Global Obscenities Patriarchy Capitalism And The Lure Of Cyberfantasy

Global Obscenities-Zillah Eisenstein 1998-10-01 Perhaps more than anything else, it is the concept of the everyday that has most marked the arts and culture of the twentieth century. Nowhere has this been so clearly articulated as in France after World War II. Indeed, the 1950s and 1960s in France were awash in a sociological fascination with the transformed rhythms and accoutrements of daily lived experience. The Art of the Everyday features essays by prominent writers on the topic of the quotidian in philosophy, cinema, theater, photography, and other visual arts of postwar France. In particular, a number of younger artists practicing today—such as Joël Bartolomé, Rebecca Bourquinault, Claude Closky, Frédéric Coupet, Valérie Jouve, Philippe Mairesse, Jean-Luc Moulène, and Rainer Oldendorf—find inspiration in the stuff of everyday life, rejecting an outmoded reverence for le grand goût. For them, the sophisticated urbanity of the nineteenth-century flâneur has mutated into a city dweller well-acquainted with the often unpleasant requirements of city life. A panorama of an important aspect of postwar French culture, The Art of the Everyday brings to light the work of a new generation of contemporary French artists viewed through the lens of daily experience.

Public Affairs-Paul Apostolidis 2004-01-14 DIVCollection of essays analyzing political sex scandals and U.S. political culture from a variety of theoretical angles, including feminism, cultural studies, Marxist critical theory, queer theory, and critical race theory.


Comparative Patriarchy and American Institutions-Francis McCollum Feeley 2010-02-19 As Claude Lévi-Strauss wrote in his book, La pensée sauvage (Paris,1960): "biographical and anecdotal history ... is low-powered history, which is not intelligible in itself, and only becomes so when it is transferred en bloc to a form of history of a higher power than itself ... The historian's relative choice ... is always confined to the choice between history which teaches more and explains less and history which explains more and teaches less." This book oscillates between analysis, which tries to explain what man is, and anecdote, which tries to teach what he is capable of becoming. What better approach to understanding patriarchy, beyond learning the formal dictionary definitions of this term, than by examining the richly diverse descriptions of gender relationships found in the following chapters? It is the hope of these authors that the recognition of national differences and gender differences will provide new vantage points from which we may gain wider perspectives on our own prejudices and thereby find fulfillment of our aspirations to become more fully human.

Rethinking Global Political Economy-Kurt Burch 2004-02-24 Rethinking Global Political Economy contains incisive analysis of history, linguistics, class, culture, empirical data and normative concerns. This important volume presents innovative approaches to fundamental issues in global political economy. Together they provide multiple arguments and avenues for rethinking global political economy in a time of turmoil and system transformation. It will appeal to those interested in seeing new perspectives and healthy heterodoxy in the study of political economy.

Feminism Without Borders-Chandra Talpade Mohanty 2003-02-28 DIVEssays by a pioneering theorist of feminism, multiculturalism, and antiracism.

Women's Studies for the Future-Elizabeth Lapovsky Kennedy 2005 Established as an academic field in the 1970s, women's studies is a relatively young but rapidly growing area of study. Not only has the number of scholars working in this subject expanded exponentially, but women's studies has become institutionalized, offering graduate degrees and taking on departmental status in many colleges and universities. At the same time, this field—formed in the wake of the feminist movement—is finding itself in a precarious position in what is now often called a "post-feminist" society. This raises challenging issues for faculty, students, and administrators. How must the field adjust its goals and methods to continue to affect change in the future? Bringing together essays by newcomers as well as veterans to the field, this essential volume addresses timely questions including: Without a unitary understanding of the subject, woman, what is the focus of women's studies? How can women's studies fulfill the promise of interdisciplinarity? · What is the continuing place of activism in women's studies? What are the best ways to think about, teach, and act upon the intersections of race, class, gender, disability, nation, and sexuality? Offering innovative models for research and teaching and compelling new directions for action, Women's Studies for the Future ensures the continued relevance and influence of this developing field.

Postmodernism in a Global Perspective-Samir Dasgupta 2014-06-10 During the past three decades, two terms, "postmodernism" and
“globalization” have entered not only academic discourse, but everyday discussions outside the groves of academia. This book contains essays assembled with a conviction that both postmodernism and globalization have the potential to be valuable tools for social analysts, this despite the uncertainties and ambiguities that persist. The editors and the contributors make no claim to have found a solution that would overcome the uncertainties and ambiguities. Rather, it is assumed that at some level both the concepts will remain contested. All the essays are expressions of efforts to employ one or both of the concepts in terms of empirically grounded topics. They also add further precision or clarity to the concepts themselves in order to enhance their utility in making sense of the dynamics of social change.

Sexual Decoys-Zillah Eisenstein 2013-07-18 In this book, Zillah Eisenstein continues her unforgiving indictment of neoliberal imperial politics. She charts its most recent militarist and masculinist configurations through discussions of the Afghan and Iraq wars, violations at Guantánamo and Abu Ghraib, the 2004 US Presidential election, and Hurricane Katrina. She warns that women’s rights rhetoric is being manipulated, particularly by Condoleezza Rice and other women in the Bush administration, as a ploy for global dominance and a misogynistic capture of democratic discourse. However, Eisenstein also believes that the plural and diverse lives of women will lay the basis for an assault on these fascistic elements. This new politics will both confound and clarify feminisms, and reconfigure democracy across the globe.

Gender and Information Technology: Moving Beyond Access to Co-Create Global Partnership-Kirk, Mary 2008-09-30 "This book explores the decline in female involvement in technology and other discrimination related to the industry"--Provided by publisher.

A Critical Rewriting of Global Political Economy-V. Spike Peterson 2004-03-01 Moving beyond a narrow definition of economics, this pioneering book advances our knowledge of global political economy and how we might critically respond to it. V. Spike Peterson clearly shows how two key features of the global economy increasingly determine everyday lives worldwide. The first is explosive growth in financial markets that shape business decision-making and public policy-making, and the second is dramatic growth in informal and flexible work arrangements that shape income-generation and family wellbeing. These developments, though widely recognized, are rarely analyzed as inextricable and interacting dimensions of globalization. Using a new theoretical model, Peterson demonstrates the interdependence of reproductive, productive and virtual economies and analyzes inequalities of race, gender, class and nation as structural features of neoliberal globalization. Presenting a methodologically plural, cross-disciplinary and well-documented account of globalization, the author integrates marginalized and disparate features of globalization to provide an accessible narrative from a postcolonial feminist vantage point.

Misogyny Across Global Media-Maria B Marron 2021-02-15 This book analyzes global media representations of misogyny—including sexual harassment, rape, and even murder—to discuss the systemic nature of misogyny and the evils perpetrated against women across the world as a result.

Global Diaspora Politics and Social Movements: Emerging Research and Opportunities-Stacey, Emily B. 2018-12-28 Global politics has transformed in recent years due to a rise in nationalist ideology, the breakdown of multiple societies, and even nation-state legitimacy. The nation-state, arguably, has been in question for much of the digital age, as citizens become transnational and claim loyalty to many different groups, causes, and in some cases, states. Thus, politics that accompany diasporic communities have become increasingly important focal points of comparative and political science research. Global Diaspora Politics and Social Movements: Emerging Research and Opportunities provides innovative insights into the dispersion of political and social groups across the world through various research methods such as case studies. This publication examines migration politics, security policy, and social movements. It is designed for academicians, policymakers, government officials, researchers, and students, and covers topics centered on the distribution of social groups and political groups.

Applying Critical Social Theories to Family Therapy Practice-Teresa McDowell 2015-03-18 This volume applies critical social theories to family therapy practice, using sociopolitical context for a clearer focus on the power dynamics of couple and family relationships. Its decolonizing approach to therapy is shown countering the pervasive cultural themes that grant privilege to specific groups over others, feeding unequal and oppressive relationships that bring families and couples to treatment. Therapy is shown here as a layered and nuanced process, with practitioners developing an ethical human rights perspective toward their work as they aid clients in negotiating for greater justice and equity in their relationships. The book bridges theory and practice by giving readers these essential tools: Strategies for asking clients about social class. A framework for understanding gender issues within the larger patriarchy. Guidelines for relating concepts of race and class in therapy. Structure for creating the family cartography. Ways to utilize a queer perspective in therapy. Illustrative case examples throughout. Breaking new ground in family therapy, Applying Critical Social Theories to Family Therapy Practice challenges social workers, social work researchers, therapists, and psychologists to push beyond current ideas of social awareness and cultural competence toward truly liberatory client-centered practice.

Social Studies as New Literacies in a Global Society-Mark Baildon 2010-10-04 This book reconceptualizes social studies teaching and learning in ways that will help prepare students to live in "new times" - prepared for new forms of labor in the post-industrial economy, equipped to handle new and emerging technologies and function in the new media age, and prepared to understand different perspectives to participate in an increasingly diverse, multicultural global society. Mark Baildon and James Damico offer an integrated theoretical framework and corresponding set of web-based technology tools to guide a reconceptualized social studies education and provide concrete examples of teachers and students wrestling with core challenges involved in doing inquiry-based investigations with web-based texts. The authors also lay out a range of suggestions for social studies and literacy teachers, curriculum developers, teacher
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**Geopolitics at the End of the Twentieth Century**-Nurit Kliot 2013-11-05 An excellent examination of how the collapse of the Soviet Union and the impact of globalization have brought about changes not only to the territorial configuration sovereignty of states and their boundaries, but also to traditional notions of state, boundaries, sovereignty and social order. These essays focus on the key regional and geopolitical characteristics of this global realignment, with an emphasis on Eastern Europe and South Asia. They discuss the territorial reordering which is taking place at the level of the state as boundaries are redemarcated in line with ethno-territorial demands; as borders are transversed by the movement of peoples, information and finance; and as the lines of territorial demarcation are perceived not only in terms of their fixed characteristics but as part of a process through which regional and ethnic identities continue to be formed and reformed. Each section ends with articles which focus on literature on geopolitics and boundaries. This is an invaluable addition to our understanding of contemporary world affairs.

**Feminist Interventions in International Communication**-Katharine Sarikakis 2008 This cutting-edge work critiques today's global mediascape through feminist perspectives, highlighting concerns of policy, power, labor, and technology. Starting with the state of international communications, a top-notch author group covers cases on online news, pornography, democracy, policies for women's development, violence against women, information workers, print media, telecentres, media coverage of HIV/AIDS, and more. This essential book provides fresh feminist insights into international communication, showing the important strides taken toward women's justice in these areas and how far there is yet to go.

**Critical Perspectives in International Studies**-Frank P. Harvey 2002 Critical Perspectives in International Studies offers an exciting survey of recent approaches to the study of international politics, including critical theory, radical theory, constructivism, postmodernity, system change, and feminist and gender perspectives. The authors—among the founders and leaders of these innovative ways to comprehend and re-present world politics—reflect on the strengths and weaknesses of each school of thought and suggest future research agendas.

**Politics of Globalization**-Samir Dasgupta 2009-06-11 Politics of Globalization presents an up-to-date perspective on the kaleidoscopic politics of globalization. The authors analyze the existing definitions of capitalism and argue that globalization and the consequent growing multi-polarity in world politics is not a crisis but a proliferation of capitals. This network of capitals becomes the framework of the politics of the new globalization. This compilation by social scientists across the globe is an empirical and theoretical exploration of the political responses to globalization. The authors examine the impacts of the decline of US domination in trade and finance and compare it to the rise of Asian economies, with special focus on China and India. The articles explore the multiple impacts of globalization: the impact of new global political relations on 21st century international division of labour, the relation between gender equality and globalization, trade union politics and globalization, ecological politics and globalization discourse, dual citizenship and global politics, and globalization of language and culture. They also discuss the anti-globalization movements and argue that these might change the course of current trends in globalization processes. This book will be hold great value for social scientists and economists as well as politicians, social activists, and other professionals interested in the study of globalization and its consequences.

"Clones, Fakes and Posthumans": 2012-01-01 Clones, Fakes and Posthumans: Cultures of Replication explores cloning and related phenomena that inform each other, like twins, fakes, replica, or homogeneities, through a cultural prism. What could it mean to think of a cloning mentality? Could it be that a "cloning culture" has made biotechnological cloning desirable in the first place, and vice versa that biotechnological cloning then enforces technologies of social and cultural cloning? What does it mean to say that a culture replicates? If biotechnological cloning has to do with choice and repetitive reproduction of selected characteristics, how are those kinds of desires expressed socially, politically and culturally? Lifting the issue of cloning above the biotechnological domain, we problematize the cultural context, including modernity’s readiness to imitate and manipulate nature, and the skewed privileging of desirable socialities as a basis for exclusive replication. We also explore possible relations between a cloning mentality and a consumer society that fosters a brand-name mentality. The construction and (coercive) implementation of clone-prone technological and symbolic items are at the very heart of the consumer society and its modes of mass production as they have emerged from and seek to articulate, define, and refine modernity and modernization.

**Media and Cultural Studies**-Meenakshi Gigi Durham 2012-02-28 Revised and updated with a special emphasis on innovations in social media, the second edition of Media and Cultural Studies: Keywords stands as the most popular and highly acclaimed anthology in the dynamic and multidisciplinary field of cultural studies. Features several new readings with a special emphasis on topics relating to new media, social networking, feminist media theory, and globalization. Includes updated introductory editorials and enhanced treatment of social media such as Twitter and YouTube. New contributors include Janice Radway, Patricia Hill-Collins, Leah A. Lievrouw, Danah M. Boyd, Nicole B. Ellison, and Gloria Anzaldúa

**Resisting Biopolitics**-S.E. Wilmer 2015-09-16 The topic of biopolitics is a timely one, and it has become increasingly important for scholars to reconsider how life is objectified, mobilized, and otherwise bound up in politics. This cutting-edge volume discusses the philosophical, social, and political notions of biopolitics, as well as the ways in which biopower affects all aspects of our lives, including the relationships between the human and nonhuman, the concept of political subjectivity, and the connection between art, science, philosophy, and politics. In addition to tracing the evolving philosophical discourse around biopolitics, this collection researches and...
explores certain modes of resistance against biopolitical control. Written by leading experts in the field, the book’s chapters investigate resistance across a wide range of areas: politics and biophilosophy, technology and vitalism, creativity and bioethics, and performance. Resisting Biopolitics is an important intervention in contemporary biopolitical theory, looking towards the future of this interdisciplinary field.

**Global Prescriptions**—Rosalind Pollack Petchesky 2003-08

Extrait d’About this book” : “[This book] is a critical yet optimistic analysis of the role of transnational women’s groups in setting the agendas for women’s health, and especially reproductive and sexual rights, in the international and the various national settings. A political theorist by training, [the author]’s perspective is deeply embedded in feminist, postcolonial and ethical theory as well as current debates on globalization. The book reviews a decade of women’s participation in UN conferences, transnational networks, national advocacy efforts and sexual and reproductive health provision, assessing both their strengths and weaknesses. It contains trenchant critiques of the Cairo, Beijing and Copenhagen conferences documents and World Bank, WHO and health sector reform policies. It also offers case studies of national-level reform and advocacy efforts and appraises the controversy concerning TRIPs, trade, and essential AIDS drugs. That controversy, Petchesky argues, starkly illuminates the ‘collision course’ of transnational corporate and global trade agendas with the struggle for gender, racial and regional equity and the human right to health.”

**Agents of Change**—Gabriele Kreutzner 2012-12-06

One of the major driving forces behind the international Women’s University was the interest in changing the traditional university. In its pursuit of this goal, the projekt vifu (the Virtual International University) combined the overall focus on gender with a conceptual stress on virtuality as a potential inroad to transform and innovate the established academic system. This collection presents results and critical evaluations of the vifu as a feminist project designed in flavor of change. In addition to this, the volume presents and discusses projects which theoretically and practically integrate the new ICTs into their departure to new horizons in higher education and research and at the same practice a particular sensitivity towards gender as a social category. The authors of this anthology share the perspective on the category of gender and ICT-related developments summed up by “virtuality” as potential tools for transforming traditional academia. While change is not considered as a quality per se, each contribution makes its case for specific kinds of “making new”. In doing so, they also seek answers to the questions of a democratic and socially responsible knowledge production and distribution in the 21st century.

**Tactical Media**—Rita Raley 2009

Tactical media describes interventionist media art practices that engage and critique the dominant political and economic order. Rather than taking to the streets and staging spectacular protests, the practitioners of tactical media engage in an aesthetic politics of disruption, intervention, and education. In Tactical Media, Rita Raley provides a critical exploration of the new media art activism that has emerged out of, and in direct response to, postindustrialism and neoliberal globalization.

**Handbook of Research on Gender and Economic Life**—Deborah M. Figart 2013-01-01

The excellent list of themes and chapters in this volume reflects the maturity reached by feminist economics in its different dimensions. Based on the notion of social provisioning for all as the basic objective of economics, they represent a challenge to conventional economic thought and they show the importance of understanding theory, institutions, empirical work, and policy from a gender perspective. The global perspective provided through themes and authors is a very useful contribution to the literature. Lourdes Benera, Cornell University, US Standard economics has a narrow and distorted vision of what the economy is, and how it works. Gender scholars are on the forefront of developing better, more encompassing models of human provisioning for well-being. This volume presents a wonderful sampling of these new theoretical and empirical developments. Paula England, New York University, US This is an impressive collection that delves deeply and broadly into the myriad ways that gender shapes and alters economic lives and illuminates complex facets of the economic and social provisioning process across the globe. The chapters, by an exciting variety of researchers, policy analysts, and practitioners from numerous fields, present a consistent and persuasive vision of economic well-being as critical to the flourishing of all people. Myra H. Strober, Stanford University, US In the aftermath of global economic downturn, it has never been more important to understand how gender relates to economic life and well-being. This interdisciplinary collection of original research details key areas of intersection, provides a comprehensive overview of the current state of research and proposes avenues for further investigation. The Handbook illuminates complex facets of the economic and social provisioning process across the globe. The contributors, academics, policy analysts and practitioners from wide-ranging areas of expertise discuss the methodological approaches to, and analytical tools for, conducting research on the gender dimension of economic life. They also provide analyses of major issues facing both developed and developing countries. Topics explored include civil society, discrimination, informal work, working time, central bank policy, health, education, food security, poverty, migration, environmental activism and the financial crisis. Economists, sociologists and political scientists will find this book to be an invaluable research tool, as will academics, researchers and students with an interest in economics particularly feminist economics gender studies and global studies.

**Millennial Reflections on International Studies**—Angus Professor Department of Political Science Michael Brecher 2002-08

DIVCollection of essays that debate the question of progress in the discipline /div

In Search of the Good Life—Rebecca Todd Peters 2006-03-03

Provides a helpful overview of the complicated contemporary debates about globalization. This book argues that our moral task is to ensure that globalization proceeds in ways that honour creation and life, and that any theory of globalization ought to be grounded in values that emphasize a democratized understanding of power.

**Antifeminism and Family Terrorism**—Rhonda Hammer 2002

Rhonda Hammer's Antifeminism and Family Terrorism presents original
and provocative critical feminist perspectives on violence against women and children. Hammer provides a clear and insightful analysis of the current rhetoric produced by antifeminists who would deny the seriousness of the problem and thus undercut important feminist concerns. Dr. Hammer documents the tragic dimensions of the brutalization of women and children in the family, and the larger problem of the increasing poverty and oppression of women and children in the global economy.

**The Women, Gender and Development Reader**-Nalini Visvanathan 2011-11-25 The Women, Gender and Development Reader II is the definitive volume of literature dedicated to women in the development process. Now in a fully revised second edition, the editors expertly present the impacts of social, political and economic change by reviewing such topical issues as migration, persistent structural discrimination, the global recession, and climate change. Approached from a multidisciplinary perspective, the theoretical debates are vividly illustrated by an array of global case studies. This now classic book, has been designed as a comprehensive reader, presenting the best of the now vast body of literature. The book is divided into five parts, incorporating readings from the leading experts and authorities in each field. The result is a unique and extensive discussion, a guide to the evolution of the field, and a vital point of reference for those studying or with a keen interest in women in the development process.

**The Blackwell Companion to Social Inequalities**-Mary Romero 2008-04-15 The Blackwell Companion to Social Inequalities is a first-rate collection of social science scholarship on inequalities, emphasizing race, ethnicity, class, gender, sexuality, age, and nationality. Highlights themes that represent the scope and range of theoretical orientations, contemporary emphases, and emerging topics in the field of social inequalities. Gives special attention to debates in the field, developing trends and directions, and interdisciplinary influences in the study of social inequalities. Includes an editorial introduction and suggestions for further reading.

**Globalization**-Jan Aart Scholte 2005-08-05 A systematically revised and updated new edition of a highly acclaimed text which was an immediate bestseller on courses around the world. The second edition takes a broader perspective giving increased coverage of other dimensions of globalization alongside its core focus on the rise of suprateritoriality which, the author argues, is globalization's most distinctive feature.

**Asian American Literature and the Environment**-Lorna Fitzsimmons 2014-10-24 This book is a ground-breaking transnational study of representations of the environment in Asian American literature. Extending and renewing Asian American studies and ecocriticism by drawing the two fields into deeper dialogue, it brings Asian American writers to the center of ecocritical studies. This collection demonstrates the distinctiveness of Asian American writers’ positions on topics of major concern today: environmental justice, identity and the land, war environments, consumption, urban environments, and the environment and creativity. Represented authors include Amy Tan, Maxine Hong Kingston, Ruth Ozeki, Ha Jin, Fae Myenne Ng, Le Ly Hayslip, Lan Cao, Mitsuye Yamada, Lawson Fusao Inada, Jeanne Wakatsuki Houston, Milton Murayama, Don Lee, and Hisaye Yamamoto. These writers provide a range of perspectives on the historical, social, psychological, economic, philosophical, and aesthetic responses of Asian Americans to the environment conceived in relation to labor, racism, immigration, domesticity, global capitalism, relocation, pollution, violence, and religion. Contributors apply a diversity of critical frameworks, including critical radical race studies, counter-memory studies, ecofeminism, and geomatic criticism. The book presents a compelling and timely “green” perspective through which to understand key works of Asian American literature and leads the field of ecocriticism into neglected terrain.

**Key Debates in New Political Economy**-Anthony Payne 2006-09-27 A concise and highly informative overview of the major intellectual debates within the field of political economy over the last decade. Each chapter provides a review of a key area written by a distinguished expert in the field. A comprehensive introduction locates these debates within the wider intellectual and political context which gave rise to them and provides some pointers to the future directions of political economy. Key areas covered include: models of capitalism globalization the environment gender territory and space regionalism development. This is essential reading for all students of political economy from distinguished contributors including: Anthony Payne, Colin Crouch, James Meadowcroft, V. Spike Peterson, Saskia Sassen, Björn Hettne and Adrian Leftwich.

**Mannmade Breast Cancers**-Zillah Eisenstein 2018-08-06 A new understanding of humanity and feminism from the starting point of breast health is the ultimate goal of Zillah Eisenstein’s political memoir of her family’s experience with breast cancer. The well-known feminist author argues that politics always needs the personal, and that the personal is never enough on its own. Her return to the personal side of the political combines the two for a radicalized way of seeing, viewing, and knowing. The author strives to bring together a critique of environmental damage and the health of women’s bodies, gain perspective on the role race plays as a factor in breast cancers and in political agendas, link prevention and treatment, and connect individual support and political change. Eisenstein was sixteen when her forty-five-year-old mother successfully battled breast cancer. Her two sisters, Sarah and Giah, were in their twenties when they were diagnosed, but neither of them survived. She received her own diagnosis when she was forty. Despite her family history, however, Eisenstein rejects the simple argument that genes are simply determining, rather than liable to influence by external factors. She also questions the dominance of the theory that breast cancer is caused by high lifetime exposure to estrogen. Instead, she views breast cancer as an environmental disease, best understood in terms of ecological, racial, economic, and sexual influences on individual women. She uses the term “mannmade” to indicate not only industrial carcinogens and other cultural causes, but also the male-dominated and -defined scientific practices of research and treatment. In response, Mannmade Breast Cancers offers a retelling of the meaning of breast cancer and a discussion of universal feminist issues about the body. The author says she writes “to discover a more just globe which will treasure the health of all of our bodies.” The emotional depth and intellectual breadth of her argument adds new dimensions to how we understand breast cancer.
Education, Globalization and the State in the Age of Terrorism - Michael A. Peters 2015-12-03 Education plays an important role in challenging, combating and in understanding terrorism in its different forms, whether as counter-terrorism or as a form of human rights education. Just as education has played a significant role in the process of nation-building, so education also plays a strong role in the process of empire, globalization and resistance to global forces—and in terrorism, especially where it is linked to emergent statehood. This book focuses on the theme of education in an age of terrorism, exploring the conflicts of globalization and global citizenship, feminism post-9/11, youth identities, citizenship and democracy in a culture of permanent war, and the relation between education and war, with a focus on the war against Iraq.

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