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out to explore this shadowy terrain. This is the first in-depth examination of the use and abuse of

statistics in the music industries and it aims to expose the culture and politics of data. Primary

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explores how heavy metal music in the region has been used to critically challenge the historical

legacy of colonialism and its present day manifestations. Through extensive ethnographic research

in Puerto Rico, Cuba, Dominican Republic, Mexico, Guatemala, Colombia, Peru, Chile and

Argentina, Varas-Díaz documents how metal music listeners and musicians engage in ‘extreme

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democracy. The first collection of critical essays to be published in English on Argentine metal music, it explores heavy metal music as a catalyst for social change and site for engaging political reflection.

Edited by leading researchers, and written by members of the Group for Interdisciplinary Research on Argentinian Heavy Metal (GIIHMA) in a communal approach to scholarship, the book echoes the working- class voices that marked early post-dictatorship metal music in Argentina. The book has potential use as

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within the act of music-making. The majority of voices amplified in the book come from so-called

‘migrants’, understood as someone who was born in one country and currently lives and works in another. Yet, these words – migration, migrant and migrancy – are more expansive than that, as they indicate

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discrimination, structural barriers, lack of recognition and a masculine way of thinking across countries. Alternatively, in socialism women did not suffer from the lack of recognition but they did suffer from dual

expectations. This placed a burden on them and enabled the return of patriarchal discrimination with the change of regimes, and led to the notion of masculine thinking that underpinned socialist regimes too.

The book argues that the new socialism is needed, which will take into consideration patriarchy in all of its elements and include not just policies on equal pay and equal opportunities in the organization, but

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By Kate McNicholas Smith

The twenty-first century has seen LGBTQ+ rights emerge at the forefront of public discourse and national politics. This book is a unique and layered account of the complex dynamics in the modern moment of social change, drawing together social and cultural theory as well as empirical research, including interviews and multi-platform media analyses.

Structured around case studies of popular British and American television shows featuring lesbian, bisexual and queer women characters – The L Word, Skins, Glee, Coronation Street and The Fosters – it has a detailed analysis of the shaping of a new ‘lesbian normal’ through representations of lesbian teenagers, cheerleaders, wives and mothers amongst other LGBTQ+ figures.

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By Constantine Chatzipapatheodoridis

This original new book has a unique focus on diva camp as popular music praxis. The author analyses case studies of divas’ concert tour shows in order to present a performance studies reading of camp and

culture-sharing process of production and audience reception. The case studies included concern Madonna, Kylie, Beyoncé, Lady Gaga and a look at audience drag. The book contains detailed descriptions of artists’ performances, along with the analysis of exciting and popular contemporary performers. The book considers and investigates the relationship between camp theory as an academic subject and the figure of the diva as one that utilizes and expresses camp in various ways. It seeks to establish how camp is appropriated or owned by the diva and how this impacts on, and is in turn appropriated and owned by the audience.

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This volume looks beyond the films and shows, products and places, into the very heart of the Disney phenomenon: the fan response that drives the corporation’s massive marketing machine, and how the corporate response has shaped the fan experience. The interconnectedness between Disney and its fans highlights a deep relationship that merits further exploration and understanding, proving that the imagination and dreams at the very heart of the human experience can also wear mouse ears.

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as the in-between spaces within the inherent architectural structure of filmic expression.

The book interrogates the filmic creation of spatial imaginaries through the anthropological lens, especially

as the disciplines in the built environment react to the liminal spaces of the cinematic. It adopts cinematic experiences of the built environment as a vantage point to reframe ongoing theoretical debates about liminal spaces. Foreword by Mark Foster Gage.

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