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Dear Readers,

I am proud to present our Spring 2024 catalog, which features important books from many of the leading lights of Columbia University Press and Columbia University itself, past and present. Their vital works show just how much these legendary figures have to contribute to urgent conversations today.

The Nobel laureate **Eric R. Kandel** continues his exploration of the ways neuroscience and modern art illuminate each other in *Essays on Art and Science* (p. 1). **Edward W. Said** is among the most celebrated figures in Columbia's modern history, and his lectures on opera (p. 4) demonstrate how wide-ranging he was as a critic. **Paul R. Viotti's** intellectual biography explores the thought of international relations scholar **Kenneth Waltz** (p. 21), who taught at Columbia for many years and whose *Man, the State, and War* (1959) remains one of Columbia University Press's most successful publications. The catalog also presents the final works of **Robert N. Bellah**, who was for many years the leading scholar of religion and society, in *Challenging Modernity* (p. 5).

The catalog includes important books by Columbia faculty on topics of great public interest, including **David Scott's** *Irreparable Evil* (p. 13), which considers the legacy of slavery and the demand for reparations. **Brigitte L. Nacos, Yaeli Bloch-Elkon, and Robert Y. Shapiro** trace the path from the Tea Party to the Capitol riot in *Hate Speech and Political Violence* (p. 20).

Columbia is proud to have been the publisher of **Julia Kristeva's** books in English translation for more than four decades, and this season, we present her *Dostoyevsky in the Face of Death* (p. 2) as well as five more books in the Kristeva Library project (pp. 43–45).

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Essays on Art and Science

ERIC R. KANDEL

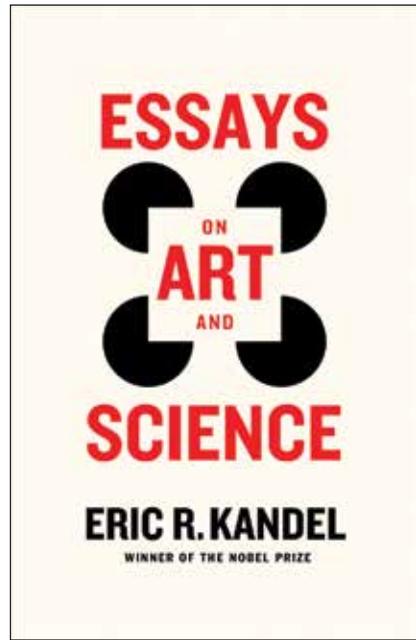
A NOBEL LAUREATE REFLECTS ON NEUROSCIENCE
AND ART

When we view a work of art, we often experience an emotional response, but the causes of our reactions are complex. Our knowledge of why we respond to art as we do is rooted in science—in psychology and biology. Eric R. Kandel traces the origins of this understanding to early twentieth-century Vienna, which gave rise to the concept of the “beholder’s share,” the realization that art is incomplete without the perceptual and emotional involvement of the viewer—that is, without our responses to it.

But what causes our response? Our brain is a creativity machine that brings to bear on any image—including a painting—certain innate, universal processes related to sensory perception as well as higher-order processes related to our personal experiences, memories, and emotions. Understanding how these unconscious processes in the brain interact to create the beholder’s share is one of the great challenges confronting brain science in the twenty-first century.

The essays on art and science in this book vary widely in subject matter, including the angst-ridden portraits of Soutine, conflicting views of women’s sexuality, Cubism’s challenge to our innate visual processes, and why we react differently to abstract versus figurative art. But each essay focuses on the interaction of art and science. Woven throughout are the many notable Jewish artists, scientists, art historians, and others who contributed to our understanding of how we experience art.

ERIC R. KANDEL is University Professor Emeritus; professor emeritus of physiology and cellular biophysics, psychiatry, biochemistry and molecular biophysics, and neuroscience at Columbia University; founding codirector of Columbia University’s Zuckerman Institute; founding director of Columbia’s Kavli Institute for Brain Science; and Sagol Professor Emeritus of Brain Science at the Zuckerman Institute. In 2000, Kandel was awarded the Nobel Prize in Physiology or Medicine for his studies of learning and memory. His previous Columbia University Press books are *Reductionism in Art and Brain Science: Bridging the Two Cultures* (2016) and *There Is Life After the Nobel Prize* (2022).



“Anything Eric Kandel says about neuroscience, or the relationship between art and neuroscience, is noteworthy. He is not only brilliant at explaining difficult and complex scientific ideas and data in simple language but also well-informed about—and sympathetic to—twentieth-century art, and avails himself of an impressive range of art historical literature.”

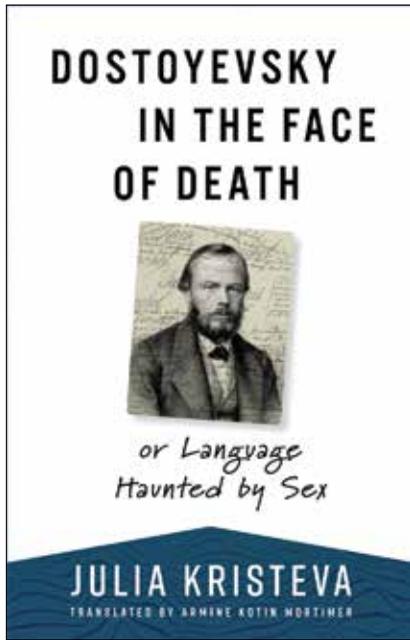
—Nancy Princenthal, author of *Unspeakable Acts: Women, Art, and Sexual Violence in the 1970s*, and Joseph E. LeDoux, Henry and Lucy Moses Professor of Science, New York University

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“Poetic, stunning, fascinating, and deeply insightful, Kristeva’s readings of Dostoyevsky are as much about us and our time as they are about him and his works. This book is a celebration of literature and language as an antidote to the extremes of nihilism and fundamentalism that still threaten us today.”

—Kelly Oliver, philosopher, novelist, and professor emerita, Vanderbilt University

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Dostoyevsky in the Face of Death

or Language Haunted by Sex

JULIA KRISTEVA

Translated by Armine Kotin Mortimer

KRISTEVA ON THE GREAT RUSSIAN AUTHOR

Julia Kristeva has been both attracted and repelled by Dostoyevsky since her youth. In this extraordinary book, by turns poetic and intensely personal, she brings her unique critical sensibility to bear on the tormented and visionary Russian author.

Kristeva ranges widely across Dostoyevsky’s novels and his journalism, plunging deep into the great works—and many of the smaller ones—to investigate her fascination with the Russian author. What emerges is a luminous vision of the writer’s achievements, seen in a wholly new way through Kristeva’s distinctive perspective on language. With her keen psychoanalytical eye, she offers brilliant insights into the passionate heroines of the great novels. Focusing on Dostoyevsky’s polyphonic writing, Kristeva also demonstrates the importance of Orthodox Christianity throughout his body of work, analyzing the complex ways his carnivalesque theology informs his fiction and commentary.

An original and profound interpretation of one of the nineteenth century’s greatest writers, this book’s insights are also relevant to the twentieth and twenty-first centuries—up to our unsettled present, to which Kristeva’s humane reading of the suffering Russian author brings understanding and even solace.

JULIA KRISTEVA is professor emerita of linguistics at the Université de Paris VII. A renowned psychoanalyst, philosopher, and linguist, she has written dozens of books spanning semiotics, political theory, literary criticism, gender and sex, and cultural critique, as well as several novels and autobiographical works, published in English translation by Columbia University Press. Kristeva was the inaugural recipient of the Holberg International Memorial Prize in 2004 “for innovative explorations of questions on the intersection of language, culture, and literature.”

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Hell

In Search of a Christian Ecology

TIMOTHY MORTON

A VISIONARY MELDING OF CHRISTIANITY AND ENVIRONMENTALISM

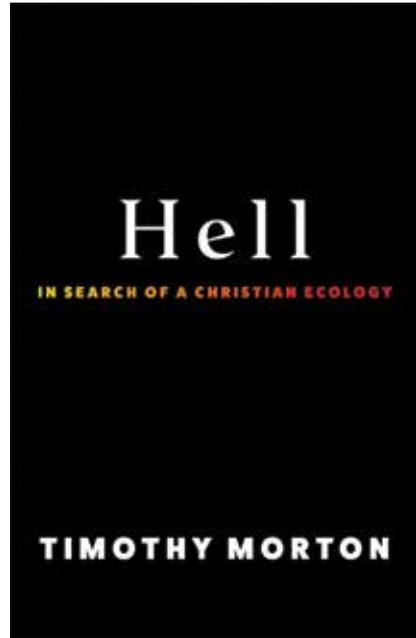
Hell on earth is real. The toxic fusion of big oil, evangelical Christianity, and white supremacy has ignited a worldwide inferno, more phantasmagoric than anything William Blake could dream up and more cataclysmic than we can fathom. Escaping global warming hell, this revelatory book shows, requires a radical, mystical marriage of Christianity and biology that awakens a future beyond white male savagery.

Timothy Morton argues that there is an unexpected yet profound relationship between religion and ecology that can guide a planet-scale response to the climate crisis. Spiritual and mystical feelings have a deep resonance with ecological thinking, and together they provide the resources environmentalism desperately needs in this time of climate emergency. Morton finds solutions in a radical reevaluation of Christianity, furnishing ecological politics with a language of mercy and forgiveness that draws from Christian traditions without bringing along their baggage. They call for a global environmental movement that fuses ecology and mysticism and puts race and gender front and center. This nonviolent resistance can stage an all-out assault on the ultimate Satanic mill: the concept of master and slave, manifesting today in white supremacy, patriarchy, and environmental destruction. Passionate, erudite, and playful, *Hell* takes readers on a journey into the contemporary underworld—and offers a surprising vision of salvation.

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TIMOTHY MORTON is Rita Shea Guffey Chair in English at Rice University and director of the Cool America Foundation. They are the author of more than twenty books, including *Hyperobjects*, *Dark Ecology*, and *Ecology Without Nature*. Morton has collaborated with Laurie Anderson, Björk, Jennifer Walsh, Susan Kucera, Adam McKay, Jeff Bridges, and Olafur Eliasson.



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—Laurie Anderson, artist and musician

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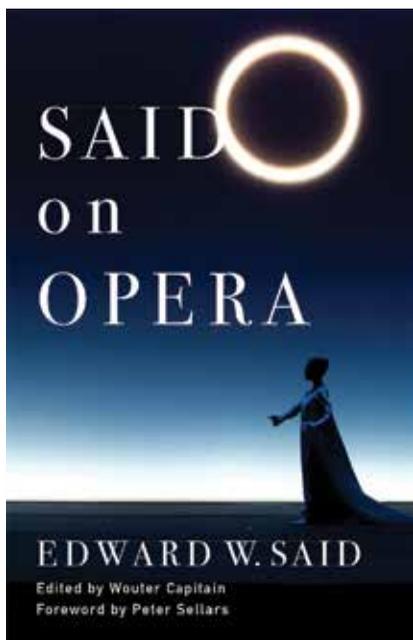
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“These essays on major works in the opera repertoire are provocative and penetrating. They are eloquent testimony to Said’s understanding of how music, both written and performed, intersects with politics, history, and literature. Said’s interpretive imagination and his conviction that music is a vital dimension of history and culture will captivate musicians, scholars, students, and all operagoers.”

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Said on Opera

EDWARD W. SAID

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Foreword by Peter Sellars

AN ICONIC THINKER'S LECTURES ON OPERA

One of the late twentieth century's most celebrated and influential public intellectuals, Edward W. Said was also a critic of astonishing range. This book presents his insightful and elegant analyses of four major operas—originally delivered as the Empson Lectures at Cambridge University in 1997—and showcases the power of Said's critical acumen to unsettle canonical interpretations.

In close readings of Mozart's *Così fan tutte*, Beethoven's *Fidelio*, Berlioz's *Les Troyens*, and Wagner's *Die Meistersinger von Nürnberg*, Said explores how each opera engages with the social and political questions of their own eras—and how they might speak to the present. He pays careful attention to the works' historical context as well as the possibilities they open for contemporary reinterpretations, examining the tension between opera's cultural prestige and its potential for subversion. Lucid and gracefully written, *Said on Opera* enlivens well-known works with fresh insights.

This book features an introduction by the editor, Wouter Capitain, who situates these essays in the context of Said's career, and a foreword by the acclaimed opera director Peter Sellars, who offers a masterful appreciation of Said's achievements.

EDWARD W. SAID (1935–2003) was University Professor of English and Comparative Literature at Columbia University. He was the music critic for the *Nation* and the author of numerous influential books, including *Culture and Imperialism* and *Orientalism*. Said's Columbia University Press books include *Humanism and Democratic Criticism*, *Musical Elaborations*, and *Music at the Limits*.

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Challenging Modernity

ROBERT N. BELLAH

Edited and with introduction and conclusion by Richard Madsen, William M. Sullivan, Ann Swidler, and Steven M. Tipton

AN INFLUENTIAL SCHOLAR'S VITAL FINAL WORKS

From the 1960s until his death in 2013, Robert N. Bellah was the preeminent figure in the study of religion and society. He broke new ground in mapping the religious dimensions of human experience, from the great breakthroughs of the first millennium BCE to the paradoxes of American civic life. In three final essays, published here for the first time, Bellah grapples with the contradictions of modernity, and seven leading thinkers respond with profound new insights.

Challenging Modernity critically assesses the modern project to shed light on the tensions between its transcendent aspirations and the perils we now face. Its contributors analyze the roots of the collapse of the political, economic, and cultural institutions that have promised perpetual progress but now threaten global catastrophe. Reflecting the range of Bellah's scholarship, they span the disciplines of history, sociology, anthropology, and philosophy. They extend Bellah's insight that only deep historical, cultural, and religious understanding can help us meet modernity's harrowing challenges.

ROBERT N. BELLAH (1927–2013) was the Elliott Professor of Sociology at the University of California, Berkeley. His many books include *Religion in Human Evolution: From the Paleolithic to the Axial Age* (2011).

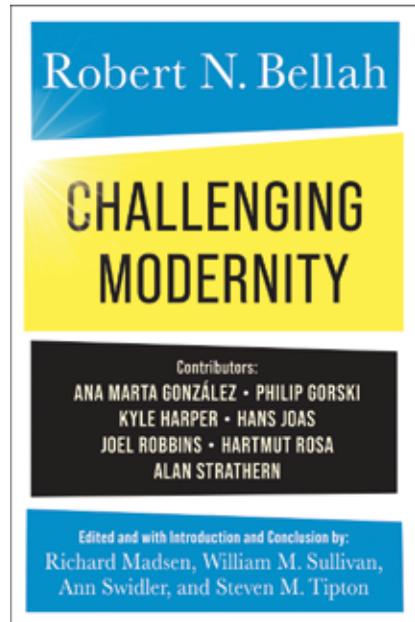
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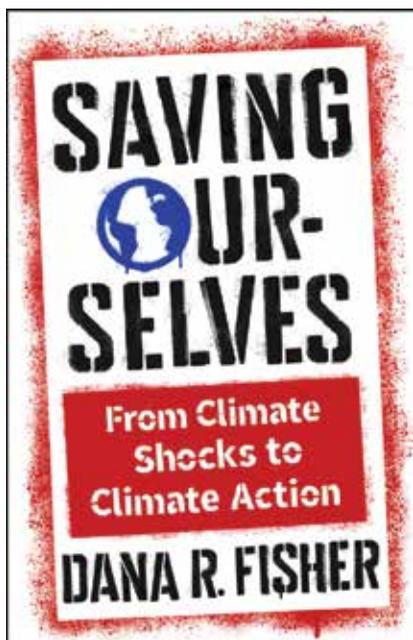
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Saving Ourselves

From Climate Shocks to Climate Action

DANA R. FISHER

HOW SOCIAL ACTION CAN ADDRESS CLIMATE CHANGE

We’ve known for decades that climate change is an existential crisis. For just as long, we’ve seen the complete failure of our institutions to rise to the challenge. Governments have struggled to meet even modest goals. Fossil fuel interests maintain a stranglehold on political and economic power. Even though we have seen growing concern from everyday people, civil society has succeeded only in pressuring decision makers to adopt watered-down policies. All the while, the climate crisis worsens. Is there any hope of achieving the systemic change we need?

Dana R. Fisher argues that there is a realistic path forward for climate action—but only through mass mobilization that responds to the growing severity and frequency of disastrous events. She assesses the current state of affairs and shows why public policy and private-sector efforts have been ineffective. Spurred by this lack of progress, climate activism has become increasingly confrontational. Fisher examines the radical flank of the climate movement: its emergence and growth, its use of direct action, and how it might evolve as the climate crisis worsens. She considers when and how activism is most successful, identifying the importance of creating community, capitalizing on shocking moments, and cultivating resilience. Clear-eyed yet optimistic, *Saving Ourselves* offers timely insights on how social movements can take power back from deeply entrenched interests and open windows of opportunity for transformative climate action.

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Falsehoods Fly

Why Misinformation Spreads and How to Stop It

PAUL THAGARD

A NEW UNDERSTANDING OF HOW TO COMBAT
MISINFORMATION

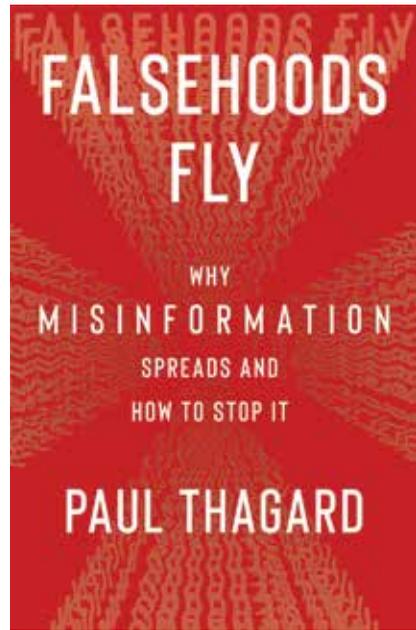
Misinformation is one of the twenty-first century's greatest challenges, a peril to democracy, peace, science, and public health. Yet we lack a clear understanding of what makes misinformation so potent and why it can spread so rapidly. In *Falsehoods Fly*, a leading cognitive scientist and philosopher offers a new framework for recognizing and countering misleading claims by exploring the ways that information works—and breaks down.

Paul Thagard examines the dangers of misinformation on COVID-19, climate change, conspiracy theories, inequality, and the Russian invasion of Ukraine. He argues that effective responses to these problems require understanding how information is generated and spread. Bringing together empirical findings about the psychological and social mechanisms that drive cognitive errors with philosophical accounts of critical thinking, Thagard develops an innovative theory of how we gain information. Grasping how the generation and transmission of knowledge can fail helps us find ways to repair it and provides tools for converting misinformation into facts. Offering a deep and rich account of the nature and workings of information, *Falsehoods Fly* provides practical, concrete strategies to stop the creation and spread of misinformation.



PAUL THAGARD is distinguished professor emeritus of philosophy at the University of Waterloo and fellow of the Royal Society of Canada, the Cognitive Science Society, and the Association for Psychological Science. His books include *Bots and Beasts: What Makes Machines, Animals, and People Smart?* (2021) and *Balance: How It Works and What It Means* (Columbia, 2022).

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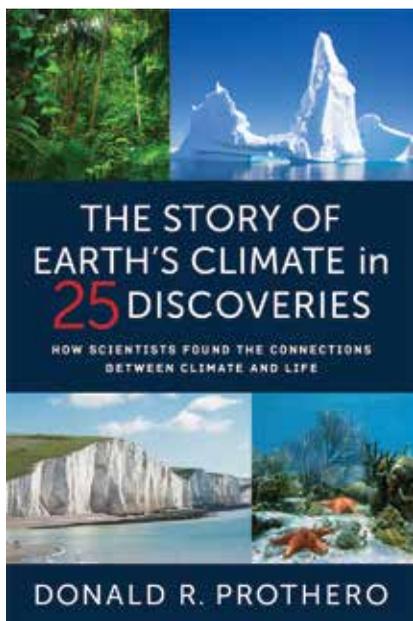
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The Story of Earth's Climate in 25 Discoveries

*How Scientists Found the Connections Between
Climate and Life*

DONALD R. PROTHERO

EXPLORING BILLIONS OF YEARS OF INTERACTION
BETWEEN CLIMATE AND LIFE

Over 4.5 billion years, Earth's climate has transformed tremendously. Before our more temperate recent past, the planet swung from one extreme to another—from a greenhouse world of sweltering temperatures and high sea levels to a “snowball earth” in which glaciers reached the equator. During this history, living things and the climate have always influenced and even shaped each other. But the climate has never changed as rapidly or as drastically as it has since the Industrial Revolution.

In this lively and entertaining book, Donald R. Prothero explores the astonishing connections between climate and life through the ages, telling the remarkable stories of the scientists who made crucial discoveries. Journeying through the intertwined evolution of climate and life, he tackles questions such as: Why do we have phytoplankton to thank for the air we breathe? What kind of climate was necessary for the rise of the dinosaurs—or the mammals, their successors? When and how have climatic changes caused mass extinctions? Prothero concludes with the Ice Ages and the Holocene, the role of climate in human history, and the perils of anthropogenic climate change. Understanding why the climate has changed in the past, this timely book shows, is essential to grasping the gravity of how radically human activity is altering the climate today.

DONALD R. PROTHERO is a paleontology and geology researcher, teacher, and author. He is adjunct professor of geological sciences at California State Polytechnic University, Pomona, and research associate in vertebrate paleontology at the Natural History Museum of Los Angeles County. His Columbia University Press books include *The Story of the Dinosaurs in 25 Discoveries: Amazing Fossils and the People Who Found Them* (2019) and *The Story of Evolution in 25 Discoveries: The Evidence and the People Who Found It* (2020).

The Trilobite Collector's Guide

ANDY SECHER

Forewords by Richard Fortey and Melanie J. Hopkins

TOP TEN LISTS OF EVERYTHING FOSSIL ENTHUSIASTS
WANT TO KNOW ABOUT TRILOBITES

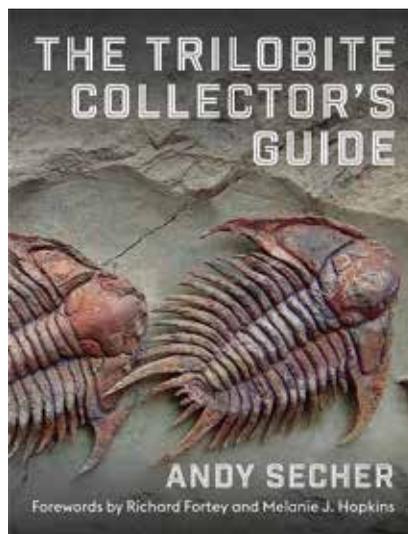
For more than 250 million years, the primeval oceans of the Paleozoic teemed with trilobites. These hardy invertebrates evolved into an astonishing array of separate species—more than 25,000 at last count—and much remains unknown about these once-ubiquitous creatures. Fossil enthusiasts are captivated by trilobites' diversity and adaptability, enthralled by the possibility of catching a glimpse of a transcendently strange past.

Andy Secher—one of the most prolific trilobite collectors in the world—takes readers on an entertaining and enlightening journey to the distant epoch when these ancient arthropods swarmed through the seas. *The Trilobite Collector's Guide* presents a series of "Top Ten" lists covering everything from celebrated Cambrian localities and world-class fossil shows to invaluable collecting tips and ways to spot a fake trilobite. These brisk and often witty chapters enumerate trilobites in all their beauty and strangeness, from the most common to the ridiculously rare, the outrageously old to the last in line. *The Trilobite Collector's Guide* showcases more than 350 full-color photographs, mostly of stunning specimens from Secher's personal collection, that put trilobites' staggering variety and complexity on full display. Engaging and informative, this book lets readers see the world of trilobites as it's never been seen before.

ANDY SECHER has been a field associate in paleontology at the American Museum of Natural History for more than two decades. He curates one of the world's largest private trilobite collections. Secher is the author of *Travels with Trilobites: Adventures in the Paleozoic* (Columbia, 2022) and was the long-time editor of the rock music magazine *Hit Parader*.

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MELANIE J. HOPKINS is chair of the Division of Paleontology and curator in charge of fossil invertebrates at the American Museum of Natural History.



“Wow! I've never before seen so many amazing trilobites between the covers of a single book as I have in Andy Secher's new extravaganza *The Trilobite Collector's Guide*. Secher is one of the premier trilobite collectors of the world, and he can tell you everything about what it takes to find, collect, 'prepare,' and study trilobites. His photos are amazing. Trilobites are amazing. Be prepared to be dazzled and amazed!”

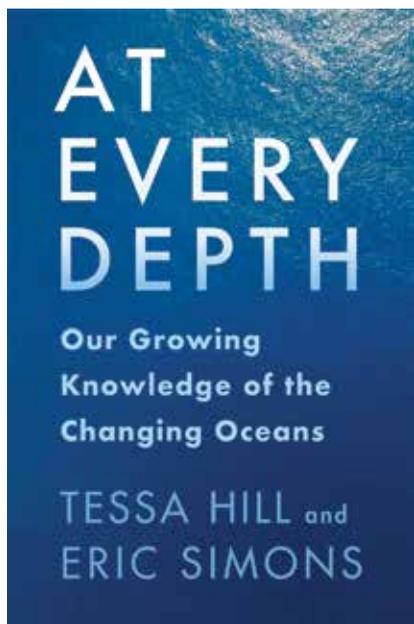
—Niles Eldredge, curator emeritus,
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At Every Depth

Our Growing Knowledge of the Changing Oceans

TESSA HILL AND ERIC SIMONS

A PROFILE OF THE WORLD'S OCEANS, AS SEEN BY
THOSE WHO KNOW THEM MOST CLOSELY

The world's oceans are changing at a drastic pace. Beneath the waves and along the coasts, climate change and environmental degradation have spurred the most radical transformations in human history. In response, the people who know the ocean most intimately are taking action for the sake of our shared future. Citizen scientists track species in California tidepools. Researchers dive into the waters around Sydney to replant kelp forests. Scientists and First Nations communities collaborate to restore clam gardens in the Pacific Northwest.

The oceanographer Tessa Hill and the science journalist Eric Simons profile these and other efforts to understand and protect marine environments, taking readers to habitats from shallow tidepools to the deep sea. They delve into the many human connections to the ocean—how people live with and make their living from the waters—journeying to places as far-flung as coral reefs, the Great Pacific Garbage Patch, and the Arctic and Antarctic poles. *At Every Depth* shares the stories of people from all walks of life, including scientists, coastal community members, Indigenous people, shellfish farmers, and fisheries workers. It brings together varied viewpoints, showing how scientists' research and local and Indigenous knowledge can complement each other to inform a more sustainable future.

TESSA HILL is a professor in the Earth and Planetary Sciences Department at the University of California, Davis, who teaches and researches oceanography and climate change. She is a recipient of the Presidential Early Career Award for Scientists and Engineers and a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

ERIC SIMONS is a science writer who was a longtime editor at *Bay Nature* magazine. He is the author of *Darwin Slept Here* (2009) and *The Secret Lives of Sports Fans* (2013). In addition to writing about science and nature, he teaches high school math.

River Profiles

The People Restoring Our Waterways

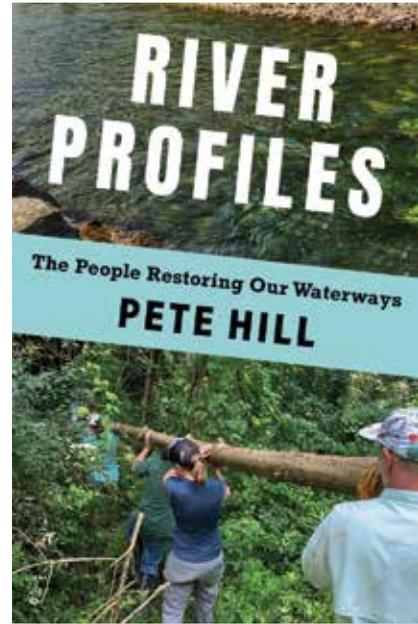
PETE HILL

INSIDE THE WORLD OF RIVER AND STREAM
CONSERVATION

Centuries of mismanagement and destructive development have gravely harmed American waterways, with significant consequences for the ecosystems and communities built around them. But a range of passionate and committed people have stepped up to restore streams and rivers around the United States. A husband-and-wife scientist team in Pennsylvania lead projects to unclog the sediment left by early colonists' dams. Members of the Tulalip Tribes in western Washington State bring beavers back to headwater streams. A public servant in Milwaukee drives the sewer department to remove concrete channels and reduce flood risk. Community activists in Atlanta push for environmental justice in river restoration.

Telling these stories and many more, Pete Hill—a twenty-year veteran of the field of watershed restoration—provides a deep dive into the world of river and stream conservation. He profiles the practitioners, scientists, and activists from all walks of life who take part in restoration efforts, exploring their differing, sometimes controversial approaches. Through their stories, Hill illustrates the challenges and rewards of river restoration and the evolving scientific understanding in the field. Underscoring the need for a variety of strategies adapted to different local contexts, he shows that new ideas have come from a wide range of people—from those operating the machinery to those researching stream ecology—and that Indigenous knowledge offers vital resources. At once personal and learned, insightful and inspiring, this book shines a light on the people working to heal our streams and rivers.

PETE HILL is the principal and owner of Great Lakes Watershed Opportunities, a consultancy in the Milwaukee area. He previously worked in watershed planning and stream and wetland restoration for the Washington, DC, Department of Energy and the Environment. Hill holds a master's degree in environmental management from the Yale School of Forestry and Environmental Studies.



“Pete Hill artfully weaves together the stories of a remarkable group of people with the stories of the rivers and wetlands they care for. His book is a thoughtful, entertaining insider’s look at the history and current state of river restoration. But it is more than that; it is an object lesson in listening closely—both to the river stewards who are the ostensible subjects of the book and to the waterscapes that are urgently calling out to those who have learned to hear their voices.”

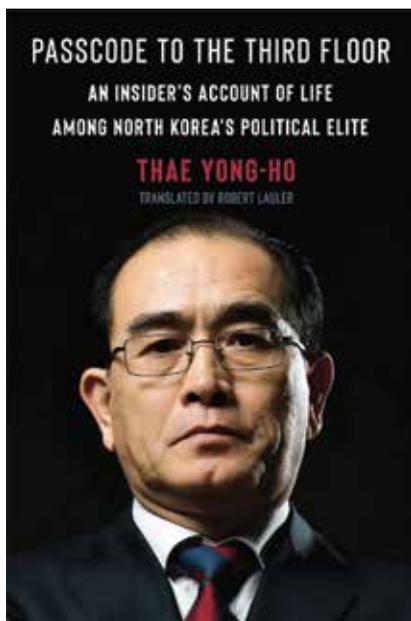
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Passcode to the Third Floor

An Insider’s Account of Life Among North Korea’s Political Elite

THAE YONG-HO

Translated by Robert Lauler

THE HIGHEST-RANKING NORTH KOREAN DEFECTOR TO SOUTH KOREA TELLS HIS STORY

Thae Yong-ho was a leading North Korean diplomat to the United Kingdom and Northern Europe until his dramatic defection to South Korea in 2016. In this gripping tell-all, he reveals the inner workings of the North Korean regime and shares the story of his decision to leave.

Thae spent nearly three decades working under three generations of the ruling Kim dynasty after entering the foreign service as an idealistic twenty-seven-year-old “red warrior” eager to strive for the “socialist motherland.” During this time, he witnessed the arbitrary and tyrannical rule of the Kim family and the enigmatic “Third Floor,” a powerful group of high-ranking officials. Thae provides up-close portraits of the excesses of the North Korean elite and the depths of the cult of personality around the Kims, describing experiences such as concocting reports of Europeans celebrating the birthdays of Kim Il-sung or Kim Jong-il and escorting Kim Jong-un’s older brother to Eric Clapton concerts in London. Today a politician in South Korea who advocates unification, Thae offers a powerful plea for the families torn apart by the conflict—including his own, as his brother and sister likely now languish in prison camps. A best-seller in South Korea, *Passcode to the Third Floor* is an unparalleled look at North Korean politics and diplomacy, giving readers intimate access to the regime’s innermost secrets.

THAE YONG-HO was North Korea’s deputy ambassador to the United Kingdom before fleeing with his family to South Korea. He currently serves as a member of the National Assembly for the Gangnam district of Seoul and is the first North Korean defector to win a South Korean parliamentary seat.

ROBERT LAULER currently works as English-language editor at *Daily NK*, an online newspaper that operates a clandestine network of sources inside North Korea.

Irreparable Evil

An Essay in Moral and Reparatory History

DAVID SCOTT

UNDERSTANDING THE TRANS-ATLANTIC SLAVE TRADE
AS A MORAL EVIL

What was distinctive about the evil of the transatlantic slave trade and New World slavery? In what ways can the present seek to rectify such historical wrongs, even while recognizing that they lie beyond repair? *Irreparable Evil* explores the legacy of slavery and its moral and political implications, offering a nuanced intervention into debates over reparations.

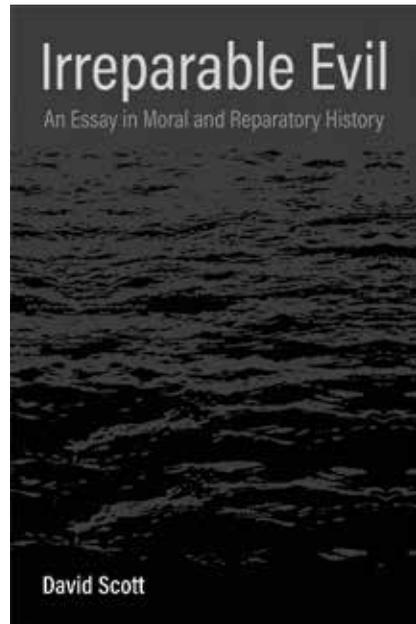
David Scott reconsiders the story of New World slavery in a series of interconnected essays that focus on Jamaica and the Anglophone Caribbean. Slavery, he emphasizes, involved not only scarcely imaginable brutality on a mass scale but also the irreversible devastation of the ways of life and cultural worlds from which enslaved people were uprooted.

Colonial extraction shaped modern capitalism; plantation slavery enriched colonial metropolises and impoverished their peripheries. To account for this atrocity, Scott examines moral and reparatory modes of history and criticism, probing different conceptions of evil. He reflects on the paradoxes of seeking redress for the specific moral evil of slavery, criticizing the limitations of liberal rights-based arguments for reparations that pursue reconciliation with the past. Instead, this book argues, in making the urgent demand for reparations, we must acknowledge the fundamental irreparability of a wrong of such magnitude.



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DAVID SCOTT is the Ruth and William Lubic Professor in the Department of Anthropology at Columbia University. His books include *Refashioning Futures: Criticism After Postcoloniality* (1999), *Conscripts of Modernity: The Tragedy of Colonial Enlightenment* (2004), *Omens of Adversity: Tragedy, Time, Memory, Justice* (2014), and *Stuart Hall's Voice: Intimations of an Ethics of Receptive Generosity* (2017). Scott is the founder and editor of the journal *Small Axe* and director of the Small Axe Project.



“Engaging with moral philosophy, social theory, and postcolonial thinking, Scott boldly argues that New World slavery was an ‘absolute evil,’ or irreparable harm, characterized by the destruction of African lifeworlds, for which a reparative response, both moral and material, is necessary. He does so through lucid prose and timely arguments that relate the Caribbean past to our contemporary present in persuasive and provocative ways.”

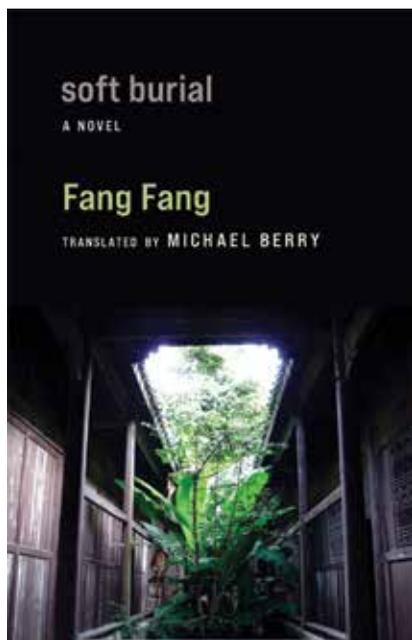
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“Fang Fang’s *A Soft Burial* beautifully evokes the intergenerational trauma stemming from the Land Reform Movement in the late 1940s and early 1950s. This is a fantastic novel, an excellent translation, and an important contribution to modern Chinese literature and world literature.”

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Soft Burial

A Novel

FANG FANG

Translated by Michael Berry

A POLITICALLY SENSITIVE NOVEL, BANNED IN CHINA

Fang Fang’s *Soft Burial* begins with a mysterious, nameless protagonist. Decades earlier she was pulled out of a river in a state of near-death; upon regaining consciousness, she discovered that her entire memory had been erased. The narrative follows her journey through recovery as she takes a job as a housekeeper in the home of a powerful cadre, marries the doctor who saved her, and starts a family of her own. As the story unfolds, the protective cocoon of amnesia that her subconscious wove around her begins to give way, revealing glimpses of her previous life and the unspeakable trauma that she suffered.

Soft Burial is one of the most remarkable—and most controversial—recent works of Chinese literature. Part mystery, part historical fiction, and part social exposé, the novel intercuts different generations, regions, and time periods. First published in 2016, *Soft Burial* initially received critical acclaim but soon faced a wave of denunciations and was taken off the shelves of bookstores throughout China. Fang Fang challenged the unspoken rules that govern how Chinese writers portray the past by depicting the human costs of the Land Reform Campaign in the late 1940s and early 1950s. An intimate portrait of historical trauma and the psychological toll of repressed violence, *Soft Burial* is a landmark in contemporary Chinese fiction.

FANG FANG is the pen name of Wang Fang, one of contemporary China’s most celebrated writers. Her account of the COVID-19 lockdown in her hometown, *Wuhan Diary*, was translated into twenty languages and garnered critical acclaim from major media outlets around the world.

MICHAEL BERRY is professor of contemporary Chinese cultural studies and director of the Center for Chinese Studies at the University of California, Los Angeles. He is also the translator of numerous books, including Fang Fang’s *Wuhan Diary: Dispatches from a Quarantined City* (2020).

The Running Flame

A Novel

FANG FANG

Translated by Michael Berry

A SHORT NOVEL BY AWARD-WINNING WRITER

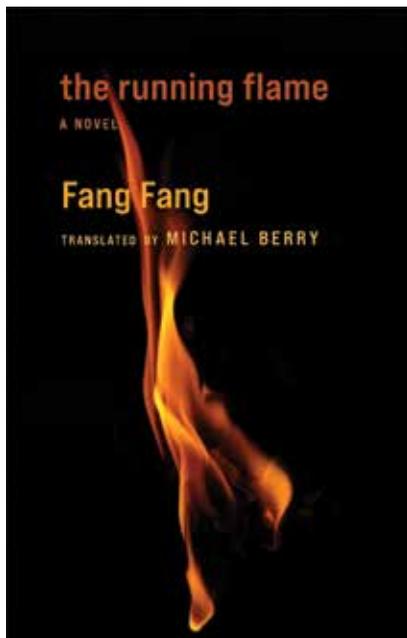
FANG FANG

The Running Flame opens with its protagonist in prison awaiting execution, desperate to give an account of her life. Yingzhi, a girl from the countryside, sees opportunity in the liberal trends sweeping across China. After high school, she joins a song-and-dance troupe, which allows her to travel and opens her eyes to new people and places. But an unplanned pregnancy brings an abrupt end to her youthful dreams. Trapped in a bad marriage, Yingzhi is driven to desperate measures—and eventually a shocking act of violence.

Fang Fang's explosive short novel inspired widespread social debate in China upon its publication in 2001. In exploring the difficulties of one woman shackled by patriarchal tradition against the backdrop of radical social change, *The Running Flame* bears witness to widespread experiences of gendered violence and inequality. Fang Fang evocatively captures both the heady feeling of possibility in China's roaring 1990s and its dark underside, as economic reform unleashed social dislocation in towns and villages. The novel draws loosely from interviews the author conducted with female death-row inmates in a Chinese prison. Equal parts social critique and domestic horror, *The Running Flame* is a gripping, propulsive narrative that shines a light on the struggles of poor women in China's countryside.

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MICHAEL BERRY is professor of contemporary Chinese cultural studies and director of the Center for Chinese Studies at the University of California, Los Angeles. A Guggenheim Fellow, he is the author of several books, including *Jia Zhangke on Jia Zhangke* (2022) and *Translation, Disinformation, and Wuhan Diary* (2022).



“This novel by one of China’s most famous and incisive authors is a heartfelt but unflinching look into the lives of village women in the postsocialist People’s Republic. It excavates the tangled emotions connecting money, marriage, and violence and reveals the machinery of gender as experienced by the rural poor. At the heart of the book, its own motivating fire, is a desire for more and better choices for China’s young women.”

—Nick Admussen, author of *Recite and Refuse: Contemporary Chinese Prose Poetry*

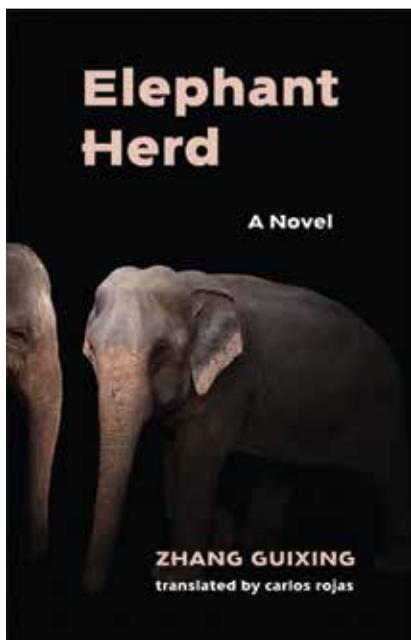
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Elephant Herd

A Novel

ZHANG GUIXING

Translated by Carlos Rojas

THE DANGEROUS POLITICS AND ONLY SLIGHTLY LESS
DANGEROUS CROCODILES OF BORNEO

Elephant Herd is a vivid and captivating novel by the Taiwan-based Malaysian Chinese (Mahua) writer Zhang Guixing, whose distinctive style evokes the jungles of Southeast Asia. It is an atmospheric account of a Malaysian Chinese young man's journey upriver deep into the Sarawak rainforest of northwest Borneo in search of his uncle, the leader of a Communist guerilla group. Venturing through the jungle, the protagonist—largely referred to only as “the boy”—enters a verdant and vertiginous world of wild creatures and political peril.

Jumping backward and forward in time, *Elephant Herd* begins in the 1970s and proceeds to explore the repercussions of Sarawak's midcentury Communist insurgency. Focusing on the boy, his extended family, and his Indigenous classmate and travel companion, Zhang examines the complex relations among ethnic Chinese, local Malays, and Indigenous peoples. The novel teems with crocodiles, turtles, elephants, and countless other species of flora and fauna; as the boy's journey progresses, the human and nonhuman worlds begin to blur together and even camouflage themselves as each other. Elegantly translated by Carlos Rojas, *Elephant Herd* is a hypnotic and compelling work by a major Sinophone writer.

ZHANG GUIXING is the author of several acclaimed novels set in Borneo, including *Monkey Cup*, *Siren Song*, and *Wild Boars Crossing the River*. Columbia University Press previously published his *My South Seas Sleeping Beauty: A Tale of Memory and Longing* in English translation (2007). Zhang lives in Taiwan, where he previously worked as a high school English teacher.

CARLOS ROJAS is professor of Chinese cultural studies; gender, sexuality, and feminist studies; and arts of the moving image at Duke University. He is the translator of several books by Yan Lianke as well as works by Yu Hua, Jia Ping, and the Malaysian Chinese author Ng Kim Chew's *Slow Boat to China and Other Stories* (Columbia, 2016).

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MODERN CHINESE LITERATURE FROM TAIWAN

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Patterns of the Heart and Other Stories

CH'OE MYŎNGIK

Translated by Janet Poole

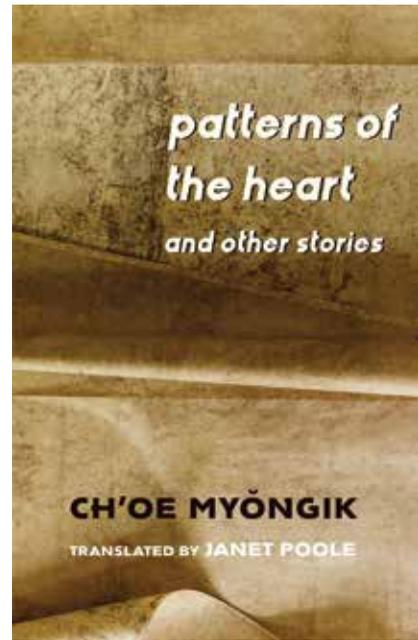
MODERNIST TALES OF PYONGYANG

Korean writer Ch'oe Myŏngik was a lifelong resident of Pyongyang, a city his short stories masterfully evoke in exquisite modernist prose. His career spanned decades of tumult, from his debut in the 1930s while Korea was under Japanese colonial rule through the Asia-Pacific and Korean Wars and the early years of the Democratic People's Republic. As Pyongyang transformed into a socialist capital in the late 1940s, Ch'oe briefly ascended to the center of North Korean culture. Despite the vitality and originality of Ch'oe's writing, Cold War politics and censorship, including South Korea's anticommunist laws, consigned his work to obscurity.

This book presents a selection of Ch'oe's short fiction in translation, including later works from hard-to-find North Korean publications. These cinematic, keenly observed tales explore Pyongyang in meticulous detail, depicting the city's transformations. They pay close attention to the lives of the disaffected and the marginalized: a drifter confronts a former revolutionary dying of heroin addiction; a sex worker is trafficked across the border aboard a train, amid the indifference of her fellow passengers. Later stories provide a striking glimpse of the Korean War—the occupation of Pyongyang, U.S. fighter jets bombing civilian refugees, guerrilla heroics—from a North Korean perspective. Hidden treasures of world literature, these stories offer new perspectives on Korea's turbulent twentieth century, across political divides still in place today.

CH'OE MYŎNGIK was born in Pyongyang in 1903 and resided in the city all his life. The son of a merchant, he ran a small factory while pursuing fiction writing as a sideline in the 1930s. His date of passing is unknown.

JANET POOLE is chair and associate professor of East Asian studies and distinguished professor of the humanities at the University of Toronto. She is the translator of Yi T'aejun's *Eastern Sentiments* (Columbia, 2009) and *Dust and Other Stories* (Columbia, 2018).



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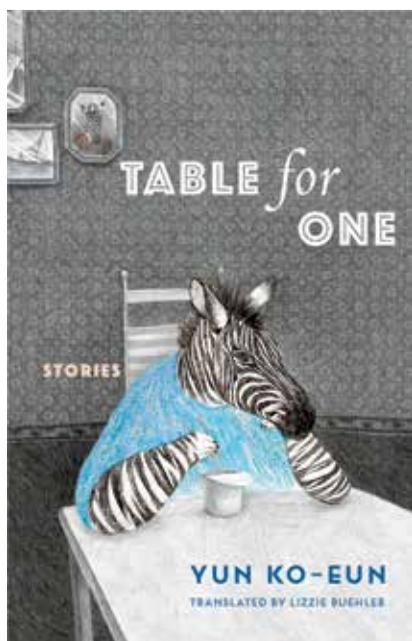
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“Reflecting the quirky and dysfunctional interiority of its characters, *Table for One* provides a unique insight into modern Koreans. Yun has a distinct literary personality that puts her in the company of major contemporary Korean women writers like Pyun Hye-young, Jo Kyung-ran, Han Kang, and Han Yujoo.”

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Table for One

Stories

YUN KO-EUN

Translated by Lizzie Buehler

QUIRKY AND UNCANNY SHORT STORIES FROM A NEW SOUTH KOREAN VOICE

An office worker who has no one to eat lunch with enrolls in a course that builds confidence about eating alone. A man with a pathological fear of bedbugs offers up his body to save his building from infestation. A time capsule in Seoul is dug up hundreds of years before it was intended to be unearthed. A vending machine repairman finds himself trapped in a shrinking motel during a never-ending snowstorm.

In these and other indelible short stories, contemporary South Korean author Yun Ko-eun conjures up slightly off-kilter worlds tucked away in the corners of everyday life. Her fiction is bursting with images that toe the line between realism and the fantastic. Throughout *Table for One*, comedy and the surreal are interwoven with the hopelessness and loneliness that pervades the protagonists' decidedly mundane lives. Yun's stories focus on solitary city dwellers, and her eccentric, often dreamlike humor highlights their sense of isolation. Mixing quirky and melancholy commentary on densely packed urban life, she calls attention to the toll of rapid industrialization and the displacement of traditional culture.

Acquainting the English-speaking audience with one of South Korea's breakout young writers, *Table for One* presents a parade of misfortunes that speak to all readers in their unconventional universality.

YUN KO-EUN is the award-winning author of five novels and four short story collections. Born in 1980, she lives in Seoul.

LIZZIE BUEHLER is the translator of *The Disaster Tourist* by Yun Ko-eun and *Korean Teachers* by Seo Su-jin. She holds an MFA in literary translation from the University of Iowa and has studied comparative literature at Princeton and Harvard.

Rapture

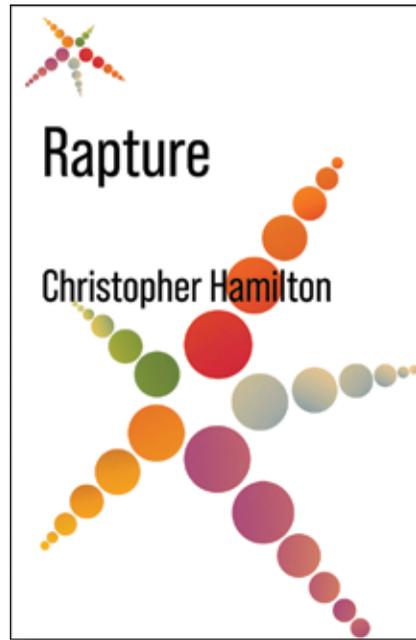
CHRISTOPHER HAMILTON

EXPLORING THE WAYS WE EXPERIENCE RAPTURE

What is it like to experience rapture? For philosopher Christopher Hamilton, it is a loss of self that is also a return to self—an overflowing and emptying out of the self. In this inviting book, he reflects on the nature of rapture and its crucial yet unacknowledged place in our lives.

Hamilton explores moments of rapture in everyday existence and aesthetic experience, tracing its disruptive power and illuminating its philosophical significance. Rapture is found in sexual love and other forms of intense physical experience, such as Philippe Petit's nerve-defying wire walk between the Twin Towers. Hamilton also locates it in quieter but equally joyous moments, such as contemplating a work of art or the natural world. He considers a range of examples in philosophy and culture—Nietzsche and Weil, Woolf and Chekhov, the extremes of experience in Werner Herzog's films—as well as aspects of ordinary life, from illness to gardening. Conversational and evocative, this book calls on us to ask how we might make ourselves more open to experiences of rapturous joy and freedom.

CHRISTOPHER HAMILTON is professor of philosophy at King's College London. His most recent book is *Philosophy and Autobiography: Reflections on Truth, Self-Knowledge, and Knowledge of Others* (2021).



“This book deserves to be widely read because it is so openly and concretely engaged in how we live our lives. It offers a rare combination of a brilliant mind devoted to the interests of people with a capacity to avoid pomposity and self-importance. Hamilton’s writing is crisp and clear, with exquisite taste and exemplary concision.”

—Charles F. Altieri, author of *Literature, Education, and Society: Bridging the Gap*

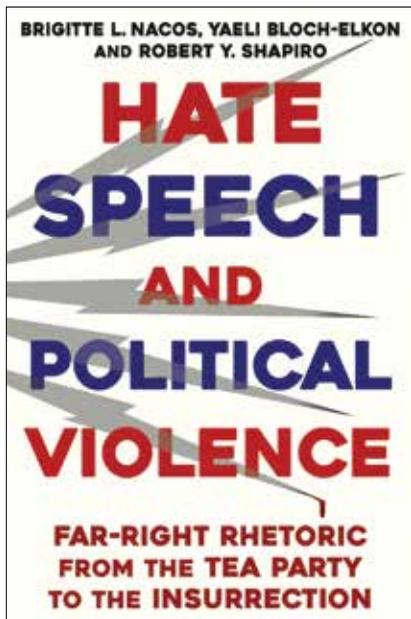
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“This groundbreaking book pinpoints the role of the Tea Party in paving the way for the rise of Donald Trump, his MAGA movement, and the January 6 insurrection. *Hate Speech and Political Violence* provides brilliant insight into the ever-growing threats facing American democracy.”

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Hate Speech and Political Violence

Far-Right Rhetoric from the Tea Party to the Insurrection

BRIGITTE L. NACOS, Yaeli BLOCH-ELKON, AND
ROBERT Y. SHAPIRO

THE ROOTS OF VIOLENT RHETORIC ON THE FAR RIGHT

How did the United States descend into crisis, with institutions frayed, political violence mounting, and democracy in peril? This timely book identifies how the Tea Party and its extremist narratives laid the groundwork for the rise of Donald Trump and the January 6, 2021, assault on the Capitol.

Brigitte L. Nacos, Yaeli Bloch-Elkon, and Robert Y. Shapiro trace the escalation of a strain of extremist rhetoric in right-wing political discourse after the inauguration of Barack Obama. Drawing on extensive and in-depth analysis of political communication in both traditional media and online spaces, they demonstrate how the dominant rhetorical styles of the Trump era were pioneered by the Tea Party. This reactionary social movement deployed violent language and spread anti-Obama paranoia, with the assistance of media insiders, GOP leaders, and conservative advocacy groups. Donald Trump rose to political prominence by hitching himself to the “birther” racist conspiracy theory, espoused by many Tea Partiers. Ultimately, the increasingly violent rhetoric of right-wing extremists spilled over into real-world political violence. Revealing the path the Tea Party blazed to Trump and the insurrectionists, *Hate Speech and Political Violence* provides timely new insights into the threats facing American democracy.

BRIGITTE L. NACOS is a political scientist who taught for three decades at Columbia University and the author of several books on terrorism.

Yaeli BLOCH-ELKON is a senior lecturer/associate professor of communications and political science and the head of the International Communication program at Bar Ilan University, as well as an associate research scholar at Columbia University's Institute for Social and Economic Research and Policy.

ROBERT Y. SHAPIRO is the Wallace S. Sayre Professor of Government in the Department of Political Science and the School of International and Public Affairs at Columbia University and author of many books.

Kenneth Waltz

An Intellectual Biography

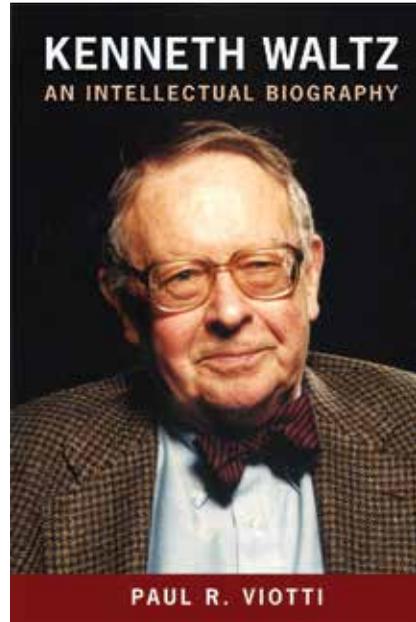
PAUL R. VIOTTI

THE INTELLECTUAL BIOGRAPHY OF ONE OF IR'S
LEADING THINKERS

Kenneth Waltz (1924–2013) is perhaps the most enduringly influential figure in international relations theory of the second half of the twentieth century. He is considered the father of the structural-realist or neorealist school, and his views on core questions, such as the causes of war or the structure of the international system, are foundational to the field today and likely will remain so for decades to come. Waltz's writings on both theoretical and policy-related topics, from the balance of power to the spread of nuclear weapons, continue to fuel debate.

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PAUL R. VIOTTI is a professor at the Josef Korbel School of International Studies at the University of Denver. His books include *International Relations Theory* (seventh edition, 2023); *American Foreign Policy and National Security* (2020); *U.S. National Security: New Threats, Old Realities* (2016); and *The Dollar and National Security: The Monetary Component of Hard Power* (2014).



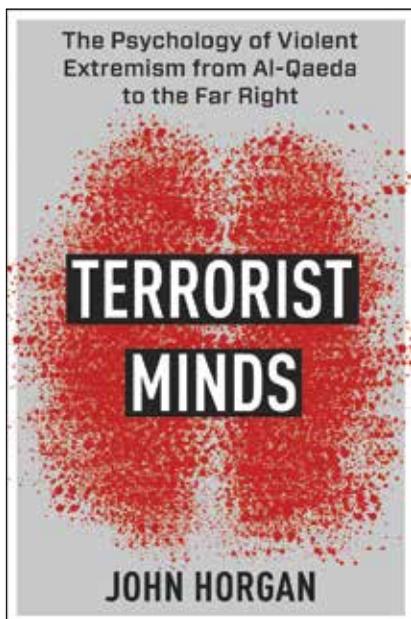
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A PSYCHOLOGICAL PERSPECTIVE ON TERRORISM

What makes a person want to become a terrorist? Who becomes involved in terrorism, and why? In what ways does participating in violent extremism change someone? And how can people become deradicalized?

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Accessible and nuanced, *Terrorist Minds* is an essential book for readers interested in what psychology can explain about extremist behavior.



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JOHN HORGAN is Distinguished University Professor in Georgia State University’s Department of Psychology, where he directs the Violent Extremism Research Group. He is frequently consulted by law enforcement and national security agencies, and he has testified before Congress. His many books include *The Psychology of Terrorism* (second edition, 2014) and *Divided We Stand: The Strategy and Psychology of Ireland’s Dissident Terrorists* (2012).

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This violence-centric culture makes no explicit mention of race, relying on the colorblind language of "threat" and "officer safety." Nonetheless, existing patterns of systemic disadvantage funnel police hyperfocused on survival into poor minority neighborhoods. Without requiring individual bigotry, this combination of social structure, culture, and behavior perpetuates enduring inequalities in police violence.

A trailblazing, on-the-ground account of modern policing, this book shows that violence is the logical consequence of an institutional culture that privileges officer survival over public safety.



MICHAEL SIERRA-ARÉVALO is an assistant professor in the Department of Sociology at the University of Texas at Austin. His writing and research have been featured in the *Los Angeles Times*, the *Washington Post*, *GQ*, *Vox*, NPR, and other outlets. He served on the city of Austin's Public Safety Commission from 2020 to 2023.



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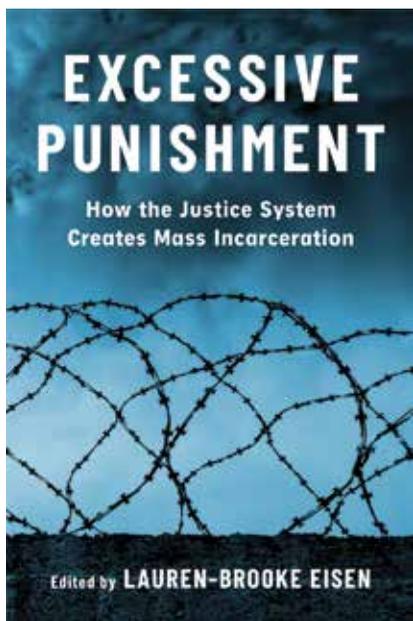
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Excessive Punishment

How the Justice System Creates Mass Incarceration

LAUREN-BROOKE EISEN, EDITOR

WHY PRIORITIZING PUNISHMENT HAS CAUSED THE FAILURES OF THE CRIMINAL LEGAL SYSTEM

The United States has by far the world’s largest population of incarcerated people. More than a million Americans are imprisoned; hundreds of thousands more are held in jails. This vast system has doled out punishment—particularly to people from marginalized groups—on an unfathomable scale. At the same time, it has manifestly failed to secure public safety, instead perpetuating inequalities and recidivism. Why does the United States see punishment as the main response to social harm, and what are the alternatives?

This book brings together essays by scholars, practitioners, activists, and writers, including incarcerated and formerly incarcerated people, to explore the harms of this punitive approach. The chapters address a range of issues, from policing to prosecution, and from how people are treated in prison to the consequences of a criminal conviction. Together, they consider a common theme: We cannot reduce our dependence on mass incarceration until we confront our impulse to punish in ways that are excessive, often wildly disproportionate to the harm caused. Essays trace how a maze of local, state, and federal agencies have contributed to mass incarceration and deterred attempts at reform. They shed light on how the excesses of America’s criminal legal system are entwined with poverty, racism, and the legacy of slavery. A wide-ranging and powerful look at the failures of the status quo, *Excessive Punishment* also considers how to reimagine the justice system to support restoration instead of retribution.

LAUREN-BROOKE EISEN is senior director of the Brennan Center’s Justice Program. She is the author of *Inside Private Prisons: An American Dilemma in the Age of Mass Incarceration* (Columbia, 2017) and has written dozens of reports and articles on how to reduce the United States’ reliance on incarceration.

Revolt of the Rich

How the Politics of the 1970s Widened America's Class Divide

DAVID N. GIBBS

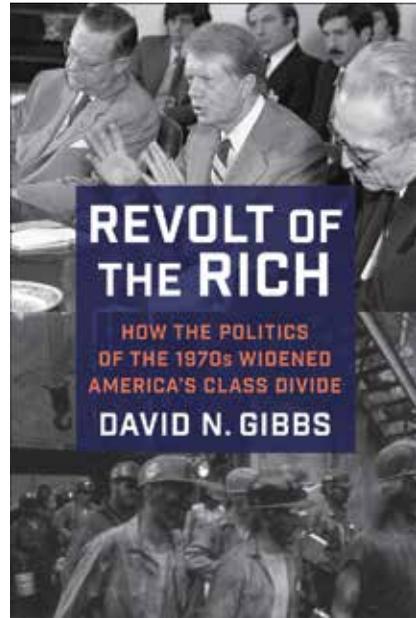
A POLITICAL HISTORY OF BUSINESS AND ELITE
CONSERVATIVE ACTIVISM DURING THE 1970S

Inequality in the United States has reached staggering proportions, with a massive share of wealth held by the very richest. How was such a dramatic shift in favor of a narrow elite possible in a democratic society? David N. Gibbs explores the forces that shaped the turn toward free market economics and wealth concentration and finds their roots in the 1970s. He argues that the political transformations of this period resulted from a “revolt of the rich,” whose defense of their class interests came at the expense of the American public.

Drawing on extensive archival research, Gibbs examines how elites established broad coalitions that brought together business conservatives, social traditionalists, and militarists. At the very top, Richard Nixon’s administration quietly urged corporate executives to fund conservative think tanks and seeded federal agencies with free-market economists. Even Jimmy Carter’s ostensibly liberal administration brought deregulation to the financial sector along with the imposition of severe austerity measures that hurt the living standards of the working class. Through a potent influence campaign, academics and intellectuals sold laissez-faire to policy makers and the public, justifying choices to deregulate industry, cut social spending, curb organized labor, and offshore jobs, alongside expanding military interventions overseas.

Shedding new light on the political alliances and policy decisions that tilted the playing field toward the ultrawealthy, *Revolt of the Rich* unveils the origins of today’s stark disparities.

DAVID N. GIBBS is professor of history at the University of Arizona, with a courtesy appointment in Africana studies. His books include *First Do No Harm: Humanitarian Intervention and the Destruction of Yugoslavia* (2009).



“An original and compelling analysis of the ‘revolt of the rich,’ the carefully planned business-ideological offensive of the 1970s that reversed the New Deal programs that benefited the population and laid the basis for the neoliberal era of extreme wealth concentration along with stagnation and precarity for the large majority. A study that provides valuable insights about the recent past and critical lessons for today.”

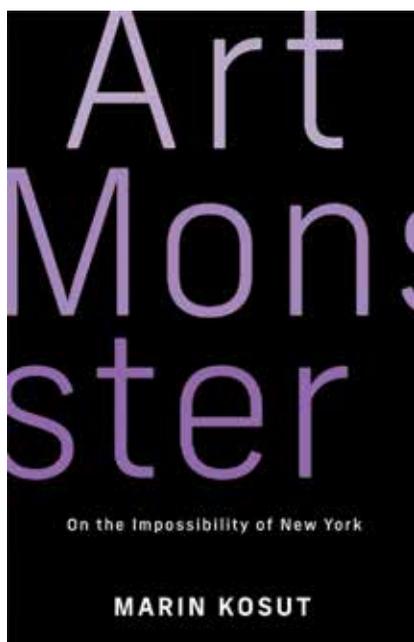
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“Kosut combines ethnography, cultural analysis, and personal essay in a way that feels seamlessly elegant and exceedingly smart. She possesses a sharp eye for the most telling of details, a level of analytic insight that would be the envy of even the most seasoned ethnographers, and tremendous literary skill. Engaging, lively, and beautifully written, this book makes a significant contribution to our understanding of the social meaning and definition of artistic identity, what it means to do artistic labor, and the role of the arts in the social lives of cities.”

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Art Monster

On the Impossibility of New York

MARIN KOSUT

A REFLECTION ON MAKING A LIFE AS AN ARTIST IN NEW YORK

Why do people choose the life of an artist, and what happens when they find themselves barely scraping by? Why does New York City, even in an era of hypergentrification, still beckon to aspiring artists as a place to make art and remake yourself?

Art Monster takes readers to the margins of the professional art world, populated by unseen artists who make a living working behind the scenes in galleries and museums while making their own art to little acclaim. Writing in a style that is by turns direct and poetic, personal and lyrical, Marin Kosut reflects on the experience of dedicating your life to art and how the art world can crush you. She examines the push toward professionalization, the devaluing of artistic labor, and the devastating effects of gentrification on cultural life. Her nonlinear essays are linked by central themes—community, nostalgia, precarity, alienation, estrangement—that punctuate working artists' lives. The book draws from ten years of fieldwork among artists and Kosut's own experiences curating and cofounding artist-run spaces in Bushwick, Bedford-Stuyvesant, and Chinatown. At once ethnography, memoir, tirade, and love letter, *Art Monster* is a street-level meditation on the predicament of artists in the late capitalist metropolis.



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Life Underground

Encounters with People Below the Streets of New York

TERRY WILLIAMS

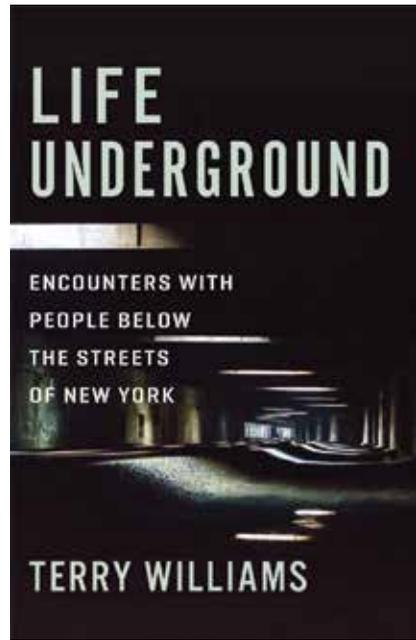
THE WORLD OF THE PEOPLE WHO LIVED IN
ABANDONED TRAIN TUNNELS

Aboveground, Manhattan's Riverside Park provides open space for the densely populated Upper West Side. Beneath its surface run railroad tunnels, disused for decades, where over the years unhoused people took shelter. The sociologist Terry Williams ventured into the tunnel residents' world, seeking to understand life on the margins and out of sight. He visited the tunnels between West Seventy-Second and West Ninety-Sixth Streets hundreds of times from 1991 to 1996, when authorities cleared them out to make way for Amtrak passenger service, and revisited his contacts repeatedly in the years that followed.

Life Underground explores this society below the surface and the varieties of experience among unhoused people. Bringing together anecdotal material, field observations, photographs, transcribed conversations with residents, and excerpts from personal journals, Williams provides a vivid ethnographic portrait of individual people, day-to-day activities, and the social world of the underground and their engagement with the world above, which they call "topside." He shows how marginalized people strive to make a place for themselves amid neglect and isolation as they struggle for dignity. Featuring Williams's distinctive ethnographic eye and deep empathy for those on the margins, *Life Underground* shines a unique light on a vanished subterranean community.



TERRY WILLIAMS is a professor in the Department of Sociology at the New School for Social Research. His previous Columbia University Press books are *The Con Men: Hustling in New York City* (2015); *Teenage Suicide Notes: An Ethnography of Self-Harm* (2017); *Le Boogie Woogie: Inside an After-Hours Club* (2020); and *The Soft City: Sex for Business and Pleasure in New York City* (2022).



"Life Underground provides a unique documentation of the lives of homeless people living in underground tunnels and other spaces beneath the streets of New York City. No other work studies in so much detail the lives of people who might be considered the worst off of the city's worst off."

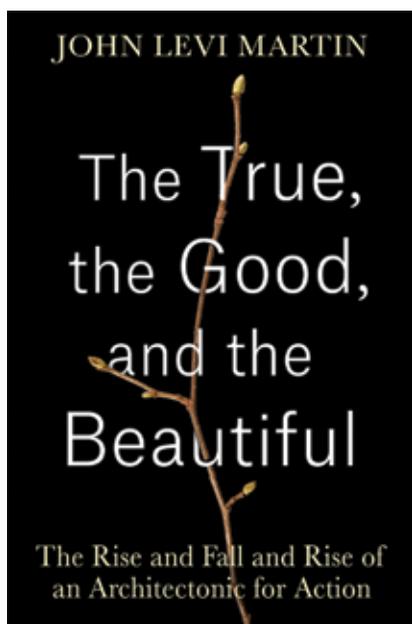
—Thomas J. Main, author of *Homelessness in New York City: Policymaking from Koch to de Blasio*

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“This book is a major statement meant to stand the test of time. Connecting philosophy, social theory, and sociology, it explains in a new way what centuries of thinking about society and human action were actually about, and what the underlying intellectual issues driving all this effort were. Radically novel, fun to read, and deep both in learning and insight—a rare combination.”

—Stephen Turner, author of
Explaining the Normative

The True, the Good, and the Beautiful

The Rise and Fall and Rise of an Architectonic for Action

JOHN LEVI MARTIN

A NEW INTERPRETATION OF THE FOUNDATIONS OF SOCIAL THEORY

We have many histories of social theory—what different authors attempted to do as they responded to previous theories. But we know precious little about how they did this in structural terms—what scaffolding they adopted and adapted to make their claims. Yet today’s social thoughts largely employ structures passed down from previous generations, structures that were developed to solve problems that are no longer ours.

In *The True, the Good, and the Beautiful*, John Levi Martin explores these structures, the resulting tensions, and their broader significance for sociological thought. By examining how thinkers mapped interpersonal to intrapersonal structures, he traces the development of the underlying architectonics of theory, focusing on one that was inherited from eighteenth-century philosophy and brought into social science in the nineteenth century. He shows that the structural tensions inherent in these theories paralleled those being worked out in practical terms by constitutional theorists as thinkers attempted to return to their most fundamental understandings of the nature of the human, the social, and the political to recraft their societies. A magisterial new interpretation of the foundations of sociological thought, *The True, the Good, and the Beautiful* is as ambitious a work of social theory as we have seen in generations.

JOHN LEVI MARTIN is the Florence Borchert Bartling Professor in the Department of Sociology at the University of Chicago. He is the author of *Social Structure* (2011) and *The Explanation of Social Action* (second edition, 2021), as well as *Thinking Through Theory* (2014), *Thinking Through Methods* (2017), and *Thinking Through Statistics* (2018).

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The Associated Press and Nazi Germany

LARRY HEINZERLING AND RANDY HERSCHAFT
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THE CHALLENGES AND TRAVAILS OF REPORTING ON
NAZI GERMANY

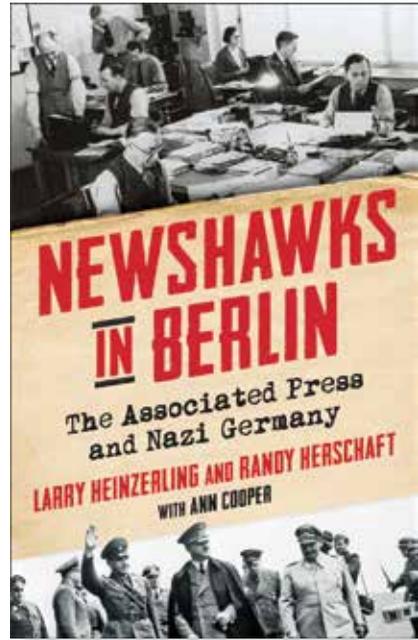
After the Nazis came to power in Germany in 1933, the Associated Press (AP) brought news about life under the Third Reich to tens of millions of American readers. The AP was America's most important source for foreign news, but to continue reporting under the Nazi regime the agency made both journalistic and moral compromises. Its reporters and photographers in Berlin endured onerous censorship, complied with anti-Semitic edicts, and faced accusations of spreading pro-Nazi propaganda. Yet despite restrictions, pressures, and concessions, AP's Berlin "newshawks" provided more than a thousand U.S. newspapers with extensive coverage of the Nazi campaigns to conquer Europe and annihilate the continent's Jews.

Newshawks in Berlin reveals how the Associated Press covered Nazi Germany from its earliest days through the aftermath of World War II. Larry Heinzerling and Randy Herschaft examine what the AP reported and what it left out, uncovering decisions that sometimes prioritized business ambitions over journalistic ethics. They also document the AP's coverage of the Holocaust and its unveiling. Featuring comprehensive research and a memorable cast of characters, this book illuminates how the dilemmas of reporting on Nazi Germany remain familiar for journalists reporting on authoritarian regimes today.

LARRY HEINZERLING (1945–2021) was a reporter, foreign correspondent, and news executive during a forty-one-year career at the Associated Press.

RANDY HERSCHAFT has been an investigative journalist with the Associated Press for the past three decades.

ANN COOPER is professor emerita at the Columbia Journalism School and the former executive director of the Committee to Protect Journalists.



"Well researched and cogently argued, *Newshawks in Berlin* provides a compelling account of the challenges and compromises the Associated Press had to make when covering the Third Reich."

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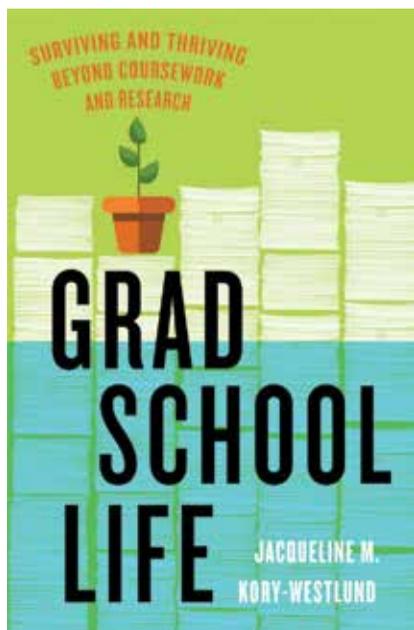
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Grad School Life

Surviving and Thriving Beyond Coursework and Research

JACQUELINE M. KORY-WESTLUND

AN UP-TO-DATE GUIDE TO SUCCESS IN GRAD SCHOOL

Grad school isn't easy. It's even less easy when you're also managing a second job, a family, or depression—or when you are a first-generation student, or if you come from an underrepresented group or a lower socioeconomic-status background. Most grad school advice books focus on the professional side: finding funding, managing research and teaching, and applying for academic jobs. But students today face a difficult job market. Only a handful will obtain coveted tenure-track professorships, so they need alternative career prep. Plus, grad school is only one part of your life. And with an average age of thirty-three years, today's students are juggling far more than school.

That's where this book comes in. It will help you keep up a personal life, make the most of your time, and prepare for your career—whether in academia or beyond. This pragmatic book explains how to persevere through the grad school long haul, covering challenges both on and off campus. It shares candid, specific advice on personal finances, mental health, setting your own learning and career goals, maintaining friendships and relationships, and more. Peppy, sensible, and smart, *Grad School Life* points out the pitfalls of academia and helps you build the life you want. With fresh insights, concrete suggestions and exercises, and helpful lists of resources, this book gives grad students a new roadmap for not only surviving but thriving—both in school and in the real world.

JACQUELINE M. KORY-WESTLUND is a writer, artist, and independent scholar with the Ronin Institute for Independent Scholarship. She received her PhD from the MIT Media Lab in 2019. As a student, she published many academic articles, earned top fellowships, got married and had kids, and even kept up with a couple hobbies. Kory-Westlund has worked for NASA developing autonomous vehicles and laser space robots, designed graphics for software startups, and currently consults for small businesses and think tanks on education, design, and technology.

Perplexing Paradoxes

Unraveling Enigmas in the World Around Us

GEORGE G. SZPIRO

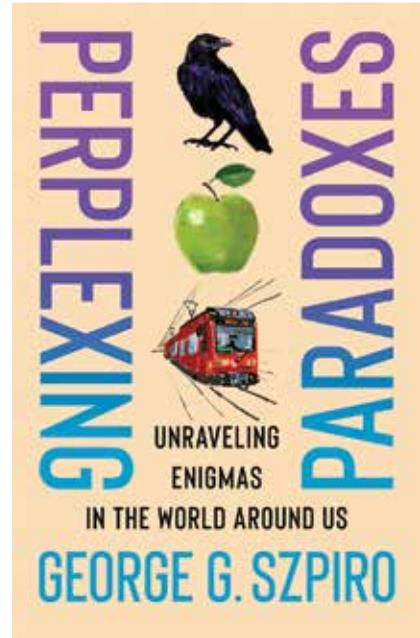
AN INTERDISCIPLINARY GUIDE TO A PLETHORA
OF PARADOXES

Why does it always seem like the elevator is going down when you need to go up? Is it really true that $0.99999\dots$ with an infinite number of 9s after the decimal point, is equal to 1? What do tea leaves and river erosion have in common, per Albert Einstein? Does seeing a bed of red flowers help prove that all ravens are black? Can we make sense of a phrase like “this statement is unprovable”?

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GEORGE G. SZPIRO is an award-winning author and journalist who was a longtime correspondent for the Swiss daily *Neue Zürcher Zeitung*. His many books include *Numbers Rule: The Vexing Mathematics of Democracy, from Plato to the Present* (2010) and *Risk, Choice, and Uncertainty: Three Centuries of Economic Decision-Making* (Columbia, 2020).



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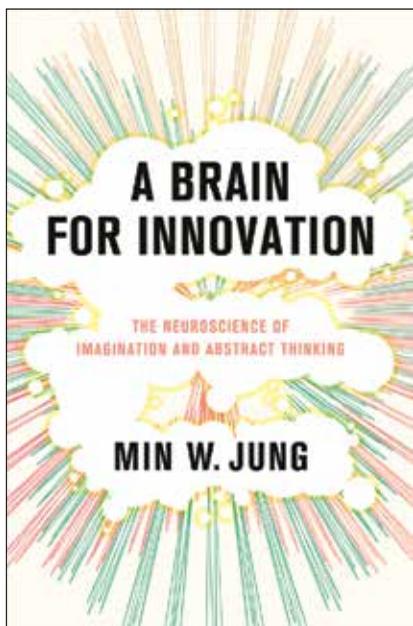
—Vint Cerf, internet pioneer

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A Brain for Innovation

The Neuroscience of Imagination and Abstract Thinking

MIN W. JUNG

UNDERSTANDING NEW RESEARCH ON THE NEURAL MECHANISMS OF INNOVATION

What sets humans apart from other animals? Perhaps more than anything else, it is the capacity for innovation. The accumulation throughout history of discoveries big and small has enabled us to build global civilizations and gain power to shape our environment. But what makes humans as a species so innovative?

Min W. Jung offers a new understanding of the neural basis of innovation in terms of humans' exceptional capacity for imagination and high-level abstraction. He provides an engaging account of recent advances in neuroscience that have shed light on the neural underpinnings of these profoundly important abilities. Jung examines key discoveries concerning the hippocampus and neural circuits that have demystified the processes underlying imagination and abstract thinking. He also considers how these capacities might have evolved as well as possible futures for intelligence.

Bringing together disparate findings in neuroscience, psychology, anthropology, and artificial intelligence, *A Brain for Innovation* develops a unified perspective on the mechanisms of imagination, abstract thought, and creativity. Presenting cutting-edge neuroscientific research in a way that is accessible to readers without a background in the subject, this book is essential reading for anyone interested in the biological basis of one of the most fundamental aspects of human nature.



MIN W. JUNG is a vice director of the Center for Synaptic Brain Dysfunctions at the Institute for Basic Science in South Korea and a professor in the Department of Biological Sciences at the Korea Advanced Institute of Science and Technology. He received his PhD from the University of California, Irvine. His primary interests are the neural mechanisms of memory, imagination, and decision making.

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to Achieve Sustainable Prosperity*

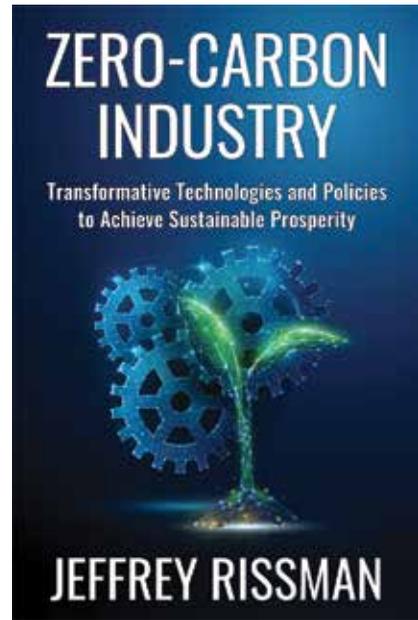
JEFFREY RISSMAN

HOW TECHNOLOGY CAN DECARBONIZE INDUSTRY AND
THE POLICIES THAT CAN MAKE IT HAPPEN

The power sector and transportation tend to dominate conversations about climate change, but there's an under-the-radar source of climate pollution that must be addressed: industry. Globally, industrial activity is responsible for one-third of human-caused greenhouse gas emissions. Though industry is a major emitter, it is essential for producing the tools we need to fight climate change—like wind turbines, solar panels, and electric vehicles—and for meeting our everyday needs. How can industry eliminate its climate pollution while supplying transformational technologies?

This book delivers a first-of-its-kind roadmap for the zero-carbon industrial transition, spotlighting the breakthrough innovations transforming the manufacturing sector and the policies that can accelerate this global shift. Jeffrey Rissman illustrates the scope of the challenge, diving into the workings of heavy polluters like steel, chemicals, plastics, cement, and concrete. He examines ways to decarbonize manufacturing, such as electrifying industrial processes, using hydrogen, deploying carbon capture and storage, and growing material efficiency with lightweighting and 3D printing. But technologies are only part of the picture. Enacting the right policies—including financial incentives, research and development support, well-designed carbon pricing, efficiency and emissions standards, and green public procurement—can spur investment and hasten emissions reductions. Engaging and comprehensive, *Zero-Carbon Industry* is the definitive guide to decarbonizing the vast—yet often overlooked—global industrial sector.

JEFFREY RISSMAN is the senior director of the industry program at Energy Innovation, a nonpartisan energy and climate policy think tank. He is the coauthor of *Designing Climate Solutions: A Policy Guide for Low-Carbon Energy* (2018) and the creator of the open-source Energy Policy Simulator.



“Tired of all the gloomy climate projections? Take a look at Jeffrey Rissman’s book. He gives a clear-eyed account of all the major greenhouse gas-emitting processes, products, technologies, and industries and describes how each can be transformed. Rissman considers the science, technology, economics, and policy to show the way. He finds optimism in the details.”

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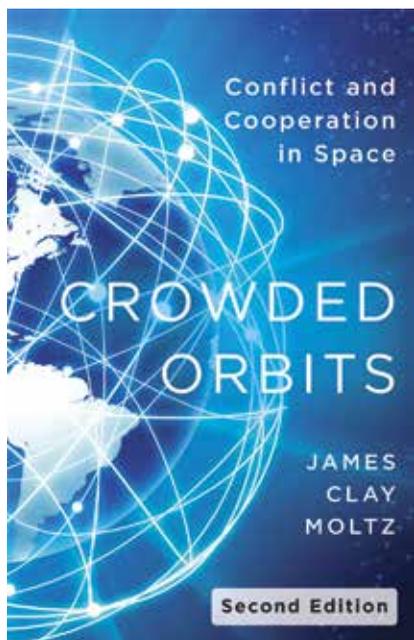
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JAMES CLAY MOLTZ is a professor in the Department of National Security Affairs at the Naval Postgraduate School, where he also holds a joint appointment in the Space Systems Academic Group. His books include *The Politics of Space Security: Strategic Restraint and the Pursuit of National Interests* (third edition, 2019) and *Asia's Space Race: National Motivations, Regional Rivalries, and International Risks* (Columbia, 2012).

Sports Analytics

A Guide for Coaches, Managers, and Other Decision Makers

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A GUIDE TO DATA ANALYTICS FOR THE
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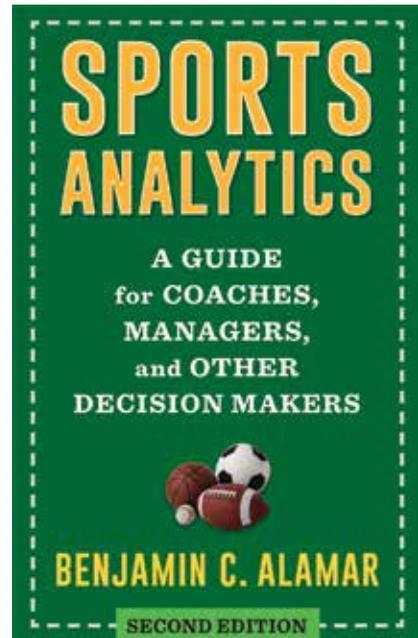
Data and analytics have the potential to provide sports organizations with a competitive advantage both on and off the field. Yet even as the use of analytics in sports has become commonplace, teams regularly find themselves making big investments without significant payoff.

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BENJAMIN C. ALAMAR has been a leader in sports analytics for more than fifteen years, working with organizations including ESPN, the Oklahoma City Thunder, and StubHub. He has taught at universities including Rice, Columbia, and MIT. The founder of the *Journal of Quantitative Analysis in Sports*, Alamar has written for outlets such as ESPN, *Analytics* magazine, and the *Wall Street Journal*.



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There are few people more qualified than him to write this book, which provides actionable information for decision makers and analysts in the field.”

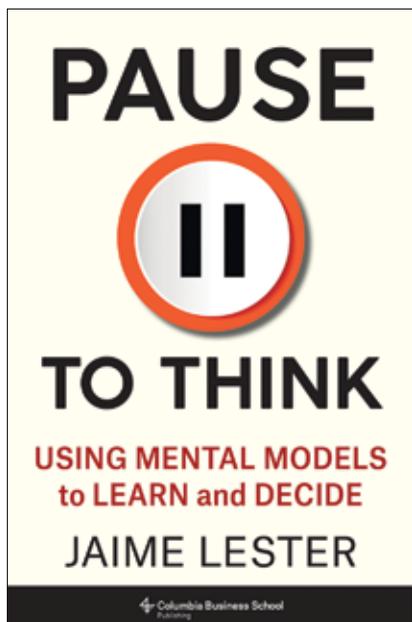
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Pause to Think

Using Mental Models to Learn and Decide

JAIME LESTER

A GUIDE TO MENTAL MODELS FOR INVESTORS,
MANAGERS, AND STUDENTS

Our brains are wonderful tools, but they are nonetheless prone to misjudging information and making suboptimal decisions. In many situations, we act without fully considering why we are behaving in a certain way. We like to feel good about ourselves; we interpret the world using stories instead of statistics; and we make instinctive judgments and then stick to them. How can we think more clearly and make better decisions—in business and in life?

This book is a practical and accessible introduction to mental models, teaching readers how to harness their power to think more clearly, make better decisions, and learn more effectively. The essential step in applying these concepts and frameworks, Jaime Lester shows, is to pause. Take a moment to reflect on the options, decide on the optimal approach before launching into action, and reexamine the process regularly. Drawing on a variety of academic disciplines as well as cognitive and behavioral research, Lester offers step-by-step templates to improve readers' critical thinking and decision making. He guides readers through honing their reasoning in areas including finance, economics, statistics, and daily life and draws broader lessons for cultivating a prudent investment approach as well as personal well-being and happiness. Written in a conversational and witty style and featuring memorable examples and illustrations, *Pause to Think* shares essential lessons and tools for all readers interested in the power of mental models.

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AN INDISPENSABLE GUIDE TO THE PROXIMITY
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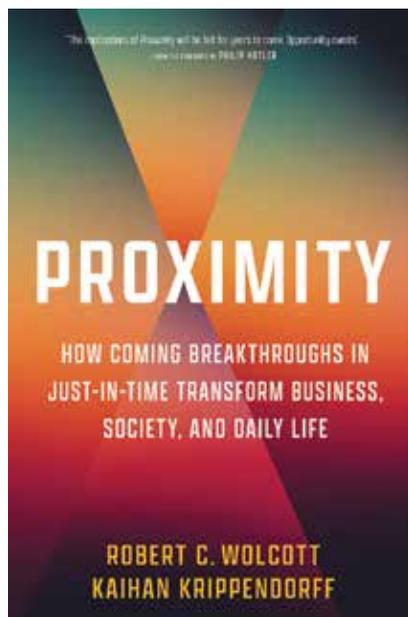
What if you could have whatever you want, produced and provided immediately and affordably no matter how customized—with minimal environmental impact? This radical change is already underway, as digital technologies push the production and provision of value ever closer to the moment of demand.

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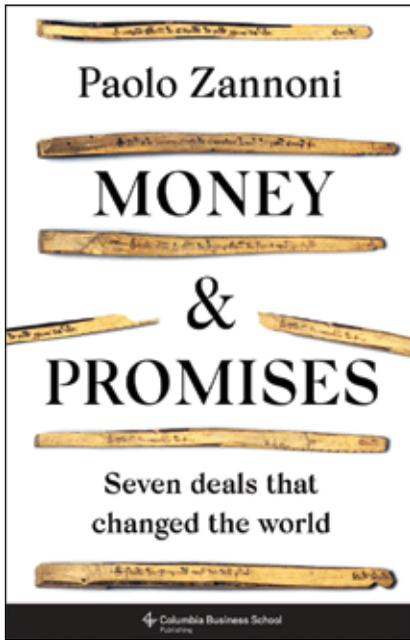
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Money and Promises

Seven Deals That Changed the World

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WHERE DID MODERN BANKING COME FROM—AND HOW DOES THIS HISTORY HELP US UNDERSTAND FINANCIAL CRISES?

In the twelfth century, Pisa was a thriving metropolis, a powerhouse of global trade, and a city that stood at the center of medieval Europe. But Pisa had a problem: Money came in the form of coins, and they were becoming scarce. In the face of this financial and monetary crisis, the foundations of modern banking were laid.

In *Money and Promises*, the distinguished banker, executive, and historian Paolo Zannoni examines the complex relationship between states and banks that has changed the world. Drawing on in-depth archival research, he explores seven case studies: the Republic of Pisa in seventeenth-century Venice, the early years of the Bank of England, imperial Spain, the Kingdom of Naples, the nascent United States during the American Revolution, and Bolshevik Russia in 1917 through 1923. Spanning many countries, political systems, and historical eras, this book shows that at the heart of these institutions is an intricate exchange of debts and promises that shaped the modern world as we know it.

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The Venture Alchemists

How Big Tech Turned Profits Into Power

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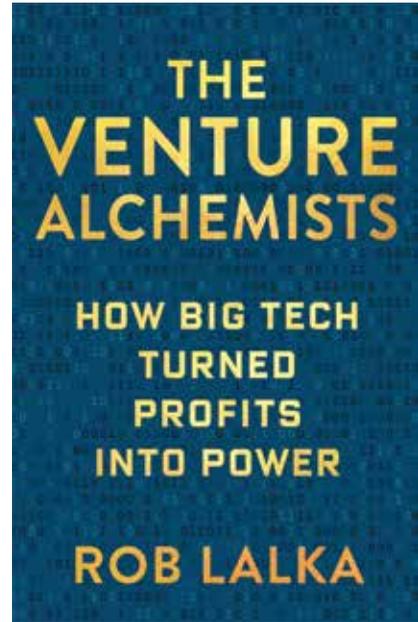
HOW DID TECH COMPANIES AND VENTURE CAPITALISTS
 ATTAIN SUCH WEALTH AND POWER?

We once idolized tech entrepreneurs for creating innovations that seemed like modern miracles. Yet our faith has been shattered. We now blame them for spreading lies, breaking laws, and causing chaos. Yesterday's Silicon Valley darlings have become today's Big Tech villains. Which is it? Are they superheroes or scoundrels? Or is it more complicated, some blend of both?

In *The Venture Alchemists*, Rob Lalka demystifies how tech entrepreneurs built empires that made trillions. Meta started as a cruel Halloween prank, Alphabet began as a master's thesis that warned against corporate deception, and Palantir came from a campus controversy over hateful speech. These largely forgotten origin stories show how ordinary fears and youthful ambitions shaped their ventures—making each tech tale relatable, both wonderfully and tragically human. Readers learn about the adversities tech entrepreneurs overcame, the troubling tradeoffs they made, and the tremendous power they now wield. Using leaked documents and previously unpublished archival material, Lalka takes readers inside Big Tech's worst exploitations and abuses, alongside many good intentions and moral compromises.

The Venture Alchemists ultimately offers hope from the people who, decades ago, warned about the risks of the emerging Internet. Their insights illuminate a path toward more responsible innovations, so that technologies aren't dangerous weapons but valuable tools that ensure progress, improve society, and enhance our daily lives.

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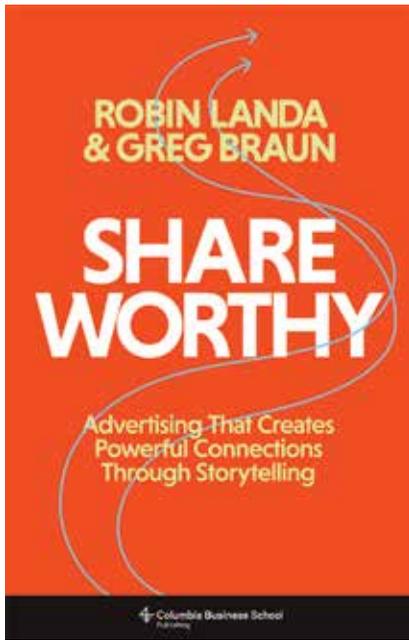


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A GUIDE TO CREATING MEANINGFUL AND COMPELLING BRAND STORIES

In today’s highly competitive marketplace, a brand must tell meaningful stories that resonate with their target audiences across media channels. People want more than a utilitarian benefit—stories are ultimately what drive us to engage with brands. And we want to align ourselves with brands that are ethical and purpose-driven and that take responsibility for their actions and messaging.

This indispensable book reveals what makes brand stories “shareworthy” and guides readers through creating relevant and resonant advertising. Combining practitioner and academic perspectives, Robin Landa and Greg Braun offer a roadmap for conceiving and developing creative advertising campaigns that are responsible and inclusive—and that audiences enthusiastically share. The book features candid interviews with expert practitioners spanning diverse global communities who share hard-earned wisdom as well as insightful case studies from major companies like Amazon, Nike, the *New York Times*, and Dove. Timely and actionable, *Shareworthy* shows current and aspiring marketing professionals how to craft a story, connect with the audience, and embrace social responsibility.

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Corporate Innovator

A Guide Through the Labyrinth

WILLIAM DUGGAN

HOW TO COMMUNICATE THE BENEFITS OF INNOVATIVE APPROACHES WITHIN AN ORGANIZATION

Innovation is a top priority for all kinds of organizations, of all sizes and shapes, throughout the world. But innovation doesn't happen only at the executive level. People within an organization come up with great ideas that can propel the company forward. All too often, however, would-be innovators find that their organizations are unreceptive to new ideas. They are stymied by bureaucracy, power dynamics, or any of thousands of barriers that hinder real change. If you have a new idea, how can you advance it through the labyrinth of obstacles in the ranks of the organization?

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“Corporate Innovator makes existing knowledge more accessible to and legitimizes the efforts of would-be innovators. Duggan brings his academic curiosity and expertise in organizational strategy to bear, offering motivation, actionable advice, and historical context.”

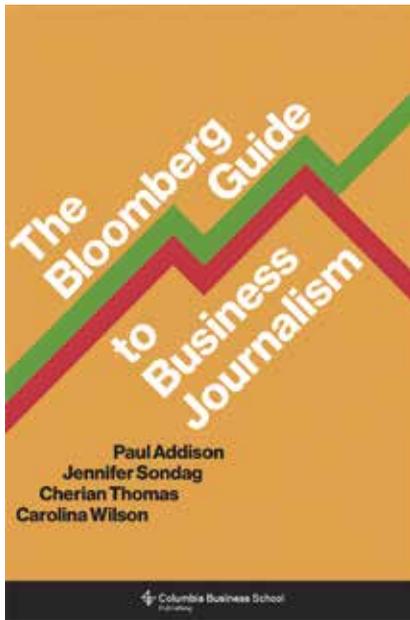
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The Bloomberg Guide to Business Journalism

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A HANDBOOK FOR EXCELLENCE IN BUSINESS AND
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The Bloomberg Guide to Business Journalism provides students and professionals with the essential tools for reporting on companies, industries, financial markets, economies, banks, and government policies anywhere in the world. It illustrates how to chronicle capitalism for different audiences—from general consumers of business news to market specialists—and how to present compelling stories across print, web, video, and audio formats.

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Julia Kristeva is among the world's most acclaimed and accomplished thinkers. Born in Bulgaria in 1941, she has lived and worked in France since 1966, becoming one of the country's most important public intellectuals. A renowned psychoanalyst, philosopher, and linguist, she has written dozens of books spanning semiotics, political theory, literary criticism, gender and sex, and cultural critique, as well as several novels and autobiographical works, that have been influential worldwide. Kristeva is professor emerita of linguistics at the Université de Paris VII. She was the inaugural recipient of the Holberg International Memorial Prize in 2004 "for innovative explorations of questions on the intersection of language, culture, and literature."

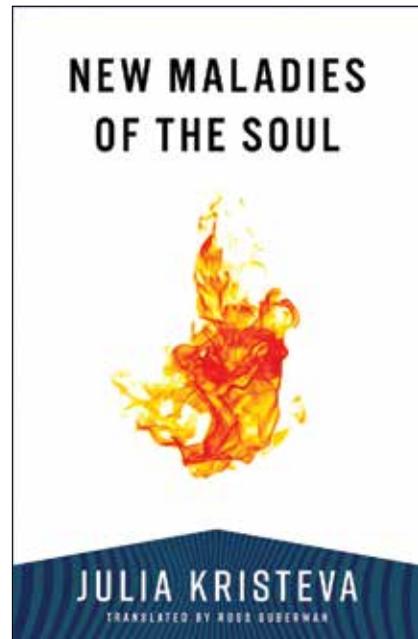
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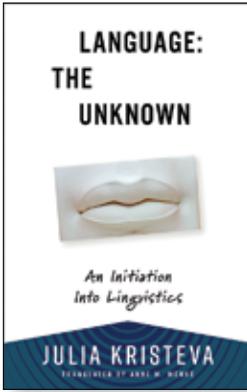


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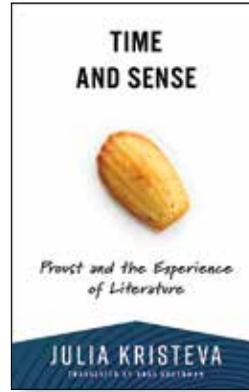
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In this wide-ranging and accessible introduction, Julia Kristeva presents the evolution and emergence of linguistics as human science. She traces postmodern linguistic theory back to its roots, using sources that range from Egyptian hieroglyphics, Mayan and Phoenician writings, and the Hebrew Bible to the Prague School of Structuralism. Thorough and far-reaching in its analysis, *Language: The Unknown* provides fascinating insights into the history of graphic cultures, philosophy, anthropology, and semiotics.

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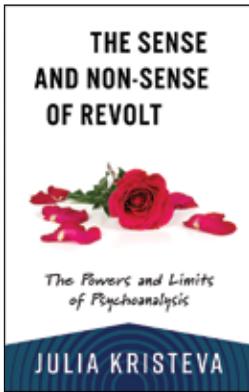
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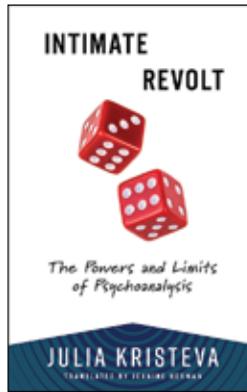
Freud and psychoanalysis taught us that rebellion is what guarantees our independence and our creative abilities. But in our contemporary entertainment culture, is rebellion still a viable option? Kristeva illustrates the advances and impasses of rebel culture through the experiences of three twentieth-century writers: the existentialist Jean-Paul Sartre, the surrealist Louis Aragon, and the theorist Roland Barthes. These figures, according to Kristeva, took part in a revolution against accepted notions of identity—of one’s relation to others. She places their accomplishments in the context of other revolutionary movements in art, literature, and politics. The book also offers an illuminating discussion of Freud’s groundbreaking work on rebellion.

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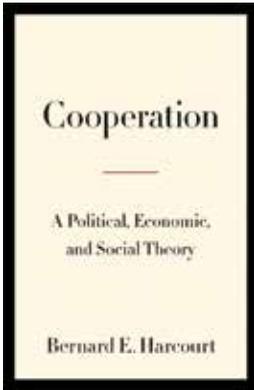
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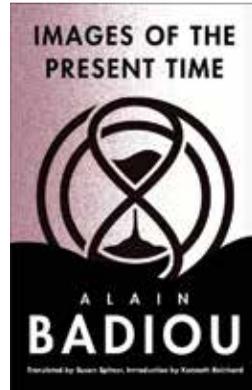
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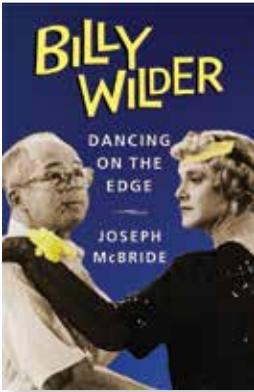
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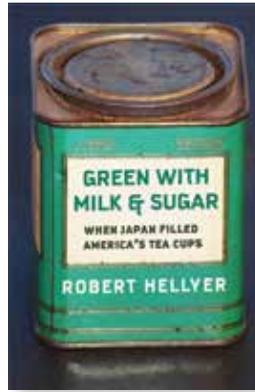
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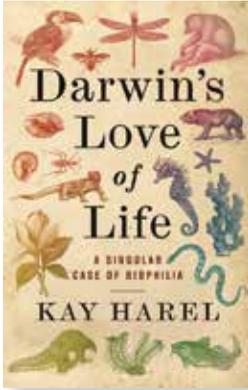
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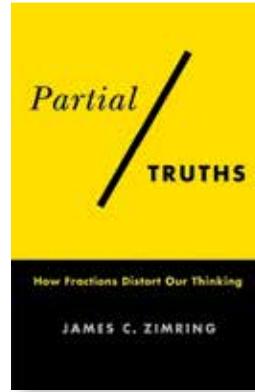
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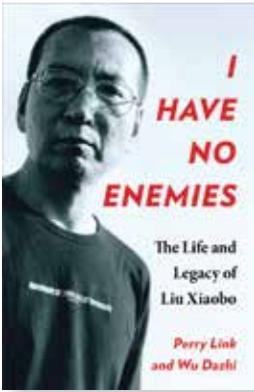
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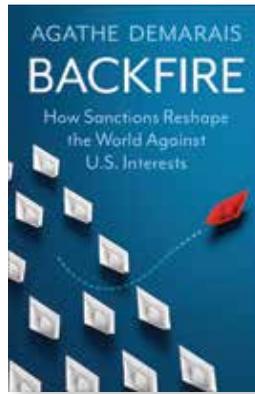
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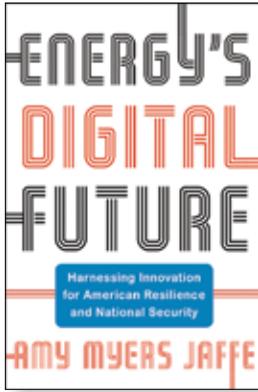
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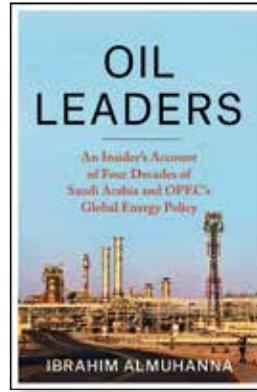
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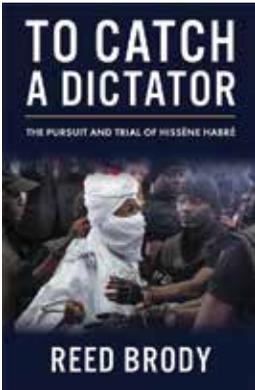
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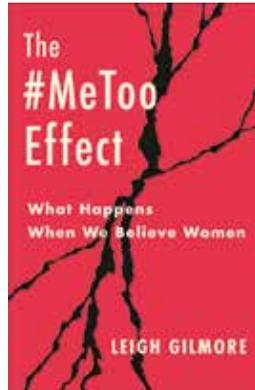
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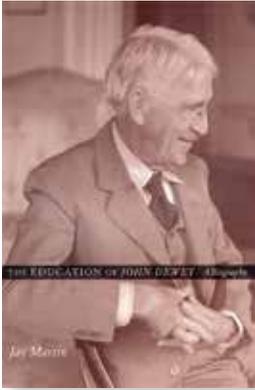
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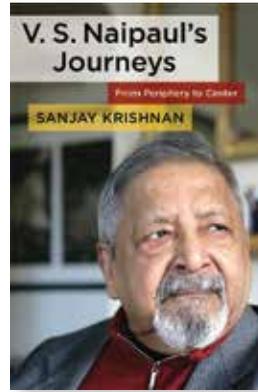
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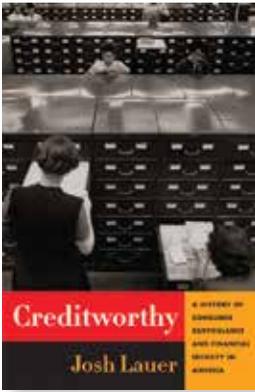
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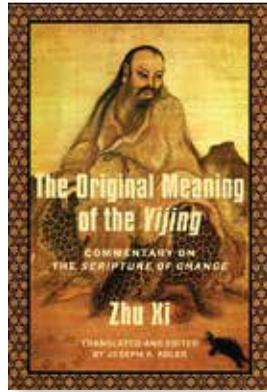
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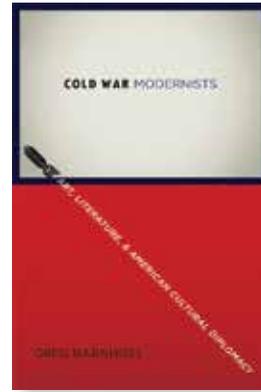
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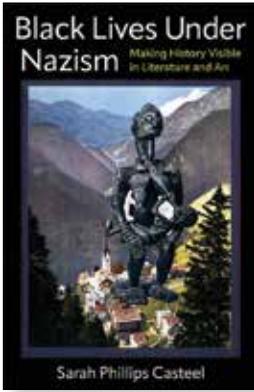
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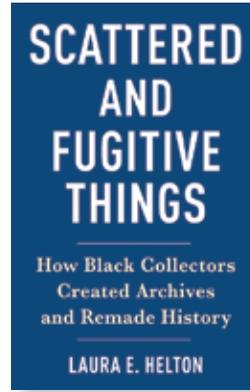
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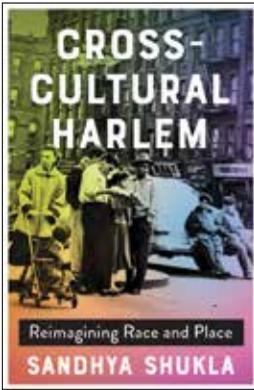
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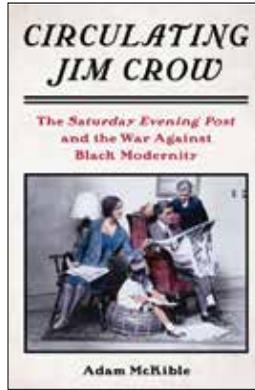
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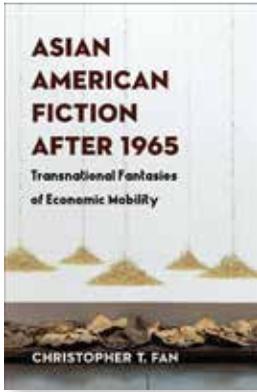
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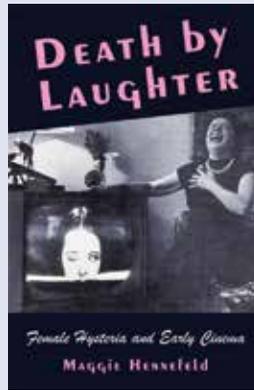
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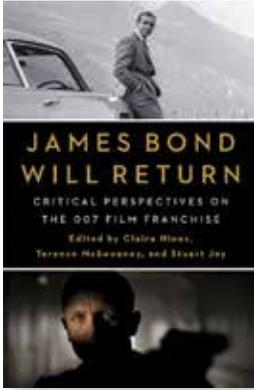
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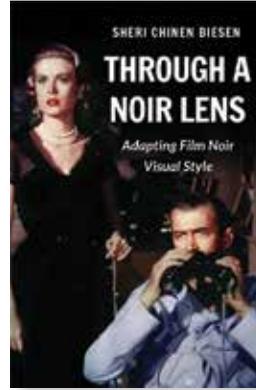
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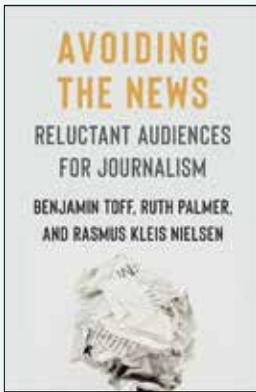
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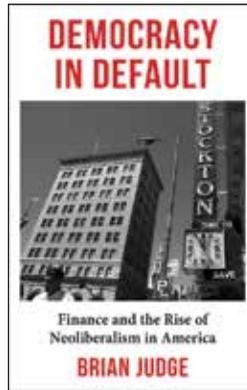
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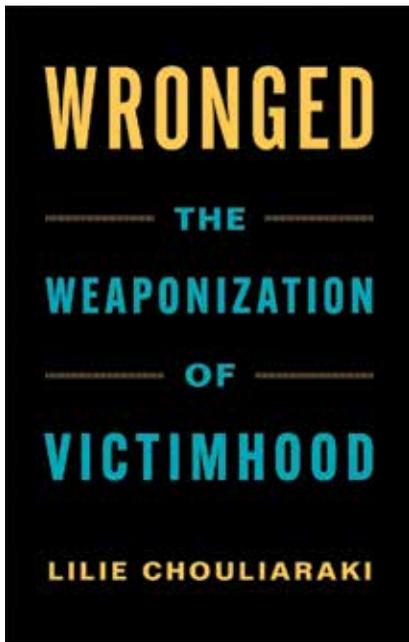
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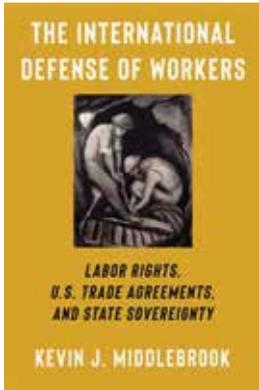
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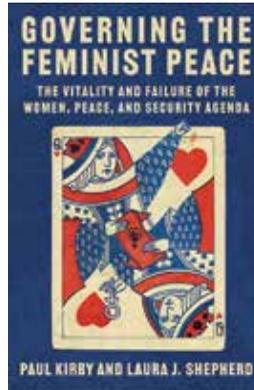
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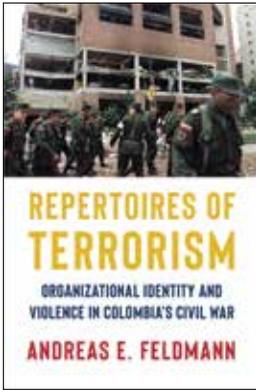
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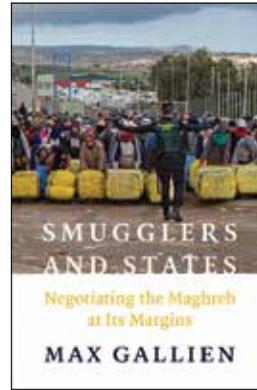
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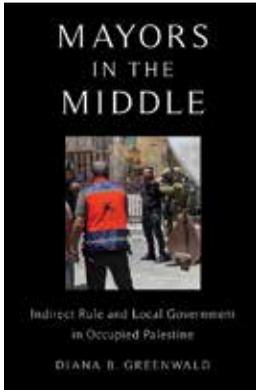
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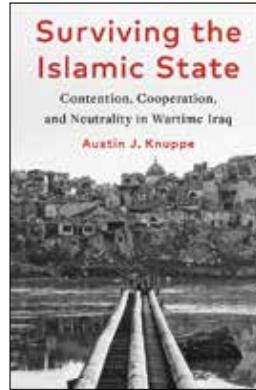
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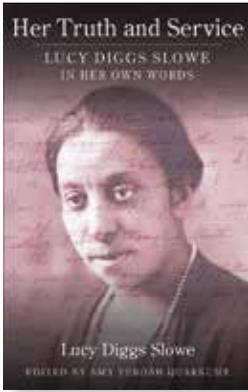
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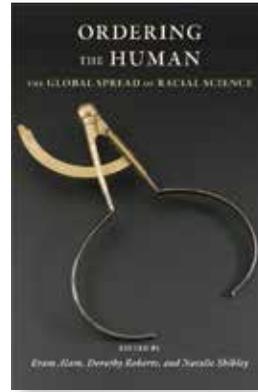
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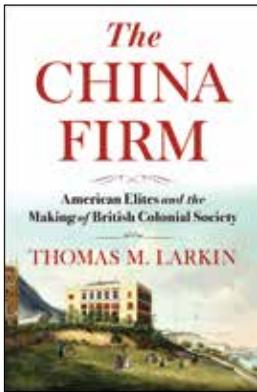
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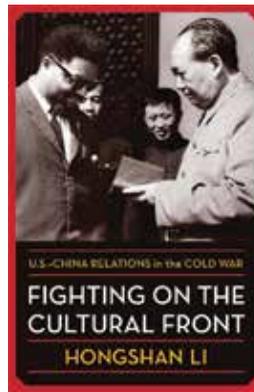
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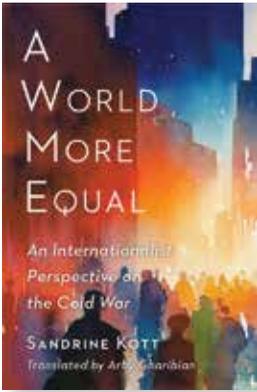
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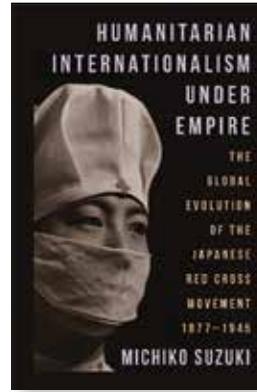
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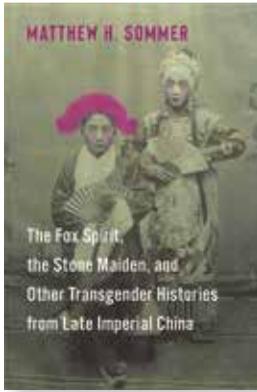
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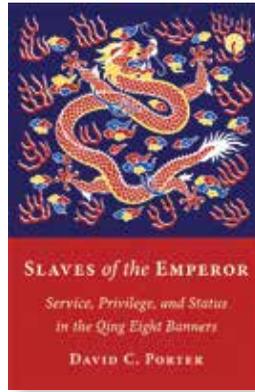
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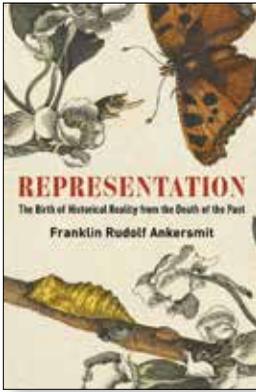
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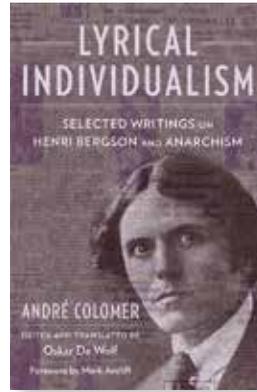
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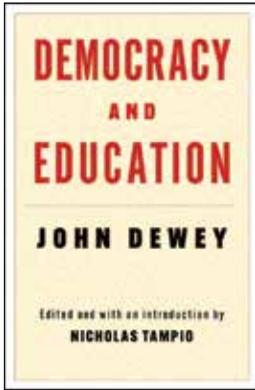
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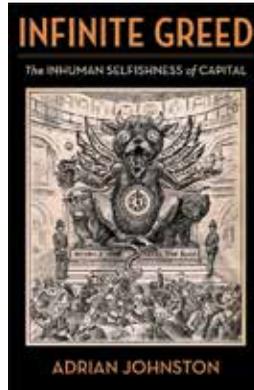
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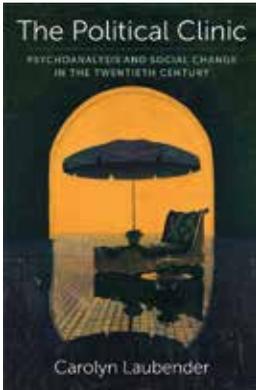
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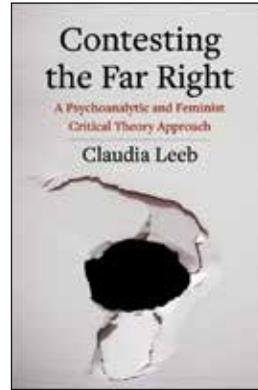
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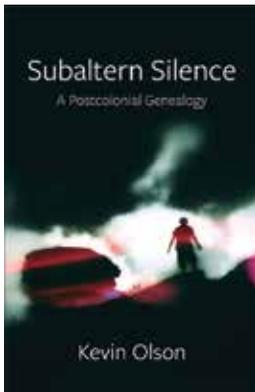
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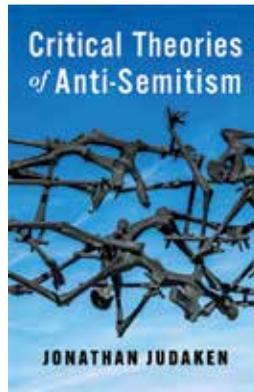
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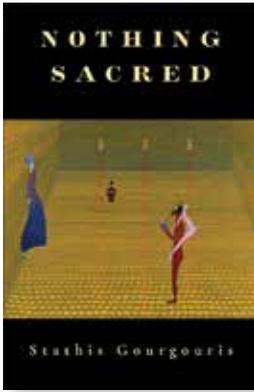
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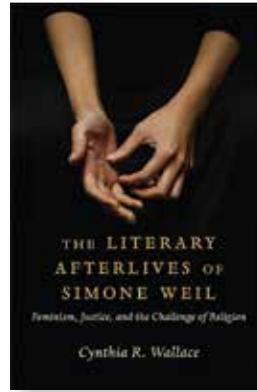
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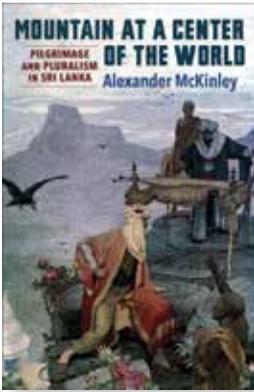
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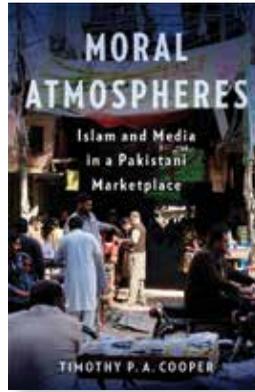
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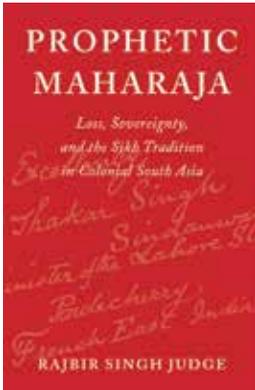
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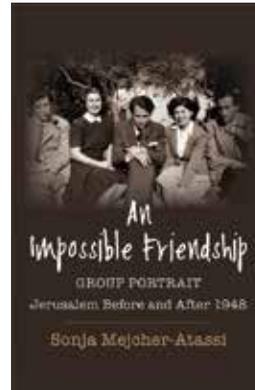
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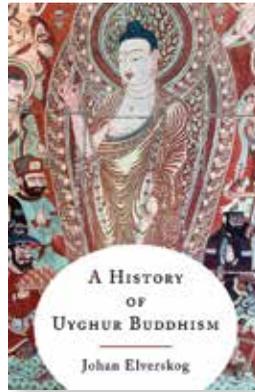
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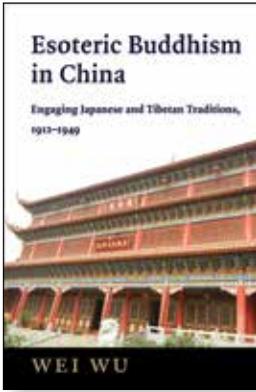
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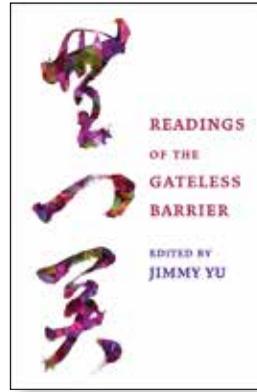
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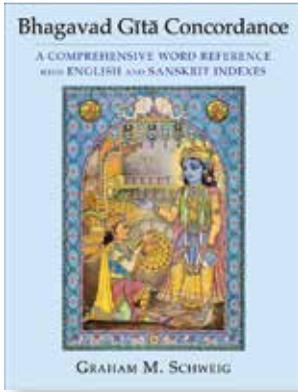
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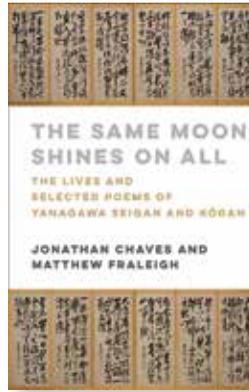
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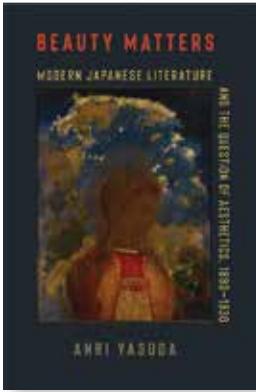
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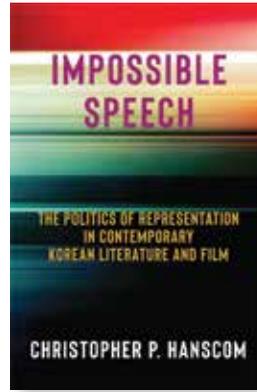
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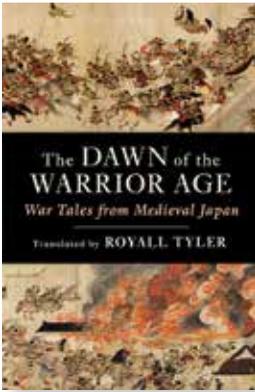
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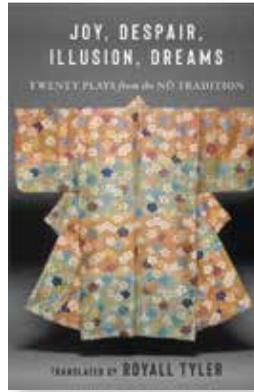
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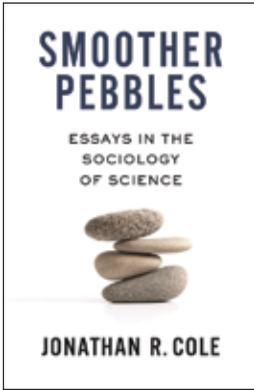
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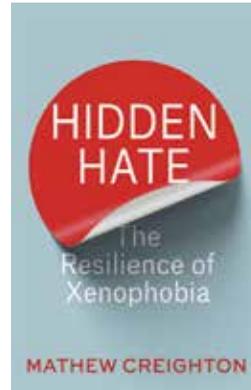
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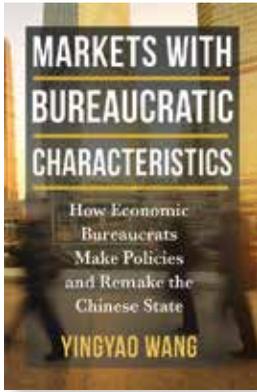
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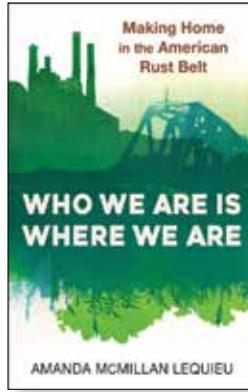
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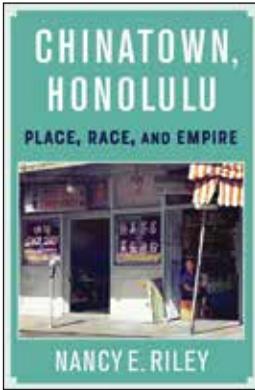
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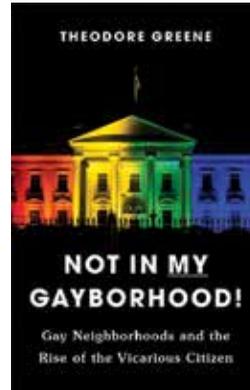
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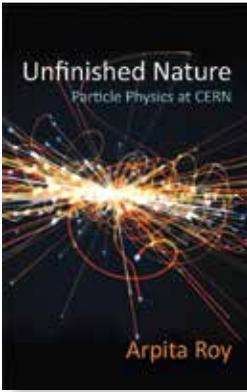
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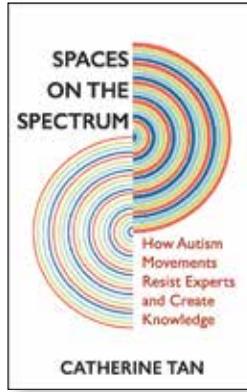
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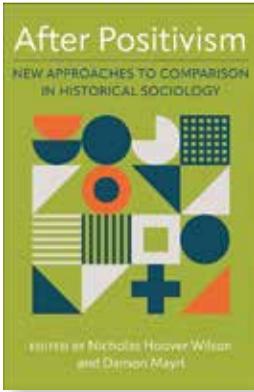
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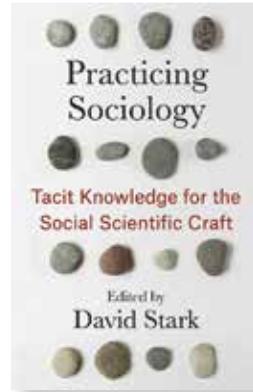
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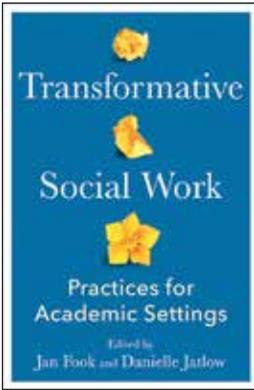
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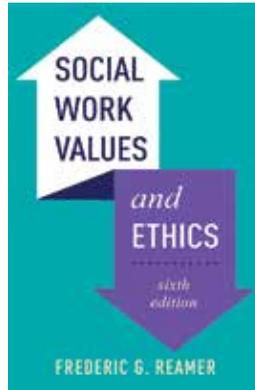
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How can we live without plastic? But, also, how *can* we live without plastic? Exploring the infinite ways in which plastic permeates our bodies and our world, *Everlasting Plastics* offers intimate and political accounts of our fraught yet enmeshed kinship with the material. Rather than making a case for or against it, this volume attempts to register our ongoing toxic dependencies on plastic, its impact on other material cultures and behaviors, and the harm and possibilities it entangles for our collective futures.

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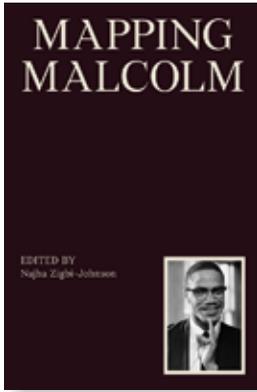
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Mapping Malcolm

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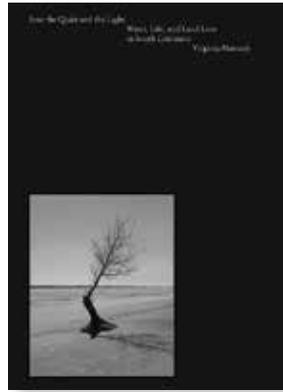
“For Harlem is where he worked and where he struggled and fought—his home of homes, where his heart was, and where his people are.” Nearly sixty years since the martyrdom of Malcolm X, these words from Ossie Davis remind us that Malcolm’s political and religious beliefs and his conceptions of culture have profoundly shaped and been shaped by the city. *Mapping Malcolm* reinscribes Malcolm X’s memory and legacy in the present by exploring his commitment to community building and to anti-imperialist worldviews. The book brings together artists, community organizers, and scholars to interrogate questions of sovereignty and liberation rooted in the Black radical tradition and to offer new, reparatory pedagogical possibilities. Together, the book reconfigures how we understand, employ, and carry forward Malcolm X’s sociopolitical, cross-cultural analyses of justice and power as everyday praxis in the built environment and beyond.

NAJHA ZIGBI-JOHNSON is an independent writer, cultural curator, and strategist. She currently teaches political science at the Macaulay Honors College at the City College of New York and was formerly the director of institutional advancement at the Malcolm X and Dr. Betty Shabazz Memorial and Educational Center.

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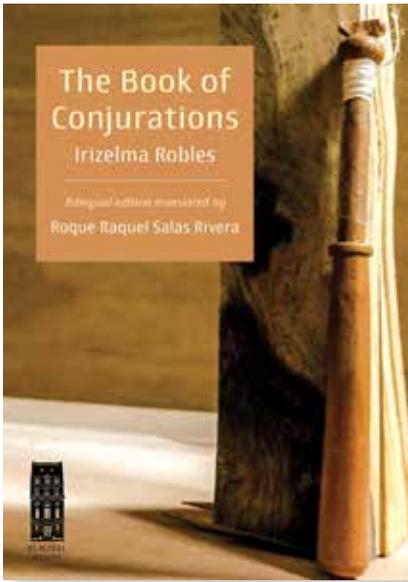
In South Louisiana, where the Mississippi River meets the Gulf of Mexico, water—and the history of controlling it—is omnipresent. *Into the Quiet and the Light* examines the vulnerabilities and possibilities of living on the water during an ongoing climate catastrophe and the fallout of the fossil fuel industry—past, present, and future. The book meditates on the architecture and infrastructure of water-ruled landscapes through a collection of photographs by Virginia Hanusik—and through a series of memories, microhistories, anecdotes, and insights from scholars, artists, activists, and practitioners working in the region. Unfolding alongside and in dialogue with Hanusik’s work, these reflections populate and complicate the disaster-oriented imagery often associated with the region and its people.

VIRGINIA HANUSIK is an artist whose work explores the relationships between landscape, culture, and the built environment. She writes about landscape representation, extraction, and the visual narratives of climate change. Her work has been featured in the *New Yorker*, the *Oxford American*, the *British Journal of Photography*, and *National Geographic*.

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Translated by Roque Raquel Salas Rivera

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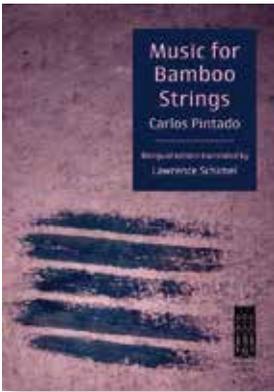
IRIZELMA ROBLES is a poet and essayist who has published the collections of poems *De Pez Ida* (2003), *Isla Mujeres* (2008), *Agave Azul* (2015), *Alumbre* (2018), *El templo de Samye* (2020), *Lacustre* (2020), winner of the International Poetry Award "Pedro Lastra", and the anthropology monograph *The Tide of the Dead* (2009).

ROQUE RAQUEL SALAS RIVERA (he/they) is a Puerto Rican poet and translator of trans experience. Among his six poetry books are *lo terciario/the tertiary* (2019), longlisted for the National Book Award and winner of the Lambda Literary Award, and *while they sleep (under the bed is another country)* (2019), which inspired the title for *no existe un mundo poshuracán: Puerto Rican Art in the Wake of Hurricane Maria* at the Whitney Museum of American Art.

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CARLOS PINTADO received the Paz Prize for Poetry for his book *Nine Coins/Nueve monedas* (2015), the Sant Jordi International Prize for Poetry for *Autorretrato en azul* (2006), and was a finalist for the Adonais Prize for *El azar y los tesoros* (2008).

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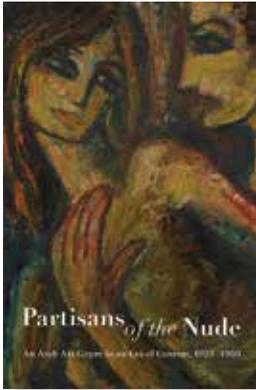
Constellation features contributions by: Santiago Acosta, translated by Tiffany Troy; Manuel Arduino Pavón, translated by Sara Lissa Paulson; Ansilta Grizas, translated by Jenny Burton; Ramón Hondal, translated by Elena Lahr-Vivaz; Mónica Lavín, translated by D. P. Snyder; and Mercedes Roffé, translated by Lucina Schell.

ELVIRA BLANCO is a Venezuelan researcher, translator, and PhD candidate in the Department of Latin American and Iberian Cultures at Columbia University. She has worked as an editor for academic and nonacademic publications in Spanish and English.

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Partisans of the Nude

An Arab Art Genre in an Era of Contest, 1920-1960

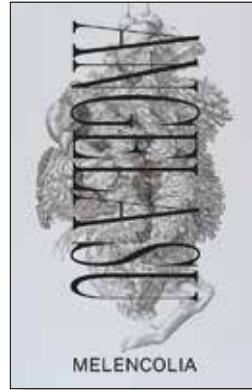
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Partisans of the Nude is a survey of genre art of the nude made by artists in areas that were formerly Ottoman but not yet Arab. Though spoken of as taboo, the nude genre was important for early twentieth-century artists who sought to define their societies as post-Ottoman and cosmopolitan. This book shows that art movements outside the West created their own tradition of the nude, commandeering modernity through the genre. It recontextualizes “postwar” and “Arab Spring” art from countries including Egypt, Kuwait, Lebanon, and Tunisia by rooting it in the decolonizing and civic reinvention efforts of artists and activists who fiercely upheld aesthetic development and battled for new forms of political being.

KIRSTEN L. SCHEID is a professor of anthropology and art studies at the American University of Beirut. She is the curator of the exhibition *Partisans of the Nude* held at the Wallach Art Gallery.

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ANGELA SU is a contemporary artist living and working in Hong Kong. She is known for her biomorphic drawings, hair embroideries, and pseudo-documentary film works.

BETTI-SUE HERTZ is the director and chief curator at the Wallach Art Gallery at Columbia University.

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20 Apps, Ideas, and Innovations Changing the Urban Landscape

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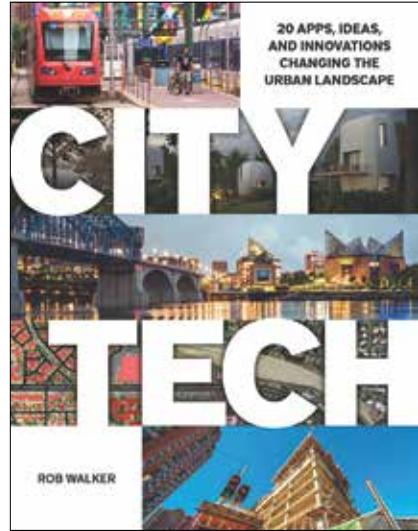
The world is rapidly urbanizing, and experts predict that up to 80 percent of the population will live in cities by 2050. To accommodate that growth while ensuring quality of life for all residents, cities are increasingly turning to technology. From apps that make it easier for citizens to pitch in on civic improvement projects to comprehensive plans for smarter streets and neighborhoods, new tools and approaches are taking root across the United States and around the world.

In this thoughtful, inquisitive collection, Rob Walker—a former *New York Times* columnist and the author of the City Tech column for *Land Lines* magazine—investigates the new technologies afoot and their implications for planners, policymakers, residents, and the virtual and literal landscapes of the cities we call home.

ROB WALKER is a journalist and columnist covering technology, design, business, and other subjects. A longtime contributor to the *New York Times*, Walker has also written for *Bloomberg Businessweek*, *The Atlantic*, *Wired*, *Fortune*, *GQ*, *Fast Company*, *Design Observer*, *Marketplace*, and many other outlets. He writes the City Tech column for *Land Lines*, the magazine of the Lincoln Institute of Land Policy. He is also the author of *The Art of Noticing* (2019), *Buying In: The Secret Dialogue Between What We Buy and Who We Are* (2008), and *Letters from New Orleans* (2005) and he is a coeditor of *Significant Objects: 100 Extraordinary Stories About Ordinary Things* (2012). He serves on the faculty of the School of Visual Arts in New York City.



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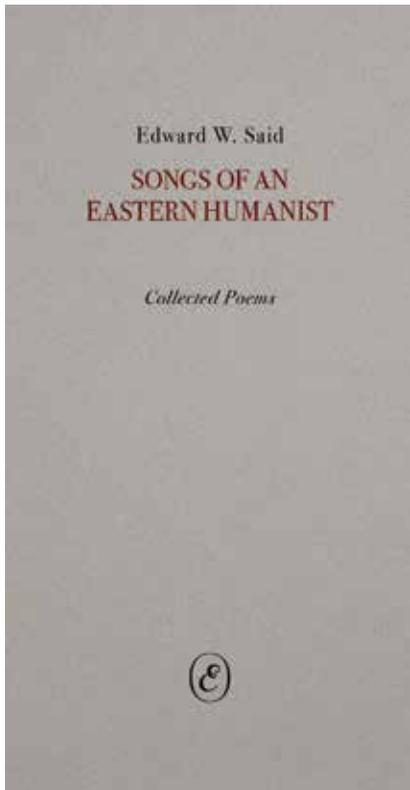


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TIMOTHY BRENNAN is a cultural critic and biographer. He is professor of comparative literature and English at the University of Minnesota and the author of, most recently, *Secular Devotion: Afro-Latin Music and Imperial Jazz*; *Borrowed Light: Vico, Hegel, and the Colonies*; and *Places of Mind: A Life of Edward Said*.

Story of a Communist

A Memoir

ANTONIO NEGRI

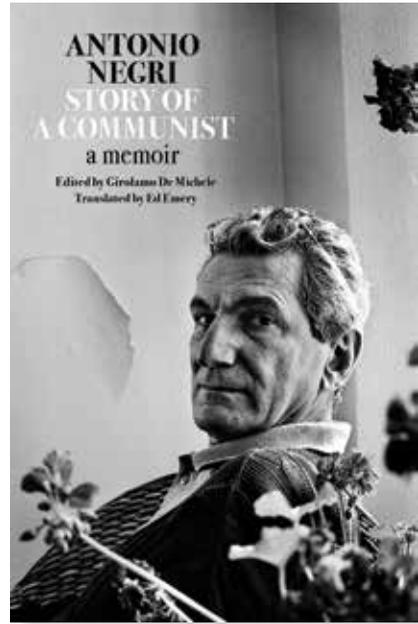
Edited by Girolamo De Michele and translated by Ed Emery

Antonio Negri's writings mark him out as a pivotal modern thinker: his writings on class, socialism, and empire have had an enormous influence on contemporary political theory. His political activism and outspoken advocacy for the downtrodden have also placed him at the center of some of the most dramatic developments in recent Italian history. *Story of a Communist*—the first volume of Negri's three-part autobiography—gives a fascinating account of his intellectual development and the price he has paid for living out his ideals.

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ANTONIO NEGRI is an Italian philosopher and political activist. Formerly a professor of philosophy at the University of Padua, he was a prominent figure in the left-wing *operaismo* movement in the 1960s and '70s. He is best known for his writings on globalization—particularly the highly influential volume *Empire* (coauthored with Michael Hardt)—but he has also written on subjects as various as Vladimir Lenin, Baruch Spinoza, and the Book of Job.

ED EMERY is an ethnomusicologist based at the School of Oriental and African Studies. He has published translations from Arabic, French, Greek, Italian, and Spanish, including numerous works by Antonio Negri and the Nobel laureate Dario Fo.



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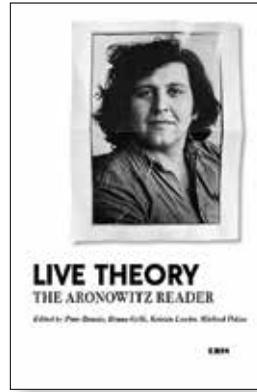
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EUPHROSYNE DOXIADIS is an artist and art historian. She teaches at the Aegean Center for the Fine Arts and is the author of *The Mysterious Fayum Portraits: Faces from Ancient Egypt*.

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ART CRITICISM



Live Theory

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STANLEY ARONOWITZ

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Stanley Aronowitz was a towering figure on the American left for more than sixty years. Both a tireless organizer and a militant social and political theorist, Aronowitz was a highly perceptive analyst of class power. He was dedicated throughout his career to the development and circulation of conceptual weapons for the working class and for all those who faced oppression within American society.

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STANLEY ARONOWITZ was a sociologist, labor organizer, and political activist. He taught at a number of higher education institutions—including the CUNY Graduate Center—and was a founder of multiple alternative educational projects, as well as the journals *Social Text* and *Situations*.

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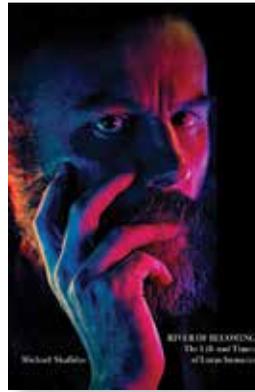
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River of Becoming

The Life and Times of Lucas Samaras

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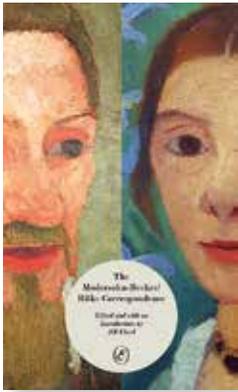
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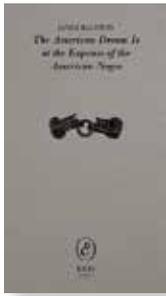
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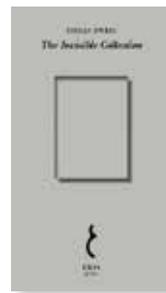
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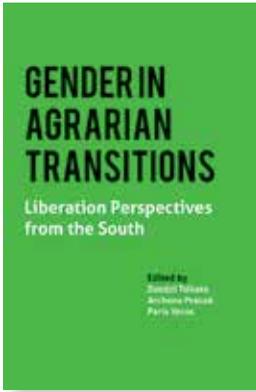
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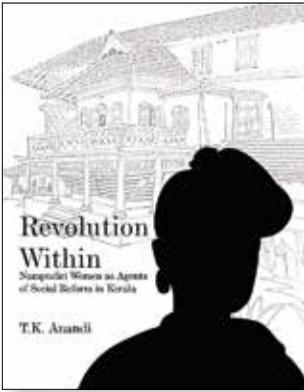
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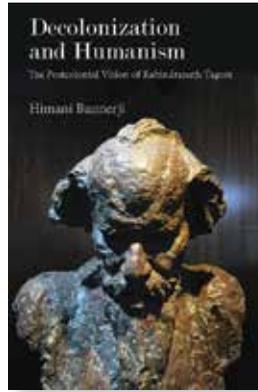
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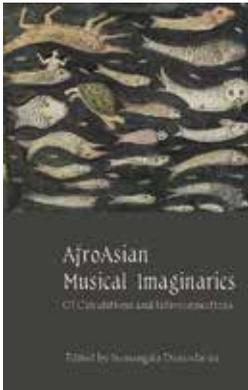
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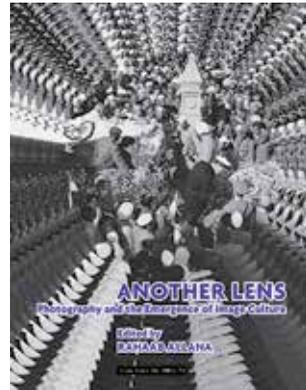
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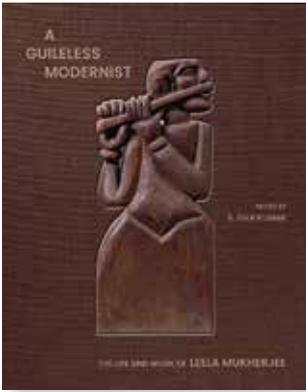
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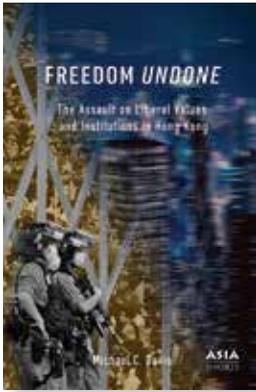
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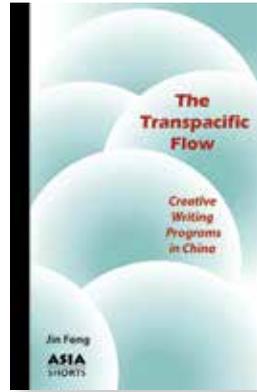
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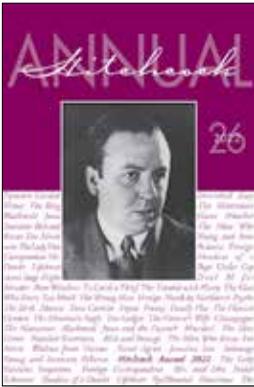
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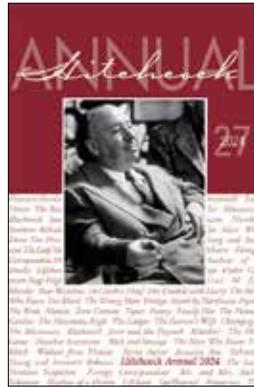
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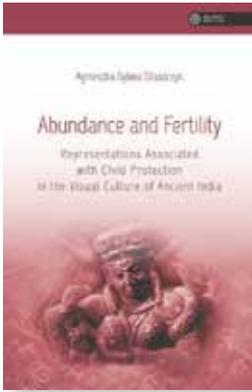
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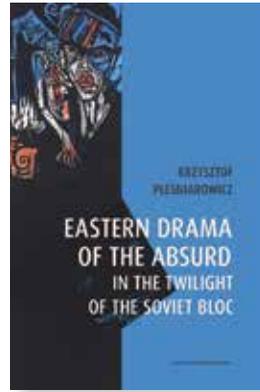
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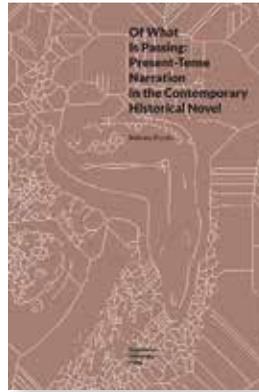
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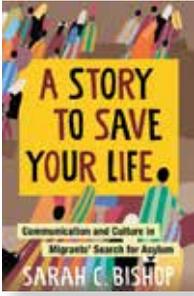
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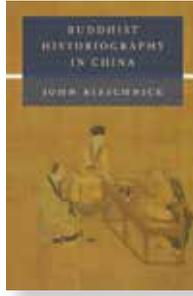
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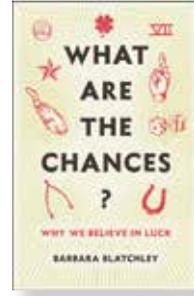
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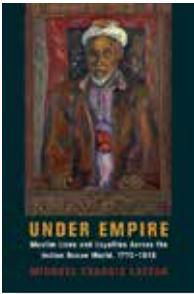
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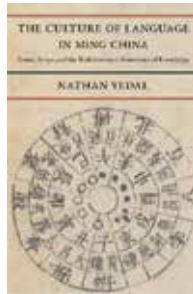
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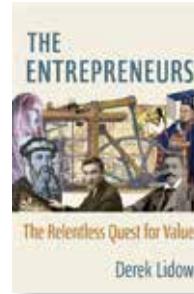
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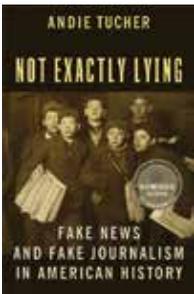
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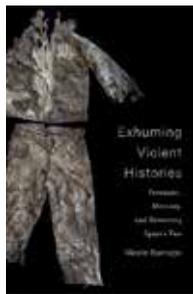
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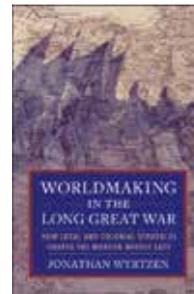
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