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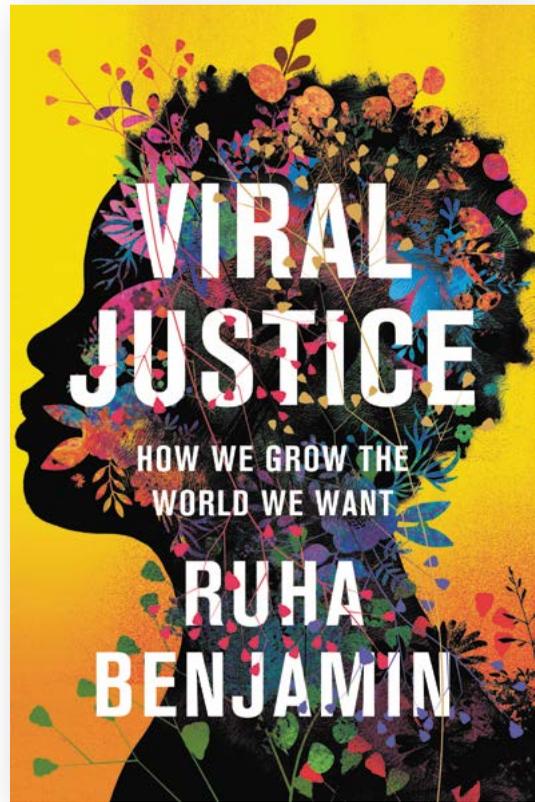


Featured Books

Viral Justice: *How We Grow the World We Want*

Ruha Benjamin

An inspiring vision of how we can build a more just world—one small change at a time



Long before the pandemic, Ruha Benjamin was doing groundbreaking research on race, technology, and justice, focusing on big, structural changes. But the twin plagues of COVID-19 and anti-Black police violence inspired her to rethink the importance of small, individual actions. Part memoir, part manifesto, *Viral Justice* is a sweeping and deeply personal exploration of how we can transform society through the choices we make every day.

Vividly recounting her personal experiences and those of her family, Benjamin shows how seemingly minor decisions and habits could spread virally and have exponentially positive effects. She recounts her father's premature death, illuminating the devastating impact of the chronic stress of racism, but she also introduces us to community organizers who are fostering mutual aid and collective healing. Through her brother's experience with the criminal justice system, we see the trauma caused by policing practices and mass imprisonment, but we also witness family members finding strength as they come together to demand justice for

their loved ones. And while her own challenges as a young mother reveal the vast inequities of our health-care system, Benjamin also describes how the support of doulas and midwives can keep Black mothers and babies alive and well.

Born of a stubborn hopefulness, *Viral Justice* offers a passionate, inspiring, and practical vision of how small changes can add up to large ones, transforming our relationships and communities and helping us build a more just and joyful world.

Ruha Benjamin is an internationally recognized writer, speaker, and professor of African American Studies at Princeton University, where she is the founding director of the Ida B. Wells Just Data Lab. She is the award-winning author of *Race After Technology: Abolitionist Tools for the New Jim Code* and editor of *Captivating Technology*, among many other publications. Her work has been featured widely in the media, including the *New York Times*, the *Washington Post*, CNN, *The Root*, and *The Guardian*.



An excerpt from *Viral Justice*

If anti-Black racism is the soundtrack of our lives, buzzing so low in the background that we don't even hear it—that we don't realize we're humming along with even though we hate the lyrics—then this book turns up the volume.

“In this riveting and beautifully written book, Ruha Benjamin expertly channels her personal experiences to illuminate how solutions to social and racial injustice can be transformative when they are individualized. To accomplish meaningful, collective change, we should first look within ourselves. Justice can be contagious when it is personal.”

—Uché Blackstock, MD,
founder and CEO of Advancing
Health Equity

“This book is an education. Wide-ranging and provocative, soaring yet grounded, *Viral Justice* reveals how racism poisons our bodies, communities, and institutions, but the book also chronicles inspired movements seeking repair and justice. The work of a beautiful mind and spirit, it moves fast—mixing memoir with social analysis and community engagement—and left me challenged and hopeful and stirred.”

—Matthew Desmond, Pulitzer
Prize-winning author of
*Evicted: Poverty and Profit in the
American City*

Viral Justice is an invitation to listen anew to the white noise that is killing us softly, so that we can then make something soulful together, so that we can then compose harmonies that give us life.

In the midst of multiple ongoing calamities, this work of crafting more caring social relations isn't charity work—work to be done on behalf of others. Falling from a burning building, I might hit the ground first, but you won't be far behind. My well-being is intimately bound up with yours. I don't need an ally; I need you to smell the smoke. So, come. Brick by brick, we'll start to build a world where, eventually, we can lower our defenses because the weather won't be so god-damn lethal.

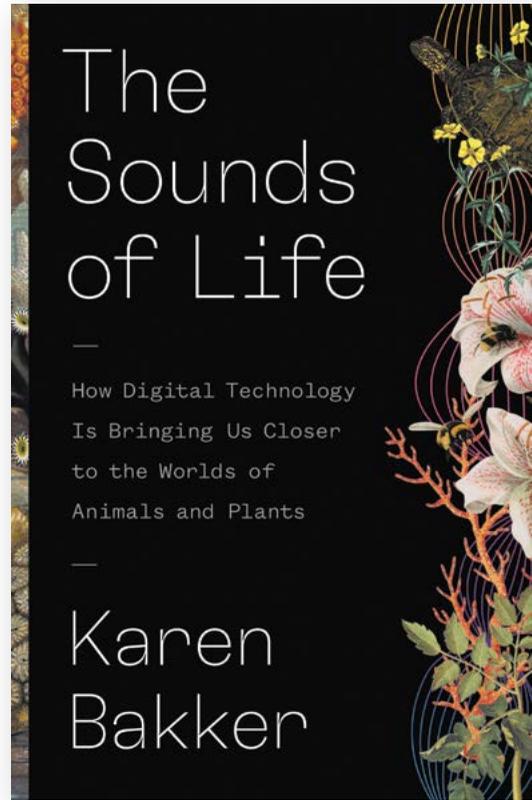
The Sounds of Life: *How Digital Technology Is Bringing Us Closer to the Worlds of Animals and Plants*

Karen Bakker

An amazing journey into the hidden realm of nature's sounds

The natural world teems with remarkable conversations, many beyond human hearing range. Scientists are using groundbreaking digital technologies to uncover these astonishing sounds, revealing vibrant communication among our fellow creatures across the Tree of Life.

At once meditative and scientific, *The Sounds of Life* shares fascinating and surprising stories of nonhuman sound, interweaving insights from technological innovation and traditional knowledge. We meet scientists using sound to protect and regenerate endangered species from the Great Barrier Reef to the Arctic and the Amazon. We discover the shocking impacts of noise pollution on both animals and plants. We learn how artificial intelligence can decode nonhuman sounds, and meet the researchers building dictionaries in East African Elephant and Sperm Whalish. At the frontiers of innovation, we explore digitally



mediated dialogues with bats and honeybees. Technology often distracts us from nature, but what if it could reconnect us instead?

The Sounds of Life offers hope for environmental conservation and affirms humanity's relationship with nature in the digital age. After learning about the unsuspected wonders of nature's sounds, we will never see walks outdoors in the same way again.

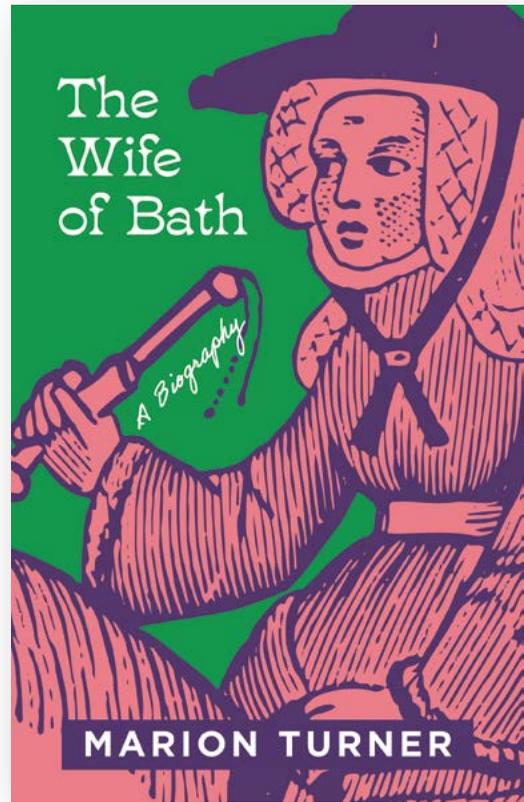
Karen Bakker, an award-winning professor at the University of British Columbia, earned her PhD from the University of Oxford as a Rhodes Scholar. A tech entrepreneur and former Annenberg Fellow at Stanford University, she studies environmental governance and digital transformation. An avid gardener and the mother of two daughters, she lives in Vancouver.

The Wife of Bath:

A Biography

Marion Turner

From the award-winning biographer of Chaucer, the story of his most popular and scandalous character, from the Middle Ages to #MeToo



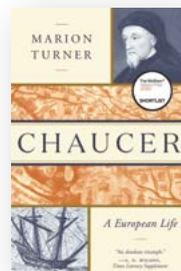
Ever since her triumphant debut in Chaucer's *Canterbury Tales*, the Wife of Bath, arguably the first ordinary and recognizably real woman in English literature, has obsessed readers—from Shakespeare to James Joyce, Voltaire to Pasolini, Dryden to Zadie Smith. Few literary characters have led such colourful lives or matched her influence or capacity for reinvention in poetry, drama, fiction, and film. In *The Wife of Bath*, Marion Turner tells the fascinating story of where Chaucer's favourite character came from, how she related to real medieval women, and where her many travels have taken her since the fourteenth century, from Falstaff and Molly Bloom to #MeToo and Black Lives Matter.

A sexually active and funny working woman, the Wife of Bath, also known as Alison, talks explicitly about sexual pleasure. She is also a victim of domestic abuse who tells a story of rape and redemption. Formed from misogynist sources, she plays with stereotypes. Turner sets Alison's fictional story alongside the lives of real medieval women—from a maid who travelled around Europe, abandoned her employer, and forged

a new career in Rome to a duchess who married her fourth husband, a teenager, when she was sixty-five.

Entertaining and enlightening, funny and provocative, *The Wife of Bath* is a one-of-a kind history of a literary and feminist icon who continues to capture the imagination of readers.

Marion Turner is professor of English literature at the University of Oxford, where she is a tutorial fellow of Jesus College. Her books include the prize-winning biography, *Chaucer: A European Life* (Princeton).



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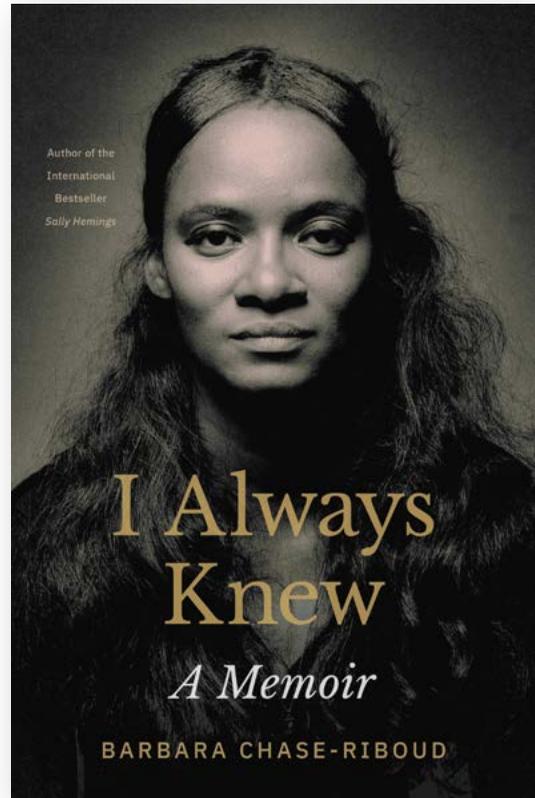
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Literature

I Always Knew: *A Memoir*

Barbara Chase-Riboud

The extraordinary life story of the celebrated artist and writer, as told through four decades of intimate letters to her beloved mother



Barbara Chase-Riboud has led a remarkable life. After graduating from Yale’s School of Design and Architecture, she moved to Europe and spent decades traveling the world and living at the center of artistic, literary, and political circles. She became a renowned artist whose work is now in museum collections around the world. Later, she also became an award-winning poet and bestselling novelist. And along the way, she met many luminaries—from Henri Cartier-Bresson, Salvador Dalí, Alexander Calder, James Baldwin, and Mao Zedong to Toni Morrison, Pierre Cardin, Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, and Josephine Baker.

I Always Knew is an intimate and vivid portrait of Chase-Riboud’s life as told through the letters she wrote to her mother, Vivian Mae, between 1957 and 1991. In candid detail, Chase-Riboud tells her mother about her life in Europe, her work as an artist, her

romances, and her journeys around the world, from Western and Eastern Europe to the Middle East, Africa, the Soviet Union, China, and Mongolia.

By turns brilliant and naïve, passionate and tender, poignant and funny, these letters show Chase-Riboud in the process of becoming who she is and who she might become. But what emerges most of all is the powerful story of a unique and remarkable relationship between a talented, ambitious, and courageous daughter and her adored mother.

Barbara Chase-Riboud is a visual artist and sculptor, novelist, and poet. She is the author of six novels, including *Sally Hemings* and *The Great Mrs. Elias*, and three poetry collections. She is the recipient of many awards and prizes, including the French Légion d’Honneur in 2022. She lives in Paris and Rome.

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Autobiography



Top: Author dancing with James Baldwin, Spain, 1962. Photograph © Marc Riboud. Collection of the author

Above left: Author with Alexander Calder at Calder's residence in Satche, France, 1973. Photograph © Marc Riboud. Collection of the author

Right: Author and mother Vivian Mae, 1979. Photograph © Susan Wood.



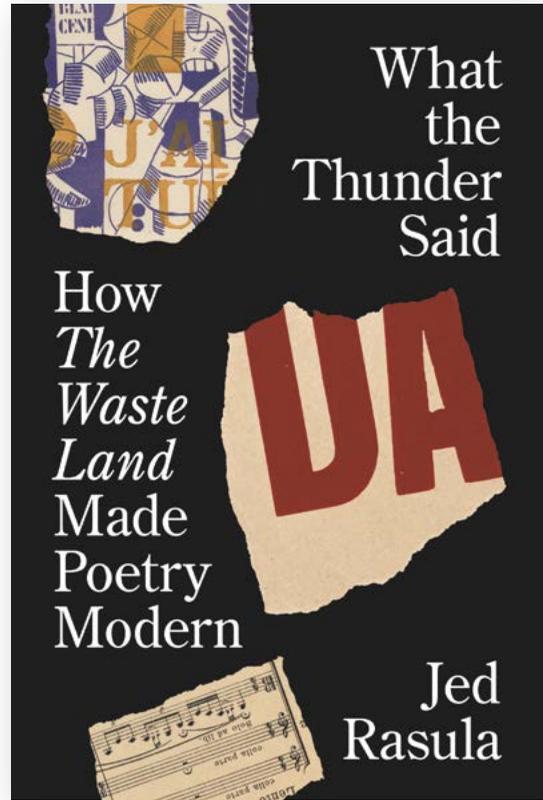
What the Thunder Said: *How The Waste Land Made Poetry Modern*

Jed Rasula

On the 100th anniversary of T. S. Eliot's modernist masterpiece, a rich cultural history of *The Waste Land's* creation, explosive impact, and enduring influence

When T. S. Eliot published *The Waste Land* in 1922, it put its thirty-four-year-old author on a path to worldwide fame and the Nobel Prize. "But," as Jed Rasula writes, "*The Waste Land* is not only a poem: it names an event, like a tornado or an earthquake. Its publication was a watershed, marking a before and after. It was a poem that unequivocally declared that the ancient art of poetry had become modern." In *What the Thunder Said*, Rasula tells the story of how *The Waste Land* changed poetry forever and how this cultural bombshell served as a harbinger of modernist revolution in all the arts, from abstraction in visual art to atonality in music.

From its famous opening, "April is the cruellest month, breeding / Lilacs out of the dead land," to its closing Sanskrit mantra, "Shantih shantih shantih," *The Waste Land* combined singular imagery, experimental technique, and dense allusions, boldly fulfilling Ezra Pound's injunction to "make it new." *What the Thunder Said* traces the origins, reception, and



enduring influence of the poem, from its roots in Wagnerism and French Symbolism to the way its strangely beguiling music continues to inspire readers. Along the way, we learn about Eliot's storied circle, including Wyndham Lewis, Virginia Woolf, and Bertrand Russell, and about poets like Mina Loy and Marianne Moore, whose innovations have proven as consequential as those of the "men of 1914."

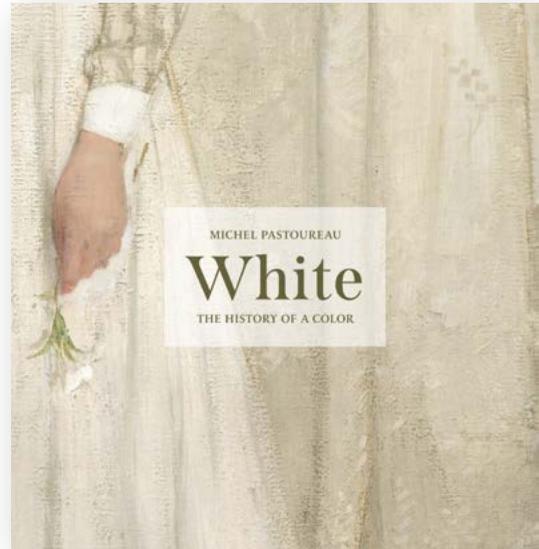
Filled with fresh insights and unfamiliar anecdotes, *What the Thunder Said* recovers the explosive force of the twentieth century's most influential poem.

Jed Rasula is the Helen S. Lanier Distinguished Professor at the University of Georgia. He is the author of nine scholarly books and three poetry collections and the coeditor of two anthologies. His recent books include *Destruction Was My Beatrice: Dada and the Unmaking of the Twentieth Century* and *History of a Shiver: The Sublime Impudence of Modernism*.

White: *The History of a Color*

Michel Pastoureau

From the acclaimed author of *Blue*, a beautifully illustrated history of the color white in visual culture, from antiquity to today



As a pigment, white is often thought to represent an absence of color, but it is without doubt an important color in its own right, just like red, blue, green, or yellow—and, like them, white has its own intriguing history. In this richly illustrated book, Michel Pastoureau, a celebrated authority on the history of colors, presents a fascinating visual, social, and cultural history of the color white in European societies, from antiquity to today.

White examines the evolving place, perception, and meaning of this deceptively simple but complex hue in art, fashion, literature, religion, science, and everyday life. Before the seventeenth century, white's status as a true color was never contested. On the contrary, from antiquity until the height of the Middle Ages, white formed with red and black a chromatic triad that played a central role in life and art. Nor has white always been thought of as the opposite of black. Through the Middle Ages, the true opposite of white was red. White also has an especially rich symbolic history, and the color has

often been associated with purity, virginity, innocence, wisdom, peace, beauty, and cleanliness.

With its striking design and compelling text, *White* is a colorful history of a surprisingly vivid and various color.

Michel Pastoureau is a historian and emeritus director of studies at the École Pratique des Hautes Études de la Sorbonne in Paris. A renowned authority on the history of colors, symbols, and heraldry, he is the author of many books, including *Blue*, *Black*, *Green*, *Red*, and *Yellow* (all Princeton). His books have been translated into more than thirty languages.



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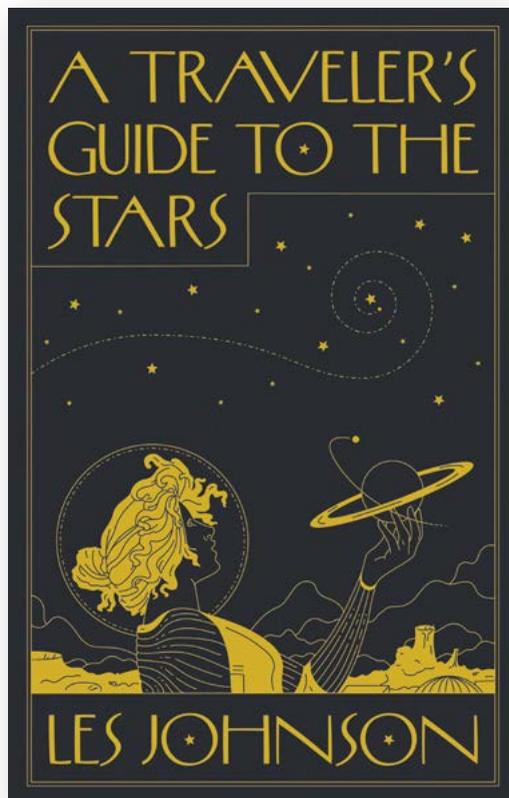
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Art

A Traveler's Guide to the Stars

Les Johnson

A brief guide to the real science of interstellar travel



With known exoplanets now numbering in the thousands and initiatives like 100 Year Starship and Breakthrough Starshot advancing the idea of interstellar travel, the age-old dream of venturing forth into the cosmos and perhaps even colonizing distant worlds may one day become a reality. *A Traveler's Guide to the Stars* reveals how.

Les Johnson takes you on a thrilling tour of the physics and technologies that may enable us to reach the stars. He discusses the latest exoplanet discoveries, promising interstellar missions on the not-so-distant horizon, and exciting new developments in space propulsion, power, robotics, communications, and more. But interstellar travel will not be easy, and it is not for the faint of heart. Johnson describes the harsh and forbidding expanse of space that awaits us, and addresses the daunting challenges—both human and

technological—that we will need to overcome in order to realize tomorrow's possibilities.

A Traveler's Guide to the Stars is your passport to the next great frontier of human discovery, providing a rare inside look at the remarkable breakthroughs in science and technology that will help tomorrow's space travelers chart a course for the stars.

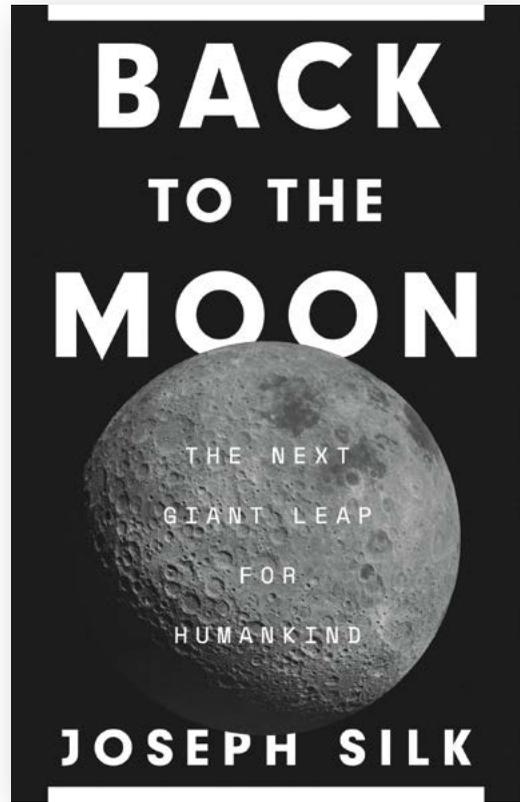
Les Johnson is a physicist whose many books include *Graphene: The Superstrong, Superthin, and Super-versatile Material That Will Revolutionize the World*; *Solar Sails: A Novel Approach to Interplanetary Travel*; and *The Spacetime War*. He serves as principal investigator for NASA's first interplanetary solar sail space missions, Near-Earth Asteroid Scout and Solar Cruiser, and lives in Madison, Alabama.

Back to the Moon:

The Next Giant Leap for Humankind

Joseph Silk

A scientist's inspiring vision of our return to the Moon as humanity's next thrilling step in space exploration



Just over half a century since Neil Armstrong first stepped foot on the lunar surface, a new space race to the Moon is well underway and rapidly gaining momentum. Laying out a vision for the next fifty years, *Back to the Moon* is astrophysicist Joseph Silk's persuasive and impassioned case for putting scientific discovery at the forefront of lunar exploration.

The Moon offers opportunities beyond our wildest imaginings, and plans to return are rapidly gaining momentum around the world. NASA aims to build a habitable orbiting space station to coordinate lunar development and exploration, while European and Chinese space agencies are planning lunar villages and the mining of precious resources dwindling here on Earth. Powerful international and commercial interests are driving the race to revisit the Moon, but lunar infrastructures could also open breathtaking vistas onto the cosmos. Silk describes how the colonization of the Moon could usher in a thrilling new age of scientific exploration, and lays out what the next fifty years of lunar science might look like. With lunar

telescopes of unprecedented size, situated in permanently dark polar craters and on the far side of the Moon, we could finally be poised to answer some of the most profound questions confronting humankind, including whether we are alone in the Universe and what are our cosmic origins.

Addressing both the daunting challenges and the immense promise of lunar exploration and exploitation, *Back to the Moon* reveals how prioritizing science, and in particular lunar astronomy, will enable us to address the deepest cosmic mysteries.

Joseph Silk is Bloomberg Research Professor at Johns Hopkins University and a researcher at the Institute of Astrophysics in Paris and the Beecroft Institute for Particle Astrophysics and Cosmology at the University of Oxford. His many books include *The Big Bang*, *The Infinite Cosmos: Questions from the Frontiers of Cosmology*, and *On the Shores of the Unknown: A Short History of the Universe*. He lives in Paris.

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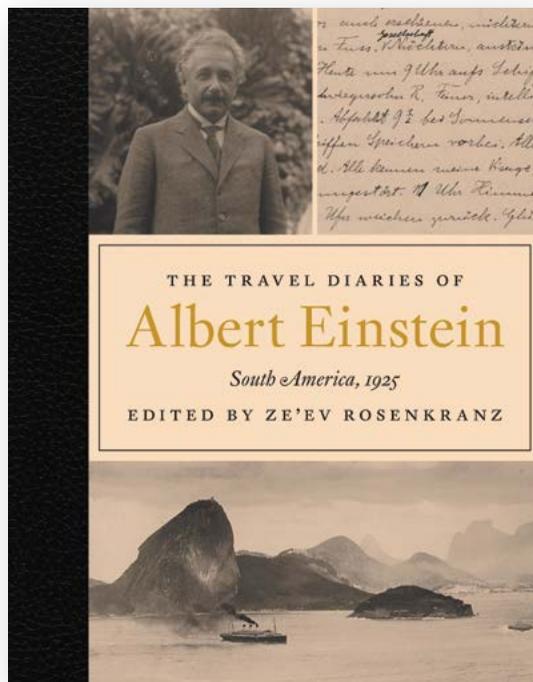
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The Travel Diaries of Albert Einstein: *South America, 1925*

Albert Einstein

Edited by Ze'ev Rosenkranz

A marvelously annotated and illustrated edition of Einstein's South America travel diary



In the spring of 1925, Albert Einstein embarked on an extensive lecture tour of Argentina before continuing on to Uruguay and Brazil. In his travel diary, the preeminent scientist and humanitarian icon recorded his immediate impressions and broader reflections on the people he encountered and the locations he visited. Some of the most confounding passages reveal his uncensored views on his host nations. This edition makes available the complete journal Einstein kept on his three-month journey.

In these remarkable pages, Einstein enthuses about the stunning vistas of lush vegetation in Rio de Janeiro. His flight in the skies over Buenos Aires thrills him, and he enjoys the cozy atmosphere of Montevideo. He expresses genuine admiration for the Uruguayans, harsh condescension toward the Argentinians, and ambivalent affection for the Brazilians. The illustrious visitor seeks calm refuge on the long ocean voyages,

far from the madding crowds of Europe, but the grueling lecture schedule and the adoration of the local masses exhaust him.

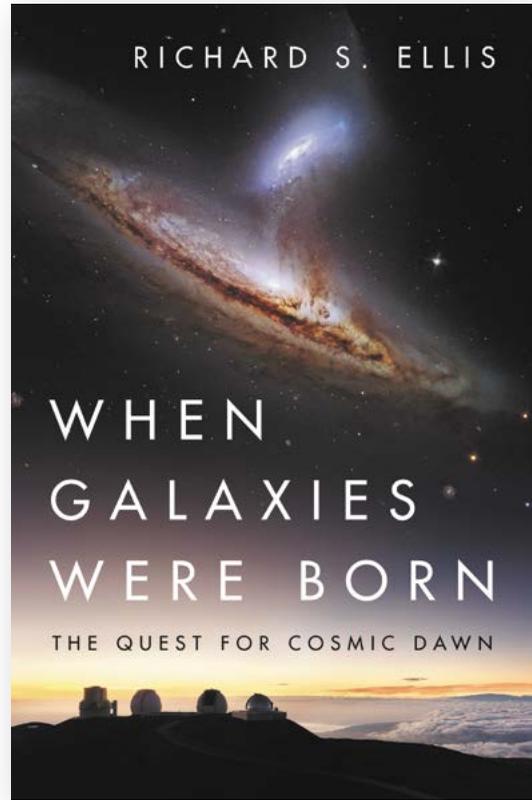
This edition features stunning facsimiles of the diary's pages accompanied by an English translation, an extensive historical introduction, numerous illustrations, and editorial annotations. Supplementary materials include letters, postcards, statements, and speeches as well as a chronology, a bibliography, and an index.

Ze'ev Rosenkranz is senior editor and assistant director of the Einstein Papers Project at the California Institute of Technology. Previously, he was the Bern Dibner Curator of the Albert Einstein Archives at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem. His books include *The Travel Diaries of Albert Einstein: The Far East, Palestine, and Spain, 1922–1923* (Princeton). He lives in Pasadena, California.

When Galaxies Were Born: *The Quest for Cosmic Dawn*

Richard S. Ellis

One of today's leading astronomers takes readers inside the decades-long search for the first galaxies and the origin of starlight



Astronomers are like time travelers, scanning the night sky for the outermost galaxies that first came into being when our universe was a mere fraction of its present age. *When Galaxies Were Born* is Richard Ellis's firsthand account of how a pioneering generation of scientists harnessed the world's largest telescopes to decipher the history of the universe and witness cosmic dawn, the time when starlight first bathed the cosmos and galaxies emerged from darkness.

In a remarkable career spanning more than forty years, Ellis has made some of the most spectacular discoveries in modern cosmology. He has traveled the world to conduct observations in locales as beautiful and remote as the Australian outback, the Canary Islands, Hawaii, and the Chilean desert. In this book, he brings to life a golden age of astronomy, describing the triumphs and the technical setbacks, the rivalries

with competing teams, and the perennial challenge of cloudy nights. Ellis reveals the astonishing progress we have made in building ever larger and more powerful telescopes, and provides a tantalizing glimpse of cosmic dawn.

Stunningly illustrated with a wealth of dramatic photos, *When Galaxies Were Born* is a bold scientific adventure enlivened by personal insights and anecdotes that enable readers to share in the thrill of discovery at the frontiers of astronomy.

Richard S. Ellis is professor of astrophysics at University College London and a world-renowned observational astronomer who has made numerous discoveries about the nature and evolution of the universe. He lives in Cambridge, UK.

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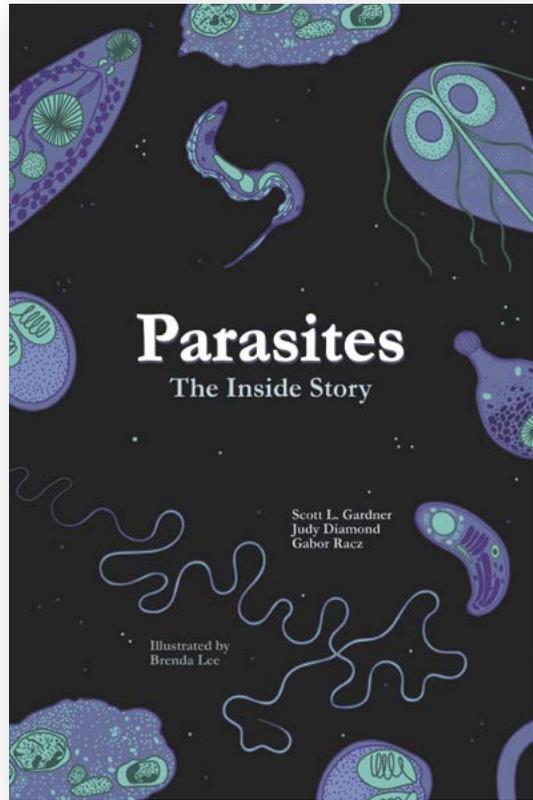
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Parasites: *The Inside Story*

Scott L. Gardner, Judy Diamond
& Gabor Racz

Illustrated by Brenda Lee

An exciting look at the essential roles that parasites play in Earth's ecosystems



This book looks at the weird and wonderful world of parasites, the most abundant form of life on Earth. Parasites come in all forms and sizes and inhabit every free-living organism. Parasitism is now, and always has been, a way to survive under changing environmental conditions. From arctic oceans to tropical forests, Scott Gardner, Judy Diamond, and Gabor Racz investigate how parasites survive and evolve, and how they influence and provide stability to ecosystems.

Taking readers to the open ranges of Mongolia, the Sandhills of north-central Nebraska, the Andes of Bolivia, and more, the authors examine the impact parasites have on humans and other animals. Using examples of parasites from throughout the tree of life, the authors describe parasite-host relationships as diverse as those between trematodes and snails and tapeworms and whales. They even consider the strange effects of thorny-headed worms on their hosts. Parasites offer clues to the evolutionary history of particular regions, and they can provide insights into the history of species interactions. Through parasites,

biologists can weave together a global knowledge of the past to predict the challenges that we will face in the future. Revealing that parasites are so much more than creepy-crawlies, this book gives up-to-date context for these critical members of the biological diversity of our planet.

Scott L. Gardner is curator of parasites in the H. W. Manter Laboratory of Parasitology at the University of Nebraska State Museum and professor of biological sciences at the University of Nebraska–Lincoln. **Judy Diamond** is professor and curator at the University of Nebraska State Museum and professor of libraries at the University of Nebraska–Lincoln. Her books include *Kea, Bird of Paradox*; *Concealing Coloration in Animals*; and *Thinking Like a Parrot*. **Gabor Racz** is a parasitologist and collection manager at the H. W. Manter Laboratory at the University of Nebraska State Museum. **Brenda Lee** is a graphic artist with degrees in graphic design from the University of Nebraska and illustration design from One Academy in Penang, Malaysia.

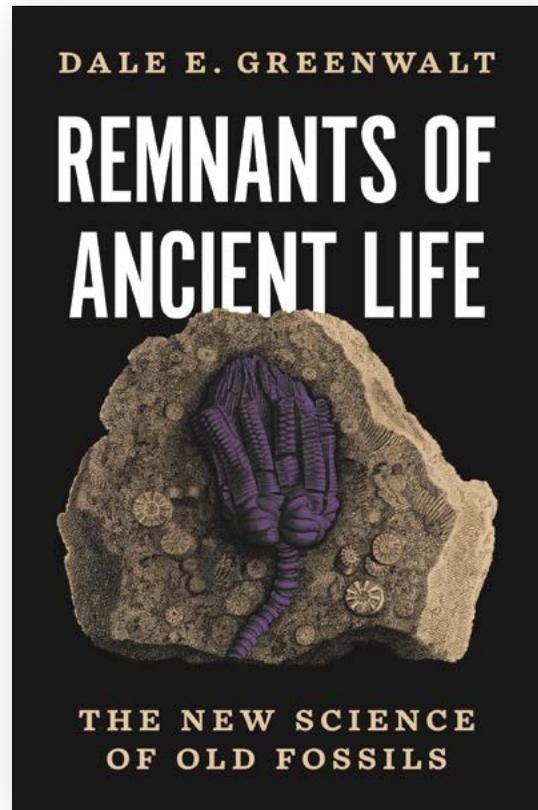
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Remnants of Ancient Life: *The New Science of Old Fossils*

Dale E. Greenwalt

The revolution in science that is transforming our understanding of extinct life



We used to think of fossils as being composed of nothing but rock and minerals, all molecular traces of life having vanished long ago. We were wrong. *Remnants of Ancient Life* reveals how the new science of ancient biomolecules—pigments, proteins, and DNA that once functioned in living organisms tens of millions of years ago—is opening a new window onto the evolution of life on Earth.

Paleobiologists are now uncovering these ancient remnants in the fossil record with increasing frequency, shedding vital new light on long-extinct creatures and the lost world they inhabited. Dale Greenwalt is your guide to these astonishing breakthroughs. He explains how ancient biomolecules hold the secrets to how mammoths dealt with the bitter cold, what colors dinosaurs exhibited in mating displays, how ancient viruses

evolved to become more dangerous, and much more. Each chapter discusses different types of biomolecules and the insights they provide about the physiology, behavior, and evolution of extinct organisms, many of which existed long before the age of dinosaurs.

A marvelous adventure of discovery, *Remnants of Ancient Life* offers an unparalleled look at an emerging science that is transforming our picture of the remote past. You will never think of fossils in the same way again.

Dale E. Greenwalt is Resident Research Associate at the Smithsonian Institution's National Museum of Natural History, where he curates the Kishenehn Formation fossil insect collection.

“You Are Not Expected to Understand This”: *How 26 Lines of Code Changed the World*

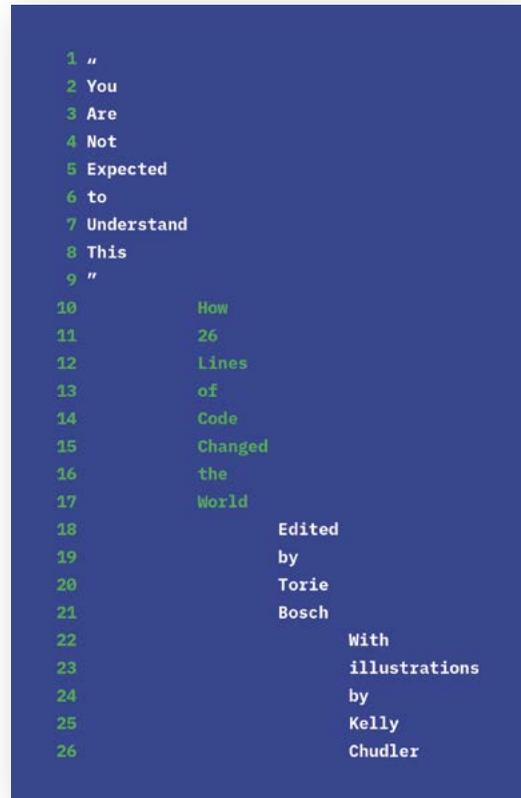
Edited by Torie Bosch

With illustrations by Kelly Chudler

Leading technologists, historians, and journalists reveal the stories behind the computer coding that touches all aspects of life—for better or worse

Few of us give much thought to computer code or how it comes to be. The very word “code” makes it sound immutable or even inevitable. “*You Are Not Expected to Understand This*” demonstrates that, far from being preordained, computer code is the result of very human decisions, ones we all live with when we use social media, take photos, drive our cars, and engage in a host of other activities.

Everything from law enforcement to space exploration relies on code written by people who, at the time, made choices and assumptions that would have long-lasting, profound implications for society. Torie Bosch brings together many of today’s leading technology experts to provide new perspectives on the codes that shape our lives. Contributors discuss a host of topics, such as how university databases were programmed long ago to accept only two genders, what the person who programmed the very first pop-up ad was thinking at the time, the first computer worm, the Bitcoin white paper, and perhaps the most famous seven words in Unix history: “You are not expected to understand this.”



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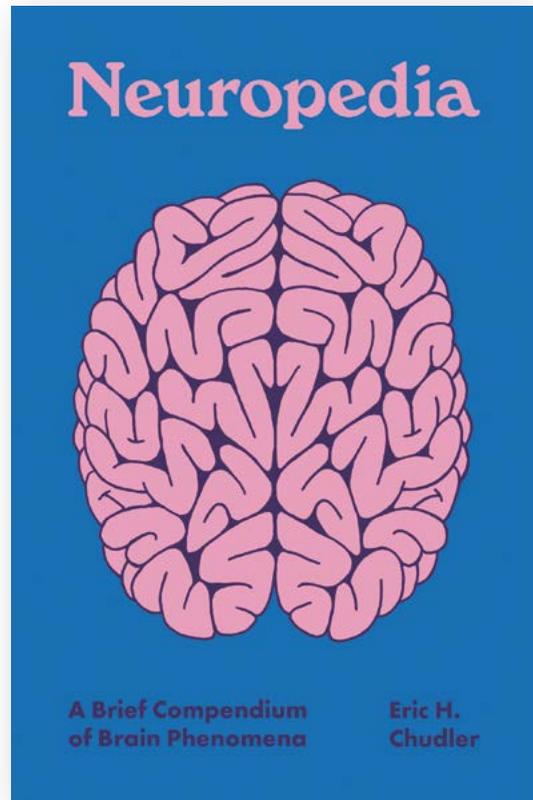
Torie Bosch is editor of Future Tense, a partnership of Slate, New America, and Arizona State University that explores the intersection of technology, policy, and society. She lives outside of Philadelphia.

Kelly Chudler is a multidisciplinary artist and musician and the illustrator of *Neuropedia* (Princeton), *Brain Bytes*, and *Worried?*

Neuropedia: *A Brief Compendium of Brain Phenomena*

Eric H. Chudler

A fun and fact-filled A–Z treasury for anyone with a head on their shoulders



Neuropedia journeys into the mysteries and marvels of the three pounds of tissue between your ears—the brain. Eric Chudler takes you on a breathtaking tour of the nervous system with dozens of entries that explore the structure and function of the brain and cover topics such as the spinal cord and nerve cells, the methods of neuroscientific research, and the visionary scientists who have dedicated their lives to understanding what makes each of us who we are.

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perspectives on human consciousness that enable us to better appreciate our place in nature.

Eric H. Chudler is executive director of the Center for Neurotechnology and a neuroscientist at the University of Washington in Seattle. **Kelly Chudler** is a multidisciplinary artist and musician and the illustrator of *Neuropedia* (Princeton), *Brain Bytes*, and *Worried?*



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Be Not Afraid of Life: *In the Words of William James*

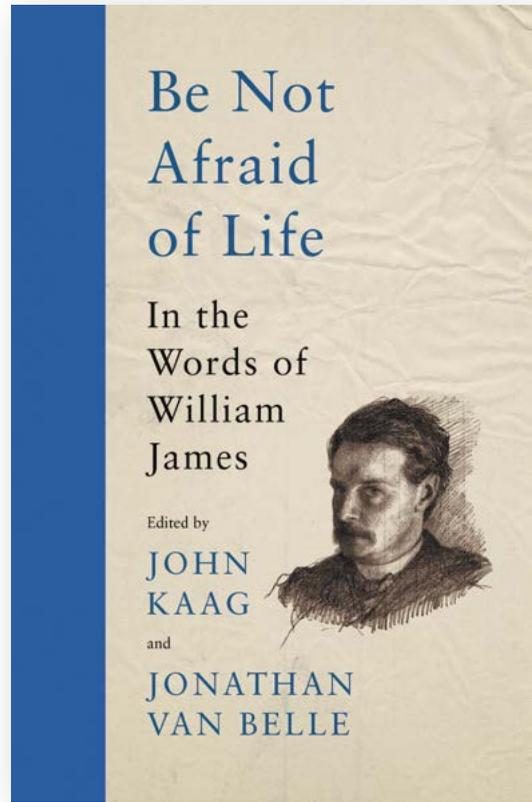
William James

Edited by John Kaag and Jonathan van Belle

A compelling collection of the life-changing writings of William James

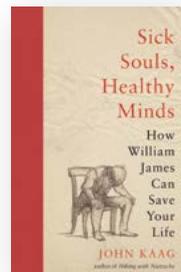
William James—psychologist, philosopher, and spiritual seeker—is one of those rare writers who can speak directly and powerfully to anyone about life’s meaning and worth, and whose ideas change not only how people think, but how they live. The thinker who helped found the philosophy of pragmatism and inspire Alcoholics Anonymous, James famously asked, “Is life worth living?” Bringing together many of his best and most popular essays, talks, and other writings, this anthology presents James’s answer to that and other existential questions, in his own unique manner—caring, humorous, eloquent, incisive, humble, and forever on the trail of the “ever not quite.”

Here we meet a James perfectly attuned to the concerns of today—one who argues for human freedom, articulates a healthy-minded psychology, urges us to explore the stream of consciousness, presents a new definition of truth based on its practical consequences, and never forecloses the possibility of mystical transcendence. Introduced by John Kaag and Jonathan van Belle, these compelling and accessible selections



reveal why James is one of the great guides to the business of living.

John Kaag is chair and professor of philosophy at the University of Massachusetts Lowell, external professor at the Santa Fe Institute, and the author of *Sick Souls, Healthy Minds: How William James Can Save Your Life*, *American Philosophy: A Love Story*, and *Hiking with Nietzsche: On Becoming Who You Are*. **Jonathan van Belle** is an independent scholar of philosophy and the author of *Zenithism*.



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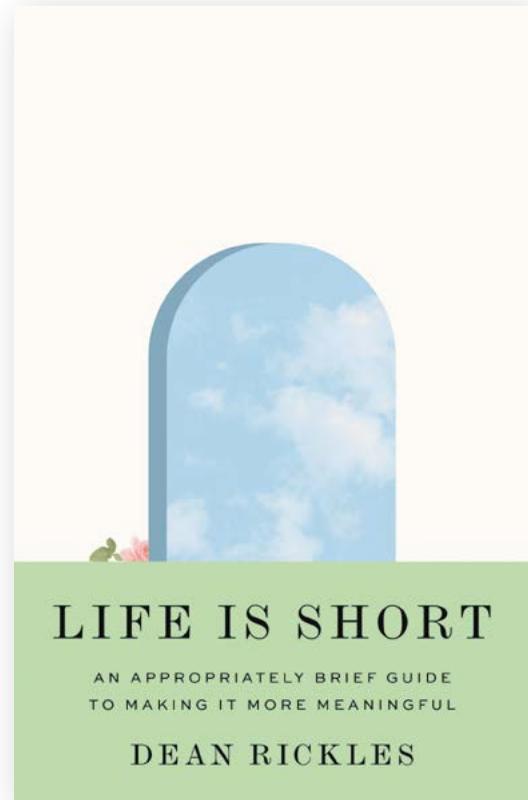
An Appropriately Brief Guide to Making It More Meaningful

Dean Rickles

Why life's shortness—more than anything else—is what makes it meaningful

Death might seem to render pointless all our attempts to create a meaningful life. Doesn't meaning require transcending death through an afterlife or in some other way? On the contrary, Dean Rickles argues, life without death would be like playing tennis without a net. Only constraints—and death is the ultimate constraint—make our actions meaningful. In *Life Is Short*, Rickles explains why the finiteness and shortness of life is the essence of its meaning—and how this insight is the key to making the most of the time we do have.

Life Is Short explores how death limits our options and forces us to make choices that forge a life and give the world meaning. But people often live in a state of indecision, in a misguided attempt to keep their options open. This provisional way of living—of



always looking elsewhere, to the future, to other people, to other ways of being, and never committing to what one has, or else putting in the time and energy to achieve what one wants—is a big mistake, and *Life Is Short* tells readers how to avoid this trap.

By reminding us how extraordinary it is not that we have so little time but that we have any at all, *Life Is Short* challenges us to rethink what makes life meaningful and how to make the most of it.

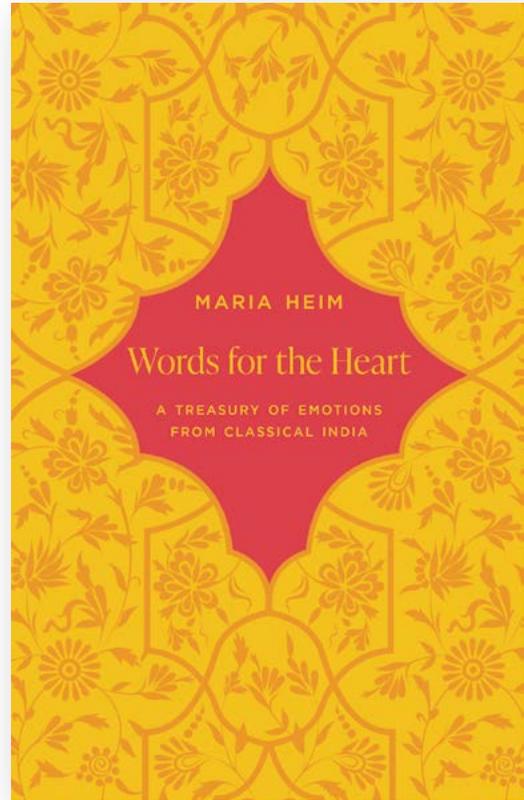
Dean Rickles is professor of history and philosophy of modern physics at the University of Sydney, Australia, where he is also a director of the Sydney Centre for Time. His many books include *Covered with Deep Mist: The Development of Quantum Gravity* and *A Brief History of String Theory*.

Words for the Heart:

A Treasury of Emotions from Classical India

Maria Heim

A richly diverse collection of classical Indian terms for expressing the many moods and subtleties of emotional experience



Words for the Heart is a captivating treasury of emotion terms drawn from some of India's earliest classical languages. Inspired by the traditional Indian genre of a "treasury"—a wordbook or anthology of short texts or poems—this collection features 177 jewel-like entries evoking the kinds of phenomena English speakers have variously referred to as emotions, passions, sentiments, moods, affects, and dispositions. These entries serve as beautiful literary and philosophical vignettes that convey the delightful texture of Indian thought and the sheer multiplicity of conversations about emotions in Indian texts. An indispensable reference, *Words for the Heart* reveals how Indian ways of interpreting human experience can challenge our assumptions about emotions and enrich our lives.

- Brings to light a rich lexicon of emotion from ancient India
- Uses the Indian genre of a "treasury," or wordbook, to explore the contours of classical Indian thought in three of the subcontinent's earliest languages—Sanskrit, Pali, and Prakrit

- Features 177 alphabetical entries, from *abhaya* ("fearlessness") to *yoga* ("the discipline of calm")
- Draws on a wealth of literary, religious, and philosophical writings from classical India
- Includes synonyms, antonyms, related words, and suggestions for further reading
- Invites readers to engage in the cross-cultural study of emotions
- Reveals the many different ways of naming and interpreting human experience

Maria Heim is the George Lyman Crosby 1896 & Stanley Warfield Crosby Professor in Religion at Amherst College and a Guggenheim fellow. Her books include *The Bloomsbury Research Handbook of Emotions in Classical Indian Philosophy* and *The Forerunner of All Things: Buddhaghosa on Mind, Intention, and Agency*. She lives in Amherst, Massachusetts.

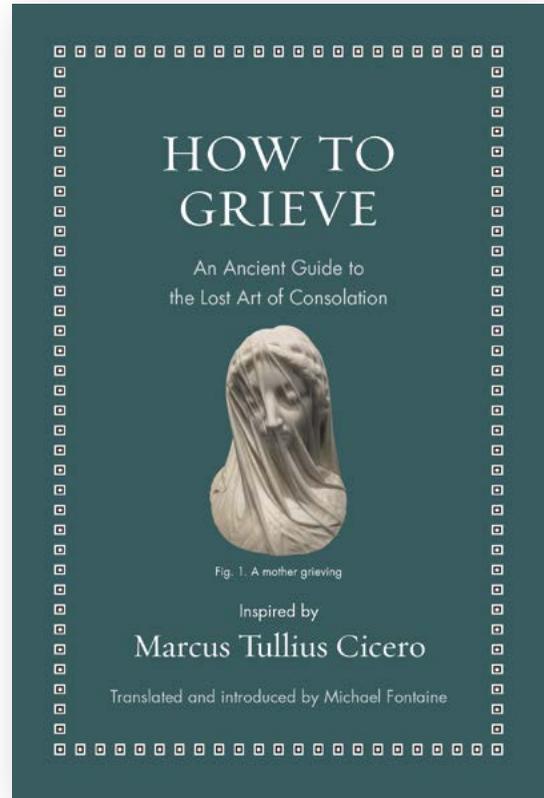
How to Grieve:

An Ancient Guide to the Lost Art of Consolation

Inspired by Marcus Tullius Cicero

Translated and introduced by Michael Fontaine

An engaging new translation of a timeless masterpiece about coping with the death of a loved one



In 45 BCE, the Roman statesman Cicero fell to pieces when his beloved daughter died from complications of childbirth. But from the depths of despair, Cicero fought his way back. In an effort to cope with his loss, he wrote a consolation speech—not for others, as had always been done, but for himself. And it worked. Cicero’s *Consolation* was something new in literature, equal parts philosophy and motivational speech. Cicero convinced himself that death and loss are part of life, and that if others have survived them, we can, too; resilience, endurance, and fortitude are

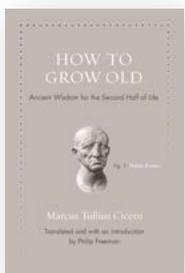
the way forward. Complete with the original Latin on facing pages and an inviting introduction, Michael Fontaine’s engaging translation makes this searching exploration of grief available to readers once again.

Michael Fontaine is professor of classics at Cornell University.

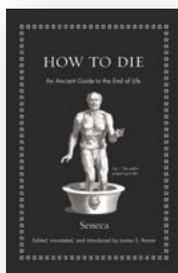
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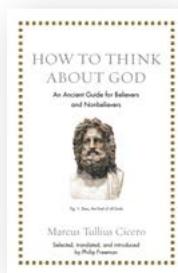
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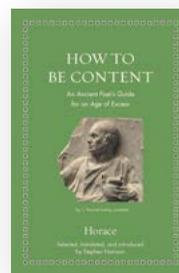
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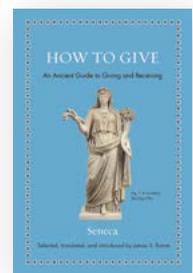
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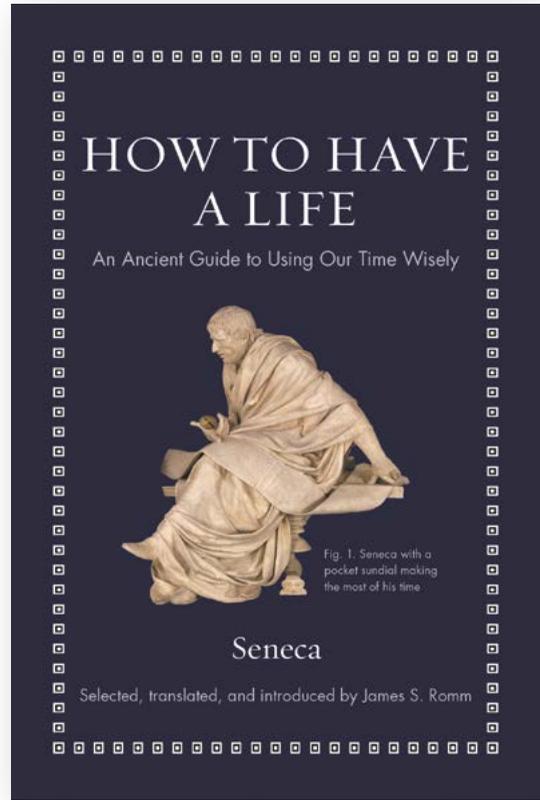
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How to Have a Life: *An Ancient Guide to Using Our Time Wisely*

Seneca

Selected, translated, and introduced
by James S. Romm

A vibrant new translation of Seneca’s
“On the Shortness of Life,” a pointed
reminder to make the most of our time



Who doesn’t worry sometimes that smart phones, the Internet, and TV are robbing us of time and preventing us from having a life? How can we make the most of our time on earth? In the first century AD, the Stoic philosopher Seneca the Younger offered one of the most famous answers to that question in his essay “On the Shortness of Life”—a work that has more to teach us today than ever before. In *How to Have a Life*, James Romm presents a vibrant new translation of Seneca’s brilliant essay, plus two Senecan letters on the same theme, complete with the original Latin on

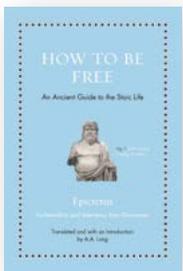
facing pages and an inviting introduction. A counterweight to the time-sucking distractions of the modern world, *How to Have a Life* offers priceless wisdom about making our time—and our lives—count.

James S. Romm is an author, a book reviewer, and the James H. Ottaway Jr. Professor of Classics at Bard College.

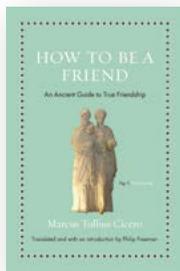
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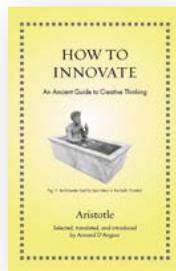
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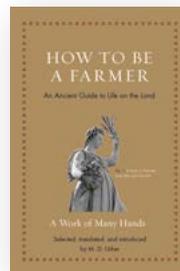
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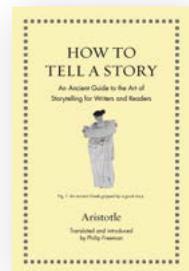
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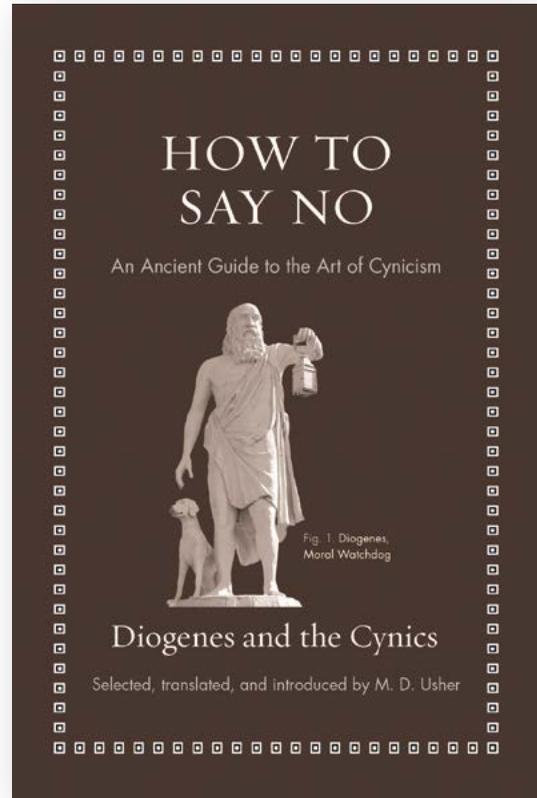
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How to Say No: *An Ancient Guide to the Art of Cynicism*

Diogenes and the Cynics

Selected, translated, and introduced
by M. D. Usher

An entertaining and enlightening collection of ancient writings about the philosophers who advocated simple living and rejected unthinking conformity



The Cynics were ancient Greek philosophers who stood athwart the flood of society’s material excess, unexamined conventions, and even norms of politeness and thundered “No!” Diogenes, the most famous Cynic, wasn’t shy about literally extending his middle finger to the world, expressing mock surprise that “most people go crazy over a finger.” *How to Say No* is a delightful collection of brief ancient writings about Cynicism that captures all the outrageousness, wit, and wisdom of its remarkable cast of characters. Complete with introductions to the volume and each selection as

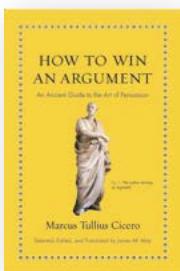
well as the original Greek and Latin on facing pages, this lively book demonstrates why the Cynics still retain their power to surprise us and make us laugh—and to make us think and question how we live.

M. D. Usher is the Lyman-Roberts Professor of Classical Languages and Literature and a member of the Department of Geography and Geosciences at the University of Vermont.

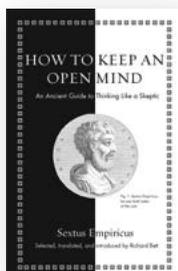
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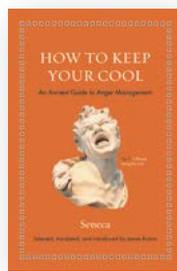
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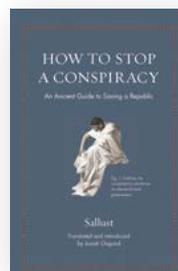
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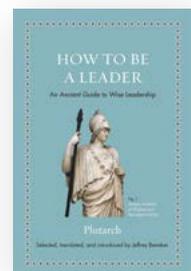
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Three Roads Back:

*How Emerson, Thoreau,
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Responded to the Greatest
Losses of Their Lives*

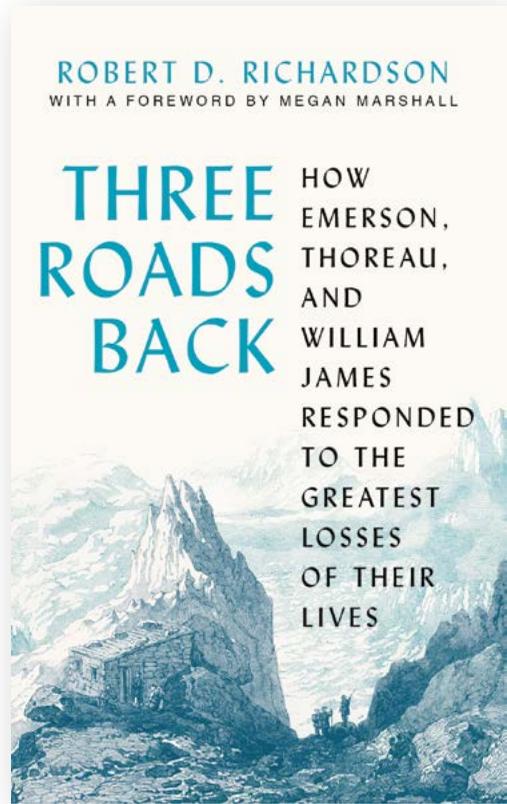
Robert D. Richardson

With a foreword by Megan Marshall

From their acclaimed biographer, a final, powerful book about how Emerson, Thoreau, and William James forged resilience from devastating loss, changing the course of American thought

In *Three Roads Back*, Robert Richardson, the author of magisterial biographies of Ralph Waldo Emerson, Henry David Thoreau, and William James, tells the connected stories of how these foundational American writers and thinkers dealt with personal tragedies early in their careers. For Emerson, it was the death of his young wife and, eleven years later, his five-year-old son; for Thoreau, it was the death of his brother; and for James, it was the death of his beloved cousin Minnie Temple. Filled with rich biographical detail and unforgettable passages from the journals and letters of Emerson, Thoreau, and James, these vivid and moving stories of loss and hard-fought resilience show how the writers' responses to these deaths helped spur them on to their greatest work, influencing the birth and course of American literature and philosophy.

In reaction to his traumatic loss, Emerson lost his Unitarian faith and found solace in nature. Thoreau, too, leaned on nature and its regenerative power, discovering that “death is the law of new life,” an insight that would find expression in *Walden*. And James,



following a period of panic and despair, experienced a redemptive conversion and new ideas that would drive his work as a psychologist and philosopher. As Richardson shows, all three emerged from their grief with a new way of seeing, one shaped by a belief in what Emerson called “the deep remedial force that underlies all facts.”

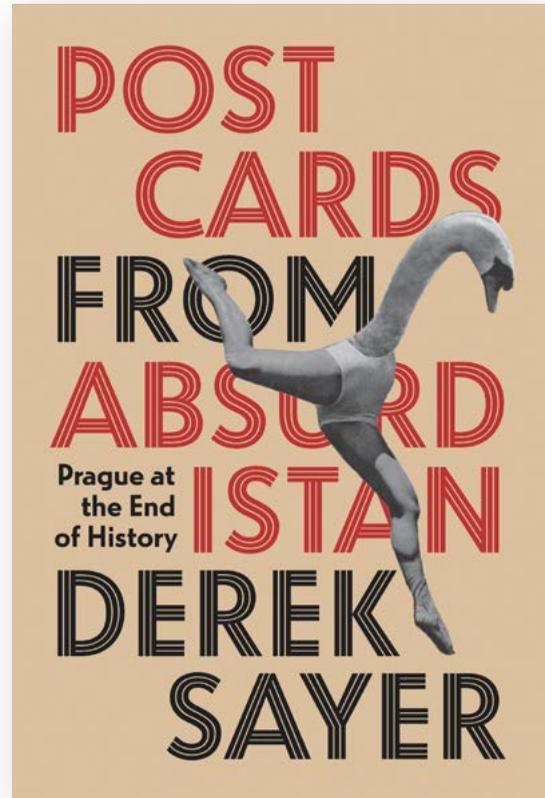
An inspiring book about resilience and the new growth and creativity that can stem from devastating loss, *Three Roads Back* is also an extraordinary account of the hidden wellsprings of American thought.

Robert D. Richardson (1934–2020) was the author of the acclaimed biographies *William James: In the Maelstrom of American Modernism*, *Henry Thoreau: A Life of the Mind*, and *Emerson: The Mind on Fire*. He was a recipient of the Bancroft and Francis Parkman prizes and a finalist for the National Book Critics Circle Award. **Megan Marshall** is the Pulitzer Prize-winning author of *Margaret Fuller: A New American Life*.

Postcards from Absurdistan: *Prague at the End of History*

Derek Sayer

A sweeping history of a twentieth-century Prague torn between fascism, communism, and democracy—with lessons for a world again threatened by dictatorship



Postcards from Absurdistan is a cultural and political history of Prague from 1938, when the Nazis destroyed Czechoslovakia’s artistically vibrant liberal democracy, to 1989, when the country’s socialist regime collapsed after more than four decades of communist dictatorship. Derek Sayer shows that Prague’s twentieth century, far from being a story of inexorable progress toward some “end of history,” whether fascist, communist, or democratic, was a tragicomedy of recurring nightmares played out in a land Czech dissidents dubbed Absurdistan. Situated in the eye of the storms that shaped the modern world, Prague holds up an unsettling mirror to the absurdities and dangers of our own times.

In a brilliant narrative, Sayer weaves a vivid montage of the lives of individual Praguers—poets and politicians, architects and athletes, journalists and filmmakers, artists, musicians, and comedians—caught up in the crosscurrents of the turbulent half century following the Nazi invasion. This is the

territory of the ideologist, the collaborator, the informer, the apparatchik, the dissident, the outsider, the torturer, and the refugee—not to mention the innocent bystander who is always looking the other way and Václav Havel’s greengrocer whose knowing complicity allows the show to go on. Over and over, Prague exposes modernity’s dreamworlds of progress as confections of kitsch.

In a time when democracy is once again under global assault, *Postcards from Absurdistan* is an unforgettable portrait of a city that illuminates the predicaments of the modern world.

Derek Sayer is professor emeritus and a former Canada Research Chair at the University of Alberta. His other books include the award-winning *Prague, Capital of the Twentieth Century: A Surrealist History* and *The Coasts of Bohemia: A Czech History* (both Princeton).

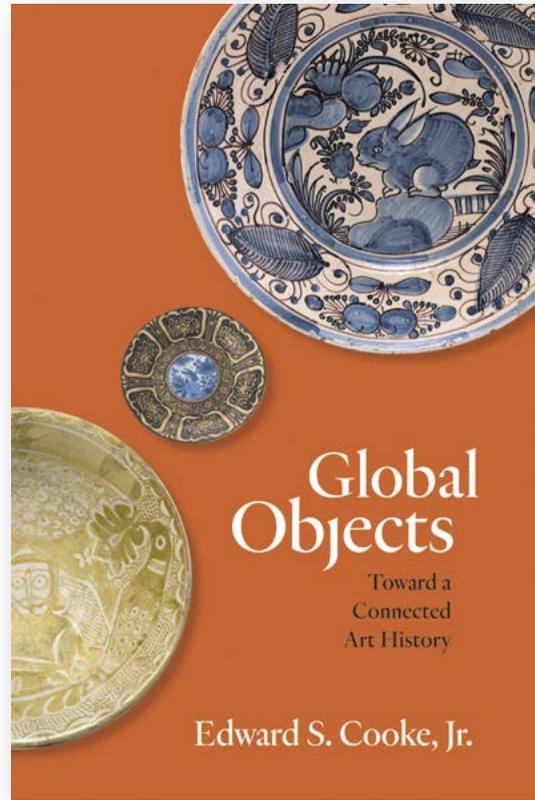
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Global Objects: *Toward a Connected Art History*

Edward S. Cooke, Jr.

A bold reorientation of art history that bridges the divide between fine art and material culture through an examination of objects and their uses



Art history is often viewed through cultural or national lenses that define some works as fine art while relegating others to the category of craft. *Global Objects* points the way to an interconnected history of art, examining a broad array of functional aesthetic objects that transcend geographic and temporal boundaries and challenging preconceived ideas about what is and is not art.

Avoiding traditional binaries such as East versus West and fine art versus decorative art, Edward Cooke looks at the production, consumption, and circulation of objects made from clay, fiber, wood, and nonferrous base metals. Carefully considering the materials and process of making, and connecting process to product and people, he demonstrates how objects act on those who look at, use, and acquire them. He reveals how objects retain aspects of their local fabrication while absorbing additional meanings in subtle

and unexpected ways as they move through space and time. In emphasizing multiple centers of art production amid constantly changing contexts, Cooke moves beyond regional histories driven by geography, nation-state, time period, or medium.

Beautifully illustrated, *Global Objects* traces the social lives of objects from creation to purchase, and from use to experienced meaning, charting exciting new directions in art history.

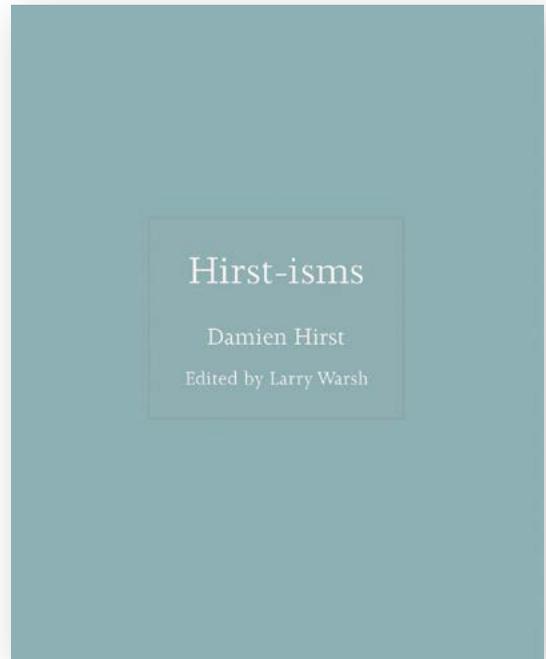
Edward S. Cooke, Jr. is the Charles F. Montgomery Professor of American Decorative Arts at Yale University. His books include *Inventing Boston: Design, Production, and Consumption, 1680–1720* and *Making Furniture in Preindustrial America: The Social Economy of Newtown and Woodbury, Connecticut*. He lives in New Haven, Connecticut.

Hirst-isms

Damien Hirst

Edited by Larry Warsh

A revealing collection of quotations from world-renowned artist Damien Hirst



Hirst-isms is a collection of quotations—bold, surprising, often humorous, and always insightful—from celebrated artist Damien Hirst, whose controversial work explores the connections between art, religion, science, life, and death. Emerging in the 1990s as a leading member of the Young British Artists (YBAs), Hirst first became famous and gained a reputation as a provocateur with a series of artworks featuring dead and sometimes dissected animals.

Select quotations from the book:

- The less I feel like an artist, the better I feel.
- I like it when people love my art. I like it when people hate my art. I just don't want them to ignore my art.
- Painting's like the most fabulous illusion, because there's nothing at stake. Except yourself.
- I'm interested in the confusion between art and life, I like it when the world gets in the way.
- Sometimes you have to step over the edge to know where it is.

Damien Hirst is an English artist and the most prominent of the Young British Artists (YBAs), who emerged in the 1990s. In 1995, he won Tate Britain's Turner Prize, Great Britain's premier award for contemporary art. Hirst has been the subject of more than eighty solo exhibitions, and his work is in the permanent collections of major museums around the world. **Larry Warsh** has been active in the art world for more than thirty years as a publisher and artist-collaborator. He is the editor of many books, including *The Notebooks* of Jean-Michel Basquiat (Princeton).



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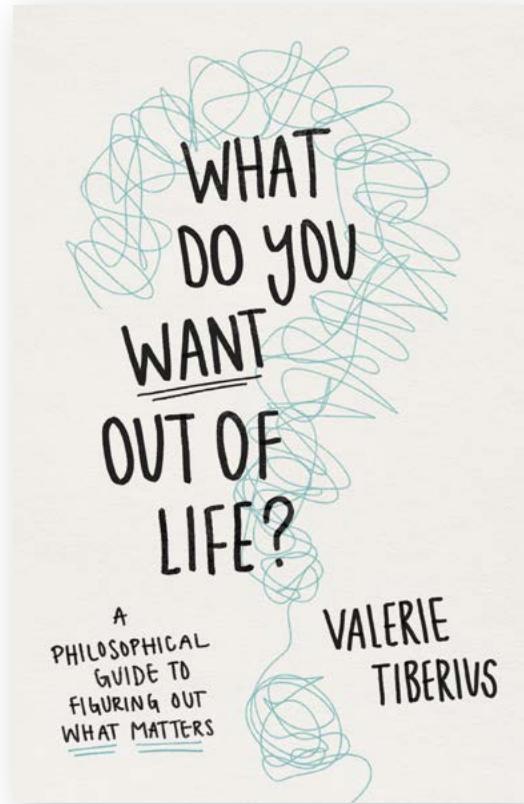
What Do You Want Out of Life?: *A Philosophical Guide to Figuring Out What Matters*

Valerie Tiberius

A short guide to living well by understanding what you really value—and what to do when your goals conflict

What do you want out of life? To make a lot of money—or work for justice? To run marathons—or sing in a choir? To have children—or travel the world? The things we care about in life—family, friendship, leisure activities, work, our moral ideals—often conflict, preventing us from doing what matters most to us. Even worse, we don't always know what we really want, or how to define success. Blending personal stories, philosophy, and psychology, this insightful and entertaining book offers invaluable advice about living well by understanding your values and resolving the conflicts that frustrate their fulfillment.

Valerie Tiberius introduces you to a way of thinking about your goals that enables you to reflect on them effectively throughout your life. She illustrates her approach with vivid examples, many of which are drawn from her own life, ranging from the silly to the serious, from shopping to navigating prejudice. Throughout, the book emphasizes the importance of



interconnectedness, reminding us of the profound influence other people have on our lives, our goals, and how we should pursue them. At the same time, the book offers strategies for coping with obstacles preventing you from realizing your goals, including gender bias and other kinds of discrimination.

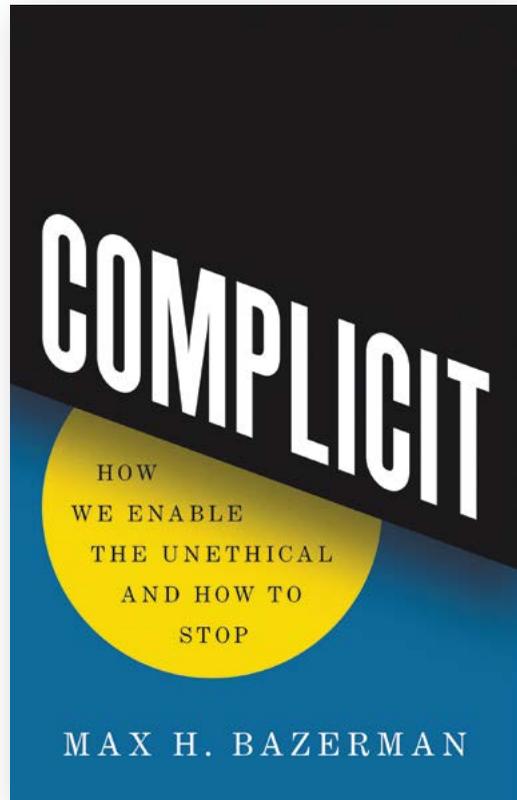
Whether you are changing jobs, rethinking your priorities, or reconsidering your whole life path, *What Do You Want Out of Life?* is an essential guide to helping you understand what really matters to you and how you can thoughtfully pursue it.

Valerie Tiberius is the Paul W. Frenzel Chair in Liberal Arts and professor of philosophy at the University of Minnesota. Her books include *Well-Being as Value Fulfillment: How We Can Help Each Other to Live Well* and *The Reflective Life: Living Wisely with Our Limits*. She lives in Minneapolis.

Complicit: *How We Enable the Unethical and How to Stop*

Max H. Bazerman

What all of us can do to fight the pervasive human tendency to enable wrongdoing in the workplace, politics, and beyond



It is easy to condemn obvious wrongdoers such as Elizabeth Holmes, Adam Neumann, Harvey Weinstein, and the Sackler family. But we rarely think about the many people who supported their unethical or criminal behavior. In each case there was a supporting cast of complicitors: business partners, employees, investors, news organizations, and others. And, whether we're aware of it or not, almost all of us have been complicit in the unethical behavior of others. In *Complicit*, Harvard Business School professor Max Bazerman confronts our complicity head-on and offers strategies for recognizing and avoiding the psychological and other traps that lead us to ignore, condone, or actively support wrongdoing in our businesses, organizations, communities, politics, and more.

Complicit tells compelling stories of those who enabled the Theranos and WeWork scandals, the opioid crisis, the sexual abuse that led to the #MeToo movement, and the January 6th U.S. Capitol attack. The book describes seven different behavioral profiles that can

lead to complicity in wrongdoing, ranging from true partners to those who unknowingly benefit from systemic privilege, including white privilege, and it tells the story of Bazerman's own brushes with complicity. *Complicit* also offers concrete and detailed solutions, describing how individuals, leaders, and organizations can more effectively prevent complicity.

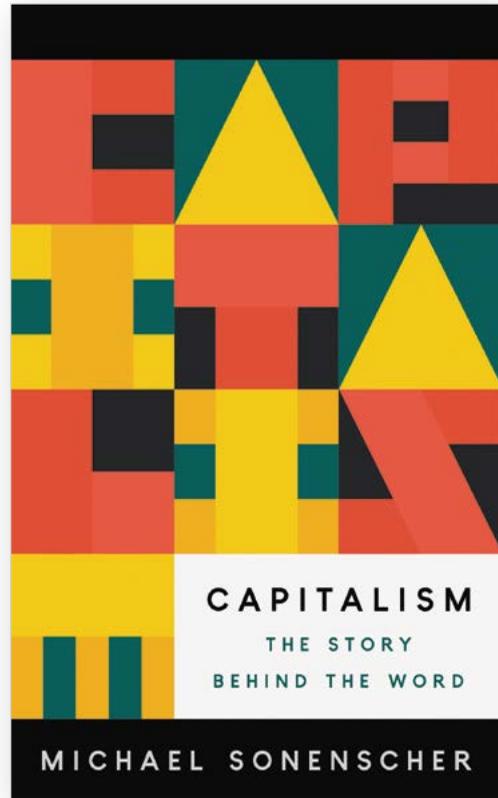
By challenging the notion that a few bad apples are responsible for society's ills, *Complicit* implicates us all—and offers a path to creating a more ethical world.

Max H. Bazerman is the Jesse Isidor Straus Professor of Business Administration at Harvard Business School. He is the author of many books, including *Blind Spots: Why We Fail to Do What's Right and What to Do about It* (with Ann E. Tenbrunsel) (Princeton), *Decision Leadership* (with Don A. Moore), *Better, Not Perfect*, and *The Power of Noticing*. He lives in Cambridge, Massachusetts, with his spouse, Marla.

Capitalism: *The Story behind the Word*

Michael Sonenscher

How the history of a word sheds new light on capitalism and modern politics



What exactly is capitalism? How has the meaning of capitalism changed over time? And what's at stake in our understanding or misunderstanding of it? In *Capitalism*, Michael Sonenscher examines the history behind the concept and pieces together the range of subjects bound up with the word. Sonenscher shows that many of our received ideas fail to pick up the work that the idea of capitalism is doing for us, without us even realizing it.

“Capitalism” was first coined in France in the early nineteenth century. It began as a fusion of two distinct sets of ideas. The first involved thinking about public debt and war finance. The second involved thinking about the division of labour. Sonenscher shows that thinking about the first has changed radically over

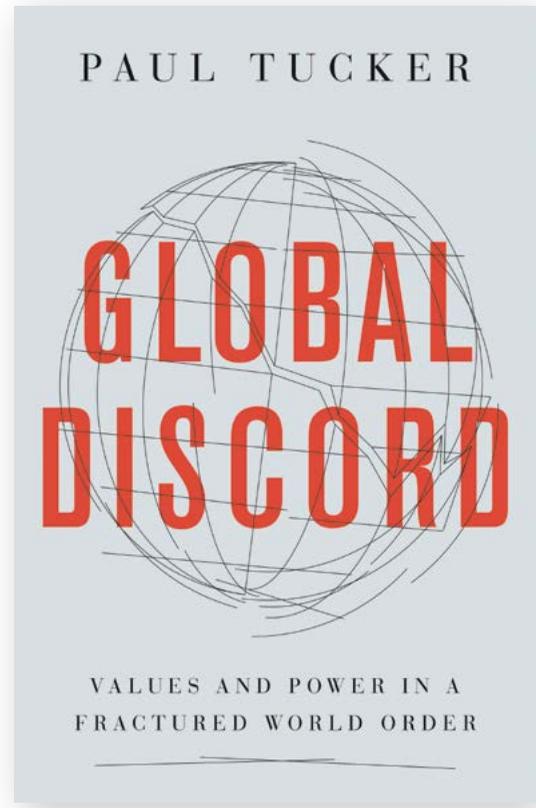
time. Funding welfare has been added to funding warfare, bringing many new questions in its wake. Thinking about the second set of ideas has offered far less room for manoeuvre. The division of labour is still the division of labour and the debates and discussions that it once generated have now been largely forgotten. By exploring what lay behind the earlier distinction before it collapsed and was eroded by the passage of time, Sonenscher shows why the present range of received ideas limits our political options and the types of reform we might wish for.

Michael Sonenscher is a fellow of King's College, University of Cambridge. His books include *Sans-Culottes* and *Before the Deluge* (both Princeton).

Global Discord: *Values and Power in a Fractured World Order*

Paul Tucker

How to sustain an international system of cooperation in the midst of geopolitical struggle



Can the international economic and legal system survive today's fractured geopolitics? Democracies are facing a drawn-out contest with authoritarian states that is entangling much of public policy with global security issues. In *Global Discord*, Paul Tucker lays out principles for a sustainable system of international cooperation, showing how democracies can deal with China and other illiberal states without sacrificing their deepest political values. Drawing on three decades as a central banker and regulator, Tucker applies these principles to the international monetary order, including the role of the U.S. dollar, trade and investment regimes, and the financial system.

Combining history, economics, and political and legal philosophy, Tucker offers a new account of international relations. Rejecting intellectual traditions that go back to Hobbes, Kant, and Grotius, and deploying

instead ideas from David Hume, Bernard Williams, and modern mechanism-design economists, Tucker describes a new kind of political realism that emphasizes power and interests without sidelining morality. Incentives must be aligned with values if institutions are to endure. The connecting tissue for a system of international cooperation, he writes, should be legitimacy, creating a world of concentric circles in which we cooperate more with those with whom we share the most and whom we fear the least.

Paul Tucker is a fellow at the Harvard Kennedy School and the author of *Unelected Power* (Princeton). He is a former central banker and regulator at the Bank of England, and a former director at Basel's Bank for International Settlements, where he chaired some of the groups designing reforms of the international financial system after the Global Financial Crisis.

A Monetary and Fiscal History of the United States, 1961–2021

Alan S. Blinder

From the *New York Times* bestselling author, the fascinating story of U.S. economic policy from Kennedy to COVID—filled with lessons for today

In this book, Alan Blinder, one of the world's most influential economists and one of the field's best writers, draws on his deep firsthand experience to provide an authoritative account of sixty years of monetary and fiscal policy in the United States. Spanning twelve presidents, from John F. Kennedy to Joe Biden, and eight Federal Reserve chairs, from William McChesney Martin to Jerome Powell, this is an insider's story of macroeconomic policy that hasn't been told before—one that is a pleasure to read, and as interesting as it is important.

Focusing on the most significant developments and long-term changes, Blinder traces the highs and lows of monetary and fiscal policy, which have by turns cooperated and clashed through many recessions and several long booms over the past six decades. From the fiscal policy of Kennedy's New Frontier to Biden's responses to the pandemic, the book takes readers through the stagflation of the 1970s, the conquest of inflation under Jimmy Carter and Paul Volcker, the

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rise of Reaganomics, and the bubbles of the 2000s before bringing the story up through recent events—including the financial crisis, the Great Recession, and monetary policy during COVID-19.

A lively and concise narrative that is sure to become a classic, *A Monetary and Fiscal History of the United States, 1961–2021* is filled with vital lessons for anyone who wants to better understand where the economy has been—and where it might be headed.

Alan S. Blinder is the Gordon S. Rentschler Memorial Professor of Economics and Public Affairs at Princeton University, a former vice chair of the Federal Reserve Board, and a former member of the President's Council of Economic Advisers. A regular columnist for the *Wall Street Journal*, he is the author of many books, including the *New York Times* best-seller *After the Music Stopped: The Financial Crisis, the Response, and the Work Ahead*. He lives in Princeton, New Jersey.

Aporophobia: *Why We Reject the Poor Instead of Helping Them*

Adela Cortina

Why “aporophobia”—rejection of the poor—is one of the most serious problems facing the world today, and how we can fight it

In this revelatory book, acclaimed political philosopher Adela Cortina makes an unprecedented assertion: the biggest problem facing the world today is the rejection of poor people. Because we can't recognize something we can't name, she proposes the term “aporophobia” for the pervasive exclusion, stigmatization, and humiliation of the poor, which cuts across xenophobia, racism, antisemitism, and other prejudices. Passionate and powerful, *Aporophobia* examines where this nearly invisible daily attack on poor people comes from, why it is so harmful, and how we can fight it.

Aporophobia traces this universal prejudice's neurological and social origins and its wide-ranging, pernicious consequences, from unnoticed hate crimes to aporophobia's threat to democracy. It sheds new light on today's rampant anti-immigrant feeling, which Cortina argues is better understood as aporophobia than xenophobia. We reject migrants not because of their origin, race, or ethnicity but because

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they seem to bring problems while offering nothing of value. And this is unforgivable in societies that enshrine economic exchange as the supreme value while forgetting that we can't create communities worth living in without dignity, generosity, and compassion for all. Yet there is hope, and Cortina explains how we can overcome the moral, social, and political disaster of aporophobia through education and democratic institutions, and how poverty itself can be eradicated if we choose.

In a world of migrant crises and economic inequality, *Aporophobia* is essential for understanding and confronting one of the most serious problems of the twenty-first century.

Adela Cortina is professor emerita of ethics and political philosophy at the University of Valencia in Spain, and the author of many books, including *Cosmopolitan Ethics* and *For an Ethics of Consumption*.

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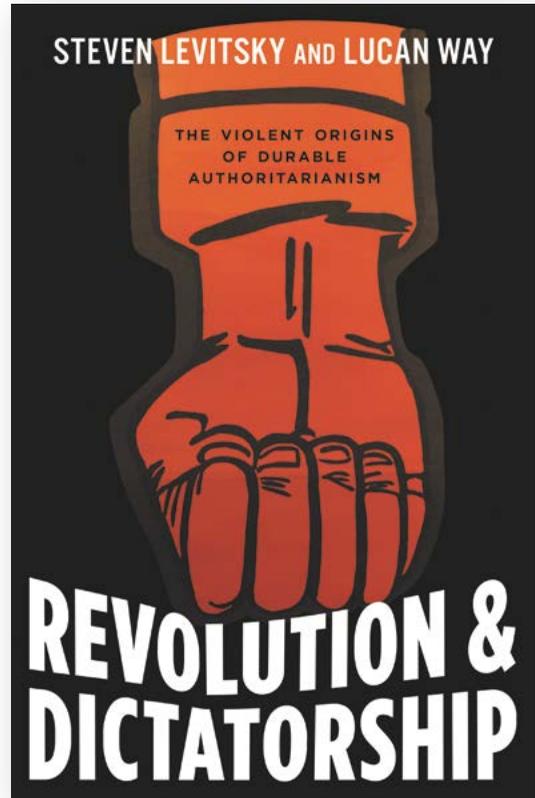
Revolution and Dictatorship: *The Violent Origins of Durable Authoritarianism*

Steven Levitsky & Lucan Way

Why the world's most resilient dictatorships are products of violent revolution

Revolution and Dictatorship explores why dictatorships born of social revolution—such as those in China, Cuba, Iran, the Soviet Union, and Vietnam—are extraordinarily durable, even in the face of economic crisis, large-scale policy failure, mass discontent, and intense external pressure. Few other modern autocracies have survived in the face of such extreme challenges. Drawing on comparative historical analysis, Steven Levitsky and Lucan Way argue that radical efforts to transform the social and geopolitical order trigger intense counterrevolutionary conflict, which initially threatens regime survival, but ultimately fosters the unity and state-building that supports authoritarianism.

Although most revolutionary governments begin weak, they challenge powerful domestic and foreign actors, often bringing about civil or external wars. These counterrevolutionary wars pose a threat that can destroy new regimes, as in the cases of Afghanistan and Cambodia. Among regimes that survive, however, prolonged conflicts give rise to a cohesive ruling elite and a powerful and loyal coercive apparatus. This leads to



the downfall of rival organizations and alternative centers of power, such as armies, churches, monarchies, and landowners, and helps to inoculate revolutionary regimes against elite defection, military coups, and mass protest—three principal sources of authoritarian breakdown.

Looking at a range of revolutionary and nonrevolutionary regimes from across the globe, *Revolution and Dictatorship* shows why governments that emerge from violent conflict endure.

Steven Levitsky is the David Rockefeller Professor of Latin American Studies, professor of government, and director of the David Rockefeller Center for Latin American Studies at Harvard University. His books include *How Democracies Die* and *Transforming Labor-Based Parties in Latin America*. **Lucan Way** is professor of political science at the University of Toronto. He is the author of *Pluralism by Default*. Levitsky and Way are the authors of *Competitive Authoritarianism*.

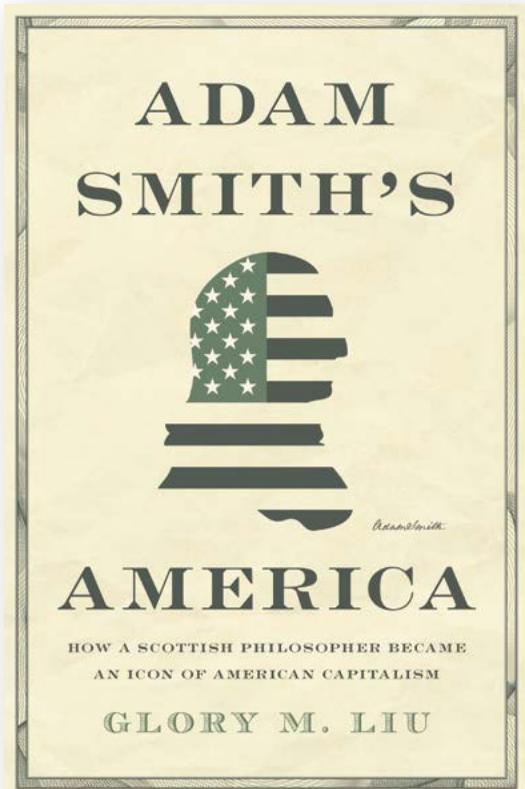
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Adam Smith's America: *How a Scottish Philosopher Became an Icon of American Capitalism*

Glory M. Liu

The unlikely story of how Americans canonized Adam Smith as the patron saint of free markets



Originally published in 1776, Adam Smith's *The Wealth of Nations* was lauded by America's founders as a landmark work of Enlightenment thinking about national wealth, statecraft, and moral virtue. Today, Smith is one of the most influential icons of economic thought in America. Glory Liu traces how generations of Americans have read, reinterpreted, and weaponized Smith's ideas, revealing how his popular image as a champion of American-style capitalism and free markets is a historical invention.

Drawing on a trove of illuminating archival materials, Liu tells the story of how an unassuming Scottish philosopher captured the American imagination and played a leading role in shaping American economic and political ideas. She shows how Smith became known as the father of political economy in the nineteenth century and was firmly associated with free trade, and how, in the aftermath of the

Great Depression, the Chicago School of Economics transformed him into the preeminent theorist of self-interest and the miracle of free markets. Liu explores how a new generation of political theorists and public intellectuals has sought to recover Smith's original intentions and restore his reputation as a moral philosopher.

Charting the enduring fascination that this humble philosopher from Scotland has held for American readers over more than two centuries, *Adam Smith's America* shows how Smith continues to be a vehicle for articulating perennial moral and political anxieties about modern capitalism.

Glory M. Liu is a college fellow in social studies at Harvard University. Her work has appeared in publications such as *Modern Intellectual History*, the *Washington Post*, and *Aeon*.

The Scythian Empire:

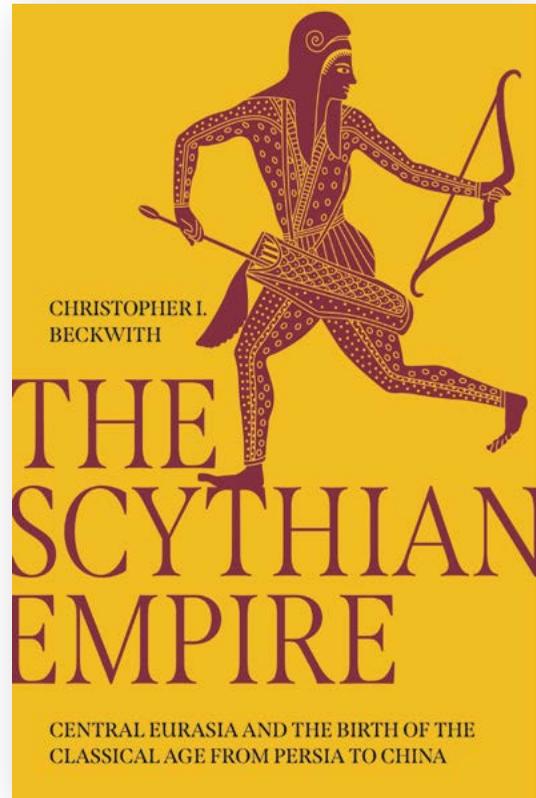
Central Eurasia and the Birth of the Classical Age from Persia to China

Christopher I. Beckwith

A rich, discovery-filled history that tells how a forgotten empire transformed the ancient world

In the late 8th and early 7th centuries BCE, Scythian warriors conquered and unified most of the vast Eurasian continent, creating an innovative empire that would give birth to the age of philosophy and the Classical age across the ancient world—in the West, the Near East, India, and China. Mobile horse herders who lived with their cats in wheeled felt tents, the Scythians made stunning contributions to world civilization—from capital cities and strikingly elegant dress to political organization and the world-changing ideas of Buddha, Zoroaster, and Laotzu—Scythians all. In *The Scythian Empire*, Christopher I. Beckwith presents a major new history of a fascinating but often forgotten empire that changed the course of history.

At its height, the Scythian Empire stretched west from Mongolia and ancient northeast China to northwest Iran and the Danube River, and in Central Asia reached as far south as the Arabian Sea. The



Scythians also ruled Media and Chao, crucial frontier states of ancient Iran and China. By ruling over and marrying the local peoples, the Scythians created new cultures that were creole Scythian in their speech, dress, weaponry, and feudal socio-political structure. As they spread their language, ideas, and culture across the ancient world, the Scythians also laid the foundations for the very first Persian, Indian, and Chinese empires.

Filled with fresh discoveries, *The Scythian Empire* presents a remarkable new vision of a little-known but incredibly important empire and its peoples.

Christopher I. Beckwith is Distinguished Professor of Central Eurasian Studies at Indiana University. His many books include *Empires of the Silk Road*, *The Tibetan Empire in Central Asia*, *Greek Buddha*, and *Warriors of the Cloisters* (all Princeton).

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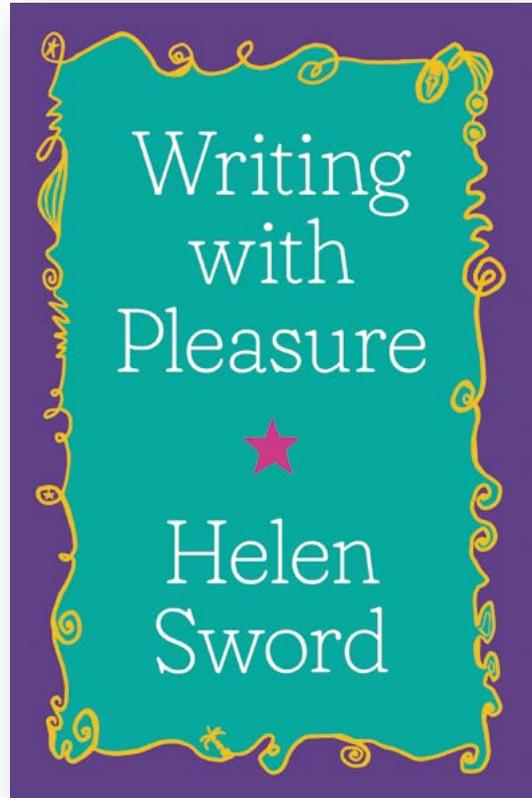
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Writing with Pleasure

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An essential guide to cultivating joy in your professional and personal writing



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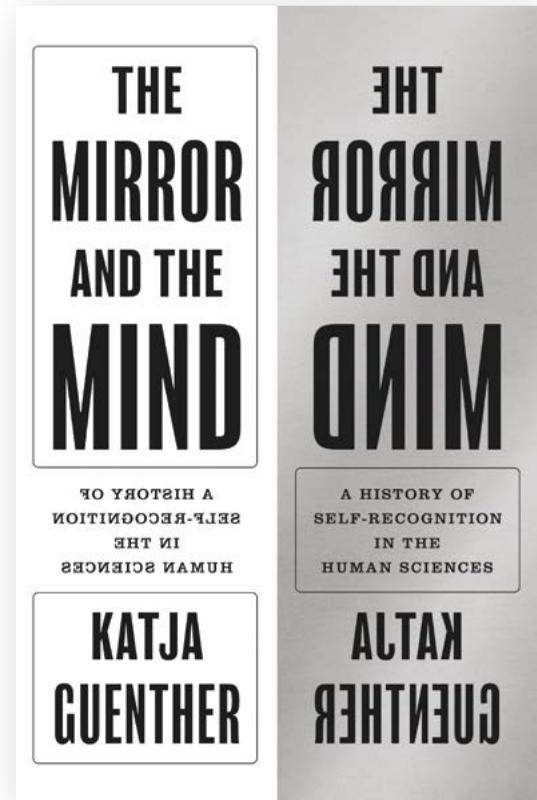
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The Mirror and the Mind:

A History of Self-Recognition in the Human Sciences

Katja Guenther

How the classic mirror test served as a portal for scientists to explore questions of self-awareness



Since the late eighteenth century, scientists have placed subjects—humans, infants, animals, and robots—in front of mirrors in order to look for signs of self-recognition. Mirrors served as the possible means for answering the question: What makes us human? In *The Mirror and the Mind*, Katja Guenther traces the history of the mirror self-recognition test, exploring how researchers from a range of disciplines—psychoanalysis, psychiatry, developmental and animal psychology, cybernetics, anthropology, and neuroscience—came to read the peculiar behaviors elicited by mirrors. Investigating the ways mirrors could lead to both identification and misidentification, Guenther looks at how such experiments ultimately failed to determine human specificity.

The mirror test was thrust into the limelight when Charles Darwin challenged the idea that language sets humans apart. Thereafter the mirror, previously a recurrent if marginal scientific tool, became dominant in attempts to demarcate humans from other animals.

But because researchers could not rely on language to determine what their nonspeaking subjects were experiencing, they had to come up with significant innovations, including notation strategies, testing protocols, and the linking of scientific theories across disciplines. From the robotic tortoises of Grey Walter and the mark test of Beulah Amsterdam and Gordon Gallup, to anorexia research and mirror neurons, the mirror test offers a window into the emergence of such fields as biology, psychology, psychiatry, animal studies, cognitive science, and neuroscience.

The Mirror and the Mind offers an intriguing history of experiments in self-awareness and the advancements of the human sciences across more than a century.

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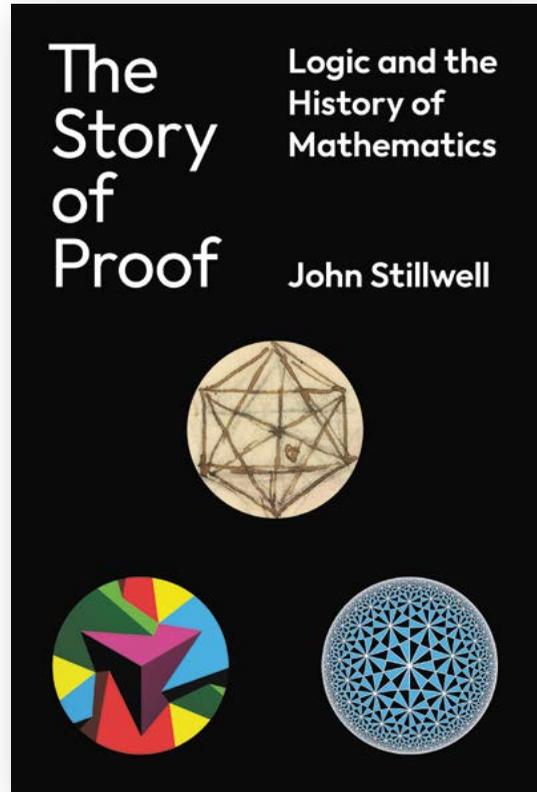
The Story of Proof: *Logic and the History of Mathematics*

John Stillwell

How the concept of proof has enabled the creation of mathematical knowledge

The Story of Proof investigates the evolution of the concept of proof—one of the most significant and defining features of mathematical thought—through critical episodes in its history. From the Pythagorean theorem to modern times, and across all major mathematical disciplines, John Stillwell demonstrates that proof is a mathematically vital concept, inspiring innovation and playing a critical role in generating knowledge.

Stillwell begins with Euclid and his influence on the development of geometry and its methods of proof, followed by algebra, which began as a self-contained discipline but later came to rival geometry in its mathematical impact. In particular, the infinite processes of calculus were at first viewed as “infinitesimal algebra,” and calculus became an arena for algebraic, computational proofs rather than axiomatic proofs in the style of Euclid.



Stillwell proceeds to the areas of number theory, non-Euclidean geometry, topology, and logic, and peers into the deep chasm between natural number arithmetic and the real numbers. In its depths, Cantor, Gödel, Turing, and others found that the concept of proof is ultimately part of arithmetic. This startling fact imposes fundamental limits on what theorems can be proved and what problems can be solved.

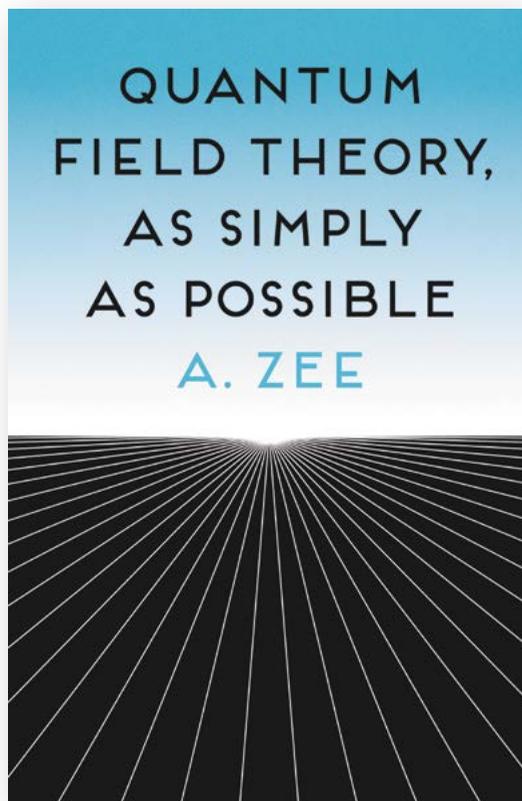
Shedding light on the workings of mathematics at its most fundamental levels, *The Story of Proof* offers a compelling new perspective on the field’s power and progress.

John Stillwell is emeritus professor of mathematics at the University of San Francisco. His many books include *Elements of Mathematics* and *Reverse Mathematics* (both Princeton).

Quantum Field Theory, as Simply as Possible

A. Zee

An exceptional introduction to
quantum field theory



Quantum field theory is by far the most spectacularly successful theory in physics, but also one of the most mystifying. *Quantum Field Theory, as Simply as Possible* provides an essential primer on the subject, giving readers the conceptual foundations they need to wrap their heads around one of the most important yet baffling subjects in physics.

Quantum field theory grew out of quantum mechanics in the late 1930s and was developed by a generation of brilliant young theorists, including Julian Schwinger and Richard Feynman. Their predictions were experimentally verified to an astounding accuracy unmatched by the rest of physics. Quantum field theory unifies quantum mechanics and special relativity, thus providing the framework for understanding the quantum mysteries of the subatomic world. With his trademark blend of wit and physical insight, A. Zee guides readers from the classical notion of the field to the modern frontiers of quantum

field theory, covering a host of topics along the way, including antimatter, Feynman diagrams, virtual particles, the path integral, quantum chromodynamics, electroweak unification, grand unification, and quantum gravity.

A unique and valuable introduction for students and general readers alike, *Quantum Field Theory, as Simply as Possible* explains how quantum field theory informs our understanding of the universe, and how it can shed light on some of the deepest mysteries of physics.

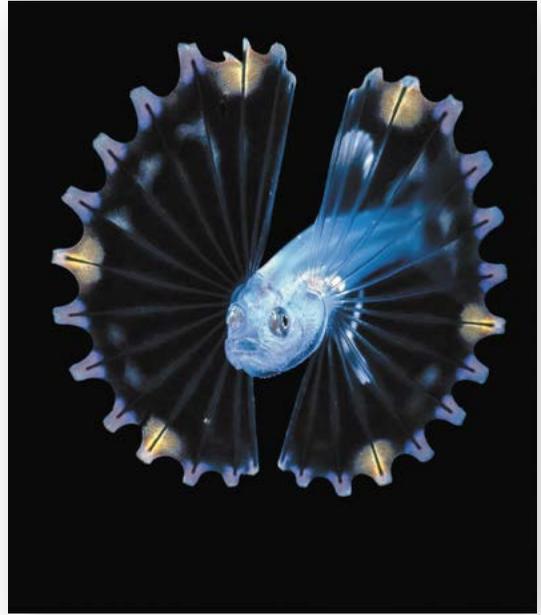
A. Zee is professor of physics at the Kavli Institute for Theoretical Physics at the University of California, Santa Barbara. His many books include *Fly by Night Physics*, *On Gravity*, *Group Theory in a Nutshell for Physicists*, *Einstein Gravity in a Nutshell*, *Quantum Field Theory in a Nutshell*, and *Fearful Symmetry* (all Princeton).

The Deep Ocean:

Life in the Abyss

Michael Vecchione, Louise Allcock,
Imants Priede & Hans van Haren

An epic excursion into one of the last
great frontiers on Earth



The deep ocean comprises more than 90 percent of our planet's biosphere and is home to some of the world's most dazzling creatures, which thrive amid crushing pressures, scarce food supplies, and slow-moving currents. Living things down here behave in remarkable and surprising ways, and cutting-edge technologies are shedding new light on these critically important ecosystems. This beautifully illustrated book leads you down into the canyons, trenches, and cold seeps of the watery abyss, presenting the deep ocean and its inhabitants as you have never seen them before. Features a wealth of breathtaking photos, illustrations, and graphics

- Gives a brief and accessible history of deep-sea exploration
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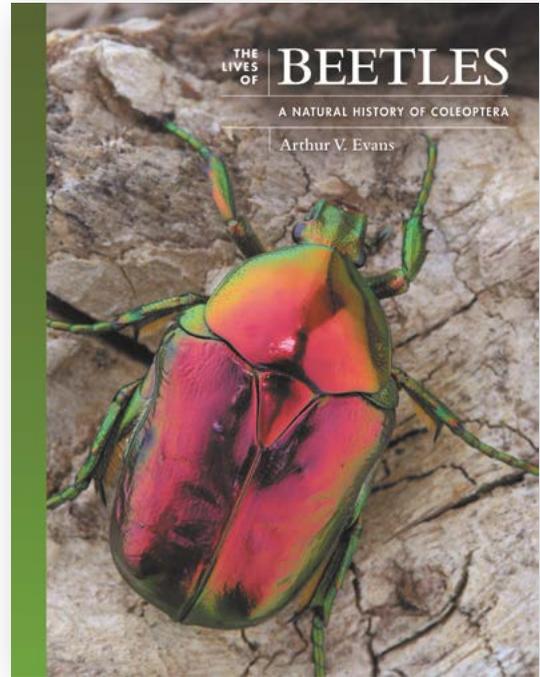
The Lives of Beetles: *A Natural History of Coleoptera*

Arthur V. Evans

A richly illustrated introduction to the incredible world of beetles

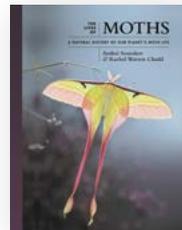
With some 400,000 species, beetles are among the largest and most successful groups of organisms on earth, making up one-fifth of all plant and animal species. No other animals exhibit such a dazzling range of size, form, and color. Mostly small, sturdy, and compact, beetles are incredibly well-equipped to find food, reproduce, and avoid predators. Additionally, their collective roles as herbivores, hunters, and recyclers are critical to the sustainability of terrestrial ecosystems. In this lavishly illustrated book, beetle expert and author Arthur Evans presents an inviting and comprehensive introduction to the fascinating lives of the world's beetles.

Universal in scope, *The Lives of Beetles* is packed with the latest scientific findings, presented in an accessible way. Individual chapters cover beetles' structure and function; evolution, diversity, classification, and distribution; communication, reproduction, and development; feeding habits; uses in medicine, science, and technology; and study and conservation.



We need beetles for the ecological services they provide, the technological innovations they inspire, and the scientific insights they reveal, so it is essential that we all get to know beetles better and strive to conserve their habitats. *The Lives of Beetles* is the perfect place to begin this journey of discovery and understanding.

Arthur V. Evans is an entomologist, educator, photographer, radio broadcaster, and video producer. His many books include *Beetles of Western North America* and *Beetles of Eastern North America* (both Princeton).



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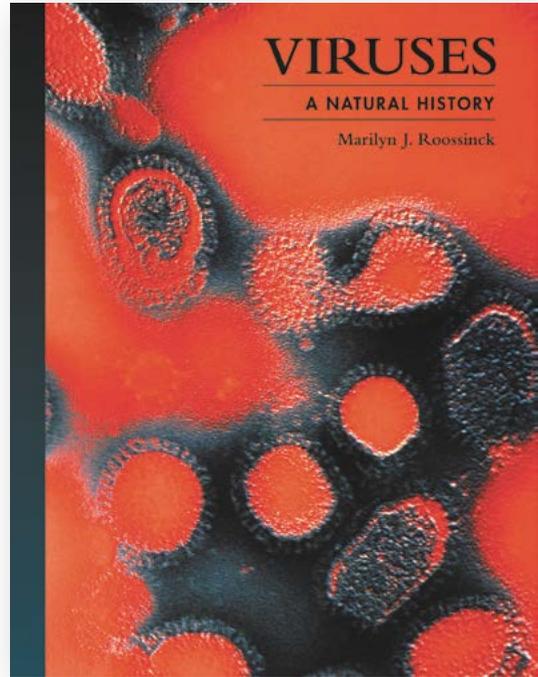
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Viruses: *A Natural History*

Marilyn J. Roossinck

A comprehensive and richly illustrated introduction to the world of viruses



As parasites that are often hundreds of times smaller than bacteria, viruses exist in and on everything, everywhere. Rapidly evolving, they are highly opportunistic and relentlessly efficient. While some viruses are obviously agents of disease, as the COVID-19 pandemic has reminded the world only too well, others can be beneficial, helping to protect their hosts from other microbes, or allowing hosts to function in otherwise impossible ways. In *Viruses*, virus expert and author Marilyn Roossinck presents a comprehensive and richly illustrated introduction to viruses that reveals their true nature.

Using lively text, clear graphics, and beautiful imagery, *Viruses* examines all the aspects of viruses that are essential for understanding them—their diversity, behaviors, life cycles, and much more. Written in a nontechnical and easy-to-follow style, the book covers what viruses are and where they come from; how they transmit and evolve; the battle between viruses and hosts, including immunity and vaccination;

viruses that are good for us; the critical role viruses play in the balance of earth's ecosystems; what makes a virus—including COVID-19 and influenza—become pandemic in plants or animals; and the cutting-edge research that is discovering thousands of new viruses. Each chapter concludes with stunningly illustrated profiles that highlight key viruses.

In a world where comprehending viruses is more important than ever, *Viruses* offers a rich and inviting introduction to organisms that, for all the harm they can do, are also essential for the health of animals, plants, and the world we share.

Marilyn J. Roossinck is professor emeritus of virus ecology at Pennsylvania State University. She spent her career working on the ecology and evolution of viruses, focusing on plant and fungal viruses, and she pioneered the research areas of plant virus discovery and beneficial viruses. She is the author of *Virus: An Illustrated Guide to 101 Incredible Microbes* (Princeton).

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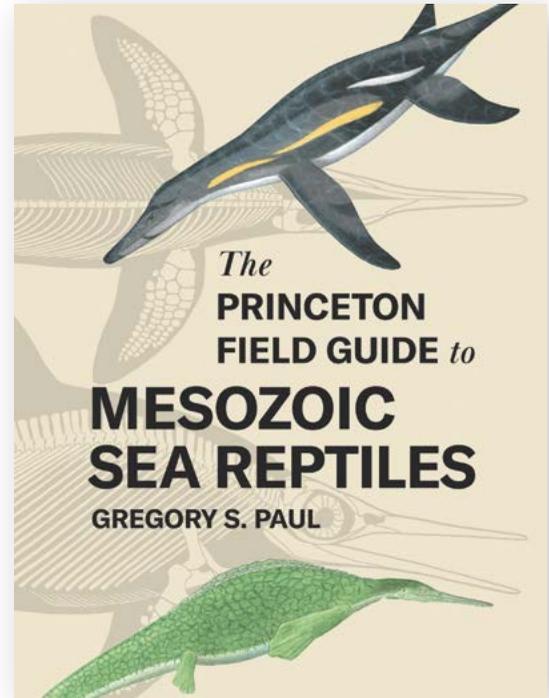
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The Princeton Field Guide to Mesozoic Sea Reptiles

Gregory S. Paul

An authoritative illustrated guide to the mighty reptiles that dominated the seas of the Mesozoic for 185 million years

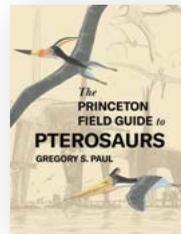


New discoveries are revealing that many ancient oceangoing reptiles were energetic animals capable of inhabiting an array of watery habitats and climates, including polar winters. *The Princeton Field Guide to Mesozoic Sea Reptiles* provides the most up-to-date and comprehensive coverage of the great Mesozoic groups that commanded the seas for tens of millions of years. It discusses the history of sea reptiles through 185 million years of the Mesozoic, their anatomy, physiology, locomotion, reproduction and growth, and extinction, and even gives a taste of what it might be like to travel back to the Mesozoic. This one-of-a-kind guide also challenges the common image of these reptiles as giants of the prehistoric waters, showing how the largest weighed far less than today's biggest whales.

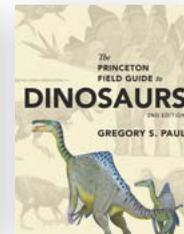
- Features detailed species accounts of 435 different kinds of sea reptiles, with the latest size and mass estimates
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Gregory S. Paul is a renowned researcher and illustrator who helped establish the “new look” of pterosaurs, dinosaurs, and other Mesozoic creatures seen in contemporary movies and documentaries.



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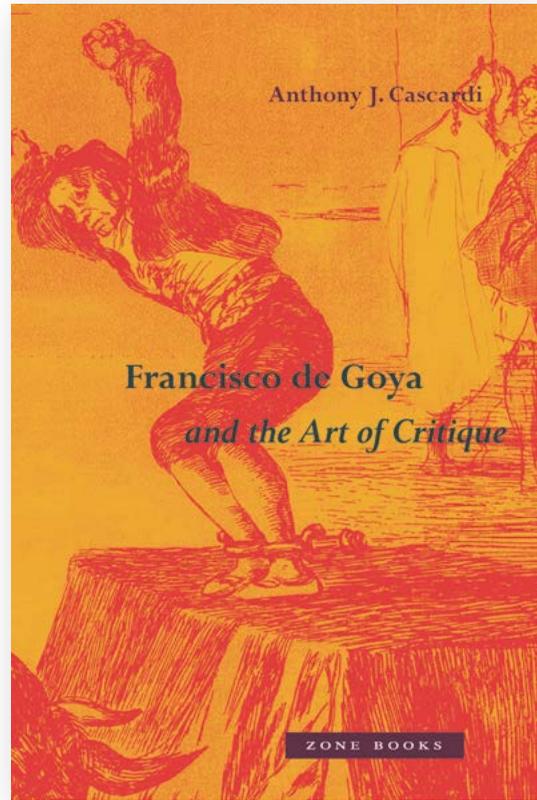
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An unprecedented study of Goya's comprehensive elaboration of the critical function of the work of art



Francisco de Goya and the Art of Critique probes the relationship between the enormous, extraordinary, and sometimes baffling body of Goya's work and the interconnected issues of modernity, Enlightenment, and critique. Taking exception to conventional views that rely mainly on Goya's darkest images to establish his relevance for modernity, Cascardi argues that the entirety of Goya's work is engaged in a thoroughgoing critique of the modern social and historical worlds, of which it nonetheless remains an integral part. The book reckons with the apparent gulf assumed to divide the *Disasters of War* and the so-called Black Paintings from Goya's scenes of bourgeois life or from the well-mannered portraits of aristocrats, military men, and intellectuals. It shows how these apparent contradictions offer us a gateway into Goya's critical practice vis-à-vis a European modernity typically associated with the Enlightenment values dominant in France, England, and Germany. In demonstrating Goya's commitment to the project of critique,

Cascardi provides an alternative to established readings of Goya's work, which generally acknowledge the explicit social criticism evident in works such as the *Caprichos* but which have little to say about those works that do not openly take up social or political themes. In *Francisco de Goya and the Art of Critique*, Cascardi shows how Goya was consistently engaged in a critical response to—and not just a representation of—the many different factors that are often invoked to explain his work, including history, politics, popular culture, religion, and the history of art itself.

Anthony J. Cascardi is the Sidney and Margaret Ancker Distinguished Professor at the University of California, Berkeley. He is the author of numerous books, including *The Consequences of Enlightenment*; *Cervantes, Literature, and the Discourse of Politics*; *The Subject of Modernity*; and *The Cambridge Introduction to Literature and Philosophy*.

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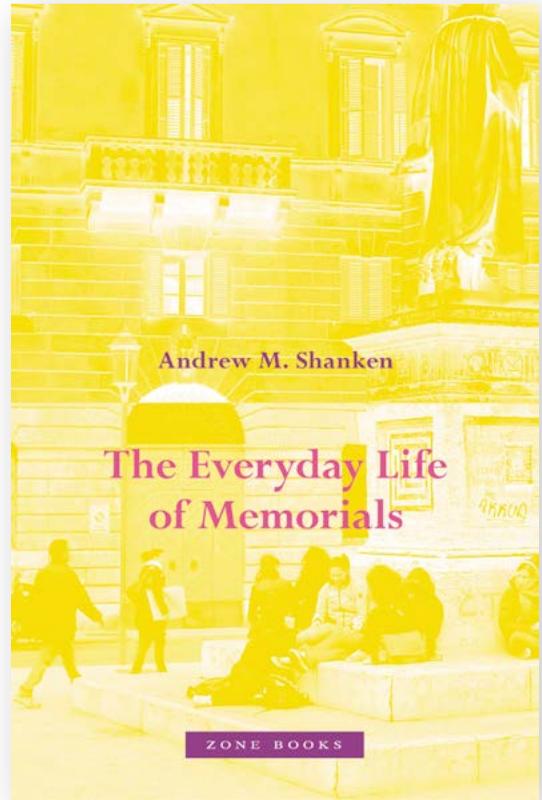
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The Everyday Life of Memorials

Andrew M. Shanken

A timely study, erudite and exciting, about the ordinary—and oftentimes unseen—lives of memorials



Memorials are commonly studied as part of the commemorative infrastructure of modern society. Just as often, they are understood as sites of political contestation, where people battle over the meaning of events. But most of the time, they are neither. Instead, they take their rest as ordinary objects, part of the street furniture of urban life. Most memorials are “turned on” only on special days, such as Memorial Day, or at heated moments, as in August 2017, when the Robert E. Lee monument in Charlottesville was overtaken by a political maelstrom. The rest of the time they are turned off. This book is about the everyday life of memorials. It explores their relationship to the pulses of daily life, their meaning within this quotidian context, and their place within the development of modern cities. Through Andrew Shanken’s close historical readings of memorials, both well-known and obscure, two distinct strands of scholarship are thus brought together: the study of the everyday and memory studies. From the introduction of

modern memorials in the wake of the French Revolution through the recent destruction of Confederate monuments, memorials have oscillated between the everyday and the “not-everyday.” In fact, memorials have been implicated in the very structure of these categories. *The Everyday Life of Memorials* explores how memorials end up where they are, grow invisible, fight with traffic, get moved, are assembled into memorial zones, and are drawn anew into commemorations and political maelstroms that their original sponsors never could have imagined. Finally, exploring how people behave at memorials and what memorials ask of people reveals just how strange the commemorative infrastructure of modernity is.

Andrew M. Shanken is Professor of Architecture at the University of California, Berkeley. He is the author of *194X: Architecture, Planning, and Consumer Culture on the American Home Front* and *Into the Void Pacific: Building the 1939 San Francisco World’s Fair*.

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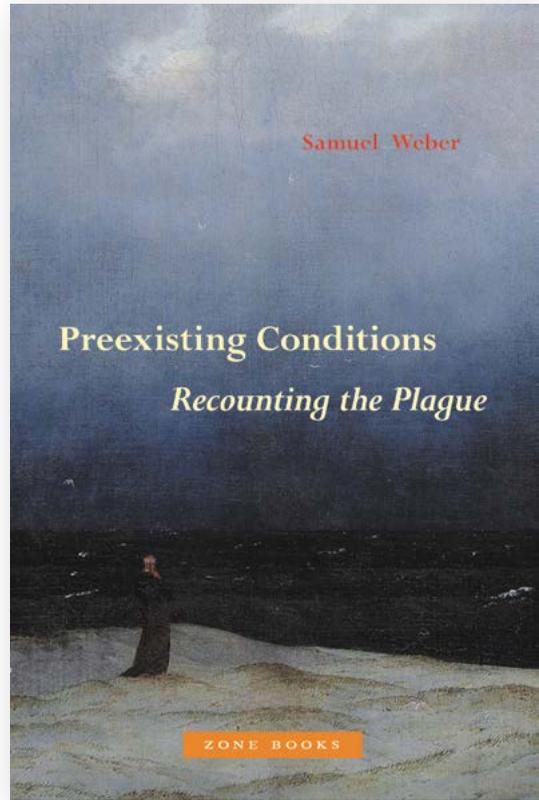
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Preexisting Conditions: *Recounting the Plague*

Samuel Weber

A stunning philosophical and literary account of canonical plague tales



Many are the losses suffered and lives lost during the recent COVID-19 pandemic. Since 2020, writers around the globe have penned essays and books that make sense of this medical and public health catastrophe. But few have addressed a pressing question that precedes and is the foundation of their writings: How does the very act of narrating the pandemic offer strategies to confront and contend with the pandemic's present dangers? What narratives have been offered during past plague and pandemic times to ease suffering and loss and protect individuals and communities from a life lived under the most precarious of conditions? The philosopher and literary and cultural critic Samuel Weber returns to past narratives of plagues and pandemics to reproduce the myriad ways individual and collective, historical and actual, intentional and unintentional forces converge to reveal how cultures

and societies deal with their vulnerability and mortality. The “preexisting conditions”—a phrase taken from the American healthcare industry—and singular conditions of these very cultures converge and collide. Singular beings—as tales from the Bible, Sophocles, Thucydides, Boccaccio, Luther, Defoe, Kleist, Holderlin, and Camus, among the many whose accounts Weber recounts—are called upon to redefine their relationship to others and in so doing to the collectives to which they belong and on which they depend.

Samuel Weber is Avalon Foundation Professor of the Humanities at Northwestern University and director of its Paris Program in Critical Theory. He is the author of twelve books, including, most recently, *Singularity*. He is a founding editor of the Electronic Mediations series at the University of Minnesota Press.

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Breaking the Social Media Prism: *How to Make Our Platforms Less Polarizing*

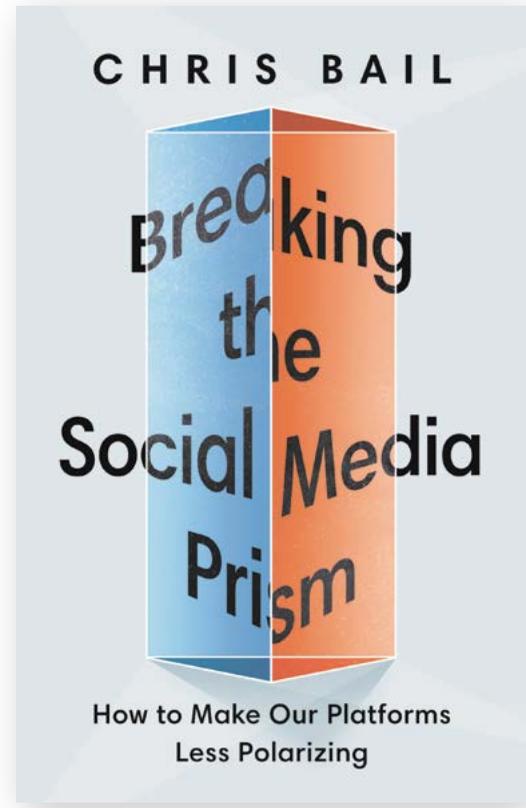
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Chris Bail is professor of sociology and public policy at Duke University, where he directs the Polarization Lab. He is the author of *Terrified: How Anti-Muslim Fringe Organizations Became Mainstream* (Princeton).

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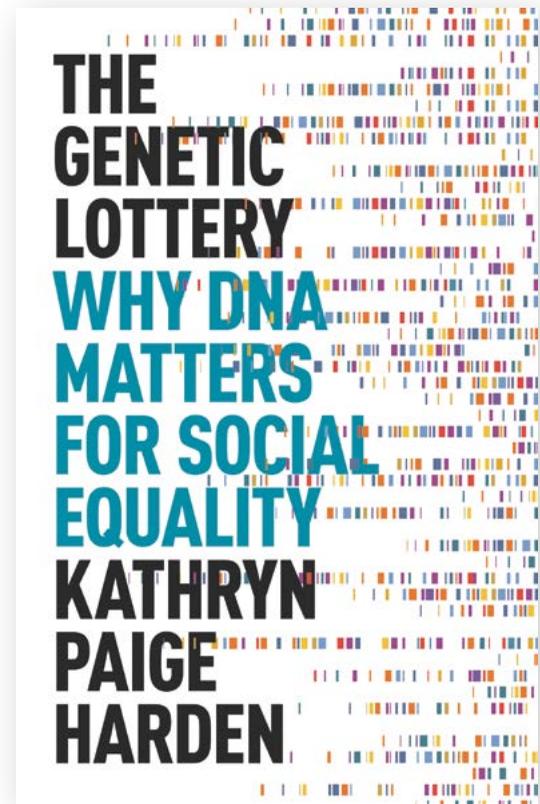
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A provocative case for how the science of genetics can help create a more just society



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Kathryn Paige Harden is professor of clinical psychology at the University of Texas at Austin, where she is director of the Developmental Behavior Genetics Lab and codirector of the Texas Twin Project.

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The Great Guide: *What David Hume Can Teach Us about Being Human and Living Well*

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Invaluable wisdom on living a good life from one of the Enlightenment's greatest philosophers

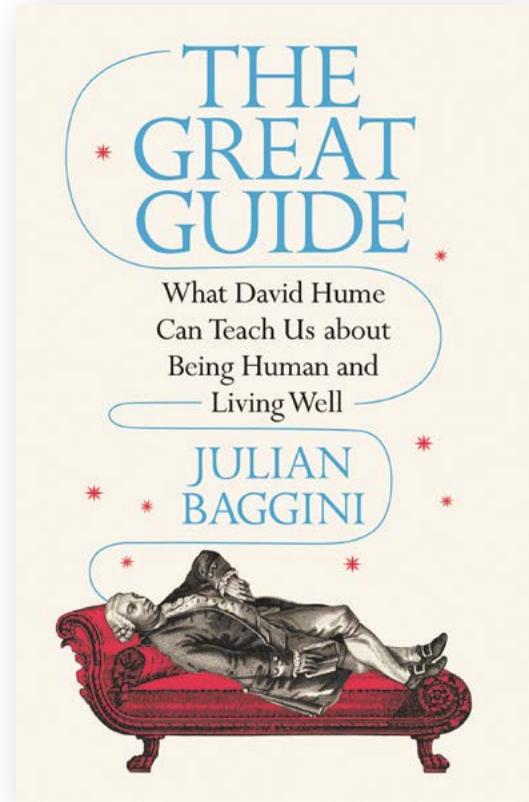
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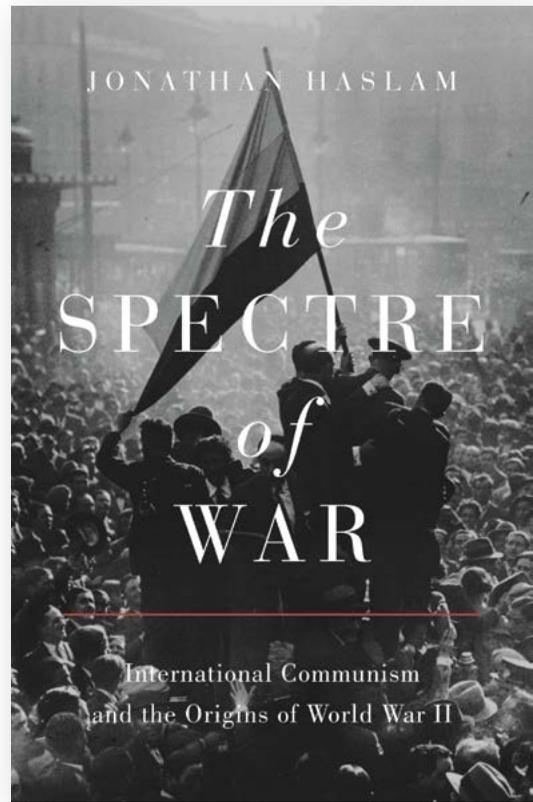
Julian Baggini is an independent scholar, philosopher, and writer. He was the founding editor of *The Philosophers' Magazine* and is the author of many books, including *How the World Thinks* and *The Edge of Reason*.

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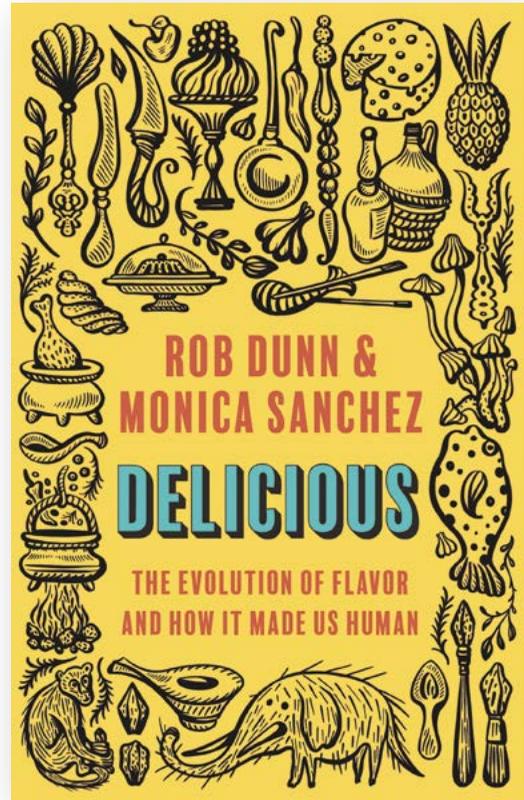
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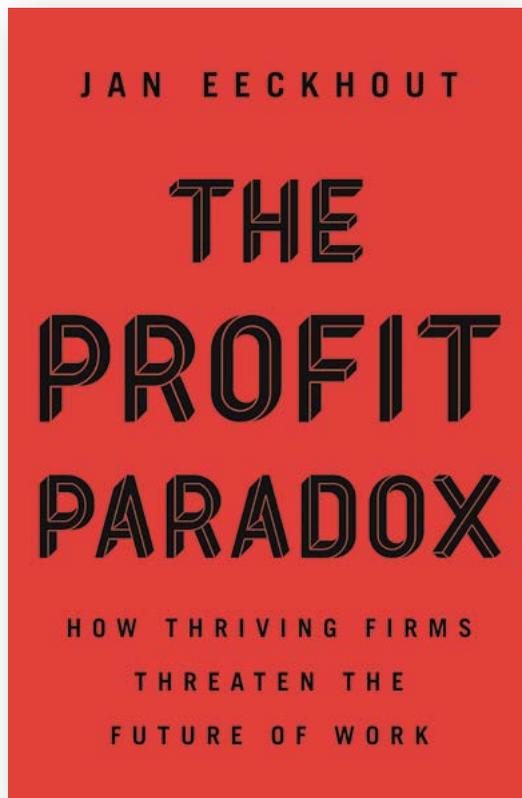
The Profit Paradox: *How Thriving Firms Threaten the Future of Work*

Jan Eeckhout

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A pioneering account of the surging global tide of market power—and how it stifles workers

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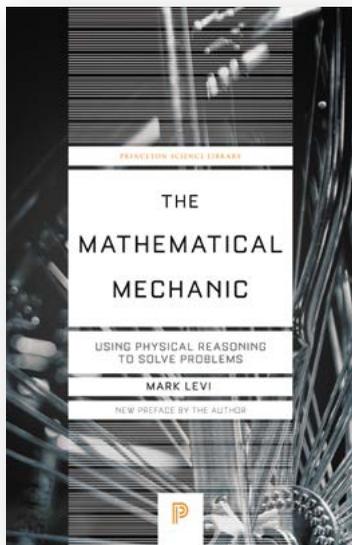
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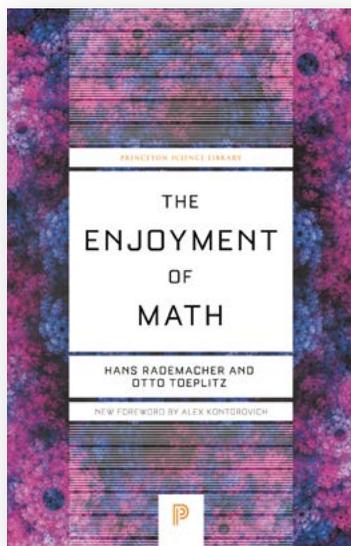
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How the Universe Got Its Spots: *Diary of a Finite Time in a Finite Space*

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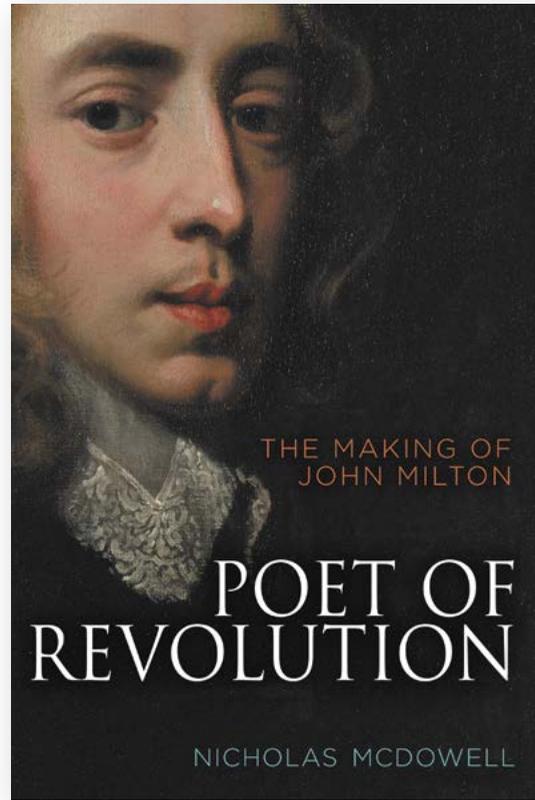
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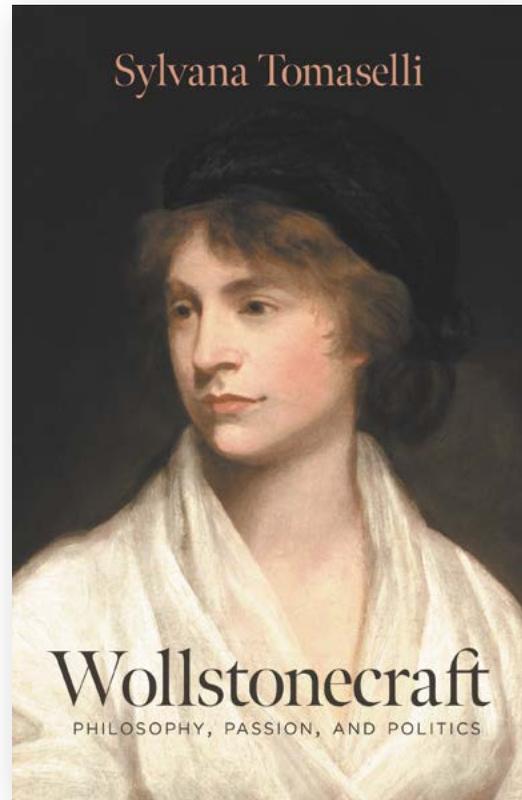
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Wollstonecraft: *Philosophy, Passion, and Politics*

Sylvana Tomaselli

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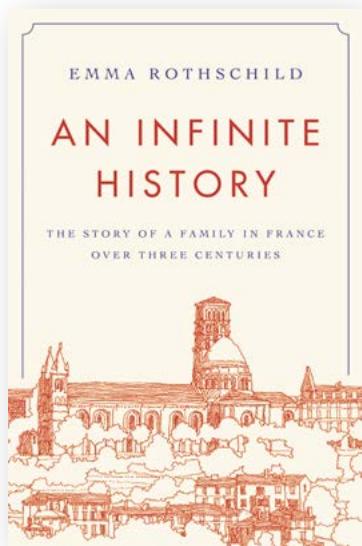
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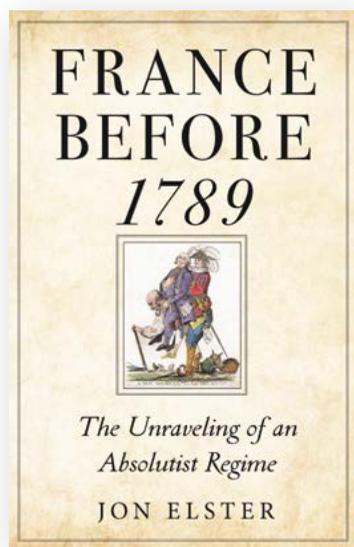
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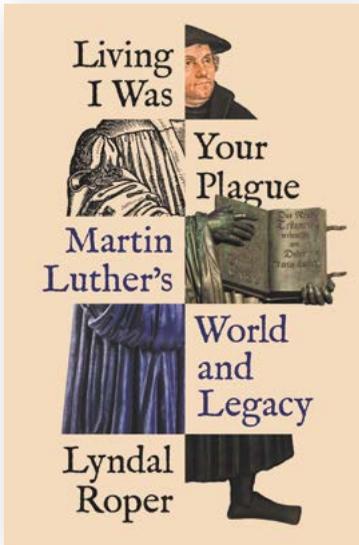
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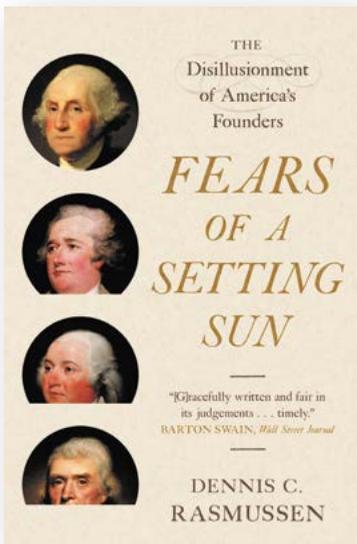
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Dennis C. Rasmussen

Americans tend to venerate the Constitution and the republican government created by the Founding Fathers, but the founders themselves were far less confident in what they had wrought, particularly by the end of their lives. In fact, most of them came to deem America’s constitutional experiment an utter failure that was unlikely to last beyond their own generation. *Fears of a Setting Sun* is the first book to tell the fascinating story of the founders’ disillusionment.

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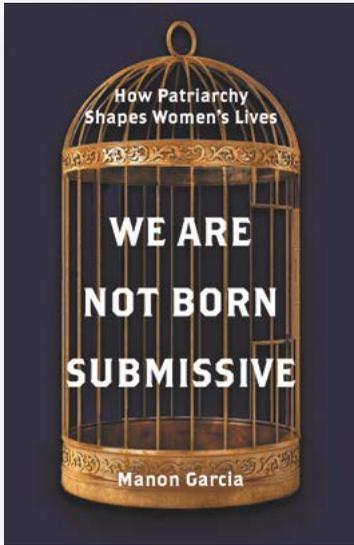
—Barton Swaim, *Wall Street Journal*

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Dennis C. Rasmussen is professor of political science at Syracuse University’s Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs.

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We Are Not Born Submissive: *How Patriarchy Shapes Women's Lives*

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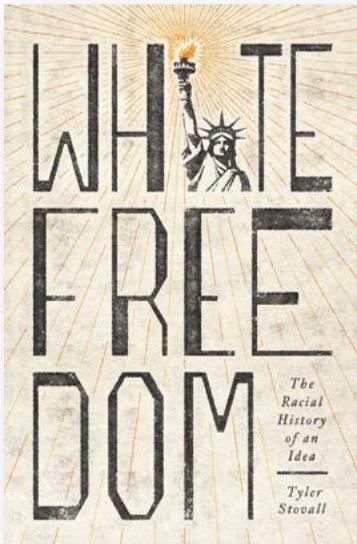
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Manon Garcia is assistant professor of philosophy at Yale University.



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Tyler Stovall

The era of the Enlightenment, which gave rise to our modern conceptions of freedom and democracy, was also the height of the trans-Atlantic slave trade. America, a nation founded on the principle of liberty, is also a nation built on African slavery, Native American genocide, and systematic racial discrimination. *White Freedom* traces the intertwined histories of racism and freedom from the eighteenth century to today.

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Tyler Stovall (1954–2021) was professor of history and dean of the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences at Fordham University.

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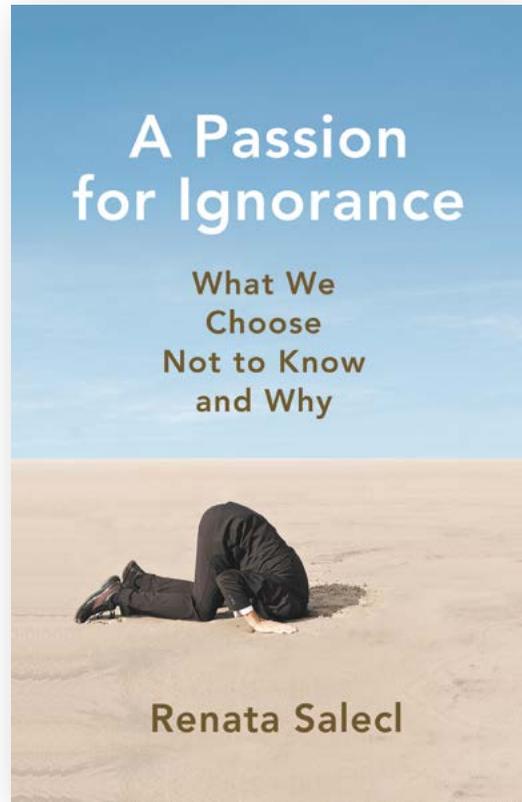
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A Passion for Ignorance: *What We Choose Not to Know and Why*

Renata Salecl

With a new introduction by the author

An original and provocative exploration of our capacity to ignore what is inconvenient or traumatic



Ignorance, whether passive or active, conscious or unconscious, has always been a part of the human condition, Renata Salecl argues. But today we are so flooded with information and misinformation that it sometimes seems impossible to differentiate between truth and falsehood, and an increasing number of people are actively choosing not to know. Drawing on philosophy, social and psychoanalytic theory, popular culture, and her own experience, Salecl explores how the passion for ignorance plays out in many different areas today—from love, illness, trauma, and the fear of failure to genetics, forensic science, big data, and the incel, or involuntary celibate, movement. The result is an original and important investigation of how the knowledge economy became an ignorance economy—and what it means for us all.

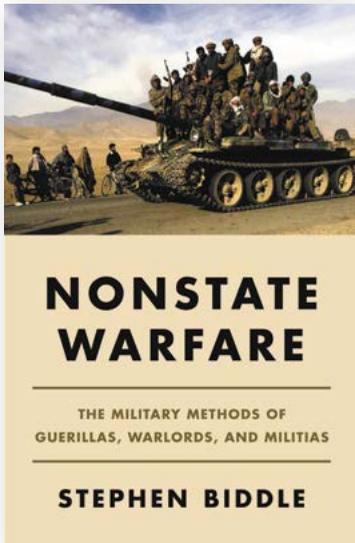
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Renata Salecl, a philosopher and sociologist, is professor at the School of Law at Birkbeck College, University of London and senior researcher at the Institute of Criminology at the Faculty of Law in Ljubljana, Slovenia.



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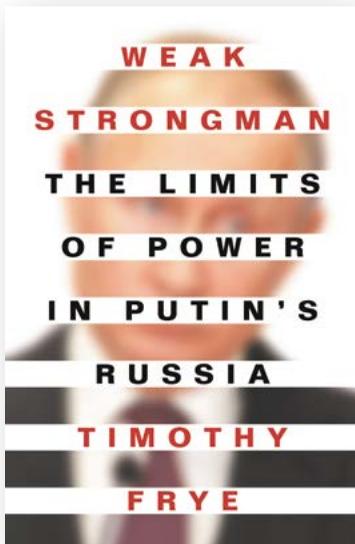
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Stephen Biddle is professor of international and public affairs at Columbia University and adjunct senior fellow for defense policy at the Council on Foreign Relations.



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Timothy Frye draws on rich personal experience and cutting-edge research to challenge the conventional wisdom about Putin’s Russia, highlighting the difficult trade-offs that confront the Kremlin on issues ranging from election fraud and repression to propaganda and foreign policy. With a new preface in which Frye discusses Russia’s 2022 invasion of Ukraine, *Weak Strongman* reveals how much we overlook about today’s Russia when we focus solely on Putin or Russian exceptionalism.

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Timothy Frye is the Marshall D. Shulman Professor of Post-Soviet Foreign Policy at Columbia University and editor of *Post-Soviet Affairs*.

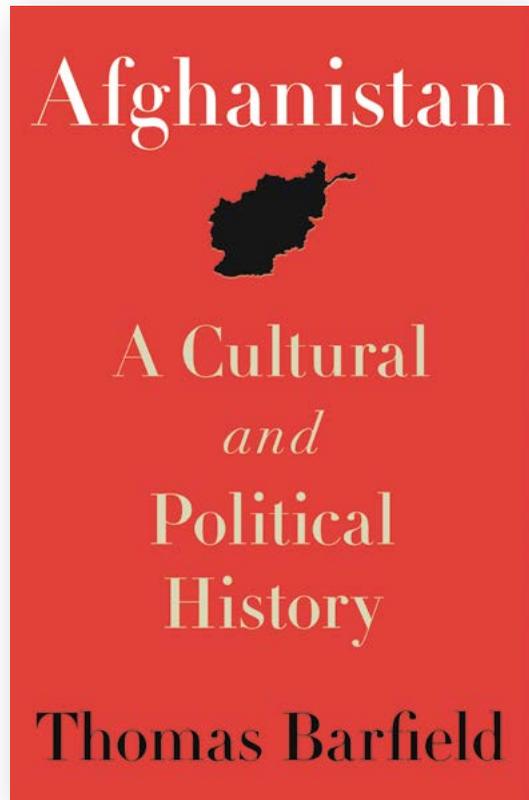
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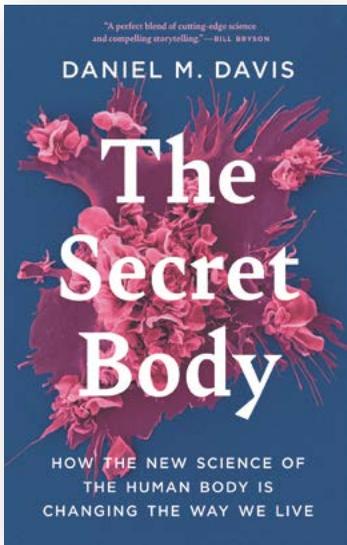
—Doug Bandow, *Washington Times*

Thomas Barfield is professor of anthropology at Boston University. His books include *The Perilous Frontier: Nomadic Empires and China, 221 BC to AD 1757*, *The Central Asian Arabs of Afghanistan*, and *Afghanistan: An Atlas of Indigenous Domestic Architecture*.

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Daniel M. Davis

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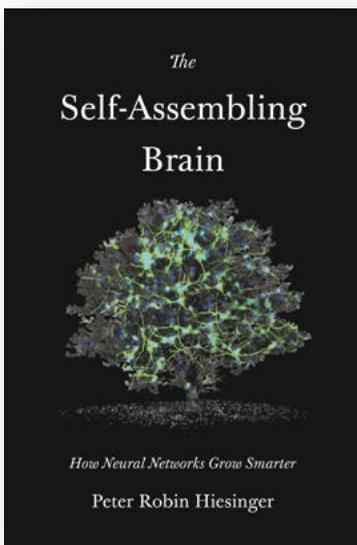
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Neuroscience | Computer Science

The Self-Assembling Brain: *How Neural Networks Grow Smarter*

Peter Robin Hiesinger

How does a neural network become a brain? While developmental neurobiologists investigate how genes encode the growth of intricate connectivity as a basis for learning, computer scientists design artificial neural networks with random connectivity prior to learning. Are genetic information and developmental growth really not necessary to achieve artificial intelligence? To answer this question, Peter Robin Hiesinger explores how developmental growth unfolds genetic information to produce biological intelligence and how shortcuts to this process may affect artificial intelligence.

"Hiesinger elegantly moves through a variety of topics, ranging from biological development to AI and ending with a discussion of the advances that deep neural networks have brought to the field of brain-machine interfaces."

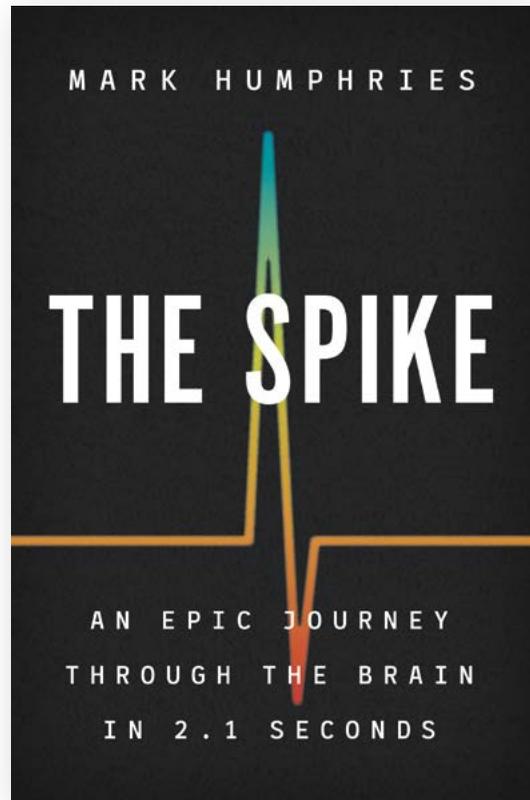
—Kamila Maria Józwick, *Science*

Peter Robin Hiesinger is professor of neurobiology at Freie Universität Berlin, where he teaches undergraduate and graduate students and leads a research laboratory and a multilab research consortium on neural networks. For more information, please visit selfassemblingbrain.com

The Spike: *An Epic Journey Through the Brain in 2.1 Seconds*

Mark Humphries

The story of a neural impulse and what it reveals about how our brains work



We see the last cookie in the box and think, can I take that? We reach out a hand. In the 2.1 seconds that this impulse travels through our brain, billions of neurons communicate with one another, sending blips of voltage through our sensory and motor regions. Neuroscientists call these blips “spikes.” Spikes enable us to do everything: talk, eat, run, see, plan, and decide. In *The Spike*, Mark Humphries takes readers on the epic journey of a single spike through the brain, revealing what they mean, why they exist, and what remains to understand about them. Traversing neuroscience’s expansive terrain, *The Spike* illuminates how our extraordinary brains work.

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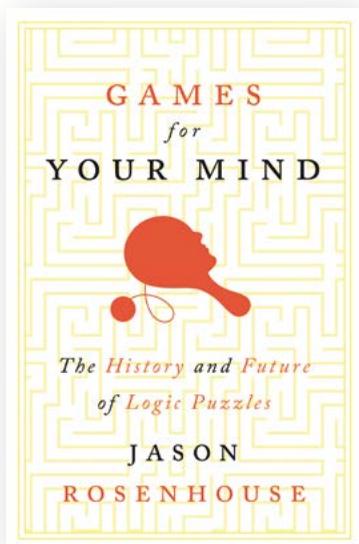
“This book is truly wonderful. Mark Humphries takes us on a magical, demystifying tour of the brain.”

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“Drawing on the latest neuroscientific discoveries and theories, Humphries tells a compelling story of how minute changes in electrical signals in the brain give rise to our thoughts and actions.”

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Mark Humphries is Chair in Computational Neuroscience at the University of Nottingham. He is the founding editor of *The Spike*, a Medium online publication.



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Games for Your Mind: *The History and Future of Logic Puzzles*

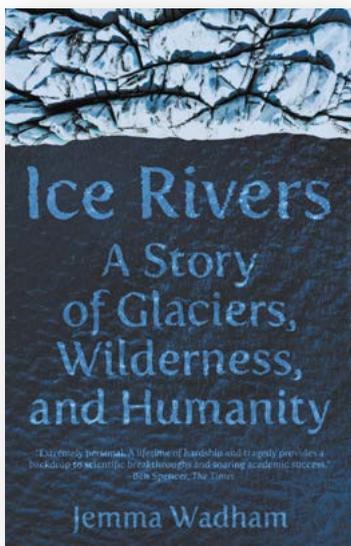
Jason Rosenhouse

Logic puzzles were first introduced to the public by Lewis Carroll in the late nineteenth century and have been popular ever since. Games like Sudoku and Mastermind are fun and engrossing recreational activities, but they also share deep foundations in mathematical logic and are worthy of serious intellectual inquiry. *Games for Your Mind* explores the history and future of logic puzzles while enabling you to sharpen your skills against a variety of puzzles yourself. Featuring a wealth of sample puzzles ranging from simple to extremely challenging, this informative and entertaining book brings together many of the most ingenious puzzles ever devised.

“[A] fascinating book . . . Ingenious.”

—Amy Barrett, *BBC Science Focus*

Jason Rosenhouse is professor of mathematics at James Madison University. His books include *The Monty Hall Problem: The Remarkable Story of Math's Most Contentious Brain Teaser* and (with Jennifer Beineke) *The Mathematics of Various Entertaining Subjects* (Vols. 1–3) (Princeton).



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Ice Rivers: *A Story of Glaciers, Wilderness, and Humanity*

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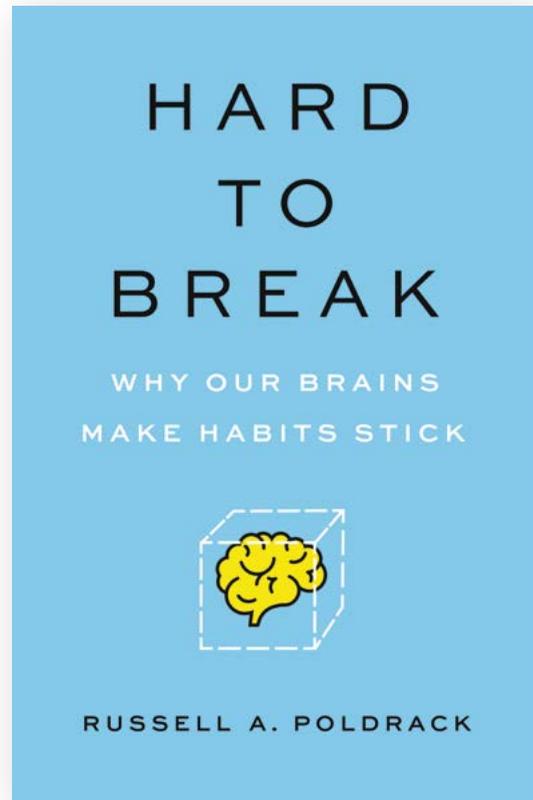
Jemma Wadham is Professor of Glaciology at UiT the Arctic University of Norway, the Norwegian Polar Institute, and the University of Bristol.

A Times and Sunday Times Best Science and Environment Book of the Year

Hard to Break: *Why Our Brains Make Habits Stick*

Russell A. Poldrack

The neuroscience of why bad habits are so hard to break—and how evidence-based strategies can help us change our behavior more effectively



We all have habits we'd like to break, but for many of us it can be nearly impossible to do so. There is a good reason for this: the brain is a habit-building machine. In *Hard to Break*, leading neuroscientist Russell Poldrack provides an engaging and authoritative account of the science of how habits are built in the brain, why they are so hard to break, and how evidence-based strategies may help us change unwanted behaviors. Along the way, we learn how cues trigger habits; why we should make rules, not decisions; how the stimuli of the modern world hijack the brain's habit machinery and lead to drug abuse and other addictions; and how neuroscience may one day enable us to hack our habits.

"A worthy intellectual adventure."—*Publishers Weekly*

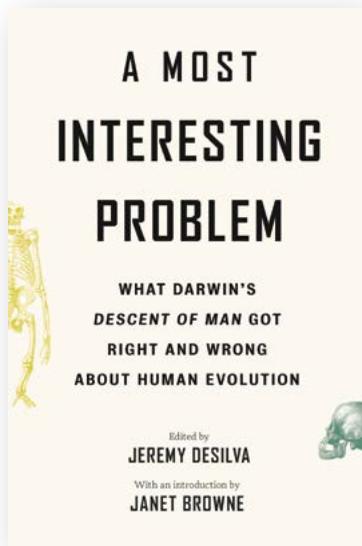
"An authoritative guide to habit, with vivid examples and an author who really knows his stuff! Russell Poldrack is the rare scientist who can push the frontier of knowledge forward and also reach back, offer his hand, and help the rest of us catch up."

—Angela Duckworth, author of *Grit*

"*Hard to Break* is a brilliant and supremely readable account of the neuroscience of behavior change, combining the latest science with practical advice, and—above all—hope in the bottom of the box."

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Russell A. Poldrack is the Albert Ray Lang Professor of Psychology at Stanford University and the author of *The New Mind Readers* (Princeton).



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A Most Interesting Problem: *What Darwin's Descent of Man Got Right and Wrong about Human Evolution*

Edited by Jeremy DeSilva

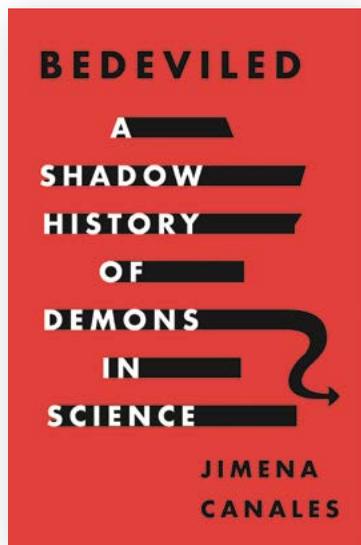
In 1871, Charles Darwin published *The Descent of Man*, a companion to *Origin of Species* in which he attempted to explain human evolution, a topic he called “the highest and most interesting problem for the naturalist.” Drawing on the latest discoveries in fields such as genetics, paleontology, and primatology, this compelling and accessible book is a testament to how scientific ideas are tested and how evidence helps to structure our narratives about human origins, showing how some of Darwin’s ideas have withstood more than a century of scrutiny while others have not.

“A welcome opportunity to reflect on the history of evolutionary theory as a legacy complicated by Darwin’s prescience as well as prejudice.”

—Erika Lorraine Milam, *Science*

Jeremy DeSilva is associate professor of anthropology at Dartmouth College.

With an introduction by Janet Browne



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Bedeviled: *A Shadow History of Demons in Science*

Jimena Canales

As the demons of superstition were being exorcized from the modern world by the enlightening power of reason, a new kind of demon mischievously materialized in the scientific imagination itself. Spanning four centuries of discovery, Jimena Canales tells a shadow history of science and the demons that bedevil it. *Bedeviled* reveals how these imaginary familiars helped unlock the secrets of entropy, heredity, relativity, and other scientific wonders—and continue to inspire marvelous breakthroughs today.

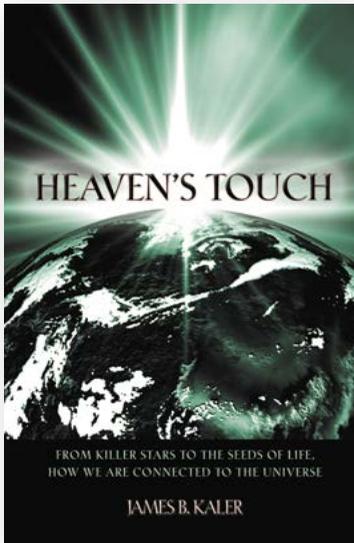
“Jimena Canales is one of the finest contemporary writers on science, at once a dedicated scholar and a captivating entertainer.”

—John Banville, author and winner of the Booker Prize

“Canales comes at science from a strange and original angle—and it pays off brilliantly. Listen to the demons!”

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Heaven's Touch: *From Killer Stars to the Seeds of Life, How We Are Connected to the Universe*

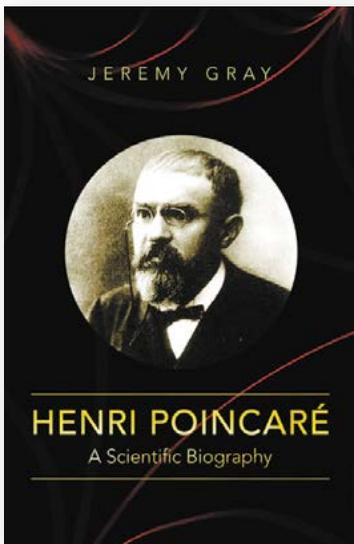
James B. Kaler

Did you know that as you read these words showers of high-speed particles from exploding stars are raining down on you? As you gaze into the starry sky, you might feel isolated from the Universe around you—but you're not. This book reveals the startling ways life on Earth is touched by our cosmic environment, and demonstrates why without such contact, life itself wouldn't be possible.

"Kaler's writing is enthusiastic, and he conveys his own wonder and excitement at the myriad mysteries of the universe. His description of the effect of the sun and moon on the tides is thorough, as are his explanations of the source of the sun's energy and how an asteroid belt between Mars and Jupiter was discovered."

—*Publisher's Weekly*

James B. Kaler is professor emeritus of astronomy at the University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign. His many books include *The Cambridge Encyclopedia of Stars* and *The Hundred Greatest Stars*.



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Henri Poincaré: *A Scientific Biography*

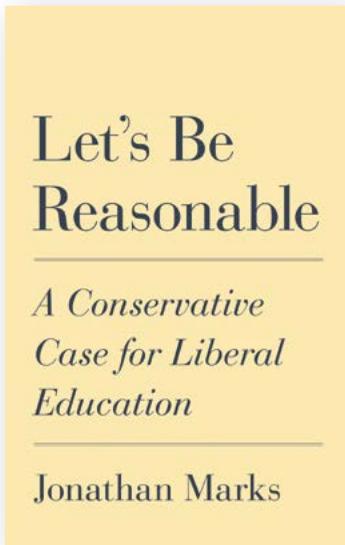
Jeremy Gray

Henri Poincaré (1854–1912) was not just one of the most inventive, versatile, and productive mathematicians of all time—he was also a leading physicist who almost won a Nobel Prize for physics and a prominent philosopher of science whose fresh and surprising essays are still in print a century later. The first in-depth and comprehensive look at his many accomplishments, Henri Poincaré explores all the fields that Poincaré touched, the debates sparked by his original investigations, and how his discoveries still contribute to society today.

"Masterly... Gray encapsulates Poincaré's multiple dimensions; his intellectual biography is both a tour de force and a triumph of readability."

—George Szpiro, *Nature*

Jeremy Gray is professor of the history of mathematics at the Open University, and an honorary professor at the University of Warwick. His most recent book is *Plato's Ghost: The Modernist Transformation of Mathematics* (Princeton).



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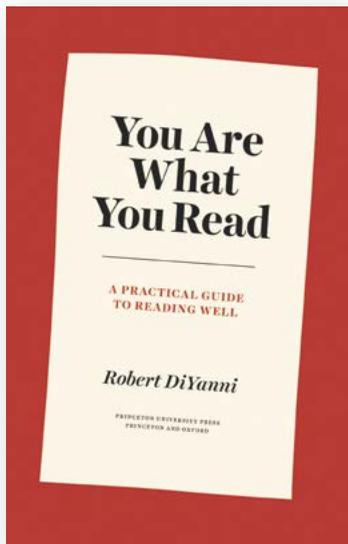
Let's Be Reasonable: *A Conservative Case for Liberal Education*

Jonathan Marks

Not so long ago, conservative intellectuals such as William F. Buckley Jr. believed universities were worth fighting for. Today, conservatives seem more inclined to burn them down. Conservative political theorist and professor Jonathan Marks finds in liberal education an antidote to this despair, arguing that the true purpose of college is to encourage people to be reasonable, and revealing why the health of our democracy is at stake. *Let's Be Reasonable* recovers what is truly liberal about liberal education—the ability to reason for oneself and with others—and shows why the liberally educated person considers reason to be more than just a tool for scoring political points.

“Jonathan Marks offers a compelling conservative case for liberal education. More important, he also gives us a reasonable and convincing case for liberal education. You don’t have to be conservative—whatever that means these days—to admire this book.”
—William Kristol, editor-at-large, *The Bulwark*

Jonathan Marks is professor of politics at Ursinus College and the author of *Perfection and Disharmony in the Thought of Jean-Jacques Rousseau*.



Skills for Scholars

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Literature

You Are What You Read: *A Practical Guide to Reading Well*

Robert DiYanni

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“*You Are What You Read* is simply a joy.”
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—David Haven Blake, author of *Walt Whitman and the Culture of American Celebrity*

Robert DiYanni is adjunct professor of humanities at New York University. His recent books include *The Craft of College Teaching* (Princeton) and *Critical Reading Across the Curriculum*.

Why We Are Restless:

On the Modern Quest for Contentment

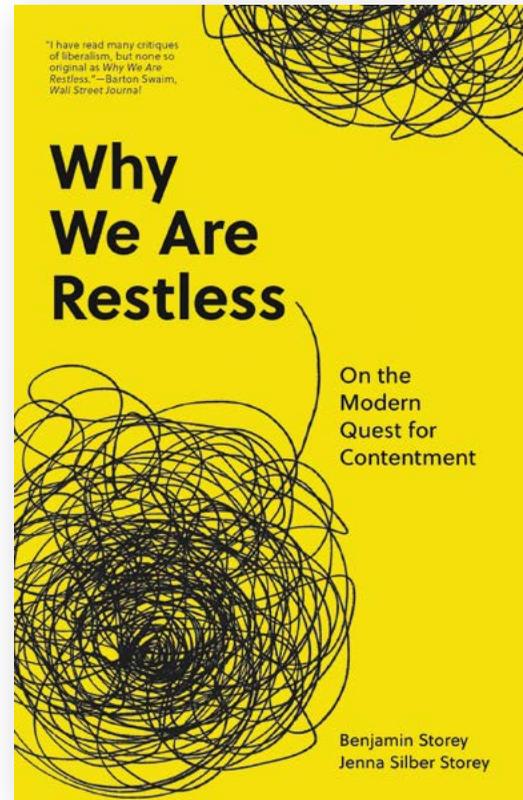
Benjamin Storey &
Jenna Silber Storey

A compelling exploration of how
the pursuit of happiness makes us
unhappy

We live in an age of unprecedented prosperity, yet everywhere we see signs that our pursuit of happiness has proven fruitless. Dissatisfied, we seek change for the sake of change—even if it means undermining the foundations of our common life. In *Why We Are Restless*, Benjamin and Jenna Storey offer a profound and beautiful reflection on the roots of this malaise and examine how we might begin to cure ourselves. Drawing on the insights of Montaigne, Pascal, Rousseau, and Tocqueville, the book argues that the modern vision of happiness produces remarkably homogenous and unhappy lives—and that finding true contentment requires rethinking our most basic assumptions about happiness.

“I have read many critiques of liberalism, but none so original as *Why We Are Restless*.”

—Barton Swaim, *Wall Street Journal*



“[*Why We Are Restless*] is an education in the irony and complexity of the modern quest for contentment, and in the pre-modern sources required for any understanding of how to actually achieve meaningful contentment. . . . I can’t recommend it enough.”

—Yuval Levin, *National Review*

“Unapologetically earnest. . . . Brave and countercultural.”

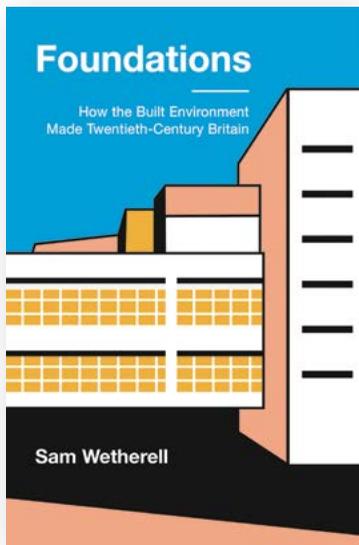
—Joe Moran, *Times Higher Education*

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Foundations: *How the Built Environment Made Twentieth-Century Britain*

Sam Wetherell

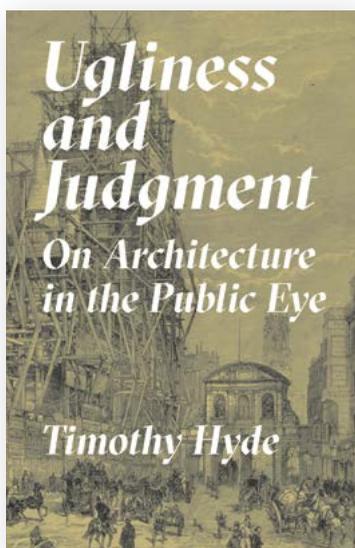
Foundations is a history of twentieth-century Britain told through the rise, fall, and reinvention of six different types of urban space: the industrial estate, shopping precinct, council estate, private flats, shopping mall, and suburban office park. Sam Wetherell shows how these spaces transformed Britain's politics, economy, and society, helping build a midcentury developmental state and shaping the rise of neoliberalism after 1980. Taking readers to almost every major British city as well as to places in the United States and Britain's empire, *Foundations* highlights how Britain's modern history was forged by the everyday spaces where people lived, worked, and shopped.

"Brilliant... A highly convincing book, with the sort of clarity and panoramic scope that is too often, in books on this subject, lost in architectural and decorative minutiae."

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Sam Wetherell is Lecturer in the History of Britain and the World at the University of York.

Winner of the Historians of British Art Book Prize



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"If you have ever wondered why a certain building seems ugly, this book will help you understand why you feel that way."

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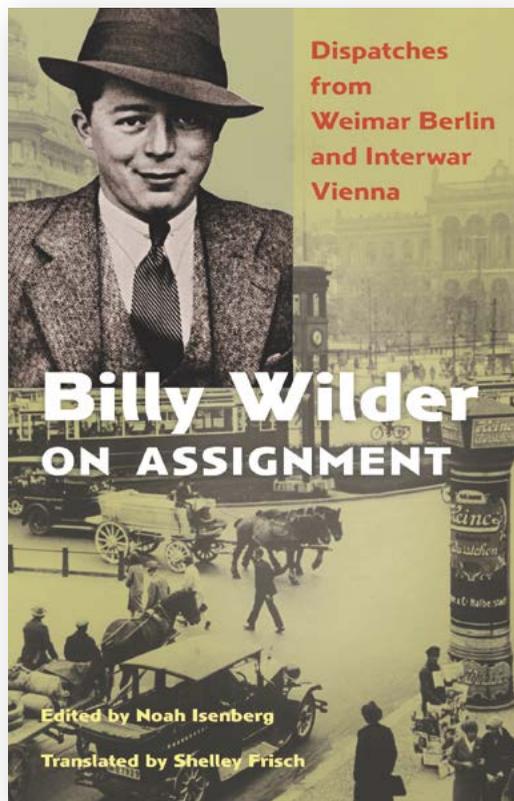
Timothy Hyde is associate professor in the history and theory of architecture at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He is the author of *Constitutional Modernism: Architecture and Civil Society in Cuba, 1933–1959*.

Billy Wilder on Assignment: *Dispatches from Weimar Berlin and Interwar Vienna*

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Acclaimed film director Billy Wilder's early writings—brilliantly translated into English for the first time



Before Billy Wilder became the screenwriter and director of iconic films like *Sunset Boulevard* and *Some Like It Hot*, he worked as a freelance reporter in interwar Vienna and Weimar Berlin. *Billy Wilder on Assignment* brings together more than fifty articles, translated into English for the first time, that Wilder published in magazines and newspapers between 1925 and 1930. From a humorous account of his stint as a hired dancing companion in a posh Berlin hotel and his dispatches from the international film scene, to his astute profiles of writers, performers, and political figures, the collection offers fresh insights into the creative mind of one of Hollywood's most revered figures.

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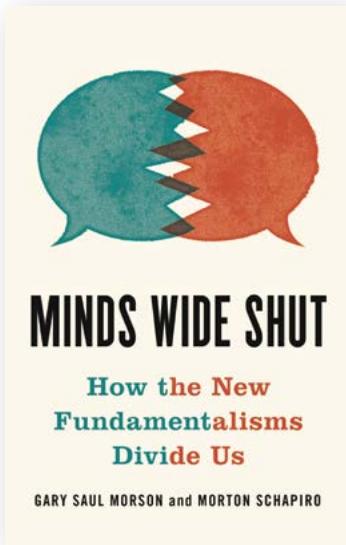
—Tobias Grey, *Financial Times*

Billy Wilder (1906–2002) was a director and screenwriter and the winner of seven Academy Awards. **Noah Isenberg** is the George Christian Centennial Professor and Chair of the Department of Radio-TV-Film at the University of Texas at Austin. **Shelley Frisch** is the award-winning translator of *Dietrich & Riefenstahl*, among many other books.

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Minds Wide Shut: *How the New Fundamentalisms Divide Us*

Gary Saul Morson & Morton Schapiro

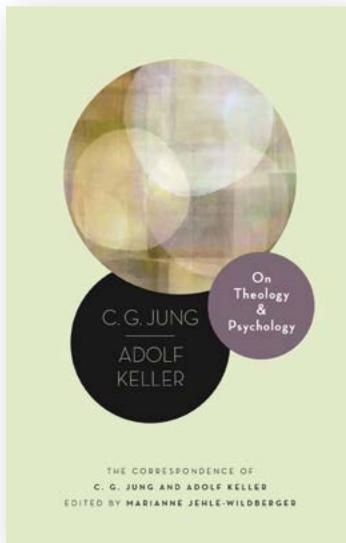
Minds Wide Shut examines how rigid adherence to ideological thinking has altered politics, economics, religion, and literature in ways that are antithetical to the open-mindedness and readiness to compromise that animate democracy. Gary Saul Morson and Morton Schapiro show how we might begin to return to meaningful dialogue through case-based reasoning, objective analyses, lessons drawn from literature, and more. The result is a powerful invitation to leave behind simplification, rigidity, and extremism—and to move toward a future of moderation and perhaps even wisdom.

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Gary Saul Morson is the Lawrence B. Dumas Professor of the Arts and Humanities and professor of Slavic languages and literatures at Northwestern University. **Morton Schapiro** is the president of Northwestern University and a professor of economics.

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On Theology and Psychology: *The Correspondence of C. G. Jung and Adolf Keller*

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On Theology and Psychology brings together C. G. Jung’s correspondence with Adolf Keller, a celebrated Protestant theologian who was one of the pioneers of the modern ecumenical movement and one of the first religious leaders to become interested in analytical psychology. These letters reveal an extended intellectual and spiritual discourse between two very different men as they exchange views on the nature of the divine, the compatibility of Jungian psychology and Christianity, the interpretation of the Bible and figures such as Jesus and Job, and the phenomenon of National Socialism.

“This book enables us to see the tensions and insights of Jung’s religious thinking, and also brings to light the importance of Keller as a theologian concerned with both psychological and social responsibility.”

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Marianne Jehle-Wildberger is a Swiss historian who has written extensively on the Reformation, Pietism, and modern church history. Her many books include *Adolf Keller: Ecumenist, World Citizen, Philanthropist*.

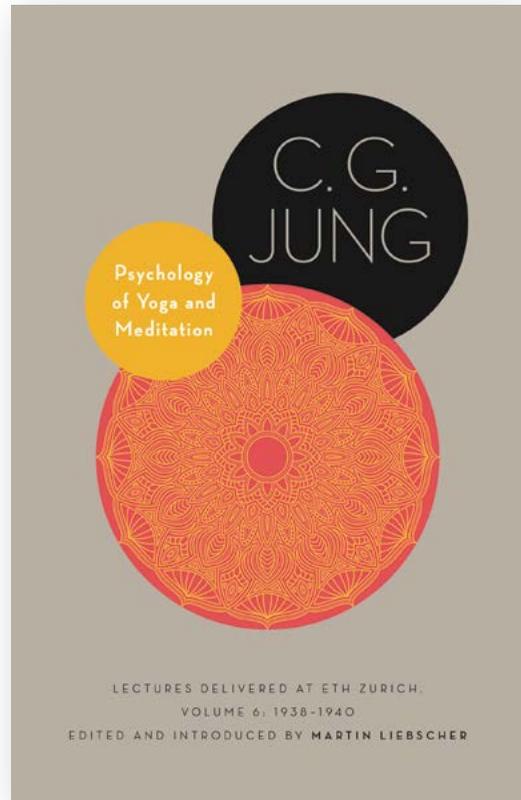
Psychology of Yoga and Meditation: *Lectures Delivered at ETH Zurich, Volume 6: 1938–1940*

C. G. Jung

Edited and introduced by Martin Liebscher

Jung's insightful lectures on the psychology of Eastern spirituality

Between 1933 and 1941, C. G. Jung delivered a series of public lectures at the Swiss Federal Institute of Technology (ETH) in Zurich. Intended for a general audience, these lectures addressed a broad range of topics, from dream analysis to the psychology of alchemy. Here are Jung's lectures on the psychology of yoga and meditation, delivered between 1938 and 1940. In these illuminating talks, Jung discusses the psychological technique of active imagination, seeking to find parallels with the meditative practices of different yogic and Buddhist traditions. Featuring an incisive introduction by Martin Liebscher as well as explanations of Jungian concepts and psychological terminology, *Psychology of Yoga and Meditation* offers



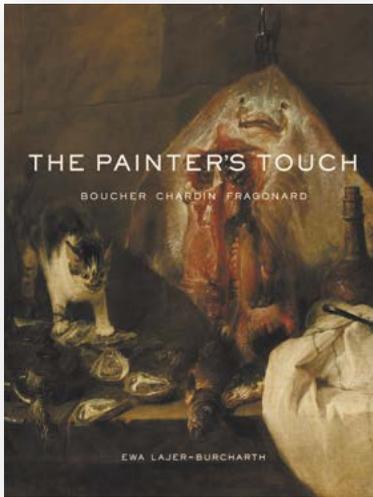
a unique opportunity to encounter the legendary psychologist as he shares his ideas with the general public, providing a rare window on the application of his comparative method while also serving as a vital key to understanding his later work.

Martin Liebscher is lecturer at the School of European Languages, Culture, and Society at University College London and editor and translator at the Philemon Foundation. His books include *Jung on Ignatius of Loyola's "Spiritual Exercises": Lectures Delivered at ETH Zurich, Volume 7: 1939–1940* and *Analytical Psychology in Exile: The Correspondence of C. G. Jung and Erich Neumann* (both Princeton).

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Art

The Painter's Touch: *Boucher, Chardin, Fragonard*

Ewa Lajer-Burcharth

Ewa Lajer-Burcharth provides close readings of the works of François Boucher, Jean-Siméon Chardin, and Jean-Honoré Fragonard, entirely recasting our understanding of these painters' practice. She examines the implications of their strategic investment in materiality and shows how painting as a medium contributed to the Enlightenment's discourse on the self in both its individual and social functions.

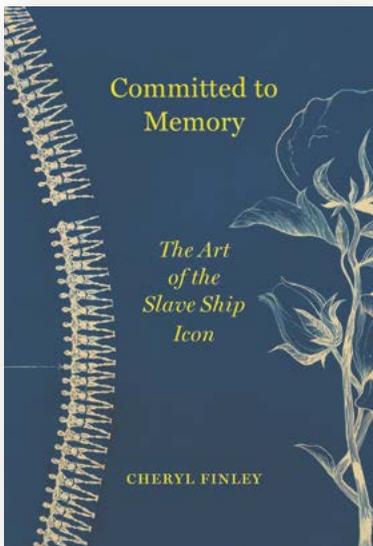
"Magisterially written ... this book is a tour de force of interpretative analysis. Beautifully produced and generously illustrated, it offers a thoroughgoing, radical and at times controversial reassessment of the lives and careers of three of the eighteenth century's greatest painters."

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Ewa Lajer-Burcharth is the William Dorr Boardman Professor of Fine Arts at Harvard University. Her books include *Chardin Material and Necklines: The Art of Jacques-Louis David after the Terror*.



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Committed to Memory: *The Art of the Slave Ship Icon*

Cheryl Finley

One of the most iconic images of slavery is a schematic wood engraving depicting the human cargo hold of a slave ship. *Committed to Memory* provides the first in-depth look at how this artifact of the fight against slavery became an enduring symbol of Black resistance, identity, and remembrance. This beautifully illustrated book shows how contemporary Black artists, activists, writers, filmmakers, and curators have used this iconic eighteenth-century engraving to reflect on the trauma of slavery and come to terms with its legacy.

"An original and brilliantly conceived account of how the horrors of the transatlantic trade in human cargo have been visualized in art and culture over more than two centuries."

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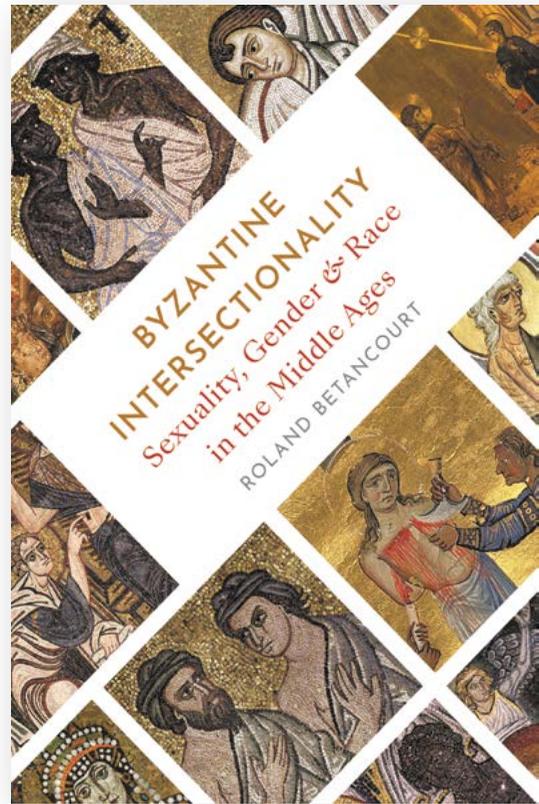
Cheryl Finley is director of the Atlanta University Center Art History + Curatorial Studies Collective, distinguished visiting professor in the Department of Art and Visual Culture at Spelman College, and associate professor of art history at Cornell University.

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Byzantine Intersectionality: *Sexuality, Gender, and Race in the Middle Ages*

Roland Betancourt

A fascinating history of marginalized identities in the medieval world



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“Betancourt builds a fascinating picture of more fluid attitudes and practices around sexuality than have been suggested in the mainstream historical record.... The details Betancourt excavates can be as illuminating as they are juicy.”
—Lidija Haas, *Harper’s Magazine*

“*[Byzantine Intersectionality]* raises timely and pressing questions about gender, sexuality, marginalized groups, and diversity in the medieval Roman Empire.... This indispensable book makes clear that the study of Byzantine art is relevant and pressing today.”

—Armin Bergmeier, *Art Bulletin*

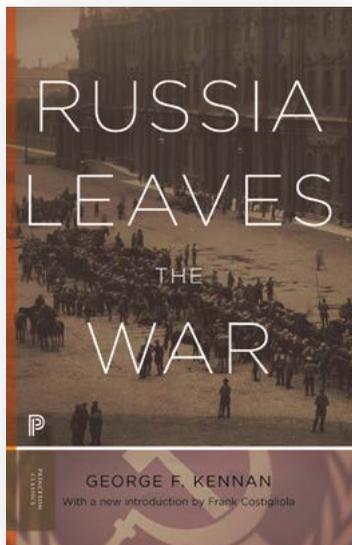
“*Byzantine Intersectionality* provides art historians, archaeologists, and historians with a better theoretical basis for reconstructing the complex lived reality of queerness, sexual violence, consent, and racial profiling.”

—Sarah E. Bond, *Hyperallergic*

Roland Betancourt is professor of art history and chancellor’s fellow at the University of California, Irvine. He is the author of *Performing the Gospels in Byzantium* and *Sight, Touch, and Imagination in Byzantium*.

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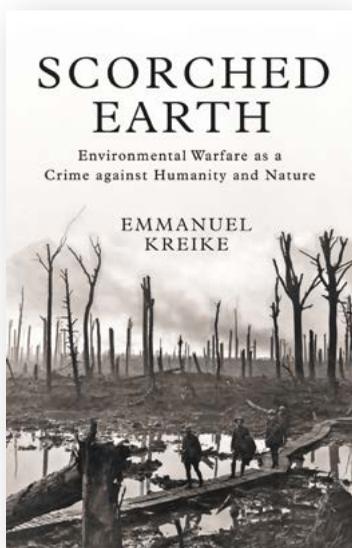
“Kennan is a poet as well as a philosopher. The Russia of 1917 comes alive under his persuasive touches.”

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Scorched Earth: *Environmental Warfare as a Crime against Humanity and Nature*

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The environmental infrastructure that sustains human societies has been a target and instrument of war for centuries, resulting in famine and disease, displaced populations, and the devastation of people's livelihoods and ways of life. Emmanuel Kreike traces the history of scorched earth, military inundations, and armies living off the land from the sixteenth to the twentieth century, arguing that the resulting deliberate destruction of the environment—“environcide”—constitutes a crime against humanity and nature.

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Emmanuel Kreike is professor of history at Princeton University. His books include *Environmental Infrastructure in African History*.

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The Civil War and Its Aftermath

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Leaving almost half a million dead and displacing an estimated twelve million people, the Syrian Civil War is a humanitarian catastrophe of unimaginable scale. *Syrian Requiem* is a vivid and timely history of a war that was also a brutal testing ground for Russian's war on Ukraine.

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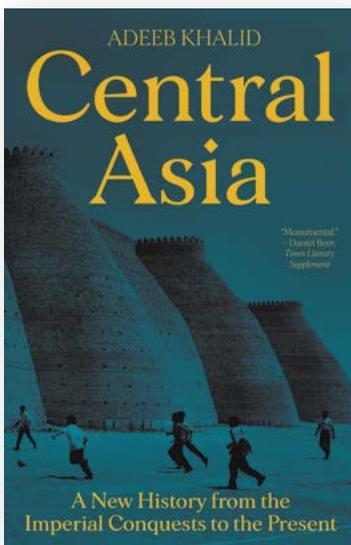
“A very useful primer on an astonishingly complex history.”
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“This is an illuminating book, combining a rich narrative and a profound analysis of Syrian history and politics from the country's early days to the present crisis.”

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Itamar Rabinovich is professor and president emeritus at Tel Aviv University and vice chair of the Institute of National Security Studies in Tel Aviv. He was Israeli prime minister Yitzhak Rabin's chief negotiator with Syria and is a former ambassador to the United States.

Carmit Valensi is a senior fellow and the director of the Syria research program at the Institute for National Security Studies.



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Central Asia: *A New History from the Imperial Conquests to the Present*

Adeeb Khalid

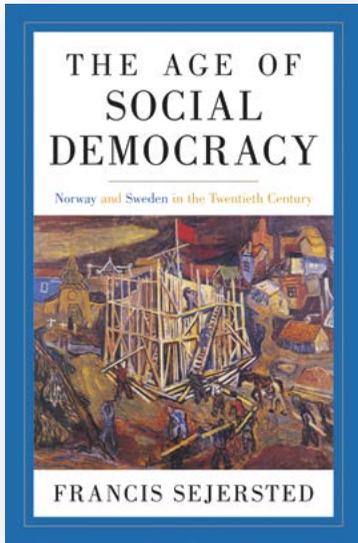
Central Asia is often seen as a remote and inaccessible land on the peripheries of modern history. Encompassing Uzbekistan, Tajikistan, Turkmenistan, Kyrgyzstan, Kazakhstan, and the Xinjiang province of China, it in fact stands at the crossroads of world events. Adeeb Khalid provides the first comprehensive account of Central Asia from the mid-eighteenth century to today, shedding light on the historical dynamics that have shaped the region under imperial and Communist rule.

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The Age of Social Democracy: *Norway and Sweden in the Twentieth Century*

Francis Sejersted

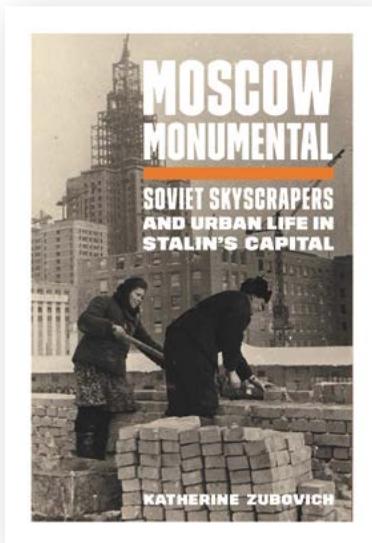
This is the history of how two countries on the northern edge of Europe built societies in the twentieth century that became objects of inspiration and envy around the world. Francis Sejersted, one of Scandinavia's leading historians, tells how Norway and Sweden achieved a rare feat by realizing grand visions of societies that combine stability, prosperity, and social welfare.

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Francis Sejersted, one of Scandinavia's leading historians is a senior researcher at the Institute for Social Research in Oslo and a former professor at the University of Oslo.

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Moscow Monumental: *Soviet Skyscrapers and Urban Life in Stalin's Capital*

Katherine Zubovich

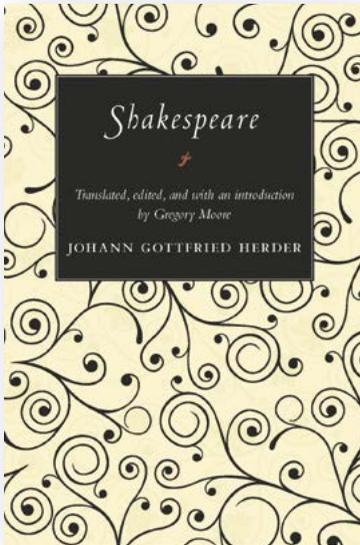
Katherine Zubovich draws on original archival research to explore how the quintessential architectural works of the late Stalin era fundamentally reshaped daily life in Moscow, describing the actions of Soviet elites and the experiences of ordinary Muscovites who found their lives uprooted by the ambitious skyscraper project. *Moscow Monumental* takes readers from the streets of interwar Moscow and New York to the marble-clad halls of the bombastic postwar structures that continue to define the Russian capital today.

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Shakespeare

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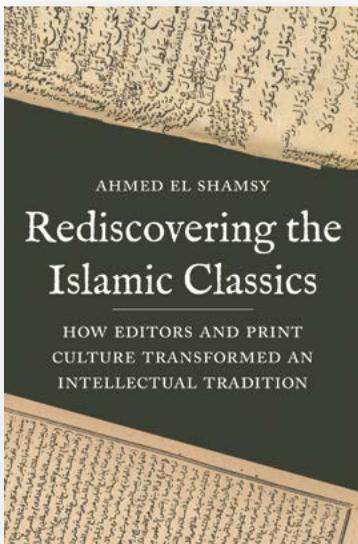
Without Johann Gottfried Herder (1744–1803), we simply would not understand Shakespeare in the way we do. In fact, much literature and art besides Shakespeare would neither look the same nor be the same without the influence of Herder’s *Shakespeare* (1773). One of the most important and original works in the history of literary criticism, this passionate essay pioneered a new, historicist approach to cultural artifacts by arguing that they should be judged not by their conformity to a set of conventions imported from another time and place, but by the effectiveness of their response to their own historical and cultural context.

“[Herder] cast Shakespeare as the heir of Sophocles (making himself the heir of Aristotle), and an inspiration for a new Northern European art.”

— Ruth Morse, *Times Literary Supplement*

Gregory Moore is lecturer in German at the University of St. Andrews.

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Rediscovering the Islamic Classics: *How Editors and Print Culture Transformed an Intellectual Tradition*

Ahmed El Shamsy

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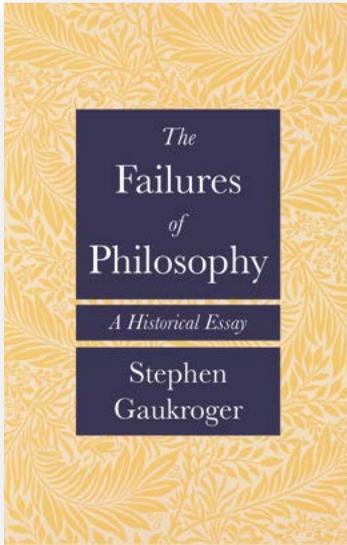
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Philosophy | History of Science

The Failures of Philosophy: *A Historical Essay*

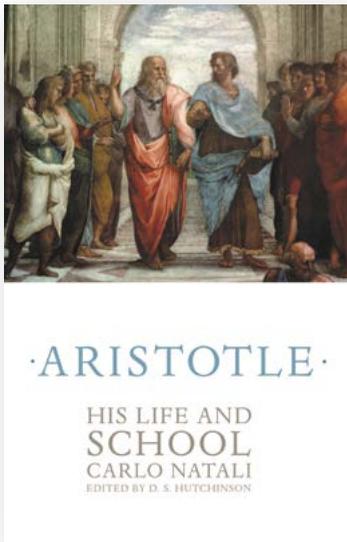
Stephen Gaukroger

The Failures of Philosophy presents a historical investigation of philosophy in the West, from the perspective of its most significant failures: attempts to provide an account of the good life, to establish philosophy as a discipline that can stand in judgment over other forms of thought, to set up philosophy as a theory of everything, and to construe it as a discipline that rationalizes the empirical and mathematical sciences. This book shows why philosophy's serial breakdowns paradoxically reveal more about philosophical enquiry and its ultimate point than its successes ever could.

"This enormously important and illuminating book has significant implications for our understanding of intellectual change over time."
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Stephen Gaukroger is emeritus professor of the history of philosophy and the history of science at the University of Sydney. His many books include *Objectivity, Civilization and the Culture of Science*.



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Carlo Natali

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Carlo Natali is professor of the history of philosophy at the University of Venice. **D. S. Hutchinson** is professor of philosophy at the University of Toronto.

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Philosophy | Women's Studies

Aftermath: *Violence and the Remaking of a Self*

Susan J. Brison

On July 4, 1990, while on a morning walk in southern France, Susan Brison was attacked from behind, severely beaten, sexually assaulted, strangled to unconsciousness, and left for dead. She survived, but her world was destroyed. Her training as a philosopher could not help her make sense of things, and many of her fundamental assumptions about the nature of the self and the world it inhabits were shattered. At once a personal narrative of recovery and a philosophical exploration of trauma, *Aftermath* offers imaginative access to the experience of a rape survivor and a reflective critique of a society in which women routinely fear and suffer sexual violence.

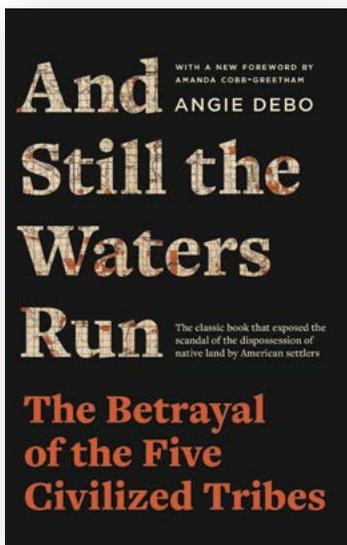
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And Still the Waters Run: *The Betrayal of the Five Civilized Tribes*

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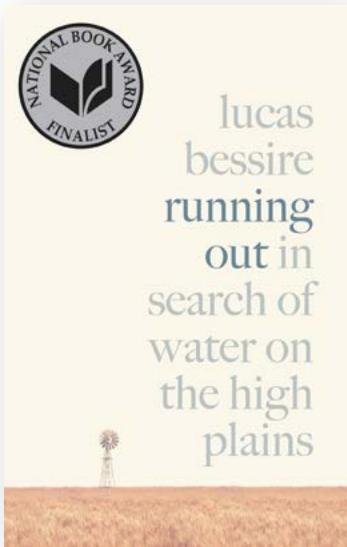
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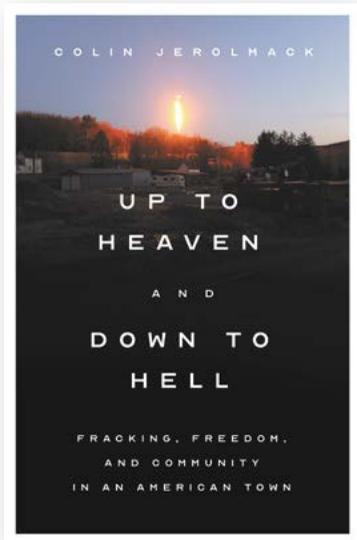
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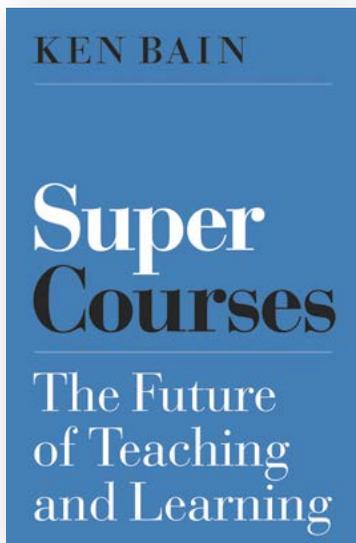
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Colin Jerolmack is professor of sociology and environmental studies at New York University and the author of *The Global Pigeon*.



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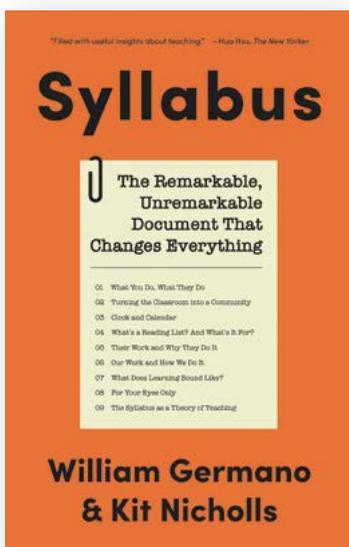
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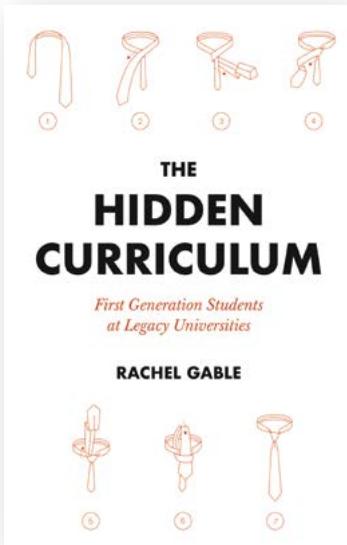
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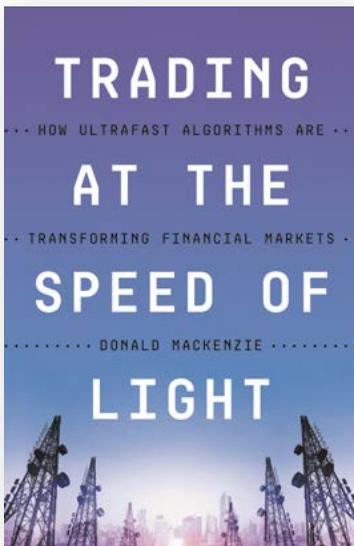
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Rachel Gable is director of institutional effectiveness at Virginia Commonwealth University and holds a doctorate in education from Harvard University.



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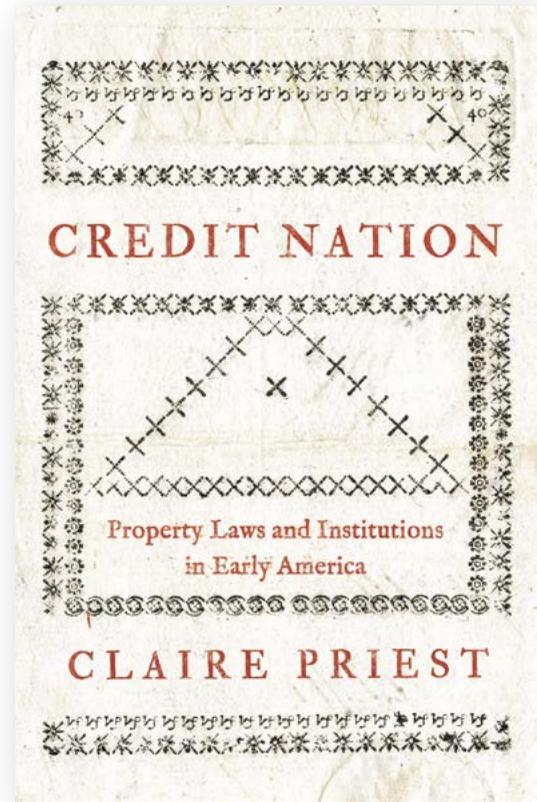
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Donald MacKenzie is professor of sociology at the University of Edinburgh. His books include *An Engine, Not a Camera: How Financial Models Shape Markets*.

Credit Nation: *Property Laws and Institutions in Early America*

Claire Priest

How American colonists laid the foundations of American capitalism with an economy built on credit



Even before the United States became a country, laws prioritizing access to credit set colonial America apart from the rest of the world. *Credit Nation* presents a new vision of American economic history, examining how the drive to expand credit shaped property laws and legal institutions in the colonial and founding eras of the republic. Claire Priest describes how the British Parliament enacted laws for the colonies that privileged creditors by defining land and slaves as commodities available to satisfy debts. Colonial governments, in turn, created local legal institutions that enabled people to further leverage their property to obtain credit. Priest shows how loans backed with slaves as property fueled slavery from the colonial era through the Civil War, and how increased access to credit was key to the explosive growth of capitalism in nineteenth-century America.

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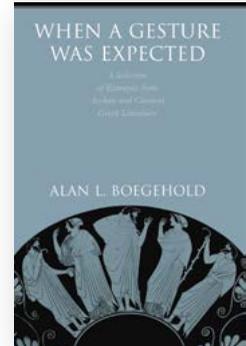
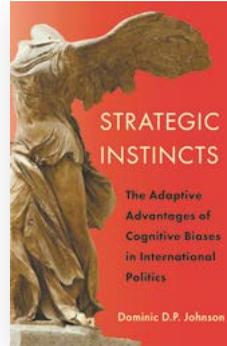
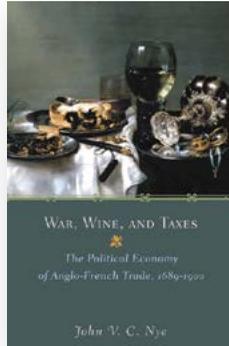
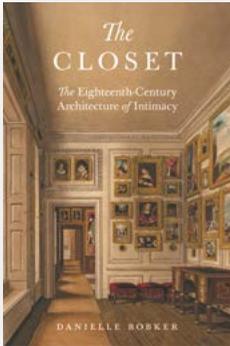
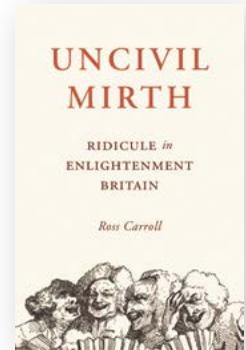
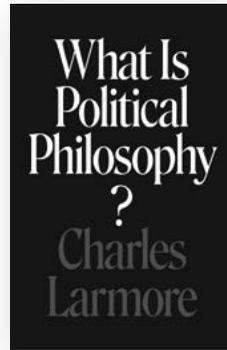
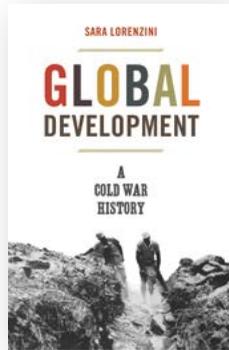
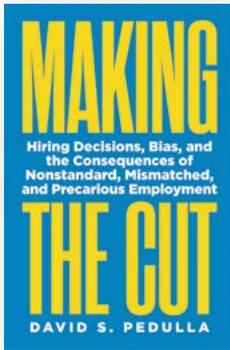
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Subjects

Deep Time: *A Literary History*

Noah Heringman

How the concept of “deep time” began as a metaphor used by philosophers, poets, and naturalists in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries

In this interdisciplinary book, Noah Heringman argues that the concept of “deep time”—most often associated with geological epochs—began as a metaphorical language used by philosophers, poets, and naturalists of the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries to explore the origins of life beyond the written record. Their ideas about “the abyss of time” created a way to think about the prehistoric before it was possible to assign dates to the fossil record. Heringman, examining stories about the deep past by visionary thinkers ranging from William Blake to Charles Darwin, challenges the conventional wisdom that the idea of deep time came forth fully formed from the modern science of geology. Instead, he argues, it has a rich imaginative history.

Heringman considers Johann Reinhold Forster and Georg Forster, naturalists on James Cook’s second voyage around the world, who, inspired by encounters with Pacific islanders, connected the scale of geological time to human origins and cultural evolution; Georges-Louis Leclerc, Comte de Buffon, who drew on travel narrative, antiquarian works, and his own fieldwork to lay out the first modern geological time scale; Blake and Johann Gottfried Herder, who used the language of fossils and artifacts to promote ancient ballads and “prehistoric song”; and Darwin’s exploration of the reciprocal effects of geological and human time. Deep time, Heringman shows, has figural and imaginative dimensions beyond its geological meaning.

Noah Heringman is Curators’ Distinguished Professor of English at the University of Missouri.

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The Aesthetic Cold War:

Decolonization and Global Literature

Peter J. Kalliney

How decolonization and the cold war influenced literature from Africa, Asia, and the Caribbean

How did superpower competition and the cold war affect writers in the decolonizing world? In *The Aesthetic Cold War*, Peter Kalliney explores the various ways that rival states used cultural diplomacy and the political police to influence writers. In response, many writers from Africa, Asia, and the Caribbean—such as Chinua Achebe, Mulk Raj Anand, Eileen Chang, C.L.R. James, Alex La Guma, Doris Lessing, Ngũgĩ wa Thiong’o, and Wole Soyinka—carved out a vibrant conceptual space of aesthetic nonalignment, imagining a different and freer future for their work.

Kalliney looks at how the United States and the Soviet Union, in an effort to court writers, funded international conferences, arts centers, book and magazine publishing, literary prizes, and radio programming. International spy networks, however, subjected these same writers to surveillance and intimidation by tracking their movements, tapping their phones, reading their mail, and censoring or banning their work. A revisionist account of superpower involvement in literature, *The Aesthetic Cold War* considers how politics shaped literary production in the twentieth century.

Peter J. Kalliney is the William J. and Nina B. Tuggle Chair in English at the University of Kentucky. His books include *Cities of Affluence and Anger*, *Commonwealth of Letters*, and *Modernism in a Global Context*.

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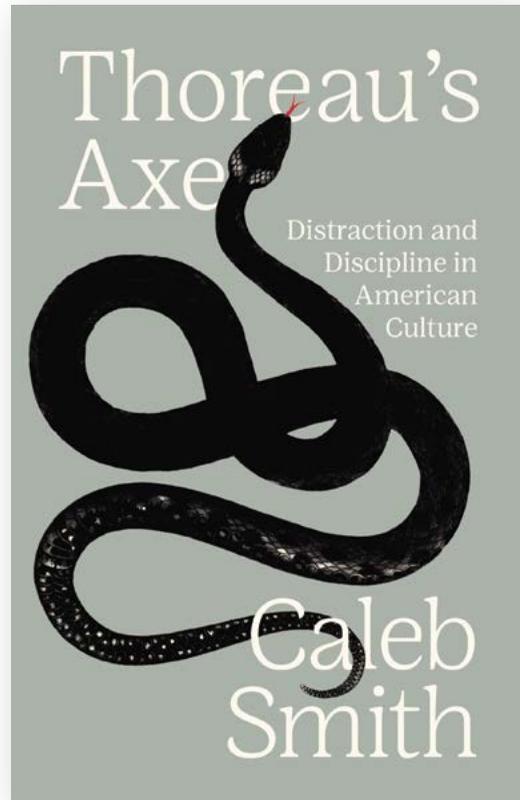
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Literature

Thoreau's Axe:

Distraction and Discipline in American Culture

Caleb Smith

How nineteenth-century “disciplines of attention” anticipated the contemporary concern with mindfulness and being “spiritual but not religious”



Today, we're driven to distraction, our attention overwhelmed by the many demands upon it—most of which emanate from our beeping and blinking digital devices. This may seem like a decidedly twenty-first-century problem, but, as Caleb Smith shows in this elegantly written, meditative work, distraction was also a serious concern in American culture two centuries ago. In *Thoreau's Axe*, Smith explores the strange, beautiful archives of the nineteenth-century attention revival—from a Protestant minister's warning against frivolous thoughts to Thoreau's reflections on wakefulness at Walden Pond. Smith examines how Americans came to embrace attention, mindfulness, and other ways of being “spiritual but not religious,” and how older Christian ideas about temptation and spiritual devotion endure in our modern ideas about distraction and attention.

Smith explains that nineteenth-century worries over attention developed in response to what were seen

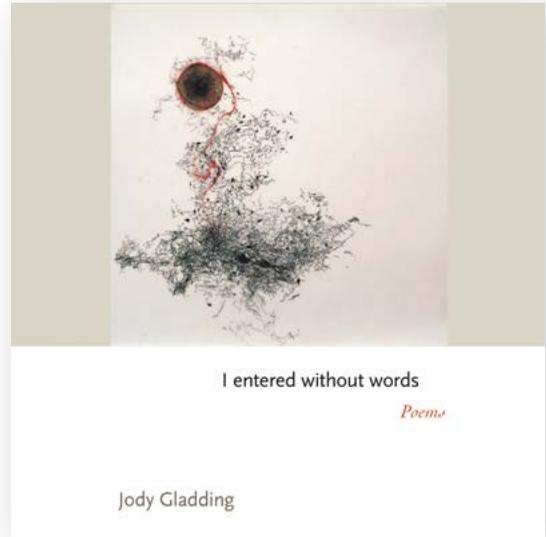
as the damaging mental effects of new technologies and economic systems. A “wandering mind,” once diagnosed, was in need of therapy or rehabilitation. Modeling his text after nineteenth-century books of devotion, Smith offers close readings of twenty-eight short passages about attention. Considering social reformers who designed moral training for the masses, religious leaders who organized Christian revivals, and spiritual seekers like Thoreau who experimented with regimens of simplified living and transcendental mysticism, Smith shows how disciplines of attention became the spiritual exercises of a distracted age.

Caleb Smith is professor of English at Yale University. He is the author of *The Prison and the American Imagination* and *The Oracle and the Curse* and the editor of *The Life and the Adventures of a Haunted Convict*. His writing has appeared in the *Los Angeles Review of Books*, *n+1*, and other publications.

I entered without words: *Poems*

Jody Gladding

An innovative and inviting book of poems about the places where language and landscape converge



In this strongly visual and environmentally engaged collection, award-winning poet and translator Jody Gladding explores landscape as a source of language in lyrics that operate as physical acts in three-dimensional space.

Composed and printed in a landscape format, these minimal, quiet, playful, meditative, and open-ended poems are experimental in form and inviting in subject. Drawing inspiration from poets like A. R. Ammons, Lorine Niedecker, Gustaf Sobin, and Jean Valentine, and visual artists like Ann Hamilton, Roni Horn, and Cecilia Vicuña, Gladding discovers exciting spatial possibilities within the page itself by exploiting white space and varying typefaces. As the page opens into the compositional field that Mallarmé, Ponge, and others conceived it to be, words constellate around bolded through lines to offer multiple,

interwoven meanings, interacting with each other and the reader, who moves freely among them, to make poems that are spatial, nonlinear, and different with each reading. And, adding yet another dimension to the collection, many of the poems have facing-page French versions.

“Landscape-oriented” in every sense, *I entered without words* is an ambitious, innovative, and striking collection by a major poet.

Jody Gladding is a poet and translator who has published four previous collections of poetry. Her awards include MacDowell and Stegner fellowships, the French-American Foundation Translation Prize, the Whiting Award, and the Yale Younger Poets Prize. She lives in East Calais, Vermont.

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Please make me pretty, I don't want to die: *Poems*

Tawanda Mulalu

The debut collection of an exciting new voice in poetry



Please make me pretty,
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Poems

Tawanda Mulalu

Please make me pretty, I don't want to die explores tactility, sound, sensuality, and intimacy. Set across the four seasons of a year, these fresh and original poems by Tawanda Mulalu combine an inviting confessional voice and offbeat imagery, and offer an appealing mixture of seriousness and humor.

The speaker of these poems probes romantic and interracial intimacy, the strangeness and difficulty of his experiences as a diasporic Black African in White America, his time working as a teacher's assistant in a third-grade classroom, and his ambivalent admiration for canonical poets who have influenced him, especially Sylvia Plath. Juxtaposing traditional forms such as sonnets and elegies with less orthodox interjections, such as prose-poem "prayers" and other meditations, the collection presents a poetic world both familiar and jarring—one in which history, the body, and poetry can collide in a single surprising turn of image:

"The stars also suffer. Immense and dead, their gasses burn / distant like castanets of antebellum teeth. My open window / a synecdoche of country."

Tawanda Mulalu was born in Gaborone, Botswana, in 1997. He is the author of the chapbook *Nearness*, and his poems have appeared in many publications, including the *Paris Review*, *Brittle Paper*, and *Lolwe*. He lives in New York City.

"I am moved by the cool, wounded clarity of Tawanda Mulalu's poems, and startled by their flashes of stark, irrefutable knowing. *Please make me pretty, I don't want to die* is an elegy, an aria, a prayer for bodies—and a nation—and a planet—on some dire cusp."

—Tracy K. Smith, 22nd Poet Laureate of the United States

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The Return of Proserpina: *Cultural Poetics of Sicily from Cicero to Dante*

Sarah Spence

Sicily and the strategies of empire in the poetic imagination of classical and medieval Europe

In the first century BC, Cicero praised Sicily as Rome's first overseas province and confirmed it as the mythic location for the abduction of Proserpina, known to the Greeks as Persephone, by the god of the underworld. *The Return of Proserpina* takes readers from Roman antiquity to the late Middle Ages to explore how the Mediterranean island offered authors a setting for forces resistant to empire and a location for displaying and reclaiming what has been destroyed.

Using the myth of Proserpina as a through line, Sarah Spence charts the relationship Western empire held with its myths and its own past. She takes an in-depth, panoramic look at a diverse range of texts set on Sicily, demonstrating how the myth of Proserpina enables a discussion of empire in terms of balance, loss, and negotiation. Providing new readings of authors as separated in time and culture as Vergil, Claudian, and Dante, Spence shows how the shape of Proserpina's tale and perceptions of the island change from a myth of loss to one of redemption, with the volcanic Mt. Etna playing an increasingly central role.

Delving into the ways that myth and geography affect politics and poetics, *The Return of Proserpina* explores the power of language and the written word during a period of tremendous cultural turbulence.

Sarah Spence is Distinguished Research Professor Emerita of Classics and Comparative Literature at the University of Georgia. Her books include *Texts and the Self in the Twelfth Century* and *Rhetorics of Reason and Desire: Vergil, Augustine, and the Troubadours*.

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Margaret Chowning

How women preserved the power of the Catholic Church in Mexican political life

What accounts for the enduring power of the Catholic Church, which withstood widespread and sustained anticlerical opposition in Mexico? Margaret Chowning locates an answer in the untold story of how the Mexican Catholic church in the nineteenth century excluded, then accepted, and then came to depend on women as leaders in church organizations.

But much more than a study of women and the church or the feminization of piety, the book links new female lay associations beginning in the 1840s to the surprisingly early politicization of Catholic women in Mexico. Drawing on a wealth of archival materials spanning more than a century of Mexican political life, Chowning boldly argues that Catholic women played a vital role in the church's resurrection as a political force in Mexico after liberal policies left it for dead.

Shedding light on the importance of informal political power, this book places Catholic women at the forefront of Mexican conservatism and shows how they kept loyalty to the church strong when the church itself was weak.

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The Art of Discovery: *Digging into the Past in Renaissance Europe*

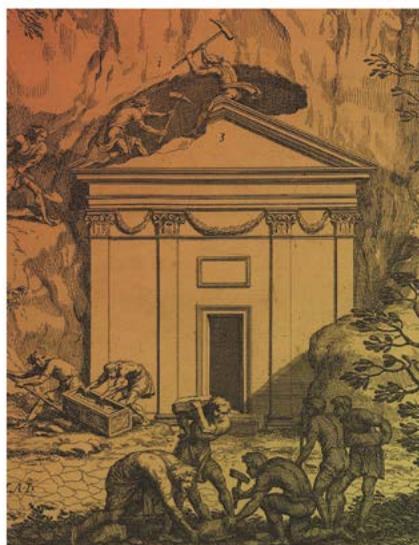
Maren Elisabeth Schwab &
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A panoramic history of the antiquarians whose discoveries transformed Renaissance culture and gave rise to new forms of art and knowledge

In the early fifteenth century, a casket containing the remains of the Roman historian Livy was unearthed at a Benedictine abbey in Padua. The find was greeted with the same enthusiasm as the bones of a Christian saint, and established a pattern that antiquarians would follow for centuries to come. *The Art of Discovery* tells the stories of the Renaissance antiquarians who turned material remains of the ancient world into sources for scholars and artists, inspirations for palaces and churches, and objects of pilgrimage and devotion.

Maren Elisabeth Schwab and Anthony Grafton bring to life some of the most spectacular finds of the age, such as Nero's Golden House and the wooden placard that was supposedly nailed to the True Cross. They take readers into basements, caves, and cisterns, explaining how digs were undertaken and shedding light on the methods antiquarians—and the

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alchemists and craftspeople they consulted—used to interpret them.

The Art of Discovery challenges the notion that Renaissance antiquarianism was strictly a secular enterprise, revealing how the rediscovery of Christian relics and the bones of martyrs helped give rise to highly interdisciplinary ways of examining and authenticating objects of all kinds.

Maren Elisabeth Schwab teaches European history at the University of Hamburg. She is the author of *Antike begreifen*. **Anthony Grafton** is the Henry Putnam University Professor of History at Princeton University. His books include *Inky Fingers: The Making of Books in Early Modern Europe* and *Information: A Historical Companion* (Princeton).

The Shamama Case: *Contesting Citizenship across the Modern Mediterranean*

Jessica M. Marglin

How a nineteenth-century lawsuit over the estate of a wealthy Tunisian Jew shines new light on the history of belonging

In the winter of 1873, Nissim Shamama, a wealthy Jew from Tunisia, died suddenly in his palazzo in Livorno, Italy. His passing initiated a fierce lawsuit over his large estate. Before Shamama's riches could be disbursed among his aspiring heirs, Italian courts had to decide which law to apply to his estate—a matter that depended on his nationality. Was he an Italian citizen? A subject of the Bey of Tunis? Had he become stateless? Or was his Jewishness also his nationality? Tracing a decade-long legal battle involving Jews, Muslims, and Christians from both sides of the Mediterranean, *The Shamama Case* offers a riveting history of citizenship across regional, cultural, and political borders.

On its face, the crux of the lawsuit seemed simple: To which state did Shamama belong when he died? But the case produced hundreds of pages in legal briefs and thousands of dollars in lawyers' fees before the man's estate could be distributed among his quarrelsome heirs. Jessica Marglin follows the unfolding of events, from Shamama's rise to power in Tunis and his self-imposed exile in France, to his untimely death in Livorno and the clashing visions of nationality advanced during the lawsuit. Drawing from a wealth of correspondence, legal briefs, rabbinic opinions, and court rulings, *The Shamama Case* reimagines how we think about Jews, the Mediterranean, and belonging in the nineteenth century.

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No Return: *Jews, Christian Usurers, and the Spread of Mass Expulsion in Medieval Europe*

Rowan Dorin

A groundbreaking new history of the shared legacy of expulsion among Jews and Christian moneylenders in late medieval Europe

Beginning in the twelfth century, Jewish moneylenders increasingly found themselves in the crosshairs of European authorities, who denounced the evils of usury as they expelled Jews from their lands. Yet Jews were not alone in supplying coin and credit to needy borrowers. Across much of Western Europe, foreign Christians likewise engaged in professional moneylending, and they too faced repeated threats of expulsion from the communities in which they settled. *No Return* examines how mass expulsion became a pervasive feature of European law and politics—with tragic consequences that have reverberated down to the present.

Drawing on unpublished archival evidence ranging from fiscal ledgers and legal opinions to sermons and student notebooks, Rowan Dorin traces how an association between usury and expulsion entrenched itself in Latin Christendom from the twelfth century onward. Showing how ideas and practices of expulsion were imitated and repurposed in different contexts, he offers a provocative reconsideration of the dynamics of persecution in late medieval society.

Uncovering the protean and contagious nature of expulsion, *No Return* is a panoramic work of history that offers new perspectives on Jewish-Christian relations, the circulation of norms and ideas in the age before print, and the intersection of law, religion, and economic life in premodern Europe.

Rowan Dorin is Assistant Professor of History at Stanford University.

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Humanities and History: *The Unpublished Essays of Ernst Kantorowicz*

Ernst H. Kantorowicz

Edited by Robert E. Lerner

A collection of never-before-published essays by the great historian Ernst Kantorowicz, author of the classic *The King's Two Bodies*

Ernst Kantorowicz was one of the greatest historians of the twentieth century. His 1927 biography of Frederick II is still in print, and his masterwork, *The King's Two Bodies* (1957), continues to inspire scholars in a wide variety of fields. From 1935 until his death in 1963, Kantorowicz published some forty essays on an astonishing variety of subjects that reflect the superabundance of his ideas and interests. But he also left behind a number of unpublished essays that rank with his best work. *Humanities and History* presents for the first time Kantorowicz's unpublished essays written in English.

Seven of these essays address subjects across an enormous chronological span, from ancient Greece and Rome to the Renaissance: "Synthronos: On Throne-sharing of Gods and Men," "Roman Coins and Christian Rites," "Coronation Scenarios Eastern and Western," "Charles the Bald and the Natales of the King," "Roma and the Coal," "Glosses on Late-Mediaeval State Imagery," and "The Dukes of Burgundy and the Italian Renaissance." These essays are rounded out by two worthy occasional pieces: an essay on "Humanities and History" and a talk on "Postage Stamps and the Historian."

Ernst H. Kantorowicz (1895–1963) taught at the University of California, Berkeley, before joining the Institute for Advanced Study in Princeton.

Robert E. Lerner is the Peter B. Ritzma Professor Emeritus in the Humanities at Northwestern University. His many books include *Ernst Kantorowicz: A Life* (Princeton).

Nehru's India: *A History in Seven Myths*

Taylor C. Sherman

An iconoclastic history of the first two decades after independence in India

Nehru's India brings a provocative but nuanced set of new interpretations to the history of early independent India. Drawing from her extensive research over the past two decades, Taylor Sherman reevaluates the role of Jawaharlal Nehru, India's first prime minister, in shaping the nation. She argues that the notion of Nehru as the architect of independent India, as well as the ideas, policies, and institutions most strongly associated with his premiership—nonalignment, secularism, socialism, democracy, the strong state, and high modernism—have lost their explanatory power. They have become myths.

Sherman examines seminal projects from the time and also introduces readers to little-known personalities and fresh case studies, including India's continued engagement with overseas Indians, the importance of Buddhism in secular India, the transformations in industry and social life brought about by bicycles, a riotous and ultimately doomed attempt to prohibit the consumption of alcohol in Bombay, the early history of election campaign finance, and the first state-sponsored art exhibitions. The author also shines a light on underappreciated individuals, such as Apa Pant, the charismatic diplomat who influenced foreign policy from Kenya to Tibet, and Urmila Eulie Chowdhury, the rebellious architect who helped oversee the building of Chandigarh. Tracing and critiquing developments in this formative period in Indian history, *Nehru's India* offers a fresh and definitive exploration of the nation's early postcolonial era.

Taylor C. Sherman teaches in the Department of International History at the London School of Economics and Political Science. Her books include *Muslim Belonging in Secular India* and *State Violence and Punishment in India*.

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The Papers of Thomas Jefferson, Volume 46: 9 March to 5 July 1805

Thomas Jefferson

Edited by James P. McClure

A definitive scholarly edition of the correspondence and papers of Thomas Jefferson

Congress adjourns early in March, and Jefferson goes home to Monticello for a month. After his return to Washington, he corresponds with territorial governors concerning appointments to legislative councils. He peruses information about Native American tribes, Spanish and French colonial settlements, and the geography of the Louisiana Territory. He seeks the consent of Spanish authorities to a U.S. exploration along the Red River while asserting privately that Spain “has met our advances with jealousy, secret malice, and ill faith.” A new law extends civil authority over foreign warships in U.S. harbors, and he considers using it also to constrain privateers. Federalist opponents bring up “antient slanders” to question his past private and official actions. His personal finances are increasingly reliant on bank loans. He starts a search for a new farm manager at Monticello. Meriwether Lewis and William Clark write from Fort Mandan in April before setting out up the Missouri River. Jefferson will not receive their reports until mid-July. In the Mediterranean, William Eaton coordinates the capture of the port of Derna and Tobias Lear negotiates terms of peace with Pasha Yusuf Qaramanli to end the conflict with Tripoli. News of those events will not reach the United States until September.

James P. McClure, senior research historian at Princeton University, is general editor of the Papers of Thomas Jefferson.

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The Roots of American Individualism: *Political Myth in the Age of Jackson*

Alex Zakaras

A panoramic history of American individualism from its nineteenth-century origins to today’s divided public square

Individualism is a defining feature of American public life. Its influence is pervasive today, with liberals and conservatives alike promising to expand personal freedom and defend individual rights against unwanted intrusion, be it from big government, big corporations, or intolerant majorities. *The Roots of American Individualism* traces the origins of individualist ideas to the turbulent political controversies of the Jacksonian era (1820–1850) and explores their enduring influence on American politics and culture.

Alex Zakaras plunges readers into the spirited and rancorous political debates of Andrew Jackson’s America, drawing on the stump speeches, newspaper editorials, magazine articles, and sermons that captivated mass audiences and shaped partisan identities. He shows how these debates popularized three powerful myths that celebrated the young nation as an exceptional land of liberty: the myth of the independent proprietor, the myth of the rights-bearer, and the myth of the self-made man.

The Roots of American Individualism reveals how generations of politicians, pundits, and provocateurs have invoked these myths for competing political purposes. Time and again, the myths were used to determine who would enjoy equal rights and freedoms and who would not. They also conjured up heavily idealized, apolitical visions of social harmony and boundless opportunity, typically centered on the free market, that have distorted American political thought to this day.

Alex Zakaras is associate professor of political science at the University of Vermont and the author of *Individuality and Mass Democracy: Mill, Emerson, and the Burdens of Citizenship*.

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The King's Road:

Diplomacy and the Remaking of the Silk Road

Xin Wen

An exciting and richly detailed new history of the Silk Road that tells how it became more important as a route for diplomacy than for trade

The King's Road offers a new interpretation of the history of the Silk Road, emphasizing its importance as a diplomatic route, rather than a commercial one. Tracing the arduous journeys of diplomatic envoys, Xin Wen presents a rich social history of long-distance travel that played out in deserts, post stations, palaces, and polo fields. The book tells the story of the everyday lives of diplomatic travelers on the Silk Road—what they ate and drank, the gifts they carried, and the animals that accompanied them—and how they navigated a complex web of geographic, cultural, and linguistic boundaries. It also describes the risks and dangers envoys faced along the way—from financial catastrophe to robbery and murder.

Using documents unearthed from the famous Dunhuang “library cave” in Western China, *The King's Road* paints a detailed picture of the intricate

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network of trans-Eurasian transportation and communication routes that was established between 850 and 1000 CE. By exploring the motivations of the kings who dispatched envoys along the Silk Road, and describing the transformative social and economic effects of their journeys, the book reveals the inner workings of an interstate network distinct from the Sino-centric “tributary” system.

In shifting the narrative of the Silk Road from the transport of commodities to the exchange of diplomatic gifts and personnel, *The King's Road* puts the history of Eastern Eurasia in a new light.

Xin Wen is assistant professor of East Asian studies and history at Princeton University.

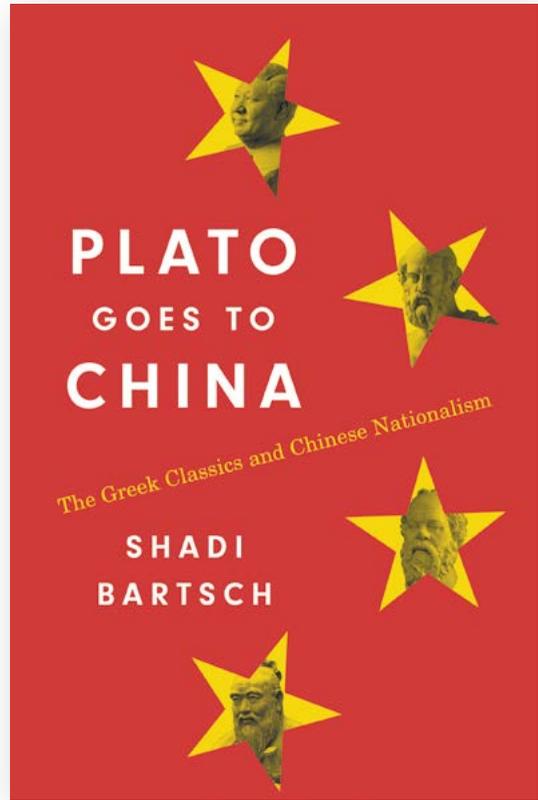
Plato Goes to China: *The Greek Classics and Chinese Nationalism*

Shadi Bartsch

The surprising story of how Greek classics are being pressed into use in contemporary China to support the regime's political agenda

As improbable as it may sound, an illuminating way to understand today's China and how it views the West is to look at the astonishing ways Chinese intellectuals are interpreting—or is it misinterpreting?—the Greek classics. In *Plato Goes to China*, Shadi Bartsch offers a provocative look at Chinese politics and ideology by exploring Chinese readings of Plato, Aristotle, Thucydides, and other ancient writers. She shows how Chinese thinkers have dramatically recast the Greek classics to support China's political agenda, diagnose the ills of the West, and assert the superiority of China's own Confucian classical tradition.

In a lively account that ranges from the Jesuits to Xi Jinping, Bartsch traces how the fortunes of the Greek classics have changed in China since the seventeenth century. Before the Tiananmen Square crackdown, the Chinese typically read Greek philosophy and political theory in order to promote democratic reform or discover the secrets of the success of Western democracy



and science. No longer. Today, many Chinese intellectuals use these texts to critique concepts such as democracy, citizenship, and rationality. Plato's "Noble Lie," in which citizens are kept in their castes through deception, is lauded; Aristotle's *Politics* is seen as civic brainwashing; and Thucydides' criticism of Athenian democracy is applied to modern America.

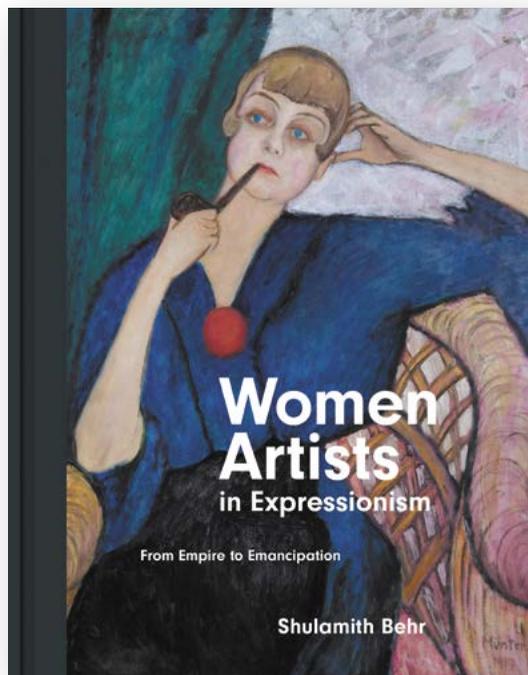
What do antiquity's "dead white men" have left to teach? By uncovering the unusual ways Chinese thinkers are answering that question, *Plato Goes to China* opens a surprising new window on China today.

Shadi Bartsch is an award-winning classicist and the Helen A. Regenstein Distinguished Service Professor at the University of Chicago, where she directs the Institute on the Formation of Knowledge. She is the author and editor of numerous books and the translator of an acclaimed version of the *Aeneid*.

Women Artists in Expressionism: *From Empire to Emancipation*

Shulamith Behr

A beautifully illustrated examination of the women artists whose inspired search for artistic integrity and equality influenced Expressionist avant-garde culture



Women Artists in Expressionism explores how women negotiated the competitive world of modern art during the late Wilhelmine and early Weimar periods in Germany. Their stories challenge predominantly male-oriented narratives of Expressionism and shed light on the divergent artistic responses of women to the dramatic events of the early twentieth century.

Shulamith Behr shows how the posthumous critical reception of Paula Modersohn-Becker cast her as a prime agent of the feminization of the movement, and how Käthe Kollwitz used printmaking as a vehicle for technical innovation and sociopolitical commentary. She looks at the dynamic relationship between Marianne Werefkin and Gabriele Münter, whose different paths in life led them to the Blaue Reiter, a group of Expressionist artists that included Wassily Kandinsky and Paul Klee. Behr examines Nell Walden's role as an influential art dealer, collector, and artist, who promoted women Expressionists during the First

World War, and discusses how Dutch artist Jacoba van Heemskerck's spiritual abstraction earned her the status of an honorary German Expressionist. She demonstrates how figures such as Rosa Schapire and Johanna Ey contributed to the development of the movement as spectators, critics, and collectors of male avant-gardism.

Richly illustrated, *Women Artists in Expressionism* is a women-centered history that reveals the importance of emancipative ideals to the shaping of modernity and the avant-garde.

Shulamith Behr is honorary research fellow at the Courtauld Institute of Art, University of London. She is the author of *Expressionism, Conrad Felixmüller, 1897–1977: Works on Paper*, and *Women Expressionists* and the coeditor of *Arts in Exile in Britain 1933–1945: Politics and Cultural Identity*.

Groundwork: *A History of the Renaissance Picture*

David Young Kim

An illuminating look at a fundamental yet understudied aspect of Italian Renaissance painting

The Italian Renaissance picture is renowned for its depiction of the human figure, from the dramatic foreshortening of the body to create depth to the subtle blending of tones and colors to achieve greater naturalism. Yet these techniques rely on a powerful compositional element that often goes overlooked. *Groundwork* provides the first in-depth examination of the complex relationship between figure and ground in Renaissance painting.

“Ground” can refer to the preparation of a work’s surface, the fictive floor or plane, or the background on which figuration occurs. In laying the material foundation, artists perform groundwork, opening the ground as a zone that can precede, penetrate, or fracture the figure. David Young Kim looks at the work of Gentile da Fabriano, Giovanni Bellini, Giovanni Battista Moroni, and Caravaggio, reconstructing each painter’s methods to demonstrate the intricacies involved in laying ground layers whose translucency and polychromy permeate the surface. He charts significant transitions from gold ground painting in the Trecento to the darkened grounds in Baroque tenebrism, and offers close readings of period texts to shed new light on the significance of ground forms such as rock face, wall, and cave.

David Young Kim is associate professor of art history at the University of Pennsylvania and a visiting lecturer at the University of Zurich. He is the author of *The Traveling Artist in the Italian Renaissance: Geography, Mobility, and Style* and the editor of *Matters of Weight: Force, Gravity, and Aesthetics in the Early Modern Period*.

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We Are Made of Stories: *Self-Taught Artists in the Robson Family Collection*

Leslie Umberger

A richly illustrated history of self-taught artists and how they changed American art

Artists without formal training, who learned from family, community, and personal journeys, have long been a presence in American art. But it wasn’t until the 1980s, with the help of trailblazing advocates, that the collective force of their creative vision and bold self-definition permanently changed the mainstream art world. In *We Are Made of Stories*, Leslie Umberger traces the rise of self-taught artists in the twentieth century and examines how, despite wide-ranging societal, racial, and gender-based obstacles, they re-defined who could be rightfully seen as an artist and revealed a much more diverse community of American makers.

Lavishly illustrated throughout, *We Are Made of Stories* features more than one hundred drawings, paintings, and sculptures, ranging from the narrative to the abstract, by forty-three artists—including James Castle, Thornton Dial, William Edmondson, Howard Finster, Bessie Harvey, Dan Miller, Sister Gertrude Morgan, the Philadelphia Wireman, Nellie Mae Rowe, Judith Scott, and Bill Traylor. The book centralizes the personal stories behind the art, and explores enduring themes, including self-definition, cultural heritage, struggle and joy, and inequity and achievement. At the same time, it offers a sweeping history of self-taught artists, the critical debates surrounding their art, and how museums have gradually diversified their collections across lines of race, gender, class, and ability.

Leslie Umberger is curator of folk and self-taught art at the Smithsonian American Art Museum. She is the author of *Between Worlds: The Art of Bill Traylor* (Princeton).

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The Artist in the Counterculture:

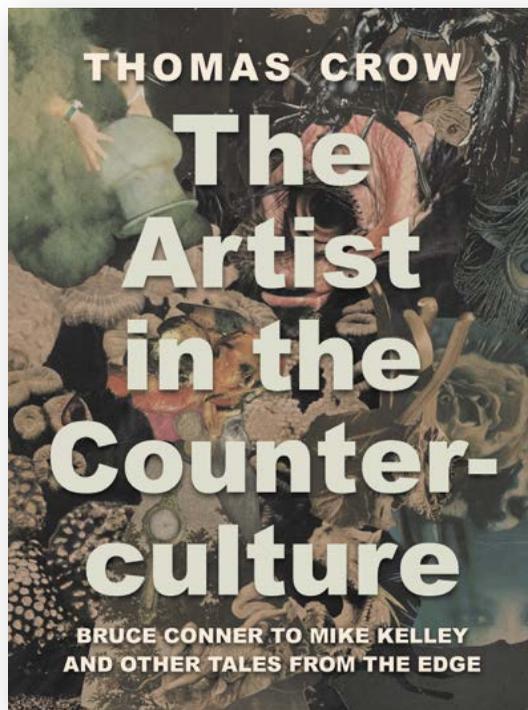
*Bruce Conner to
Mike Kelley and Other
Tales from the Edge*

Thomas Crow

How California's counterculture of the 1960s to 1980s profoundly shaped—and was shaped by—West Coast artists

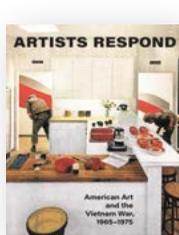
The 1960s exert a special fascination in modern art. But most accounts miss the defining impact of the period's youth culture, largely incubated in California, on artists who came of age in that decade. As their prime exemplar, Bruce Conner, reminisced, "I did everything that everybody did in 1967 in the Haight-Ashbury.... I would take peyote and walk out in the streets." And he vividly channeled those experiences into his art, while making his mark on every facet of the psychedelic movement—from the mountains of Mexico with Timothy Leary to the rock ballrooms of San Francisco to the gilded excesses of the New Hollywood. In *The Artist in the Counterculture*, Thomas Crow tells the story of California art from the 1960s to the 1980s—some of the strongest being made anywhere at the time—and why it cannot be understood apart from the new possibilities of thinking and feeling unleashed by the rebels of the counterculture.

Crow reevaluates Conner and other key figures—from Catholic activist Corita Kent to Black Panther Emory Douglas to ecological witness Bonnie Ora Sherk—

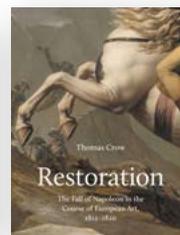


as part of a generational cohort galvanized by resistance to war, racial oppression, and environmental degradation. The result is a major new account of the counterculture's enduring influence on modern art.

Thomas Crow is the Rosalie Solow Professor of Modern Art at the Institute of Fine Arts, New York University. His many books include *The Long March of Pop: Art, Music, and Design, 1930–1995* and *The Hidden Mod in Modern Art: London, 1957–1969*.



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Isabella Stewart Gardner

Nathaniel Silver &
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A major new biography of legendary art collector and philanthropist Isabella Stewart Gardner

Isabella Stewart Gardner (1840–1924) assembled an extraordinary collection of art from diverse cultures and eras—and built a Venetian-style palazzo in Boston to share these exquisite treasures with the world. But her life and work remains shrouded in myth. Separating fiction and fact, this book paints an unforgettable portrait of Gardner, drawing on her substantial personal archive and including previously unpublished findings to offer new perspectives on her life and her construction of identity.

What emerges is a multifaceted portrait of a trail-blazing collector and patron of the arts—from Italian Renaissance paintings to Chinese antiquities—who built a museum unprecedented in its curatorial vision. Beautifully illustrated, this book challenges any portrayal of Gardner as a straightforward feminist hero, revealing instead an exceptional, complex woman who created a legendary museum and played a vibrant and influential role in the art world.

Nathaniel Silver is division head and the William and Lia Poorvu Curator of the Collection at the Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum in Boston. His books include *Boston's Apollo: Thomas McKeller and John Singer Sargent*. **Diana Seave Greenwald** is assistant curator of the collection at the Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum. Her books include *Painting by Numbers: Data-Driven Histories of Nineteenth-Century Art* (Princeton).

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Painting Dissent: *Art, Ethics, and the American Pre-Raphaelites*

Sophie Lynford

A revelatory history of the first artist collective in the United States and its effort to reshape nineteenth-century art, culture, and politics

The American Pre-Raphaelites founded a uniquely interdisciplinary movement composed of politically radical abolitionist artists and like-minded architects, critics, and scientists. Active during the Civil War, this dynamic collective united in a spirit of protest, seeking sweeping reforms of national art and culture. *Painting Dissent* recovers the American Pre-Raphaelites from the margins of history and situates them at the center of transatlantic debates about art, slavery, education, and politics.

Artists such as Thomas Charles Farrer and John Henry Hill championed a new style of landscape painting characterized by vibrant palettes, anti-picturesque compositions, and meticulous brushwork. Their radicalism, however, was not solely one of style. Sophie Lynford traces how the American Pre-Raphaelites proclaimed themselves catalysts of a wide-ranging reform movement that staged politically motivated interventions in multiple cultural arenas, from architecture and criticism to collecting, exhibition design, and higher education. She examines how they publicly rejected their prominent contemporaries, the artists known as the Hudson River School, and how they offered incisive critiques of antebellum society by importing British models of landscape theory and practice.

Sophie Lynford is the Theodore Rousseau Curatorial Fellow in European Art at the Harvard Art Museums. She is the coauthor of *Picturesque and Sublime: Thomas Cole's Trans-Atlantic Inheritance*.

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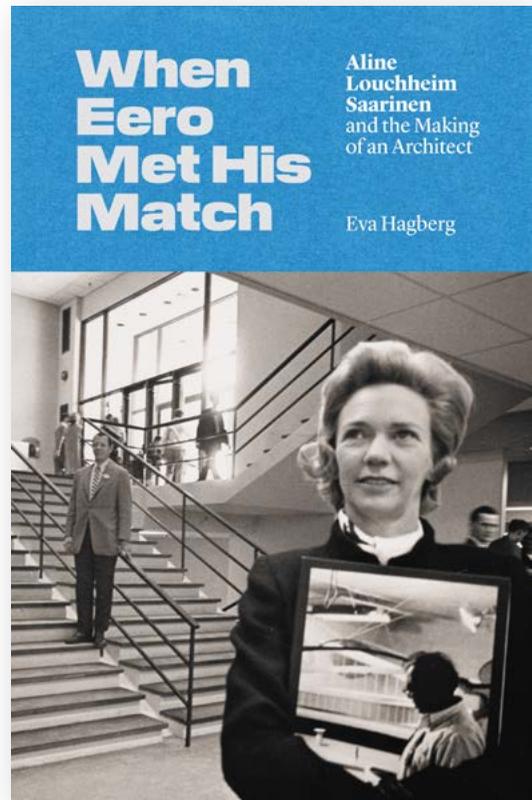
When Eero Met His Match: *Aline Louchheim Saarinen and the Making of an Architect*

Eva Hagberg

A uniquely personal biographical account of Louchheim's life and work that takes readers inside the rarified world of architecture media

Aline B. Louchheim (1914–1972) was an art critic on assignment for the *New York Times* in 1953 when she first met the Finnish-American architect Eero Saarinen. She would become his wife and the driving force behind his rise to critical prominence. *When Eero Met His Match* draws on the couple's personal correspondence to reconstruct the early days of their thrilling courtship and traces Louchheim's gradual takeover of Saarinen's public narrative in the 1950s, the decade when his career soared to unprecedented heights.

Drawing on her own experiences as an architecture journalist on the receiving end of press pitches and then as a secret publicist for high-end architects, Eva Hagberg paints an unforgettable portrait of Louchheim while revealing the inner workings of a media world that has always relied on secrecy, friendship, and the exchange of favors. She describes how Louchheim codified the practices of architectural publicity that have



become widely adopted today, and shows how, without Louchheim as his wife and publicist, Saarinen's work would not have been nearly as well known.

Providing a new understanding of postwar architectural history in the United States, *When Eero Met His Match* is both a poignant love story and a superb biographical study that challenges us to reconsider the relationship between fame and media representation, and the ways the narratives of others can become our own.

Eva Hagberg teaches in the Language and Thinking Program at Bard College and at the Graduate School of Architecture, Planning, and Preservation at Columbia University. Her books include *How to Be Loved: A Memoir of Lifesaving Friendship* and *Nature Framed: At Home in the Landscape*. She lives in Brooklyn.

Resurrecting the Jew: *Nationalism, Philosemitism, and Poland's Jewish Revival*

Geneviève Zubrzycki

An in-depth look at why non-Jewish Poles are trying to bring Jewish culture back to life in Poland today

Since the early 2000s, Poland has experienced a remarkable Jewish revival, largely driven by non-Jewish Poles with a passionate new interest in all things Jewish. Klezmer music, Jewish-style restaurants, kosher vodka, and festivals of Jewish culture have become popular, while new museums, memorials, Jewish studies programs, and Holocaust research centers reflect soul-searching about Polish-Jewish relations before, during, and after the Holocaust. In *Resurrecting the Jew*, Geneviève Zubrzycki examines this revival and asks what it means to try to bring Jewish culture back to life in a country where 3 million Jews were murdered and where only about 10,000 Jews now live.

Drawing on a decade of participant-observation in Jewish and Jewish-related organizations in Poland, a Birthright trip to Israel with young Polish Jews, and more than a hundred interviews with Jewish and non-Jewish Poles engaged in the Jewish revival, *Resurrecting the Jew* presents an in-depth look at Jewish life in Poland today. The book shows how the revival has been spurred by progressive Poles who want to break the association between Polishness and Catholicism, promote the idea of a multicultural Poland, and resist the Far Right government.

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Christianity's American Fate: *How Religion Became More Conservative and Society More Secular*

David A. Hollinger

Tracing the rise of evangelicalism and the decline of mainline Protestantism in American religious and cultural life

How did American Christianity become synonymous with conservative white evangelicalism? This sweeping work by a leading historian of modern America traces the rise of the evangelical movement and the decline of mainline Protestantism's influence on American life. In *Christianity's American Fate*, David Hollinger shows how the Protestant establishment, adopting progressive ideas about race, gender, sexuality, empire, and divinity, liberalized too quickly for some and not quickly enough for others. After 1960, mainline Protestantism lost members from both camps—conservatives to evangelicalism and progressives to secular activism. A Protestant evangelicalism that was comfortable with patriarchy and white supremacy soon became the country's dominant Christian cultural force.

Hollinger argues that the United States became not only overwhelmingly Protestant but Protestant on steroids. By the 1960s, Jews and other non-Christians had diversified the nation ethno-religiously, inspiring more inclusive notions of community. But by embracing a socially diverse and scientifically engaged modernity, Hollinger tells us, ecumenical Protestants also set the terms by which evangelicals became reactionary.

David A. Hollinger is the Preston Hotchkis Professor of History Emeritus at the University of California, Berkeley. His many books include *Protestants Abroad: How Missionaries Tried to Change the World but Changed America* and *After Cloven Tongues of Fire: Protestant Liberalism in Modern American History* (both Princeton).

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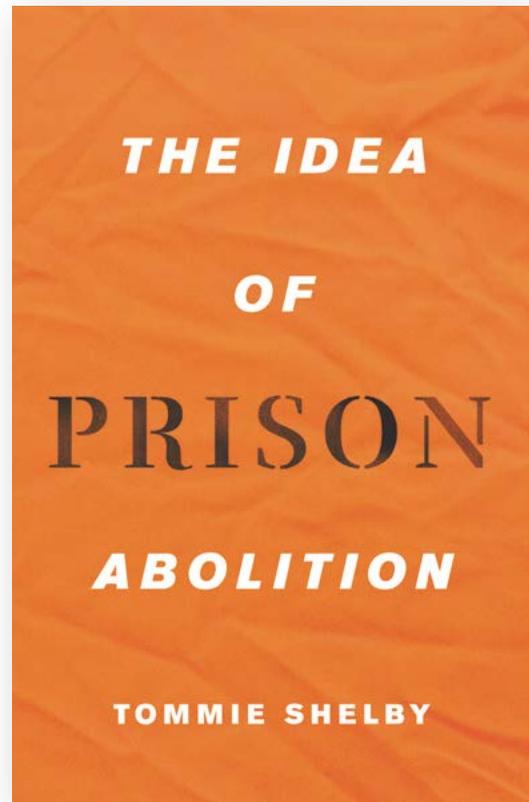
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The Idea of Prison Abolition

Tommie Shelby

An incisive and sympathetic examination of the case for ending the practice of imprisonment



Despite its omnipresence and long history, imprisonment is a deeply troubling practice. In the United States and elsewhere, prison conditions are inhumane, prisoners are treated without dignity, and sentences are extremely harsh. Mass incarceration and its devastating impact on black communities have been widely condemned as neoslavery or “the new Jim Crow.”

Can the practice of imprisonment be reformed, or does justice require it to be ended altogether? In *The Idea of Prison Abolition*, Tommie Shelby examines the abolitionist case against prisons and its formidable challenge to would-be prison reformers.

Philosophers have long theorized punishment and its justifications, but they haven’t paid enough attention to incarceration or its related problems in societies structured by racial and economic injustice. Taking up this urgent topic, Shelby argues that prisons, once reformed and under the right circumstances, can be

legitimate and effective tools of crime control. Yet he draws on insights from black radicals and leading prison abolitionists, especially Angela Davis, to argue that we should dramatically decrease imprisonment and think beyond bars when responding to the problem of crime.

While a world without prisons might be utopian, *The Idea of Prison Abolition* makes the case that we can make meaningful progress toward this ideal by abolishing the structural injustices that too often lead to crime and its harmful consequences.

Tommie Shelby is the Caldwell Titcomb Professor of African and African American Studies and of Philosophy at Harvard University. He is the author of *Dark Ghettos: Injustice, Dissent, and Reform* and *We Who Are Dark: The Philosophical Foundations of Black Solidarity*.

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A Philosophy of Beauty: *Shaftesbury on Nature, Virtue, and Art*

Michael B. Gill

An engaging account of how Shaftesbury revolutionized Western philosophy

At the turn of the eighteenth century, Anthony Ashley Cooper, the third Earl of Shaftesbury (1671–1713), developed the first comprehensive philosophy of beauty to be written in English. It revolutionized Western philosophy. In *A Philosophy of Beauty*, Michael Gill presents an engaging account of how Shaftesbury's thought profoundly shaped modern ideas of nature, religion, morality, and art—and why, despite its long neglect, it remains compelling today.

Before Shaftesbury's magnum opus, *Characteristicks of Men, Manners, Opinions, Times* (1711), it was common to see wilderness as ugly, to associate religion with fear and morality with unpleasant restriction, and to dismiss art as trivial or even corrupting. But Shaftesbury argued that nature, religion, virtue, and art can all be truly beautiful, and that cherishing and cultivating beauty is what makes life worth living. And, as Gill shows, this view had a huge impact on the development of natural religion, moral sense theory, aesthetics, and environmentalism.

Combining captivating historical details and flashes of humor, *A Philosophy of Beauty* not only rediscovers and illuminates a fascinating philosopher but also offers an inspiring reflection about the role beauty can play in our lives.

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Popular Politics and the Path to Durable Democracy

Mohammad Ali Kadivar

A groundbreaking account of how prolonged grassroots mobilization lays the foundations for durable democratization

When protest swept through the Middle East at the height of the Arab Spring, the world appeared to be on the verge of a wave of democratization. Yet with the failure of many of these uprisings, it has become clearer than ever that the path to democracy is strewn with obstacles. Mohammad Ali Kadivar examines the conditions leading to the success or failure of democratization, shedding vital new light on how prodemocracy mobilization affects the fate of new democracies.

Drawing on a wealth of new evidence, Kadivar shows how the longest episodes of prodemocracy protest give rise to the most durable new democracies. He analyzes more than one hundred democratic transitions in eighty countries between 1950 and 2010, showing how more robust democracies emerge from lengthier periods of unarmed mobilization. Kadivar then analyzes five case studies—South Africa, Poland, Pakistan, Egypt, and Tunisia—to investigate the underlying mechanisms. He finds that organization building during the years of struggle develops the leadership needed for lasting democratization and strengthens after dictatorship civil society.

Popular Politics and the Path to Durable Democracy challenges the prevailing wisdom in American foreign policy that democratization can be achieved through military or coercive interventions, revealing how lasting change arises from sustained, nonviolent grassroots mobilization.

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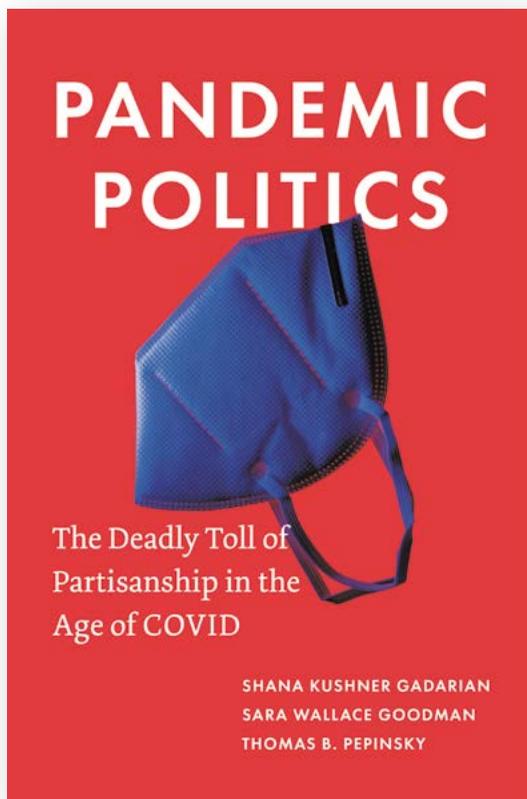
Pandemic Politics: *The Deadly Toll of Partisanship in the Age of COVID*

Shana Kushner Gadarian,
Sara Wallace Goodman &
Thomas B. Pepinsky

How the politicization of the pandemic endangers our lives—and our democracy

COVID-19 has killed more people than any war or public health crisis in American history, but the scale and grim human toll of the pandemic were not inevitable. *Pandemic Politics* examines how Donald Trump politicized COVID-19, shedding new light on how his administration tied the pandemic to the president's political fate in an election year and chose partisanship over public health, with disastrous consequences for all of us.

Health is not an inherently polarizing issue, but the Trump administration's partisan response to COVID-19 led ordinary citizens to prioritize what was good for their "team" rather than what was good for their country. Democrats, in turn, viewed the crisis as evidence of Trump's indifference to public well-being. At a time when solidarity and bipartisan unity were sorely needed, Americans came to see the pandemic in partisan terms, adopting behaviors and attitudes that continue to divide us today. This book draws on a wealth of new data on public opinion to show how



pandemic politics has touched all aspects of our lives—from the economy to race and immigration—and puts America's COVID-19 response in global perspective.

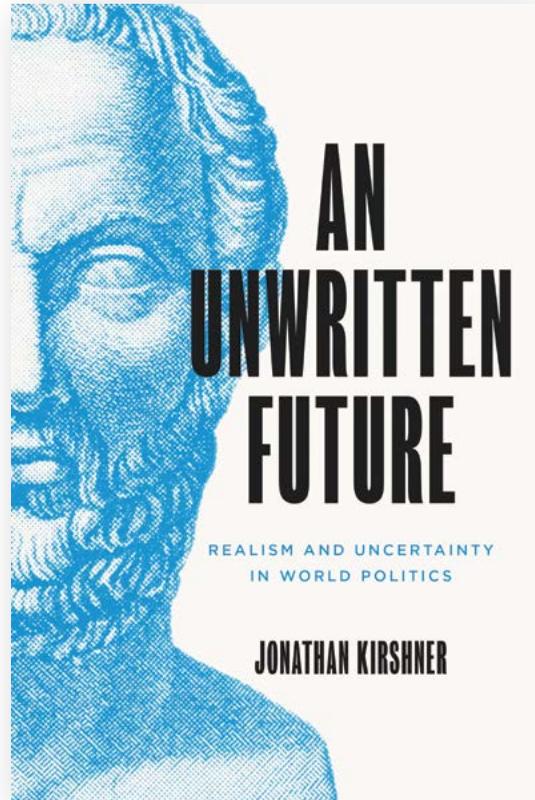
An in-depth account of a uniquely American tragedy, *Pandemic Politics* reveals how the politicization of the COVID-19 pandemic has profound and troubling implications for public health and the future of democracy itself.

Shana Kushner Gadarian is the Merle Goldberg Fabian Professor of Excellence in Citizenship and Critical Thinking at Syracuse University and the co-author of *Anxious Politics*. **Sara Wallace Goodman** is associate professor of political science at the University of California, Irvine, and the author of *Citizenship in Hard Times*. **Thomas B. Pepinsky** is the Walter F. LaFeber Professor of Government and Public Policy at Cornell University and the coauthor of *Piety and Public Opinion*.

An Unwritten Future: *Realism and Uncertainty in World Politics*

Jonathan Kirshner

An argument for the classical realist approach to world politics



An Unwritten Future offers a fresh reassessment of classical realism, an enduring approach to understanding crucial events in the international political arena. Jonathan Kirshner identifies the fundamental flaws of classical realism's would-be successors and shows how this older, more nuanced and sophisticated method for studying world politics better explains the formative events of the past. Kirshner also reveals how this approach is ideally equipped to comprehend the vital questions of the present—such as the implications of China's rise, the ways that social and economic change alter the balance of power and the nature of international conflict, and the consequences of the end of the US-led postwar order for the future of world politics.

Laying out realism's core principles, Kirshner discusses the contributions of the perspective's key thinkers, including Thucydides, Hans Morgenthau, and Raymond Aron, among others. He illustrates how a classical realist approach gives new insights into major upheavals of the twentieth century, such as

Britain's appeasement of Nazi Germany and America's ruinous involvement in Vietnam. Kirshner also addresses realism's limits and explores contemporary issues, including the ascent of great power challengers, the political implications of globalization, and the diffusion of power in modern world politics.

A reexamination of the realist tradition, with a renewed emphasis on the crucial roles played by uncertainty, contingency, and contestation, *An Unwritten Future* demonstrates how a once-popular school of thought provides invaluable insights into pressing real-world problems.

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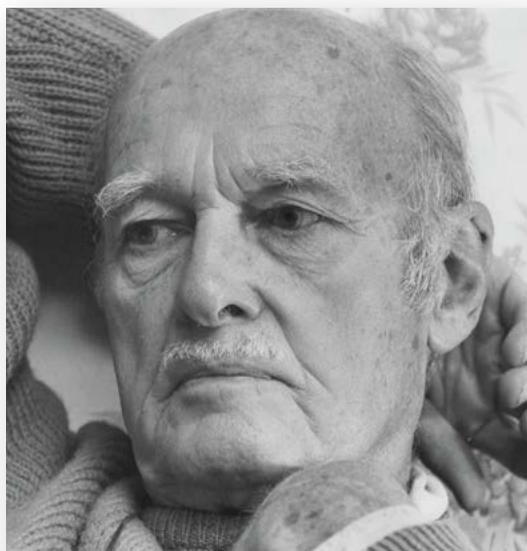
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Kennan: *A Life between Worlds*

Frank Costigliola

A definitive biography of the U.S. diplomat and prize-winning historian George F. Kennan



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A Life between Worlds

FRANK COSTIGLIOLA

The diplomat and historian George F. Kennan (1904–2005) ranks as one of the most important figures in American foreign policy—and one of its most complex. Drawing on many previously untapped sources, Frank Costigliola’s authoritative biography offers a new picture of a man of extraordinary ability and ambition whose idea of containing the Soviet Union helped ignite the Cold War but who spent the next half century trying to extinguish it. Always prescient, Kennan in the 1990s warned that the eastward expansion of NATO would spur a new cold war with Russia.

Even as Kennan championed rational realism in foreign policy, his personal and professional lives were marked by turmoil. And though he was widely respected and honored by presidents and the public, he judged his career a failure because he had been dropped as a pilot of U.S. foreign policy. Impossible to classify, Kennan was a *sui generis* thinker, a

trenchant critic of both communism and capitalism, and a pioneering environmentalist. Living between Russia and the United States, he witnessed firsthand Stalin’s tightening grip on the Soviet Union, the collapse of Europe during World War II, and the nuclear arms race of the Cold War.

An absorbing portrait of an eloquent, insightful, and sometimes blinkered iconoclast whose ideas are still powerfully relevant, *Kennan* invites us to imagine a world that Kennan fought for but was unable to bring about—one not of confrontations and crises but of dialogue and diplomacy.

Frank Costigliola is a Board of Trustees Distinguished Professor of History at the University of Connecticut. His books include *The Kennan Diaries* and *Roosevelt’s Lost Alliances* (Princeton). He raises grass-fed beef cattle in Storrs, Connecticut.

Tocqueville's Dilemmas, and Ours: *Sovereignty, Nationalism, Globalization*

Ewa Atanassow

How Tocqueville's ideas can help us build resilient liberal democracies in a divided world

How can today's liberal democracies withstand the illiberal wave sweeping the globe? What can revive our waning faith in constitutional democracy? *Tocqueville's Dilemmas, and Ours* argues that Alexis de Tocqueville, one of democracy's greatest champions and most incisive critics, can guide us forward.

Drawing on Tocqueville's major works and lesser-known policy writings, Ewa Atanassow shines a bright light on the foundations of liberal democracy. She argues that its prospects depend on how we tackle three dilemmas that were as urgent in Tocqueville's day as they are in ours: how to institutionalize popular sovereignty, how to define nationhood, and how to grasp the possibility and limits of global governance. These are pivotal but often neglected dimensions of Tocqueville's work, and this fresh look at his writings provides a powerful framework for addressing the tensions between liberalism and democracy in the twenty-first century.

Recovering a richer liberalism capable of weathering today's political storms, *Tocqueville's Dilemmas, and Ours* explains how we can reclaim nationalism as a liberal force and reimagine sovereignty in a global age—and do so with one of democracy's most discerning thinkers as our guide.

Ewa Atanassow is Professor of Political Thought at Bard College Berlin. Her books include (with Alan S. Kahan) *Liberal Moments: Reading Liberal Texts* and (with Richard Boyd) *Tocqueville and the Frontiers of Democracy*.

Election Day: *How We Vote and What It Means for Democracy*

Emilee Booth Chapman

An original defense of the unique value of voting in a democracy

Voting is only one of the many ways that citizens can participate in public decision making, so why does it occupy such a central place in the democratic imagination? In *Election Day*, political theorist Emilee Booth Chapman provides an original answer to that question, showing precisely what is so special about how we vote in today's democracies. By presenting a holistic account of popular voting practices and where they fit into complex democratic systems, she defends popular attitudes toward voting against radical critics and offers much-needed guidance for voting reform.

Elections embody a distinctive constellation of democratic values and perform essential functions in democratic communities. Election day dramatizes the nature of democracy as a collective and individual undertaking, makes equal citizenship and individual dignity concrete and transparent, and socializes citizens into their roles as equal political agents. Chapman shows that fully realizing these ends depends not only on the widespread opportunity to vote, but also on consistently high levels of actual turnout, and that citizens' experiences of voting matters as much as the formal properties of a voting system. And these insights are also essential for crafting and evaluating electoral reform proposals.

By rethinking what citizens experience when they go to the polls, *Election Day* recovers the full value of democratic voting today.

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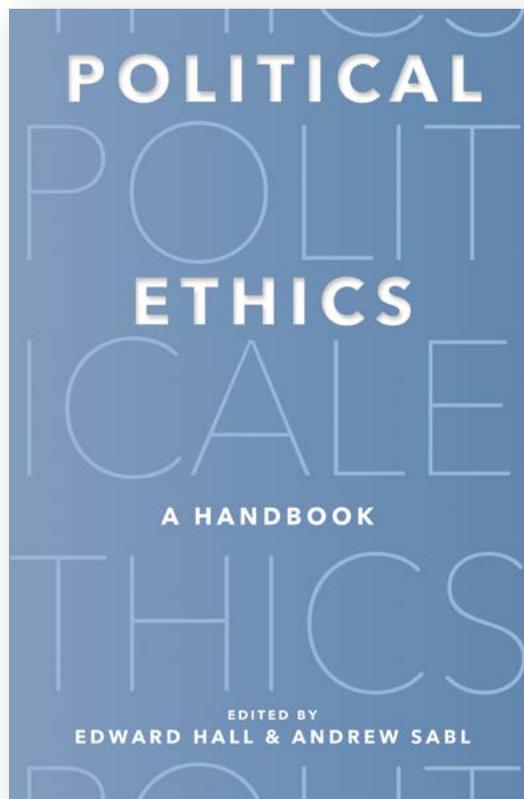
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Political Ethics:

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A comprehensive introduction to
contemporary political ethics



What is the relationship between politics and morality? May politicians bend moral constraints in the name of political necessity? Is it always wrong for leaders to lie? How much political compromise is too much (or too little)? In *Political Ethics*, some of the world's leading thinkers in politics, philosophy, and related fields offer a comprehensive and accessible introduction to key issues in this rapidly growing area of political theory.

In a series of original essays, the contributors examine a range of urgent political problems: lies and deception, compromise and refusal to compromise, the meaning and limits of political integrity, representation and failures of representation, good and bad democratic leadership, the virtues and excesses of partisanship, administrative ethics, political corruption, whistleblowing, legitimate and illegitimate claims of political emergency, and lobbying. What emerges

are realistic but demanding ethical standards—and a clear-eyed understanding of the ethical challenges of political life in the twenty-first century.

With contributions by Richard Bellamy, Alin Fumurescu, Edward Hall, Suzanne Dovi and Jesse McCain, Eric Beerbohm, Russell Muirhead and Nancy Rosenblum, Joseph Heath, Elizabeth David-Barrett and Mark Philp, Michele Bocchiola and Emanuela Ceva, Nomi Lazar, Phil Parvin, and Andrew Sabl.

Edward Hall is senior lecturer in political theory at the University of Sheffield and the author of *Value, Conflict, and Order: Berlin, Hampshire, Williams, and the Realist Revival in Political Theory*. **Andrew Sabl** is professor of political science at the University of Toronto. He is the author of *Ruling Passions: Political Offices and Democratic Ethics* (Princeton).

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Native Bias: *Overcoming Discrimination against Immigrants*

Donghyun Danny Choi, Mathias Poertner & Nicholas Sambanis

What drives anti-immigrant bias—and how it can be mitigated

In the aftermath of the refugee crisis caused by conflicts in the Middle East and an increase in migration to Europe, European nations have witnessed a surge in discrimination targeted at immigrant minorities. To quell these conflicts, some governments have resorted to the adoption of coercive assimilation policies aimed at erasing differences between natives and immigrants. Are these policies the best method for reducing hostilities? *Native Bias* challenges the premise of such regulations by making the case for a civic integration model, based on shared social ideas defining the concept and practice of citizenship.

Drawing from original surveys, survey experiments, and novel field experiments, Donghyun Danny Choi, Mathias Poertner, and Nicholas Sambanis show that although prejudice against immigrants is often driven by differences in traits such as appearance and religious practice, the suppression of such differences does not constitute the only path to integration. Instead, the authors demonstrate that similarities in ideas and value systems can serve as the foundation for a common identity, based on a shared concept of citizenship, overcoming the perceived social distance between natives and immigrants.

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Settling for Less: *Why States Colonize and Why They Stop*

Lachlan McNamee

Why countries colonize the lands of indigenous people

During the past few centuries, vast areas of the world have been colonized by settlers. But why did settler states like Australia and the United States cease colonizing frontier lands in the twentieth century? At the same time, why did states loudly committed to decolonization like Indonesia and China start settling the lands of such minorities as the West Papuans or Uyghurs? *Settling for Less* traces this bewildering historical reversal, explaining when and why indigenous peoples suffer dispossession at the hands of settlers.

Lachlan McNamee challenges the conventional wisdom about settler colonialism—that it results from a genocidal “logic of elimination.” He tells a more complex story about the conflicts of interest between indigenes, states, and settlers. Drawing from a rich array of global demographic evidence, he shows how states generally license frontier colonization only when seeking to prevent indigenous rebellions or independent settler republics.

Settling for Less uncovers the internal dynamics of settler colonialism and the diminishing colonizing power of the state. Comparing successful and failed settlement projects in Indonesia, Australia, China, and beyond, this book demonstrates that economic development—by preventing colonization—has proven a powerful global force for indigenous self-determination.

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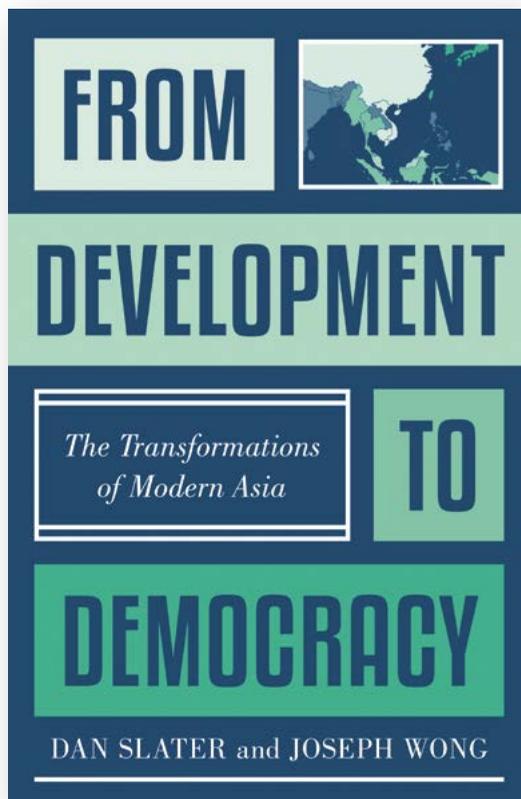
The Transformations of Modern Asia

Dan Slater & Joseph Wong

Why some of Asia's authoritarian regimes have democratized as they have grown richer—and why others haven't

Over the past century, Asia has been transformed by rapid economic growth, industrialization, and urbanization—a spectacular record of development that has turned one of the world's poorest regions into one of its richest. Yet Asia's record of democratization has been much more uneven, despite the global correlation between development and democracy. Why have some Asian countries become more democratic as they have grown richer, while others—most notably China—haven't? In *From Development to Democracy*, Dan Slater and Joseph Wong offer a sweeping and original answer to this crucial question.

Slater and Wong demonstrate that Asia defies the conventional expectation that authoritarian regimes concede democratization only as a last resort, during times of weakness. Instead, Asian dictators have pursued democratic reforms as a proactive strategy to revitalize their power from a position of strength. Of central importance is whether authoritarians are confident of victory and stability. In Japan, South Korea, and Taiwan these factors fostered democracy through



strength, while democratic experiments in Indonesia, Thailand, and Myanmar were less successful and more reversible. At the same time, resistance to democratic reforms has proven intractable in Singapore, Malaysia, Hong Kong, China, Vietnam, and Cambodia. Reconsidering China's 1989 crackdown, Slater and Wong argue that it was the action of a regime too weak to concede, not too strong to fail, and they explain why China can allow democracy without inviting instability.

Dan Slater is the Weiser Professor of Emerging Democracies in the Department of Political Science and director of the Weiser Center for Emerging Democracies at the University of Michigan. His books include *Ordering Power: Contentious Politics and Authoritarian Leviathans in Southeast Asia*. **Joseph Wong** is the Roz and Ralph Halbert Professor of Innovation at the Munk School of Global Affairs and Public Policy and professor of political science at the University of Toronto. His books include *Healthy Democracies: Welfare Politics in Taiwan and South Korea*.

The Institutional Foundation of Economic Development

Shiping Tang

A systemic account of how institutions shape economic development

Institutions matter for economic development. Yet despite this accepted wisdom, new institutional economics (NIE) has yet to provide a comprehensive look at what constitutes the institutional foundation of economic development (IFED). Bringing together findings from a range of fields, from development economics and development studies to political science and sociology, *The Institutional Foundation of Economic Development* explores the precise mechanisms through which institutions affect growth.

Shiping Tang contends that institutions shape economic development through four “Big Things”: possibility, incentive, capability, and opportunity. From this perspective, IFED has six major dimensions: political hierarchy, property rights, social mobility, redistribution, innovation protection, and equal opportunity. Tang further argues that IFED is only one pillar within the New Development Triangle (NDT): sustained economic development also requires strong state capacity and sound socioeconomic policies.

Arguing for an evolutionary approach tied to a country’s stage of development, *The Institutional Foundation of Economic Development* advances an understanding of institutions and economic development through a holistic, interdisciplinary lens.

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Migrants and Machine Politics: *How India’s Urban Poor Seek Representation and Responsiveness*

Adam Michael Auerbach & Tariq Thachil

How poor migrants shape city politics during urbanization

As the Global South rapidly urbanizes, millions of people have migrated from the countryside to urban slums, which now house one billion people worldwide. The transformative potential of urbanization hinges on whether and how poor migrants are integrated into city politics. Popular and scholarly accounts paint migrant slums as exhausted by dispossession, subdued by local dons, bought off by wily politicians, or polarized by ethnic appeals. *Migrants and Machine Politics* shows how slum residents in India routinely defy such portrayals, actively constructing and wielding political machine networks to demand important, albeit imperfect, representation and responsiveness within the country’s expanding cities.

Adam Michael Auerbach and Tariq Thachil reveal how migrants harness forces of political competition—as residents, voters, community leaders, and party workers—to sow unexpected seeds of accountability within city politics. This multifaceted agency provokes new questions about how political networks form during urbanization.

By documenting how poor migrants actively shape urban politics in counterintuitive ways, *Migrants and Machine Politics* sheds new light on the political consequences of urbanization across India and the Global South.

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Voicing Politics: *How Language Shapes Public Opinion*

Efrén Pérez & Margit Tavits

Why your political beliefs are influenced by the language you speak

Voicing Politics brings together the latest findings from psychology and political science to reveal how the linguistic peculiarities of different languages can have meaningful consequences for political attitudes and beliefs around the world. Efrén Pérez and Margit Tavits demonstrate that different languages can make mental content more or less accessible and thereby shift political opinions and preferences in predictable directions. They rigorously test this hypothesis using carefully crafted experiments and rich cross-national survey data, showing how language shapes mass opinion in domains such as gender equality, LGBTQ rights, environmental conservation, ethnic relations, and candidate evaluations.

Voicing Politics traces how these patterns emerge in polities spanning the globe, shedding essential light on how simple linguistic quirks can affect our political views. This incisive book calls on scholars of political behavior to take linguistic nuances more seriously and charts new directions for researchers across diverse fields. It explains how a stronger grasp of linguistic effects on political cognition can help us better understand how people form political attitudes and why political outcomes vary across nations and regions.

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Pawned States: *State Building in the Era of International Finance*

Didac Queralt

How foreign lending weakens emerging nations

In the nineteenth century, many developing countries turned to the credit houses of Europe for sovereign loans to balance their books and weather major fiscal shocks such as war. This reliance on external public finance offered emerging nations endless opportunities to overcome barriers to growth, but it also enabled rulers to bypass critical stages in institution building and political development. *Pawned States* reveals how easy access to foreign lending at early stages of state building has led to chronic fiscal instability and weakened state capacity in the developing world.

Drawing on a wealth of original data to document the rise of cheap overseas credit between 1816 and 1913, Didac Queralt shows how countries in the global periphery obtained these loans by agreeing to “extreme conditionality,” which empowered international investors to take control of local revenue sources in cases of default, and how foreclosure eroded a country’s tax base and caused lasting fiscal disequilibrium. Queralt goes on to combine quantitative analysis of tax performance between 1816 and 2005 with qualitative historical analysis in Latin America, Asia, Africa, and the Middle East, illustrating how overreliance on external capital by local leaders distorts their incentives to expand tax capacity, articulate power-sharing institutions, and strengthen bureaucratic apparatus. Panoramic in scope, *Pawned States* sheds needed light on how early and easy access to external finance pushes developing nations into trajectories characterized by fragile fiscal institutions and autocratic politics.

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Violent Victors: *Why Blood-Stained Parties Win Postwar Elections*

Sarah Zukerman Daly

Why populations brutalized in war elect their tormentors

One of the great puzzles of electoral politics is how parties that commit mass atrocities in war often win the support of victimized populations to establish the postwar political order. *Violent Victors* traces how parties derived from violent, wartime belligerents successfully campaign as the best providers of future societal peace, attracting votes not just from their core supporters but oftentimes also from the very people they targeted in war.

Drawing on more than two years of groundbreaking fieldwork, Sarah Daly combines case studies of victim voters in Latin America with experimental survey evidence and new data on postwar elections around the world. She argues that, contrary to oft-cited fears, postconflict elections do not necessarily give rise to renewed instability or political violence. Daly demonstrates how war-scarred citizens reward belligerent parties for promising peace and security instead of blaming them for war. Yet, in so casting their ballots, voters sacrifice justice, liberal democracy, and social welfare.

Proposing actionable interventions that can help to moderate these trade-offs, *Violent Victors* links war outcomes with democratic outcomes to shed essential new light on political life after war and offers global perspectives on important questions about electoral behavior in the wake of mass violence.

Sarah Zukerman Daly is assistant professor of political science at Columbia University. She is the author of *Organized Violence after Civil War: The Geography of Recruitment in Latin America*.

Protecting the Ballot: *How First-Wave Democracies Ended Electoral Corruption*

Isabela Mares

How reforms limiting electoral misconduct completed the process of democratization

Between 1850 and 1918, many first-wave democracies in Europe adopted electoral reforms that reduced the incidence of electoral malfeasance. Drawing on analysis of parliamentary deliberations and roll-call votes in France, Germany, Belgium, and the United Kingdom, *Protecting the Ballot* explores how these electoral changes came about.

Reforms limiting electoral malfeasance came in a variety of forms. Some reforms imposed harsher punishments for bribing or the politicization of state resources during campaigns. Other changes improved electoral secrecy, providing better protection of voters' autonomy. By mandating the presence of candidate representatives supervising electoral operations, reforms also reduced the incidence of electoral fraud. Isabela Mares documents how elite splits facilitated the formation of parliamentary majorities in support of electoral reforms. The political composition of these majorities varied across countries and across issue area, depending on the distribution of political resources and the economic and electoral costs incurred by politicians with opportunities to engage in malfeasance. Unpacking the electoral determinants of the demand for reforms, Mares offers an alternative to theories of democratization that emphasize economic considerations alone.

Isabela Mares is the Arnold Wolfers Professor of Political Science and the director of the European Union Center at Yale University. Her books include *Conditionality and Coercion: Electoral Clientelism in Eastern Europe* and *Taxation, Wage Bargaining, and Unemployment*.

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The Rise and Fall of Imperial China: *The Social Origins of State Development*

Yuhua Wang

How social networks shaped the imperial Chinese state

China was the world's leading superpower for almost two millennia, falling behind only in the last two centuries and now rising to dominance again. What factors led to imperial China's decline? *The Rise and Fall of Imperial China* offers a systematic look at the Chinese state from the seventh century through to the twentieth. Focusing on how short-lived emperors often ruled a strong state while long-lasting emperors governed a weak one, Yuhua Wang shows why lessons from China's history can help us better understand state building.

Wang argues that Chinese rulers faced a fundamental trade-off that he calls the *sovereign's dilemma*: a coherent elite that could collectively strengthen the state could also overthrow the ruler. This dilemma emerged because strengthening state capacity and keeping rulers in power for longer required different social networks in which central elites were embedded. Wang examines how these social networks shaped the Chinese state, and vice versa, and he looks at how the ruler's pursuit of power by fragmenting the elites became the final culprit for China's fall.

Drawing on more than a thousand years of Chinese history, *The Rise and Fall of Imperial China* highlights the role of elite social relations in influencing the trajectories of state development.

Yuhua Wang is the Frederick S. Danziger Associate Professor in the Department of Government at Harvard University. He is the author of *Tying the Autocrat's Hands: The Rise of the Rule of Law in China*.

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Undesirable Immigrants: *Why Racism Persists in International Migration*

Andrew S. Rosenberg

How the racist legacy of colonialism shapes global migration

The Immigration and Nationality Act of 1965 officially ended the explicit prejudice in American immigration policy that began with the 1790 restriction on naturalization to free White persons of "good character." By the 1980s, the rest of the Anglo-European world had followed suit, purging discriminatory language from their immigration laws and achieving what many believe to be a color-blind international system. *Undesirable Immigrants* challenges this notion, revealing how racial inequality persists in global migration despite the end of formally racist laws.

In this eye-opening book, Andrew Rosenberg argues that while today's leaders claim that their policies are objective and seek only to restrict obviously dangerous migrants, these policies are still correlated with race. He traces how colonialism and White supremacy catalyzed violence and sabotaged institutions around the world, and how this historical legacy has produced migrants that the former imperial powers and their allies now deem unfit to enter. Rosenberg shows how postcolonial states remain embedded in a Western culture that requires them to continuously perform their statehood, and how the closing and policing of international borders has become an important symbol of sovereignty, one that imposes harsher restrictions on non-White migrants.

Drawing on a wealth of original quantitative evidence, *Undesirable Immigrants* demonstrates that we cannot address the challenges of international migration without coming to terms with the brutal history of colonialism.

Andrew S. Rosenberg is assistant professor of political science at the University of Florida.

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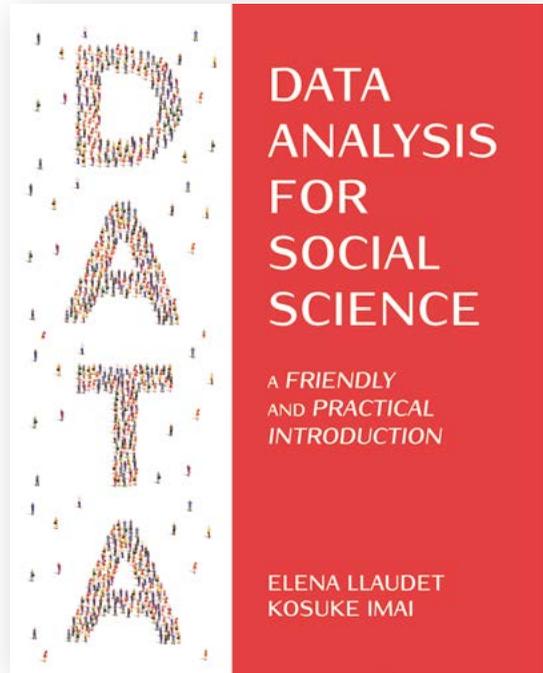
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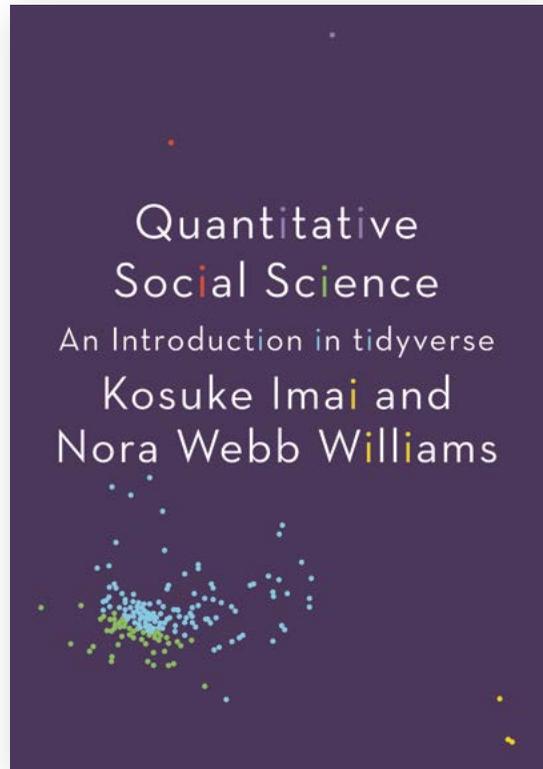
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The Global Rules of Art: *The Emergence and Divisions of a Cultural World Economy*

Larissa Buchholz

A trailblazing look at the historical emergence of a global field in contemporary art and the diverse ways artists become valued worldwide

Prior to the 1980s, the postwar canon of “international” contemporary art was made up almost exclusively of artists from North America and Western Europe, while cultural agents from other parts of the world often found themselves on the margins. *The Global Rules of Art* examines how this discriminatory, quasi-colonial situation has changed in recent decades. Drawing from abundant sources—including objective indicators from more than one hundred countries, multiple institutional histories and discourses, extensive fieldwork, and interviews with artists, curators, gallerists, and auction house agents—Larissa Buchholz examines the emergence of a world-spanning art field whose logics have increasingly become defined in global terms.

Deftly blending comprehensive historical analyses with illuminating case studies, *The Global Rules of Art*

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breaks new ground in its exploration of valuation and how cultural hierarchies take shape in a global context. The book’s innovative global field approach will appeal to scholars in the sociology of art, cultural and economic sociology, interdisciplinary global studies, and anyone interested in the dynamics of global art and culture.

Larissa Buchholz is assistant professor of communication studies and, by courtesy, sociology at Northwestern University. She was a junior fellow at the Society of Fellows at Harvard University, the first woman elected from her discipline. She serves on the editorial board of *Sociological Theory* and is an affiliated faculty member of the Critical Realism Network at Yale University.

Data Driven: *Truckers, Technology, and the New Workplace Surveillance*

Karen Levy

A behind-the-scenes look at how digital surveillance is affecting the trucking way of life

Long-haul truckers are the backbone of the American economy, transporting goods under grueling conditions and immense economic pressure. Truckers have long valued the day-to-day independence of their work, sharing a strong occupational identity rooted in a tradition of autonomy. Yet these workers increasingly find themselves under many watchful eyes. *Data Driven* examines how digital surveillance is upending life and work on the open road, and raises crucial questions about the role of data collection in broader systems of social control.

Karen Levy takes readers inside a world few ever see, painting a bracing portrait of one of the last great American frontiers. Federal regulations now require truckers to buy and install digital monitors that capture data about their locations and behaviors. Intended to address the pervasive problem of trucker fatigue by regulating the number of hours driven each day, these devices support additional surveillance by trucking firms and other companies. Traveling from industry trade shows to law offices and truck-stop bars, Levy reveals how these invasive technologies are reconfiguring industry relationships and providing new tools for managerial and legal control—and how truckers are challenging and resisting them.

Data Driven contributes to an emerging conversation about how technology affects our work, institutions, and personal lives, and helps to guide our thinking about how to protect public interests and safeguard human dignity in the digital age.

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Queer Career: *Sexuality and Work in Modern America*

Margot Canaday

A masterful history of the LGBT workforce in America

Workplaces have traditionally been viewed as “straight spaces” in which queer people passed. As a result, historians have directed limited attention to the experiences of queer people on the job. *Queer Career* rectifies this, offering an expansive historical look at sexual minorities in the modern American workforce. Arguing that queer workers were more visible than hidden and, against the backdrop of state aggression, vulnerable to employer exploitation, Margot Canaday positions employment and fear of job loss as central to gay life in postwar America.

Rather than finding that many midcentury employers tried to root out gay employees, Canaday sees an early version of “don’t ask/don’t tell”: in all kinds of work, as long as queer workers were discreet, they were valued for the lower wages they could be paid, their contingency, their perceived lack of familial ties, and the ease with which they could be pulled in and pushed out of the labor market.

Queer Career shows how LGBT history helps us understand the recent history of capitalism and labor and rewrites our understanding of the queer past.

Margot Canaday is professor of history at Princeton University. She is the author of *The Straight State* (Princeton).

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Working-Class Utopias: *A History of Cooperative Housing in New York City*

Robert M. Fogelson

One of the nation's foremost urban historians traces the history of cooperative housing in New York City from the 1920s through the 1970s

As World War II ended and Americans turned their attention to problems at home, union leaders and other prominent New Yorkers came to believe that cooperative housing would solve the city's century-old problem of providing decent housing at a reasonable cost for working-class families. *Working-Class Utopias* tells the story of this ambitious movement from the construction of the Amalgamated Houses after World War I to the building of Co-op City, the world's largest housing cooperative, four decades later.

Robert Fogelson brings to life a tumultuous era in the life of New York, drawing on a wealth of archival materials such as community newspapers, legal records, and personal and institutional papers. In the early 1950s, a consortium of labor unions established the United Housing Foundation under the visionary leadership of Abraham E. Kazan, who was supported by Nelson A. Rockefeller, Robert F. Wagner Jr., and Robert Moses. With the help of the state, which provided below-market-rate mortgages, and the city, which granted tax abatements, Kazan's group built large-scale cooperatives in every borough except Staten Island. Then came Co-op City, built in the Bronx in the 1960s as a model for other cities but plagued by unforeseen fiscal problems, culminating in the longest and costliest rent strike in American history. Co-op City survived, but the United Housing Foundation did not, and neither did the cooperative housing movement.

Robert M. Fogelson is professor emeritus of urban studies and history at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Young, Gifted and Diverse: *Origins of the New Black Elite*

Camille Z. Charles, Rory Kramer,
Douglas S. Massey & Kimberly C. Torres

An in-depth look at the rising American generation entering the Black professional class

Despite their diversity, Black Americans have long been studied as a uniformly disadvantaged group. Drawing from a representative sample of over a thousand Black students and in-depth interviews and focus groups with over one hundred more, *Young, Gifted and Diverse* highlights diversity among the new educated Black elite—those graduating from America's selective colleges and universities in the early twenty-first century.

Differences in childhood experiences shape this generation, including their racial and other social identities and attitudes and beliefs about and interactions with one another. While those in the new Black elite come from myriad backgrounds and have varied views on American racism, as they progress through college and toward the Black professional class they develop a shared worldview and group consciousness. They graduate with optimism about their own futures, but remain guarded about racial equality more broadly. This internal diversity alongside political consensus among the elite complicates assumptions about both a monolithic Black experience and the future of Black political solidarity.

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Eco-Types: *Five Ways of Caring about the Environment*

Emily Huddart Kennedy

Why acknowledging diverse eco-social relationships can help us overcome the political polarization that undermines our ability to protect the environment

When we picture the ideal environmentalist, we likely have in mind someone who dedicates herself to reducing her own environmental footprint through individual choices about consumption—driving a fuel-efficient car, for example, or eating less meat, or refusing plastic straws. This is a benchmark that many aspire to—and many others reject. In *Eco-Types*, Emily Huddart Kennedy shows that there is more than one way to care about the environment, outlining a spectrum of eco-social relationships that range from engagement to indifference.

Drawing on three years of interviews and research, Kennedy describes five archetypal relationships with the environment: the Eco-Engaged, often politically liberal, who have an acute level of concern about the environment, a moral commitment to protect it, and the conviction that an individual can make a difference; the Self-Effacing, who share the Eco-Engaged's

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concerns but not the belief in their own efficacy; the Optimists, often politically conservative, who are confident in their relationship with the environment, doubt the severity of environmental problems, and resent insinuations that they don't care; the Fatalists, who are pessimistic about environmental decline and feel little responsibility to adopt environment-friendly habits; and the Indifferent, who have no affinity for any part of the environmental movement.

Kennedy argues that when liberals feel they have a moral monopoly on environmental issues, polarization results. If we are serious about protecting the planet, we must acknowledge that we don't all need to care about the environment in the same way.

Emily Huddart Kennedy is associate professor of sociology at the University of British Columbia.

Jung on Ignatius of Loyola's *Spiritual Exercises: Lectures Delivered at ETH Zurich, Volume 7: 1939–1940*

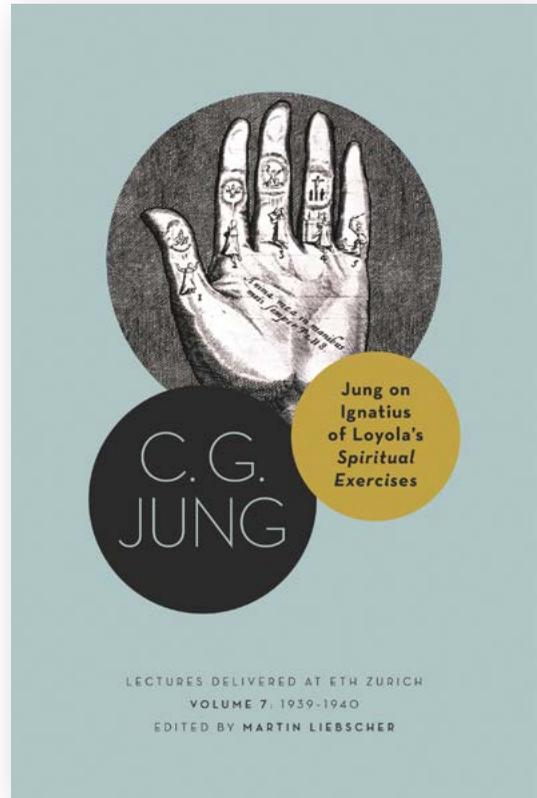
C. G. Jung

Edited by Martin Liebscher

Jung's lectures on the psychology of Jesuit spiritual practice—unabridged in English for the first time

Between 1933 and 1941, C. G. Jung delivered a series of public lectures at the Swiss Federal Institute of Technology (ETH) in Zurich. Intended for a general audience, these lectures addressed a broad range of topics, from yoga and meditation to dream analysis and the psychology of alchemy. Here for the first time are Jung's complete lectures on Ignatius of Loyola's *Spiritual Exercises*, delivered in the winter of 1939–1940.

These illuminating lectures are the culmination of Jung's investigation into traditional forms of meditation and their parallels to his psychotherapeutic method of active imagination. Jung presents Loyola's exercises as the prime example of a Christian practice comparable to yoga and Eastern meditation, and gives a psychological interpretation of the visions depicted in the saint's autobiographical writings. Offering a unique opportunity to encounter the brilliant psychologist as he shares his ideas with the general public, the lectures reflect Jung's increasingly positive



engagement with Roman Catholicism, a development that would lead to his fruitful collaborations after the war with eminent Catholic theologians such as Victor White, Bruno de Jésus-Marie, and Hugo Rahner.

Featuring an authoritative introduction by Martin Liebscher along with explanations of Jungian concepts and psychological terminology, this splendid book provides an invaluable window on the evolution of Jung's thought and a vital key to understanding his later work.

Martin Liebscher is lecturer at the School of European Languages, Culture, and Society at University College London and editor and translator at the Philemon Foundation. His books include *Psychology of Yoga and Meditation: Lectures Delivered at ETH Zurich, Volume 6: 1938–1940* (see page 83) and *Analytical Psychology in Exile: The Correspondence of C. G. Jung and Erich Neumann* (both Princeton).

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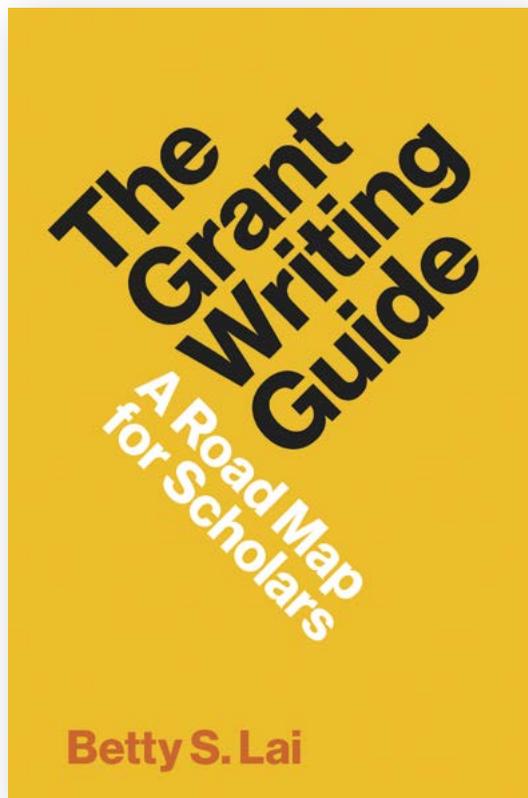
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The Grant Writing Guide:

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Campus Economics: *How Economic Thinking Can Help Improve College and University Decisions*

Sandy Baum & Michael McPherson

An invaluable primer on the role economic reasoning plays in campus debate and decision making

Campus Economics provides college and university administrators, trustees, and faculty with an essential understanding of how college finances actually work. Sandy Baum and Michael McPherson explain the concepts needed to analyze the pros, the cons, and the trade-offs of difficult decisions, and offer a common language for discussing the many challenges confronting institutions of higher learning today, from COVID-19 to funding cuts and declining enrollments.

Emphasizing the unique characteristics of the academic enterprise and the primacy of the institutional mission, Baum and McPherson use economic concepts such as opportunity cost and decisions at the margin to facilitate conversations about how best to ensure an institution's ongoing success. The problems facing higher education are more urgent than ever before, but the underlying issues are the same in good times and bad. Baum and McPherson give nontechnical, user-friendly guidance for navigating all kinds of economic conditions and draw on real-world examples of campus issues to illustrate both institutional constraints and the untapped opportunities.

Sandy Baum is a nonresident senior fellow at the Center on Education Data and Policy at the Urban Institute and professor emerita of economics at Skidmore College. **Michael McPherson** is president emeritus of the Spencer Foundation and Macalester College. They are the authors of *Can College Level the Playing Field? Higher Education in an Unequal Society* (Princeton).

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The Fiscal Theory of the Price Level

John H. Cochrane

A comprehensive account of how government deficits and debt drive inflation

Where do inflation and deflation ultimately come from? The fiscal theory of the price level offers a simple answer: Prices adjust so that the real value of government debt equals the present value of taxes less spending. Inflation breaks out when people don't expect the government to fully repay its debts. The fiscal theory is well suited to today's economy: Financial innovation undermines money demand, and central banks don't control the money supply or aggressively change interest rates, invalidating classic theories, while large debts and deficits threaten inflation and constrain monetary policy. This book presents a comprehensive account of this important theory from one of its leading developers and advocates.

John Cochrane aims to make fiscal theory useful as a conceptual framework and modeling tool, and for analyzing history and policy. He merges fiscal theory with standard models in which central banks set interest rates, giving a novel account of monetary policy. He generalizes the theory to explain data and make realistic predictions. Filled with research by Cochrane and others, *The Fiscal Theory of the Price Level* offers important new insights about fiscal and monetary policy.

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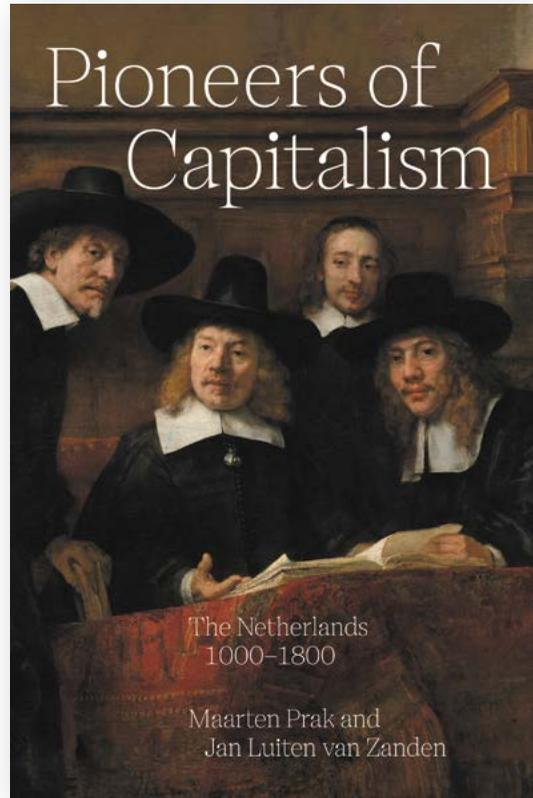
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Pioneers of Capitalism: *The Netherlands* 1000–1800

Maarten Prak &
Jan Luiten van Zanden

How medieval Dutch society laid the foundations for modern capitalism



The Netherlands was one of the pioneers of capitalism in the Middle Ages, giving rise to the spectacular Dutch Golden Age while ushering in an era of unprecedented, long-term economic growth across Europe. *Pioneers of Capitalism* examines the informal institutions in the Netherlands that made this economic miracle possible, providing a groundbreaking new history of the emergence and early development of capitalism.

Drawing on the latest quantitative theories in economic research, Maarten Prak and Jan Luiten van Zanden show how Dutch cities, corporations, guilds, commons, and other private and semipublic organizations provided safeguards for market transactions in the state's absence. Prak and van Zanden argue that, in the Netherlands itself, capitalism emerged within a

robust civil society that constrained and counterbalanced its centrifugal forces, but that an unrestrained capitalism ruled in the overseas territories.

Pioneers of Capitalism offers a panoramic account of the early history of capitalism, revealing how a small region of medieval Europe transformed itself into a powerhouse of sustained economic growth, and changed the world in the process.

Maarten Prak is professor of social and economic history at Utrecht University. His books include *Citizens without Nations: Urban Citizenship in Europe and the World, c. 1000–1789*. **Jan Luiten van Zanden** is professor of global economic history at Utrecht University. His books include *The Strictures of Inheritance: The Dutch Economy in the Nineteenth Century* (Princeton).

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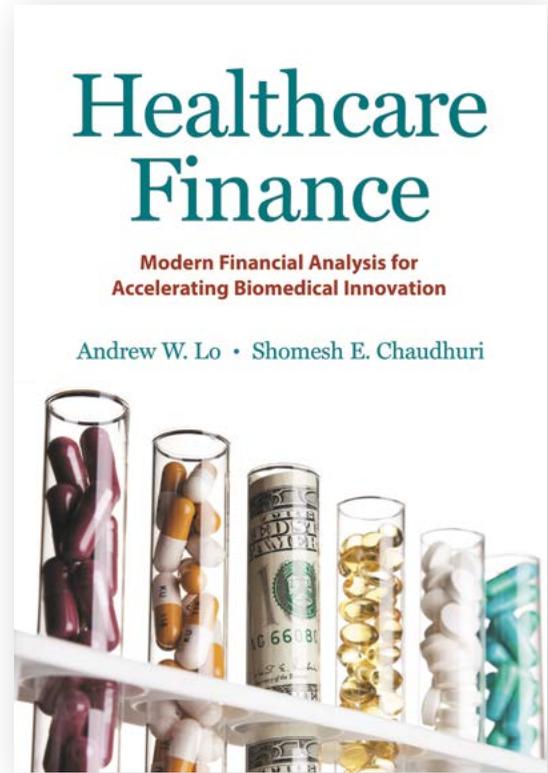
Healthcare Finance:

Modern Financial Analysis for Accelerating Biomedical Innovation

Andrew W. Lo &
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An introductory finance textbook for
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We are living in a golden age of biomedical innovation, yet entrepreneurs still struggle with the so-called Valley of Death when seeking funding for their biotech start-ups. In *Healthcare Finance*, Andrew Lo and Shomesh Chaudhuri show that there are better ways to finance breakthrough therapies, and they provide the essential financial tools and concepts for creating the next generation of healthcare technologies. Geared for MBA and life sciences students, as well as biopharma executives and healthcare investment professionals, this textbook covers the theory and application of financial techniques such as portfolio theory, discounted cash flow analysis, real options, Monte Carlo simulation, and securitization, all within the context of managing biomedical assets.



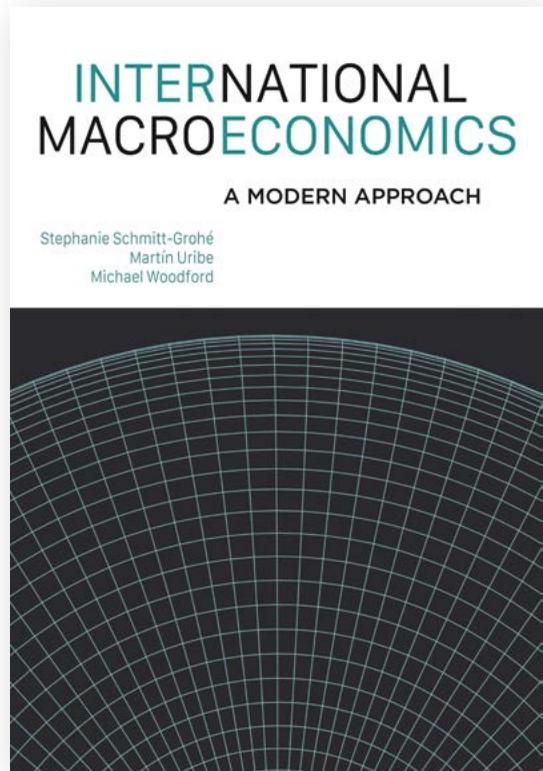
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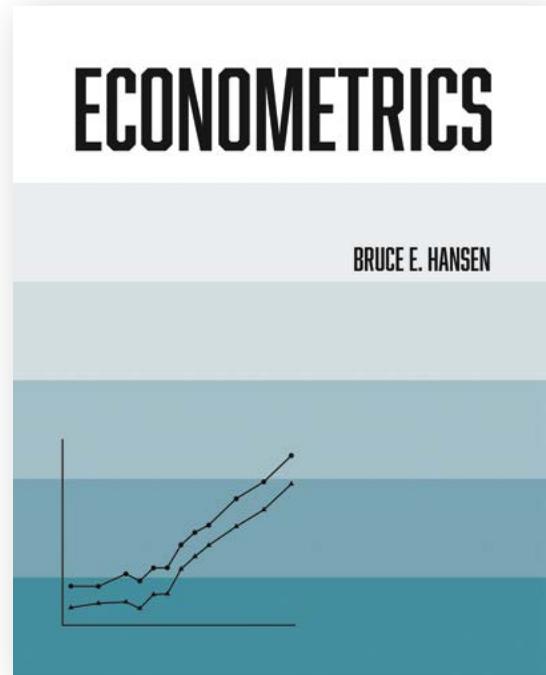
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The Power of Organizations: *A New Approach to Organizational Theory*

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How organizations developed in history, how they operate, and how research on them has evolved

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The Power of Organizations demonstrates the benefits and dangers of these ubiquitous foundations of modern society.

Heather A. Haveman is professor of sociology and business at the University of California, Berkeley. She is the author of *Magazines and the Making of America* (Princeton).

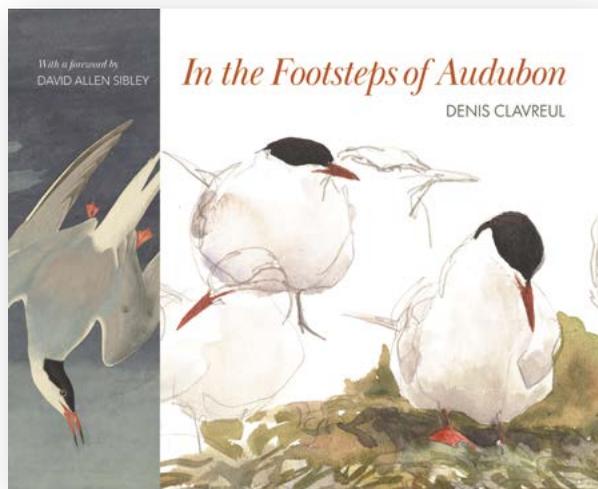
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In the Footsteps of Audubon

Denis Clavreul

With a foreword by David Allen Sibley



An artist's uniquely personal journey across Audubon's America

In the nineteenth century, ornithologist and painter John James Audubon set out to create a complete pictorial record of North American birdlife, traveling from Louisiana and the Florida Keys to the Gulf of Saint Lawrence and the cliffs of the Yellowstone River. The resulting work, *The Birds of America*, stands as a monumental achievement in American art. Over a period of sixteen years, recording his own journey in journals and hundreds of original paintings, renowned French watercolorist Denis Clavreul followed in the legendary naturalist's footsteps.

In the Footsteps of Audubon brings together some 250 of Clavreul's stunning watercolors along with illuminating selections from Audubon's journals and several of his paintings. With pencil and brush in hand, Clavreul turns his naturalist's eye and painterly skill to the landscapes that Audubon encountered on his travels, and to the animals and

plants that Audubon depicted in his art. A passionate ornithologist, Clavreul sketches birds in the wild with rare dexterity, bringing them vividly to life on the page. He documents his encounters along the way with people who live with nature, many of whom are passionately engaged in preserving it, drawing on his insights as both a biologist and an artist to connect the past, present, and future.

A spellbinding, richly evocative journey, *In the Footsteps of Audubon* is an invitation to see the natural world as Audubon saw it—and to see with new eyes what it has become today.

Denis Clavreul is a watercolorist, wildlife artist, and biologist whose acclaimed works have been exhibited around the world. He is the author and illustrator of many books, including *Dreaming of Africa*.

The Bird Name Book:

A History of English Bird Names

Susan Myers

A marvelously illustrated A-to-Z compendium of bird names from around the globe

The Bird Name Book is an alphabetical reference book on the origins and meanings of common group bird names, from “accentor” to “zeledonia.” A cornucopia of engaging facts and anecdotes, this superbly researched compendium presents a wealth of incisive entries alongside stunning photos by the author and beautiful historic prints and watercolors. Myers provides brief biographies of prominent figures in ornithology—such as John Gould, John Latham, Alfred Newton, and Robert Ridgway—and goes on to describe the etymological history of every common group bird name found in standardized English. She interweaves the stories behind the names with quotes from publications dating back to



the 1400s, illuminating the shared evolution of language and our relationships with birds, and rooting the names in the history of ornithological discovery.

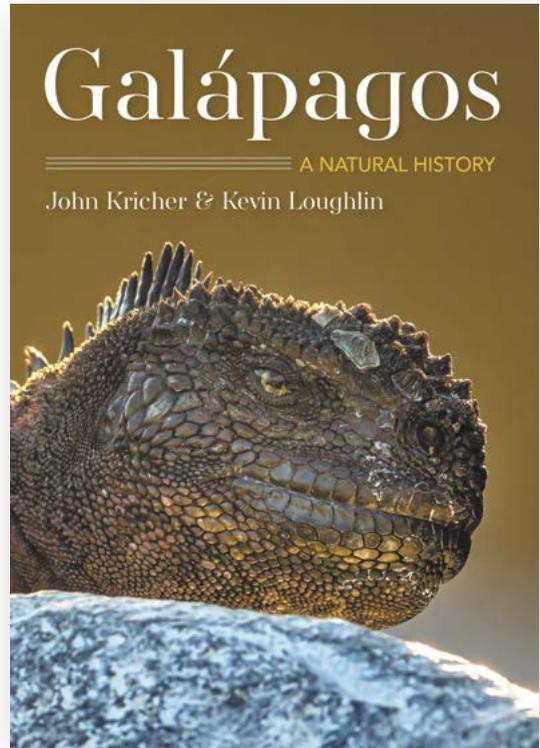
Whether you are a well-traveled birder or have ever wondered how the birds in your backyard got their names, *The Bird Name Book* is an ideal companion.

Susan Myers is a senior leader at WINGS Birding Tours Worldwide and has led birding tours in Asia and other regions for more than twenty years. Her books include *Wildlife of Southeast Asia* and *Birds of Borneo: Brunei, Sabah, Sarawak, and Kalimantan* (both Princeton).

Galápagos: *A Natural History, Second Edition*

John Kricher & Kevin Loughlin

A richly illustrated nature tour of Galápagos—now expanded, thoroughly updated, and with more than 650 color photographs



Galápagos is a comprehensive, up-to-date, and profusely illustrated natural history of this spectacular archipelago. Offering much more information than identification guides, the book provides detailed accounts and more than 650 color photographs of the islands' habitats, marine life, reptiles, birds, mammals, and plants, making the book a virtual nature tour of Galápagos.

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- Features a detailed island-by-island guide, including landing sites and what visitors can expect
- Essential reading for the ecotraveler and nature enthusiast

John Kricher is professor emeritus of biology at Wheaton College in Massachusetts and an internationally recognized ecologist, ornithologist, and author. His books include *The New Neotropical Companion*, *Tropical Ecology*, and *The Balance of Nature* (all Princeton). **Kevin Loughlin** is a nature photographer and tour guide who has led more than forty trips to Galápagos. His photos and writing have appeared in many magazines, including *Living Bird* and *Birding*.

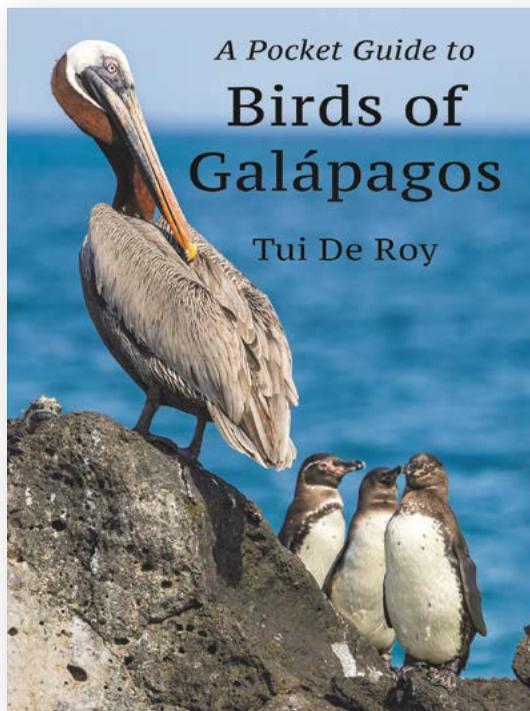
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A Pocket Guide to Birds of Galápagos

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A compact, richly illustrated photographic field guide to all of the birds of Galápagos, from renowned photographer and writer Tui De Roy

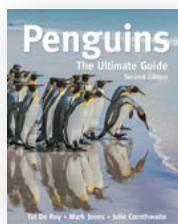


A lifelong resident of Galápagos, Tui De Roy has been observing, studying, and photographing the islands' astonishing birdlife for sixty years. In *A Pocket Guide to Birds of Galápagos*, she distills everything she has learned to create a one-of-a-kind field guide that every birder visiting the archipelago will want to carry with them wherever they go. The book features more than 550 of De Roy's superb photographs and is packed with detailed, easy-to-access information in bullet-point format. With precise descriptions including plumage and beak variations, the book corrects many common identification errors about this group.

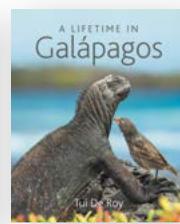
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- A compact yet comprehensive photographic identification guide
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Tui De Roy is a world-renowned wildlife photographer, writer, and conservationist. A resident of Galápagos since the age of two, she is intimately familiar with its ecosystems and wildlife.



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The Land Beneath the Ice: *The Pioneering Years of Radar Exploration in Antarctica*

David J. Drewry

A wondrous story of scientific endeavor—probing the great ice sheets of Antarctica

From the moment explorers set foot on the ice of Antarctica in the early nineteenth century, they desired to learn what lay beneath. David Drewry provides an insider's account of the ambitious and often hazardous radar mapping expeditions that he and fellow glaciologists undertook during the height of the Cold War, when concerns about global climate change were first emerging and scientists were finally able to peer into the Antarctic ice and take its measure.

In this panoramic book, Drewry charts the history and breakthrough science of Radio Echo Sounding, a revolutionary technique that has enabled researchers to measure the thickness and properties of ice continuously from the air—transforming our understanding of the world's great ice sheets. To those involved in this epic fieldwork, it was evident that our planet is rapidly changing, and its future depends on the stability and behavior of these colossal ice masses. Drewry describes how bad weather, downed aircraft, and

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human frailty disrupt the most meticulously laid plans, and how success, built on remarkable international cooperation, can spawn institutional rivalries.

The Land Beneath the Ice captures the excitement and innovative spirit of a pioneering era in Antarctic geophysical exploration, recounting its perils and scientific challenges, and showing how its discoveries are helping us to tackle environmental challenges of global significance.

David J. Drewry is honorary fellow at Emmanuel College, University of Cambridge, and former director of the Scott Polar Research Institute at Cambridge and of the British Antarctic Survey. His books include *Glacial Geologic Processes* and *Antarctica and Environmental Change*. A world-renowned glaciologist, he has a mountain and a glacier named after him in Antarctica. He lives in Cottingham, England.

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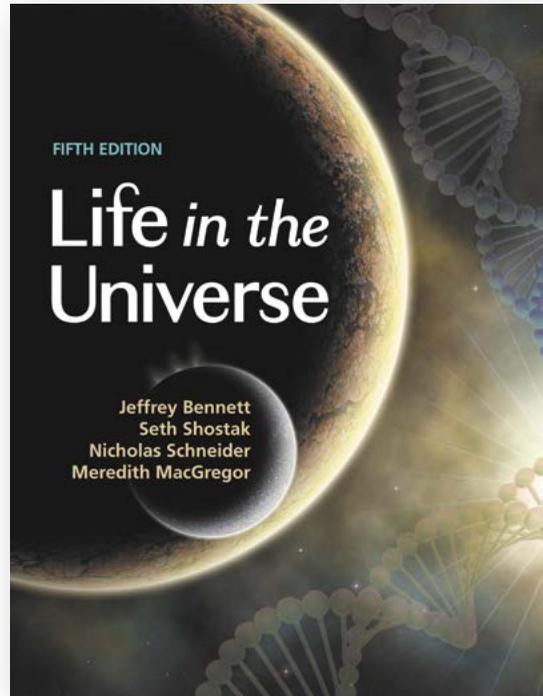
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Liam J. Revell is associate professor of biology at the University of Massachusetts, Boston, and an adjunct researcher at the Universidad Católica de la Santísima Concepción in Chile. **Luke J. Harmon** is professor of biological sciences at the University of Idaho and the author of *Phylogenetic Comparative Methods: Learning from Trees*.

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Graph Theory in America: *The First Hundred Years*

Robin Wilson, John J. Watkins & David J. Parks

How a new mathematical field grew and matured in America

Graph Theory in America focuses on the development of graph theory in North America from 1876 to 1976. At the beginning of this period, James Joseph Sylvester, perhaps the finest mathematician in the English-speaking world, took up his appointment as the first professor of mathematics at the Johns Hopkins University, where his inaugural lecture outlined connections between graph theory, algebra, and chemistry—shortly after, he introduced the word *graph* in our modern sense. A hundred years later, in 1976, graph theory witnessed the solution of the long-standing four color problem by Kenneth Appel and Wolfgang Haken of the University of Illinois.

Following graph theory's trajectory across its first century, this book looks at influential figures in the field, both familiar and less known. Whereas many of the featured mathematicians spent their entire careers working on problems in graph theory, a few such as Hassler Whitney started there and then moved to work in other areas. Others, such as C. S. Peirce, Oswald Veblen, and George Birkhoff, made excursions into graph theory while continuing their focus elsewhere. Between the main chapters, the book provides short contextual interludes, describing how the American university system developed and how graph theory was progressing in Europe. Brief summaries of specific publications that influenced the subject's development are also included.

Robin Wilson is emeritus professor of mathematics at the Open University. His many books include *Four Colors Suffice* (Princeton). **John J. Watkins** is professor emeritus of mathematics at Colorado College. **David J. Parks** received a PhD in mathematics at the Open University. His doctoral thesis forms the basis of this book.

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Moduli Stacks of Étale (ϕ, Γ) -Modules and the Existence of Crystalline Lifts

Matthew Emerton & Toby Gee

A foundational account of a new construction in the p -adic Langlands correspondence

Motivated by the p -adic Langlands program, this book constructs stacks that algebraize Mazur's formal deformation rings of local Galois representations. More precisely, it constructs Noetherian formal algebraic stacks over $\mathrm{Spf} \mathbb{Z}_p$ that parameterize étale (ϕ, Γ) -modules; the formal completions of these stacks at points in their special fibres recover the universal deformation rings of local Galois representations. These stacks are then used to show that all mod p representations of the absolute Galois group of a p -adic local field lift to characteristic zero, and indeed admit crystalline lifts. The book explicitly describes the irreducible components of the underlying reduced substacks and discusses the relationship between the geometry of these stacks and the Breuil–Mézard conjecture. Along the way, it proves a number of foundational results in p -adic Hodge theory that may be of independent interest.

Matthew Emerton is professor of mathematics at the University of Chicago. **Toby Gee** is professor of mathematics at Imperial College London.

PDE Control of String-Actuated Motion

Ji Wang & Miroslav Krstic

New adaptive and event-triggered control designs with concrete applications in undersea construction, offshore drilling, and cable elevators

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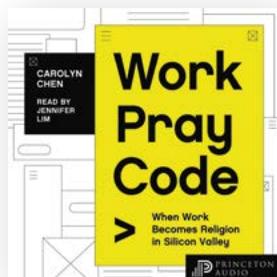
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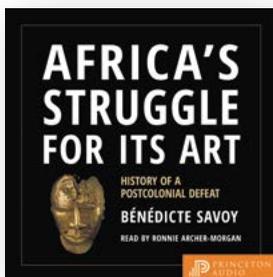
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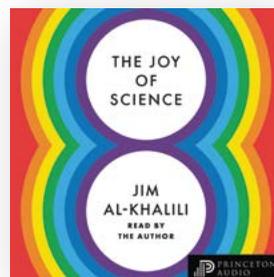
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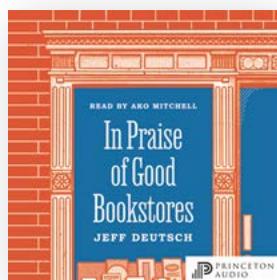
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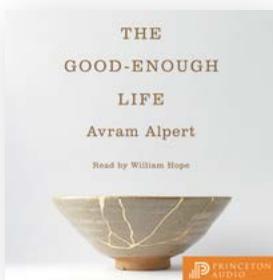
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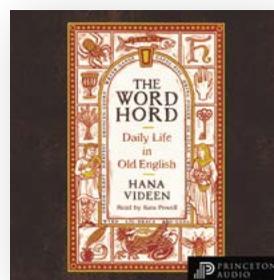
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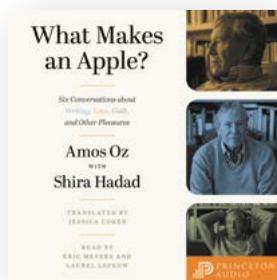
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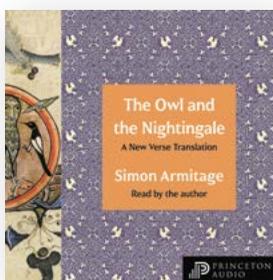
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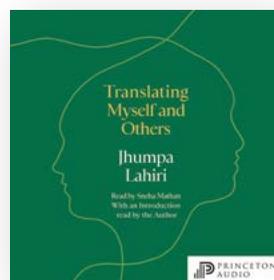
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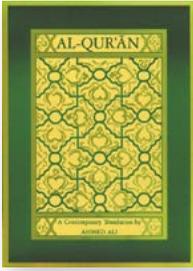
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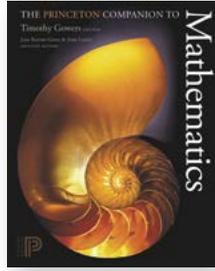
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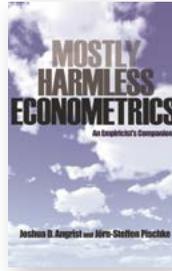
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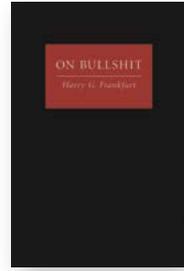
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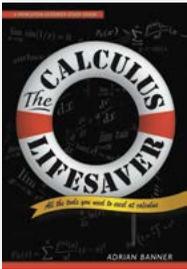
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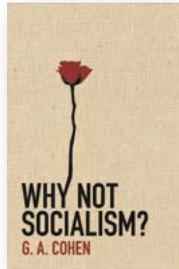
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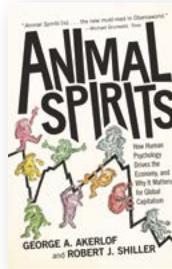
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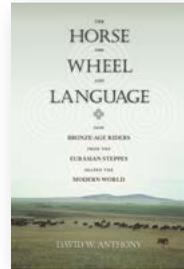
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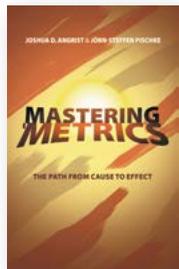
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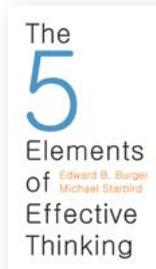
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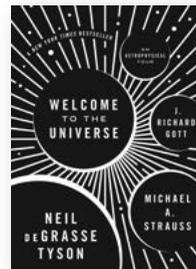
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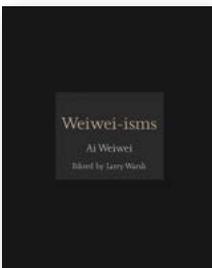
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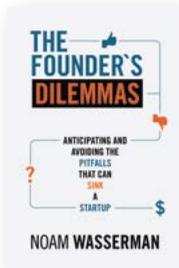
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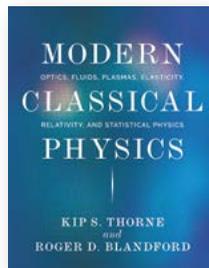
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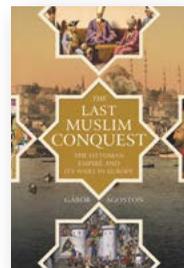
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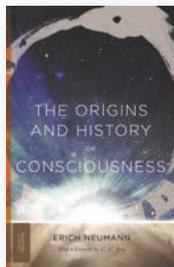
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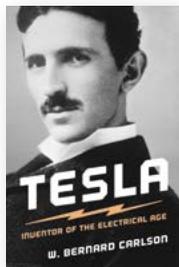
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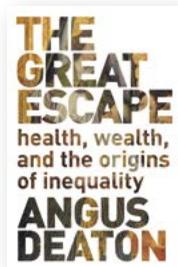
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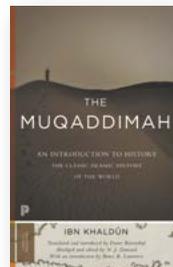
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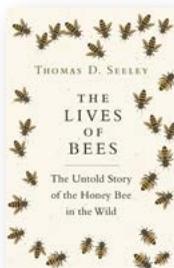
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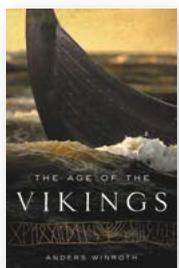
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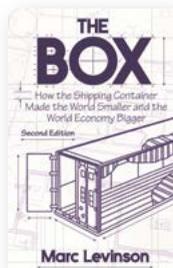
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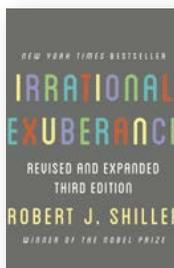
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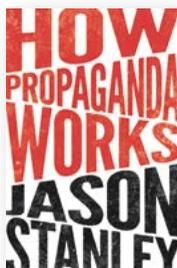
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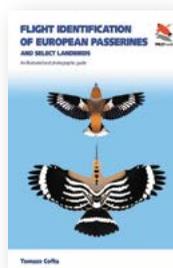
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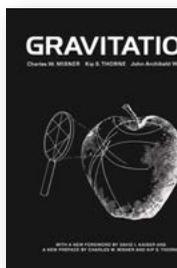
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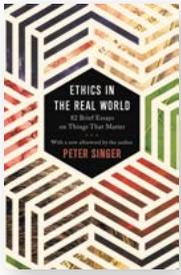
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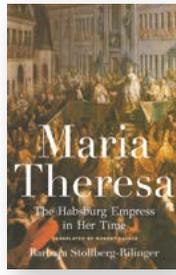
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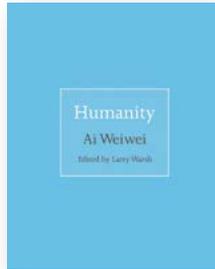
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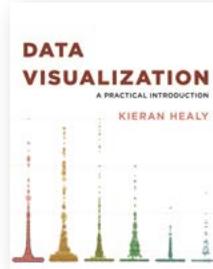
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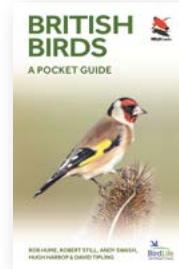
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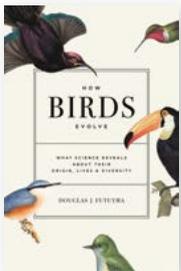
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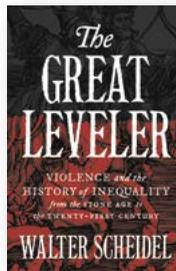
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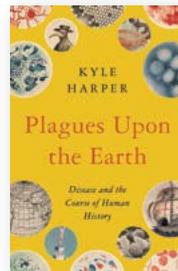
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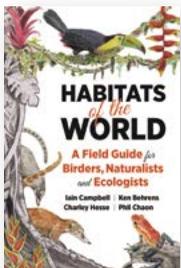
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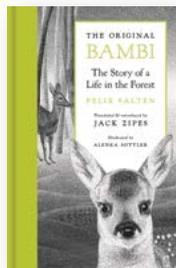
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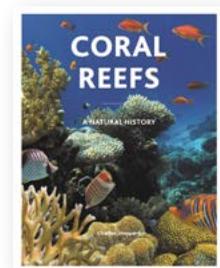
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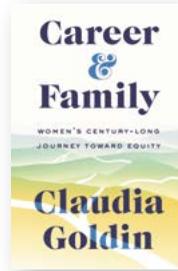
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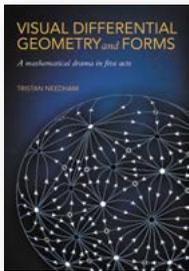
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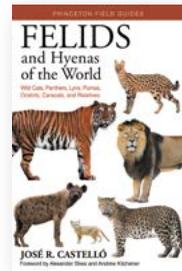
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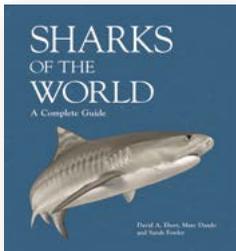
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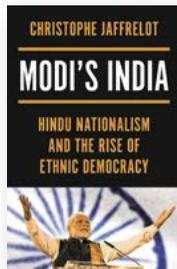
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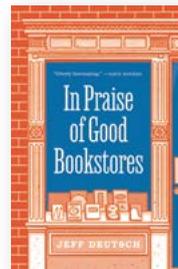
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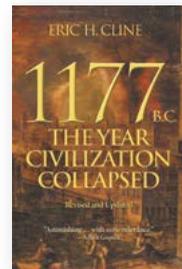
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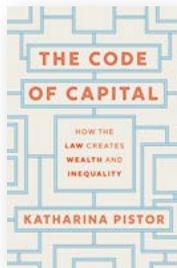
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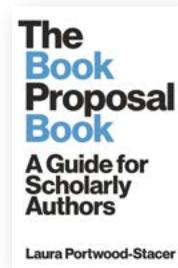
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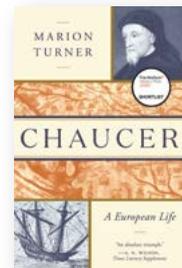
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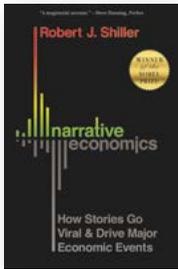
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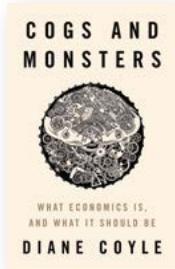
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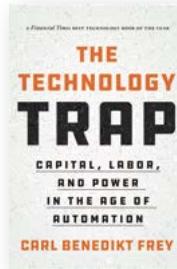
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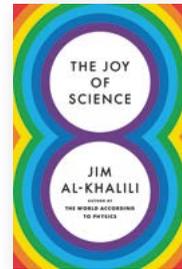
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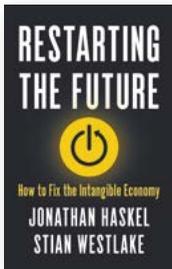
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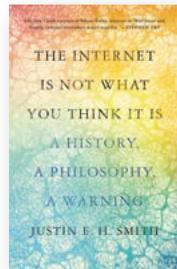
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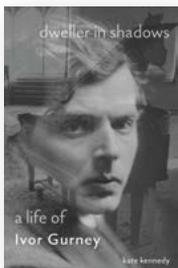
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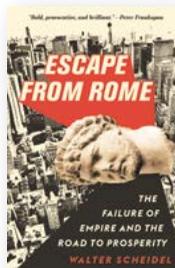
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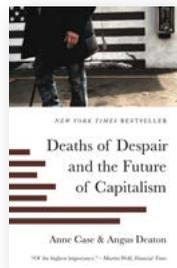
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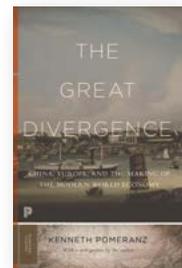
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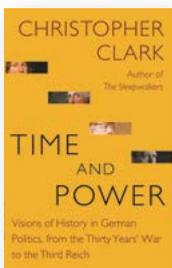
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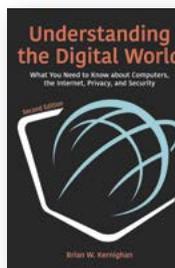
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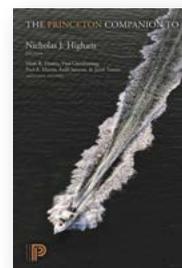
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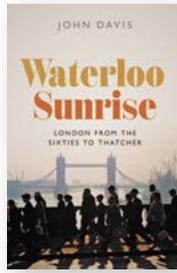
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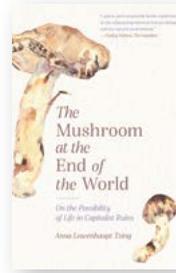
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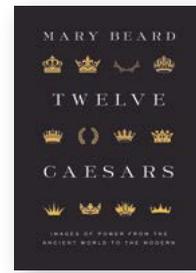
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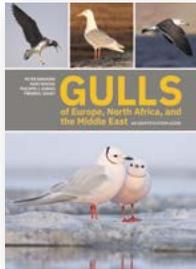
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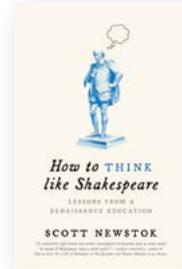
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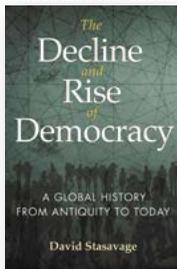
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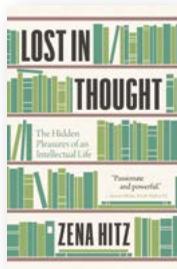
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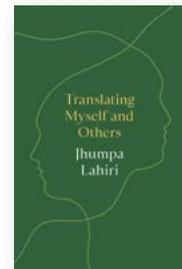
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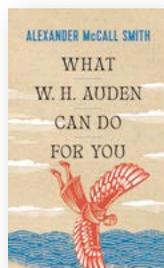
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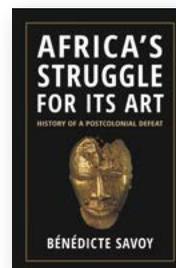
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