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Border Abolition Now

Border Abolition Now presents the argument that abolishing borders is essential to dismantling the structural systems of oppression—racism, classism, sexism, and xenophobia—that borders themselves perpetuate. Positioned within an abolitionist framework, contributors from diverse global contexts and activist movements examine the historical and structural foundations of borders. They employ feminist and decolonial praxis—drawing on both theory and personal narratives—to critique structures such as asylum policies, detention centers, and mobility restrictions, particularly in the context of climate change. In doing so, Border Abolition Now offers strategies and resources to advance freedom of movement and challenge border regimes rooted in carceral logic. This book is a foundational text in exploring the spatial dimensions of border studies.

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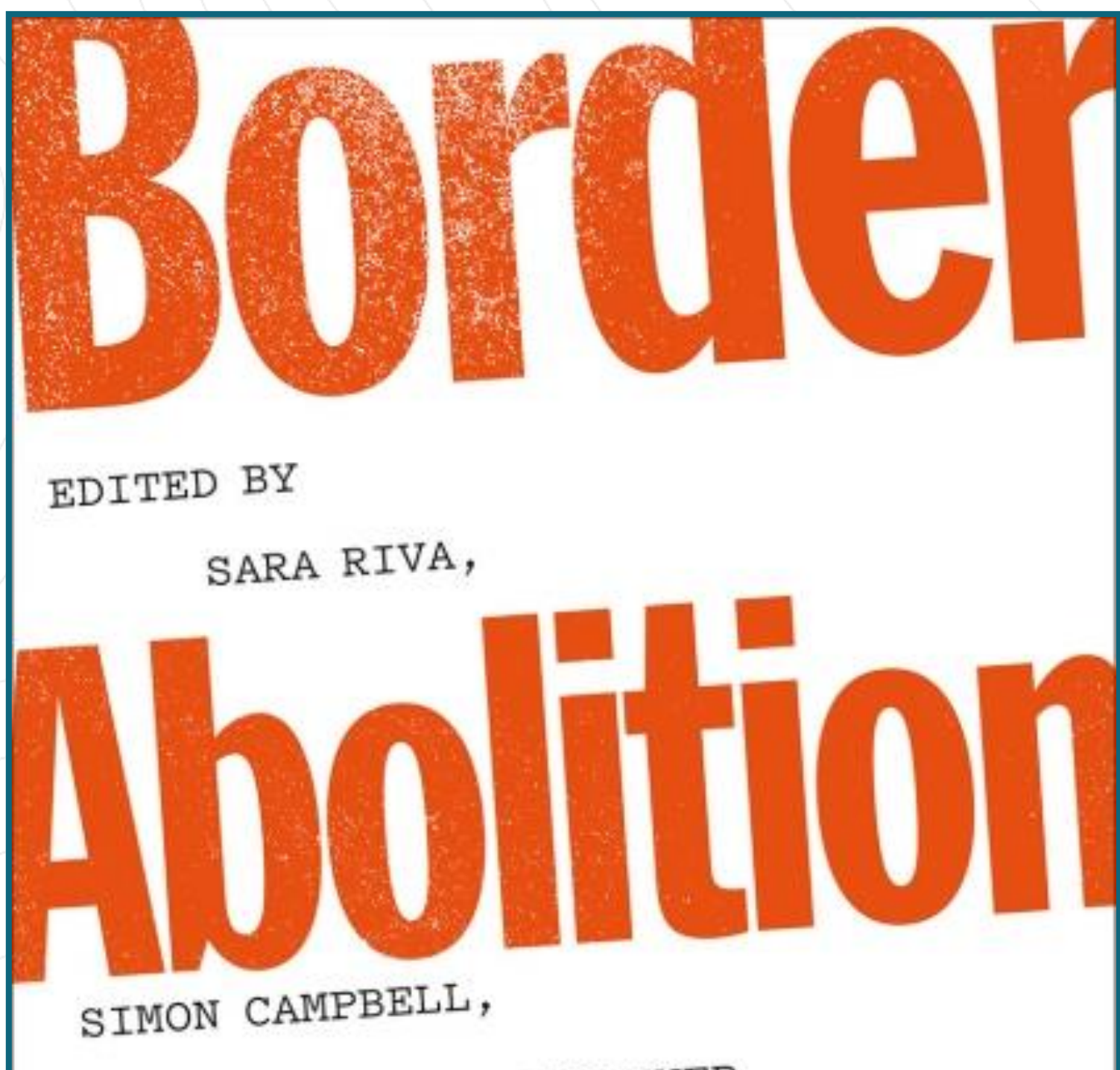
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