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Interrogating Neoliberalism and Cruel Optimism in Education Louise Azzarello,2025-03-31 This book is a philosophical examination of the ways in which neoliberalism underpins and impedes public education It proposes that education s adoption of neoliberal logic generates a sense of despair amongst educators who often enter the profession with the hope of

building a better more just world Drawing on the author's 27 years of experience as a secondary classroom teacher and engaging with a range of theoretical concepts cultural objects and scenes of violence from her time in the classroom The Radical Potency of Despair renders visible the ongoing harms that neoliberal logic creates for education and educators The author proposes a new ruptured fantasy of education and suggests that it is not hope that ignites educators who keep fighting for education but rather despair Despair is conceived of as a generative force provoking educators to hold time and space open for pedagogical encounters that interrupt the ongoing instrumentalization of education The author further conceptualizes a notion of thinking with images as a pedagogical interruptive force Thinking with images she argues gives students time and space to attend to what they see thus affording them the chance to think differently about the violence of modern society Such pedagogical interruptions are presented as a refusal of the normative order of education countering present infrastructures that aim to constrain and instrumentalize education A compelling and original volume it will appeal to scholars researchers and upper level students with interests in neoliberalism and education the philosophy of education critical pedagogy and educational policy and politics **Prehistories of the War on Terror** A. J. Yumi Lee, Karen R. Miller, 2024-09-24 Reveals fundamental continuities between the contemporary War on Terror and earlier U S imperial conflicts Prehistories of the War on Terror examines the longstanding American project of classifying enemies who challenge U S power abroad as terrorists To do so the volume brings disparate episodes of U S military empire building into dialogue across time and space From settler colonial wars in the nineteenth century American West to twentieth century wars of conguest in Asia and the Pacific the collection's essays argue that the United States has drawn both materially and ideologically on older systems of empire in the conflicts through which it has waged the present day War on Terror Attending to the local histories from which these conflicts emerged and examining the effects of U S intervention in these sites contributors analyze the cultural frameworks for understanding and remembering past conflicts that confirm challenge or refigure the logics of the War on Terror This volume reveals how contestations over sovereignty extraction and inequality must be suppressed and flattened in public discourse to maintain a coherent vision of a totalizing War on Terror Together the contributors illustrate that there was no single road that led to 9 11 or the War on Terror Rather they argue that we must follow multiple paths into the past to fully understand our present and to fight for a more just future Contributors Moustafa Bayoumi Joo Ok Kim Janne Lahti A J Yumi Lee Naveed Mansoori Karen R Miller Kalyan Nadiminti Tim Roberts Colleen Woods

Los Angeles Review of Books - Quarterly Journal Fall 2015 Tom Lutz,2016-01-19 The Los Angeles Review of Books Quarterly Journal No Crisis issue considers the state of critical thinking and writing literary interpretation art history and cultural studies in the 21st century The last several years have been an era of crisis for the academic humanities traditionally the home of the interpretive disciplines Across the system of education in the United States there are in fact many crises For our part we see the crisis as the effect of economic and administrative decisions not a failure of ideas So we asked a group of

eminent critics to choose a recent critical text and to write about why it matters not to coolly evaluate it but to stand and think with a critic whose writing they value The essays produced are works of criticism in themselves in them and with No Crisis we hope to show that the art of criticism is flourishing rich with intellectual power and sustaining beauty in hard times

Los Angeles Review of Books Quarterly Journal Summer 2016 Tom Lutz, 2016-10-04 The LARB Quarterly Journal Summer 2016 issue features established and award winning writers This issue highlights American poetry today with a new work from National Book Award winner Nathaniel Mackey and other outstanding poets including Peter Gizzi Readers will also discover original short fiction by rising novelist Azareen Van der Vliet Oloomi who won accolades for her debut novel Fra Keeler published through the innovative and quixotic Dorothy Project TheLARB Quarterly Journal is a testament to the fact that print is thriving as readers continue to have a profound appetite for curated edited smart and fun opinion written by the best writers and thinkers of our time These carefully selected articles poems interviews and essays appeal to readers with wide ranging interests and a love for the literary The new issue of the LARB Quarterly Journal includes Feature essays by Anthony McCann Tom Stevenson Diana del ngel David Biespiel Nancy Jooyoun Kim Original poetry by Anna Rose Welch Michael Klein Joanna Klink Richie Hofmann Nathaniel Mackey Peter Gizzi Ari Banias Diana Khoi Nguyen Rachel Eliza Griffiths Short takes by notable writers Paul Lisicky J Malcolm Garcia and many others Los Angeles Review of Books -Quarterly Journal Spring 2014 Tom Lutz, 2014-05-28 The Los Angeles Review of Books launched in April of 2011 as a humble Tumblr with a 2600 word essay by Ben Ehrenreich entitled The Death of the Book The gesture was meant to be provocative and to ask a genuine guestion Was the book dying Was the internet killing it Or were we simply entering a new era a new publishing ecosystem where different media could coexist The LARB website currently publishes a minimum of two rigorously edited pieces a day and we ve cultivated a stable of regular contributors both eminent Jane Smiley Mike Davis Jonathan Lethem and emerging Jenny Hendrix Colin Dickey Rachel Kaadzi Ghansah We ve found our way to a certain tone that readers expect and enjoy looser and more eclectic than our namesakes the New York and London Review of Books grounded in literature but open to all varieties of cultural experience far from the New York publishing hothouse atmosphere but not myopically focused on L A either The new LARB Quarterly Journal reflects the best that this institution has to bring to readers all over the world The long form literary and cultural arts review is alive and well and now has a new home in Los Los Angeles Review of Books - Quarterly Journal Winter 2016 Tom Lutz, 2016-02-21 The LARB Quarterly Angeles Journal fiction issue features short fiction from award winning writers including Peter Gadol and John Rechy It also includes new work from novelist Rebecca Chace and short story writer Paul Mandelbaum This issue also includes non fiction from award winning essayist Ingrid Rojas Contreras The LARB Quarterly Journal is a testament to the fact that print is thriving as readers continue to have a profound appetite for curated edited smart and fun opinion written by the best writers and thinkers of our time These carefully selected articles poems interviews and essays appeal to readers with wide ranging

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