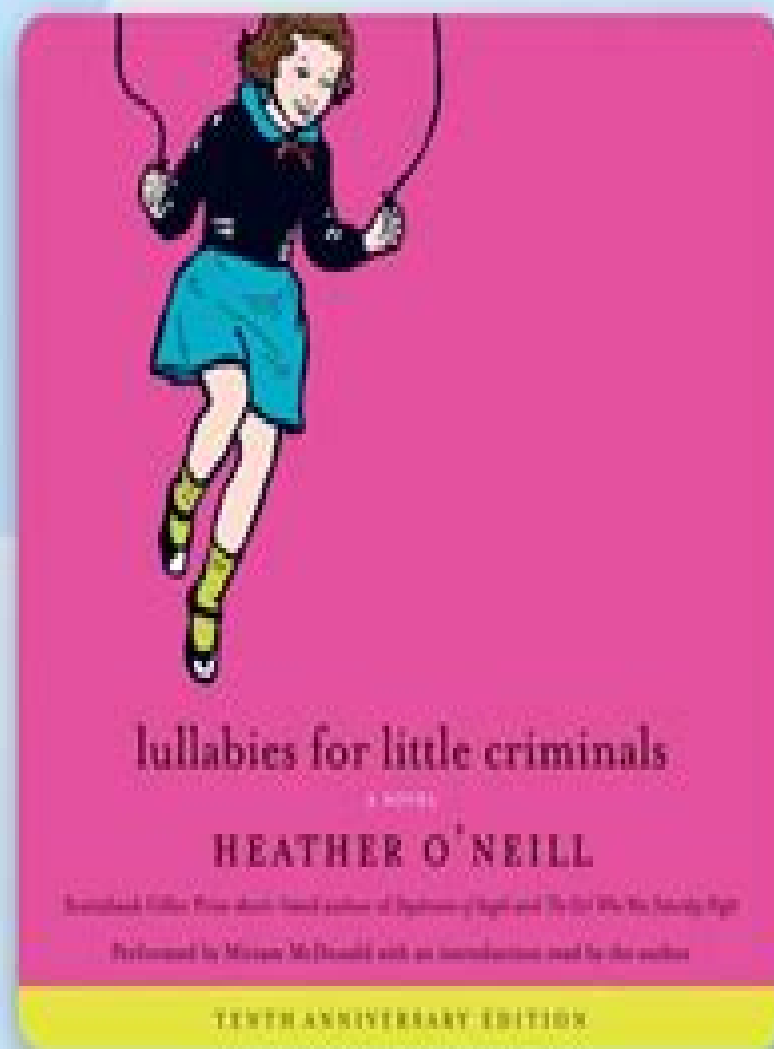


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A Frontline Worker's Manifesto Daniel Oudshoorn, 2025-03-28 When journeying alongside those who are forcibly deprived of housing and shelter it is rare to find a frontline worker who has been in their position for more than a few years There is so much exploitation trauma and moral injury in this sector that the average rate of burn out is two years Thanks to the good company around me I have been able to sustain myself in this work for more than twenty five years Along the way I have paid special attention to those who are most excluded abandoned and oppressed by the very systems that claim to care for them I have critically and collaboratively reflected on my praxis over these years and in this book I draw together much of what I have learned so that others can start further ahead than I started

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