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Dear Readers,

I am proud to present the Spring 2025 Columbia catalog, which features a strong roster of compelling titles across disciplines and subjects. In a time of uncertainty, these books showcase the power of the humanities to offer new angles on our world, expanding our sense of what's possible.

No matter what takes place on the political scene, we continue to provide food for deep thought—starting with *What We Eat* (p. 1), a tour through the global history of food. *People's Choice Literature* (p. 2) is a one-of-a-kind work of experimental literature that uses opinion polling and AI to create paired “wanted” and “unwanted” novels—like nothing else on your bookshelves. And **Robert Gooding-Williams** (p. 6) reflects on how W. E. B. Du Bois understood the political power of beauty and what we might learn from him today.

The catalog features works by important Columbia University scholars, including **Rachel Adams**, who considers narratives about caregiving in *Love, Money, Duty* (p. 10). *Spreading Indra's Net* (p. 7) records a fascinating moment in Columbia history, when **D. T. Suzuki's** lectures on Zen in the 1950s galvanized New York intellectuals and artists.

Our authors also tackle some of the most pressing issues facing academia. **Csaba Szabo's** *Unreliable* (p. 14) takes on the replication crisis, **Philip N. Cohen's** *Citizen Scholar* (p. 13) explores the promise and pitfalls of translating academic research for a wider audience, and **Ian F. McNeely's** *The University Unfettered* (p. 12) makes a refreshingly optimistic case for the future of public higher education.

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What We Eat

A Global History of Food

PIERRE SINGARAVÉLOU AND
SYLVAIN VENAYRE, EDITORS

Translated by Stephen W. Sawyer

HOW COMMON FOODS AND PRODUCTS REVEAL THE
SHIFTING CURRENTS OF GLOBALIZATION

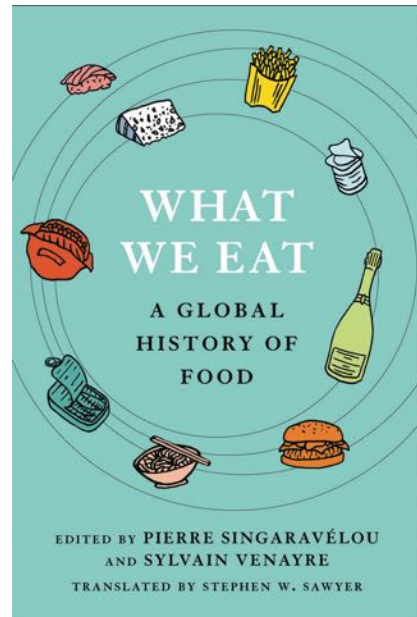
Ketchup seems iconically American, but the word comes from a Southeast Asian anchovy sauce. Japan's beloved ramen arose from the meeting of Chinese noodles and American wheat flour before attaining worldwide popularity in both convenience-food and gourmet forms. The baguette is mythologized as a product of the French Revolution, but in fact it emerged during nineteenth-century urbanization. Colonialism brought baguettes to Vietnam, where street vendors devised a new dish: banh mi, which refugees took with them around the world.

Telling these tales and many others, *What We Eat* explores world history through the lens of the global journeys of nearly ninety food products. Leading historians trace the origins and popularization of items commonly found in supermarkets, showing how each food illuminates wider histories. They consider the tension between the role of cuisine in shaping particular cultural identities and the standardization associated with globalization, and they demonstrate how foods have transformed as different societies have borrowed them. Chapters reveal the surprising sagas of coffee, cornflakes, gin, guacamole, hot dogs, hummus, naan, pet food, pizza, sparkling water, sushi, and many more. At once an intimate and a global history, *What We Eat* shows readers the everyday items on grocery store shelves in a new light.

PIERRE SINGARAVÉLOU is professor of history at Paris 1 Panthéon-Sorbonne University and a former British Academy Global Professor of History at King's College London.

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STEPHEN W. SAWYER is the Ballantine-Leavitt Professor of History and director of the Center for Critical Democracy Studies at the American University of Paris.



“This highly original, encyclopedic work contains a wide range of succinct, approachable essays on food through the lens of global power and consumerism. Single-food chapters examine elemental foodstuffs like salt and wine and very specific ones like pet food, spam, and yak butter, offering unexpected assertions and novel contributions to the field.”

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People's Choice Literature

The Most Wanted and Unwanted Novels

TOM COMITTA

PAIRED POLL-DRIVEN NOVELS THAT REFLECT WHAT
THE AVERAGE READER CLAIMS TO WANT

What do Americans truly want in a novel? What would it look like if their preferences and aversions materialized in book form? Tom Comitta has taken up this challenge, writing two groundbreaking novels based on a nationwide poll about literary taste—one featuring the story elements Americans most desire and another containing everything Americans despise.

The Most Wanted Novel is a fast-paced thriller evoking page-turners by Dan Brown, David Baldacci, and Janet Evanovich. It follows a California woman pulled into a tech tycoon's apocalyptic ambitions after her brother's kidnapping, teaming up with a hunky FBI agent with a tragic past. *The Most Unwanted Novel* is a genre-bending doorstopper: an epistolary Christmas novel set on a near-future Mars, where elderly aristocratic tennis players seek lost love. Various recalling Kathy Acker, César Aira, and Philip K. Dick, it features sentient robots, talking animals, and a hundred-page collection of horror stories.

People's Choice Literature is inspired by the artists Komar and Melamid, who created two now-infamous paintings based on opinion polling. A similar experiment by Dave Soldier produced "The Most Wanted Song" and "The Most Unwanted Song." Comitta has adapted these methods to fiction, drawing on readers' preferences about everything from genre to verb tense to characters' identity and incorporating machine learning data and passages written in collaboration with a large language model. Audacious and entertaining, *People's Choice Literature* also asks big questions about taste, authorship, and the notion of "good writing."

TOM COMITTA is the author of two novels, *The Nature Book* and *Patchwork*. Their short fiction and essays have appeared in *Wired*, *Literary Hub*, *Electric Literature*, the *Los Angeles Review of Books*, and *Bomb*.

The Dark Delight of Being Strange

Black Stories of Freedom

JAMES B. HAILE III

BLACK LIFE THROUGH THE LENS OF SPECULATIVE FICTION

An ambitious genre-crossing exploration of Black speculative imagination, *The Dark Delight of Being Strange* combines fiction, historical accounts, and philosophical prose to unveil the extraordinary and the surreal in everyday Black life.

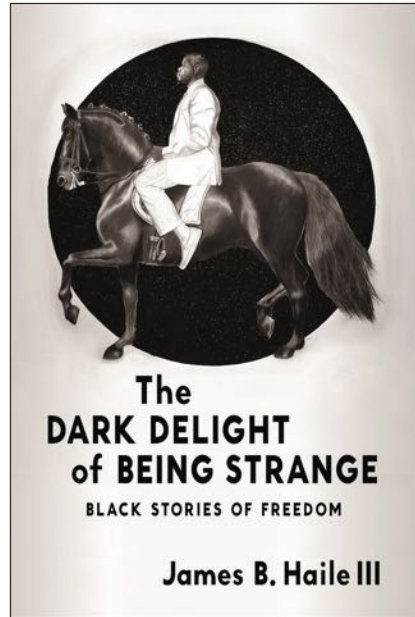
In a series of stories and essays, James B. Haile III traces how Black speculative fiction responds to enslavement, racism, colonialism, and capitalism and how it reveals a life beyond social and political alienation. He reenvisions Black technologies of freedom through Henry Box Brown's famed escape from slavery in a wooden crate, fashions an anti-colonial "hollow earth theory" from the works of H. G. Wells and Jules Verne, and considers the octopus and its ability to camouflage itself as a model for Black survival strategies, among others. Looking at Black life in this way, this book transports readers to alternative worlds and spaces while remaining squarely rooted in present-day struggles. In so doing, it rethinks historical and contemporary Black experiences as well as figures such as Harriet Tubman, Frederick Douglass, Booker T. Washington, W. E. B. Du Bois, Henry Dumas, and Toni Morrison.

Offering new ways to grasp the meanings and implications of Black freedom, *The Dark Delight of Being Strange* invites us to reimagine history and memory, time and space, our identities and ourselves.



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JAMES B. HAILE III is an Afrosurrealist and Afrofuturist writer who is an associate professor of philosophy with a joint appointment in English at the University of Rhode Island. He is the author of *The Buck, the Black, and the Existential Hero: Refiguring the Black Male Literary Canon, 1850 to Present* (2020).



"The Dark Delight of Being Strange is a thought-provoking, creative meditation on Black freedom. Not only does Haile explore the 'what if' of the speculative imagination, he also situates his reflections in the time-honored space where philosophy and storytelling meet. The result is a gift for all readers."

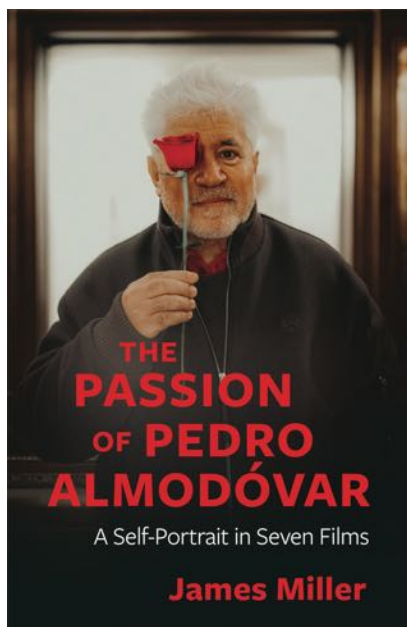
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The Passion of Pedro Almodóvar

A Self-Portrait in Seven Films

JAMES MILLER

WHAT ALMODÓVAR'S FILMS TELL US ABOUT
PHILOSOPHY AS A WAY OF LIFE

The films of Pedro Almodóvar teem with characters who at once are and are not alter egos of the director. In film after film, the Spanish auteur mines his past for alternative selves, telling and retelling formative stories from his own life, plumbing the depths of his memory while exploring other lives he might have led. What can Almodóvar's work tell us about the quest for self-knowledge—for understanding who we are and who we might yet become?

James Miller considers seven of Almodóvar's most personal films, arguing that together they offer a revealing self-portrait of the director and his search for meaning. Beginning with *Volver*, Miller traces Almodóvar's signature obsessions backward and forward through the director's filmography. Deeply shaped by the counterculture of the 1960s—which arrived belatedly in Franco's Spain—Almodóvar has long been fascinated by the exhilarating power and devastating limitations of artistic and sexual transgression. In rich readings, Miller shows how Almodóvar tests the blurry line between fiction and reality, the bounds of individual freedom, and the durability of a sense of self. In so doing, the director turns cinema into a form of philosophical investigation and self-exploration. A keenly observed, masterfully written portrait of one of world cinema's greatest creative forces, *The Passion of Pedro Almodóvar* finds in film new ways to tell the story of a life.



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JAMES MILLER is professor of politics and liberal studies at the New School for Social Research. Among his books are *Can Democracy Work? From Ancient Athens to Our World* (2018); *Examined Lives: From Socrates to Nietzsche* (2011); *Flowers in the Dustbin: The Rise of Rock and Roll* (1999); and *The Passion of Michel Foucault* (1993).

Man of Taste

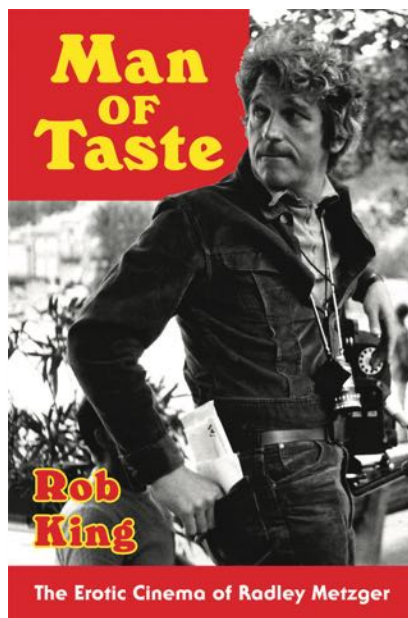
The Erotic Cinema of Radley Metzger

ROB KING

THE CAREER OF A PORN DIRECTOR AND THE
DISTINCTIONS WE MAKE BETWEEN GOOD AND BAD
TASTE

Radley Metzger was one of the foremost directors of adult film in America, with credits including softcore titles like *The Lickerish Quartet* and the hardcore classic *The Opening of Misty Beethoven*. After getting his start making arthouse trailers for Janus Films, Metzger would go on to become among the most feted directors of the “porno chic” era of the 1970s, working under the pseudonym Henry Paris. In the process, he produced a body of work that exposed the porous boundaries separating art cinema from adult film, softcore from hardcore, and good taste from bad.

Rob King uses Metzger’s work to explore what taste means and how it works, tracing the evolution of the adult film industry and the changing frontiers of cultural acceptability. *Man of Taste* spans Metzger’s entire life: his early years in Manhattan’s Washington Heights neighborhood, his attempt to bring arthouse aesthetics to adult film in the 1960s, his turn to pseudonymously directed hardcore movies in the 1970s, and his final years, which included making videos on homeopathic medicine. Metzger’s career, King argues, sheds light on how the distinction between the erotic and the pornographic is drawn, and it offers an uncanny reflection of the ways American film culture transformed during these decades. Lavishly illustrated with rare photographs and publicity images, this book paints a vivid picture of a filmmaker who channeled his artistic aspirations into some of the most disreputable movie genres of his day.



“Finally a book worthy of the master himself: Radley Metzger’s life, career, and preoccupations are elegantly explored and intelligently analyzed in Rob King’s excellent, long-awaited, and much-needed biography.”

—Ashley West, *The Rialto Report*

“A true pleasure to read.”

—Elena Gorfinkel, author of *Lewd Looks: American Sexploitation Cinema in the 1960s*

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ROB KING is a professor of film and media studies at Columbia University’s School of the Arts. He is the author of *Hokum! The Early Sound Slapstick Short and Depression-Era Mass Culture* (2017) and *The Fun Factory: The Keystone Film Company and the Emergence of Mass Culture* (2009).

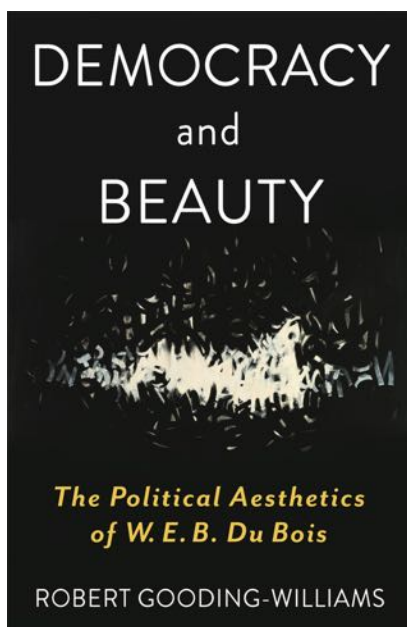
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Democracy and Beauty

The Political Aesthetics of W. E. B. Du Bois

ROBERT GOODING-WILLIAMS

WHY DU BOIS SAW BEAUTY AS POLITICAL

What is beauty, and what is its political function? In what ways might it help undermine white supremacy and cultivate a more democratic political culture? *Democracy and Beauty* shines a light on W. E. B. Du Bois's attempts to answer these questions during the decade surrounding the First World War and, in so doing, offers a groundbreaking account of the philosopher's aesthetics.

Robert Gooding-Williams reconstructs Du Bois's defense of the political potential of beauty to challenge oppressive systems and foster an inclusive democracy. White supremacy is a powerful force that defies rational revision, Du Bois argued, because it is rooted in the entrenched routines of its adherents. Beauty, however, has a distinctive role to play in the struggle against white supremacy. It can strengthen resolve and ward off despair by showing the oppressed that they can alter their social world, and it can unsettle and even transform the pernicious habits that perpetuate white supremacy. Gooding-Williams also explores Du Bois's account of the interplay among white supremacy, Christianity, capitalism, and imperialism as well as key tensions in his work. A rich engagement with Du Bois's philosophy of beauty, this book demonstrates the relevance of his social thought and aesthetics to present-day arguments about Black pessimism, Black optimism, and the aesthetic turn in Black studies.



ROBERT GOODING-WILLIAMS is Brooks and Suzanne Ragen Professor of Philosophy at Yale University. He was elected to the American Academy of Arts and Sciences in 2018, and in 2020 he received a Guggenheim Fellowship. The Yale Graduate School awarded Gooding-Williams a Wilbur Cross Medal in 2023. His books include *Zarathustra's Dionysian Modernism* (2001); *Look, a Negro!: Philosophical Essays on Race, Culture, and Politics* (2005); and *In the Shadow of Du Bois: Afro-Modern Political Thought in America* (2009).

Spreading Indra's Net

The Columbia Lectures of D. T. Suzuki

RICHARD M. JAFFE, SHIGEMATSU SŌIKU, AND
TOKIWA GISHIN, EDITORS

A CRUCIAL MOMENT IN THE HISTORY OF AMERICAN
INTEREST IN ZEN

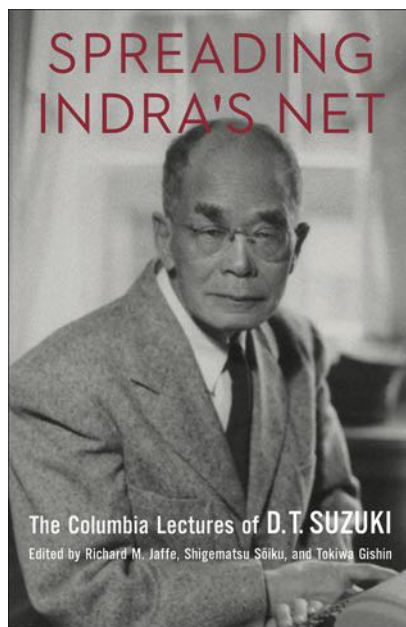
D. T. Suzuki's 1950s lectures at Columbia University were foundational for the postwar Zen boom. Speaking in a soft voice in a bookcase-lined room, Suzuki, then in his eighties, introduced East Asian Buddhism to a rapt audience of the general public, scholars, and students. He offered a distinctive interpretation of Zen, weaving together his understanding of classical Buddhist texts, especially the *Flower Garland Sutra*, with Christian mysticism, psychology, and twentieth-century European and American philosophy. The freewheeling lectures captivated an audience drawn from the New York intelligentsia and art world—including Carolyn Brown, John Cage, Arthur Danto, Sari Dienes, Erich Fromm, Phillip Guston, Ibram Lassaw, and Dorothy Norman—and catalyzed public interest in Buddhism.

Spreading Indra's Net presents Suzuki's 1952–1953 lectures in full, giving a vivid look at how one of the most important global Buddhist figures of the twentieth century interpreted Zen for an American audience. Drawing on archival research in Japan and the United States, editor Richard M. Jaffe provides an extensive introduction that traces Suzuki's path to Columbia, analyzes the content of the lectures, and surveys their reception. Among the most accessible works of a major figure, this book displays Suzuki's gifts as a teacher, scholar, writer, and thinker.

RICHARD M. JAFFE is professor of religious studies at Duke University. He is the general editor of the *Selected Works of D. T. Suzuki* and the author of *Seeking Sakyamuni: South Asia in the Formation of Modern Japanese Buddhism*.

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TOKIWA GISHIN is emeritus professor at Hanazono University. He is the translator of *Zen and the Fine Arts*.



“Suzuki’s momentous 1952–53 seminars on Buddhist philosophy captivated his Columbia University audience, and his unique ideas, insights, and interpretations remain alluring. Now we get to join that audience thanks to Jaffe’s fine introduction and labor of love to make these texts available.”

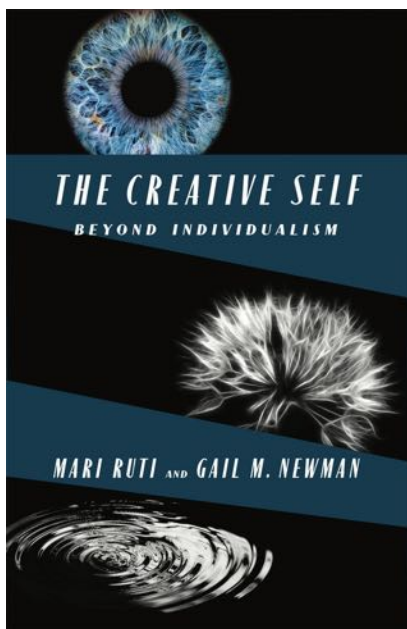
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The Creative Self

Beyond Individualism

MARI RUTI AND GAIL M. NEWMAN

ESCAPING THE NEOLIBERAL SELF

“Be the best you can be!” Practically from the moment we are born, we are taught to optimize our lives—to devote ourselves to increasing our productivity and efficiency, which, we are told, will make us happier and more successful. The imperative of constant self-improvement, however, drains us dry even as it promises to build us up.

The Creative Self delves into the hegemony of neoliberal self-optimization and turns to psychoanalysis in search of an alternative. In paired chapters, Mari Ruti and Gail M. Newman examine the works of the psychoanalysts Marion Milner and Donald W. Winnicott. They provide deeply personal accounts of how these thinkers resonate with day-to-day life, exploring modes of selfhood that subtly but profoundly resist the lure and escape the trap of competitive individualism. Milner urges us to relinquish the ego in the face of loss and lack, and Winnicott asks us to accept the paradoxes of the self instead of demanding their resolution. Together, their insights help us flourish where neoliberal self-improvement would stifle us. Combining the intellectual, the personal, and the political from two perspectives that converge and diverge in striking ways, this book offers an antidote to transactional individualism and envisions forms of creative living beyond its confines.

MARI RUTI (1964–2023) was Distinguished Professor of Critical Theory and of Gender and Sexuality Studies at the University of Toronto. A leading interdisciplinary theorist, she wrote many books, including *The Call of Character: Living a Life Worth Living* (Columbia, 2013) and *Penis Envy and Other Bad Feelings: The Emotional Costs of Everyday Life* (Columbia, 2018).

GAIL M. NEWMAN is the Harold J. Henry Professor of German and Comparative Literature at Williams College. She has published extensively on German Romanticism, modern Austrian literature, and links between literature and psychoanalysis.

After the Human

A Philosophy for the Future

MARK C. TAYLOR

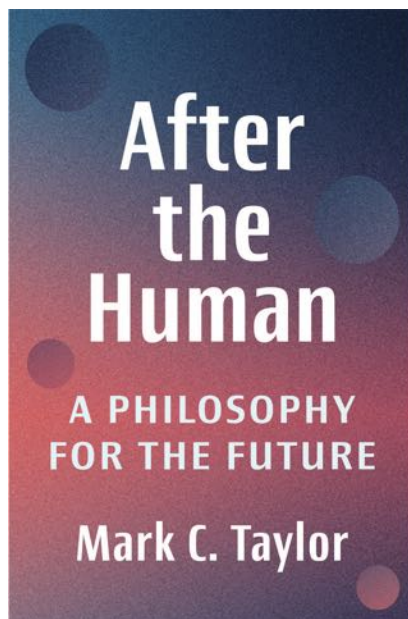
A NEW PHILOSOPHICAL VISION THAT SYNTHESIZES
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The world is on fire, and time for avoiding impending disaster is rapidly running out. This catastrophe has deeply entrenched foundations: a belief in human exceptionalism and human mastery over the Earth. Accelerating technological changes ranging from genetic engineering, synthetic biology, and nanotechnology to biobots, neuroprosthetics, and artificial intelligence are creating new worlds in which human beings will either be radically transformed or become extinct.

After the Human is an ambitious and audacious grand synthesis that weaves together philosophy, theology, quantum mechanics, relativity theory, information theory, ecology, plant and animal cognition, and artificial intelligence to forge a new philosophical vision for the future. Mark C. Taylor calls for replacing human exceptionalism with a theory of radical relationalism, an account of the world in which everything is interrelated and codependent. People, in this telling, are not isolated individuals separated from each other and set apart from the complex world they are destined to dominate but integral parts of a vital web, where differences enrich each other and nourish the greater whole. Ranging from the grounded worlds of dirt and soil to the most abstract realms of quantum ecology, *After the Human* reveals the alternative intelligences and transformative possibilities that provide hope for life beyond our perilous moment.



MARK C. TAYLOR taught at Williams College and Columbia University. He is the author of more than thirty books, including most recently *A Friendship in Twilight: Lockdown Conversations on Death and Life*, with Jack Miles (Columbia, 2022). Taylor lives in the Berkshire Mountains, where he is creating a philosophical sculpture garden named nexus.



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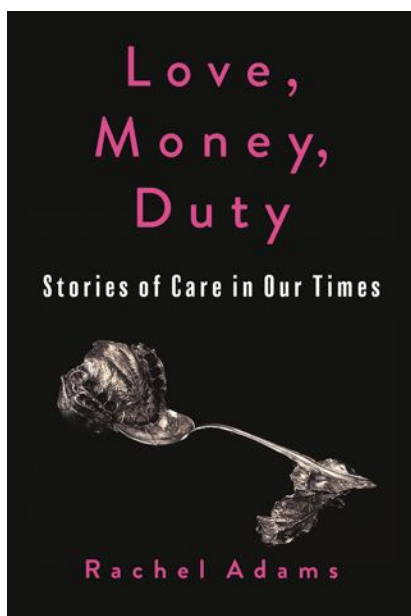
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From birth to death, we care and are cared for by others. Yet we rarely acknowledge care except when it fails. In *Love, Money, Duty*, Rachel Adams examines the stories we tell about care, those who do the work, and those who depend on it. These narratives, she argues, help us better understand our complicated feelings about care and the obligations that come with it.

Combining insightful and compassionate readings of writers and artists—among them Toni Morrison, Susan Sontag, Roz Chast, Sally Mann, and Jamaica Kincaid—with stories of her own experiences, Adams analyzes the work, feelings, and ethical dilemmas associated with care, including unwelcome emotions such as boredom, resentment, exhaustion, and disgust. From the universal dependence of infancy to elder care and from the intimacy of home and family to institutions like hospitals, nursing facilities, and asylums, *Love, Money, Duty* considers our ambivalence about vulnerability and need and how it is shaped by capitalism, race, and gender.

Drawing from moral philosophy, gender and queer theory, critical race and disability studies, and health humanities, Adams treats care as a form of work, a feeling, an ethic, and an art. Exploring the radical possibilities of care and the devastating consequences of its failure, this book invites readers to appreciate care that works, recognizing the creativity and resourcefulness of dependent people and their caregivers.



RACHEL ADAMS is professor of English and comparative literature at Columbia University. Her books include *Raising Henry: A Memoir of Motherhood, Disability, and Discovery* (2014).

Shadow Work

Loneliness and the Literary Life

EMILY HODGSON ANDERSON

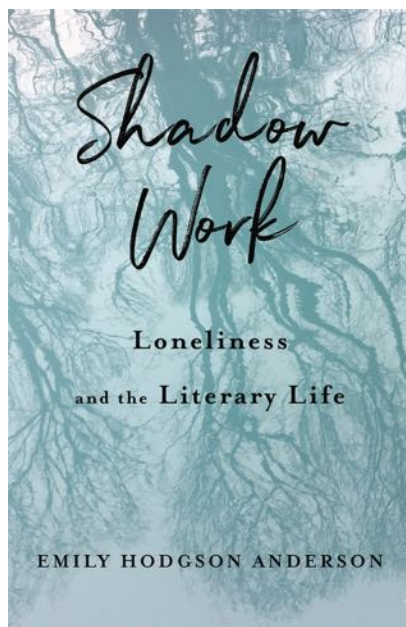
ESSAYS ON LITERATURE, LONELINESS, AND
MOTHERHOOD

How is it that reading and writing can at once isolate us and bring us closer to others? Blending personal narrative with literary criticism, Emily Hodgson Anderson considers what a life spent with books has taught her about loneliness and human connection. She delves into the unseen labor of women, authors, and mothers, and she argues that we can reimagine intimacy through books. A book lover and writer, a teacher of literature, and a single mom, Anderson reflects on the loneliness—and the strength—that can come from living, writing, and parenting alone.

Shadow Work puts writers such as Jane Austen, Mary Shelley, Laurence Sterne, and Shakespeare into unexpected conversations with authors of children's literature and contemporary fiction, among them Roald Dahl, Laura Ingalls Wilder, Zadie Smith, and Lewis Carroll. Elegantly and poignantly written, this book examines what it means to revisit longtime literary companions and how literature can help us better understand what we show and hide about ourselves.



EMILY HODGSON ANDERSON is professor of English and Dornsife College Dean of Undergraduate Education at the University of Southern California. She is the author of two books of literary criticism, and her work has appeared in the *Los Angeles Review of Books*, *Air/Light*, and *LitHub*. She lives in Los Angeles with her two young boys and one old dog.



"Shadow Work makes legible the invisible labor—and love—of reading, writing, parenting. Anderson beautifully captures the companionship and solace provided by books. Her own book does the same, offering insight, connection, and deeply felt humanity."

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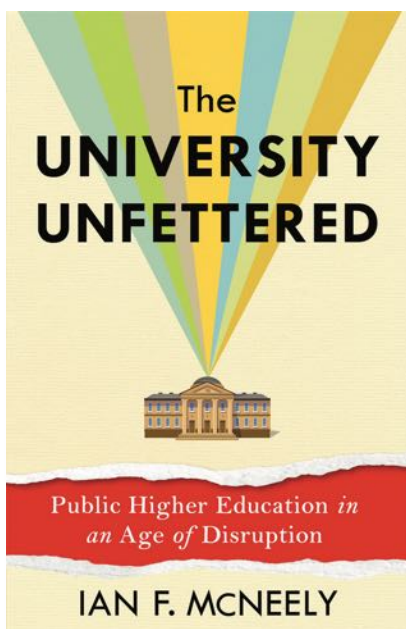
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The University Unfettered

Public Higher Education in an Age of Disruption

IAN F. MCNEELY

WHY FLAGSHIP STATE SCHOOLS REPRESENT THE FUTURE OF THE UNIVERSITY

The public university as we once knew it is gone and never coming back. After generations of fickle state support, public universities behave more and more like their private counterparts—charging what the market will bear, offering what consumers demand, competing relentlessly with peers, and managing their own priorities. But looking back on how we got here offers surprising reassurance. U.S. public universities emerged largely intact after a decade of disruption bookended by a financial crisis and a pandemic. Resisting widespread calls for corporate reinvention or “disruptive innovation,” they hewed to their core missions. If anything, exposure to the rigors of competition only enhanced their long-standing commitments to the public good.

The University Unfettered tells the story of a single public research university that was a generation ahead of its peers in repositioning itself for an independent future. It answers eight fundamental questions about how any contemporary university balances competing missions—questions about how money is spent, how education and knowledge are pursued, and how decisions get made. Each chapter blends deeply informed reconstruction of strategic decisions at one university with concise analyses of the entire sector. An unparalleled account of how a typical public university really works, this book makes a timely and distinctive case for the nonelite institutions that educate the vast majority of America’s college students. Rebutting critiques from both left and right, it offers a refreshingly optimistic outlook on higher education today.



IAN F. MCNEELY is professor of history and senior associate dean for undergraduate education at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

A specialist in German history and the history of knowledge, he is the author of three prior books, including *Reinventing Knowledge: From Alexandria to the Internet*, with Lisa Wolvertson (2008).

Citizen Scholar

Public Engagement for Social Scientists

PHILIP N. COHEN

HOW ACADEMICS CAN ENGAGE THE PUBLIC SPHERE

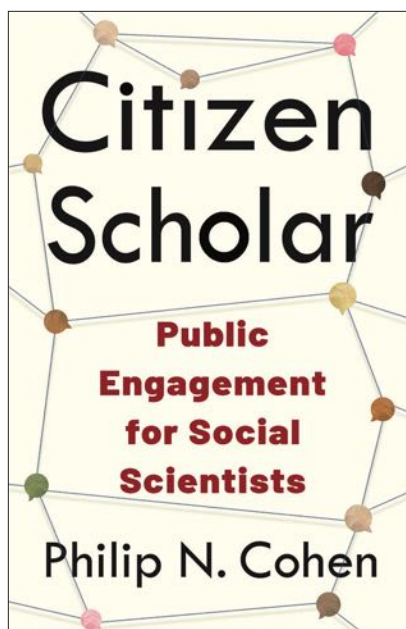
What is the role of professional scholars in civic life? How and why should academics seek to reach audiences beyond their disciplines and institutions? Must there be tension between advancing along an academic career path and taking part in public conversations, or can these goals reinforce each other?

This book is a practitioner's guide to civic engagement today, showing current and aspiring social scientists how to build a career in the public sphere. Drawing from personal experience and in-depth research, Philip N. Cohen gives straightforward advice that acknowledges professional risks as well as rewards. He calls on readers to embrace the reciprocal relationship between professional scholarship and active citizenship, arguing that aligning personal and vocational identities can enhance both public and academic contributions. *Citizen Scholar* explores intellectual work on social media, communication on topical issues, the role of political activism, and how to build trust while developing a public intellectual identity. It features lively examples from Cohen's own work, from data-visualization principles to his experience suing President Trump for blocking him on Twitter—and winning.

For social scientists seeking to reach a wider public, *Citizen Scholar* provides tools and strategies for intellectual engagement and imparts invaluable perspective on how to lead a fulfilling professional and civic life.



PHILIP N. COHEN is a professor of sociology at the University of Maryland, College Park. His books include *The Family: Diversity, Inequality, and Social Change* (fourth edition, 2024), and his commentary has appeared in major media outlets such as the *New York Times* and the *Washington Post*.



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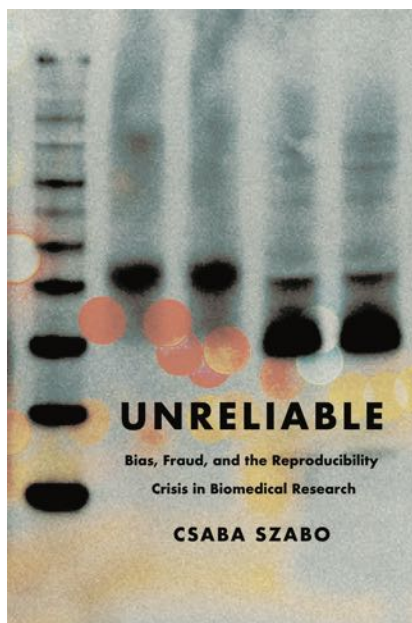
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Unreliable

Bias, Fraud, and the Reproducibility Crisis in Biomedical Research

CSABA SZABO

A SCIENTIST ANALYZES THE REPLICATION CRISIS

Reproducibility is fundamental to the scientific method. After reading a paper describing research findings, a scientist should be able to repeat the experiment and obtain the same results. Yet an alarming number—perhaps as high as 90 percent—of published biomedical research papers face challenges in independent replication. Such issues range from honest mistakes to outright fraud. The scope of this crisis, however, underscores deeper systemic issues within the scientific community: its culture, incentives, and institutions.

Csaba Szabo examines the causes and consequences of the reproducibility crisis in biomedical research, showing why the factors that encourage misconduct stem from flaws in real-world science. There are many culprits, from commonplace research methods and dubious statistical techniques to academic career incentives and a bias toward publishing positive results. Deliberate data manipulation and fabricated findings churned out by “paper mills” are disturbingly common. Academic institutions and publishers have perpetuated a culture of impunity.

Szabo explores how these failures have hindered scientific progress and introduces readers to the “science sleuths” who tirelessly uncover misconduct. He proposes comprehensive reforms, from scientific training to the grant system through the publication process, to address the root causes of the crisis. Written in clear language and leavened with a keen sense of irony, *Unreliable* is an essential account of the reproducibility crisis that gives readers an inside look at how science is actually done.



CSABA SZABO is among the world’s most cited biomedical scientists. He is head of the Section of Pharmacology at the University of Fribourg, Switzerland, and for twenty-five years, he led biomedical research groups at various universities in the United States.

Becoming an Ecologist

Career Pathways in Science

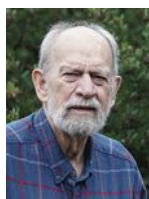
JOHN A. WIENS

HOW AND WHY AN ECOLOGIST FOLLOWS A BRANCHING
CAREER PATH

What forces influence a person's decision to pursue a career in science? And what factors determine which among the many possible pathways a budding scientist chooses to follow?

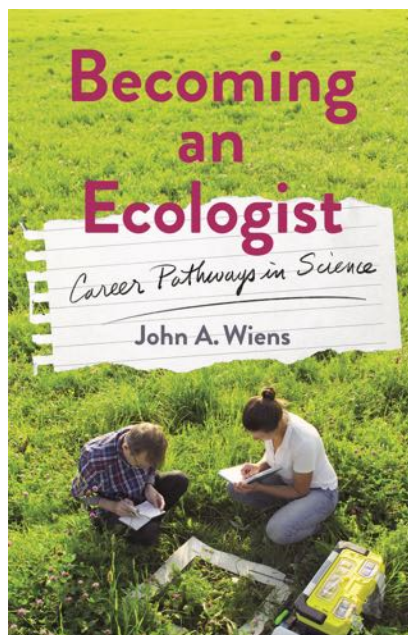
John A. Wiens traces his journeys through several subfields of ecology—and, in so doing, gives readers an inside look at how science actually works. He shares stories from his development as an ornithologist, community ecologist, landscape ecologist, and conservation scientist that convey the excitement of doing ecology. Recounting the serendipities, discoveries, and joys of this branching career, Wiens explores how an individual's background and interests, life's contingencies, the influences of key people, and the culture of a discipline can all shape a scientist's trajectory. *Becoming an Ecologist* illustrates why ecologists ask the questions they do, how they go about answering them, and what they do when the answers are not what they expected.

Bringing together personal narrative with practical guidance for aspiring ecologists, this book provides a window onto a dynamic scientific field—and inspiration for all readers interested in building a career by following their passion for the natural world.



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JOHN A. WIENS turned a childhood interest in birds into a career in ecology. He served on the faculties of Oregon State University, the University of New Mexico, and Colorado State University, where he is University Distinguished Professor Emeritus. He then worked for the Nature Conservancy as chief scientist. His work emphasizes the ecology of birds, landscape ecology, and conservation.



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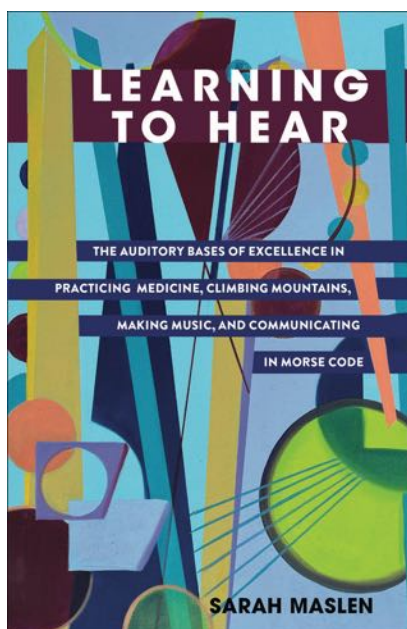
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“Starting from the premise that hearing is an accomplishment, sociologist Sarah Maslen sought out a range of highly accomplished listeners—from musicians and physicians to mountaineers and Morse code operators—and trained her ethnographic ear on documenting their practice. This book is a source of a great many insights into the world of sound.”

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Learning to Hear

The Auditory Bases of Excellence in Practicing Medicine, Climbing Mountains, Making Music, and Communicating in Morse Code

SARAH MASLEN

HOW PEOPLE IN A VARIETY OF DOMAINS LEARN TO DEVELOP THEIR SENSE OF HEARING

As we live our lives, hearing seems to be something that we simply have, not something that we do. Yet in a wide variety of occupations and activities, people must develop their hearing skills to achieve proficiency. How do people learn to hear?

This innovative book investigates strategies and techniques for honing hearing in medicine, music, outdoor adventuring, and Morse code operation. Sarah Maslen uncovers tricks of the trade and forms of communal assistance for crafting these largely unconscious practices. She shows that hearing is far more complex than is often assumed and that it depends on competencies that extend beyond the ear. In so doing, Maslen explodes myths of genius and natural talent and the idea that certain skills are the province of particular kinds of people. Overcoming the distance between insiders and outsiders requires access to the collective support that cultivates seemingly natural sense abilities.

Learning to Hear examines vivid and varied cases, such as how doctors listen for a heart murmur, how musicians build the skills to play along with others, how adventurers sense dangers like melting ice or falling rocks while climbing, and how telegraph operators develop a feel for Morse code. A deeply original exploration of the cultivation of hearing, this book offers a new approach to embodied experience.



SARAH MASLEN is a professor of sociology at the University of Canberra, Australia.

The Loyalty Trap

Conflicting Loyalties of Civil Servants Under Increasing Autocracy

JAIME LEE KUCINSKAS

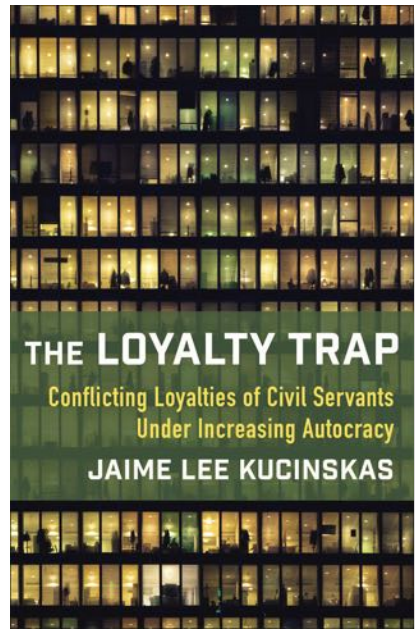
WHY RESISTANCE TO THE TRUMP ADMINISTRATION BY
THE FEDERAL BUREAUCRACY WAS LIMITED

Donald J. Trump took office in 2017 threatening to run roughshod over democratic institutions, railing against the federal bureaucracy, and calling for dismantling the administrative state. How do civil servants respond to a presidential turn toward authoritarianism? In what ways—if any—can they restrain or counter leaders who defy the norms of liberal democratic governance?

The Loyalty Trap explores how civil servants navigated competing pressures and duties amid the chaos of the Trump administration, drawing on in-depth interviews with senior officials in the most contested agencies over the course of a tumultuous term. Jaime Lee Kucinkas argues that the professional culture and ethical obligations of the civil service stabilize the state in normal times but insufficiently prepare bureaucrats to cope with a president like Trump. Instead, federal employees became ensnared in intractable ethical traps, caught between their commitment to nonpartisan public service and the expectation of compliance with political directives. Kucinkas shares their quandaries, recounting attempts to preserve the integrity of government agencies, covert resistance, and a few bold acts of moral courage in the face of organizational decline and politicized leadership. A nuanced sociological account of the lessons of the first Trump administration for democratic governance, *The Loyalty Trap* offers a timely and bracing portrait of the fragility of the American state.



JAIME LEE KUCINSKAS is associate professor of sociology at Hamilton College. She is the author of *The Mindful Elite: Mobilizing from the Inside Out* (2019) and a coeditor of *Situating Spirituality: Context, Practice, and Power* (2022).



“Kucinkas offers profound insights into the tensions between bureaucracy and democracy, illuminating the precarious tightrope public servants walked navigating the unprecedented challenges of the Trump administration—balancing professional standards, personal ethics, competing loyalties, and workplace culture in an increasingly difficult political environment. This is essential reading to understand the complexities of governance in an era of political polarization.”

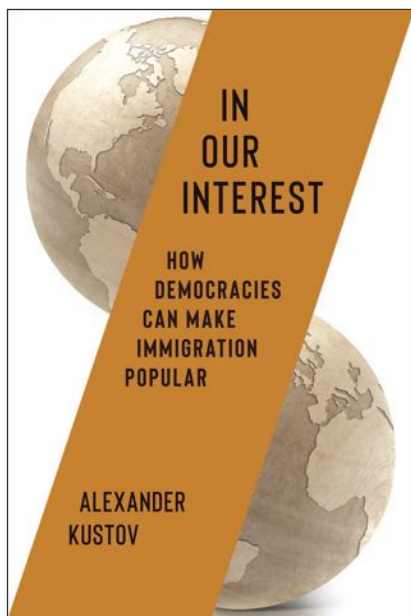
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“Increased immigration: What do you do when the most economically beneficial policy in the world is virtually the least politically popular? Alexander Kustov’s *In Our Interest* takes a can-do approach by experimentally investigating the best ways to close the gap. His answer: Countries should prioritize ‘demonstrably beneficial’ high-skilled immigration so voters stop picturing liberalization as charity or national suicide. Even refugees benefit if the stereotypical immigrant is a star.”

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In Our Interest

How Democracies Can Make Immigration Popular

ALEXANDER KUSTOV

A NEW WAY TO MAKE THE CASE FOR IMMIGRATION

The economic benefits of increased immigration are potentially massive, many experts say. The United States and other wealthy countries, however, have put up barriers against even the highest-skilled foreign workers. Such choices reflect public opinion, which typically favors stringent restrictions. Under what conditions do voters in affluent democracies back higher levels of immigration? How can advocates build support for pro-immigration policies?

In this data-driven, counterintuitive book, Alexander Kustov argues that showing people how immigration benefits them and their fellow citizens can lead to greater acceptance of more open policies. Looking beyond the stereotype of xenophobic voters, he identifies people’s genuine concern for their compatriots as a key driver of attitudes toward immigration. Using extensive cross-national surveys and experiments, this book demonstrates that people are willing to bear costs to benefit others—but they prioritize helping their fellow citizens. Voters tend to oppose freer immigration because they believe it threatens the well-being of their communities, but they can be persuaded to support it if they see the outcomes of immigration policies as in their interest. Through in-depth comparison of Canada and Sweden, Kustov shows why pragmatic approaches that focus on attracting skilled, needed workers are more effective than humanitarian appeals and policies. Offering a realistic path forward that meets voters where they are, *In Our Interest* provides a new, optimistic perspective on the political prospects of pro-immigration reforms.



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America in the Arctic

Foreign Policy and Competition in the Melting North

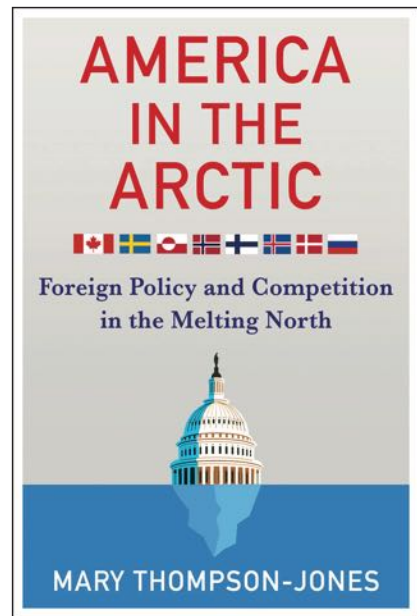
MARY THOMPSON-JONES

FOREIGN POLICY CHALLENGES AND REGIONAL
HISTORY IN THE CONTESTED ARCTIC

As climate change accelerates, the Arctic has become a frontline of global competition. Melting ice, rising temperatures, and swelling seas have made remote regions at once newly accessible and rife with new dangers. Vladimir Putin's Russia has embarked on a substantial military buildup in the Arctic, and China has also turned its attention northward. The United States, however, has only recently begun to reestablish its Arctic presence after many years of waning influence.

America in the Arctic offers a timely and compelling case for why the United States must deepen its commitment to a region threatened by climate change and geopolitical rivalry. Mary Thompson-Jones surveys past and present U.S. relations with the Arctic lands: Canada, Iceland, Greenland, Denmark, Norway, Finland, Sweden, and Russia. She traces the history of the U.S. presence in the far north from the purchase of Alaska through the Cold War, arguing that lessons from the past should inform America's relationships with its Arctic neighbors today. At its best, U.S. Arctic policy balanced security interests with residents' needs and international cooperation on environmental and regional issues. In recent years, many policymakers scrambling to reassert U.S. leadership have framed their goals solely in security terms. Thompson-Jones argues that climate change now poses the greatest challenge, calling for a new approach that is inclusive of all the Arctic's inhabitants. Bringing together national security expertise and historical insight, this book charts a course for American Arctic policy in a warming world.

MARY THOMPSON-JONES is a professor of national security affairs at the U.S. Naval War College and a former minister-counselor in the U.S. Foreign Service. She is the author of *To the Secretary: Leaked Embassy Cables and America's Foreign Policy Disconnect* (2016). Her diplomatic experience spans more than two decades as a foreign service officer in the Czech Republic, Canada, Guatemala, Spain, and Washington, DC.



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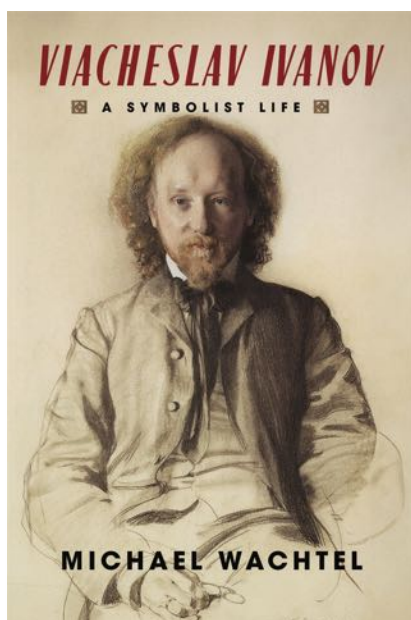
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Viacheslav Ivanov

A Symbolist Life

MICHAEL WACHTEL

THE DEFINITIVE BIOGRAPHY OF ONE OF RUSSIA'S
GREATEST THINKERS

A poet, scholar, philosopher, religious thinker, translator, and teacher, Viacheslav Ivanov (1866–1949) was one of the most extraordinary figures of Russia's tumultuous twentieth century. As a young scholar, he worked with European luminaries, studying Sanskrit with Ferdinand de Saussure. Upon returning to Russia in 1905, Ivanov emerged as a major poet and theorist of Russian Symbolism. The Wednesday gatherings in his apartment attracted Alexander Blok, Nikolai Berdiaev, Vsevolod Meyerhold, Osip Mandel'shtam, and Anna Akhmatova. After the Bolshevik Revolution, he worked in the People's Commissariat for Education, devising utopian plans for Soviet theater. Even so, Lenin personally rejected his application for travel abroad in 1920. Four years later, Ivanov left the Soviet Union for Italy, where he became a Catholic and spent his last years working for Vatican institutions.

This definitive biography of Ivanov tells the full story of his life and work amid the cataclysmic events of his time. Michael Wachtel traces Ivanov's writings across languages and countries, following his trail through Moscow, St. Petersburg, Baku, Berlin, Paris, London, Geneva, Athens, Pavia, and Rome. Though his life was marked by seemingly contradictory elements, including occult experimentation, belief in Russian Orthodoxy, defense of the authority of the Roman Catholic Church, and unconventional sexual mores—notably bisexuality and a marriage to his stepdaughter—Wachtel shows how Ivanov reconciled his shifting selves. Revealing Ivanov as a cultural catalyst of wide-ranging influence, this book opens a new window onto twentieth-century Russian and European intellectual life.

MICHAEL WACHTEL is professor of Slavic languages and literatures at Princeton University. His books include *The Cambridge Introduction to Russian Poetry* (2004). He has edited volumes of Ivanov's poetry, correspondence, essays, and scholarship in English, Russian, and German.

New Story of the Stone

An Early Chinese Science Fiction Novel

WU JIANREN

Translated by Liz Evans Weber

A FOUNDATIONAL NOVEL OF THE CHINESE SF
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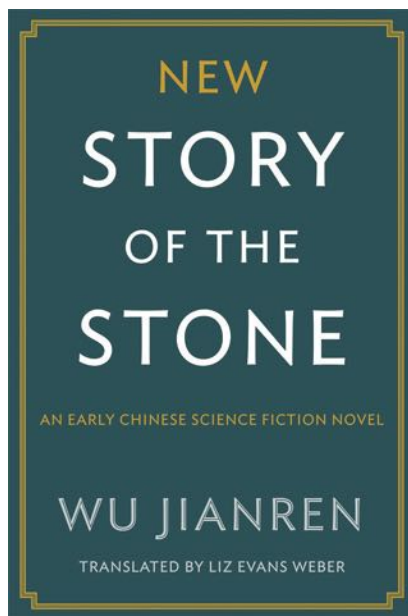
One of China's first works of science fiction, *New Story of the Stone* is a belated twentieth-century sequel to the beloved eighteenth-century masterpiece *Story of the Stone* (more famously known as *Dream of the Red Chamber*). The story follows protagonist Jia Baoyu, borrowed from the original *Story*, as he is dramatically hurled forward over a hundred years from his own time into a bewildering future: first the decadent semicolonized late Qing China of the author's own time and later an astonishing high-tech Confucian utopia called the Realm of Civilization.

Baoyu is equally disoriented in both places: in China proper, he is distressed by the growth of foreign influence and weakening of the traditional moral code in favor of capitalist consumerism and selfish gain; in the Realm of Civilization, he is amazed by everything he encounters—from flying cars and ingenious medical technologies to the perfectly moral populace. Seen through Baoyu's eyes, the Realm is everything that late Qing China has failed to be and offers a hopeful vision of what it might yet become.

This quick-paced romp deftly highlights some of the major preoccupations of the tumultuous final decade of China's last dynasty while raising important existential questions about China's future. Enlivened by author Wu Jianren's vivid imagination and wry sense of humor, this playful, satirical adventure is essential reading for lovers of science fiction and Chinese literature in translation.

WU JIANREN (1866–1910) was a leading figure of the late Qing literary scene, best known as a writer of satirical exposé fiction and influential romances. His other notable works include *Strange Events Eye-Witnessed Over Twenty Years* and *Sea of Regret*.

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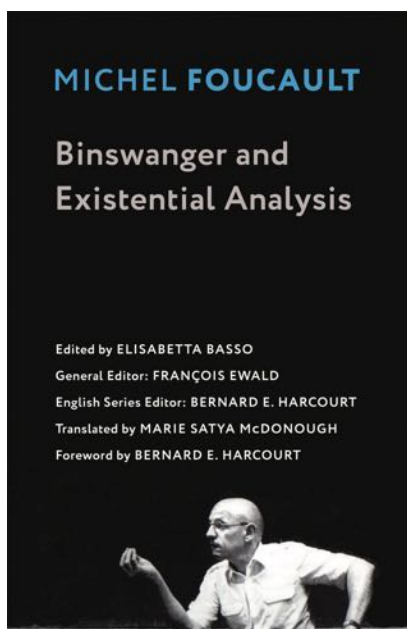
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Binswanger and Existential Analysis

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**FOUCAULT’S YOUTHFUL ENGAGEMENT WITH A KEY
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In the early 1950s, the young Michel Foucault took a keen interest in the method of existential analysis developed by the Swiss psychiatrist Ludwig Binswanger. He gave a lecture course on this topic at the University of Lille in the spring of 1953 and wrote a detailed introduction to the 1954 French translation of Binswanger’s *Dream and Existence* (1930). This book presents Foucault’s unpublished manuscript on Binswanger and existential analysis for the first time in English, offering crucial insight into his intellectual development.

Foucault examines Binswanger’s method, contrasting it with psychiatry, psychoanalysis, and phenomenology and championing its ambition to understand mental illness. Here, Foucault began his turn toward emphasizing the primacy of experience, which would lead to the radically new perspective and genealogical methods of *The History of Madness* and *The History of Sexuality*. Revealing a little-known influence on Foucault’s historicist approach, *Binswanger and Existential Analysis* reminds us of his unparalleled ability to destabilize our conceptions of self.

MICHEL FOUCAULT (1926–1984), a French philosopher, historian, and social theorist, was one of the most important figures in twentieth-century thought.

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ALAIN BADIOU is one of the most important philosophers of our time. He is emeritus professor of philosophy at the École normale supérieure in Paris. His seminars published by Columbia University Press include *Images of the Present Time* (2023) and *The One: Descartes, Plato, Kant* (2023).

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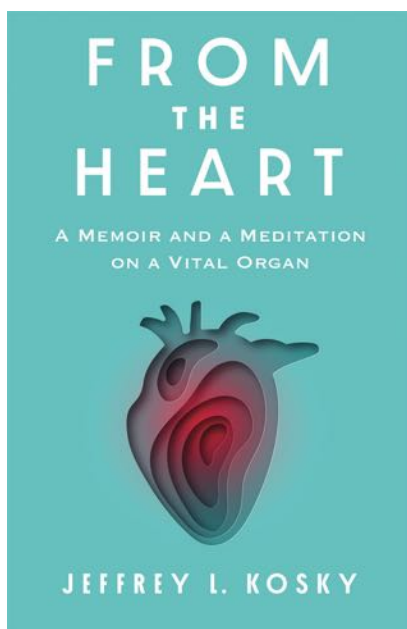
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JEFFREY L. KOSKY is professor of religion at Washington & Lee University. His books include *Arts of Wonder: Enchanting Secularity* (2013).

Exiles in New York City

Warehousing the Marginalized on Ward's Island

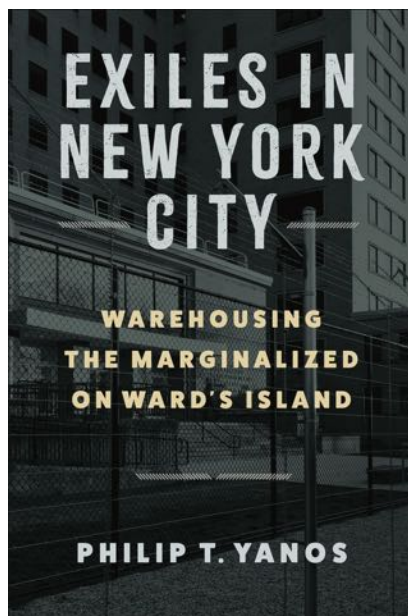
PHILIP T. YANOS

THE NYC ISLAND WHERE STIGMATIZED PEOPLE HAVE
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Ward's Island in the East River sits just a short distance from Manhattan, Queens, and the Bronx, yet it has been cordoned off from the rest of New York City. For nearly two centuries, it has been treated as a dumping ground for society's most marginalized—the unhoused, recent immigrants, and people diagnosed with mental illnesses. Even today, its two psychiatric hospitals, homeless shelters, and residential substance-use treatment program house more than one thousand people, but these institutions are fenced off from the athletic fields and green space of the adjoining Randall's Island Park.

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PHILIP T. YANOS is professor of psychology at John Jay College of Criminal Justice and the Graduate Center, City University of New York. He is the author of *Written Off: Mental Health Stigma and the Loss of Human Potential* (2018). During his childhood in the 1970s, Yanos lived on the grounds of Manhattan State Hospital on Ward's Island, where his father was a psychiatrist.



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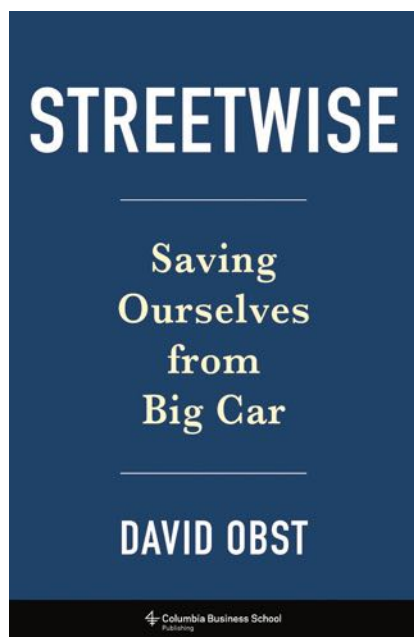
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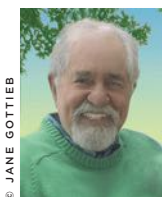
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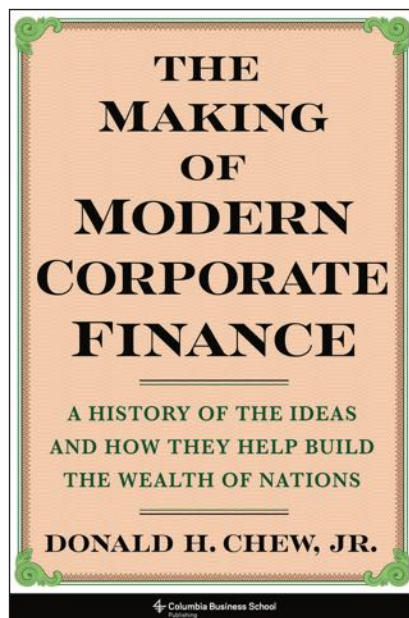
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DONALD H. CHEW, JR., has been the editor of the *Journal of Applied Corporate Finance* since its start in 1981 and was also a founding partner of the consulting firm Stern Stewart & Co. He holds a PhD in English and American literature as well as an MBA in finance, both from the University of Rochester.



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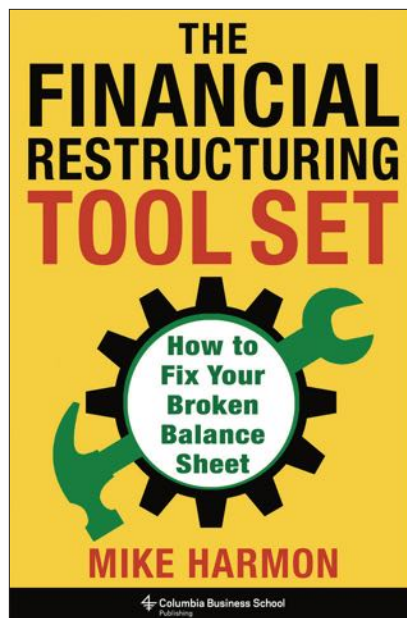
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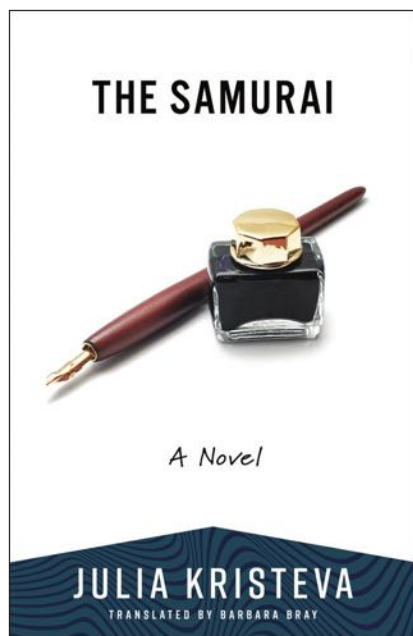
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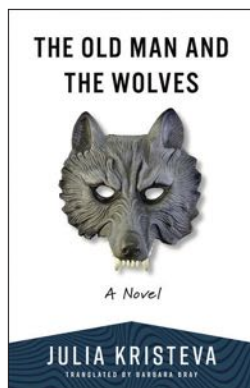
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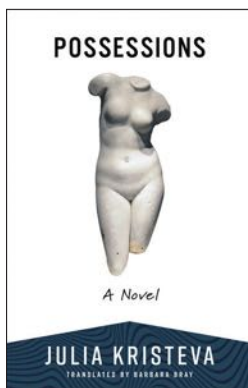
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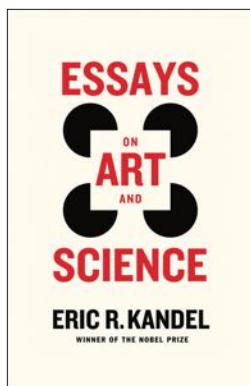
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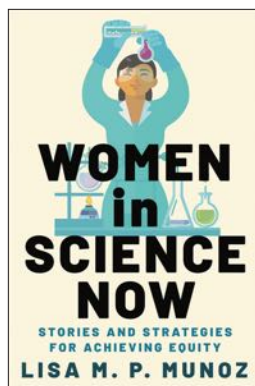
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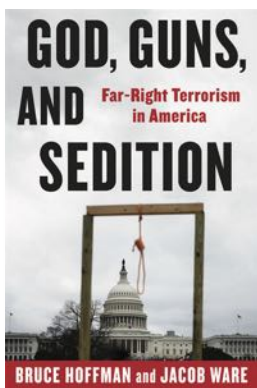
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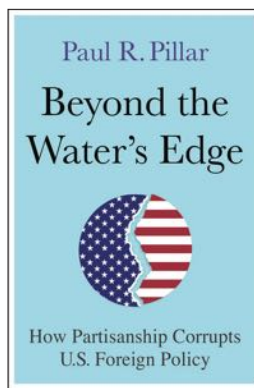
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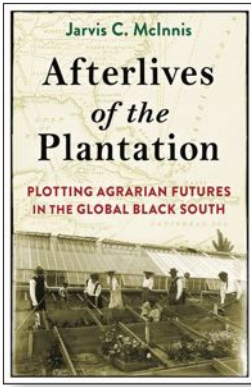
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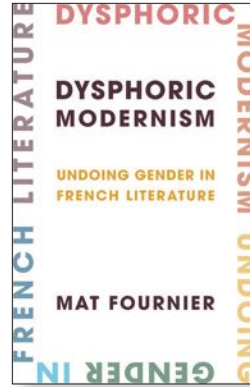
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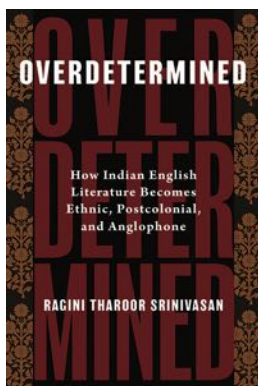
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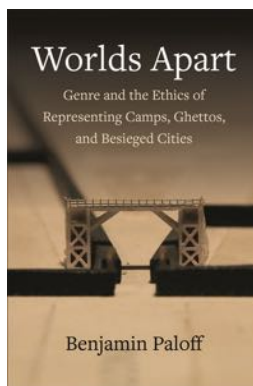
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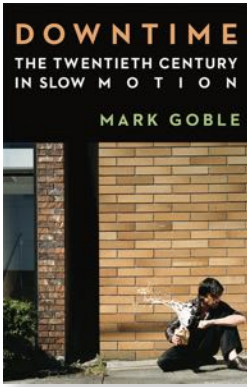
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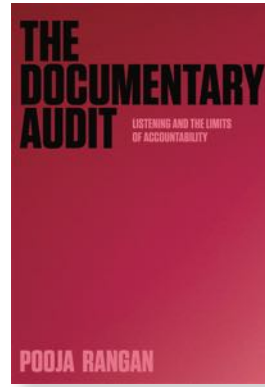
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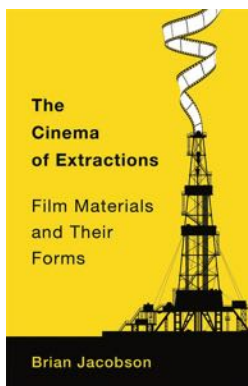
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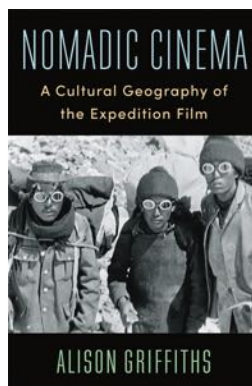
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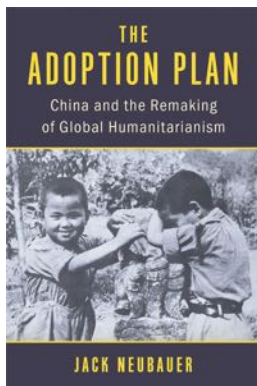
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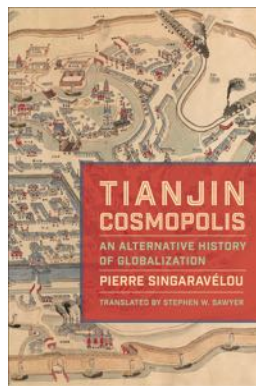
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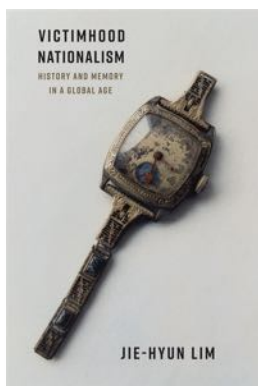
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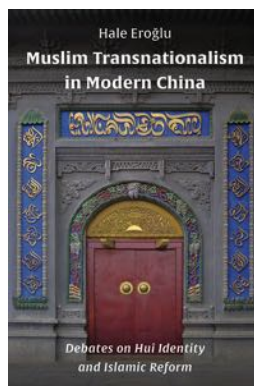
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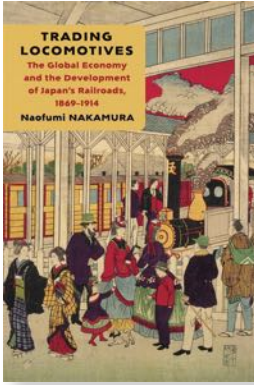
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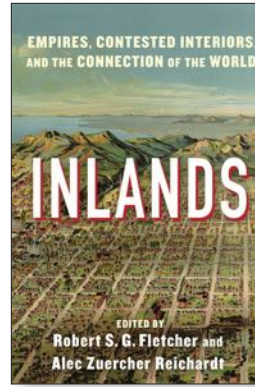
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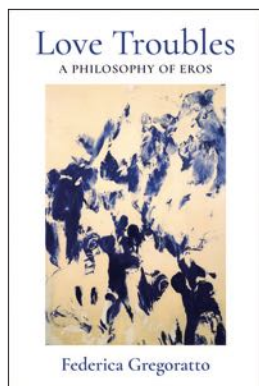
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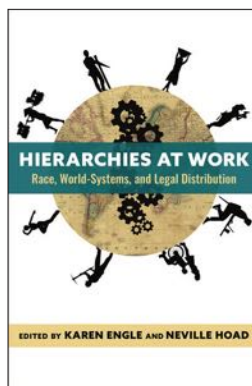
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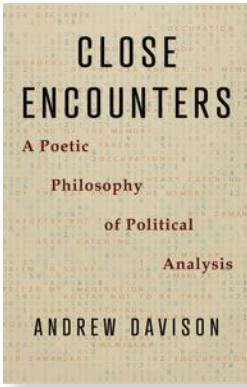
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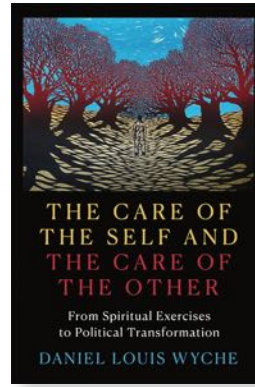
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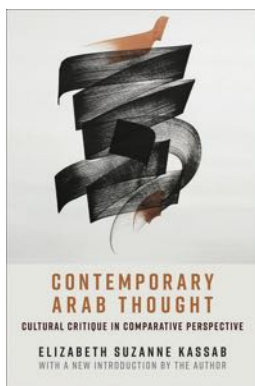
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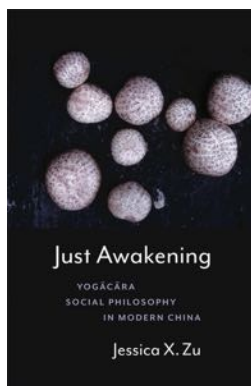
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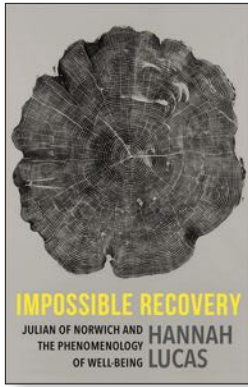
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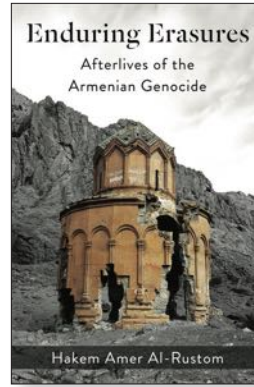
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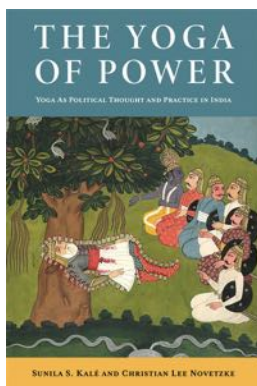
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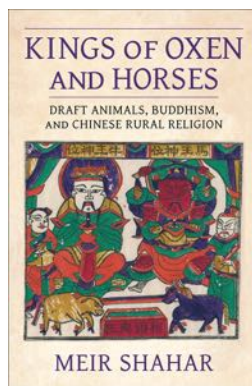
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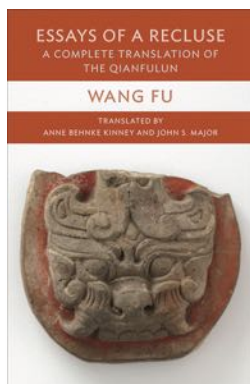
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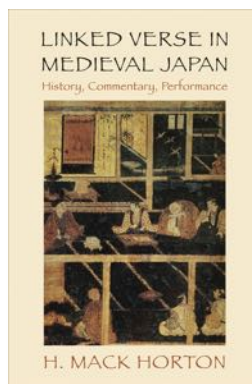
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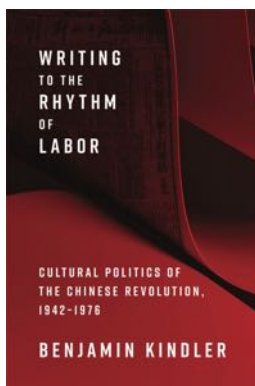
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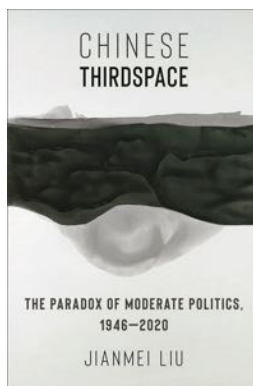
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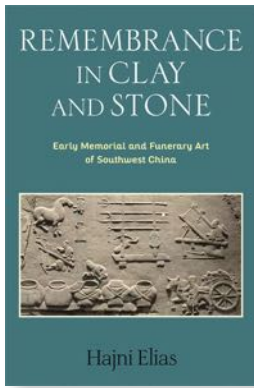
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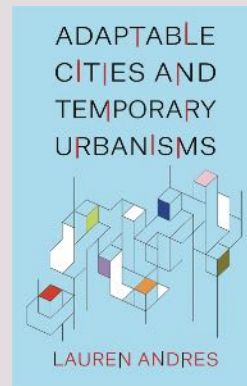
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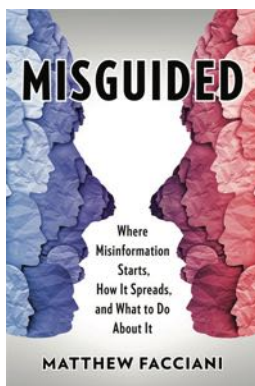
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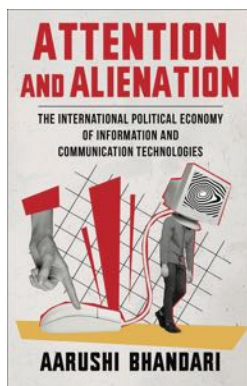
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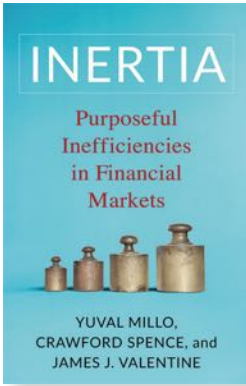
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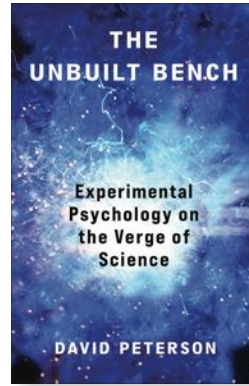
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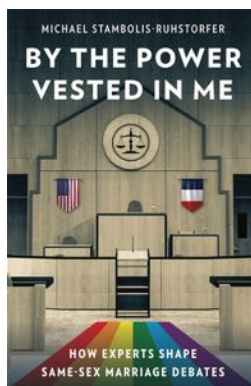
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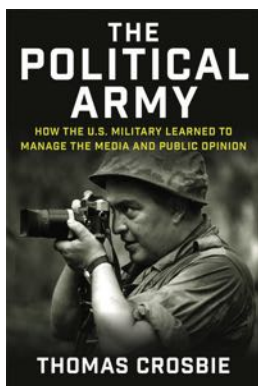
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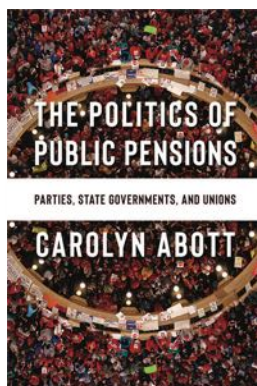
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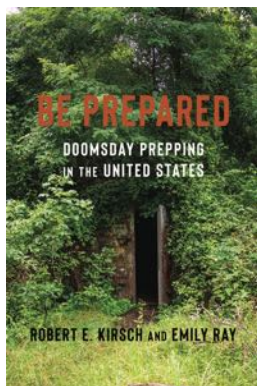
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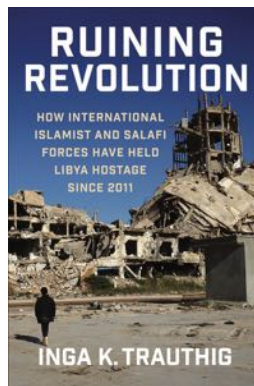
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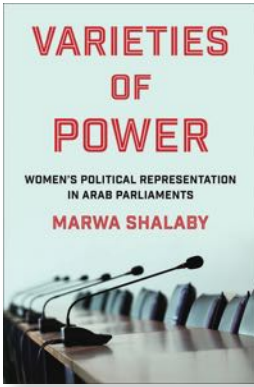
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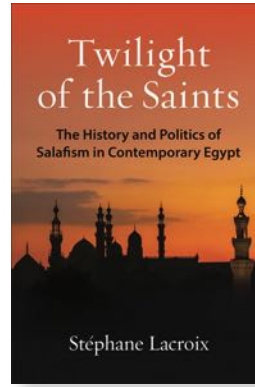
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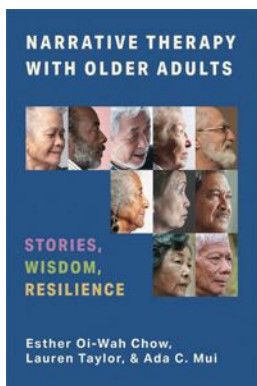
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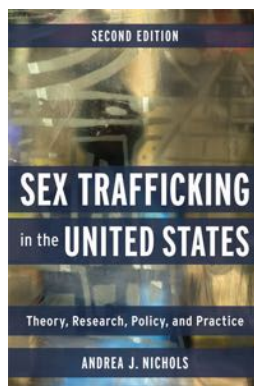
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The Archival Exhibition

*A Decade of Research at the Arthur Ross
Architecture Gallery, 2006–2016*

MARK WASIUTA

Just as information and media are products of design, they also leave indelible marks on the environments in which they circulate and help structure. Architecture has irrevocably been altered by the proliferation and advancement of new media technologies and forms of communication, but architecture, too, is capable of mediating these forms of mediation—their materiality, their transmission, and the motivations they carry. From 2006 to 2016, the Arthur Ross Architecture Gallery, under the directorship of Mark Wasiuta at Columbia University's Graduate School of Architecture, Planning, and Preservation, was the center of a sustained research practice experimenting with these intersections.

The Archival Exhibition both records the possibilities of the archival exhibition as a mode, method, and problem of architecture and is a record of a decade-long curatorial project that sought to reframe the documents, authors, and environments produced by and producing architecture.

This book collects thirteen exhibitions that read architecture as a field coordinated by documents with distinct historical, mediatic, and disciplinary registers. The book and the exhibitions it presents recognize that architectural documents take shape according to different discursive and institutional exigencies. Yet in these exhibitions the architectural archive is hardly stable or uniform. Instead, the archive appears as a term, process, and mode of organization, underwriting architecture's media, histories, and effects.

MARK WASIUTA is codirector of the Critical, Curatorial, and Conceptual Practices in Architecture program at Columbia University's Graduate School of Architecture, Planning, and Preservation. Wasiuta is coauthor and coeditor of *Rifat Chadirji: Building Index* (2018) and *Dan Graham's New Jersey* (2012). He has curated and designed numerous exhibitions, including at the Jewish Museum, the Onassis Foundation Stegi, Sharjah Architecture Triennial, Maxxi, and the Seoul Architecture Biennial.

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The Book of Mistaken Journeys

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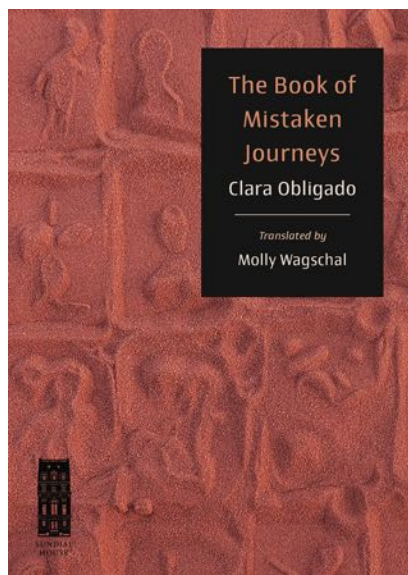
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An Argentine exile living in Madrid travels to recover her lost childhood in Buenos Aires. A young man in Poland makes the voyage to the Americas, only to end up in the wrong hemisphere. A newly wed bride leaves her husband to embark on a European odyssey of her own. A mammoth cub ventures out for his first hunt, only to end up buried under the ice. In *The Book of Mistaken Journeys*, winner of the 2012 Premio Setenil for best short-story collection in Spain, Clara Obligado takes the reader on her own journey through time and space: from the prehistoric era to the twenty-first century, from Old World to New World and back again.

The characters in *The Book of Mistaken Journeys* embark on a journey in which chance guides their individual stories as they build toward an overarching trajectory. Along an unnerving narrative spiral, these eleven intertwined stories speak to exile, migration, and the search for an alternative future. Read alone, each story conveys an individual tale of love, loss, and longing. Read together, they intertwine and spiral into a greater narrative, revealing the unexpected ways in which humans relate to one another.

CLARA OBLIGADO was born in Buenos Aires. A political exile, she has lived in Spain since 1976. She has been awarded the Femenino Lumen Prize and the Juan March Cencillo Short Novel Prize. Some of her short story collections are *Las otras vidas*, *El libro de los viajes equivocados*, *La muerte juega a los dados*, and *La biblioteca de agua*.

MOLLY WAGSCHAL is a recipient of the 2023 Sundial House Literary Translation Award. She translates from Spanish and Catalan into English and is pursuing a PhD in Hispanic studies at Brown University.



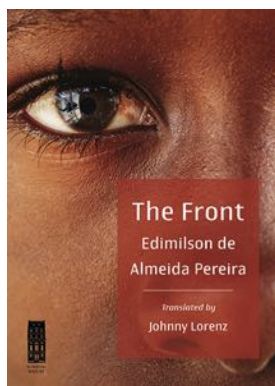
“One never forgets a smell, just like one never forgets a touch nor the way things were when one last saw them, and this wounded memory stars in the migrant’s dreams for years.”

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The Front

EDMILSON DE ALMEIDA PEREIRA

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Winner of the São Paulo Prize for Best Book of the Year, *The Front* by Edmilson de Almeida Pereira introduces us to a nameless figure who refers to himself only as a “man-tree.” He lives beneath the din of police helicopters and beside an imposing garbage dump, where, as a child, he’d hunt for books. How will he respond to a system that attempts relentlessly, through its tedium and violence, to silence him? *The Front* is an astonishingly original novel, one that nevertheless brings to mind James Baldwin’s unflinching critique of modern society and Clarice Lispector’s daring experiments with language. *The Front* introduces English-language readers to an important, deeply poetic voice from contemporary Brazil.

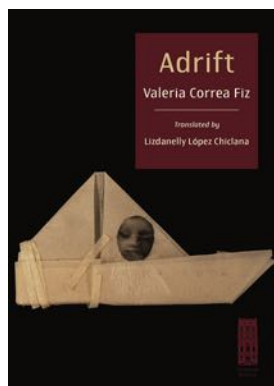
EDMILSON DE ALMEIDA PEREIRA is a prolific, award-winning novelist, poet, and scholar, as well as a professor of literature at the Federal University of Juiz de Fora.

JOHNNY LORENZ is a professor of literature at Montclair State University. He has translated celebrated writers such as Clarice Lispector and published a book of poems, *Education by Windows*. His translation of Itamar Vieira Junior’s *Crooked Plow* was a finalist for the International Booker Prize.

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This personal anthology by the award-winning Argentine poet Valeria Correa Fiz, highly celebrated in Spain, offers a deep reflection on the transient nature of passions and life, embracing language as a place where the fleeting can find a form of permanence. In this collection, the written word stands as a tool to combat the void, a balm that covers the wounds of loss and absence. The book closes with one final question: Who controls the poetic act, the poet or the words? That tension between control and surrender, and the instability it creates, is part of the mystery of the poetic craft—and of life.

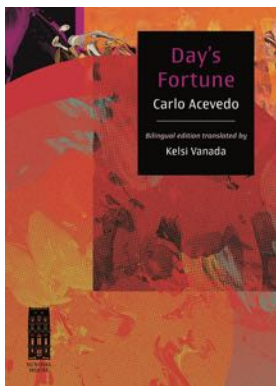
VALERIA CORREA FIZ is a Spanish-Argentine writer based in Madrid. She is the author of *La condición animal*, a finalist for the IV Gabriel García Márquez Short Story Prize, and *Hubo un jardín*. She has received the Manuel del Cabral International Prize, the Claudio Rodríguez International Prize, and the Clara de Campoamor Prize.

LIZDANELLY LÓPEZ CHICLANA is a student at Columbia University, majoring in philosophy and Hispanic studies. She has edited Spanish-to-English translations including *Negras*, by Yolanda Arroyo Pizarro, and *Desolación*, by Gabriela Mistral. She is also one of two editors in chief of *Portales: LAIC Undergraduate Journal*.

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Day's Fortune / Fortuna del día

CARLO ACEVEDO

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Day's Fortune (*Fortuna del día*) is the Colombian poet Carlo Acevedo's debut poetry collection and the winner of the 2018 Arcipreste de Hita prize. It carries the reader into deep reflection through Acevedo's shimmering language, influenced by his Buddhist practice. *Day's Fortune* is organized into three sections, each formally distinct. "As the Rooster Crows" is composed of concise, lineated poems of one to three stanzas with the insight of proverbs. "How Sharp the Sky" is dedicated to haiku that hold the universe in a single moment, with a focus on the natural world, and "My Shadow Throbs" is made up of brief prose poems in which everyday life takes on philosophical significance.

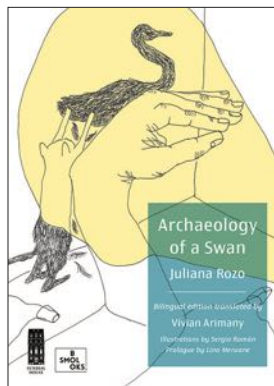
CARLO ACEVEDO is a Colombian poet and a PhD student in the Interdisciplinary Humanities program at the University of California, Merced. He holds a master's degree in creative writing in Spanish from the University of Iowa.

KELSI VANADA is a 2024 NEA Translation Fellow. She holds an MFA in poetry from the Iowa Writers' Workshop and an MFA in literary translation from the University of Iowa. Since 2018, Vanada has been the program director of the American Literary Translators Association.

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Archaeology of a Swan / Arqueología de un cisne

JULIANA ROZO

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In this personal and poetic essay, the Colombian writer Juliana Rozo traces two paths where beauty, trauma, and violence intersect in works of art, family lore, and historical events in Colombia. One considers the swan's mythological, literary, and artistic significance from Hilma af Klint, Marcel Proust, and *Swan Lake* to Latin American music and Colombian film. The other path immerses the reader in the intimate and poetic relationship that the writer finds in the figure of the swan and the porous boundary between beauty and violence.

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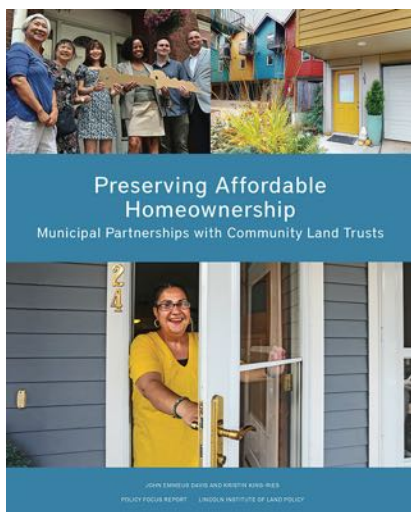
JULIANA ROZO has worked in different areas of the film sector, education, and visual arts. She was also coordinator of the Mundo Común climate change project and directed the short film *Destellos de Diana*.

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Preserving Affordable Homeownership

Municipal Partnerships with Community Land Trusts

JOHN EMMEUS DAVIS AND KRISTIN KING-RIES

This report provides new and updated information about current policy collaborations among community land trusts (CLTs), cities, counties, and states working to address the housing affordability crisis. Combining their own expertise with input provided by more than 115 CLT practitioners and other experts across the country, the authors identify significant trends in the community land trust landscape and share examples of innovative and effective partnerships. They offer a series of evidence-based recommendations for policy makers and practitioners who want to find new ways to make homeownership more affordable and accessible.

JOHN EMMEUS DAVIS is a city planner who has spent much of his forty-year career providing technical assistance to community land trusts and documenting their history and performance. He previously served as city housing director for Burlington, Vermont, and dean of the National Community Land Trust Academy. He is a partner at Burlington Associates in Community Development LLC, a founding board member of the International Center for CLTs, and editor in chief of the center's imprint, Terra Nostra Press.

KRISTIN KING-RIES is an attorney whose practice is focused on creating and stewarding permanently affordable homes and farms for people priced out of the traditional real estate market. She represents community land trusts and other nonprofits and serves as a consultant to the Agrarian Trust and the Center for Agriculture and Food Systems at the Vermont Law and Graduate School.

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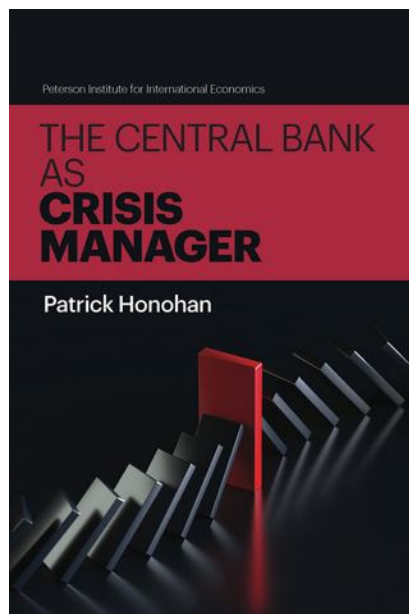
POLICY FOCUS REPORTS

The Central Bank as Crisis Manager

PATRICK HONOHAN

The world's central banks have confronted crisis after crisis in recent years—both before and since the global financial crisis. Yet many of these events seem to take central banks by surprise, obliging them to improvise. In this important study, Patrick Honohan, former governor of the Central Bank of Ireland, calls on central banks to make preparation for crisis management a core activity. They should be ready to deal with the unexpected. Departing from the rather sedate mode of operation appropriate to their normal focus on price stability and risk control, they must speed up their decision making, change their style of communication, and be more open to cooperation with governments when a crisis hits. They need to keep careful track of changing financial market practices, evaluating solvency in murky situations and quickly weighing the tradeoffs involved in measures that can help contain the crisis but have adverse side effects. *The Central Bank as Crisis Manager* warns that failure to recognize these challenges could be costly for society.

PATRICK HONOHAN, nonresident senior fellow at the Peterson Institute for International Economics, was governor of the Central Bank of Ireland and a member of the governing council of the European Central Bank.



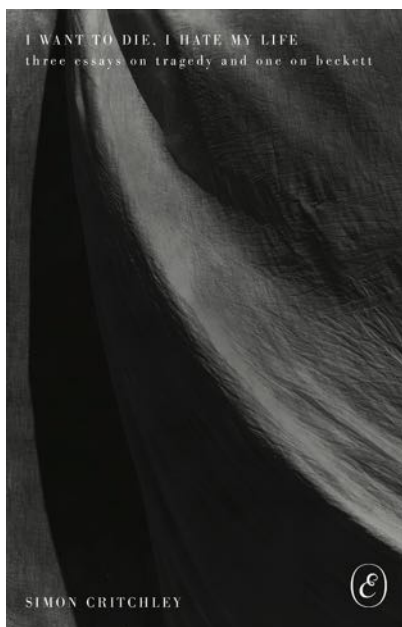
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SIMON CRITCHLEY

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SIMON CRITCHLEY has written more than twenty books, including studies of Greek tragedy, David Bowie, football, suicide, Shakespeare, and how philosophers die, as well as a novella. He is the Hans Jonas Professor of Philosophy at the New School for Social Research in New York and a director of the Onassis Foundation.

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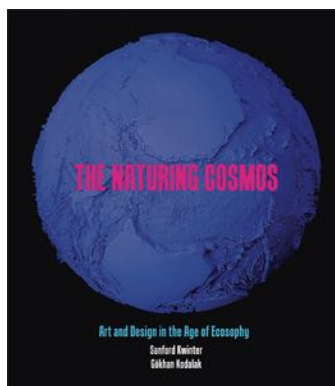
Nothing Alien spans thirty-five years of Lee Siegel's unique career. Siegel has analyzed politics and politicians from Bill Clinton to Donald Trump. He has welcomed the so-called death of the humanities, defended the American suburb and department store, and called on people crushed by student debt to walk away from their loans. He has eviscerated American pragmatism, reinterpreted European modernism, and drawn connections between antidepressants and the decline of democratic empathy. Celebrated and vilified for his acid pen, he reveals himself here as both ferocious and tender, bristling with compassion and overflowing with spleen.

LEE SIEGEL is the author of seven previous books, including *Against the Machine: Being Human in the Age of the Electronic Mob*, *The Draw: A Memoir*, and *Why Argument Matters*. He has published more than 800 articles, essays, and reviews in the *New York Times*, the *Wall Street Journal*, the *New Yorker*, *Harper's*, and the *Atlantic*, among many other publications.

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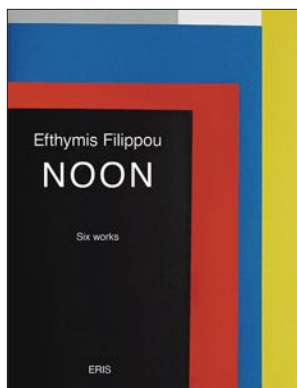
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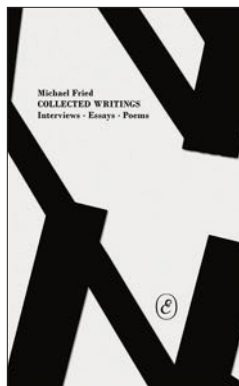
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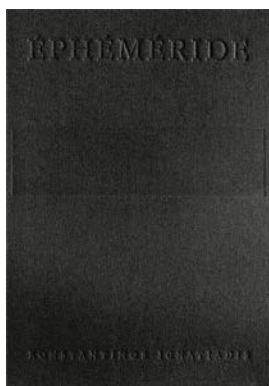
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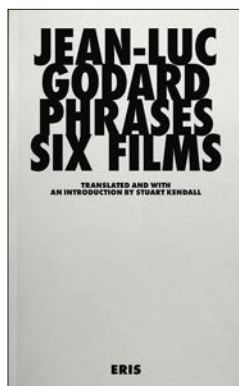
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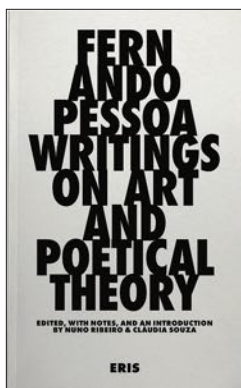
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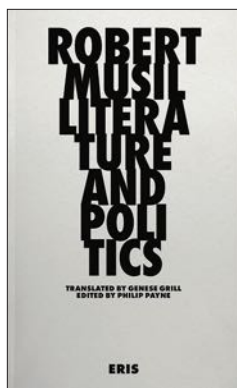
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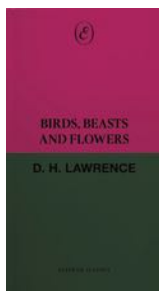
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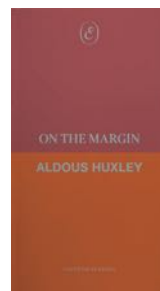
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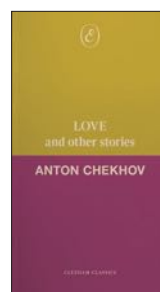
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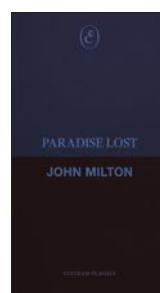
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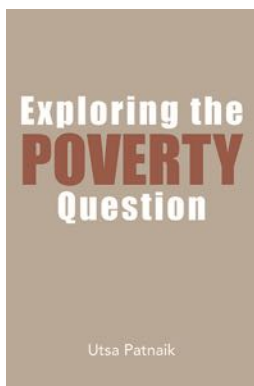
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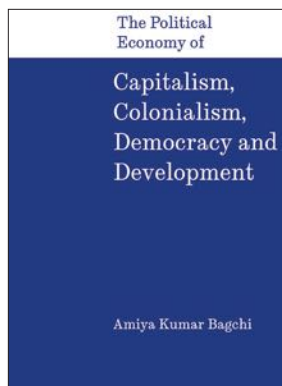
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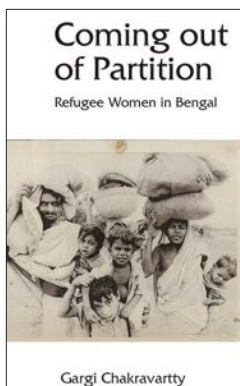
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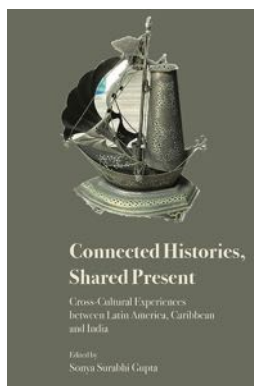
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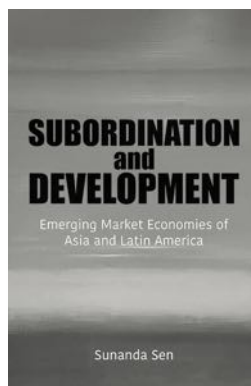
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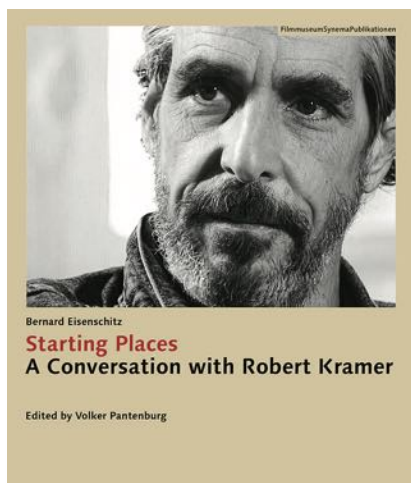
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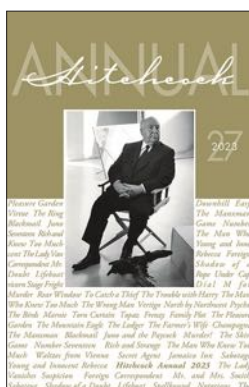
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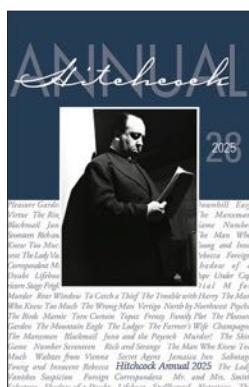
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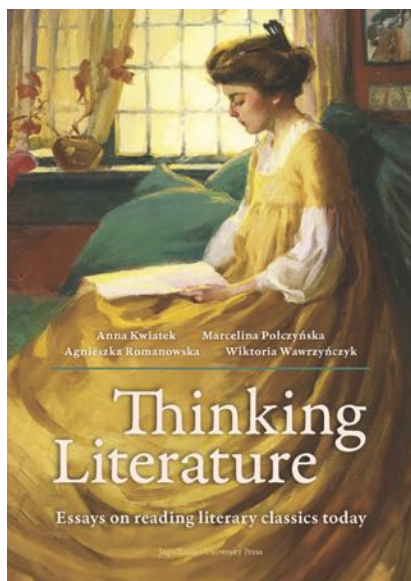
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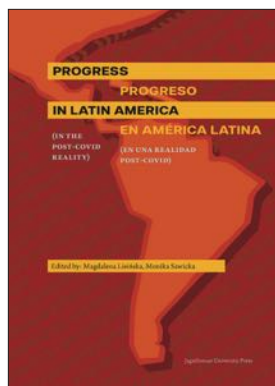
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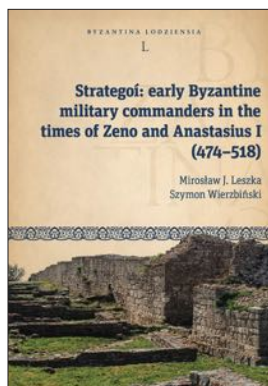
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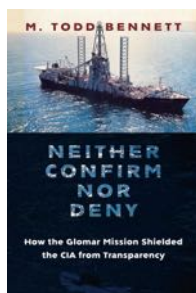
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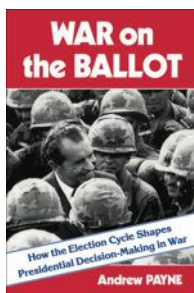
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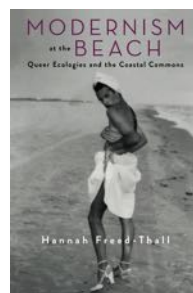
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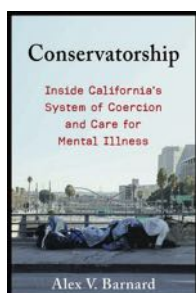
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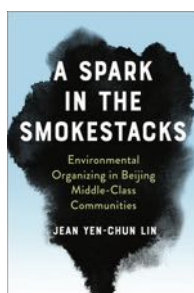
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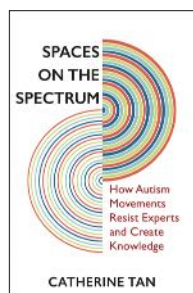
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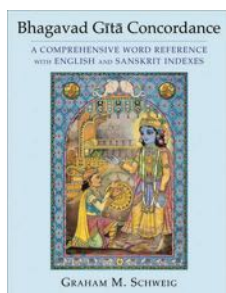
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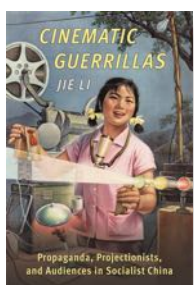
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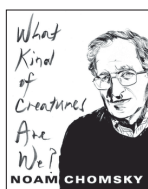


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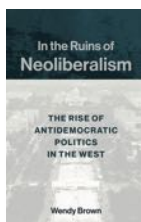
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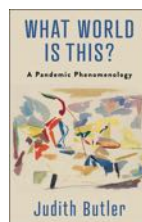
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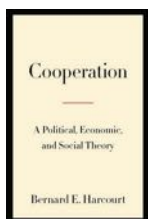
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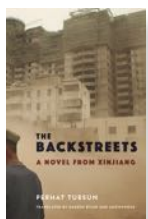
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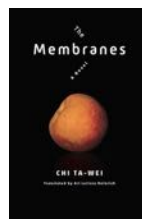
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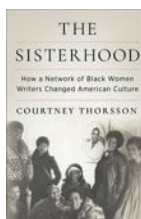
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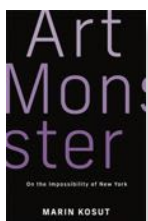
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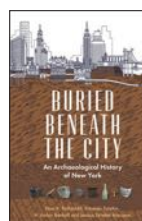
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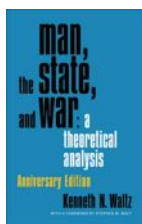
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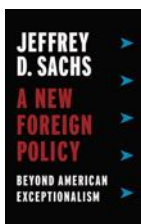
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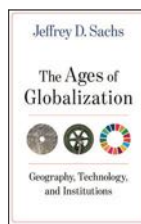


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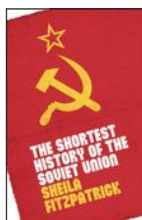


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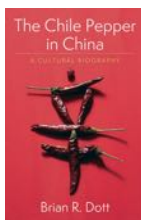


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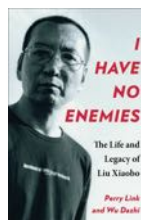


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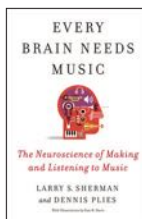


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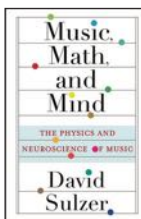


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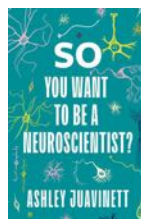


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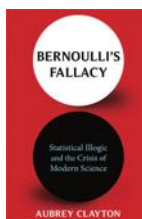


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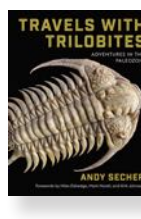
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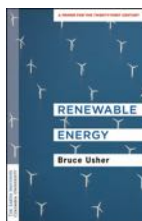
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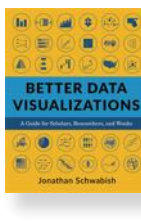


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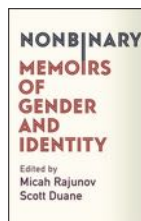


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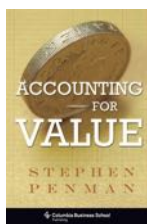


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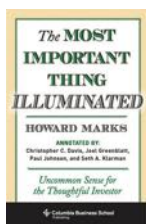
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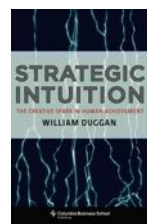


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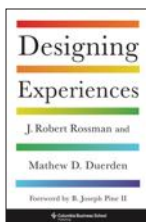
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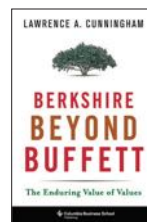


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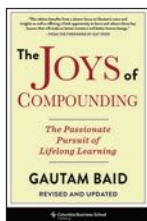
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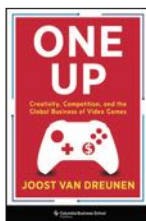
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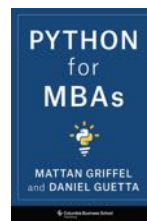
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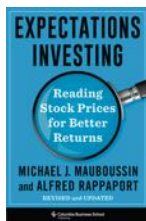
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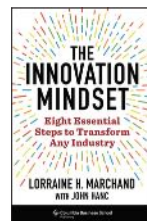
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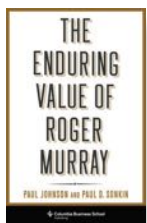
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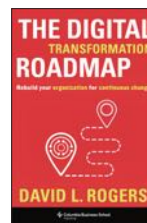
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