

Regulating Aversion Tolerance In The Age Of Identity And Empire

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Regulating Aversion is an outstanding critique of the concept of tolerance and its use as a supplement for understanding to further justify oppression. 'We' tolerate the Other as a form of domination and control; Jews in Europe were the subject of toleration before 1945 (Chapter 03), as Muslims are today (Chapter 06).

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But, as political theorist Wendy Brown argues in *Regulating Aversion*, tolerance also has dark and troubling undercurrents. Dislike, disapproval, and regulation lurk at the heart of tolerance.

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To tolerate is not to affirm but to conditionally allow what is unwanted or deviant. And, although presented as an alternative to violence, ...

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Regulating Aversion is a remarkable—and remarkably rigorous—contribution to the considerable literature on tolerance and the limits of the tolerable. Anyone wanting to think seriously about multiculturalism, cosmopolitanism, and democratic pluralism in our time must read it."

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Regulating Aversion is a forceful and, in many places, convincing attempt to account for the contemporary relevance and meanings of tolerance within liberalism in the West, and in the United States in particular.---Emily Grabham, Feminist Legal Studies

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Tolerance is generally regarded as an unqualified achievement of the modern West. Emerging in early modern Europe to defuse

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violent religious conflict and reduce persecution, tolerance today is hailed as a key to decreasing conflict across a wide range of other dividing lines-- cultural, racial, ethnic, and sexual. But, as political theorist Wendy Brown argues in *Regulating Aversion*, tolerance ...

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"*Regulating Aversion: Tolerance in the Age of Identity and Empire*" by Wendy Brown

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REGULATING AVERSION: TOLERANCE IN THE AGE OF IDENTITY AND EMPIRE BY WENDY BROWN Princeton, 2006 C. Michael Hurst Wendy Brown's latest book, *Regulating Aversion: Tolerance in the Age of Identity and Empire*, offers a probing account of the ways that discourses of tolerance function within networks of power as a mode of Foucauldian governmentality.

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