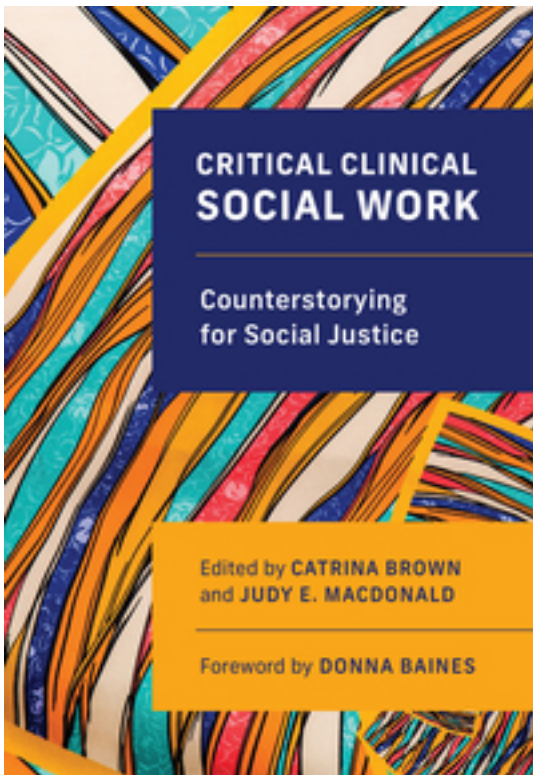


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With the aim of producing counterstories that participate in social resistance, *Critical Clinical Social Work* focuses on integrating critical theory with direct clinical practice. Exploring the impact of oppression and power in constraining and limiting people's voices, this timely resource moves social work forward by highlighting the practical application of feminist, narrative, anti-racist, and postcolonial frameworks. The contributors tackle a range of substantive issues including ethics, working with complex trauma, men's use of violence, substance use among women and girls, Indigenous social work praxis, critical child welfare approaches, counterstorying experiences of (dis)Ability, and animal-informed social work practice. Written by Canadian social work educators and filled with illustrative case studies, this text offers a Canadian perspective on the diverse issues social workers encounter in the field. This edited collection is an indispensable resource for social work practice and theory courses, and a must-read for professional practitioners. ****FEATURES****

- promotes critical clinical skills consistent with anti-oppressive and social justice paradigms of social work
- offers case histories and examples of direct critical clinical practice
- concludes with reflections on social resistance and transformation through counterstorying

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—Ameil J. Joseph, PhD, Associate Professor, School of Social Work, McMaster University

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