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Work Won't Love You Back Sarah Jaffe, 2021-01-26 An indispensable Nation examination of why doing what you love is a recipe for exploitation, creating a new tyranny of work in which we cheerily acquiesce to doing jobs that take over our lives. You're told that if you do what you love, you'll never work a day in your life. In *Work Won't Love You Back*, Sarah Jaffe, a preeminent voice on labor inequality and social movements, examines this labor of love myth, the idea that certain work is not really work and therefore should be done out of passion instead of pay. Told through the lives and experiences of workers in various industries, Jaffe reveals how all of us have been tricked into buying into a new tyranny of

work Once freed from those binds we can finally figure out what actually gives us joy pleasure and satisfaction *Intimate Inequalities* Cristen Dalessandro, 2021-07-16 Though stereotypes abound we know surprisingly little about how U S American millennials deal with social inequalities and differences in their private lives *Intimate Inequalities* uses stories from millennials themselves to explore how they navigate gender race social class sexuality and age identities and expectations in their relationships *Man Out* Andrew L. Yarrow, 2018-09-11 The story of men who are hurting and hurting America by their absence *Man Out* describes the millions of men on the sidelines of life in the United States Many of them have been pushed out of the mainstream because of an economy and society where the odds are stacked against them others have chosen to be on the outskirts of twenty first century America These men are disconnected from work personal relationships family and children and civic and community life They may be angry at government employers women and the system in general and millions of them have done time in prison and have cast aside many social norms Sadly too many of these men are unsure what it means to be a man in contemporary society Wives or partners reject them children are estranged from them and family friends and neighbors are embarrassed by them Many have disappeared into a netherworld of drugs alcohol poor health loneliness misogyny economic insecurity online gaming pornography other off the grid corners of the internet and a fantasy world of starting their own business or even writing the Great American novel Most of the men described in this book are poorly educated with low incomes and often with very few prospects for rewarding employment They are also disproportionately found among millennials those over 50 and African American men Increasingly however these lost men are discovered even in tony suburbs and throughout the nation It is a myth that men on the outer corners of society are only lower middle class white men dislocated by technology and globalization Unlike those who primarily blame an unjust economy government policies or a culture sanctioning laziness *Man Out* explores the complex interplay between economics and culture It rejects the politically charged dichotomy of seeing such men as either victims or culprits These men are hurting and in turn they are hurting families and hurting America It is essential to address their problems *Man Out* draws on a wide range of data and existing research as well as interviews with several hundred men women and a wide variety of economists and other social scientists social service providers and physicians and with employers through a national online survey and in depth fieldwork in several communities *Same-Sex Marriage, Context, and Lesbian Identity* Julie Whitlow, Patricia Ould, 2015-08-20 This book demonstrates that everyday interactions and struggles over the right words to use are at the heart of the experience of those in same sex marriages At a time when same sex marriage is on the cusp of becoming legal across the United States the authors demonstrate through in depth interviews and rich survey data how the use of relationship terms by married lesbians is tied to a variety of factors that influence how their identities are shaped and presented across social contexts Via rich anecdotes of how married lesbians navigate the social sphere through their varied use or avoidance of the use of the term wife this volume is provides groundbreaking insights into how social change is being

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Fair Shake Naomi Cahn, June Carbone, Nancy Levit, 2025-08-05 A stirring comprehensive look at the state of women in the workforce why women s progress has stalled how our economy fosters unproductive competition and how we can fix the system that holds women back In an era of supposed equality women are falling behind in the workplace faster than before a trend exacerbated by Covid 19 Even with

more women in the workforce than in decades past wage gaps continue to increase It is the most educated women who have fallen the furthest from behind Blue collar women hold the most insecure and badly paid jobs in our economy And even as we celebrate high profile representation women on the board of Fortune 500 companies and our first female vice president women have limited recourse when they experience harassment and discrimination Fair Shake Women and the Fight to Build a Just Economy explains that the system that governs our economy a winner take all economy is the root cause of these myriad problems The WTA self selects aggressive cutthroat business tactics which creates a feedback loop that sidelines women The authors three legal scholars call this feedback loop the triple bind if women don't compete on the same terms as men they lose if women do compete on the same terms as men they're punished more harshly for their sharp elbows or actual misdeeds and when women see that they can't win on the same terms as men they take themselves out of the game as if they haven't been pushed out already With odds like these stacked against them it's no wonder women feel like no matter how hard they work they can't get ahead Drawing on rich storytelling often found in legal documents Fair Shake makes a compelling case for why existing laws fail to protect women It not only diagnoses the problem of what's wrong with the modern economy but shows how with awareness and collective action we can build a truly just economy for all **Unnerved**

Jason Schnittker, 2021-06-08 Anxiety is not new Yet now more than ever anxiety seems to define our times Anxiety disorders are the most common psychiatric disorders in the United States exceeding mood impulse control and substance use disorders and they are especially common among younger cohorts More and more Americans are taking anti-anxiety medications According to polling data anxiety is experienced more frequently than other negative emotions Why have we become so anxious In **Unnerved** Jason Schnittker investigates the social cultural medical and scientific underpinnings of the modern state of mind He explores how anxiety has been understood from the late nineteenth century to the present day and why it has assumed a more central position in how we think about mental health Contrary to the claims that anxiety reflects large scale traumas abrupt social transitions or technological revolutions Schnittker argues that the ascent of anxiety has been driven by slow transformations in people institutions and social environments Changes in family formation religion inequality and social relationships have all primed people to be more anxious At the same time the scientific and medical understanding of anxiety has evolved pushing it further to the fore The rise in anxiety cannot be explained separately from changes in how patients physicians and scientists understand the disorder Ultimately Schnittker demonstrates that anxiety has carried the imprint of social change more acutely than have other emotions or disorders including depression When societies change anxiety follows **Wife, Inc.** Suzanne Leonard, 2020-05-01 A fascinating look at the changing role of wives in modern America After a half century of battling for gender equality women have been freed from the necessity of securing a husband for economic stability sexual fulfillment or procreation Marriage is a choice and increasingly women and men are opting out Yet despite these changes the cultural power of marriage has burgeoned What was once an obligation has become an

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