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Thought-provoking and engaging, this edited volume invites readers to examine how anti-oppression practices can be fostered as a platform for transformation within social work education and organizational settings. Written by practitioners, educators, and students who have long engaged with anti-oppression and social justice frameworks, the chapters in this collection offer in-depth insights into how anti-oppression principles can enhance social work practice.

Through supportive critiques and an exploration of the complexities of practice with and by marginalized populations, the authors seek to push the scope and boundaries of anti-oppression practice. They offer concrete examples on a diversity of issues, including developing Indigenous practice principles, addressing anti-Black racism, challenging normative constructions of grief, supporting queer resistance, and advancing critical practices with children and youth. A well-timed contribution to the field, this edited collection will be an indispensable resource for social work students, scholars, and practitioners.

Features

- offers in-depth insights based on wisdom from practitioners, educators, and students
- features uniquely Canadian examples while also considering issues and populations that are relevant within international contexts
- perfect for upper-level students looking to build their understanding of antioppression

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Reviews

"This edited volume by Wehbi and Parada is a must-read for those social workers and educators who are keenly interested in anti-oppressive social work and how it is practiced in Canada.... Each chapter provides insightful and innovative examples of the implementation of anti-oppressive practice or strong recommendations related to how this practice framework could be applied. The contributors under the leadership of the editorial team have addressed a major void in the Canadian literature on anti-oppressive social work. With this volume, social workers are well-positioned to continue the struggle to ensure a more equitable Canadian society." — David Este, PhD, MSW, Faculty of Social Work, University of Calgary

"This volume has creatively advanced the knowledge base of anti-oppressive social work through detailed applications to individual, community, organizational, and educational emancipatory practices. Wehbi and Parada have respectfully responded to the practice critique of AOP through a concise illustration of applied engagement with practice. They have brought together an expertise of creatively applied AOP across the terrain of social work. Social work students, practitioners, and educators must read, reflect, and engage with this volume." — Judy E. MacDonald, PhD, MSW, School of Social Work, Dalhousie University

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