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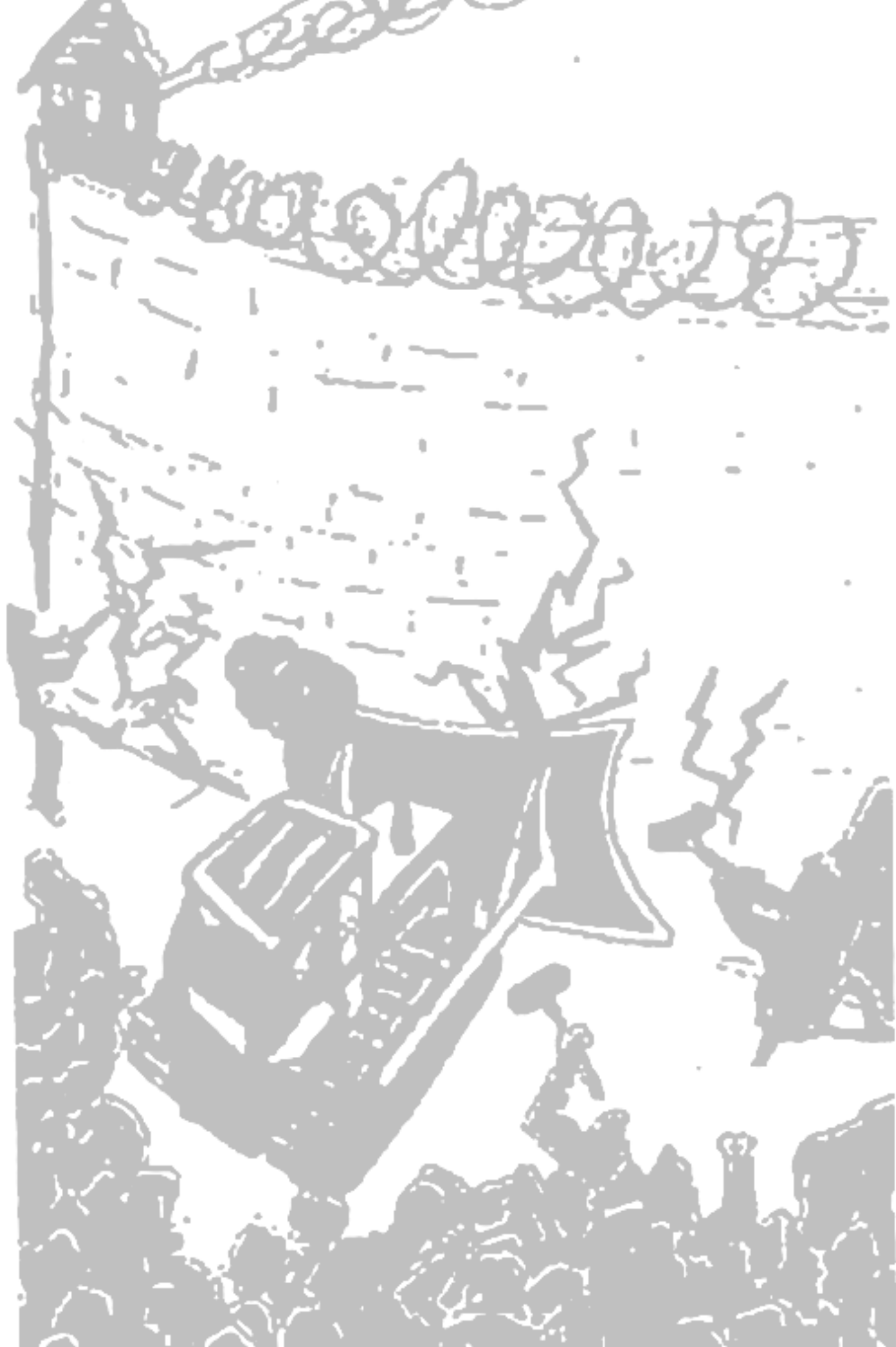


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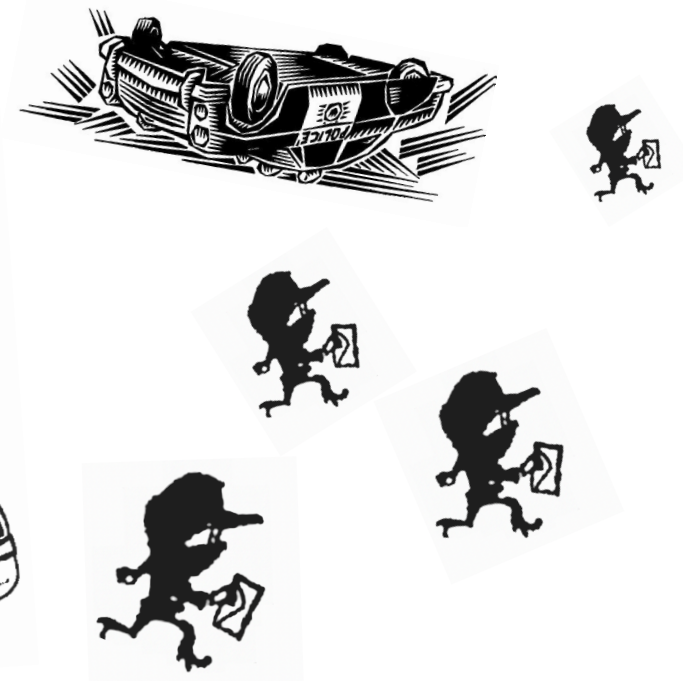
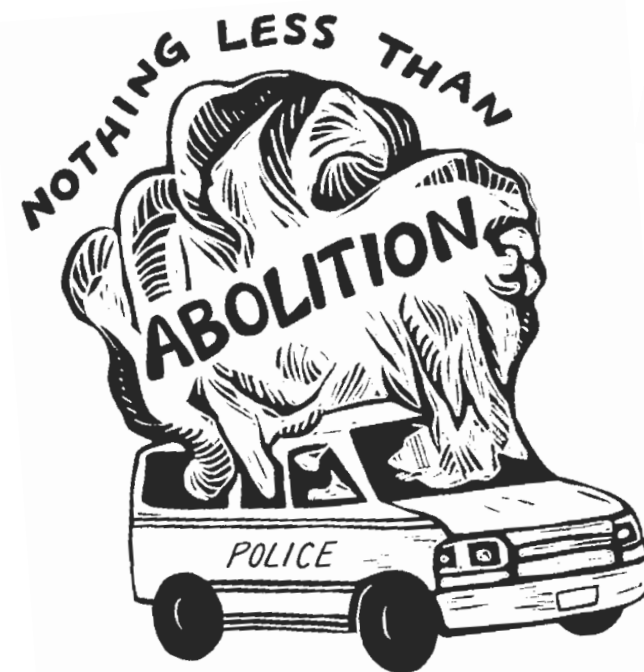
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Welcome to the 2024 catalog of
TRUE LEAP PRES

Fire to the prisons. Burn down the amerikkkan plantation. True Leap is a mostly informal publishing collective originally based in the Midwest, and currently hosts a P.O. Box in the East Bay. We operate an inside-outside “Zine Distro” that creates, prints, and circulates zines specifically for imprisoned people and autonomous groups fighting against the prison regime. The materials in our catalog have been curated by revolutionary abolitionists who are engaged in resistance from within U.S. gulags and use the materials to organize study groups in facilities across multiple states. Heavy input has also been provided by friends with extensive experience in “outside” support roles. Existing since 2016, we have been part of a growing autonomous network of prison abolitionists challenging bans on antiracist, decolonial, and queer education materials and the censorship of liberatory information by the police state. We’re not a charity group or a university-based study program. When making requests of the collective, please respect that this work runs on donated labor and a shoestring budget. The following update provides some reflection on the past year, with news on what to expect from us moving forward and instructions on how to make requests from the catalog or find the support you need. Please read carefully♥

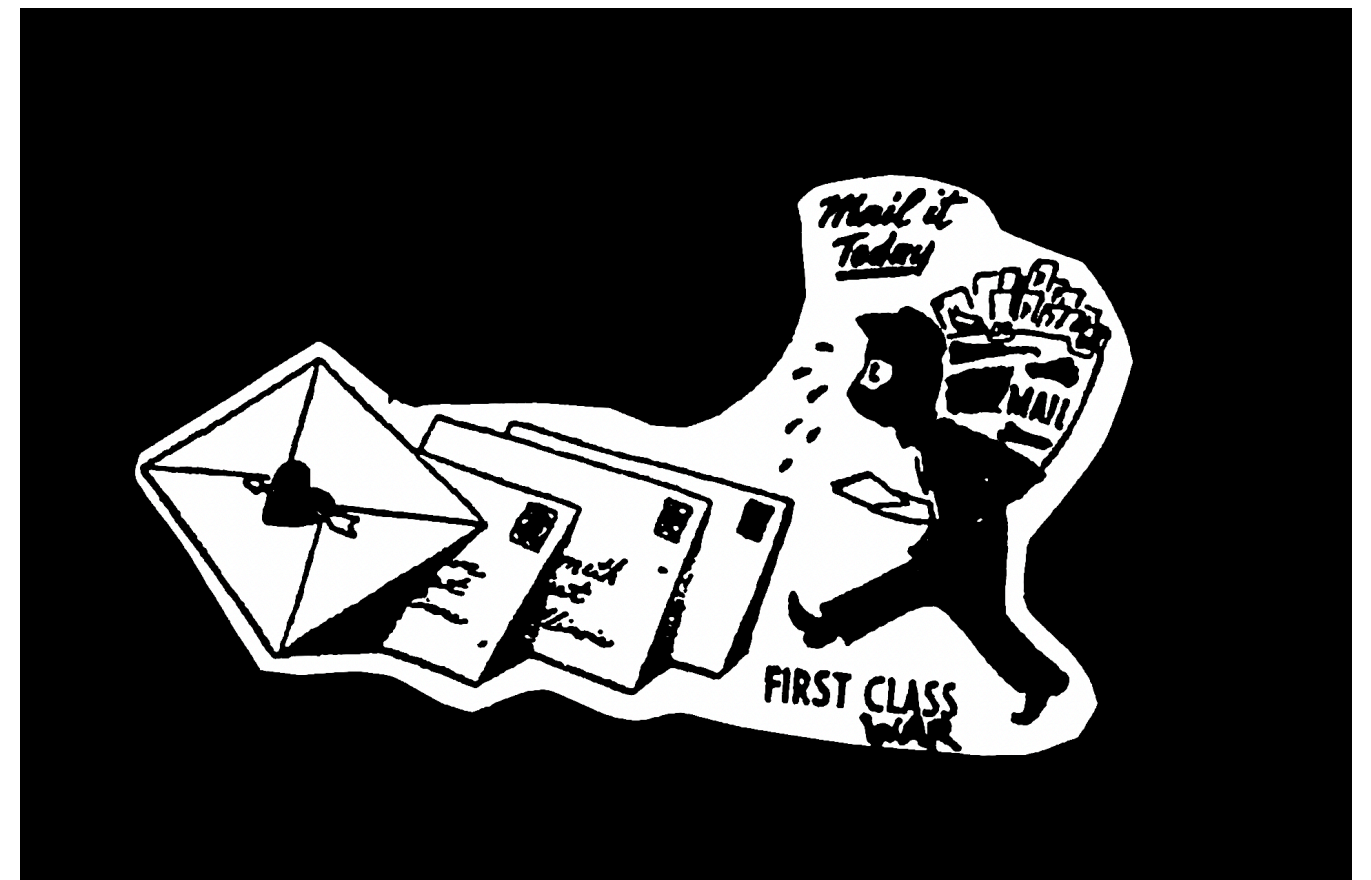


- 204.Social Detox: Resources for Anti-Sexist Men
- 205.Feminism is For Everybody
- 206.Learning to Exhale
- 207.Bay Area Transformative Justice Collective Keyterms Sheet
- 208.Pods and Pod Mapping Worksheet
- 209.Against Carceral Feminism
- 210.*Abolish Time* #14-18 (Abolition & Co-optation; Transformative Justice)
- 211.The Political Logic of the Non-Profit Industrial Complex
- 212.“Working for you, me, we, us, and them”: On the Non-profit Industrial Complex
- 213.Navigating Trauma – Mutual Aid Disaster Relief
- 214.Self-Regulation and Co-Regulation
- 215.Mapping Our Madness – The Icarus Project
- 216.Madness and Oppression - The Icarus Project
- 217.Friends Make the Best Medicine – The Icarus Project
- 218.Prisoner letter writing & support
- 219.Writing to Prisoners Frequently Asked Questions
- 220.Why I Left the PSL... or the DSA or *Socialist Alternative* or whatever
- 221.How to Start a Zine ‘Distro (2022)



We need word to spread that our zine distro is *always* active; even if we take momentary pauses to regather. So when communication is cut off, we need people to not take it personal and to reach out. We are not a legal support group.

We are here to support through sending literature inside, while other groups exist to provide defense for you when you take collective action. We will, however, help publicize the actions you take, especially if it is a *collective* action. We will also help spread word about your formation, encourage people to build in small groups, and to take direct action instead of relying on representatives and the State to make changes. We understand our inside-outside collective to be only a small (informal) group of people, whom exist amongst numerous collectives and individuals creating avenues of solidarity. That is, we are operating within an ecosystem of decentralized resistance and counter-information networks.



This past year, we hit an impossible limit with our existing resources, in terms of the scale of distribution and the pace. Some of the zines in past catalogs, we have no more copies of, including the originals. From these lesson we've adapted, and now have a new catalog, with zine titles and once again a list of topics and themes for you to also request from if you are unsure of what titles to select. We also have included a variety of new literature, and some zines in previous catalogs we have taken out of circulation because, our politics have changed and diverged.

Out of every year we've ever done this project, this was the most frustrating year of rejections. We've received word that people aren't even being notified of zines reaching a prison. We might pursue some sort of Freedom of Information Act processes, because some of our readers are claiming that they are not receiving zines, when we have in fact (with documentation) mailed stuff with the proper specifications, postage, address. As in, word doesn't even reach them from the mailroom. This is a practice — called “non-distribution” — that some PA DOC prisons perfected before we put them on blast with a phone zap in 2019.

Against Censorship. 凸(`o')凸

The Campaign Against Prison Censorship and Book Banning is in early stages of formation. There are many groups already resisting, involved in their own locally situated struggles. There are so many of our fam inside who are involved in their own individual and collective resistance to bans on reading materials and the censorship of our communications and information flow into prisons and jails. There has been several different convergences of people and new collectivities also forming. Such encounters range from small meetings and community forums to larger public events and shared writing in publications. The basic idea we are promoting is to connect these different struggles together into a stronger constellation of autonomous abolitionist insurgency. For us, “autonomous” means independent of the interests of the State, capital, and industries that are built on extraction from liberatory social movements and the capture of *actually-existing* abolitionist insurgency.

178. Sustain the Riot: From “Defund the Police” to Revolutionary Abolitionism after the George Floyd Uprisings (2022)
179. Dreams of Black Revolt: Reflections on the Two Year Anniversary of the George Floyd Rebellion (2022)
180. Ediciones Inéditas: an anthology of original essays (2019)
181. *Haters Cafe #1* (2020)
182. Another Word for Settle
183. Against the Party of Insurrection: A Critique of Tiquinism in the United States (2023)
184. The Strategy of Composition
185. The Forrest and the City: Two Years of Forrest Defense in Atlanta (2023)
186. Little Turtle Carries The World
187. Cop City Will Never Be Built: Statements and Accounts From the 5th Week of Action to Defend Weelaunee Forest and Stop Cop City March 4th–11th 2023
188. Decomposition: For Insurrection Without Vanguard
189. The War in Front of Us: An Afro-pessimist Militant's Challenge to the Stop Cop City Movement
190. *Bay Area Newsreel* (Winter/Spring 2023)
191. *Tinderbox: a journal of combative anarchy #1* (2023)
192. *Tinderbox: a journal of combative anarchy #2* (2023)
193. *Tinderbox: a journal of combative anarchy #3* (available 12/23)
194. Security Culture: A Handbook for Activists
195. Anatomy of A Snitch: A Warning to the Streets*
196. Coping with Snitch Culture (in Prison): Historical Examples Current Proposals*
197. Stop Hunting Sheep: A Guide to Creating Safer Networks
198. On Loc: a Guide to Digital Safety
199. The P.E.T. guide: New Communication Infrastructure for Anarchists
200. Anonymity: Security
201. Beyond the Screen: The Stars (2023)
202. Without a Trace
203. Why Misogynists Make Great Informants: How Gender Violence on the Left Enables State Violence in Radical Movements



- 155. How it is to be Fun - a zine on black bloc (2012)
- 156. Who Is Oakland: Anti-Oppression Activism, the Politics of Safety, and State Co-optation
- 157. Dispatches from Ferguson (2014)
- 158. Dispatches from Standing Rock (2016)
- 159. When They Say Peace & The Making of "Outside Agitators" (2015)
- 160. To Struggle Means We're Alive: prisoners speak out on Ferguson, Baltimore, and the ongoing revolt against the police (2016)*
- 161. *Propter Nos* Vol. 1 – Reflections on the "Movement Moment" (2016)
- 162. *Propter Nos* Vol. 2 – Insurgency/Exhaustion (2017)*
- 163. *Propter Nos* Vol. 3 – Anti-/Non (2019)*
- 164. Protests Sweep across all 50 states in the U.S. and many counties abroad: Read all about it!*
- 165. The Siege of the Third Precinct in Minneapolis: An Account and Analysis (2020)
- 166. Notes from the Rockford Rebellion: Commentary on Black Revolt in the Rustbelt from a New Afrikan Anarchist Perspective (2020)
- 167. Insurrectional Abolitionism: Part I – Tearing Down Icons / Smash Apartheid Chicago (2020)
- 168. Insurrectional Abolitionism: Part 2 / Vistas of Militancy Against the Police on a Midwest University Campus (2020)
- 169. Anatomy of a Counter-insurgency: Efforts to Undermine the George Floyd Uprising (2020)
- 170. Anarchist and Insurgent Critique of Recent Protest Tactics – Monadists (2021)
- 171. George Floyd Rebellion Reader #1 & #2 (2021)
- 172. Fire on Main Street: Small Cities in the George Floyd Uprising
- 173. The Interregnum: The George Floyd Uprising, the Coronavirus Pandemic, and the Emerging Social Revolution (2021)
- 174. Building a Midwest Revolutionary Abolitionist Movement (2021)
- 175. Anarchy and Communism in Rockford
- 176. On the Prospect of Weaponized Death (2017)
- 177. Keep Sabotaging Shit: Relating to the words of Winston "Boogie" Smith (2022)

Copies of the zine have been printed and distributed to imprisoned people across several states, the first zine was accompanied with a survey. Since January, abolitionist prisoner solidarity crews have been printing and distributing issue #1 of this series to people locked up, accompanied with a survey.

Campaign Against Prison Censorship and Book Banning



Survey Fragments

From Xinachtli (Texas DOC captive):

"Despite a federal court 'legal victory' on our 1st amendment rights (Guaardo v Estelle) — 'free-speech' does not exist specifically if one is 'classified' as 'leftist' or 'abolitionist'.... Many of my writings have been confiscated under racist oppressive rules. Revolutionary abolitionist materials that will awaken the minds of prisoners r constantly banned, for the prison knows that once prisoners become 'class conscious' they have the potential for revolution

From Greg Curry (Ohio DOC captive):

I get mostly 'anarchist' books & 2 out of every 4 is banned/denied. Cops feel a certain kind of way on certain subjects so when they see books to the contrary in my cell, they at times act hostile. Including the persons screening books... Materials get censored because of personal bias, so a racist will hate anything Black that come in. And since banning is just based off their opinion of a sentence they can hide their bias.

From LB:

The copying of our mail was meant 2 move correspondence between prisoners & family members to the GTL service 4 more profits & surveillance. They restrict even photos! Photos arnt a 'security risk'. What the facility allows is a "risk" of psychological oppression.

From SKS Heruglyphx (Florida DOC captive):

I've had books lost by overseers & many rejected (blocked) publications namely: Nile Valley Contribution to Civilization, Socialist Viewpoint, The Abolitionist newspaper by Critical Resistance, & this is both ongoing and pre-existing...

...They gave me possession of gang paraphernalia for having the BPP Ten Point Platform and quote from Stokely Carmichael. 30 days in confinement at Okeechobee C.I. in November 2015.

Most of my books come from AK Press. One of my comrades, Karen Smith, Rest in Power, had gotten me an @AKPressDistro membership. The best gift i've ever had. I guess to was her way of nurturing my revolutionary aspirations and potential....

...I receive zines frm True Leap Press & @ballyzine. They keep me updated & fully equipped in educating fellow prisoners. Since scanning brothers arent receiving the zines. They're receiving rejections frm the authoritarian goons. Brothers r thirsty fr the class consciousness.

From Sharky:

Reading changed my life. Being able 2 find answers 2 questions outside of 'it's all your fault and nothing nor anyone's fault but urs, repent & pray 2 god!' It's liberating. When done in community it transforms ur way of thinking & being w/ others.

...My kites goin out 2 Orgs & loved 1's oftn disappear, same usually w/ kites tht talk abt organizing, pig harassment, administrative tactics...My art & books get criminalized as 'gang related' & gets confiscated or thrown away. They even take photos of it & save in a file

I file grievances 4 all the bullshit but the injustices continue. They get off my back 4 a little but they continue their bullshit on someone else. When i succeed they just change the reasons from 'gang related' 2 'poster size' or 'inciting violence' 2 'publisher/vendor'

From Kenneth Simpson (IDOC captive):

All confiscation forms don't actually name each item being confiscated... well mine never did. So i can't say for certain which ones. I know i requested zines about COINTELPRO, Frantz Fanon, and the BPP to name few I didn't receive....

One of the occasions when my zines were confiscated i began to question why and was told they 'don't have to explain' to me what they consider concerning or not safe. I could either have the material mailed out or destroyed.

From my perspective the punishment was not being able to receive the literature

From Michael Dewese (IDOC captive):

I have had @sfbayview confiscated before due to 'Security Threat Group' (STG) reasons... It was because the paper had the words 'Black Panther' in one of the articles

From Gary Lamont Bunn Jr. (Pelican Bay State Prison captive):

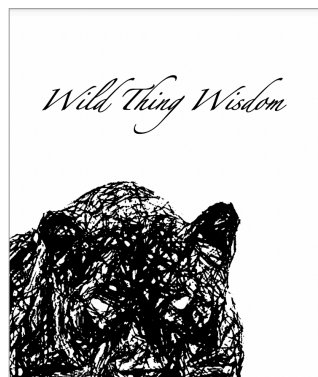
The books that've been blocked are George Jackson books because the I.S.U. said they are 'Black Guerrilla Family' based material.

Once the prison officials start cutting back with no push back from the public or prisoners they will continue to take more little by little from the prisoners.



- 128. The Left Has a Misogynoir Problem: Anti-Blackness at the Midwest Leftist Assembly (2019)
- 129. Take Your Freedom: Black Autonomy and Abolition is Our Birthright
- 130. The Anarchy of Colored Girls Assembled in a Riotous Manner (2019)
- 131. To Tramps, the Unemployed, the Disheartened, and Miserable
- 132. Lucy Parsons: More Dangerous Than a Thousand Rioters
- 133. Deprived and Depraved (2015)*
- 134. The Ghattobred Anarchist (2020)*
- 135. Categories of Revolutionary Military Policy (2013)
- 136. Smashing the Orderly Party: An Anarchists' Critique of Leninism
- 137. Revolutionary Organizations and Individual Commitment
- 138. The Dragon and the Hydra: A Historical Study of Organizational Methods*
- 139. Black Armed Joy: Some Notes Towards a Black Theory of Insurrectionary Anarchy (2022)
- 140. The Anarchist Tension
- 141. The Insurrectional Project
- 142. Some Notes on Insurrectionary Anarchism
- 143. Archipelago: Affinity, Informal Organization, and Insurrectional Projects (2012)
- 144. Affinity Groups: Essential Building Blocks of Anarchist Organization
- 145. Individual projectuality and affinity: the nature of affinity groups
- 146. The Reproducibility of Attack and Informal Organizations
- 147. Reproducibility: Propagation of Attack Against Power and Some Related Points
- 148. Counter-info: A How To
- 149. D.O.T.S. (Disciplines of the Spray Can)
- 150. Keep Hoods Yours: An Interview on Fighting Against Police, White Supremacy, Capitalism & Colonialism from within a Youth-Oriented Graffiti & Street Culture
- 151. 909 Crew's On Practice / Anarchy in the 'Burbs
- 152. Against Hired Guns: in which a crew of organizers who've struggled together against the violence of policing in Oakland reflect and strategize
- 153. Unfinished Acts: The Oscar Grant Rebellion in Oakland
- 154. Raider Nation: From the January Rebellions to Lovelle Mixon and Beyond"

- 100. We Don't Bash Back, We Shoot First!
- 101. Be Gay Do Crime: Writings of the Mary Nardini Gang
- 102. Black Anarchist Reflections, From Bash Back and Beyond! (2023)
- 103. To the Ones Who Can Fly: A Message from the Whirlwind (2020)
- 104. Lesbianism: as an Act of Resistance / Uses of the Erotic as Power
- 105. My Gender is Marronage
- 106. Out of the Closet and Into the Streets: A Collection of Radical Queer Moments
- 107. Militant Flamboyance: A Brief History of Stonewall Riots and Other Queer happenings
- 108. With Allies Like These: Notes on Privilege Reductionism
- 109. Everyone Calls Themselves an Ally Until it Is Time to Do Some Real Ally Shit
- 110. The Progressive Plantation: Racism Inside White Social Change Organizations (2012)
- 111. When Race Burns Class / The Continuing Appeal of Anti-Imperialism
- 112. Where Do We Go From Here? (e14 distro)
- 113. Reparations As A Verb (2019)
- 114. ANARKATA Statement (2019)
- 115. Move Like Mycorrhizae: Some Suggestions for Praxis
- 116. Kickbacks, Ancestors, and Wildcats
- 117. Study, Solidarity, Spirit, Struggle
- 118. A Brief History of the Black Panther Party and its Place in the Black Liberation Movement*
- 119. How COINTELPRO Helped Destroy the Movements of the 1960s/ The Black Panther and its Annihilation*
- 120. Black Fighting Formations: Strengths and Weaknesses*
- 121. Assata Shakur
- 122. Marilyn Buck
- 123. Coming of Age: A New Afrikan Revolutionary
- 124. Black Anarchism
- 125. Anarcho-Pantherista
- 126. Wild Thing Wisdom (2021)
- 127. Anarchism and the Black Revolution*



From Thadieus Goods (Cook County Jail):

They want total control over what u do, who u communicate w/. Supporters use to hold noise demos in front of the jail & the administration didn't like that. They would always send my stuff back as a form of retaliation & punishment...

I once was attacked by an inmate at the directive of a CO because I be the voice against the corrupt administration. They scan and copy certain people mail like mine because i'm against administration and I let be known. FTP

From Alfonso Percy Pew (PADOCC captive):

You must know books in general are not the only banned thing. The PA DOC suppresses literature, letters, information. The PA DOC purpose is to sabotage communications. There needs to be attention paid to all of the mail...

The for profit entity Smart Communications Inc. (St Petersburg Florida). The owners are James Logan and Jon Logan. What I want

you to do is condemn the PA DOC contract with Smart Communications Inc. James Logan and Jon Logan!

In Pennsylvania, we can't get mail or cards only photo copies. I have enclosed #3 it is a holiday card envelope I want y'all out there to see it and really feel it. Just imagine a child sending a Christmas card or new years card to a parent?

From Sean Swain (OSP Youngstown)

This isn't just about prisons. This's about the consolidation of power— FBI, etc. —streamlining a centralized uniform system of control & surveillance w/ complicity by federal courts. A universal disempowerment program employed on PRISONERS first.

From Kaono (PA-DOC captive):

If we don't continue to fight censorship, book bans, & mail digitization, we're gonna lose many writers & artists that could be the spark that changes the world....

Being shutdown over & over is crazy disheartening. I know frm experience. Its a tactic used by pigs 2 break us down & take the fight from us. We need u our comrades in the world 2 continue 2 fight along side of us. It's ya'll who help strengthen our resolve & continue 2fight.



If you are part of a crew that is already engaged in such struggles and have updates on your own fight against book bans, mail scanning, and other forms of information censorship (including writing, emails, library use, creative expression, study, etc.), please reach out and share updates to be included in future issues of this zine series.

Updates can be sent to trueleappress@protonmail.com

If you are inside and want to participate in some capacity in this campaign effort or plug your network into it, hit us up at our P.O. Box, or any other of the groups if there is someone relevant or specific to your region.

Bay Area Friends Abolition & Prisoner Support



Prisoner solidarity organizing and autonomous inside-outside collectives are as vibrant as ever on the West Coast. If you have contacts in/from the Bay Area, please tell them to hit us up for ways to plug in. Our P.O. Box is located in the East Bay. Our zines are in circulation throughout the greater Bay Area. There are a number of projects in motion right now, through which our zines are circulating and being made useful. Some other local collectives that we respect and hope you reach out to include:

Oakland Abolition and Solidarity

P.O. Box 12594, Oakland, CA 94604

Works to build bridges between inside and outside to support prisoners' efforts to organize for their own self-defense against inhumane treatment. Produces a free newsletter where prisoners can publish political art and writings, and respond to the thoughts of others.

East Bay Prisoner Support

P.O. Box 22449, Oakland, CA 94609

Prison abolitionist, anti-authoritarian collective. Providing free, radical political literature and resource guides that are largely inaccessible behind prison walls. Participates in local events as well as fundraising for prisoners who are a part of the struggle against all forms of domination.

A.B.O. Comix . ♣ . *

P.O. Box 11584 / 195 41st St, Oakland, CA 94611

Collective of creators and activists who work to amplify the voices of LGBTQ prisoners through art. Works closely with other prison abolitionist and queer advocacy groups to keep queer prisoners connected to outside community and help them in the fight toward liberation. Using the DIY ideology of punk-zine culture, they embrace a philosophy of mutual support, community and friendship. Estimated response time for letters from new friends is 3-6 months.



A POEM BY HUGO "YOGI" PINNEL, 1995

No
Matter
How long it takes,
Real Changes will come,
And the greatest personal reward
Lies in our involvement and contributions,
Even if it may appear that nothing significant
Or of impact really happened
During our times,
But it did,
Because
Every sincere effort
Is as special as every human life



76. *Insurrxnl Mixtape: Vol. 1* (2021)*
77. On Identity, On Revolution* (2021)
78. Shut 'Em Down: Interview with a member of Jailhouse Lawyers Speak (2021)*
79. The Pandemic Inside: COVID-19 in Michigan Prisons (2021)*
80. Radical Resistance for Prison Abolition (2021)*
81. Prisoner Phone Resistance: Methods of Defense and Attack*
82. 602: Disposability, Risk, and Solidarity in CDCR* (2023)
83. *In the Belly: an abolitionist journal* Vol. 1 (2020)*
84. *In the Belly: an abolition journal* Vol. 4 (2022)*
85. *In the Belly: an abolitionist journal* Poetry Issue No. 1 (2021)*
86. *In the Belly: an abolitionist journal* Imprisoned Black Radical Tradition (2021)
87. Experiences in Thurston County Jail and Thoughts Toward Tearing the Motherfucker Down (2023)
88. *Insurrxnl Mixtape* Vol 2 (2023)*
89. People in Prison Organize Collectively. We All Need to Learn How: Interview with Monica Cosby (2022)
90. Free Us All: Participatory Defense Campaigns as Abolitionist Organizing
91. Practical Abolition from the Inside Out: Reflections on Prisoner Solidarity Organizing (2023)
92. Escaping Tomorrow's Cages: A Strategy for Stopping Prison Expansion (2023)
93. Attacking Prison at the Point of Production: A Brief Look at Militant Actions Against the Prison-Industrial Complex
94. Seven Years Against Prison Notes on the Practice of New Year's Prison Demos in Southwestern Ontario
95. White Supremacy in the Movement to Abolish the Prison Industrial Complex (2003)
96. The Prison Slave as Hegemony's (Silent) Scandal (2003)
97. Maroon Abolitionists: Black Gender Oppressed Activists in the Anti-Prison Movement in the US and Canada (2011)
98. Transforming Carceral Logics: 10 Reasons to Dismantle the Prison Industrial Complex Through Queer/Trans Analysis and Action (2011)
99. Building a Queer and Trans Abolitionist Movement With Everything We Got (2011)

San Francisco Solidarity Collective ° © . *

Colectivo de Solidaridad de San Francisco

P.O. Box 40351 San Francisco, CA 94140

An autonomous, community-based prisoner letter writing collective that hosts weekly meetings in the city. Offers support to people in prison who take individual or collective action against the prison regime, including pen-pal connections and advice in methods of inside-outside correspondence.

As we were formerly in located in the Midwest, we recommend you reach out to some of our other comrades, for radical and anti-oppression reading material needs:

South Chicago ABC Zine Distro ▀

P.O. Box 721 Homewood, IL 60430

Publishing and distributing zines by incarcerated anarchists authors and artists since 1998.

Midwest Books to Prisoners

1321 N. Milwaukee Ave. PMB #460 Chicago, IL 60622

Since 2004, Midwest Books to Prisoners has been engaged in direct support of incarcerated people and their educational goals by mailing books, magazines, and other printed material inside free of charge. You can also request their annual community zine and new legal resources catalog, full of prison law zines! MB2P accept requests from any and all prisoners.

Chicago Books to Women in Prison

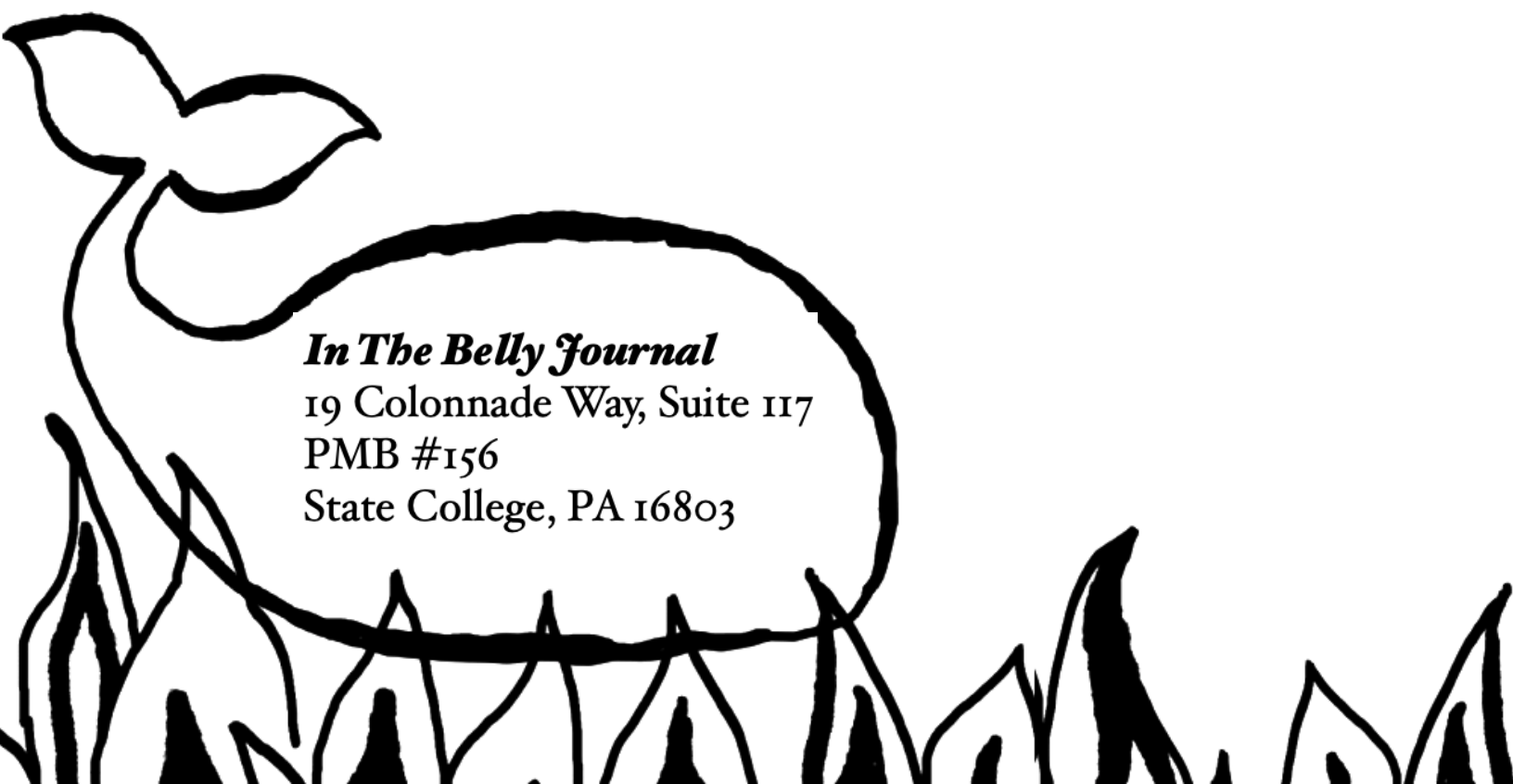
4511 N Hermitage Ave Chicago, IL 60640

All-volunteer, organization that sends paperback books free of charge to women and trans people in prisons nationwide. Mails three books per request to state prisons in Arizona, California, Florida, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Mississippi and Ohio, as well as all federal prisons. The only jail they mail to is Cook County Jail.

Another group of comrades that you should reach out to if you want your writing published in conversation with other abolitionists inside is the *In the Belly* (ITB) crew, based on the East Coast:

In the Belly: a journal of abolition

ITB is an abolitionist journal by and for people who are held captive by the Prison Industrial Complex. It is written for people whose lives are impacted, determined, and overshadowed by punishment and incarceration daily: prisoners & their families, loved ones, friends, communities and comrades. Its purpose is to strengthen bonds between all of us to overcome the state's regime of isolation, to study and learn together, and to build a world without prisons. Subscription for incarcerated people is 100% free. Send submissions, art, poems, articles, reflections, ramblings and questions, comments, and feedback to their P.O. Box or bellyzine@gmail.com



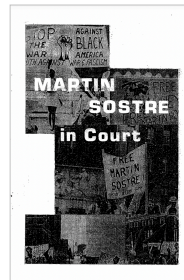
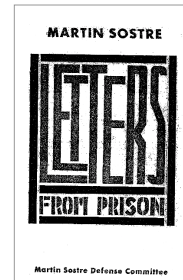
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19 Colonnade Way, Suite 117
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State College, PA 16803

56. The Diary of Bobby Sands*
57. From Self-Destruction to Reconstruction of Self*
58. Resisting Subversive Extremes of Political Persecution*
59. "Tweaking Armageddon" – The Potential and Limits of Conditions of Confinement Campaigns



60. Down: Reflections on Prison Resistance in Indiana
61. Nothing is Finished: Essays from Anti-Prison Struggles in Belgium (2011)
62. "No Regrets": Accounts and Reflections from the 2016 National Prison Strike*
63. Let the Crops Rot in the Field – Free Alabama Movement*
64. The Fire Inside*
65. What if Amy Goodman's Democracy Now had covered the Millions for Prisoners Human Rights March?*
66. Destroy All Prisons Tomorrow: A response to the debate on abolition vs. reform in *Jacobin* (2017)
67. Like a Game of Chess: The Prison Strike and Abolitionist Strategy
68. If the Future is Now: Revolutionary Abolitionist Practice from the Underside of White Civil Society* (2018)
69. Not Worker, But Chattel* (2019)
70. Ain't I A Prisoner, Too?: Queer Antagonism in Prison Movements* (2019)
71. Never Surrender* (2018)
72. *Abolition in Action* (Spring 2019)
73. *Abolition in Action* (Winter 2020)
74. Taking Direct Action to #FreeThemAll: From Stateville Prison to the Front Yard of its Warden (2020)
75. #FreeHeartlandKids: Migrant Detention Facility Under Construction Stormed in Chicago on May Day (2020)

26. The Prison Industrial Complex and the Global Economy*
27. Black Liberation and the Abolition of the Prison Industrial Complex: An Interview with Rachel Herzing (2016)
28. Are Prisons Obsolete? (2003)
29. The Challenge of Abolition: An Interview with Angela Davis (2000)
30. INCITE! Statement on Gender Violence & the Prison Industrial Complex (2003)
31. Abolitionist Thumbnail Definitions (2018)
32. Who's Left: a Prison Abolition, comic (2018)
33. Martin Sostre Letters from Prison*
34. Martin Sostre in Court*
35. Answering to Martin Sostre's Ghost*
36. Don't Step Back, fight Back: Proposals for a Coalition/Campaign Against Prison Censorship and Book Banning
37. Campaign Against Prison Censorship and Book Banning, Issue #1 (2023)*
38. Survey on Prison Censorship and Book Banning
39. The Perils of Prison Mail Digitization (2021)
40. EBPS List of "Books to Prison" Programs
41. Lucy Parson's Bookstore's National Prisoner Resource List
42. Chicago Books to Women in Prison Order Form
43. Print Media & Prison Activism*
44. How Prisoners Use Zines to Empower Themselves to Subvert the Prison-Industrial Slave Complex
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