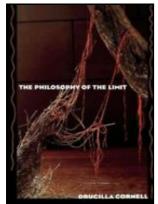
Imagining law - on Drucilla Cornell

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Drucilla Cornell

Her work has been translated into French, German, Japanese, Serbo-Croation, Portuguese, and Spanish.

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So for me Hegel was a living presence and our Harlem Hospital activity was very influenced by our collective reading of The Phenomenology of Mind—even in its rhetoric: the struggle for recognition. She is part of a published philosophical exchange with Seyla Benhabib, Judith Butler, and Nancy Fraser entitled Feminist Contentions 1995. This work in South Africa continues to build on Cornell's career-long project of reimagining law as a force of revolutionary ethical transformation by looking beyond the Euro-American intellectual tradition.

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It seems like this atrophy of the notion of the family into this very narrow spectrum is something which functions to reinforce the fantasy of heroic isolation achieved through competition.

Brutal Either/Ors: An Interview with Drucilla Cornell

Your reading of Derrida, your Derrida, would recover that promise within the temporal structure of all experience. Like 1 said, 1 read The Phenomenology of Mind in my consciousness-raising group and all of those women were working-class women. But I get bombarded with age hatred as soon as I open my e-mail.

Table of contents for Imaging law

For now, let me say that a classic example of the dephallicization of the familial triangle occurs when two lesbian mothers insist on the name mummy.

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I should be allowed to actualize it. My reading of Derrida into Lacan is about the truth that cannot be true, the reverse of the truth, which is fiction.

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The first, uBuntu and the Law: Indigenous Ideals and Postapartheid Jurisprudence, was published by Fordham University Press in 2012.

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We have one of the highest breast cancer rates in the world. A field of significance which frames itself will always delimit itself, and thereby produce, in that sense of what it means to be a delimitation, its Other.

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