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Dear Readers,

Close to two years have now passed since the pandemic imposed new limits on all of us. Many of Columbia's authors have responded by reflecting on what's close at hand, showing how seeing the everyday in a new light can illuminate the wider world.

The books announced in this catalog offer deep dives into everyday things. *Sex in City Plants, Animals, Fungi, and More* (p. 2) explores the countless forms of life existing alongside urbanites, making even weeds and squirrels seem remarkable. **Giuseppe Caruso** guides us through the plants that define different styles of beer (p. 1) in a book that will appeal to anyone ready for a drink—or to brew their own. Leading primatologists get personal in *Chimpanzee Memoirs* (p. 3). *Partial Truths* (p. 5) shows us that fractions are everywhere—not just middle school—and demonstrates how they underlie a vast range of common misconceptions. Most of us probably feel the world is topsy-turvy; **Paul Thagard** helps us think about what we mean by that in *Balance* (p. 6). **Jack Miles** and **Mark C. Taylor** offer a day-by-day account of 2020 as it happened (p. 14).

The catalog also features important and timely books by accomplished Columbia University authors. **Michele Moody-Adams** shows what philosophy and activism can learn from each other (p. 13). **Thomas J. Christensen** explores global diplomacy in the history of the Cold War (p. 9). An Earth Institute Sustainability Primer by **Lisa Dale** examines the challenges of adapting to a changing climate (p. 22). Josef Sorett curates a range of perspectives on *The Sexual Politics of Black Churches* (p. 27). *Art and Posthistory* (p. 12) presents the legendary **Arthur C. Danto's** final thoughts on contemporary art.

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The Botany of Beer

An Illustrated Guide to More Than 500 Plants Used in Brewing

GIUSEPPE CARUSO

Foreword by Marika Josephson

AN ESSENTIAL CATALOG OF THE PLANTS THAT MAKE
DIFFERENT BEERS UNIQUE

From mass-produced lagers to craft-brewery IPAs, from beers made in Trappist monasteries according to traditional techniques to those created by innovative local brewers seeking to capture regional terroir, the world of beer boasts endless varieties. The diversity of beer testifies to the vast range of plants that help give different styles their distinguishing flavor profiles.

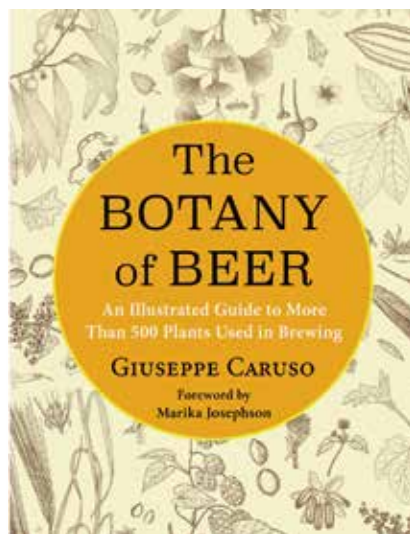
This book is a comprehensive and beautifully illustrated compendium of the characteristics and properties of the plants used in making beer around the world. The botanical expert Giuseppe Caruso presents scientifically rigorous descriptions, accompanied by his own hand-drawn ink images, of more than 500 species. For each one, he provides detailed information about each plant's applications in beer making, including which of its parts are employed, as well as its chemical composition, potential toxicity, and examples of beers and styles in which it is typically used.

This book will appeal to a wide audience, from beer aficionados to botany enthusiasts, providing valuable information for homebrewers and professional beer makers alike.



GIUSEPPE CARUSO teaches biology and agricultural biotechnology at the Istituto Tecnico Agrario “V. Emanuele II” in Catanzaro, Italy. He holds a doctorate in environmental and applied botany and researches the flora and vegetation of southern Italy. He is also a beer expert and sommelier.

MARIKA JOSEPHSON is the James Beard Award-nominated co-owner and brewer at the Scratch Brewing Company in Ava, Illinois. She is a coauthor of *The Homebrewer's Almanac: A Seasonal Guide to Making Your Own Beer from Scratch* (2016).



“This the book I wish we’d had ten years ago. Caruso’s work is an essential collection that documents the vast life of plants in the creation of beer, beyond simply hops and grain. This is a vital record that shows precisely which plant parts can be utilized in beer, chemical compounds of each that convey flavor and aroma, and both historical and contemporary instances of use in beer manufacturing.”

—from the foreword by Marika Josephson

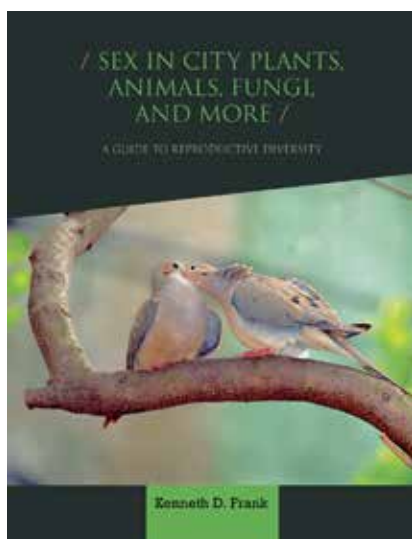
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“Cities are renowned as hotspots of human diversity. This book demonstrates that this is equally true of biodiversity. Here this is viewed through the unusual lens of reproductive diversity—the variety of means by which organisms perpetuate their lineages. It is a volume filled with insight and lots of natural history nuggets, and it is beautifully illustrated. I imagine that most readers will find ‘I didn’t know that’ moments throughout.”

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Sex in City Plants, Animals, Fungi, and More

A Guide to Reproductive Diversity

KENNETH D. FRANK

Foreword by Jonathan Silvertown

A LOOK AT THE VAST BIODIVERSITY IN PLANT AND ANIMAL MATING IN CITIES

Cities pose formidable obstacles to nonhuman life. Vast expanses of asphalt and concrete are inhospitable to plants and animals; traffic noise and artificial light disturb natural rhythms; sewage and pollutants imperil existence. Yet cities teem with life: In rowhouse neighborhoods, tiny flowers bloom from cracks in the sidewalk. White clover covers lawns, its seeds dispersed by shoes and birds. Moths flutter and spiders weave their webs near electric lights. Sparrows and squirrels feast on the scraps people leave behind. Pairs of red-tailed hawks nest on window ledges. How do wild plants and animals in urban areas find mates? How do they navigate the patchwork of habitats to reproduce while avoiding inbreeding? In what ways do built environments enable or inhibit mating?

This book explores the natural history of sex in urban bacteria, fungi, plants, and nonhuman animals. Kenneth D. Frank illuminates the reproductive behavior of scores of species, examining topics such as breeding systems, sex determination, sex change, sexual conflict, sexual trauma, sexually transmitted disease, sexual mimicry, sexual cannibalism, aphrodisiacs, and lost sex. Frank offers a guide to urban reproductive diversity across a range of conditions, showing how understanding of sex and mating furthers the appreciation of biodiversity. He presents reproductive diversity as elegant but vulnerable, underscoring the consequences of human activity. Featuring compelling photographs of a multitude of life forms in their city habitats, this book provides a new lens on urban natural history.

KENNETH D. FRANK is a retired physician whose current research focuses on how plants and animals adapt to urbanization. His work has been published in journals including *Science*, the *New England Journal of Medicine*, *Pediatrics*, *Entomological News*, and the *Journal of the Lepidopterists' Society*.

Chimpanzee Memoirs

Stories of Studying and Saving Our Closest Living Relatives

STEPHEN ROSS AND LYDIA HOPPER, EDITORS

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PERSONAL STORIES ABOUT LIVES SPENT

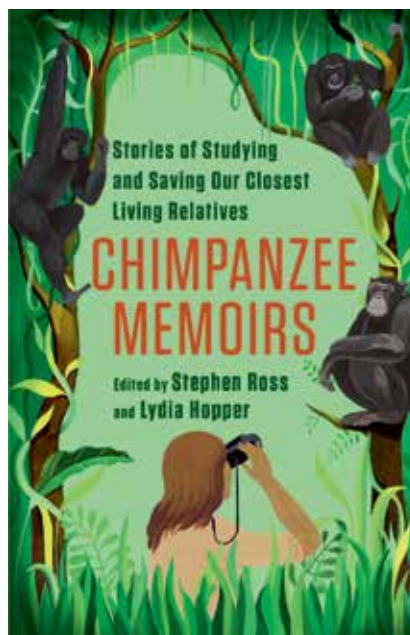
WITH CHIMPANZEES

Chimpanzees fascinate people for many reasons. We are struck by the apes' resemblance to humanity, as seen in their use of tools and their complex social lives, and we are moved by the threats that human activity poses to them. Our awareness of our closest living relatives testifies to the efforts of the remarkable people who study these creatures and work to protect them. What motivates someone to dedicate their lives to chimpanzees?

This book brings together a range of chimpanzee experts who tell powerful personal stories about their lives and careers. It features some of the world's preeminent primatologists—including Jane Goodall and Frans de Waal—as well as representatives of a new generation from varied backgrounds. In addition to field scientists, the book features anthropologists, biologists, psychologists, veterinarians, conservationists, and the director of a chimpanzee sanctuary. Some grew up in the English countryside, others in villages in Congo; some first encountered chimpanzees in a zoo, others in the forests surrounding their homes. All are united by a common purpose: to study and understand chimpanzees in order to protect them in the wild and care for them in zoos and sanctuaries. Contributors share what inspired them, what shaped their career choices, and what motivates them to strive for solutions to the many challenges that chimpanzees face today.

STEPHEN ROSS is the director of the Lester E. Fisher Center for the Study and Conservation of Apes at Lincoln Park Zoo in Chicago. He is a coeditor of *The Mind of the Chimpanzee* (2010) and, with Lydia Hopper, *Chimpanzees in Context* (2020).

LYDIA HOPPER is an associate professor and director of behavioral management at the Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine. She is an adjunct scientist at and was previously assistant director of the Lester E. Fisher Center for the Study and Conservation of Apes at Lincoln Park Zoo.



"Chimpanzee Memoirs is an invaluable collection of essays by a who's who of researchers who know these amazing nonhuman beings in astonishing detail. Reading these pieces, which come straight from the authors' hands and hearts, is an inspirational experience that explains what they did, why they did it, what it all means, and most importantly, what still needs to be done in the future to give these remarkable great apes the best lives possible in an increasingly human-dominated world."

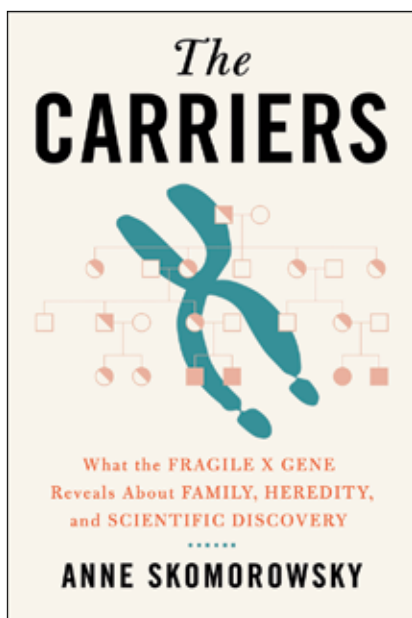
—Marc Bekoff, University of Colorado,
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The Carriers

What the Fragile X Gene Reveals About Family, Heredity, and Scientific Discovery

ANNE SKOMOROWSKY

A PSYCHIATRIST UNPACKS THE SCIENCE AND STORIES OF FRAGILE X

A tiny mutation on the X chromosome can shape a family’s history. Passed down from an unwitting “carrier” mother to her child, fragile X syndrome is the most common inherited cause of intellectual disability and autism. Beyond that—and a rarity among genetic disorders—some fragile X carriers not only transmit the mutation but also suffer from related conditions themselves. Carriers can experience tremors, infertility, and psychiatric disorders that complicate raising children with fragile X syndrome—and all too often, they suffer in silence.

The Carriers investigates this common but still little-known genetic condition and its life-altering consequences. Anne Skomorowsky reveals how this disorder afflicts families across generations, telling the stories of the mothers and grandparents of fragile X patients and considering how genes interact with family dynamics. She interweaves the personal narratives and family histories of the people affected by fragile X disorders with clear and accessible explanations of the science behind them. Skomorowsky unpacks the latest research on the fragile X mutation and explores the history of its discovery. She highlights the roles of women as carriers, caregivers, and researchers who have made astonishing scientific breakthroughs over the last three decades. *The Carriers* is an essential book for fragile X families, including those just learning they are carriers, and for all readers interested in the complexities of heredity, the ethical dilemmas of genetic medicine, and the relationship between genes and personality.



ANNE SKOMOROWSKY is a clinical instructor in psychiatry at the NYU Grossman School of Medicine and attending psychiatrist at NYU Langone Hospital. Her writing has appeared in the *New York Times*, the *Washington Post*, the *Wall Street Journal*, *Scientific American*, and *Slate*.

Partial Truths

How Fractions Distort Our Thinking

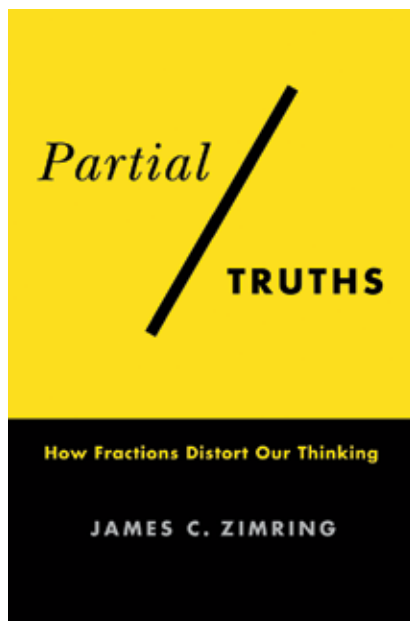
JAMES C. ZIMRING

WHY PEOPLE ARE MISLED BY NUMBERS IN
EVERYDAY LIFE

A fast-food chain once tried to compete with McDonald's quarter-pounder by introducing a third-pound hamburger—only for it to flop when consumers thought a third pound was less than a quarter pound because three is less than four. Separately, a rash of suicides by teenagers who played Dungeons and Dragons caused a panic in parents and the media. They thought D&D was causing teenage suicides—when in fact teenage D&D players committed suicide at a much lower rate than the national average. Errors of this type can be found from antiquity to the present, from the Peloponnesian War to the COVID-19 pandemic. How and why do we keep falling into these traps?

James C. Zimring argues that many of the mistakes that the human mind consistently makes boil down to misperceiving fractions. We see slews of statistics that are essentially fractions, such as percentages, probabilities, frequencies, and rates, and we tend to misinterpret them. Sometimes bad actors manipulate us by cherry-picking data or distorting how information is presented; other times, sloppy communicators inadvertently mislead us. In many cases, we fool ourselves and have only our own minds to blame. Zimring also explores the counterintuitive reason that these flaws might benefit us, demonstrating that individual error can be highly advantageous to problem solving by groups. Blending key scientific research in cognitive psychology with accessible real-life examples, *Partial Truths* helps readers spot the fallacies lurking in everyday information, from politics to the criminal justice system, from religion to science, from business strategies to New Age culture.

JAMES C. ZIMRING is the Thomas W. Tillack Professor of Experimental Pathology at the University of Virginia School of Medicine. He is the author of *What Science Is and How It Really Works* (2019).



“Zimring offers an entertaining and illuminating look at how we all misunderstand—and how the media and politicians misrepresent, and even scientists sometimes distort—the numbers and data that underlie so much of our conventional wisdom.”

—David Zweig, author of *Invisibles: The Power of Anonymous Work in an Age of Relentless Self-Promotion*

“Zimring takes us through a bestiary of fascinating case studies both historical and modern. A great book for those grappling with the confusion of modern information environments.”

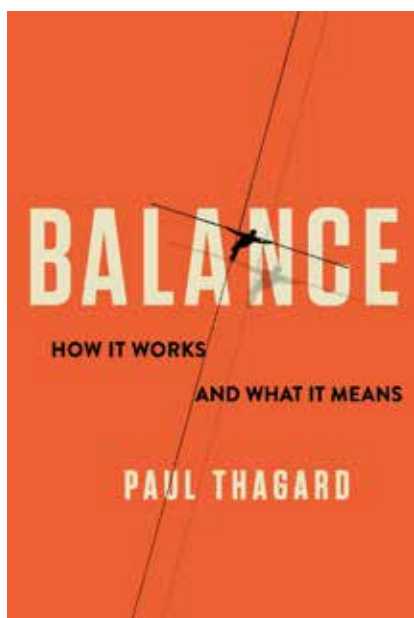
—Cailin O'Connor, author of *The Misinformation Age: How False Beliefs Spread*

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Balance

How It Works and What It Means

PAUL THAGARD

UNDERSTANDING BALANCE BOTH PHYSIOLOGICALLY
AND METAPHORICALLY

Life is a balancing act. Ordinary activities like walking, running, or riding a bike require the brain to keep the body in balance. A dancer's poised elegance and a tightrope walker's breathtaking performance are feats of balance. Language abounds with expressions and figures of speech that invoke balance. People fret over work-life balance or try to eat a balanced diet. The concept crops up from politics—checks and balances, the balance of power, balanced budgets—to science, in which ideas of equilibrium are crucial. Why is balance so fundamental, and how do physical and metaphorical balance shed light on each other?

Paul Thagard explores the physiological workings and metaphorical resonance of balance in the brain, the body, and society. He describes the neural mechanisms that keep bodies balanced and explains why their failures can result in nausea, falls, or vertigo. Thagard connects bodily balance with leading ideas in neuroscience, including the nature of consciousness. He analyzes balance metaphors across science, medicine, economics, the arts, and philosophy, showing why some aid understanding but others are misleading or harmful. Thagard contends that balance is ultimately a matter of making sense of the world. In both literal and metaphorical senses, balance is what enables people to solve the puzzles of life by turning sensory signals or an incongruous comparison into a coherent whole. Bridging philosophy, psychology, and neuroscience, *Balance* shows how an unheralded concept's many meanings illuminate the human condition.

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PICTURE YOURSELF



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Travels with Trilobites

Adventures in the Paleozoic

ANDY SECHER

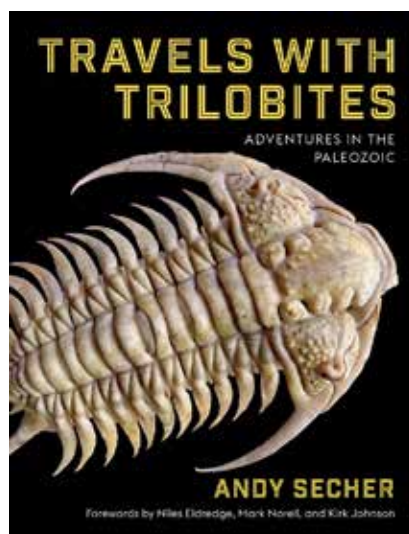
Forewords by Niles Eldredge, Mark Norell, and Kirk Johnson

AN ILLUSTRATED GUIDE TO TRILOBITE FOSSILS BY A
LEADING PRIVATE COLLECTOR

Trilobites were among the most successful and versatile organisms ever to exist. Among the earliest forms of complex animal life, these hard-shelled marine invertebrates inhabited the primal seas of the Paleozoic era. Their march through evolutionary time began in the Lower Cambrian, some 521 million years ago, and lasted until their demise at the end of the Permian, more than 250 million years later. During this vast stretch of planetary history, these adaptable animals filled virtually every available undersea ecological niche, evolving into more than 25,000 scientifically recognized species.

In *Travels with Trilobites*, Andy Secher invites readers to come along in search of the fossilized remains of these ancient arthropods. He explores breathtaking paleontological hot spots around the world—including Alnif, Morocco, on the edge of the Sahara Desert; the Sakha Republic, deep in the Siberian wilderness; and Kangaroo Island, off the coast of South Australia—and offers a behind-the-scenes look at museums, fossil shows, and life on the collectors' circuit. The book features hundreds of photographs of unique specimens drawn from Secher's private collection, showcasing stunning fossil finds that highlight the diversity, complexity, and beauty of trilobites. Entertaining and informative, *Travels with Trilobites* combines key scientific information about these captivating creatures with wry, colorful observations and inside stories from one of the world's most prolific collectors.

ANDY SECHER is a field associate in paleontology at the American Museum of Natural History and coeditor of the museum's trilobite website. His private collection comprises more than 4,000 trilobite fossils. He was for many years the editor of the rock-and-roll magazine *Hit Parader*.



“Andy Secher’s passionate paean to his beloved trilobites is a visually stunning voyage of discovery—a fossil feast for the eyes and fodder for the inquiring mind! Like the best of journeys, this one wanders in leisurely fashion, taking in the spectacular sights and leading us down fascinating narrative side roads to reveal the secrets of these long-vanished denizens of ancient seas. Take the trip . . . and be prepared to join the ranks of those of us already under the spell of trilobite-o-philia!”

—Dave Rudkin, assistant curator of invertebrate paleontology (retired), Royal Ontario Museum

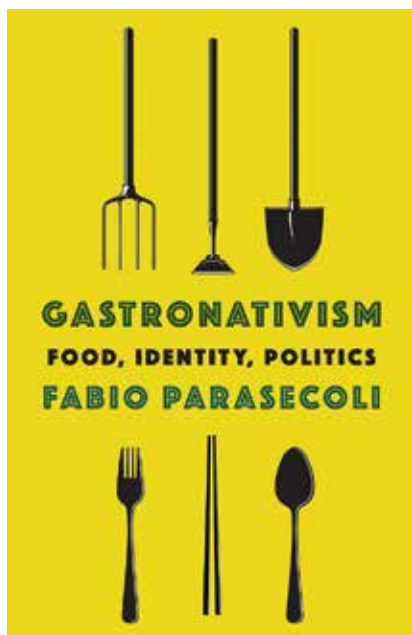
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Gastronativism

Food, Identity, Politics

FABIO PARASECOLI

UNDERSTANDING HOW NATIONALIST MOVEMENTS
 USE FOOD

The Italian political right is outraged by halal tortellini and a pork-free lasagna served at the Vatican. In India, Hindu fundamentalists organize attacks on Muslims who sell beef. European anti-immigrant politicians denounce couscous and kebabs. In an era of nationalist and exclusionary movements, food has become a potent symbol of identity. Why has eating become so politically charged—and can the emotions surrounding food be redirected in a healthier direction?

Fabio Parasecoli identifies and defines the phenomenon of "gastronativism," the ideological use of food to advance ideas about who belongs to a community and who does not. As globalization and neoliberalism have transformed food systems, people have responded by seeking to return to their roots. Many have embraced local ingredients and notions of cultural heritage, but this impulse can play into the hands of nationalist and xenophobic political projects. Such movements draw on the strong emotions connected with eating to stoke resentment and contempt for other people and cultures.

Parasecoli also explores how to channel pride in culinary traditions toward resisting transnational corporations, uplifting marginalized and oppressed groups, and assisting people left behind by globalization. Featuring a wide array of examples from all over the world, *Gastronativism* is a timely, incisive, and lively analysis of how and why food has become a powerful political tool.



FABIO PARASECOLI is professor of food studies in the Nutrition and Food Studies Department at New York University. He is the author of *Food* (2019), coauthor of *Feasting Our Eyes: Food Films and Cultural Identity in the United States* (Columbia, 2016), and coeditor of *Global Brooklyn: Designing Food Experiences in World Cities* (2021), among other books.

Lost in the Cold War

The Story of Jack Downey, America's Longest-Held POW

JOHN T. DOWNEY, THOMAS J. CHRISTENSEN,
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THE MEMOIR OF A MAN HELD AS A PRISONER OF WAR
IN CHINA FOR MORE THAN TWENTY YEARS

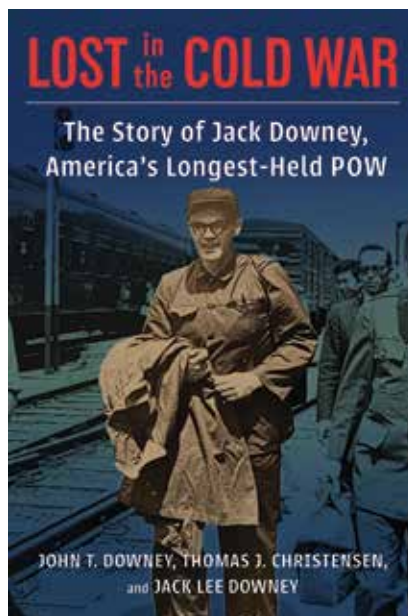
In 1952, John T. “Jack” Downey, a twenty-three-year-old CIA officer from Connecticut, was shot down over Manchuria during the Korean War. The pilots died in the crash, but Downey and his partner Richard “Dick” Fecteau were captured by the Chinese. For the next twenty years, they were tortured, put through show trials, held in solitary confinement, placed in reeducation camps, and toured around China as political pawns. Not until Nixon’s visit to China did Sino-American relations thaw enough to secure their release.

Lost in the Cold War is the never-before-told story of Downey’s decades as a prisoner of war and the efforts to bring him home. Downey’s lively and gripping memoir—written in secret late in life—interweaves horrors and deprivation with humor and the absurdities of captivity. He recounts his prison experiences: fearful interrogations, pantomime communications with his guards, an overstuffed confession designed to confuse his captors, and posing for “show” photographs for propaganda purposes. In interspersed chapters, Thomas J. Christensen, an expert on Sino-American relations, explores the international politics of the Cold War and tells the story of the efforts to secure their release.

JOHN T. DOWNEY (1930–2014) was the longest-held prisoner of war in U.S. history. He went on to serve as commissioner of the Department of Public Utilities for the state of Connecticut and as a Connecticut Superior Court judge.

THOMAS J. CHRISTENSEN is the James T. Shotwell Professor of International Relations and director of the China and the World Program at Columbia University.

JACK LEE DOWNEY is the John Henry Newman Professor of Roman Catholic Studies at the University of Rochester.



“The inviting, smartly observed account of one man’s experience is all the more emotionally palpable because of its unsentimental presentation. The impressive interspersed chapters add perspective that will be invaluable to readers.”

—Charles Hayford, former editor of the
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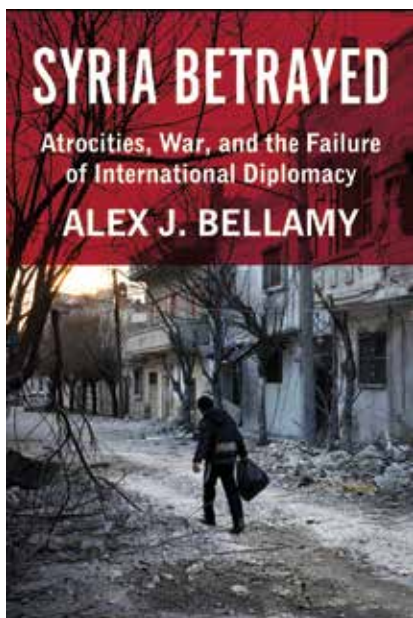
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Syria Betrayed

*Atrocities, War, and the Failure of
International Diplomacy*

ALEX J. BELLAMY

A COMPREHENSIVE LOOK AT THE INTERNATIONAL
RESPONSE TO THE SYRIAN CIVIL WAR

The suffering of Syria’s civilians, caught between the government’s barrel bombs and chemical weapons and religious fanatics’ beheadings and mass killings, shocked the world. Yet despite international law and political commitments proclaiming a responsibility to protect civilians from mass atrocities, world actors stood aside as Syria burned. Again and again, neighboring states, global powers, and the United Nations opted for half-measures or made counterproductive choices that caused even more harm.

Alex J. Bellamy provides a forensic account of the world’s failure to protect Syrian civilians from mass atrocities. Drawing on interviews with key players, documents from the United Nations and other international organizations, and sources from the Middle East and beyond, he traces the missteps of the international response to Syria’s civil war. Bellamy systematically examines the various peace processes and the reasons they failed, highlighting potential alternative paths that could have been taken. He details how and why key actors prioritized their own national interest, geopolitical standing, regional stability, local rivalries, counterterrorism goals, or domestic politics—anything other than the welfare of Syrians. Shedding new light on the decisions that led to a vast calamity, *Syria Betrayed* also draws out lessons for more effective responses to future civil conflicts.



ALEX J. BELLAMY is professor of peace and conflict studies and director of the Asia Pacific Centre for the Responsibility to Protect at the University of Queensland, Australia. He is the author of *World Peace (And How We Can Achieve It)* (2019) and coauthor of *Responsibility to Protect: Promise to Practice* (2018), among other books.

Saints and Soldiers

Inside Internet-Age Terrorism, From Syria to the Capitol Siege

RITA KATZ

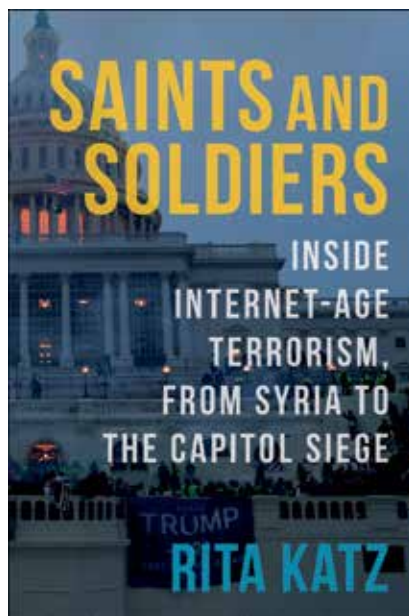
A VETERAN TERRORISM ANALYST EXPLORES THE DANGERS POSED BY THE RADICAL FAR RIGHT AROUND THE WORLD

More than a decade ago, counterterrorism expert Rita Katz began browsing white supremacist and neo-Nazi forums. The hateful rhetoric and constant threats of violence immediately reminded her of the jihadist militants she spent her days monitoring, but law enforcement and policy makers barely paid attention to the Far Right. Now, years of attacks committed by extremists radicalized online—including mass murders at a synagogue in Pittsburgh and mosques in Christchurch, New Zealand, as well as the Capitol siege—have brought home the danger. How has the internet shaped today's threats, and what do the online origins of these movements reveal about how to stop them?

In *Saints and Soldiers*, Katz reveals a new generation of terrorist movements that don't just use the internet, but exist almost entirely on it. She provides a vivid view from the trenches, spanning edgy video game chat groups to mainstream social media platforms to what ISIS and Far-Right mass-shooters in El Paso, Orlando, and elsewhere unwittingly reveal between the lines of their manifestos. Katz shows how the online cultures of these movements—far more than their ideologies and leaders—create today's terrorists and shape how they commit “real world” violence. From ISIS to QAnon, *Saints and Soldiers* pinpoints the approaches needed for a new era in which arrests and military campaigns alone cannot stop these never-before-seen threats.



RITA KATZ is the founder and executive director of the SITE Intelligence Group, which tracks and analyzes extremist online activity. She is the author of *Terrorist Hunter: The Extraordinary Story of a Woman Who Went Undercover to Infiltrate the Radical Islamic Groups Operating in America* (2003).



“Saints and Soldiers is an immensely timely and important book that draws on the author’s decades-long research, monitoring, and analysis of online terrorism and extremism. Utilizing a unique array of previously unpublished primary sources, Rita Katz has produced a highly original, immensely authoritative, and absolutely compelling depiction of the violent Far-Right extremist movement today, its recent evolution, and likely future trajectory.”

—Bruce Hoffman, author of
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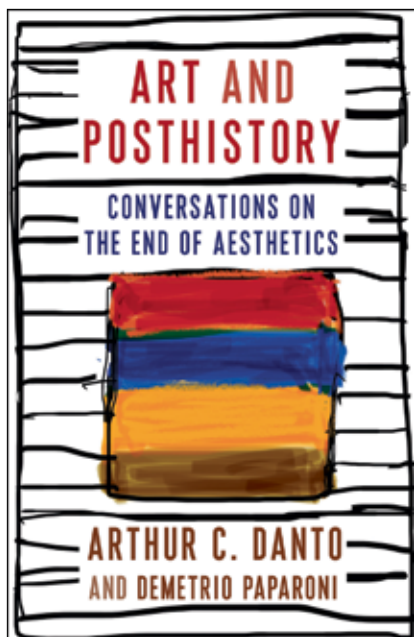
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Art and Posthistory

Conversations on the End of Aesthetics

ARTHUR C. DANTO AND DEMETRIO PAPARONI

Foreword by Barry Schwabsky

DANTO IN CONVERSATION, SHARING HIS FINAL THOUGHTS ON CONTEMPORARY ART

From the 1990s until just before his death, the legendary art critic and philosopher Arthur C. Danto carried out extended conversations about contemporary art with the prominent Italian critic Demetrio Paparoni. Their discussions ranged widely over a vast range of topics, from American pop art and minimalism to abstraction and appropriationism. Yet they continually returned to the concepts at the core of Danto's thinking—posthistory and the end of aesthetics—provocative notions that to this day shape questions about the meaning and future of contemporary art.

Art and Posthistory presents these rich dialogues and correspondence, testifying to the ongoing importance of Danto's ideas. It offers readers the opportunity to experience the intellectual excitement of Danto in person, speculating in a freewheeling yet erudite style. Danto and Paparoni discuss figures such as Andy Warhol, Marcel Duchamp, Franz Kline, Sean Scully, Clement Greenberg, Cindy Sherman, and Wang Guangyi, offering both insightful comments on individual works and sweeping observations about wider issues. On occasion, the artist Mimmo Paladino and the philosopher Mario Perniola join the conversation, enlivening the discussion and adding their own perspectives. The book also features an introductory essay by Paparoni that provides lucid analysis of Danto's thinking, emphasizing where the two disagree as well as what they learned from each other.

ARTHUR C. DANTO (1924–2013) was Johnsonian Professor of Philosophy Emeritus at Columbia University and the longtime art critic for the *Nation*. His Columbia University Press books include *Nietzsche as Philosopher*, *Narration and Knowledge*, and *The Philosophical Disenfranchisement of Art*.

DEMETRIO PAPARONI is a critic, curator, and writer who has taught at the University of Catania. His previous books include *The Devil: A Visual History* (2019).

Making Space for Justice

Social Movements, Collective Imagination, and Political Hope

MICHELE MOODY-ADAMS

LEARNING THE LESSONS OF PROGRESSIVE MOVEMENTS
THAT HAVE CHALLENGED SYSTEMIC INJUSTICE

From nineteenth-century abolitionism to Black Lives Matter today, progressive social movements have been at the forefront of social change. Yet it is seldom recognized that such movements have not only engaged in political action but also posed crucial philosophical questions about the meaning of justice and about how the demands of justice can be met.

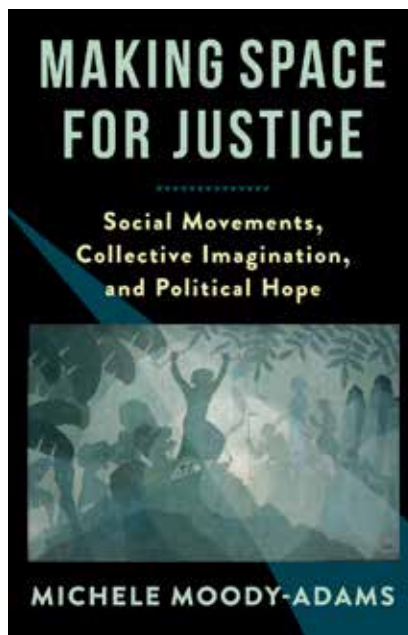
Michele Moody-Adams argues that anyone who is concerned with the theory or the practice of justice—or both—must ask what can be learned from social movements. Drawing on a range of compelling examples, she explores what they have shown about the nature of justice as well as what it takes to create space for justice in the world. Moody-Adams considers progressive social movements as wellsprings of moral inquiry and as agents of social change, drawing out key philosophical and practical principles. Social justice demands humane regard for others, combining compassionate concern and robust respect. Successful movements have drawn on the transformative power of imagination, strengthening the motivation to pursue justice and to create the political institutions and social policies that can sustain it by inspiring political hope.

Making Space for Justice contends that the insights arising from social movements are critical to bridging the gap between discerning theory and effective practice—and should be transformative for political thought as well as for political activism.



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MICHELE MOODY-ADAMS is Joseph Straus Professor of Political Philosophy and Legal Theory at Columbia University. She is the author of *Fieldwork in Familiar Places: Morality, Culture, and Philosophy* (1997). Moody-Adams is a lifetime honorary fellow of Somerville College, Oxford, and a fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.



"Making Space for Justice is a timely work given our current political dangers, in which partisans lack a shared reality and cynics promote a nihilistic politics of despair that threatens democracy. This work manifests on every page the virtues and normative orientations for which Moody-Adams is arguing—hope, civic grace, an inclusive imagination, compassionate concern, and respect for all, including even those who are, out of despair and resentment, currently endangering democracy. It is a powerful contribution to the pragmatist tradition in philosophy."

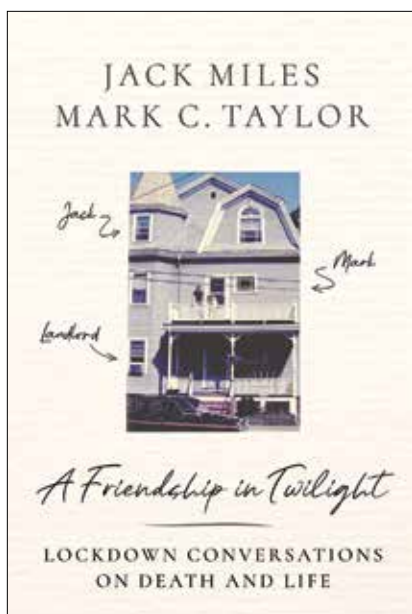
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A Friendship in Twilight

Lockdown Conversations on Death and Life

JACK MILES AND MARK C. TAYLOR

**TWO MAJOR THINKERS FACE MORTALITY IN A
 DRAMATICALLY CHANGED WORLD**

In a time of plague, fundamental questions become immediate and personal. Jack Miles and Mark C. Taylor—acclaimed public intellectuals and scholars of religion, one a Christian and the other an atheist, close friends for fifty years—have spent their lives grappling with questions of ultimate concern. At the onset of the COVID-19 pandemic, locked down at home and facing an uncertain future, Miles and Taylor embarked on an extended conversation about living and dying in an imperiled world.

A Friendship in Twilight is their plague journal. In raw and searching letters, written daily from the first lockdowns through the Capitol riot, Miles and Taylor reflect on life during overlapping crises. Amid the menace of the pandemic and the unceasing political turmoil, they debate the lessons that a catastrophic present can teach about the future and how to read, think, live, and face up to death. Confronting the vulnerability of their aging bodies and the frailty of American democracy, the two friends discuss why and how philosophical reflection matters for a wounded world. Their conversations are imbued with an ever-present sense of urgency about the worth of a life, the fragility of existence, and the uncertainty of endings. Seamlessly moving from heartfelt emotion to philosophical speculation, current events to great art and literature, this book is a powerful and moving testament to the precarity of life and to enduring friendship.

JACK MILES is professor emeritus of English and religious studies at the University of California, Irvine. A former Jesuit, he is the author of a trilogy about God in three classic scriptures, including the Pulitzer Prize-winning *God: A Biography* (1995), and the general editor of the six-volume *Norton Anthology of World Religions*.

MARK C. TAYLOR is professor of religion at Columbia University and professor emeritus at Williams College. He is the author of more than thirty books, including most recently *Intervolution: Smart Bodies Smart Things* (Columbia, 2020). His art has been exhibited at the Massachusetts Museum of Contemporary Art and the Clark Art Institute.

Marseille, Port to Port

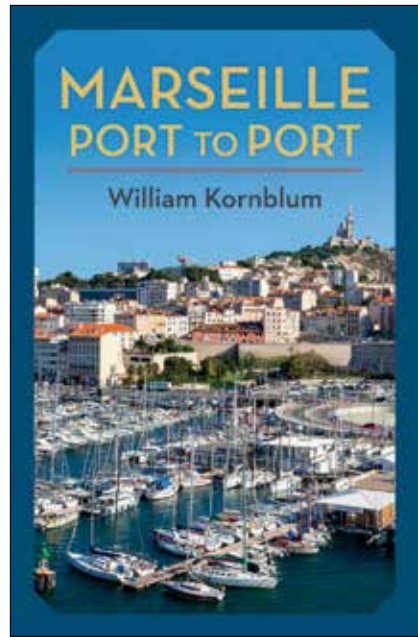
WILLIAM KORNBUM

EXPLORATIONS OF AN ENCHANTING FRENCH CITY

Marseille, France's sunny second city, is a beguiling place. A major Mediterranean port, it beckons to urban wanderers and anyone enthralled by cities in all their multiplicity. Marseille's ancient streets tell stories of fires, plagues, wars, decay, and regrowth. Waves of people of diverse ethnic and religious backgrounds have made their way there, and many have found homes for themselves. Although the city hosts visitors from around the world, France's social and political fault lines are on full display. For all its charm, Marseille struggles to overcome its reputation for corruption and crime.

William Kornblum—an eminent urban sociologist and a veteran traveler in the Francophone world—invites readers on an exploration of a changing city. Blending travelogue and social observation, he roams Marseille's neighborhoods and regions in the company of writers, scholars, activists, and ordinary people. The living history of the city comes through in Kornblum's character sketches and the stories that his guides tell. Relishing Marseille's coasts and crags and reveling in its rich maritime culture, they discuss the political, social, and environmental challenges the city faces. Kornblum also draws connections with his hometown, New York City, which like Marseille is a deindustrialized port city increasingly dependent on the production and consumption of culture. Offering a captivating and thoughtful portrait of the city and its citizens, this book is for all readers who have ever wondered what makes Marseille so distinctive.

WILLIAM KORNBUM is professor emeritus of sociology at the Graduate Center, City University of New York. His many books include *At Sea in the City: New York from the Water's Edge* (2002) and, with Stéphane Tonnellat, *The International Express: New Yorkers on the 7 Train* (Columbia, 2017).



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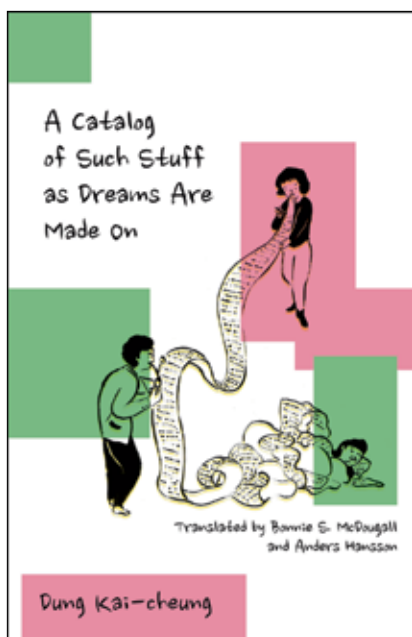
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A Catalog of Such Stuff as Dreams Are Made On

DUNG KAI-CHEUNG

Translated by Bonnie S. McDougall and Anders Hansson

99 SKETCHES OF CAPITALIST HONG KONG

Dung Kai-cheung's *A Catalog of Such Stuff as Dreams Are Made On* is a playful and imaginative glimpse into the consumerist dreamscape of late-nineties Hong Kong. First published in 1999, it comprises ninety-nine sketches of life just after the handover of the former British colony to China. Each of these stories in miniature begins from a piece of ephemera, usually consumer products or pop culture phenomena, and develops alternately comic and poignant snapshots of urban life.

Dung's sketches center on once-trendy items that evoke the world at the turn of the millennium, such as Hello Kitty, *Final Fantasy VIII*, a Windows 98 disk, a clamshell mobile phone, Air Jordans, and cargo shorts. The protagonist of each piece, typically a young woman, is struck by an odd, even overriding obsession with an object or fad. Characters embark on brief dalliances or relationships lasting no longer than the fashions that sparked them. Dung blends vivid everyday details—Portuguese egg tarts, Japanese TV shows, the Hong Kong subway—with situations that are often fantastical or preposterous. This catalog of vanished products illuminates how people use objects to define and even invent their own selves. A major work from one of Hong Kong's most gifted and original writers, Dung's archaeology of the end of the twentieth century speaks to perennial questions about consumerism, nostalgia, and identity.

DUNG KAI-CHEUNG teaches writing at the Chinese University of Hong Kong. He has published more than twenty books in Chinese. His works in English translation include *Atlas: The Archeology of an Imaginary City* (Columbia, 2012), translated by Bonnie S. McDougall and Anders Hansson with the author, and *The History of the Adventures of Vivi and Vera* (2018).

BONNIE S. McDOUGALL is honorary professor of Chinese at the University of Sydney and has translated works by writers including Bei Dao and Ah Cheng. **ANDERS HANSSON** is the author of *Chinese Outcasts: Discrimination and Emancipation in Late Imperial China* (1996).

To the Stars and Other Stories

FYODOR SOLOGUB

Translated by Susanne Fusso

MORDANTLY IMAGINATIVE SHORT STORIES FROM
LATE IMPERIAL RUSSIA

A boy who feels persecuted by the banality of everyday life yearns to ascend to the cold and majestic plane of the stars. A seamstress finds liberation of a sort in “becoming” a dog and howling at the moon. A club of young girls masquerade as the grieving fiancées of strange men. This book brings together these and other remarkable short stories by the Russian Symbolist Fyodor Sologub that explore the lengths to which people will go to transcend the mundane.

Renowned as one of late imperial Russia’s finest stylists, Sologub bridges the great nineteenth-century novel and the fin-de-siècle avant-garde. He stands out for his masterful command of both realist and fantastic storytelling; his play with language evinces a belief in its capacity to access other worlds and other levels of meaning. Many of Sologub’s stories are set among children whose alienation from the adult world has lent them imagination and curiosity, enabling them to create an alternative reality. At the same time, he bluntly examines the sordid realities of late imperial Russian society and frankly presents sometimes unconventional sexuality. The book also features a selection of Sologub’s “little fairy tales,” ambiguous parables couched in childlike language whose ingenuity anticipates the miniatures and “incidents” of Daniil Kharms. Susanne Fusso’s elegant translation offers these artful tales to an English-speaking audience.

FYODOR SOLOGUB (the pseudonym of Fyodor Kuzmich Teternikov, 1863–1927) was a major Russian Symbolist poet and prose writer. The son of a tailor and a maid, he began his career as a provincial high-school teacher and attained literary fame in St. Petersburg at the turn of the twentieth century. He is best known for the novel *The Petty Demon*.

SUSANNE FUSSO is Marcus L. Taft Professor of Modern Languages and professor of Russian, East European, and Eurasian studies at Wesleyan University. Her translations include Nikolai Gogol’s *The Nose and Other Stories* (Columbia, 2020).



“[Sologub’s] vivid, honed, stinging style, which combines simplicity and elegance, coldness and fire, tenderness and austerity, keeps getting more and more supple. His anguishing conceptions more and more convincingly lift the cover of enchantment that all of reality turns out to be. He is the singer of death: but he sings of death with all the tenderness of a prayer, all the ardor of passion; he speaks of death the way a passionate lover speaks of his beloved.”

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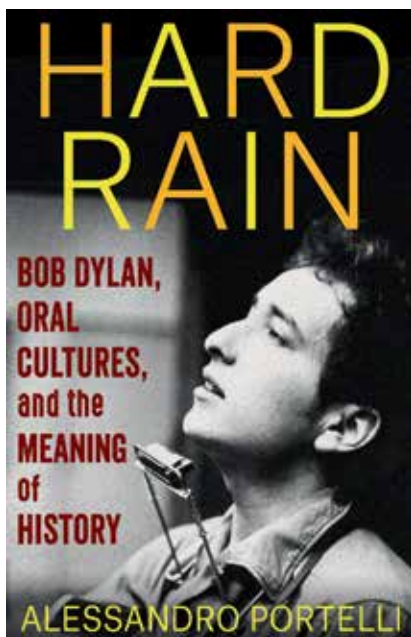
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ALESSANDRO PORTELLI

CONSIDERING A BOB DYLAN CLASSIC AS
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Bob Dylan’s iconic 1962 song “A Hard Rain’s A-Gonna Fall” stands at the crossroads of musical and literary traditions. A visionary warning of impending apocalypse, it sets symbolist imagery within a structure that recalls a centuries-old form. Written at the height of the 1960s folk music revival amid the ferment of political activism, the song strongly resembles—and at the same time reimagines—a traditional European ballad sung from Scotland to Italy, known in the English-speaking world as “Lord Randal.”

Alessandro Portelli explores the power and resonance of “A Hard Rain’s A-Gonna Fall,” considering the meanings of history and memory in folk cultures and in Dylan’s work. He examines how the ballad tradition to which “Lord Randal” belongs shaped Dylan’s song and how Dylan drew on oral culture to depict the fears and crises of his own era. Portelli recasts the song as an encounter between Dylan’s despairing vision, which questions the meaning and direction of history, and the message of resilience and hope for survival despite history’s nightmares found in oral traditions.

A wide-ranging work of oral history, *Hard Rain* weaves together interviews from places as varied as Italy, England, and India with Portelli’s autobiographical reflections and critical analysis, speaking to the enduring appeal of Dylan’s music. By exploring the motley traditions that shaped Dylan’s work, this book casts the distinctiveness and depth of his songwriting in a new light.

ALESSANDRO PORTELLI is professor emeritus of American literature at the University of Rome and was for many years a faculty member of the Columbia Oral History Summer Institute. His books include *The Text and the Voice: Writing, Speaking, Democracy, and American Literature* (Columbia, 1994) and *They Say in Harlan County: An Oral History* (2011).

Generation Gap

Why the Baby Boomers Still Dominate American Politics and Culture

KEVIN MUNGER

WHY CONFLICTS BETWEEN BOOMERS AND YOUNGER GENERATIONS ARE RESHAPING ELECTORAL POLITICS

The Baby Boomers are the largest and most powerful generation in American history—and they aren't going away any time soon. They hold an outsized share of wealth, dominate cultural and political institutions, and make up the largest slice of the electorate. Generational conflict, with Millennials and Generation Z pitted against the aging Boomer cohort, has become a media staple. Older and younger voters are increasingly at odds: Republicans as a whole skew gray-haired, and within the Democratic Party, the left-leaning youth vote propels primary challengers. The generation gap is widening into a political fault line.

Kevin Munger marshals novel data and survey evidence to argue that generational conflict will define the politics of the next decade. He examines the historical trends that made the Baby Boomers so consequential and traces the emergence of age-based political and cultural divisions. Boomers continue to prefer the media culture of their youth, but Millennials and Gen Z are using the internet to render legacy institutions irrelevant. These divergent media habits have led more people than ever to identify with their generation. Munger shows that a common “cohort consciousness” binds aging Boomer voters into a bloc—but a shared identity and purpose among Millennials and Gen Z could topple Boomer power. Bringing together expertise in data analysis and digital culture with keen insight into contemporary politics, *Generation Gap* explains why the Baby Boomers remain so dominant and how quickly that might change.



KEVIN MUNGER is assistant professor of political science and social data analytics at Penn State University. He is the founding coeditor of the *Journal of Quantitative Description: Digital Media*.



“In this fast-paced book, Munger sets up a colossal collision between outnumbered but tech-savvy Millennials and Boomers who vote in droves but lack social media literacy. Can Boomers get away with warming the planet and passing on huge debts to the next generations? It may depend on whether Millennials develop unprecedented cohort consciousness.”

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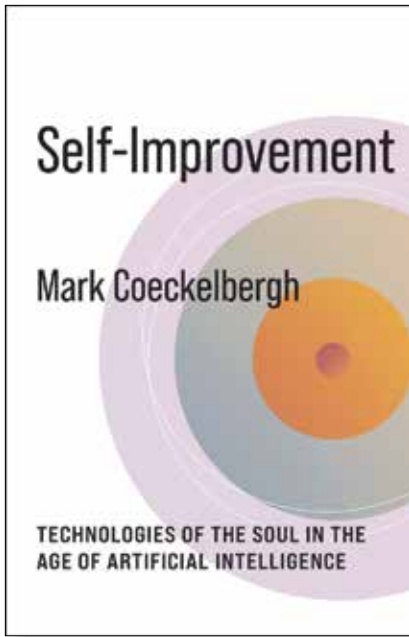
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Self-Improvement

Technologies of the Soul in the Age of Artificial Intelligence

MARK COECKELBERGH

THE PHILOSOPHY OF THE SELF IN "SELF-IMPROVEMENT"

We are obsessed with self-improvement; it's a billion-dollar industry. But apps, workshops, speakers, retreats, and life hacks have not made us happier. Obsessed with the endless task of perfecting ourselves, we have become restless, anxious, and desperate. We are improving ourselves to death. The culture of self-improvement stems from philosophical classics, perfectionist religions, and a ruthless strain of capitalism—but today, new technologies shape what it means to improve the self. The old humanist culture has given way to artificial intelligence, social media, and big data: powerful tools that not only inform us but also measure, compare, and perhaps change us forever.

This book shows how self-improvement culture became so toxic—and why we need both a new concept of the self and a mission of social change in order to escape it. Mark Coeckelbergh delves into the history of the ideas that shaped this culture, critically analyzes the role of technology, and explores surprising paths out of the self-improvement trap. Digital detox is no longer a viable option and advice based on ancient wisdom sounds like yet more self-help memes: The only way out is to transform our social and technological environment. Coeckelbergh advocates new "narrative technologies" that help us tell different and better stories about ourselves. However, he cautions, there is no shortcut that avoids the ancient philosophical quest to know yourself, or the obligation to cultivate the good life and the good society.



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MARK COECKELBERGH is professor of philosophy of media and technology at the University of Vienna. His many books include *AI Ethics* (2020) and *Introduction to Philosophy of Technology* (2019).

Taste

A Book of Small Bites

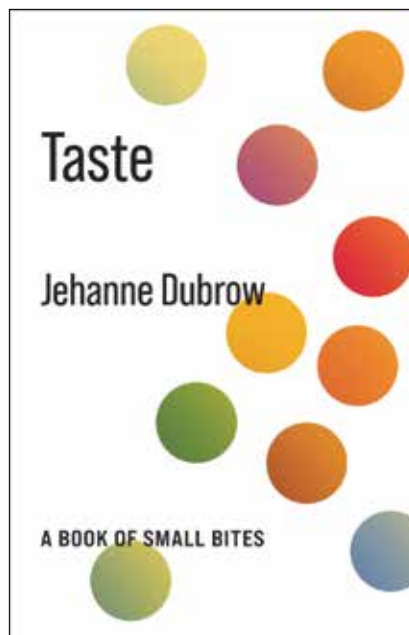
JEHANNE DUBROW

HOW TASTE SHAPES OUR BODIES, OUR MINDS, AND
OUR CULTURES

Taste is a lyric meditation on one of our five senses, which we often take for granted. Structured as a series of “small bites,” the book considers the ways that we ingest the world, how we come to know ourselves and others through the daily act of tasting. Through flavorful explorations of the sweet, the sour, the salty, the bitter, and umami, Jehanne Dubrow reflects on the nature of taste. In a series of short, interdisciplinary essays, she blends personal experience with analysis of poetry, fiction, music, and the visual arts, as well as religious and philosophical texts. Dubrow considers the science of taste and how taste transforms from a physical sensation into a metaphor for discernment.

Taste is organized not so much as a linear dinner served in courses but as a meal consisting of meze, small plates of intensely flavored discourse.

JEHANNE DUBROW is a professor of creative writing at the University of North Texas. She is the author of nine poetry collections, including most recently *Wild Kingdom* (2021), and a book of creative nonfiction, *throughsmoke: an essay in notes* (2019). Her poems and essays have appeared in *Poetry*, *New England Review*, *Colorado Review*, and the *Southern Review*.



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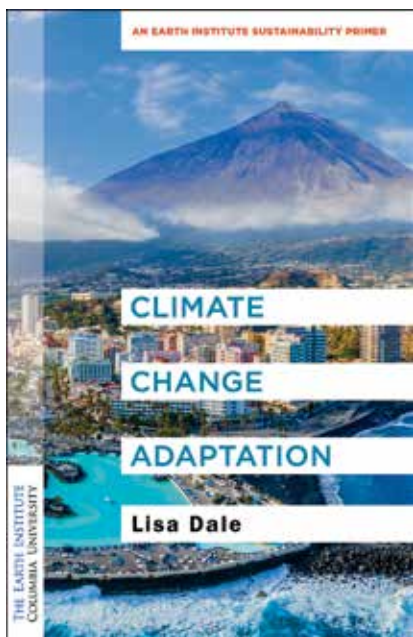
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Climate Change Adaptation

An Earth Institute Sustainability Primer

LISA DALE

HOW TO ADAPT TO A CHANGING CLIMATE AT LOCAL AND GLOBAL LEVELS

Climate change policy has typically emphasized mitigation, calling for reducing emissions and shifting away from fossil fuels. Yet while these efforts have floundered, floods, wildfires, droughts, and other disasters are becoming more frequent and potent. As the risks escalate, we must ask how to adapt to a changing climate. How might farmers modify their practices to maximize food security? Can coastal cities protect their infrastructure from rising seas? Are there strategic ways for developing countries to combine climate resilience with economic growth and poverty reduction? For people and societies around the world, these questions are not theoretical: adaptation is already underway.

This book offers a concise overview of climate adaptation governance. In clear, accessible language, Lisa Dale describes key strategies that governments, communities, and the private sector are now deploying. She presents the theory and practice that underlie climate adaptation efforts at local and global scales, providing illuminating case studies that foreground the problems facing developing countries. Dale analyzes the effectiveness of a range of policy interventions, drawing out principles of good governance and discussing how practitioners can navigate complex trade-offs. She emphasizes equity and inclusion, considering how climate adaptation policy can account for the needs of historically disadvantaged groups. Written for a wide audience, this book is an invaluable introduction for all readers interested in how societies can meet the challenges of an altered climate.



LISA DALE is a lecturer in the undergraduate program in sustainable development at Columbia University's Earth Institute. Her expertise extends from wildfire policy in the American West to the impact of climate adaptation policies on small-holder farmers in rural sub-Saharan Africa.

The Shortest History of the Soviet Union

SHEILA FITZPATRICK

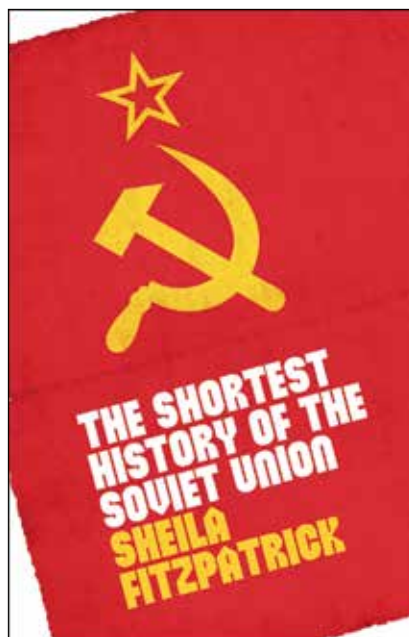
A CONCISE ACCOUNT OF THE ENTIRE
SOVIET EXPERIENCE

In 1917, Bolshevik revolutionaries came to power in the war-torn Russian Empire in a way that defied all predictions, including their own. Scarcely a lifespan later, in 1991, the Soviet Union collapsed as accidentally as it arose. The decades between witnessed drama on an epic scale—the chaos and hope of revolution, famines and purges, hard-won victory in history's most destructive war, and worldwide geopolitical conflict, all entwined around the dream of building a better society.

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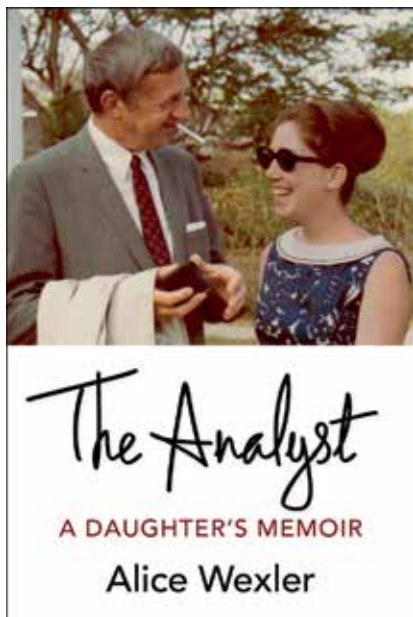
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A BIOGRAPHICAL AND PERSONAL ACCOUNT OF A
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Milton Wexler was among the most unconventional and compelling figures of the golden age of psychoanalysis in America. An influential and sometimes controversial analyst, he pursued interests ranging from the treatment of schizophrenia to group therapy with artists to advocacy for research on Huntington’s disease. At a time when psychoanalysis tended to validate adjustment and conformity, Wexler embraced personal and social liberation, for himself as well as for others. From Teachers’ College at Columbia University to the Menninger Foundation in Topeka to the galleries and gilded hills of Hollywood, he traversed the country and the century.

The Analyst is an intimate and searching portrait of Milton Wexler, written by his daughter, an acclaimed historian. Alice Wexler illuminates her father’s intense private life and explores how his life and work illuminate the broader reaches of Freudian ideas in the United States. She draws on decades of Milton Wexler’s unpublished family and professional correspondence and manuscripts as well as her own interviews, diaries, and memories. Through the lens of Milton Wexler’s friendships, the book offers glimpses into the lives of cultural icons such as Lillian Hellman, Eppie Lederer (Ann Landers), and Frank Gehry. *The Analyst* is at once a striking account of the arc of an iconoclast’s life, a daughter’s moving meditation on her complex father, and a new window onto the wider landscape of psychoanalysis and science in the twentieth century.

ALICE WEXLER is the author of a two-volume biography of Emma Goldman as well as *Mapping Fate: A Memoir of Family, Risk, and Genetic Research* (1995) and *The Woman Who Walked Into the Sea: Huntington’s and the Making of a Genetic Disease* (2008). She is a former Guggenheim fellow and is active on the board of the Hereditary Disease Foundation.

When the Garden Isn't Eden

More Psychodynamic Concepts from Life

KERRY L. MALAWISTA, LINDA G. KANEFIELD,
AND ANNE J. ADELMAN

CLINICAL VIGNETTES THAT EXPLORE NUANCED
PSYCHODYNAMIC IDEAS

Footage of the Knicks' upset win in the NBA finals triggers a traumatic memory of family tragedy. A young girl starts bullying her best friend after her big sister goes off to sleepaway camp. An adolescent works through her feelings of anger at her father over her parents' divorce after discovering his infidelity. A patient's ugly shoes remind an analyst of her own childhood scars. A daughter recognizes her Holocaust-survivor father's resilience as she comes to terms with his vulnerability after a life-altering accident. Bringing together these narratives and many more, *When the Garden Isn't Eden* reveals how psychoanalysis sheds light on the troubles of everyday life.

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MALAWISTA and **ADELMAN** are coauthors of *Wearing My Tutu to Analysis and Other Stories: Learning Psychodynamic Concepts from Life* (2011) and coeditors of *The Therapist in Mourning: From the Faraway Nearby* (2013), both from Columbia University Press.



"In this sequel to *Wearing My Tutu to Analysis*, Malawista, Kanefield, and Adelman masterfully weave together poetry, prose, and storytelling in a way that is both disarming and compelling. *When the Garden Isn't Eden* invites psychoanalytically informed engagement with the timely and troubling issues that permeate society."

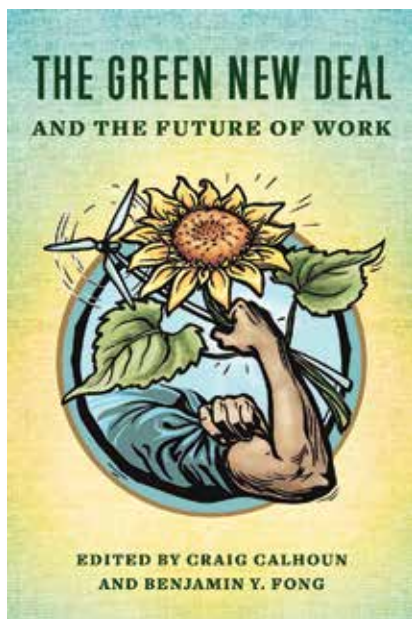
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The Green New Deal and the Future of Work

CRAIG CALHOUN AND BENJAMIN Y. FONG,
EDITORS

**WHY THE GREEN NEW DEAL IS THE BEST WAY TO
TACKLE ECONOMIC INEQUALITY**

Catastrophic climate change overshadows the present and the future. Wrenching economic transformations have devastated workers and hollowed out communities. However, those fighting for jobs and those fighting for the planet have often been at odds. Does the world face two separate crises, environmental and economic? The promise of the Green New Deal is to tackle the threat of climate change through the empowerment of working people and the strengthening of democracy. In this view, the crisis of nature and the crisis of work must be addressed together—or they will not be addressed at all.

This book brings together leading experts to explore the possibilities of the Green New Deal, emphasizing the future of work. Together, they examine transformations that are already underway and put forth bold new proposals that can provide jobs while reducing carbon consumption—building a world that is sustainable both economically and ecologically. Contributors also debate urgent questions: What is the value of a federal jobs program, or even a jobs guarantee? How do we alleviate the miseries and precarity of work? In key economic sectors, including energy, transportation, housing, agriculture, and care work, what kind of work is needed today? How does the New Deal provide guidance in addressing these questions, and how can a Green New Deal revive democracy?

CRAIG CALHOUN is University Professor of Social Sciences at Arizona State University. He was previously director of the London School of Economics and Political Science and president of the Social Science Research Council. His most recent book is *Degenerations of Democracy* (2022), with Dilip Gaonkar and Charles Taylor.

BENJAMIN Y. FONG teaches at Barrett, the Honors College at Arizona State University. He is the author of *Death and Mastery: Psychoanalytic Drive Theory and the Subject of Late Capitalism* (Columbia, 2016).

The Sexual Politics of Black Churches

JOSEF SORETT, EDITOR

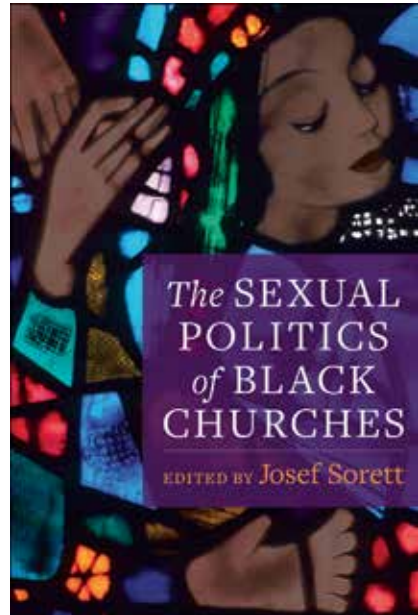
HOW AFRICAN AMERICAN RELIGIOUS GROUPS
NEGOTIATE RACE AND SEXUALITY

This book brings together an interdisciplinary roster of scholars and practitioners to analyze the politics of sexuality within Black churches and the communities they serve. In essays and conversations, leading writers reflect on how Black churches have participated in recent discussions about issues such as marriage equality, reproductive justice, and transgender visibility in American society. They consider the varied ways that Black people and groups negotiate the intersections of religion, race, gender, and sexuality across historical and contemporary settings.

Individually and collectively, the pieces included in this book shed light on the relationship between the cultural politics of Black churches and the broader cultural and political terrain of the United States. Contributors examine how churches and their members participate in the formal processes of electoral politics as well as how they engage in other processes of social and cultural change. They highlight how contemporary debates around marriage, gender, and sexuality are deeply informed by religious beliefs and practices.

Through a critically engaged interdisciplinary investigation, *The Sexual Politics of Black Churches* develops an array of new perspectives on religion, race, and sexuality in American culture.

JOSEF SORETT is professor of religion and African American and African diaspora studies at Columbia University, where he also directs the Center on African-American Religion, Sexual Politics, and Social Justice. He is the author of *Spirit in the Dark: A Religious History of Racial Aesthetics* (2016).



“The interdisciplinary voices and varied approaches represented in this book offer cultural, theological, historical, and political analyses that are necessary to appreciate the intricate nature of Black churches and their sometime opaque sexual politics. For anyone who wants to move beyond the stereotypes of Black churches as stubbornly homophobic, this volume is a must read.”

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Earthlings

Imaginative Encounters with the Natural World

ADRIAN PARR

AN INTIMATE PORTRAIT OF THE INTERCONNECTED
NATURE OF LIVES ON EARTH

Amid environmental catastrophe, it is vital to recall what unites all forms of life. We share characteristics and genetic material extending back billions of years. More than that, we all—from humans to plants to bacteria—share a planet. We are all Earthlings.

Adrian Parr calls on us to understand ourselves as existing with and among the many forms of Earthling life. She argues that human survival requires us to recognize our interdependent relationships with the other species and systems that make up life on Earth. In a series of meditations, *Earthlings* portrays the wonder and beauty of life with deep feeling, vivid detail, and an activist spirit. Parr invites readers to travel among the trees of the Amazonian rainforest, take flight with birds and butterflies migrating through the skies, and plunge into the oceans with whales and polar bears—as well as to encounter bodies infected with deadly viruses and maimed by the violence of global capitalism.

Combining poetic observation with philosophical contemplation and scientific evidence, Parr offers a moving vision of a world in upheaval and a potent manifesto for survival. *Earthlings* is both a joyful celebration of the magnificence of the biosphere and an urgent call for action to save it.



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Going Low

How Profane Politics Challenges American Democracy

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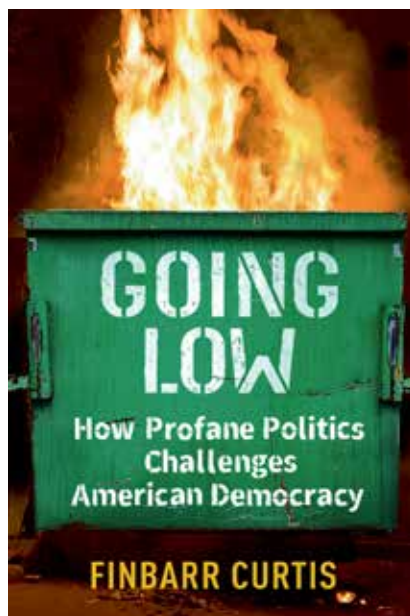
WHY THE HIGHEST PRIORITY FOR THE RIGHT IS TO
OFFEND LIBERALS

Liberalism puts its trust in civil discourse and rational argument. Today, its opponents enthusiastically flout these norms, making a show of defying so-called political correctness. In the Trump era and beyond, right-wing figures delight in sheer offensiveness. What is at stake in breaking the rules of civility to “own the libs”?

Going Low examines how the offensive style of contemporary politics challenges liberal democratic institutions. Considering the rise of illiberal politics and debates about the limits of free speech, Finbarr Curtis draws on the insights of religious studies to rethink provocation and transgression. He argues that the spectacle of brazenly violating taboos is a show of dominance over a supposedly censorious liberalism. Profaning liberal pieties is the ultimate form of “winning.” Curtis contends that deliberate offensiveness dovetails with the privatization of public goods: both represent the refusal to accommodate the sensibilities of others in a diverse society.

Going Low offers a series of essays that recast recent controversies, including Trump’s reality-TV presidency, white evangelical complaints of liberal bigotry, bakers who refuse to bake cakes for LGBTQ weddings, and hostility toward the activism of athletes and college students. Together, these essays shed new light on contemporary political discourse and reveal why illiberalism has turned to profane politics for a profane age.

FINBARR CURTIS is an associate professor in the Department of Philosophy and Religious Studies at Georgia Southern University. He is the author of *The Production of American Religious Freedom* (2016).



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“We see the emergence of collectives everywhere; from Black Lives Matter to the platform cooperativism movement, we are observing a proliferation of new kinds of social ties building. This book is among the first to bring together these scattered practices in a single frame. It also presents practical guidelines for action and design across disciplines and sectors, providing readers with a list and discussion of resources that can be used to pursue communitarian or collective interests.”

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Design and Solidarity

Conversations on Collective Futures

RAFI SEGAL AND MARISA MORÁN JAHN

THE ROLE OF DESIGN IN GUIDING SOCIAL CHANGE

In times of crisis, mutual aid becomes paramount. Even before the COVID-19 pandemic, new forms of sharing gained momentum to redress precarity and stark economic inequality. Today, a diverse array of mutualistic organizations seek to fundamentally restructure housing, care, labor, food, and more. Yet design, art, and architecture play a key role in shaping these initiatives, fulfilling their promise of solidarity, and ensuring that these values endure.

In this book, artist Marisa Morán Jahn and architect Rafi Segal converse about the transformative potential of mutualism and design with leading thinkers and practitioners: Mercedes Bidart, Arturo Escobar, Michael Hardt, Greg Lindsay, Jessica Gordon Nembhard, Ai-jen Poo, and Trebor Scholz. Together, they consider how design inspires, invigorates, and sustains contemporary forms of mutualism—including platform cooperatives, digital-first communities, emerging currencies, mutual aid, care networks, social-change movements, and more. From these dialogues emerge powerful visions of futures guided by communal self-determination and collective well-being.

MARISA MORÁN JAHN is an artist, filmmaker, and Sundance Fellow who has taught at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Columbia University, and Parsons/The New School, where she is the associate director of integrated design. *Artforum* has praised her work as “exemplifying the possibilities of art as social practice.”

RAFI SEGAL is an architect and associate professor of architecture and urbanism at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. His current work focuses on how emerging forms of sharing and collectivity affect the design of buildings and cities.

JAHN and **SEGAL** are designers and founders of Carehaus, the United States’ first intergenerational care-based co-housing project.

The Innovation Mindset

Eight Essential Steps to Transform Any Industry

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A GUIDE TO DEVELOPING AN INNOVATIVE ATTITUDE
FOR AN ERA OF CHANGE

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LORRAINE MARCHAND is general manager of IBM Watson Health and has three decades of experience in new product development. She has held leadership positions at Bristol Myers Squibb, Covance, Cognizant, and IQVIA, and she cofounded four companies. Marchand is an adjunct professor of management and serves on the Healthcare and Pharmaceutical Management Program Advisory Board at Columbia Business School.

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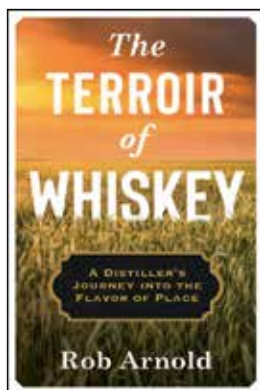
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ROB ARNOLD is the master distiller at the TX Whiskey distillery and a third-generation member of the whiskey industry. He is the coauthor of *Shots of Knowledge: The Science of Whiskey* (2016) and is a PhD candidate in plant breeding and genetics at Texas A&M University.

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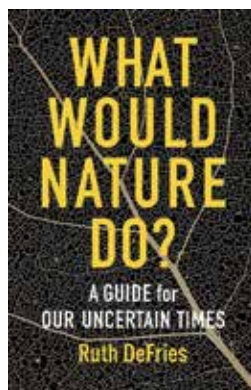
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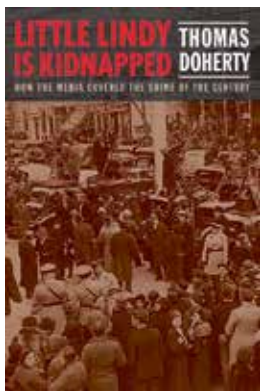
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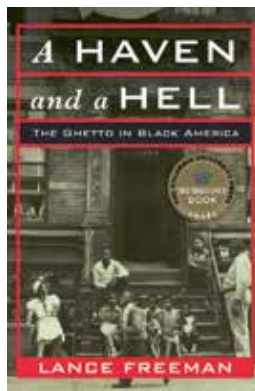
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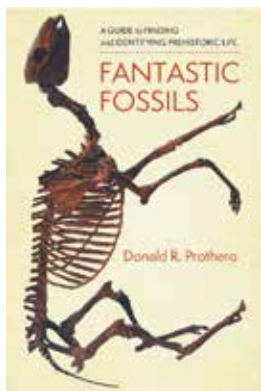
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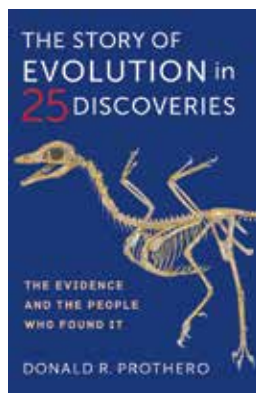
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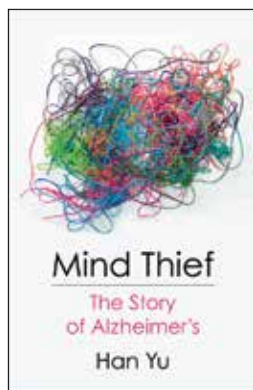
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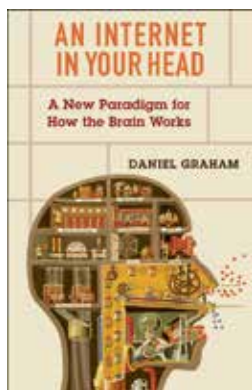
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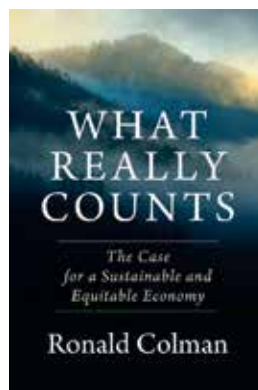
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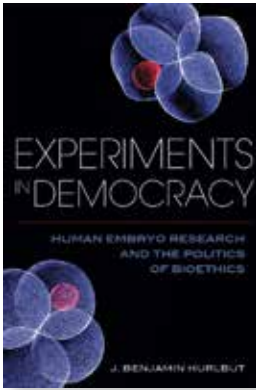
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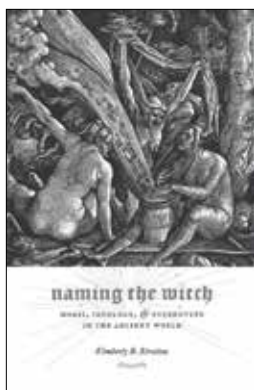
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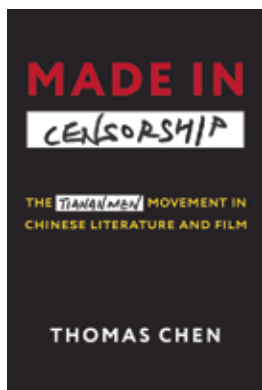
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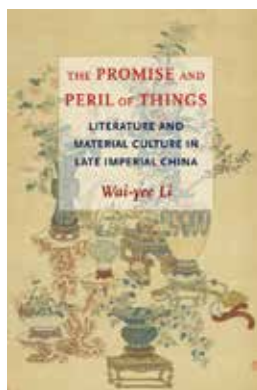
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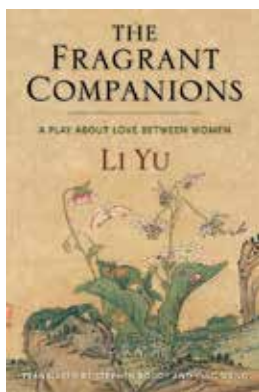
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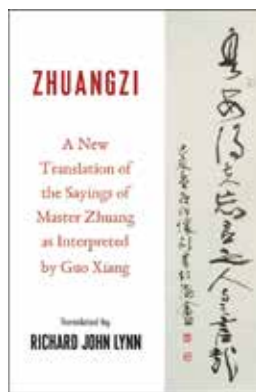
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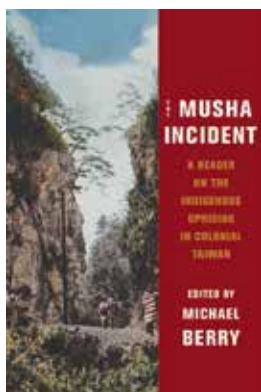
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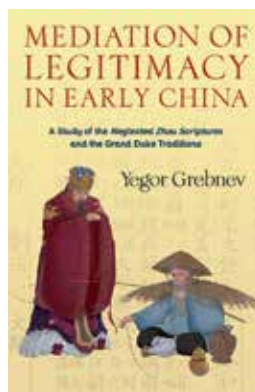
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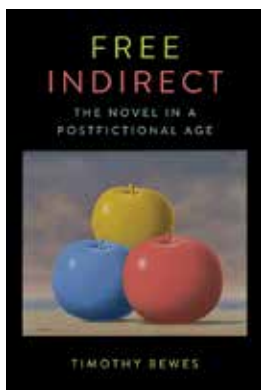
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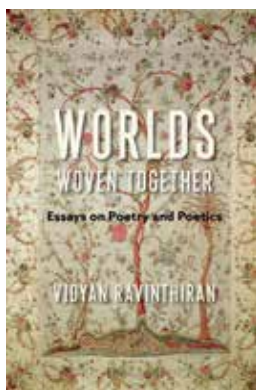
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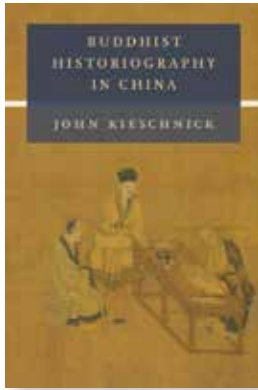
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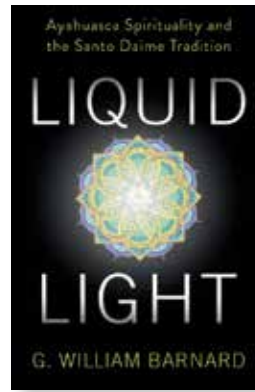
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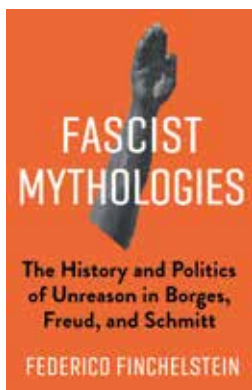
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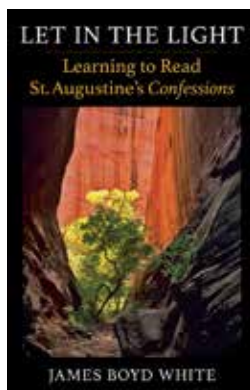
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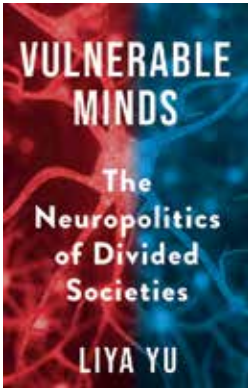
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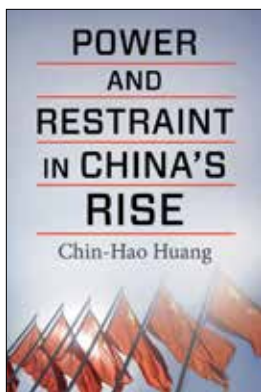
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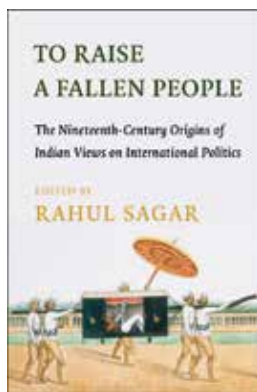
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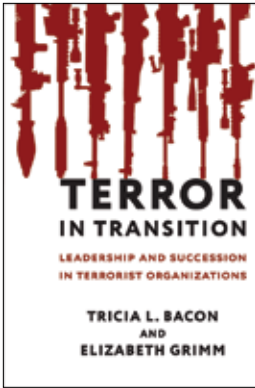
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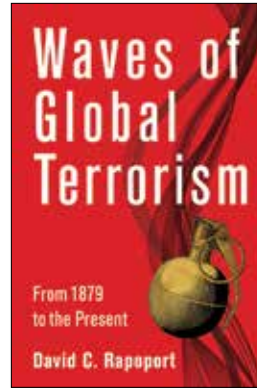
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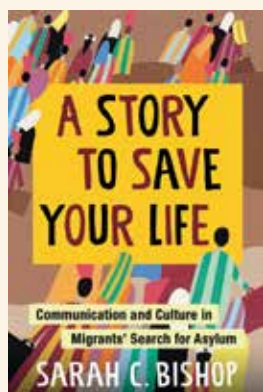
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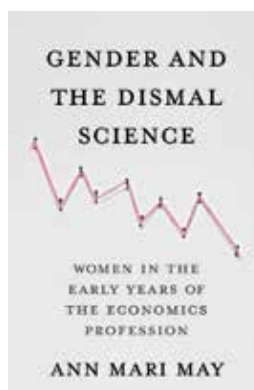
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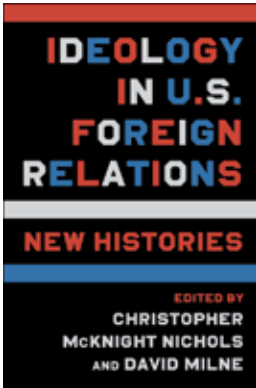
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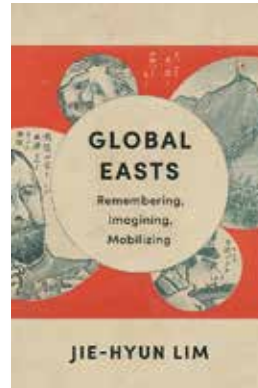
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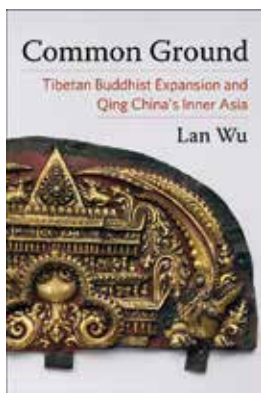
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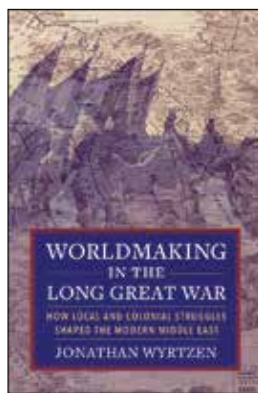
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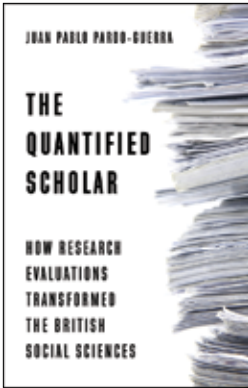
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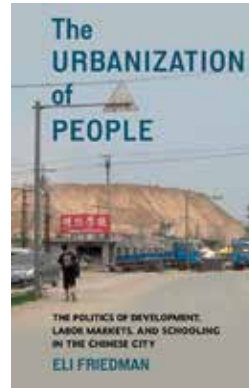
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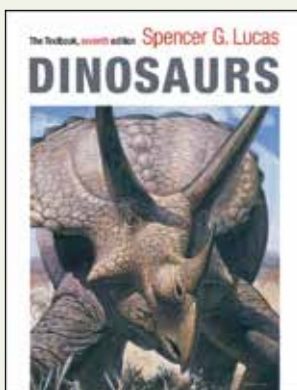
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Art after Liberalism is an account of creative practice at a moment of converging social crises. It is also an inquiry into emergent ways of living, acting, and making art in the company of others.

The apparent failures of liberal thinking mark its starting point. No longer can the framework of the nation-state, the figure of the enterprising individual, and the premise of limitless development be counted on to produce a world worth living in. No longer can talk of inclusion, representation, or a neutral public sphere pass for something like equality.

It is increasingly clear that these commonplace liberal conceptions have failed to improve life in any lasting way. In fact, they conceal fundamental connections to enslavement, conscription, colonization, moral debt, and ecological devastation. Now we must decide what comes after.

The essays in this book attempt to register these connections by following itinerant artists, artworks, and art publics as they move across comparative political environments. The book thus provides a range of speculations about art and social experience after liberal modernity.

The book features a conversation with Amin Husain and Nitasha Dhillon of MTL Collective.

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Not What I Meant But Anyway

REVITAL COHEN AND TUUR VAN BALEN

From producing sterile goldfish to choreographing the factory assembly line, Revital Cohen and Tuur Van Balen's work could be thought of as situated—that is to say, it is performed within particular networks. These networks—whether connecting raw materials, mythic conditions, animal genetics, constructions of uncertainty, or colonial inheritances—form a point of departure from which to think of friction, entanglement, porousness, reflection, and self-implication.

Not What I Meant But Anyway reveals the methods and processes behind Cohen and Van Balen's work and working, prioritizing long and multidimensional research and production over its eventual outcomes. Intermingling conversations between the artists on living and working together, their generated ephemera, and a series of external reflections, the book hints at the intimacies and estrangements inherent to their practice.

The book includes contributions from Daisy Hildyard, Andrés Jaque, Lucia Pietroiusti, and Xiaoyu Weng.

REVITAL COHEN and **TUUR VAN BALEN** work across objects, installation, and film to explore processes of production as cultural, personal, and political practices. Their work has been exhibited at the 13th Shanghai Biennale at the Power Station of Art; Palazzo delle Esposizioni, Rome; Walker Art Center, Minneapolis; Philadelphia Museum of Art; the Renaissance Society, Chicago; Serpentine Cinema, London; Fotomuseum Winterthur; Para Site, Hong Kong; Thyssen-Bornemisza Art Contemporary, Vienna; HKW, Berlin; and Congo International Film Festival, Goma, among others. Their work has been featured in many articles, catalogs, and other publications, and is included in the permanent collections of the Museum of Modern Art, New York; Mu.ZEE, Ostend; and M+, Hong Kong.



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ERICA AVRAMI, EDITOR

Heritage occupies a privileged position within the built environment. Most municipalities in the United States, and nearly all countries around the world, have laws and policies to preserve heritage in situ, seeking to protect places from physical loss and the forces of change. That privilege, however, is increasingly being unsettled by the legacies of racial, economic, and social injustice in both the built environment and historic preservation policy and by the compounding climate crisis. Though many heritage projects and practitioners are confronting injustice and climate in innovative ways, systemic change requires looking beyond the formal and material dimensions of place and to the processes and outcomes of preservation policy—operationalized through laws and guidelines, regulatory processes, and institutions—across time and sociogeographic scales, and in relation to the publics they are intended to serve.

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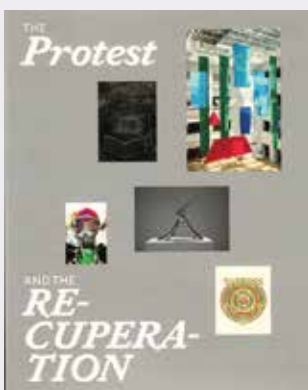
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Featured essay by Anthony Downey

What can be said for the radical aesthetics and the performativity, whether visual or gestural, that have become central to the many progressive protests in recent years? *The Protest and The Recuperation* ponders that question with a survey of artistic perspectives on and responses to global protests that have taken place during the past decade, from the Arab Spring through COVID-19, as well as the recuperative strategies of resistance.

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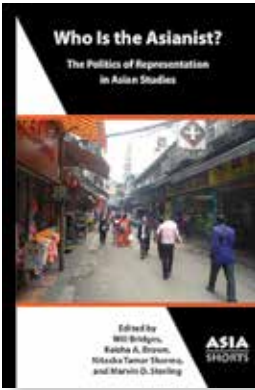
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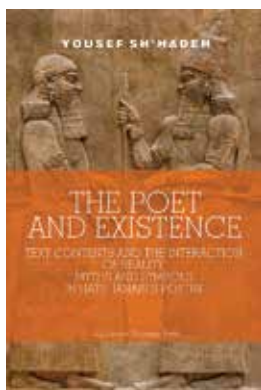
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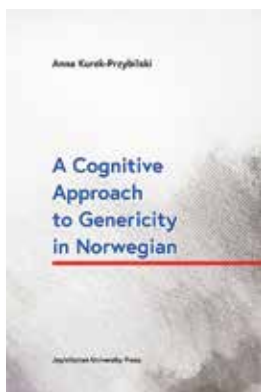
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