguistics* begins with an in-depth theoretical discussion of social class before considering the extent to which social class has been a key construct in three general areas of applied linguistics: sociolinguistics, bilingualism, and second language acquisition and learning research. Throughout the book, Block suggests ways in which social class might be incorporated into future applied linguistics research. A critical read for postgraduate students and researchers in the areas of applied linguistics, language education, and TESOL.

Working-Class Comic Book Heroes Marc DiPaolo, 2018-04-19. Contributions by Phil Bevin, Blair Davis, Marc DiPaolo, Michele Fazio, James Gifford, Kelly Kanayama, Orion Ussner, Kidder Christina, M. Knopf, Kevin Michael, Scott Andrew, Alan Smith, and Terrence R. Wandtke. In comic books, superhero stories often depict working class characters who struggle to make ends meet, lead fulfilling lives, and remain faithful to themselves and their own personal code of ethics. *Working-Class Comic Book Heroes: Class Conflict and Populist Politics in Comics* examines working class superheroes and other protagonists who populate heroic narratives in serialized comic books. Essayists analyze and deconstruct these figures, viewing their roles as fictional stand-ins for real-world blue collar characters. Informed by new working class studies, the book also discusses how often working class writers and artists created these characters. Notably, Jack Kirby, a working class Jewish artist, created several of the most recognizable working class superheroes, including Captain America and the Thing. Contributors weigh

industry histories and marketing concerns as well as the fan community's changing attitudes towards class signifiers in superhero adventures. The often financially strapped Spider-Man proves to be a touchstone figure in many of these essays. Grant Morrison's Superman, Marvel's Shamrock, Alan Moore and David Lloyd's V for Vendetta, and The Walking Dead receive thoughtful treatment. While there have been many scholarly works concerned with issues of race and gender in comics, this book stands as the first to deal explicitly with issues of class, cultural capital, and economics as its main themes.

Social Class and the Helping Professions Debbie C. Sturm, 2012. First Published in 2012. Routledge is an imprint of Taylor & Francis, an informal company.

Working-Class Queers Yvette Taylor, 2023-05-20. A much-needed and timely dive into the underrepresentation of working-class queers within our queer structures and concepts. Juno Roche, author of *A Working Class Family*, *Agnes Badly Holds*, rich insights into lived experience, the power lines of learning within institutions, and how people transform each other in community. Yvette's book opens doors and transforms fault lines. It will be beneficial for years to come.

Sarah Schulman, author of *Let the Record Show: Working-Class Queers*, makes major intellectual and ethical contributions to queer feminist methods. This is a must-read. Matt Brim, Professor, College of Staten Island, City University of New York, author of *Poor Queer Studies*. Who cares about working-class queers in Britain today? Are queers marginal to the study of class, and are the working classes marginal to queer studies? Yvette Taylor critically engages with the experience of working-class queers through cycles of crisis, austerity, recession, and migration to show how they have been underrepresented and demands that this changes. Drawing on growing research and radical activism in queer studies and feminism, she critiques the policy theory and practice that have maintained queer middle-class privilege at the expense of working-class queers.

Yvette Taylor is a sociologist and has researched class and queer lives in the UK for over 20 years. This includes work on the experience of deindustrialization, class, and austerity in England, published as *Fitting into Place: Class and Gender Geographies and Temporalities*. She has worked with educational professionals, policymakers, and community organizations on developing intersectional approaches to challenging working-class queer exclusion.

Considering Class Kevin M. Cahill (Professor of Philosophy), Lene Johannessen, 2007. In the 21st century, hardly any aspects of human existence are left unexplored by postmodern theories and discourses of subjectivity and individuality, of hybridity and identity, of race, gender, and ethnicity. Conspicuous, however, among these critical inquiries is the relatively little attention devoted to the category of class. This absence is particularly alarming at a time when neo-liberalism and post-capitalism feed on cultural fragmentation and ideological relativism. The contributions in *Considering Class: Essays on the Discourse of the American Dream* address the dysfunctional position of class in American socio-political and cultural reality from a variety of disciplinary perspectives. While it is open to debate whether class is more resistant to being relativized than other categories, there is increasing recognition that class remains a critical category with the potential to transcend the rifts and divisions that run along lines of race, ethnicity, and gender, and with the potential to reconfigure the current American political

landscape God Loves Diversity and Justice Susanne Scholz, 2013-05-16 Both personal and scholarly in tone this book encourages readers to think theologically ethically and politically about the statement that declares God loves diversity and justice The multi religious multi ethnic multi disciplinary and multi gendered identities of the eleven contributors and two respondents deepen the conversation It considers questions such as Do we affirm or challenge this theological statement Do we concentrate on God in our response or do we interrogate what diversity and justice mean in light of God s love for diversity and justice Alternatively do we prefer to ponder the verb to love and consider what it might mean for society if people really believed in a divinity loving diversity and justice Of course there are no easy and simple answers whether we consult the Sikh scriptures the Bible the Qur an the movies the Declaration of Human Rights or the transgender movement but the effort is worthwhile The result is a serious historical literary cultural and religious discourse that fends against intellectually rigid thought and simplistic belief systems across the religious spectrum In our world in which so much military unrest and violence economic inequities and religious strife prevail such a conversation nurtures theological ethical and political possibilities of inclusion and justice

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