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Unthinking Epistemicide Lucas Van Milders, 2024-11-05 How can the supremacy of the Western worldview be undone? This book argues that the cause of social and political inequalities is above all the inequality of non-Western worldviews when compared to that of the West. Developing a critical theory and praxis for undoing epistemicide or in other words the murder of knowledge, this book challenges the approach of the West and the rest. Epistemicide refers specifically to the destruction of non-Western forms of knowledge production that has facilitated the hegemony of Western-centric epistemology or one that takes the West as a universalized perspective. Rather than rehashing well-known critiques of Western centrism, this book develops the claim that alternative to the West vs Rest hierarchy, worldviews are necessarily plural as each way of looking at the world reflects a particular perspective on the world. Bringing this plurality of perspectives into a dialogue that celebrates difference and equality, this book presents both a theoretical understanding of the world as hosting multiple worldviews and a practical conception of these worldviews as always already enacted within the world. Undoing the dominance of the Western-centric worldview entails looking at the different ways of being in the world that exist today and that reflect the prospect of a world in which many worlds are possible.

Feltness Stephanie Springgay, 2022-09-23 Stephanie Springgay's concept of feltness, which emerges from affect theory, queer and feminist theory and feminist conceptions of more than human entanglements, is a set of intimate practices of creating art based on touch, affect, relationality, love and responsibility. In this book she explores how feltness is a radical pedagogy that can be practiced with diverse publics including children who are often left out of conversations about who can learn in radical ways. Springgay examines the results of a decade-long project in which researchers, artists, students and

teachers participated in events in North American elementary secondary and postsecondary institutions In projects that ranged from children learning to be critics and artists to university students experimenting with building a public through art participants blended participatory art creation with academic research to address social justice issues Springgay shows how feltness can redefine who is imagined to be capable of complex feeling experiential learning embodied practice social engagement and intimate care In this way feltness fosters learning that disrupts and defamiliarizes schools and institutions knowledge systems values and the legibility of art and research

Teaching with Tension Philathia Bolton, Cassander L. Smith, Lee Bebout, 2019-01-15 Teaching with Tension is a collection of seventeen original essays that address the extent to which attitudes about race impacted by the current political moment in the United States have produced pedagogical challenges for professors in the humanities As a flashpoint this current political moment is defined by the visibility of the country's first black president the election of his successor whose presidency has been associated with an increased visibility of the alt right and the emergence of the neoliberal university Together these social currents shape the tensions with which we teach Drawing together personal reflection pedagogical strategies and critical theory Teaching with Tension offers concrete examinations that will foster student learning The essays are organized into three thematic sections Teaching in Times and Places of Struggle examines the dynamics of teaching race during the current moment marked by neoconservative politics and twenty first century freedom struggles Teaching in the Neoliberal University focuses on how pressures and exigencies of neoliberalism such as individualism customer service models of education and online courses impact the way in which race is taught and conceptualized in college classes The final section Teaching How to Read Race and Counter Narratives homes in on direct strategies used to historicize race in classrooms comprised of millennials who grapple with race neutral ideologies Taken together these sections and their constitutive essays offer rich and fruitful insight into the complex dynamics of contemporary race and ethnic studies education

The Improviser's Classroom Daniel Fischlin, Mark Lomanno, 2025-01-17 The Improviser's Classroom foregrounds how improvisation can facilitate the emergence of pedagogical approaches in which research performance and activism are interactive and cross referential while challenging orthodoxies of educational practice and institutional mandate

Common Measures Joseph Albernaz, 2024-08-20 What happens to the experience of community when the grounds of communal life collapse The Romantic period's upheaval cast both traditional communal organizations of life and outgrowths of the new revolutionary age into crisis In this context Joseph Albernaz argues that Romantic writers articulate a vital conception of groundless community while following this idea through its aesthetic ecological political and philosophical registers into the present Amidst the violent expropriation of the commons Romantic writers including the Wordsworths Clare Hlderlin and the revolutionary abolitionist Robert Wedderburn reimagined the forms of their own lives through literature to conceive community as groundless a disposition toward radically open forms of sharing including with nonhuman beings without recourse to any collective identity Both a poetics

and ethics groundless community names an everyday sociality that surges beneath and against the enclosures of property and identity binding us to the movements of the earth Unearthing Romanticism's intersections with the history of communism and the general strike Albermarle also demonstrates how Romantic literature's communal imagination reverberates through later theories of community in Bataille Derrida Nancy Moten and others With sharp close readings new historical constellations and innovative theoretical paradigms Common Measures recasts the relationship of the Romantic period to the basic terms of modernity

Steal This Classroom Anne Dalke, Jody Cohen, 2019 Jody Cohen and Anne Dalke construe classrooms as testing grounds paradoxically boxed in spaces that cannot keep their promise to enclose categorize or name Exploring what is usually left out can create conditions ripe for breaking through where real and abstract reverse and melt the distinction between them disappearing These are ecotones transitional spaces that are testing grounds places of danger and opportunity In college classrooms an urban high school a public library a playground and a women's prison Anne and Jody share scenes where teaching and learning take them by surprise these are moments of uncertainty sometimes constructed as failure Digging into and exploding such moments reveals that they might be results of institutional pressures socioeconomic and other diversities not acknowledged but operating and entangling individuals and ideas Classrooms are sometimes stolen by the complex systems surrounding and permeating the activities that take place there Jody and Anne explore ways to steal them back Examining what is hidden but present in such moments can turn them into breakthroughs powerful learning for educators and students revealing how failure itself might not be what it seems Moving back and forth between micro and macro in a continual interplay across individuals groups and institutions and organizing their experiences and philosophies of teaching under the rubrics of Playing Haunting Silencing Unbecoming Leaking Befriending Slipping and Reassembling Anne and Jody try out alternative tales exploring a pedagogical orientation that is ecological in the largest sense engaging teachers and students in rethinking learning and teaching in classrooms and in their larger lives as complex enmeshed volatile eco systems Jody and Anne weave through their own voices those of students and colleagues demonstrating the complex playfulness of collaborative and transdisciplinary forms of teaching and learning Not solving the contradictions but abstracting from the immediate they offer a dialogue telling hard stories and funny ones involving others stories in response demonstrating the complex playfulness of collaborative and transdisciplinary work They make concrete suggestions about how academic and other structures might open up they also remain porous and interactive inviting reader participants to join in transfiguring what spaces of teaching and learning are and can be and do For nearly two decades Anne Dalke and Jody Cohen were colleagues at Bryn Mawr College where they co wrote and co taught cross disciplinary classes on campus and worked with a number of their students to establish a reading and writing program in a local women's jail Now Jody teaches Language Arts at YouthBuild Philadelphia a school for young people who have been out of school Her students write about experiences in their homes and communities about education and the criminal justice system and about making

change in their own lives and in the world An education researcher and activist Jody writes about community based engagement with education policy and practice Anne now volunteers with The Petey Greene Program The Inside Out Prison Exchange Program and Let s Circle Up a Restorative Justice project She works with readers and writers in Philadelphia county jails and Pennsylvania state prisons where they search for personal political and transformational responses to their shared questions about accountability and equity A prison abolitionist and Quaker with a particular interest in resistant teaching practices Anne is the author of *Teaching to Learn Learning to Teach Meditations on the Classroom* Peter Lang 2002 and co editor with Barbara Dixon of *Minding the Light Essays in Friendly Pedagogy* Peter Lang 2004 *Playing Offstage* Sidney Homan, 2017-02-01 Fourteen scholars who work on campus or in the theater address this issue of what it means to play offstage With their individual definition of what offstage could mean the results were predictably varied They employed a variety of critical approaches to the question of what happens when the play moves into the audience or beyond the physical playhouse itself What are the social cultural and political ramifications Questions of how and why actors play offstage admit the larger role their production has for the world outside the theater and hence this collection s sub title *The Theater As a Presence or Factor in the Real World* Among the various topics the essays include breaking the fourth wall and thereby making the audience part of the performance the theater of political protest one contributor staged *Waiting for Godot* in Zuccotti Park as part of the Occupy Wall Street protests landscape or town theater using citizens as actors or trekking theater where the production moves among various locations in the community the way principles of the theater can inform corporate management the genre of semi scripted comedy and quasi impromptu spectacle such as reality TV or flash mobs digitalized performances of Shakespeare the role of Greek Theater in the midst of the country s current economic and political crisis how the area outside the theater became part of the performance inside Shakespeare s Globe Timothy Leary s *Psychedelic Celebrations* designed to reproduce the offstage experience of LSD William Vollmann s use of Noh theater to fashion a personal model and process of life transformation liminal theater which erases the line between onstage and off The collection thus complements through actual performance criticism those studies that see the theater as a commentary on issues social political economic and it reverses the Editor s own earlier collection *The Audience As Player* which examined interactive theater where the spectator comes onstage *Grave Attending* Karen Bray, 2019-12-03 A thorough critique of the redemptive narratives of neoliberalism in US politics and society This is a book about what it would mean to be a bit moody in the midst of being theological and political Its framing assumption is that neoliberal economics relies on narratives in which not being in the right mood means a cursed existence So begins *Grave Attending A Political Theology for the Unredeemed* which mounts a challenge to neoliberal narratives of redemption Mapping the contemporary state of political theology Karen Bray brings it to bear upon secularism Marxist thought affect theory queer temporality and other critical modes as a way to refuse separating one s personal mood from the political or philosophical Introducing the concept of

bipolar time she offers a critique of neoliberal temporality by countering capitalist priorities of efficiency through the experiences of mania and depression And it is here Bray makes her crucial critical turn one that values the power of those who are unredeemed in the eyes of liberal democracy those too slow too mad too depressed to be of productive worth suggesting forms of utopia in the poetics of crip theory and ordinary habit Through performances of what she calls grave attending being brought down by the gravity of what is and listening to the ghosts of what might have been Bray asks readers to choose collective care over individual overcoming Grave Attending brings critical questions of embodiment history and power to the fields of political theology radical theology secular theology and the continental philosophy of religion Scholars interested in addressing the lack of intersectional engagement within these fields will find this work invaluable As the forces of neoliberalism demand we be productive efficient happy and flexible in order to be deemed worthy subjects Grave Attending offers another model for living politically emotionally and theologically Instead of submitting to such a market driven concept of salvation this book insists that we remain mad moody and unredeemed Drawing on theories of affect temporality disability queerness work and race Bray persuades us that embodying more just forms of sociality comes not in spite of irredeemable moods but through them In Grave Attending Bray forges a bold and yet surprisingly gentle theological response to the driving economies of salvation that flow through the bloodstream of US politics and American Christianity Immersed in multiple scholarly discourses Bray manages to expose the significance of theology amongst these as her theological vision insists on countering the pathologizing forces that either numb us or compel us to rise above suffering She catches readers off guard by crafting a lyrical work of theology that claims moods and modes of reflection that are often deemed unsuitable and unworthy Bray s theology claims the damned and damns the redemptive Shelly Rambo Boston University

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