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Abstract
They say we have too much debt. We need better credit, more credit, less spending. They offer us credit repair, credit counseling, microcredit, personal financial planning. They promise to match credit and debt again, debt and credit. But our debts stay bad. We keep buying another song, another round. It is not credit that we seek, nor even debt, but bad debt -- which is to say real debt, the debt that cannot be repaid, the debt at a distance, the debt without creditor, the black debt, the queer debt, the criminal debt. Excessive debt, incalculable debt, debt for no reason, debt broken from credit, debt as its own principle.

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Mutual debt, unpayable debt, unbounded debt, unconsolidated debt, debt to each other in a study group, to others in a nurses' room, to others in barbershops, to others in a squat, a dump, the woods, a bed, an embrace. And in the undercommons of the university they meet to elaborate their debt without credit, their debt without number, without interest, without repayment. Debt in 2018: Larger revolving balances on credit cards, higher interest rates and overuse of student loan forbearance are proving costly to Americans. For previous editions of our annual household debt study, as well as other credit card research, see our Credit Card Data page. In many cases, credit card balances represent only a fraction of a household's debt. Students studying medicine or law can easily amass a student loan debt that tops six figures. Taking into account loans for residencies and bar exams, they can easily find themselves with loans in excess of $100,000. Student Debt Trends. Obviously, the rising levels of student loan debt are a direct response to the ever increasing costs of college tuition.