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Violence Against Women, Policy, and Law Reform

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Ethical Solidarities Global North – Global South

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Occupation, Colonization, Militarism, and Feminist Peace Work

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US Racial Politics, Anti-Blackness, State Power: Global Implications

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