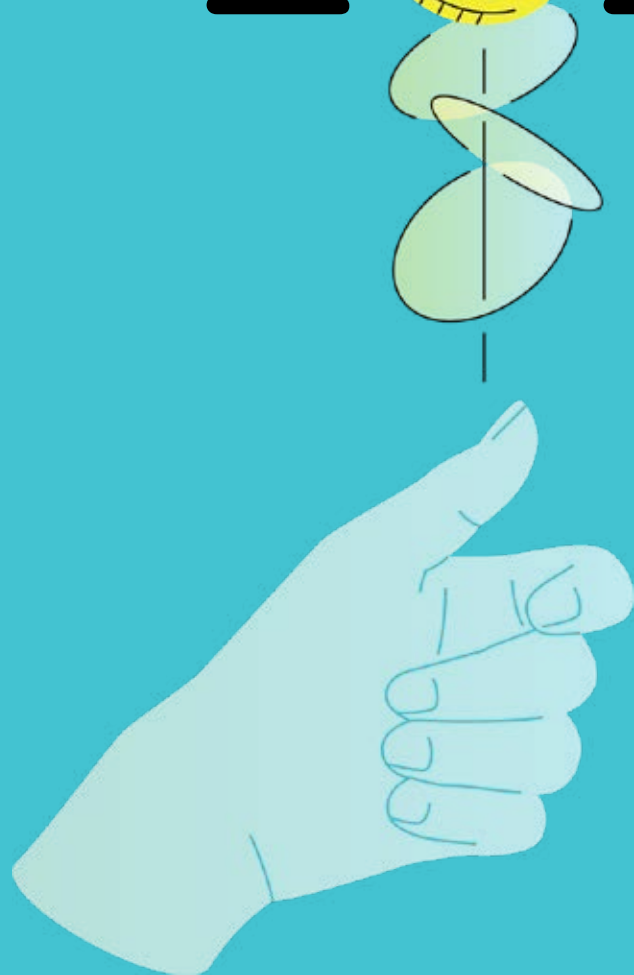


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# The Random Factor

How Chance and Luck Profoundly Shape Our Lives and the World around Us

Mark Robert Rank

**Upending notions of predictability and rugged individualism to reveal how truly random the world is.**

It's comforting to think that we can be successful because we work hard, climb ladders, and get what we deserve, but each of us has been profoundly touched by randomness. Chance is shown to play a crucial role in shaping outcomes across history, throughout the natural world, and in our everyday lives. In *The Random Factor*, Mark Robert Rank draws from a wealth of evidence, interviews, and extensive research to explain how luck and chance play out, and reveals how we can use these lessons to guide our personal lives and public policies.

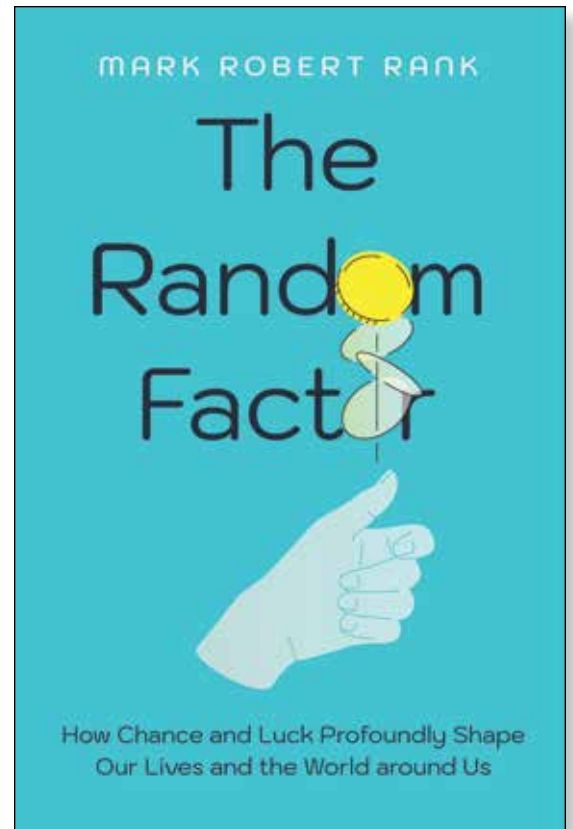
*The Random Factor* traverses luck from macro to micro, from events like the Cuban Missile Crisis to our personal encounters and relationships. From his perspective as a scholar of poverty, Rank also delves into the class and race dynamics of chance, emphasizing the stark disparities it brings to light. This transformative book prompts a new understanding of the twists and turns in our daily lives and encourages readers to fully appreciate the surprising world of randomness in which we live.

*"The Random Factor* is a fantastic read for anyone interested in how luck, chance, and serendipity shape our daily lives and unequal outcomes. With compelling examples always at hand, Mark Robert Rank deftly brings together insights from a wide range of studies and everyday experiences to show the underappreciated role that randomness plays in all aspects of social life. Accessible and entertaining, the book provides a valuable new perspective on contemporary inequality."

—Michael Sauder, University of Iowa



**Mark Robert Rank** is the Herbert S. Hadley Professor of Social Welfare at Washington University in St. Louis. He has received numerous awards over the years for his scholarship and books, and his research has been reported in a wide range of national and international media.

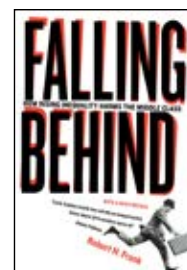


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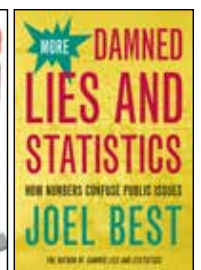
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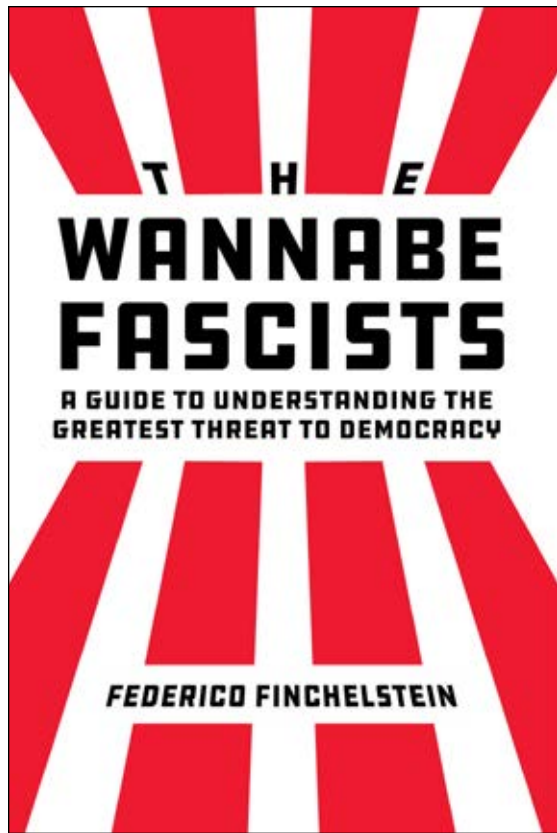
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# The Wannabe Fascists

A Guide to Understanding the Greatest Threat to Democracy

Federico Finchelstein

Meet today's "almost fascists" and learn the warning signs to intercept them on the road from populism to dictatorship.

With *The Wannabe Fascists*, historian Federico Finchelstein offers a precise explanation of why Trumpism and similar movements across the world belong to a new political breed, the last outcome of the combined histories of fascism and populism: the would-be fascists. This new type of populist politician is typically a legally elected leader who, unlike previous populists who were eager to distance themselves from fascism, turns to totalitarian lies, racism, and illegal means to destroy democracy from within.

Drawing on almost three decades of research on the histories of fascism and populism around the world, this book lays out in clear language what the author calls the "four pillars of fascism"—xenophobia, propaganda, political violence, and ultimately dictatorship. Finchelstein carefully explains how and why wannabe fascists like Trump, Bolsonaro, and Modi embrace the first three pillars but don't quite succeed in dictatorship and total suppression of the popular vote. *The Wannabe Fascists* stresses the importance of preventing despots from reaching this tipping point and offers a clear warning for what's at stake.

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"*The Wannabe Fascists* is a brilliant and provocative book of interest to those who want to learn how to defend democracy from fascist nightmares."

—Carlos de la Torre, author of *Populisms* and Director of the Center for Latin American Studies, University of Florida

"Federico Finchelstein is a leading figure in right-wing studies and offers us a new concept that is clever and very relevant in our contemporary political context."

—Mabel Berezin, Cornell University, author of *Making the Fascist Self*

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**Federico Finchelstein** is a world-renowned expert on fascism, populism, and dictatorship and is Professor of History at the New School for Social Research and Eugene Lang College in New York City. His previous books include *From Fascism to Populism in History* and *A Brief History of Fascist Lies*.

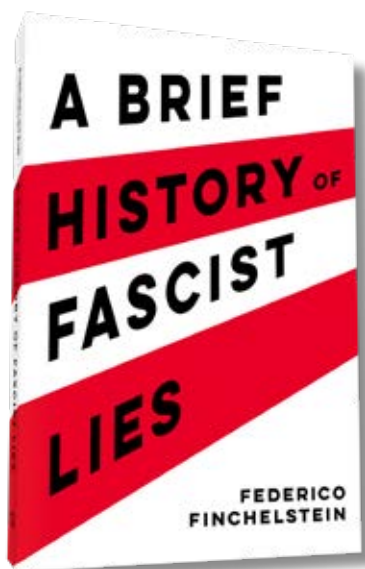


# HISTORY. LIES. WANNABES.

From one of the leading scholars of fascist and populist ideologies, **Federico Finchelstein's** trilogy analyzes the very real risks of fascism in today's world.

## The Wannabe Fascists

- Describes in clear terms how global populism is turning into fascism in our time
  - Informs readers how to assess the risks of fascism today
- Spells out long histories of anti-democratic politics of past and present leaders
- Reminds us why democracy matters and how “wannabe fascists” can be stopped



## A Brief History of Fascist Lies

- Explains why fascists regard simple and often hateful lies as truth
- Delves into why so many of their followers believed the falsehoods

“This is not just a deft intellectual history of fascism, but an urgent reminder of the deep well of hate that lies beneath our era of ‘alternative facts’ and ‘fake news.’”

—*The Washington Post*

“Essential reading for the times in which we live.”

—*Times Literary Supplement*

## From Fascism to Populism in History

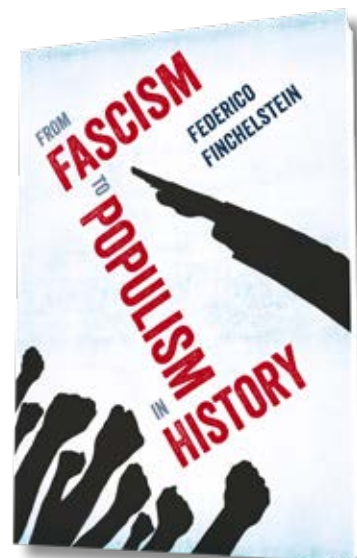
- Defines the significant differences between the two ideologies
- Offers perspective on how we might apply the concepts today on a global scale

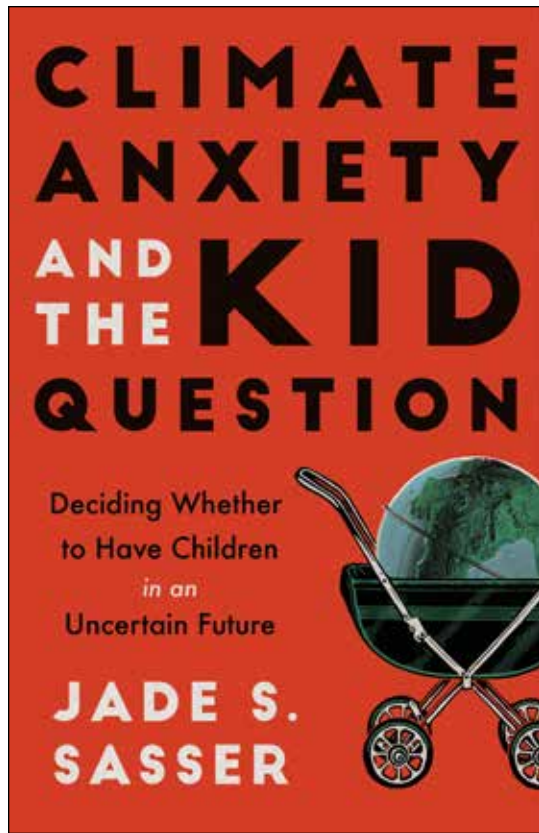
“Thoughtful . . . Federico Finchelstein concedes that Trump’s campaign ‘had clear fascist and racist undertones.’”

—*The Washington Post*

“A provocative, important, and also at times exasperating book.”

—*American Historical Review*





# Climate Anxiety and the Kid Question

Deciding Whether to Have Children in an Uncertain Future

Jade S. Sasser

**The first book-length exploration of climate-driven reproductive anxiety that places race and social justice at the center.**

Eco-anxiety. Climate guilt. Pre-traumatic stress disorder. Solastalgia. The study of environmental emotions and related mental health impacts is a rapidly growing field, but most researchers overlook a closely related concern: reproductive anxiety. *Climate Anxiety and the Kid Question* is the first comprehensive study of how environmental emotions influence whether, when, and why people today decide to become parents—or not.

Jade S. Sasser argues that we can and should continue to create the families we desire, but that doing so equitably will require deep commitments to social, reproductive, and climate justice. *Climate Anxiety and the Kid Question* presents original research, drawing from in-depth interviews and national survey results that analyze the role of race in environmental emotions and the reproductive plans young people are making as a result. Sasser concludes that climate emotions and climate justice are inseparable, and that culturally appropriate mental and emotional health services are a necessary component to ensure climate justice for vulnerable communities.

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“Makes a critical intervention in the discussion about whether to reproduce in this era of climate emergency. As the first book to analyze how race shapes reproductive and climate anxiety, *Climate Anxiety and the Kid Question* de-centers whiteness in climate emotions research.”

—Sarah Jaquette Ray, author of *A Field Guide to Climate Anxiety: How to Keep Your Cool on a Warming Planet*

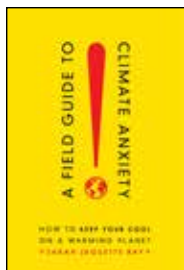
“*Climate Anxiety and the Kid Question* prompts readers to reflect on their own emotions related to reproduction, race, and climate action, presenting a clear and achievable call to action to increase mental health services for BIPOC folks.”

—Corrie Grosse, author of *Working across Lines: Resisting Extreme Energy Extraction*

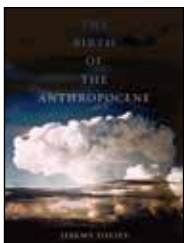
“Brilliant and urgently needed, Sasser’s second book helps us to connect the planetary, the intimate, the structural, and the cultural in order to address climate anxiety and the ‘kid question’—and indeed climate injustice more broadly—in caring, generous, transformative ways.

—Blanche Verlie, author of *Learning to Live with Climate Change: From Anxiety to Transformation*

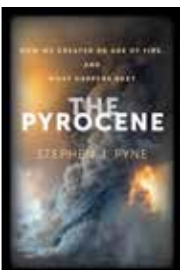
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# Israel's Black Panthers

The Radicals Who Punctured a Nation's Founding Myth

Asaf Elia-Shalev

**The powerful and untold story of an activist movement that challenged the racial inequities of Israel.**

*Israel's Black Panthers* tells the story of the young and impoverished Moroccan Israeli Jews who challenged their country's political status quo and rebelled against the ethnic hierarchy of Israeli life in the 1970s. Inspired by the American group of the same name, the Black Panthers mounted protests and a yearslong political campaign for the rights of Mizrahim, or Jews of Middle Eastern ancestry. They managed to rattle the country's establishment and change the course of Israel's history through the mass mobilization of a Jewish underclass.

This book draws on archival documents and interviews with elderly activists to capture the movement's history and reveal little-known stories from within the group. Asaf Elia-Shalev explores the parallels between the Israeli and American Black Panthers, offering a unique perspective on the global struggle against racism and oppression. In twenty short and captivating chapters, *Israel's Black Panthers* provides a textured and novel account of the movement and reflects on the role that Mizrahim can play in the future of Israel.

"Compellingly and sensitively told, Asaf Elia-Shalev's work is an antidote to the triumphalist myths that still dominate the political discourse and essential reading for anyone who wants to understand the divisions that continue to cleave Israeli society."

—Ben Ehrenreich, author of *The Way to the Spring: Life and Death in Palestine*

"A beautifully told story about one of the most fascinating episodes in Israeli history, one with powerful lessons for the struggle for equality today."

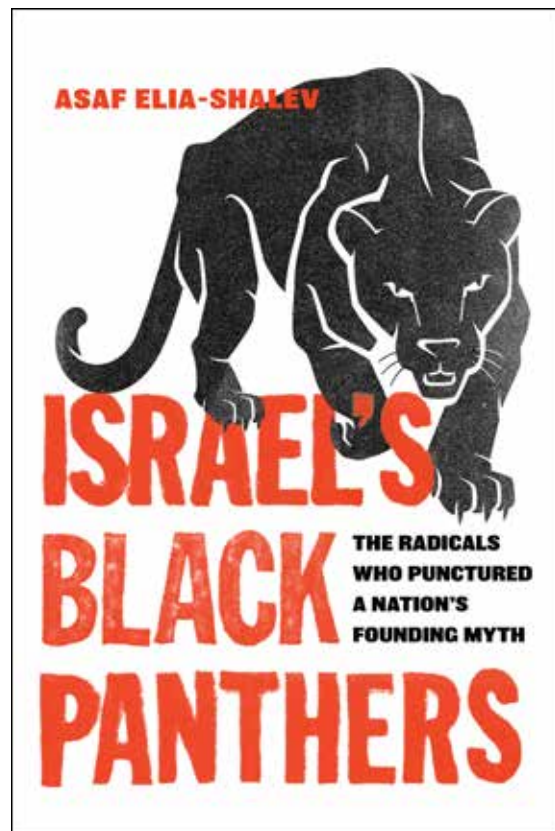
—Peter Beinart, author of *The Crisis of Zionism*

"A meticulous, intimate study that serves as a history of Israel's civil rights movement and a reminder that every struggle for equality begins with a few people who are willing to pay the cost. Timely and essential."

—Joshua Hunt, author of *University of Nike*



**Asaf Elia-Shalev** is an Israeli American journalist based in Los Angeles. He is a staff writer for the Jewish Telegraphic Agency, which distributes his work to dozens of media outlets in multiple languages.



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# Science v. Story

Narrative Strategies for Science Communicators

Emma Frances Bloomfield

**Why science skepticism and controversial narratives stick—and how to counter them through engaging storytelling.**

*Science v. Story* analyzes four scientific controversies—climate change, evolution, vaccination, and COVID-19—through the lens of storytelling. Instead of viewing stories as adversaries to scientific practices, Emma Frances Bloomfield demonstrates how storytelling is integral to science communication. Drawing from narrative theory and rhetorical studies, *Science v. Story* examines scientific stories and rival stories, including disingenuous rival stories that undermine scientific conclusions and productive rival stories that work to make science more inclusive.

*Science v. Story* offers two tools to evaluate and build stories: narrative webs and narrative constellations. These visual mapping tools chart the features of a story (i.e., characters, action, sequence, scope, storyteller, and content) to locate opportunities for audience engagement. Bloomfield ultimately argues that we can strengthen science communication by incorporating storytelling in critical ways that are attentive to audience and context.

“Emma Frances Bloomfield makes a smart argument for storytelling as a potent yet underused rhetorical resource for science communicators. Her suggestions are practical, adaptable, and grounded strongly in research.”

—Mollie K. Murphy, Utah State University

“With this timely and accessible book, Bloomfield offers both critics and creators of science stories the gift of understanding. Readers will receive generative lessons on composing more inclusive and compelling science stories.”

—Joshua Trey Barnett, author of *Mourning in the Anthropocene: Ecological Grief and Earthly Coexistence*

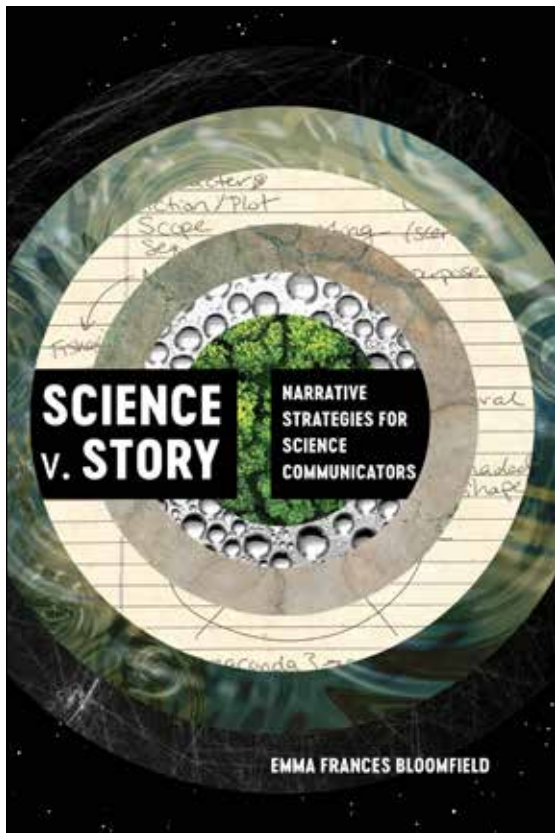
“Lucid and ambitious, *Science v. Story* cements Bloomfield’s status as one of the most innovative science communication scholars writing today.”

—Jen Schneider, Boise State University

“This book is what scientists and science communicators need: an academically sound and elegant analytical toolbox to create compelling science stories that are more accessible, understandable, and relevant to people’s everyday lives. A fascinating contribution to the field of science communication.”

—José Castro-Sotomayor, California State University Channel Islands

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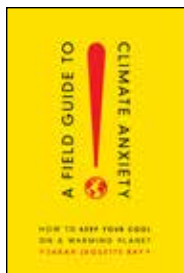
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# The Existential Toolkit for Climate Justice Educators

How to Teach in a Burning World

Edited by Jennifer Atkinson and Sarah Jaquette Ray

**A galvanizing, easy-to-use field guide for teaching on climate injustice and building resilience in both students and instructors in an age of crisis.**

As feelings of eco-grief and climate anxiety grow, educators are grappling with how to help students learn about the violent systems causing climate change while simultaneously navigating the emotions this knowledge elicits. This book provides resources for developing emotional and existential tenacity in college classrooms so that students can stay engaged.

Featuring insights from scholars, educators, activists, artists, game designers, and others who are integrating emotional wisdom into climate justice education, this user-friendly guide offers a robust menu of interdisciplinary, plug-and-play teaching strategies, lesson plans, and activities to support student transformation and build resilience. The book also includes reflections from students who have taken classes that incorporate their emotions in the curricula. Galvanizing and practical, *The Existential Toolkit for Climate Justice Educators* will equip both educators and their students with tools for advancing climate justice.

“The authors put language to many of the ways students and educators are traversing this moment in planetary history. The perspectives presented in these chapters will help educators across multiple disciplines build a meaningful curriculum for navigating climate uncertainty and anxiety.”

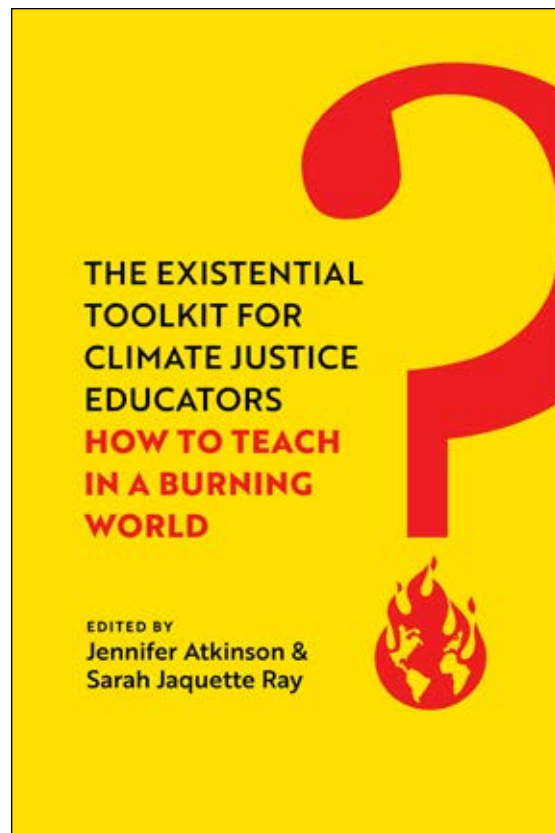
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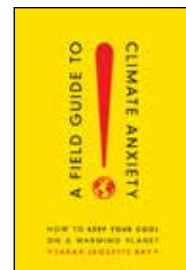
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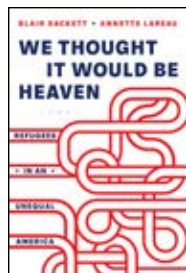


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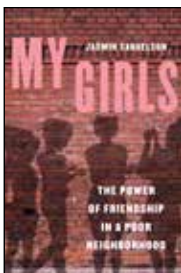
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# Accidental Sisters

Refugee Women Struggling Together for a New American Dream

Kimberly Meyer with Alia Altikrity

**This breathtaking work of literary nonfiction reveals the power of solidarity for women facing the inadequacies of the U.S. immigration system.**

*Accidental Sisters* follows five refugee women in Houston, Texas, as they navigate a program for single mothers overseen by Alia Altikrity, a former refugee from Iraq. Grounded entirely in the words of these women—Mina from Iraq, Mendy from Sudan, Sara and Zara from Syria, and Elikya from the Democratic Republic of Congo—this book recounts their lives in their mother countries, how they were forced to flee, and their struggles to find belonging in an epicenter of refugee resettlement.

Readers join author Kimberly Meyer on a journey with each woman as they experience Alia’s guiding philosophy: that small, direct, meaningful acts of mutual care are the foundation for a flourishing community. While celebrating the sanctuary the women eventually find, the book critiques the US refugee resettlement program for its insistence on rapid self-sufficiency and offers an alternative American Dream grounded in sisterhood and solidarity. Immersive and intimate, *Accidental Sisters* inspires hope for a way forward in the face of pandemics, political inaction, and climate change.

“We know that our humanity is tied to one another, and that we need policies that extend humanity and compassion to immigrants and newly arrived refugees. . . . This book is a starting place for that understanding.”

—US Representative Ilhan Omar, from the foreword

“*Accidental Sisters* is at once a riveting tribute to the power of sisterhood and an indictment of the many ways our nation’s refugee resettlement process falls far short of its promise. This will reverberate in readers’ minds for years to come.”

—Jessica Wilbanks, author of *When I Spoke in Tongues*

“A deeply compassionate, life-affirming gem. Meyer’s empathy shines through in the stories of these six women and the uncertain ground on which they find themselves once they flee the radiating aftershocks of war and reach American soil.”

—Kenneth R. Rosen, recipient of the Bayeux Calvados-Normandy Award for War Correspondents

“By blending beautiful storytelling with a deconstruction of flawed policies, Meyer shows us the depths of real people’s struggles and how the remedy for injustice starts with acknowledgment and compassion.”

—Ricardo Nuila, author of *The People’s Hospital: Hope and Peril in American Medicine*

**Kimberly Meyer** is the author of *The Book of Wanderings: A Mother-Daughter Pilgrimage* and other works of long-form nonfiction. In addition to her work as a writer, she helped found Shamba Ya Amani, the Farm of Peace, alongside a collective of refugee and immigrant women and other local Houstonians.



# Exit Wounds

How America's Guns Fuel Violence across the Border

Ieva Jusionyte

**A gripping look at how America's guns make their way into Mexico—turning the familiar narrative of trafficking across the US-Mexico border on its head.**

American guns have entangled the lives of people on both sides of the US-Mexico border in a vicious circle of violence. After treating wounded migrants and refugees seeking safety in the United States, anthropologist Ieva Jusionyte boldly embarked on a journey in the opposite direction—following the guns from dealers in Arizona and Texas to crime scenes in Mexico.

An expert work of narrative nonfiction, *Exit Wounds* provides a rare, intimate look into the world of firearms trafficking and urges us to understand the effects of lax US gun laws abroad. Jusionyte masterfully weaves together the gripping stories of people who live and work with guns north and south of the border: a Mexican businessman who smuggles guns for protection, a teenage girl turned trained assassin, two US federal agents trying to stop gun traffickers, and a journalist who risks his life to report on organized crime. Based on years of fieldwork, *Exit Wounds* expands current debates about guns in America, grappling with US complicity in violence on both sides of the border.

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"The wound resulting from the flow of weapons from the US into Mexico reaches our societies' furthest nerve endings. Ieva Jusionyte explores this wound with mind-blowing courage and the most incisive scalpel. She writes with Didion-like poise, observational power, precision, and intelligence."

—Francisco Goldman, author of *Monkey Boy*

"*Exit Wounds* is as relevant as a book can be; it sheds light on mechanisms at the core of our daily catastrophe."

—Yuri Herrera, author of *Signs Preceding the End of the World*

"Brilliantly told and bravely researched, *Exit Wounds* shows the full devastation of this flood of American-made steel—not only for the hundreds of thousands of people left dead, maimed, or missing but also for families, communities, and Mexican society."

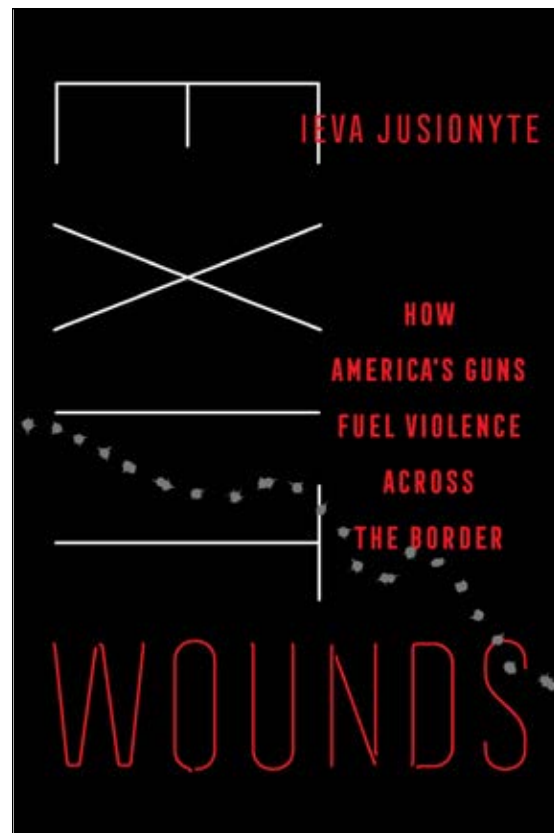
—Peter Andreas, author of *Border Games: The Politics of Policing the U.S.-Mexico Divide*

"A remarkable and chilling book. Jusionyte writes with urgency, brilliance, and grace."

—Jennifer Finney Boylan, author of *She's Not There*



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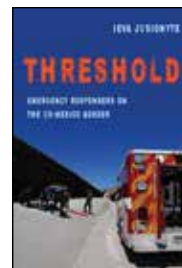


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# Life

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Catherine Michael Chin

**A vivid and intimate glimpse of ancient life under the sway of cosmic and spiritual forces that the modern world has forgotten.**

*Life* immerses the reader in the cosmic sea of existences that made up the late ancient Mediterranean world. Loosely structured around events in the biography of one early Christian writer and traveler, this book weaves together the philosophical, religious, sensory, and scientific worlds of the later Roman Empire to tell the story of how human lives were lived under different natural and spiritual laws than those we now know today.

This book takes a highly literary and sensory approach to its subject, evoking an imagined experience of an ancient natural and supernatural world, rather than merely explaining ancient thought about the natural world. It mixes visual and literary genres to give the reader a sensory and affective experience of a thought-world that is very different from our own. An experimental intellectual history, *Life* invites readers into the premodern cosmos to experience a world that is at once familiar, strange, and deeply compelling.

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“This book is more than a biography of Rufinus, or an exploration of Origen and others. Spare, creative, and often blossoming into luxurious, expansive thought, *Life* challenges us to reconsider the vibrant, complex world of Mediterranean antiquity.”

—Laura Nasrallah, Yale University

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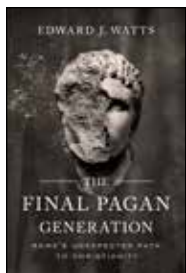
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# Behind the Startup

How Venture Capital Shapes Work, Innovation, and Inequality

Benjamin Shestakofsky

**This systematic analysis of everyday life inside a tech startup dissects the logic of venture capital and its consequences for entrepreneurs, workers, and societies.**

In recent years, dreams about our technological future have soured as digital platforms have undermined privacy, eroded labor rights, and weakened democratic discourse. In light of the negative consequences of innovation, some blame harmful algorithms or greedy CEOs. *Behind the Startup* focuses instead on the role of capital and the influence of financiers. Drawing on nineteen months of participant-observation research inside a successful Silicon Valley startup, this book examines how the company was organized to meet the needs of the venture capital investors who funded it.

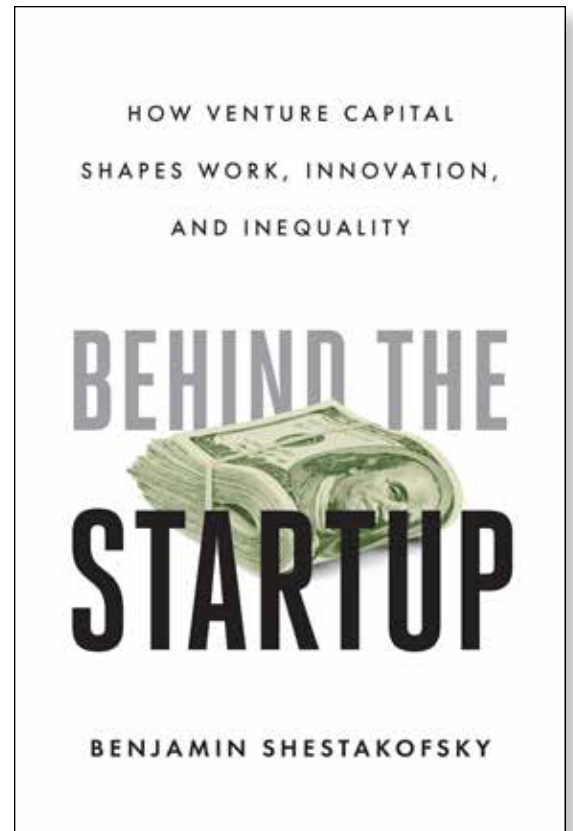
Investors push startups to scale as quickly as possible to inflate the value of their asset. Benjamin Shestakofsky shows how these demands created organizational problems that managers solved by combining high-tech systems with low-wage human labor. With its focus on the financialization of innovation, *Behind the Startup* explains how the gains generated by these companies are funneled into the pockets of a small cadre of elite investors and entrepreneurs. To promote innovation that benefits the many rather than the few, Shestakofsky compellingly argues that we must focus less on fixing the technology and more on changing the financial infrastructure that supports it.

*“Behind the Startup stands to be a groundbreaking ethnography that will shift the conversation about technology, automation, and the future of work by refocusing our attention on the problem of venture capital. This book gave me a whole new way to understand how the gig economy works.”*

—Ben Snyder, Williams College



**Benjamin Shestakofsky** is Assistant Professor of Sociology at the University of Pennsylvania.



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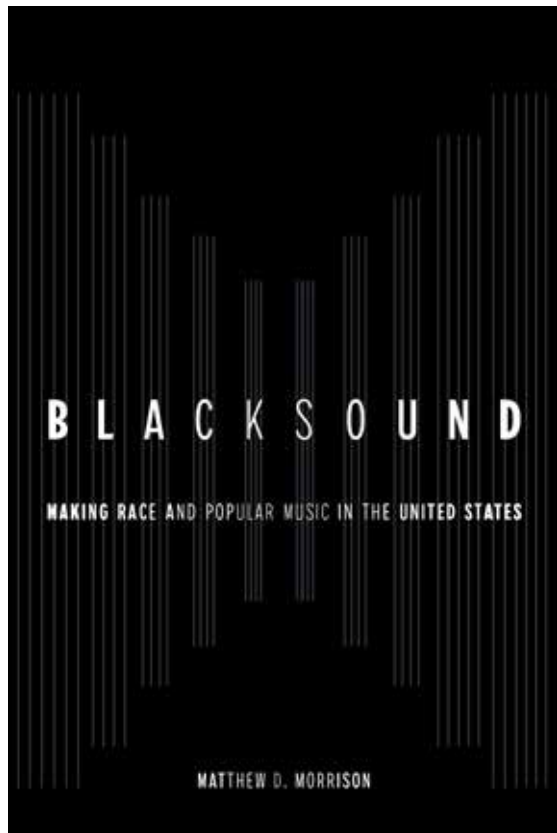
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# Blacksound

Making Race and Popular Music in the United States

Matthew D. Morrison

**Introduces “Blacksound,” a new vital tool for understanding the history of the American popular music industry.**

*Blacksound* explores the sonic history of blackface minstrelsy and the racial foundations of American musical culture from the early 1800s through the turn of the twentieth century. With this namesake book, Matthew D. Morrison develops the concept of “Blacksound” to uncover how the popular music industry and popular entertainment in general in the United States took shape during slavery out of blackface.

Blacksound as an idea is not the music or sounds produced by Black Americans but instead the material and fleeting remnants of their sounds and performances that have been co-opted and amalgamated into popular music. Morrison unpacks the relationship between performance, racial identity, and intellectual property to reveal how blackface minstrelsy scripts became absorbed into commercial entertainment through an unequal system of intellectual property and copyright laws. By introducing this foundational new concept in musicology, *Blacksound* highlights what is politically at stake—and for whom—in revisiting the long history of American popular music.

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“Matthew Morrison has written a modern classic that elegantly and meticulously illustrates how the rise of the music industry is inseparable from structures of racism and copyright. His concept of Blacksound will resonate with audiences across a wide range of disciplines for decades to come.”

—Anjali Vats, author of *The Color of Creatorship: Intellectual Property, Race, and the Making of Americans*

“Morrison’s brilliantly unique, wide-ranging, and rigorously researched book brings to light how, as Europeans and Americans of many ethnicities deployed sonic blackface as part of an ongoing identity and citizenship project, the US entertainment industry’s construction of Blacksound became fundamental to popular music around the world.”

—George E. Lewis, author of *A Power Stronger Than Itself: The AACM and American Experimental Music*

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**Matthew D. Morrison**, a native of Charlotte, North Carolina, is a musicologist, violinist, and Assistant Professor in the Clive Davis Institute of Recorded Music at New York University’s Tisch School of the Arts.



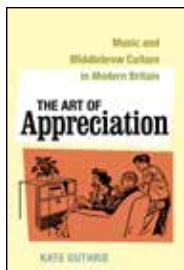
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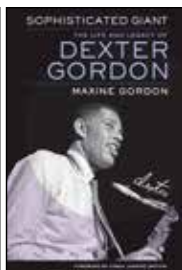
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# Seek Higher Ground

The Natural Solution to Our Urgent Flooding Crisis

Tim Palmer

**Pairing in-depth journalism with evocative photos, this book makes a compelling case for a natural solution to confront the intensifying floods of the future.**

With *Seek Higher Ground*, environmental writer and former land-use planner Tim Palmer explores the legacy of flooding in America with a fresh look that addresses the emerging climatic, economic, and ecological realities of our rivers and communities. Global warming is forecast to sharply intensify flooding, and *Seek Higher Ground* urges that we reduce future damage in the most effective, efficient, and equitable ways possible.

Through historical narrative, rigorous reporting, and decades of vivid personal experience, Palmer details how our society's approach to flood control has been infamously inadequate and chronically counterproductive. He builds a compelling case for both the protection of floodplain open space and for programs that help people voluntarily relocate the most threatened homes away from high-water hazards. Only by recognizing the indomitable forces of nature, and adapting to them, can we thrive in the challenging climate to come.

"With first-rate reporting about history, ecology, and hydrology, Tim Palmer is the ideal author to reveal practical solutions to America's chronic vulnerability to flooding. His heartfelt narrative is an urgent wake-up call for action. I highly recommend this important book!"

—Douglas Brinkley, Rice University, author of *Silent Spring Revolution*

"Beautifully written, seamlessly presented, this account is gripping to read and essential to understand as we face a world altered by a warming climate."

—Philip Garone, California State University, Stanislaus, author of *The Fall and Rise of the Wetlands of California's Great Central Valley*

"We should pay close attention to the lessons in this book. Too much water is going to be as big a challenge for our earth as too little; now is the time to act."

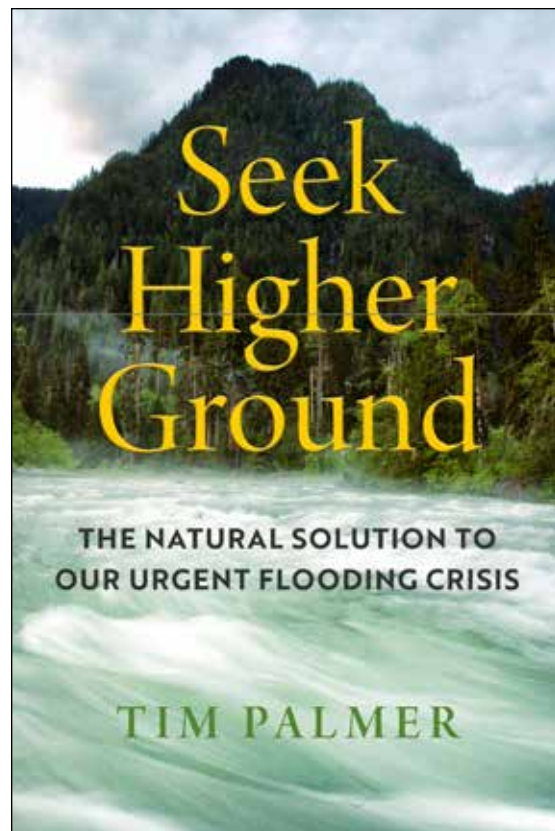
—Bill McKibben, author of *Falter* and *The End of Nature*

"Charting new waters, Tim Palmer's compelling account of flooding and of what we must do about it is a story I could not put down."

—Brian Richter, cofounder of The Nature Conservancy's Global Water Program, President of Sustainable Waters, and author of *Chasing Water*



**Tim Palmer** is an author and photographer of environmental issues, river conservation, nature, and adventure travel. His thirty-two books have won numerous awards. For the past five decades he has been professionally and personally involved in flooding and issues of floodplain management. See his work at [www.timpalmer.org](http://www.timpalmer.org).



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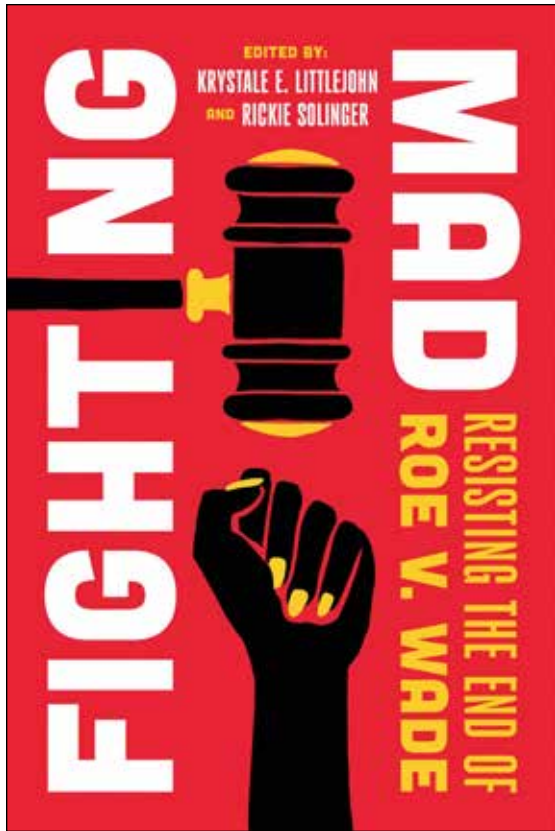
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# Fighting Mad

Resisting the End of Roe v. Wade

Edited by Krystale E. Littlejohn and Rickie Solinger

**A fierce and galvanizing reminder that resistance is everywhere in the fight for abortion and reproductive justice in the United States.**

*Fighting Mad* is a book about what “reproductive justice” means and what it looks like to fight for it. Editors Krystale E. Littlejohn and Rickie Solinger bring together many of the strongest, most resistant voices in the country to describe the impacts of the Supreme Court’s *Dobbs* decision on abortion access and care.

The essayists and change agents gathered in *Fighting Mad* represent a remarkable breadth of expertise: activists and artists, academics and abortion storytellers, health care professionals and legislators, clinic directors and lawyers, and so many more. They discuss abortion restrictions and strategies to provide care, the impacts of criminalization, efforts to protect the targeted, shortcomings of the past, and visions for the next generation. *Fighting Mad* captures for the social and historical record the vigorous resistance happening in the early post-*Roe* moment to show that there are millions on the ground fighting to secure a better future.

*Series: Reproductive Justice: A New Vision for the 21st Century*

“*Fighting Mad* should be required reading for everyone who cares about the health of our democracy and reproductive justice.”

—Loretta Ross, 2022 MacArthur Fellow and coauthor of *Reproductive Justice: An Introduction*

“This book is incredibly hopeful, assembling and displaying the work of people who are using their hands and hearts to bend the arc of the moral universe toward justice.”

—Khara M. Bridges, University of California, Berkeley

“*Fighting Mad* is a much-needed antidote to apathy. Its short and engaging stories of leadership, activism, and creativity provide proof that *Dobbs* will not be the last word on abortion in the United States.”

—Lynn M. Paltrow, Founder and Executive Director, Pregnancy Justice

“This work lifts up so many perspectives that have not been central to the public discussion on abortion access, but should be.”

—Mia Kim Sullivan, Executive Director, Collective Power for Reproductive Justice

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**Rickie Solinger** is a historian, curator, and author or editor of many books about reproductive politics, including, with Loretta Ross, *Reproductive Justice: An Introduction*. She is the senior editor of the Reproductive Justice book series from University of California Press.



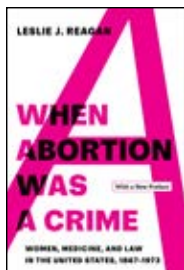
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**FIGHTING MAD IS A CALL FOR ACTION IN THE FACE OF THE DOBBS DECISION. YOU'VE COLLECTED THE VOICES OF EXEMPLARY LEADERS AND FIGHTERS ACROSS SOCIAL, RELIGIOUS, LEGAL, AND HEALTHCARE SPECTRUMS. WHO ARE SOME OF THE CONTRIBUTORS AND WHAT ARE SOME EXAMPLES OF THEIR RESISTANCE AND RESILIENCE?**

The essays in *Fighting Mad* demonstrate the devastating ripple effects of the Dobbs decision and the enduring spirit of those committed to fighting for what's right. Clinic leaders strategized about how to provide services that allowed them to quickly respond to new legislation. Some non-profit leaders launched innovative information campaigns around abortion access while others grew and promoted funds to provide legal recourse for those facing prosecution. Nurses and doctors banded together to hold each other accountable in supporting patients, not police. And, reproductive justice activists—as always—worked to anticipate future attacks against reproductive autonomy and strategized to meet those attacks head-on.

**IN WHAT WAYS DOES FIGHTING MAD EXPLORE THE POTENTIAL CONSEQUENCES OF THE DOBBS DECISION ON MARGINALIZED AND VULNERABLE COMMUNITIES?**

We start *Fighting Mad* by centering reproductive justice not only for the right to abortion, but also for the right to live self-determined lives for marginalized people. The book's essayists underscore the need to expand our thinking beyond abortion to protect autonomy for disabled people. They interrogate policies that prevent incarcerated people from getting the abortion care that they need. They clarify the inseparability of queer liberation and reproductive liberation. And, they draw attention to the many populations that need, have, and fight for the right to abortion—Indigenous people, Black, Brown, and Asian people, young people, disabled people, poor people, undocumented people, people from rural areas, people on college campuses, and the list goes on.

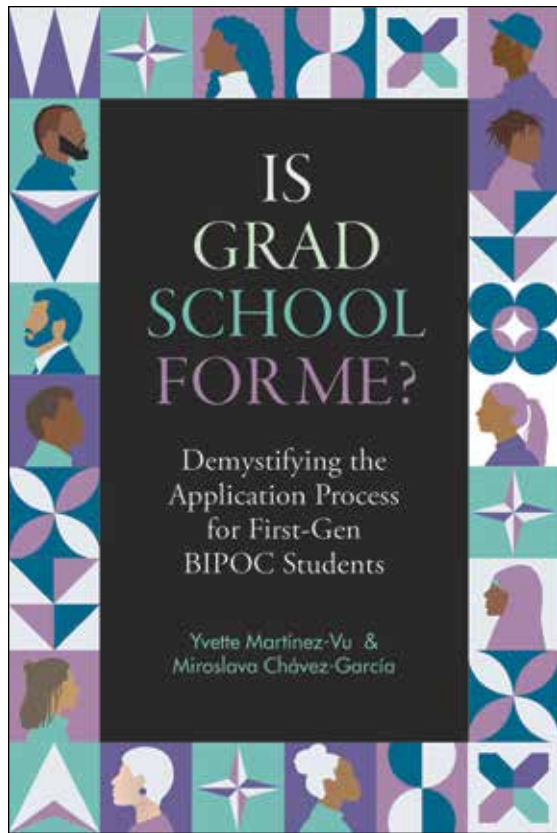
**WHAT ARE SOME OF THE PRACTICAL STRATEGIES OR RECOMMENDATIONS FIGHTING MAD PROVIDES FOR READERS WHO ARE ENGAGING WITH REPRODUCTIVE JUSTICE ISSUES ON BOTH LOCAL AND NATIONAL LEVELS?**

*Fighting Mad* demonstrates clearly that there are many ways to be involved in the fight. From small actions to large, there is no excuse for inaction if there is a desire to act. People can make sure that they learn about abortion to help inform others and correct misinformation. They can volunteer with local reproductive justice organizations. They can donate to abortion funds. They can vote, even recognizing the limits of courts and the continued attacks on voting rights. They can add a statement to their syllabus. They can write to local leaders. They can have conversations with their friends and family.

**HOW HAVE YOUR OWN PERSONAL EXPERIENCES INFORMED YOUR WORK? WHAT BROUGHT YOU TOGETHER TO PULL THIS COLLECTION OF POWERFUL VOICES INTO A SINGLE VOLUME?**

We're both intersectional feminist scholars who understand the role of race and reproduction in constructing and violently withholding privileges in the U.S. (and elsewhere). We care deeply about injustice, and we felt obliged to respond to Dobbs. While we come from such different places—in terms of age, geography, and race—we loved that we did so. We loved that we speak different languages and also the same language. We loved that we differed as historians and sociologists. We loved that we saw things eye-to-eye and also very uniquely. It made for a phenomenal relationship as coeditors, thought partners, and friends, and we're honored that *Fighting Mad* is the result.





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# Is Grad School for Me?

Demystifying the Application Process for First-Gen BIPOC Students

Yvette Martínez-Vu and Miroslava Chávez-García

**The first book to provide first-generation, low-income, and nontraditional students of color with insider knowledge on how to consider and navigate graduate school.**

*Is Grad School for Me?* is a calling card and a corrective to the lack of clear guidance for historically excluded students navigating the onerous undertaking of graduate school—starting with asking if grad school is even a good fit. Approachable and empowering, this essential resource offers step-by-step instructions on how to maneuver the admissions process before, during, and after applying.

Unlike other guides, *Is Grad School for Me?* pays attention to what matters to these students, with an approach that is both culturally relevant and community-based. The book is packed with relatable scenarios, memorable tips, common myths and mistakes, sample essays, and templates to engage a variety of learners. With a strong focus on demystifying higher education and revealing the hidden curriculum, *Is Grad School for Me?* aims to diversify a wide range of professions in academia, nonprofits, government, industry, entrepreneurship, and beyond.

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“More than a ‘nuts-and-bolts’ guide, *Is Grad School for Me?* is a powerful, intersectional meditation on graduate education. With insight and corazón, the authors have crafted an essential reference work for first generation, underserved students and their advisors.”

—Vicki L. Ruiz, University of California, Irvine

“*Is Grad School For Me?* is an incredible, demystifying resource that cuts through much of the jargon and uncertainties regarding the graduate school application process. Practical and affirming, the text should be required reading for anyone thinking about continuing their education beyond a bachelor’s degree.”

—La’Tonya Rease Miles, Santa Clara University

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**Miroslava Chávez-García** is Professor of History at the University of California, Santa Barbara, and Faculty Director of the UCSB McNair Scholars Program. She is author of *Migrant Longing*, *States of Delinquency*, and *Negotiating Conquest*.

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# A CONVERSATION WITH



Yvette Martínez-Vu &  
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There are many books focused on accessing higher education, but *Is Grad School for Me?* is not a traditional grad school guide. How does your guidance differ from existing advice out there?

Drawing from our research as well as our professional and personal experiences, we provide readers with a solid foundation for successfully navigating the graduate school application process, including unspoken caveats and expectations. In doing so, we foreground our readers—first-generation BIPOC students—and consider their educational, cultural, and economic needs and assets and make it our mission to provide them with the relevant information that speaks to them, their families, and communities. Ultimately, the heart of the book is mentorship: mentoring, teaching, guiding, and sharing our more than thirty-five combined years of experience.

When you say “historically excluded students,” who are you talking about?

We mean all those who have had educational opportunities closed off to them for institutional or other reasons. They include Black, Indigenous, and People of Color more generally who have faced institutional racism, sexism, and classism, as well as first-generation college students who have had limited exposure to colleges and universities and/or the idea of pursuing graduate-level higher education. We also include returning students and those with disabilities who have had to struggle doubly and triply to gain access to the “traditional” (white, middle class, young, cisgender, male, non-disabled) classroom.

What are some of the obstacles that marginalized students face when considering grad school?

Nontraditional, first-generation, low-income, and BIPOC students face a wide range of systemic barriers that impact their graduate school prospects, including balancing part-time or full-time employment, tending to family responsibilities, caring for dependents, and managing one or more disabilities. They may experience micro and macro forms of racism, sexism, classism, ableism, and more. These challenges become further compounded because they are learning to navigate new spaces full of many hidden rules.

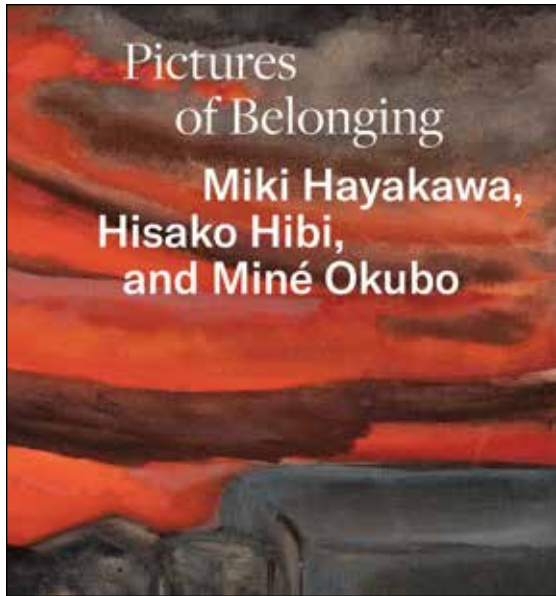
The book takes students through three parts of the application process: before, during, and after applying. What are some concrete steps covered by *Is Grad School for Me?* that are not covered by other guides?

This guide offers a holistic approach to the graduate school application process. It begins by providing life planning questions to help an individual decide if graduate school is the right step for them in their career and life. The book also teaches planning and time-management skills to help an individual apply to programs without burning out. This book stands out for sharing ample resources including an application timeline, email templates, interview questions, prewriting exercises, and sample application essays to demystify and simplify the application process. And this guide also highlights steps to prioritize wellness, career development, and personal growth throughout one’s higher education journey.

How have your own personal experiences informed your work?

Much of the inspiration for the book has come from our personal experiences as first-generation Latinas navigating graduate school and wanting to pay it forward by shepherding others through the process. Coming from supportive families living in under-resourced communities, we know first-hand what it’s like to struggle to achieve our educational hopes and dreams. If we can help others avoid those challenges and succeed by sharing what we have learned, we will have achieved our aim.





# Pictures of Belonging

Miki Hayakawa, Hisako Hibi, and Miné Okubo  
Edited by ShiPu Wang

**This unprecedented exhibition reintroduces three trailblazing Japanese American artists of the pre-World War II generation.**

*Pictures of Belonging: Miki Hayakawa, Hisako Hibi, and Miné Okubo* brings together over ninety works by three pioneering Japanese American artists from the pre-World War II era. Despite long careers and critical acclaim, Miki Hayakawa, Hisako Hibi, and Miné Okubo have largely been overlooked in traditional American art history. This groundbreaking exhibition reintroduces their work and explores their deep connections with each other for the first time.

Through three chronological sections, the exhibition traces the careers of these artists from the 1920s to the 1990s. "Faces & Communities" presents pre-World War II portraiture and figurative works, while "Belongings & (dis)Locations" showcases landscapes and still lifes from the prewar and wartime periods. The final section, "Explorations & Rediscoveries," features postwar abstractions. *Pictures of Belonging* foregrounds the rich and heterogeneous oeuvres of Hayakawa, Hibi, and Okubo, which spanned eight decades and four states, highlighting the diverse communities in which these trailblazing artists flourished before, during, and after World War II. Published in conjunction with the exhibition of the same name, this book shifts the spotlight from the injustice and tragedy of Japanese American incarceration toward a broader picture of the so-called American experience through the compelling, divergent lives and artworks of these women of Japanese descent.

Published by the Japanese American National Museum in association with University of California Press and with support from the National Endowment for the Arts, the Terra Foundation for American Art, and Bank of America's Global Arts & Heritage program.

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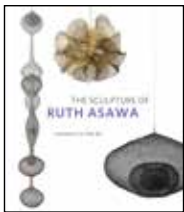
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# Disabled Ecologies

Lessons from a Wounded Desert

Sunaura Taylor

**A powerful analysis and call to action that reveals disability as one of the defining features of environmental devastation and the movements that resist it.**

Deep below the ground in Tucson, Arizona, lies an aquifer forever altered by the detritus of a postwar Superfund site. *Disabled Ecologies* tells the story of this contamination and its ripple effects through the largely Mexican American community living above. Drawing on her own complex relationship to this long-ago injured landscape, Sunaura Taylor takes us with her to follow the site's disabled ecology—the networks of disability, both human and wild, that are created when ecosystems are corrupted and profoundly altered.

What Taylor finds is a story of entanglements that reach far beyond the Sonoran Desert. These stories tell of debilitating and sometimes life-ending injuries, but they also map out alternative modes of connection, solidarity, and resistance—an environmentalism of the injured. An original and deeply personal reflection on what disability means in an era of increasing multispecies disablement, *Disabled Ecologies* is a powerful call to reflect on the kinds of care, treatment, and assistance this age of disability requires.

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“Brimming with insight and wisdom, *Disabled Ecologies* is a vital work of scholarship and a rousing call for solidarity between ourselves and the natural environments from which we are inseparable.”

—Ed Yong, author of *An Immense World*

“Taylor’s is a unique and generous genius. With breath-catching insight and enveloping compassion, she shares a secret of epochal urgency: people living with injury and impairment have much to teach about how to survive, and perhaps even thrive, on an injured and impaired planet.”

—Naomi Klein, author of *Doppelganger*

“*Disabled Ecologies* stages a much-needed dialogue between critical disability studies and environmentalism. By bringing disability into landscape studies—and landscape into disability studies—Taylor adds analytical power to each.”

—Anna Tsing, coauthor of *Field Guide to the Patchy Anthropocene: The New Nature*

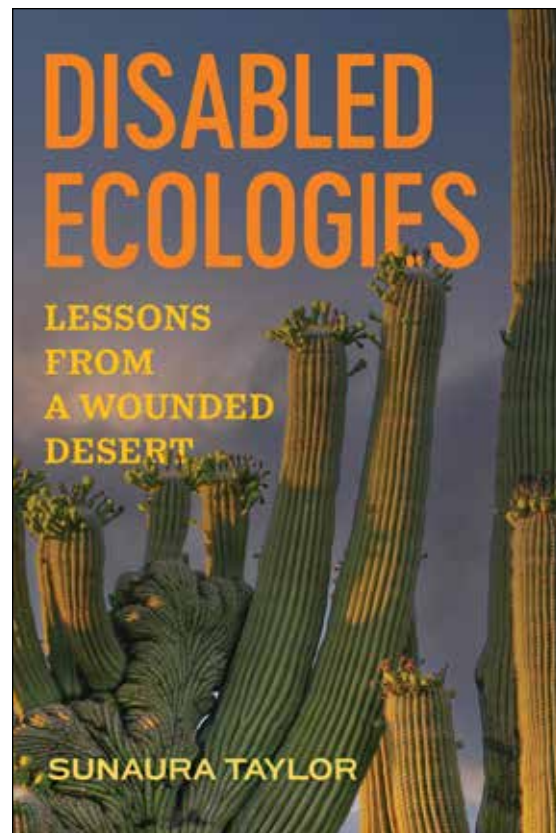
“Taylor has gifted us a deeply original, brilliantly written work on the entanglements between ecological harm and human disability.”

—Rob Nixon, author of *Slow Violence and the Environmentalism of the Poor*

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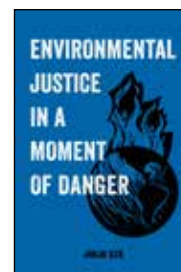


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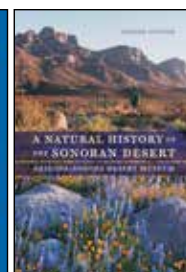
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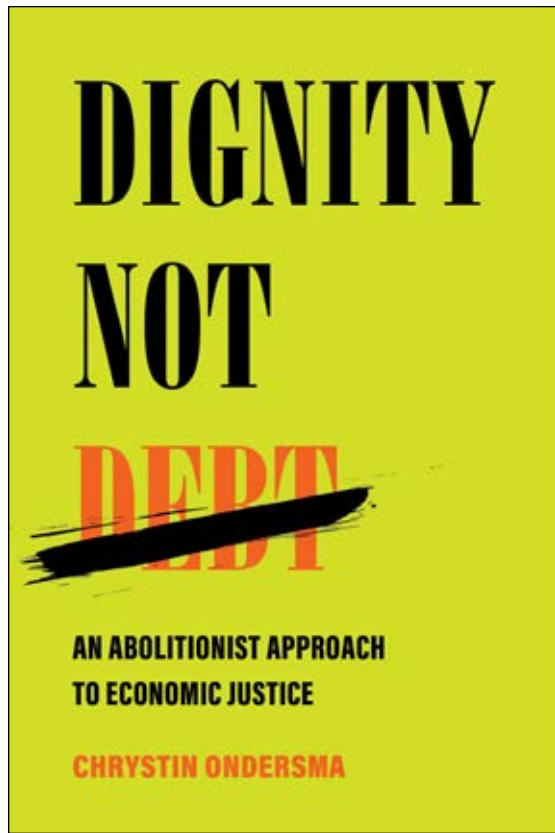
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# Dignity Not Debt

An Abolitionist Approach to Economic Justice  
Chrystin Ondersma

**An earth-shaking reimagining of household debt that opens up a new path to financial security for all Americans.**

American households have a debt problem. The problem is not, as often claimed, that Americans recklessly take on too much debt. The problem is that US debt policies have no basis in reality. Weaving together the histories and trends of US debt policy with her own family story, Chrystin Ondersma debunks the myths that have long governed debt policy, like the belief that debt leads to prosperity or the claim that bad debt is the result of bad choices, both of which nest in the overarching myth of a free market unhindered by government interference and accessible to all.

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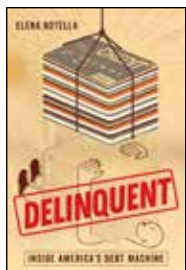


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How to Create the Rights We Need While We Still Have Something to Protect

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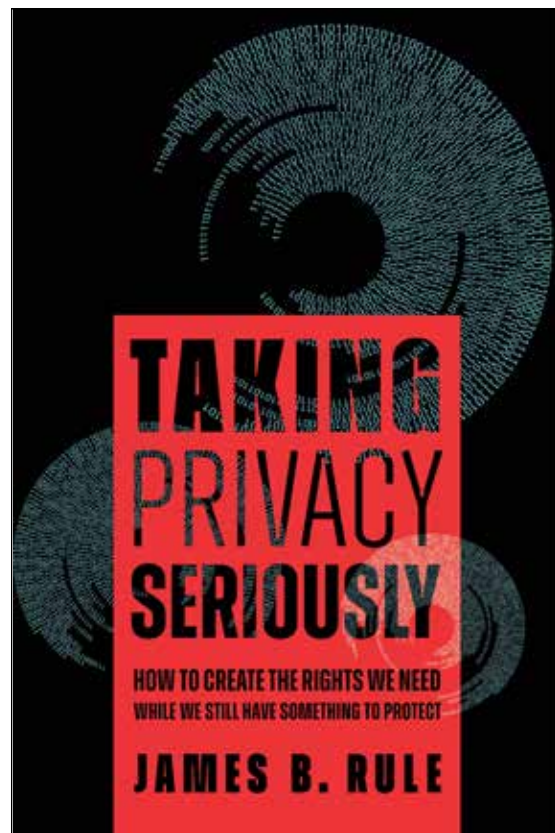
What a privacy-deprived America needs most is not less technology, Rule argues, but profound political realignment. His eleven proposed reforms range from launching a major public-works investment consisting of a series of websites publicly documenting the personal data uses of nearly all government and private institutions; to instating a right for any citizen to withdraw from any personal data system not required by law; to creating a universal property right over commercial exploitation of data on oneself—so that no company or other organization could profit from use or sale of such data without permission. Succinct and compelling, *Taking Privacy Seriously* explains how we can refashion information technologies so that they serve human needs, not the other way around.

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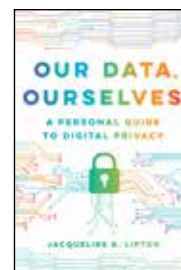
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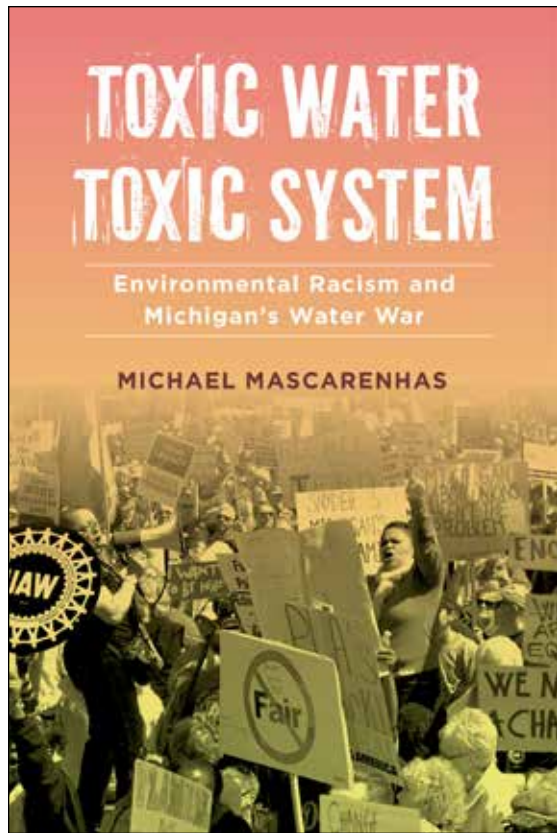
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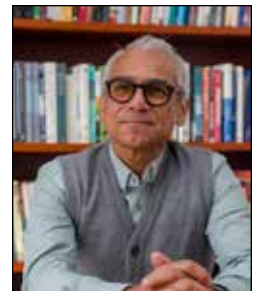
*Toxic Water, Toxic System* exposes the consequences of a seemingly anonymous authoritarian state willing to maintain white supremacy at any cost—including poisoning an entire city and shutting off water to thousands of people. Weaving together narratives of frontline activists and archival data, Michael Mascarenhas provides a powerful exploration of the political alliances and bureaucratic mechanisms that uphold inequality.

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**Michael Mascarenhas** is Professor of Environmental Science, Policy, and Management at the University of California, Berkeley, and author *New Humanitarianism and the Crisis of Charity: Good Intentions on the Road to Help* and *Where the Waters Divide: Neoliberalism, White Privilege, and Environmental Racism in Canada*.



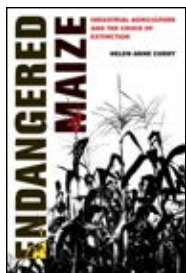
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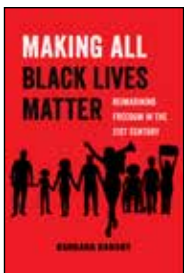
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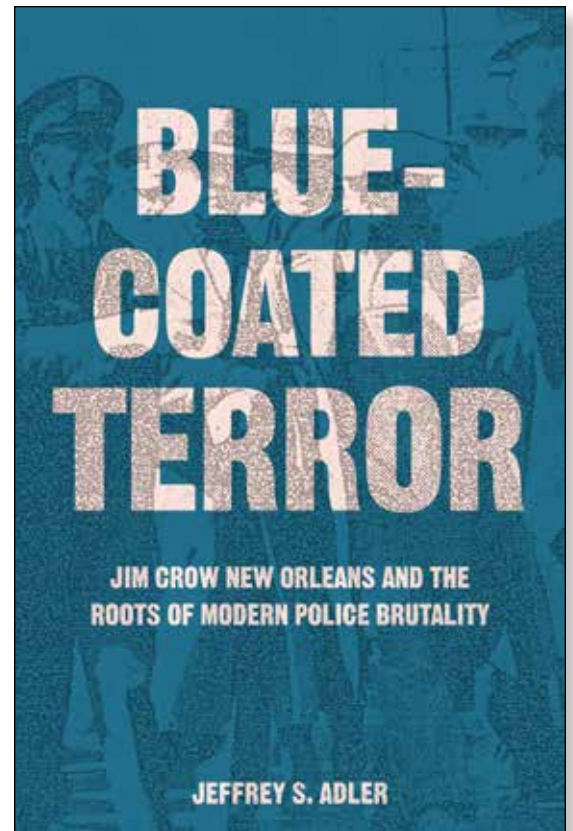
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**Jeffrey S. Adler** is Professor of History and Criminology and Distinguished Teaching Scholar at the University of Florida, where his research and teaching focus on the history of American violence, law, and race relations.



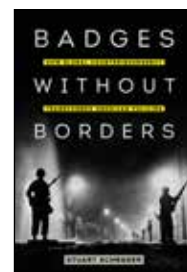
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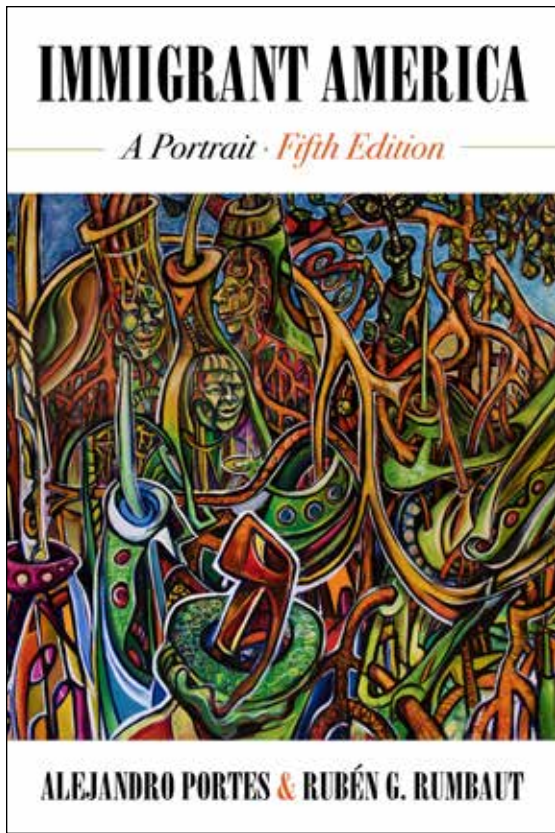
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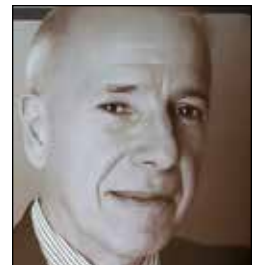
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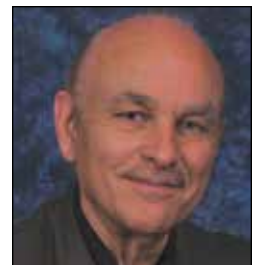
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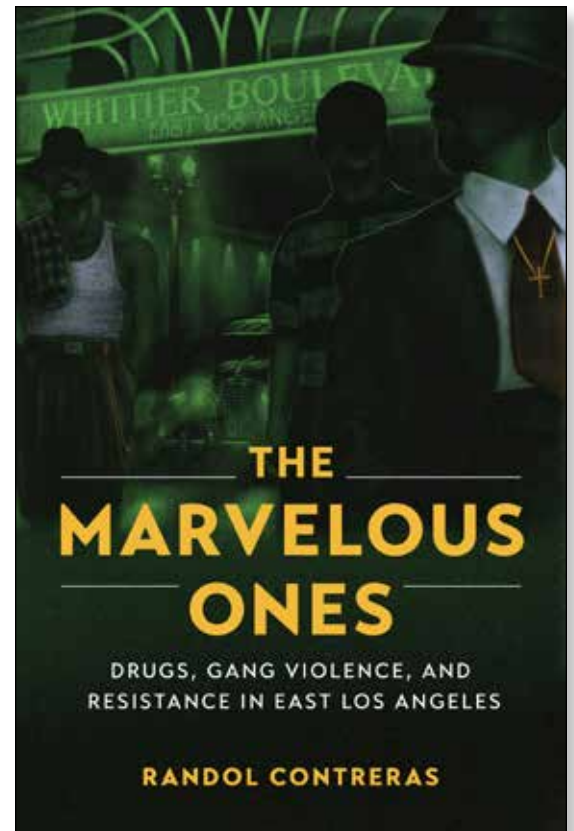
Randol Contreras spent close to a decade studying the legendary Maravilla gangs of East LA, who made waves in the 1990s for their rebellion against the most powerful prison gang in the United States: the Mexican Mafia, or La Eme. These men granted Contreras unique access to their experiences, revealing how family members shun them, how jail and prison worsen them, how the church and drug treatment redeem them, and how their brightest moments lie in their pasts as legends of the California gang world. *The Marvelous Ones* gives human faces to the suffering and resilience of some of the most marginalized members of our culture.

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**Randol Contreras** is Associate Professor of Sociology and of Media and Cultural Studies at the University of California, Riverside.



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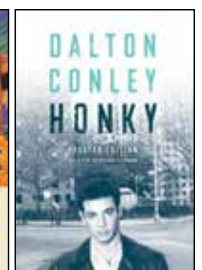
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**Benjamin Griffin** is an editor at the Mark Twain Project, which is housed within the Mark Twain Papers in the Bancroft Library at the University of California, Berkeley. For more than four decades the Project has been producing a complete scholarly edition of everything the author wrote. Griffin's previous editorial credits include the three volumes of the best-selling *Autobiography of Mark Twain*.

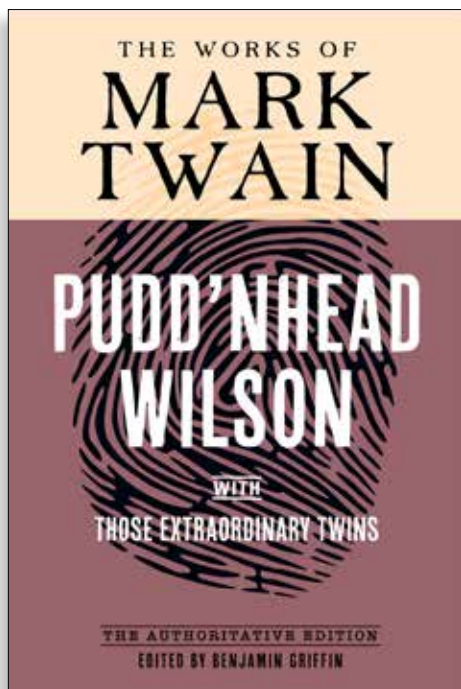
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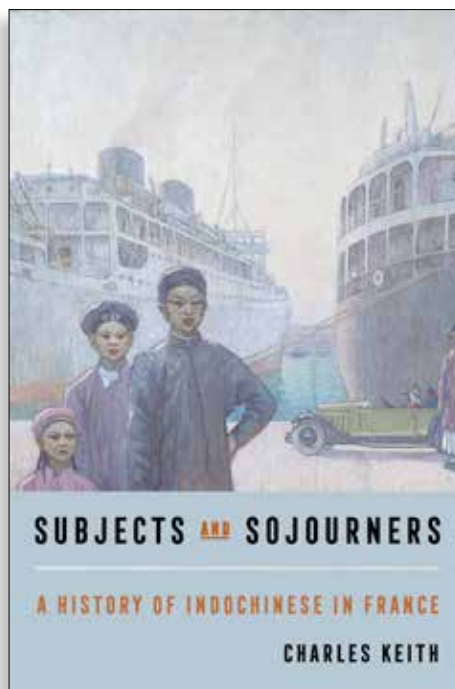
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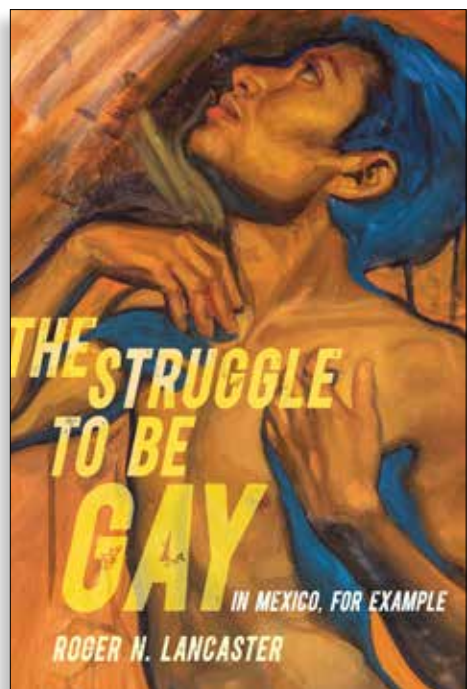
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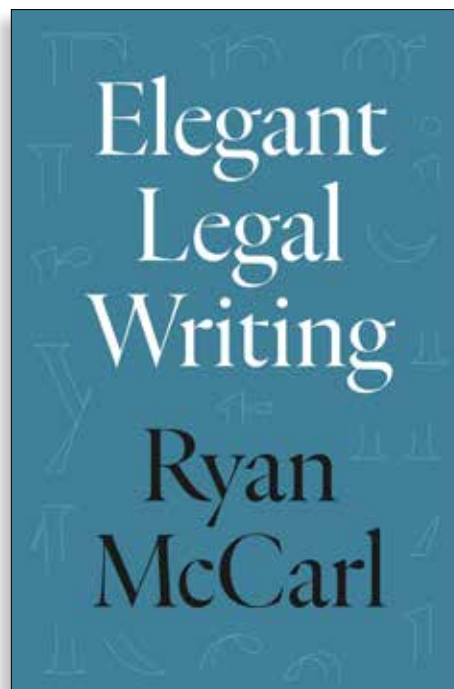
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**Ryan McCarl** is a founding partner at Rushing McCarl LLP and an adjunct professor at Loyola Law School. Previously, he was a research fellow in AI law and policy at UCLA School of Law, where he designed and taught a course on advanced legal writing. He has given talks about litigation writing, motion strategy, and appellate advocacy to audiences that include the American Bar Association Litigation Section and the Texas Office of the Attorney General.



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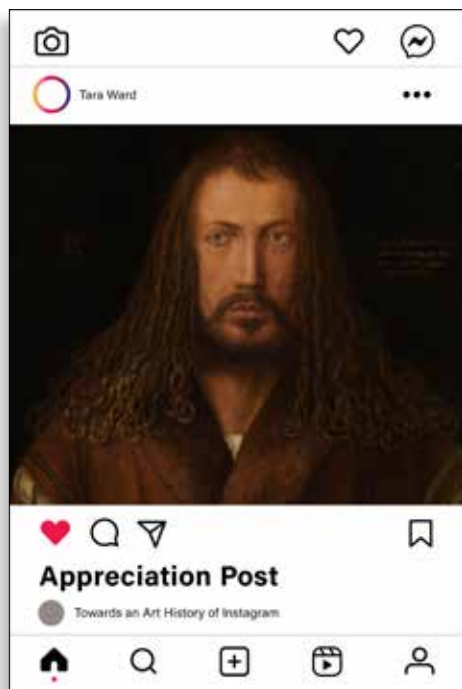
## Appreciation Post

### Towards an Art History of Instagram

Tara Ward

What does an art history of Instagram look like? In this text Tara Ward addresses this question to show that Instagram is best understood as a structure of the visual, which includes not just the process of looking, but what can be seen and by whom. Tracing the platform's own mythology for how it will be integrated into users' lives, *Appreciation Post* highlights the ways the constraints imposed by the experience of viewing limit the kinds of selves that can be presented on it, showing how the proliferation of technical knowledge, especially among younger women, has produced a revitalization of the myth of the masculine genius and a corresponding reinvigoration of masculine audience for art. Ward prompts contemplation of the meaning of various aspects of Instagram and the deliberate choices on the part of actual Instagrammers: exploring what it is like to scroll through images on a phone, the skill involved in taking an "Instagram worthy" picture, and the desires created by following influencers. This approach reveals how Instagram is shifting long-established ways of interacting with images and makes an argument for art history's value as a way of understanding the contemporary world and the visual nature of identity today.

**Tara Ward** is an art historian specializing in twentieth- and twenty-first-century visual culture. She is editor of *Gender and Popular Culture: A Visual Study*, and her work has been published by the Guggenheim Museum, *Oxford Art Journal*, and *Excursions*.



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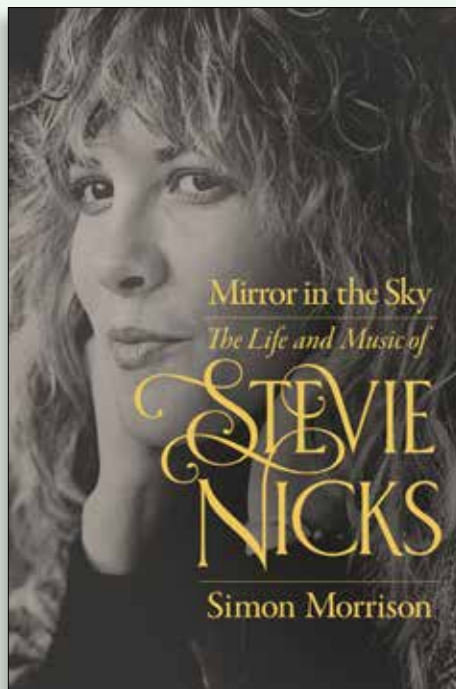
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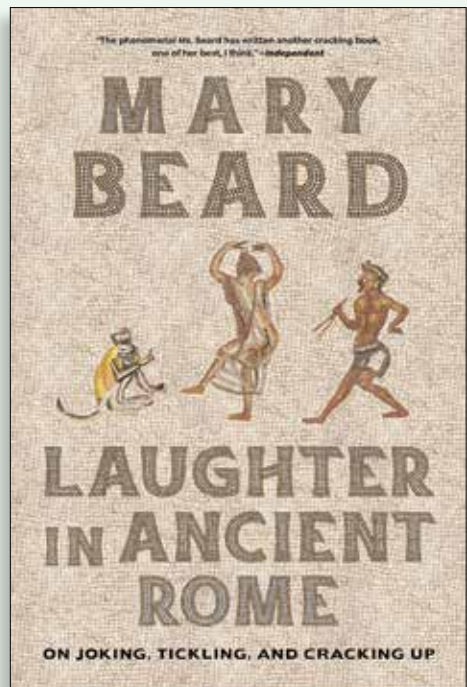
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**Mary Beard** is Professor of Classics at Cambridge University. Her many books include *The Roman Triumph* and *The Fires of Vesuvius*.



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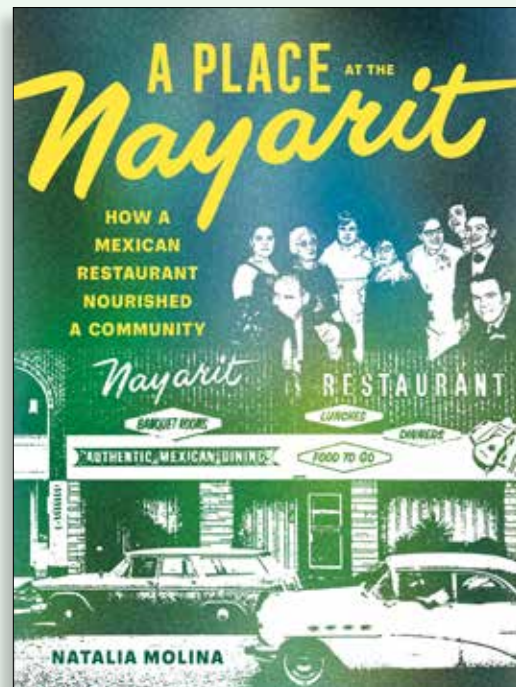
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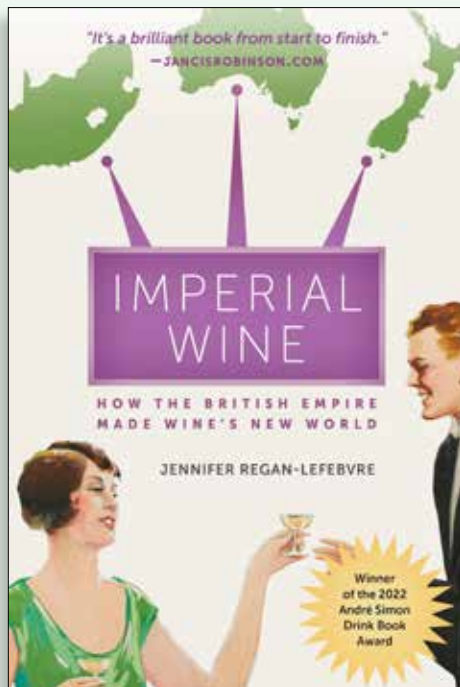
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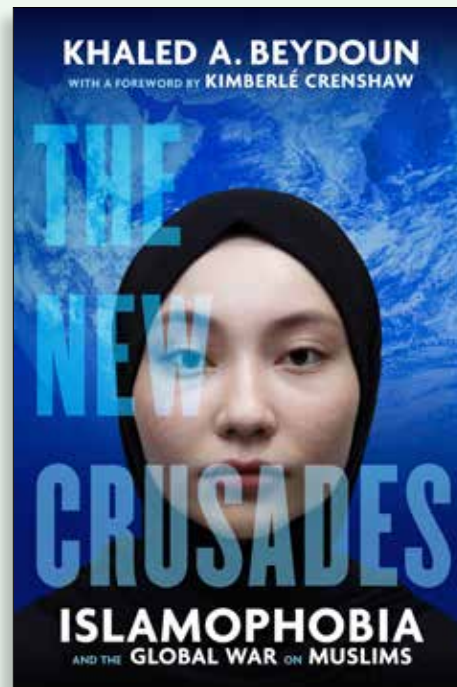
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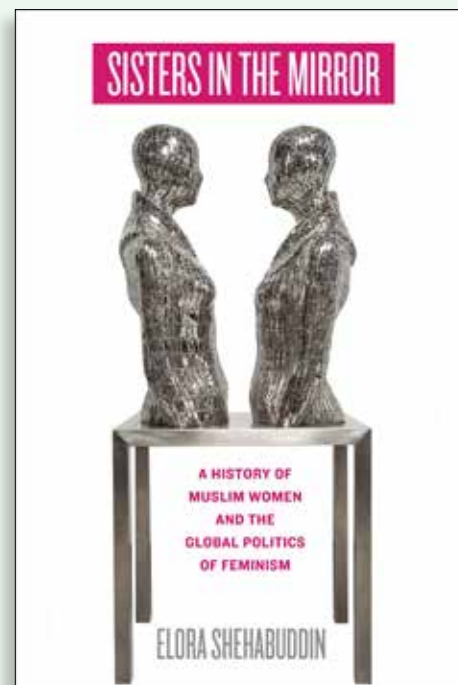
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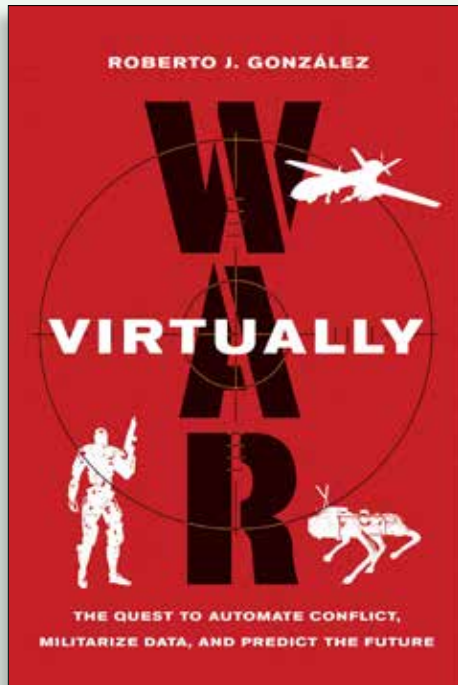
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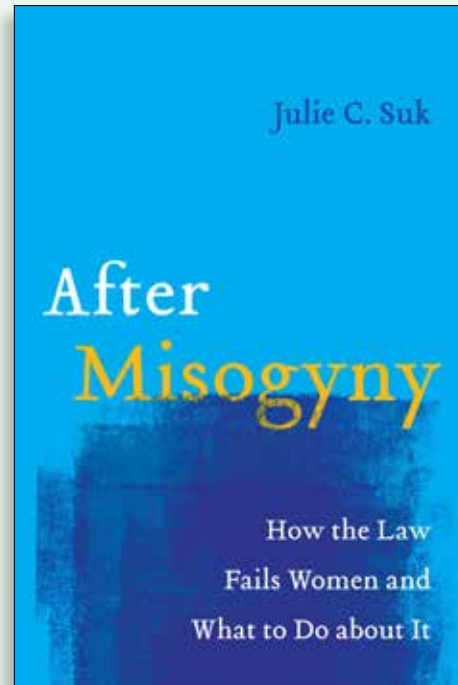
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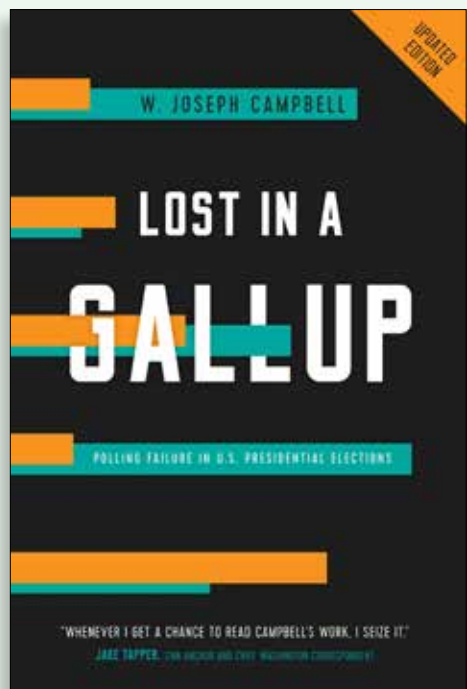
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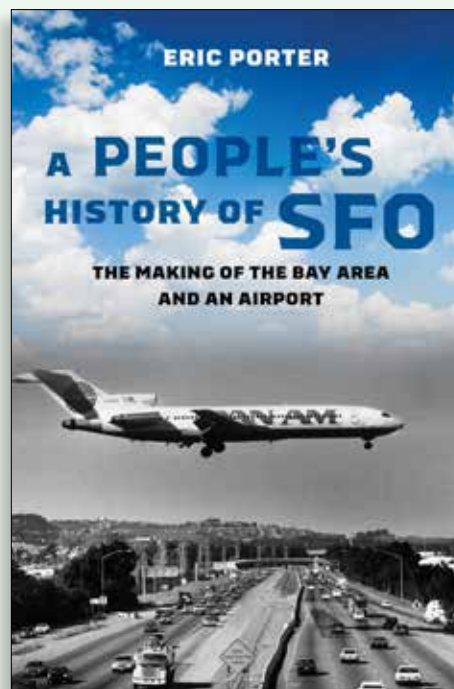
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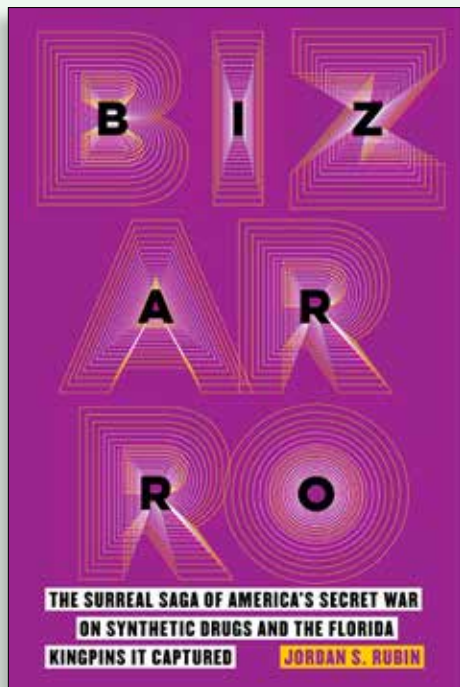
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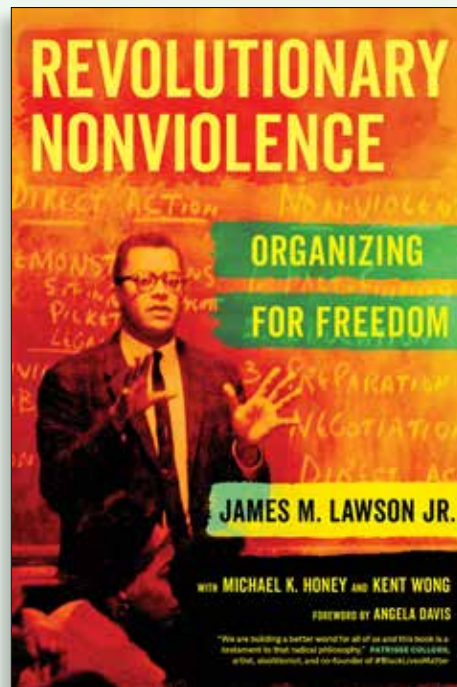
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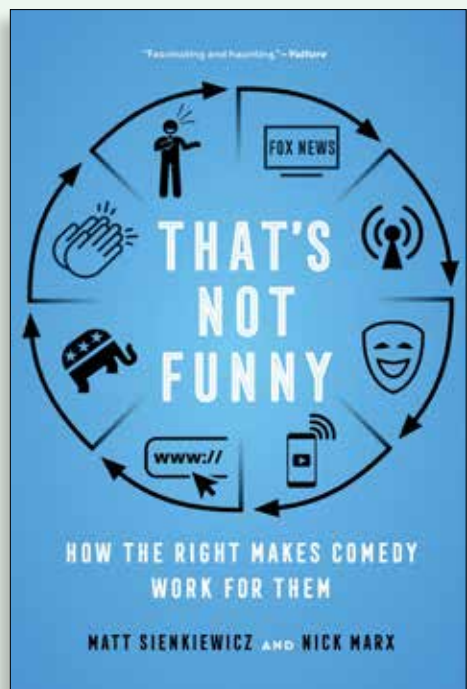
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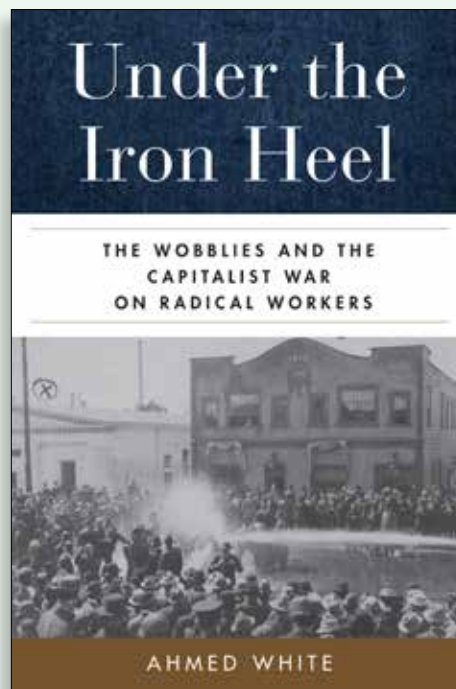
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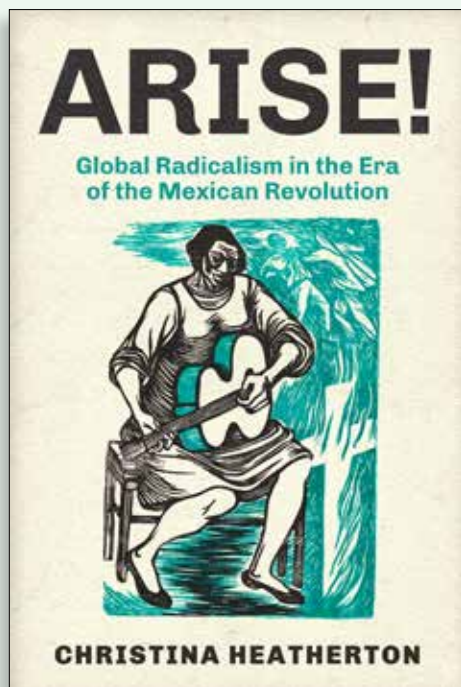
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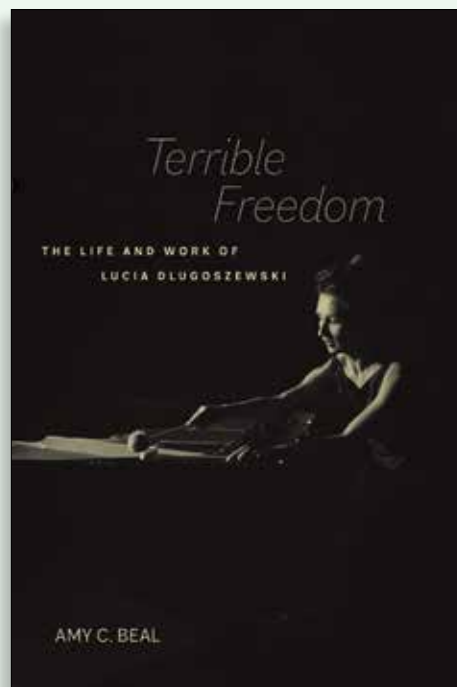
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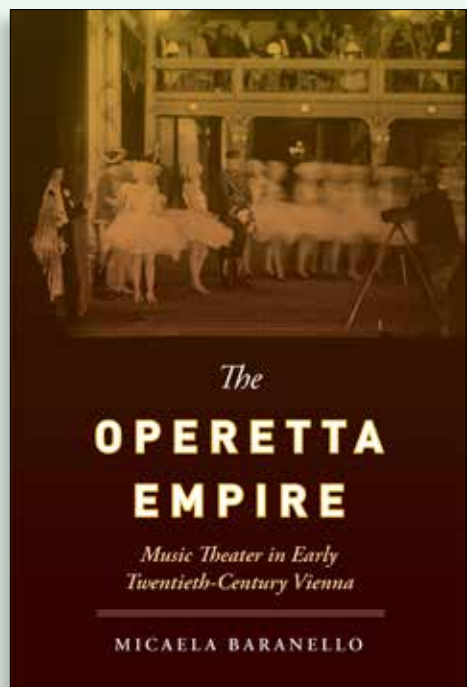
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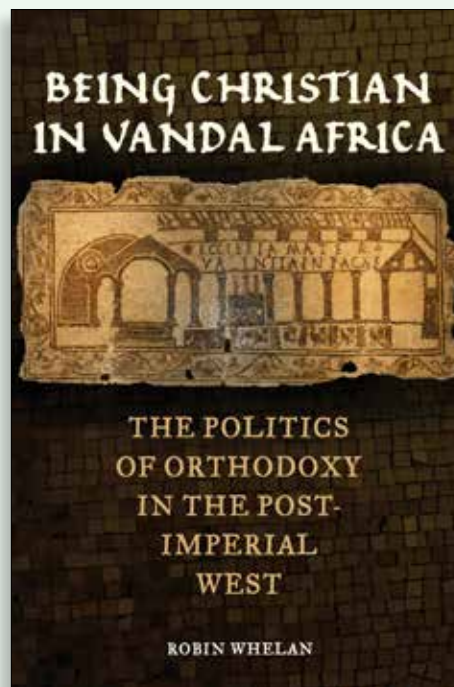
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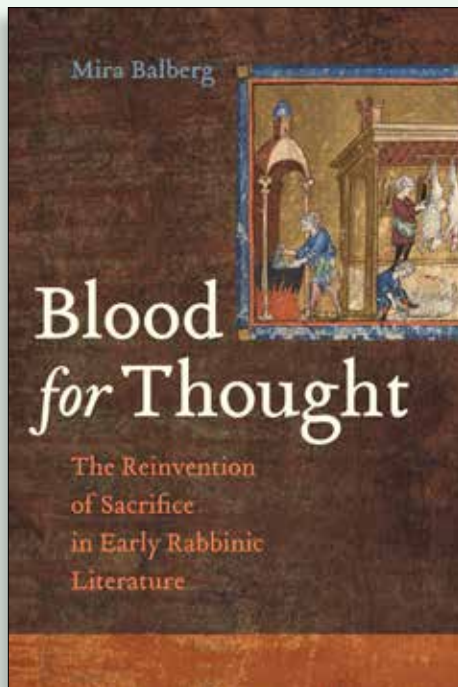
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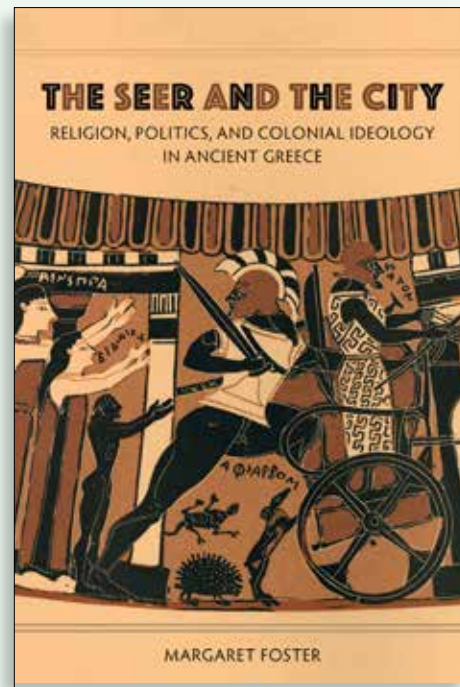
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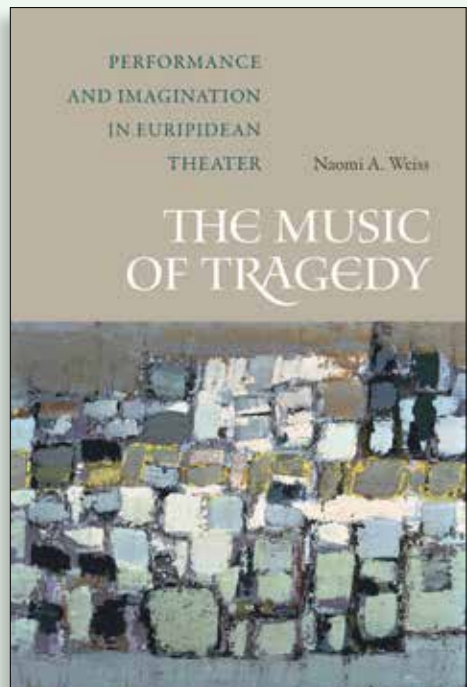
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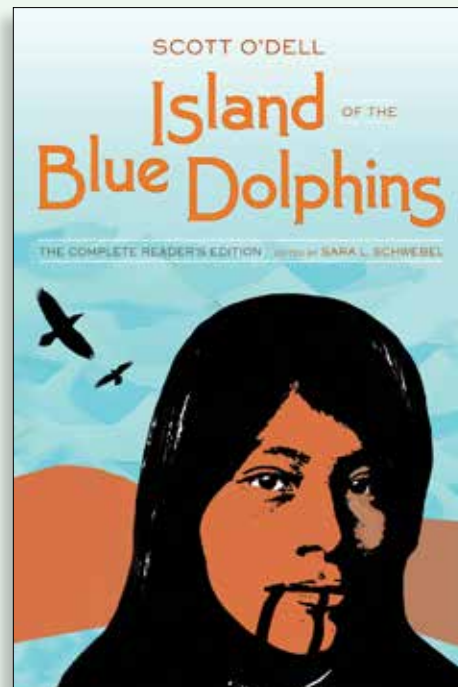
This is the first authoritative edition of one of the most significant children's books of the twentieth century. Winner of the 1961 Newbery Medal, *Island of the Blue Dolphins* tells the story of a girl left alone for eighteen years in the aftermath of violent encounters with Europeans on her home island off the coast of Southern California. This special edition includes two excised chapters, published here for the first time, as well as a critical introduction and essays that offer new background on the archaeological, legal, and colonial histories of Native peoples in California. Sara L. Schwebel explores the composition history and editorial decisions made by author Scott O'Dell that ensured the success of *Island of the Blue Dolphins* at a time when second-wave feminism, the civil rights movement, and multicultural education increasingly influenced which books were taught. This edition also considers how readers might approach the book today, when new archaeological evidence is emerging about the "Lone Woman of San Nicolas Island," on whom O'Dell's story is based, and Native peoples are engaged in the reclamation of indigenous histories and ongoing struggles for political sovereignty.

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Thomas D. Beamish

While trauma and loss can occur anywhere, most suffering is experienced as personal tragedy. Yet some tragedies transcend everyday life's sad but inevitable traumas to become notorious public events: de facto "public" tragedies. In these crises, suffering is made publicly visible and lamentable. Such tragedies are defined by public accusations, social blame, outpourings of grief and anger, spontaneous memorialization, and collective action. These, in turn, generate a comparable set of political reactions, including denial, denunciation, counterclaims, blame avoidance, and a competition to control memories of the event.

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## The 0.5 Generation

Children Moving from the United States to Mexico

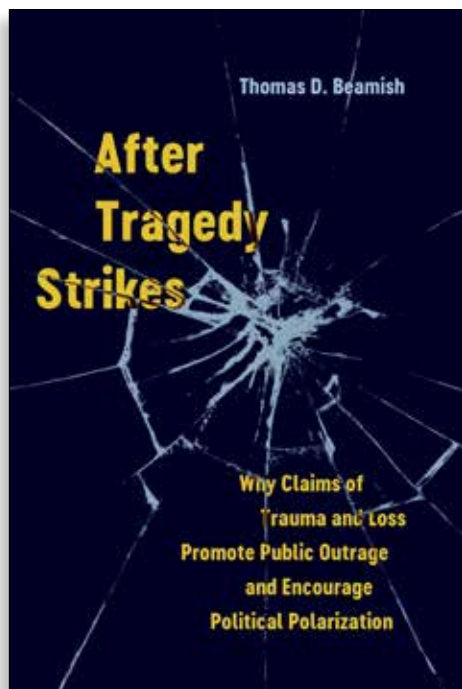
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At the beginning of the twenty-first century, a generation of children crossed the border from the United States to begin their lives anew in Mexico. While all were international migrants, their roots spread far and wide. Some were migrant returnees born in Mexico; others had only ever known a life in the United States. All children born in Mexico become returnees upon their arrival in Mexico, while children born in the United States arrive in Mexico for the first time in their lives. Yet in Mexico, the attempt to define these youths' affiliations in relation to their new home is much more complex, yielding new insights into our contemporary understanding of integration and belonging.

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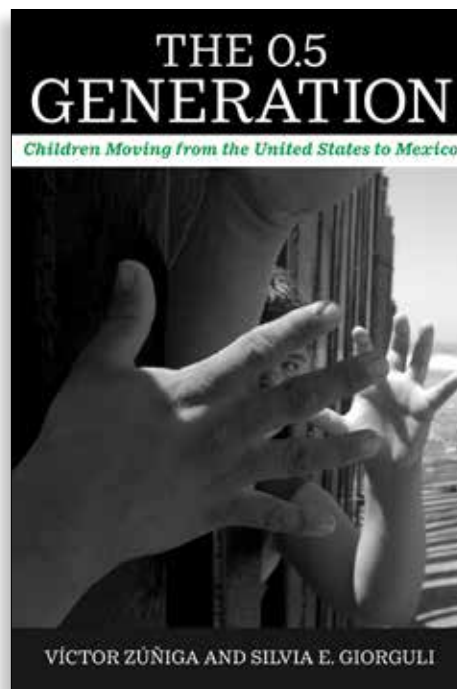
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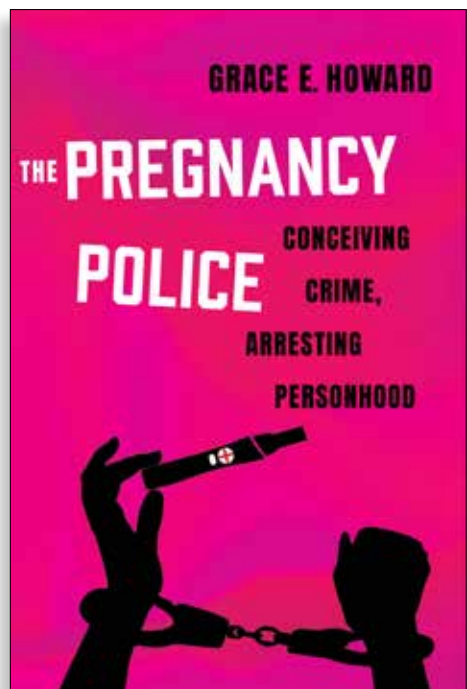
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### Living for Environmental Justice in Kerala

John Mathias

How can activists strike a balance between fighting for a cause and sustaining relationships with family, friends, and neighbors? *Uncommon Cause* follows environmental justice activists in Kerala, India as they seek out, avoid, or strive to overcome conflicts between their causes and their community ties. Mathias finds two contrasting approaches, each offering distinct possibilities for an activist life. One set of activists repudiates community ties and resists normative pressures; for them, environmental justice becomes a way of transcending all local identities and affiliations, even humanity itself. Another set seeks to ground their activism in community belonging, to fight for their own people. Each approach produces its own dilemmas and offers its own insights into ethical tensions we all face between taking a stand and standing with others. Through Kerala activists' diverse stories, *Uncommon Cause* offers a fresh perspective on environmental ethics, showing that environmentalism, even as it looks beyond merely human concerns, is still fundamentally about how we relate to other people.

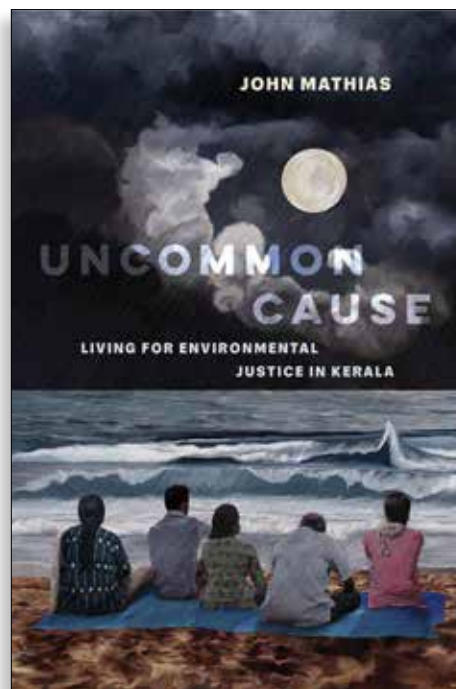
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Indonesia is the world's second-largest cigarette market: two out of three men smoke, and clove-laced tobacco cigarettes called kretek make up 95 percent of the market. Each year, more than 250,000 Indonesians die of tobacco-related diseases. To account for the staggering success of this lethal industry, *Kretek Capitalism* examines how kretek manufacturers have adopted global tobacco technologies and enlisted Indonesians to labor on their behalf in fields and factories, at retail outlets and social gatherings, and online. The book charts how Sampoerna, a Philip Morris International subsidiary, uses contracts, competitions, and gender, age, and class hierarchies to extract labor from workers, influencers, artists, students, retailers, and consumers. Critically engaging nationalist claims about the commodity's cultural heritage and the jobs it supports, Marina Welker shows how global capitalism has transformed both kretek and the labor required to make and promote it.

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## Zainab's Traffic

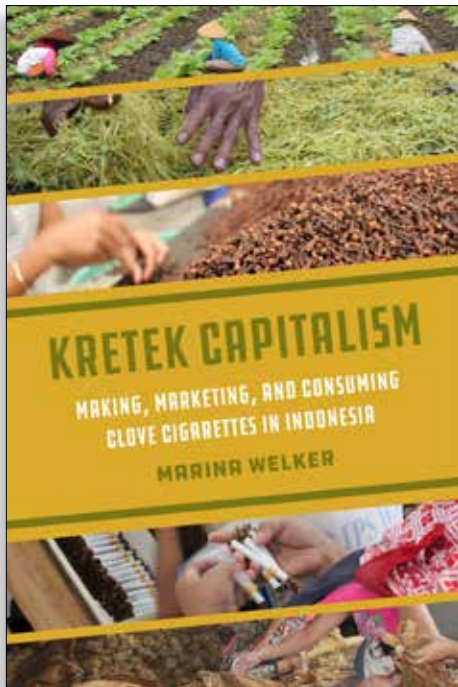
### Moving Saints, Selves, and Others across Borders

Emrah Yildiz

What is the value—religious, political, economic, or altogether *social*—of getting on a bus in Tehran for its travelers who embark on an eight-hundred-mile journey to reach the Sayyida Zainab Shrine outside Damascus across two international borders? Under what material conditions can such values be established, reassessed, or transgressed, and by whom? *Zainab's Traffic* provides answers to these questions alongside the socially embedded—and spatially generative—encounters of ritual, mobility, desire, genealogy, and patronage along the route. Whether it is through the study of the spatial politics of saint veneration in Islam, analysis of cross-border gold trade and sanctions, or examination of pilgrims' desire for Syrian lingerie accompanying their pleas with the saint in marital matters, the book develops the idea of visitation as a ritual of mobility across geography, history, and category. Iranian visitors' experiences on the road to Sayyida Zainab—emerging out of a self-described “poverty of mobility”—demonstrate the utility of a more capacious anthropological understanding of ritual. Rather than thinking of ritual as a scripturally canonized manual for pious self-cultivation, *Zainab's Traffic* approaches *ziyarat* as a traffic of pilgrims, goods, and ideas across Iran, Turkey, and Syria.

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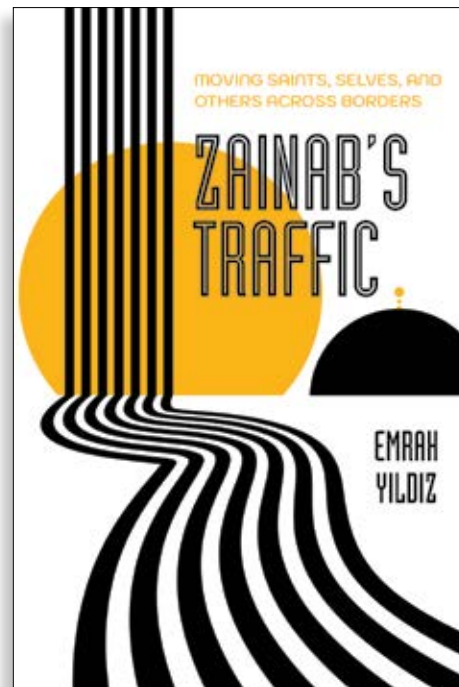
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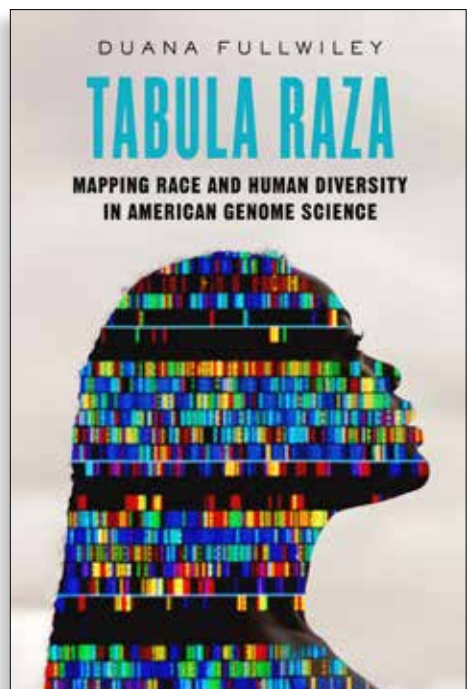
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Duana Fullwiley has penned an intimate chronicle of laboratory life in the genomic age. She presents many of the influential scientists at the forefront of genetics who have redefined how we practice medicine and law and understand ancestry in an era of big data and waning privacy. Exceedingly relatable and human, the scientists in these pages often struggle for visibility, teeter on the tightrope of inclusion, and work tirelessly to imprint the future. As they actively imagine a more equal and just world, they often find themselves ensnared in reproducing timeworn conceits of race and racism that can seed the same health disparities they hope to resolve.

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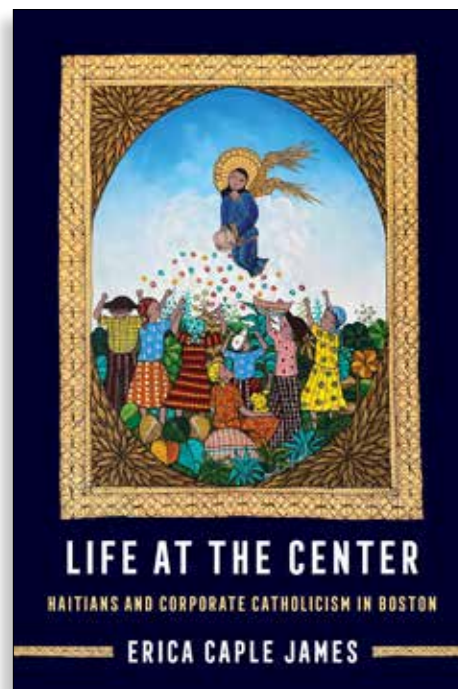
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For years the Catholic Church, Catholic Charities, and the Haitian Multi-Service Center in Boston have helped Haitian refugees and immigrants attain economic independence, health, security, and citizenship in the United States. In *Life at the Center*, Erica Caple James traces this aid work and discovers at its heart a fundamental paradox, arising from what she calls "corporate Catholicism": social assistance produces and reproduces structural inequalities between providers and recipients, which can deepen aid recipients' dependence and lead to resistance to organized benevolence. James documents how institutional financial deficits harmed clients and providers, yet also how modes of philanthropy that previously caused harm can be redeployed to repair damage and rebuild "charitable brands." The culmination of over a decade of advocacy and research on behalf of the Haitians of Boston, this groundbreaking work exposes how Catholic corporations strengthened—but also eroded—Haitians' civic power.

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**China Scherz** is Associate Professor of Anthropology at the University of Virginia and author of *Having People, Having Heart*.

**George Mpanga** and **Sarah Namirembe** are independent researchers living in Kampala, Uganda.

## Quinine's Remains

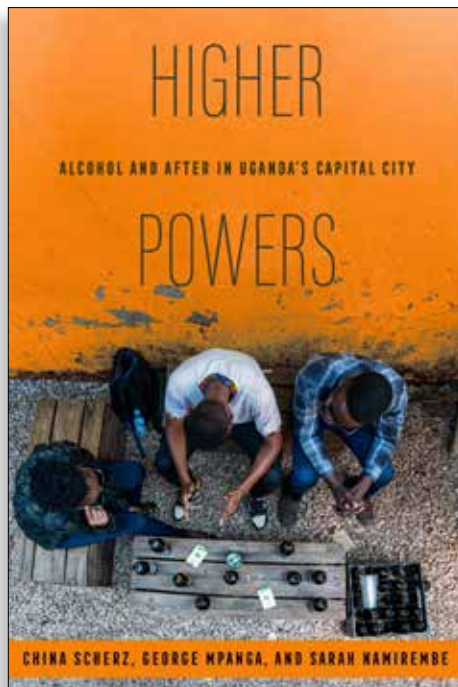
### Empire's Medicine and the Life Thereafter

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What happens to the colonized after colonial industries leave? Set in the cinchona plantations of India's Darjeeling Hills, *Quinine's Remains* chronicles the history and aftermath of quinine. Harvested from cinchona bark, quinine was malaria's only remedy until the twentieth-century advent of synthetic drugs, and it was vital to the expansion of the British Empire. Today, the cinchona plantations—and the fifty thousand people who call them home—remain, and their futures are unclear. The Indian government has threatened to privatize or shut down this seemingly obsolete and crumbling industry, but local communities, led by strident trade unions, have successfully resisted. Overgrown cinchona fields and shuttered quinine factories may appear the stuff of postcolonial and postindustrial ruination, but quinine's remains are not dead. Rather, they have become the birthplace of urgent political efforts to redefine land and life for the twenty-first century. *Quinine's Remains* offers a vivid historical and ethnographic portrait of what it means to forge life after empire.

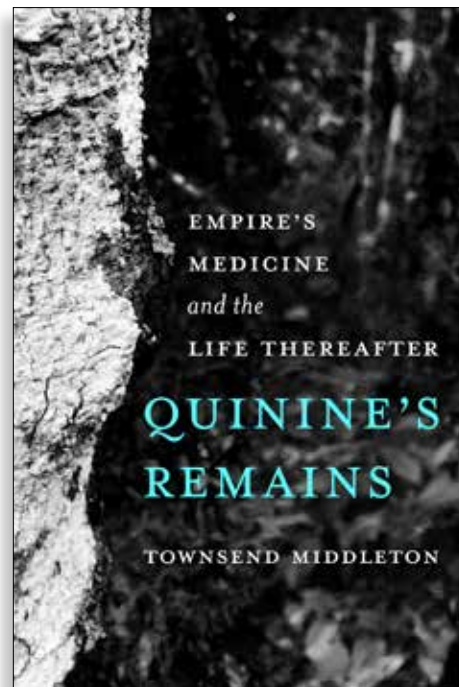
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Lauren D. Hom

Urban Chinatowns are dynamic, contested spaces that have continued to persist amid changes in the American cityscape. These neighborhoods continue to be significant for many, from the residents and workers who rely on Chinatown for their livelihoods to the broader city-dwelling and Chinese American communities who recognize its cultural heritage and economic value. In *The Power of Chinatown*, Lauren D. Hom provides a critical examination of the politics shaping the trajectory of development in one of the oldest urban Chinatowns in the United States: Los Angeles's.

Working from ethnographic fieldwork, Hom chronicles how Chinese Americans continue to gravitate to Chinatown—despite being a geographically dispersed community—and how they have both resisted and encouraged processes of gentrification and displacement. *The Power of Chinatown* bridges understandings of community, geography, political economy, and race to show the complexities and contradictions of building community power, illuminating how these place-based ethnic politics might give rise to a more expansive vision of Asian American belonging and a just city for all.

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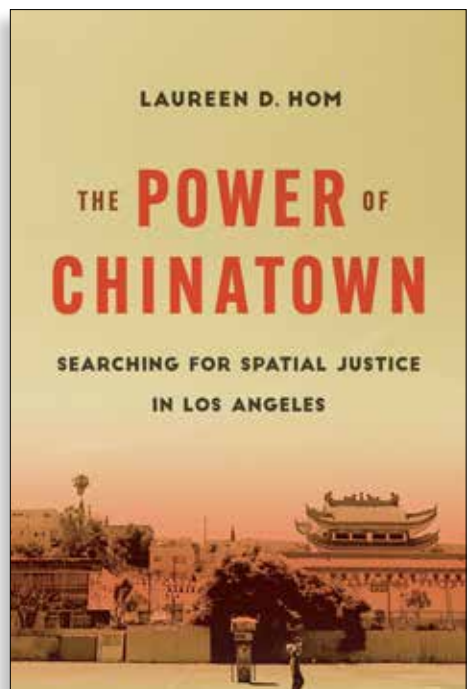
## Making Sense

### Language, Ethics, and Understanding in Deaf Nepal

E. Mara Green

*Making Sense* explores the experiential, ethical, and intellectual stakes of living in, and thinking with, worlds wherein language cannot be taken for granted. In Nepal, many deaf signers use Nepali Sign Language (NSL), a young, conventional signed language. The majority of deaf Nepalis, however, use what NSL signers call *natural sign*. Natural sign involves conventional and improvisatory signs, many of which recruit semiotic relations immanent in the social and material world. These features make conversation in natural sign both possible and precarious. Sense-making in natural sign depends on signers' skillful use of resources and on addressees' willingness to engage. Natural sign reveals the labor of sense-making that in more conventional language is carried by shared grammar. Ultimately, this highly original book shows that emergent language is an ethical endeavor, challenging readers to consider what it means, and what it takes, to understand and to be understood.

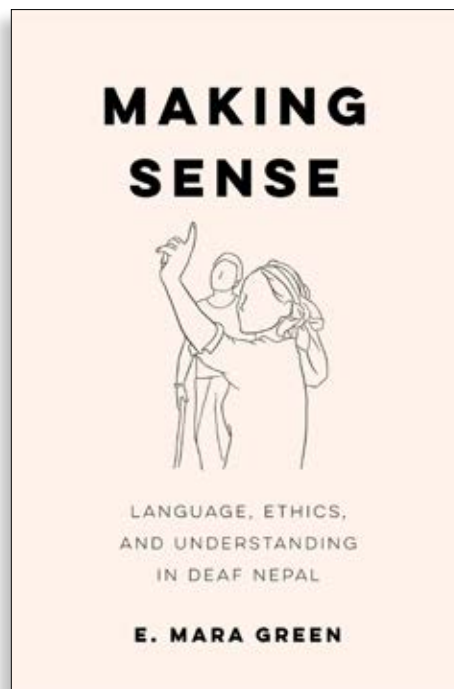
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The mismanagement of the COVID-19 pandemic in California's prisons stands out as the state's worst-ever medical catastrophe in a carceral setting. In *Fester*, socio-legal scholar Hadar Aviram and data scientist Chad Goerzen offer a cultural history of the COVID-19 correctional disaster through hundreds of first-person accounts, months of courtroom observations, years of carefully collected quantitative data, and a wealth of policy documents. Bearing witness to the immense suffering wrought on people behind bars through dehumanization, fear, and ignorance, *Fester* explains how the carceral system's cruelty threatens the health and well-being not only of those caught in its grasp, but all Californians—and stands as a monument to the brave coalition of incarcerated and formerly incarcerated people, family members and loved ones, advocates and activists, doctors, journalists, and lawyers who fought to shed light on one of the Golden State's correctional system's darkest times.

**Hadar Aviram** is Thomas E. Miller Professor at University of California College of the Law, San Francisco. She is author of *Cheap on Crime: Recession-Era Politics and the Transformation of American Punishment* and *Yesterday's Monsters: The Manson Family Cases and the Illusion of Parole* and coeditor of *The Legal Process and the Promise of Justice*.

**Chad Goerzen** is a Senior Research Scientist with the US Army Rotorcraft Project.

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Susan Dewey, Brittany VandeBerg, and Hays Webb

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**Susan Dewey** is Professor of Criminology and Criminal Justice at the University of Alabama. She is author or coauthor of thirteen books, including *Outlaw Women: Prison, Rural Violence, and Poverty in the New American West* and *Women of the Street: How the Criminal Justice-Social Services Alliance Fails Women in Prostitution*.

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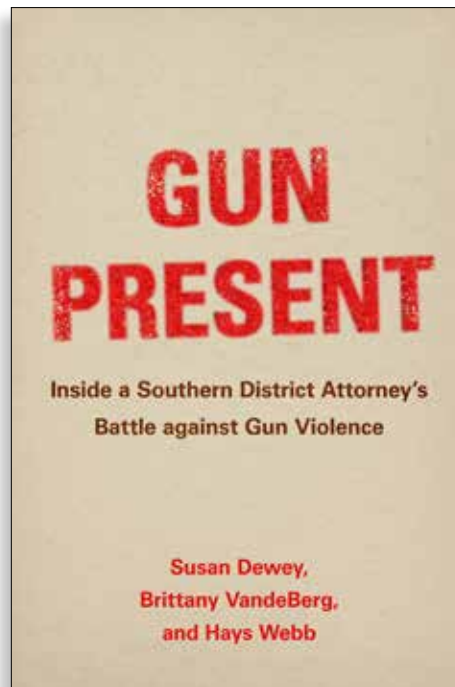
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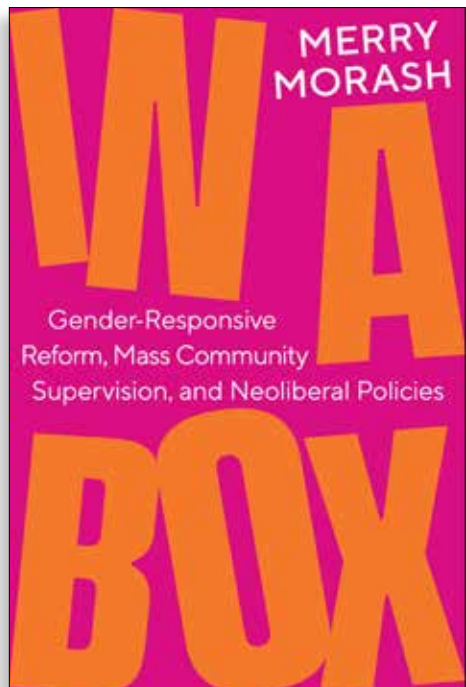
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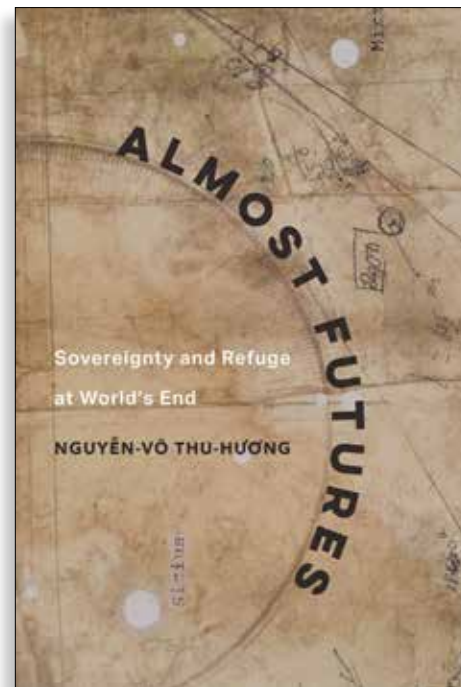
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*Almost Futures* looks to the people who pay the heaviest price for progress throughout war and capitalist globalization—particularly Vietnamese citizens and refugees—for glimpses of ways to exist at the end of our future's promise. In order to learn from the lives destroyed (and lived) amid our inheritance of modern humanism and its uses of time, *Almost Futures* asks us to recognize new spectrums of feeling: the poetic, in the grief of protesters dispossessed by land speculation; the allegorical, in assembly line workers' laughter and sorrow; the iterant and intimate, in the visual witnessing of revolutionary and state killing; the haunting, in refugee writing on the death of their nation; and the irreconcilable, in refugees' inhabitation of history.

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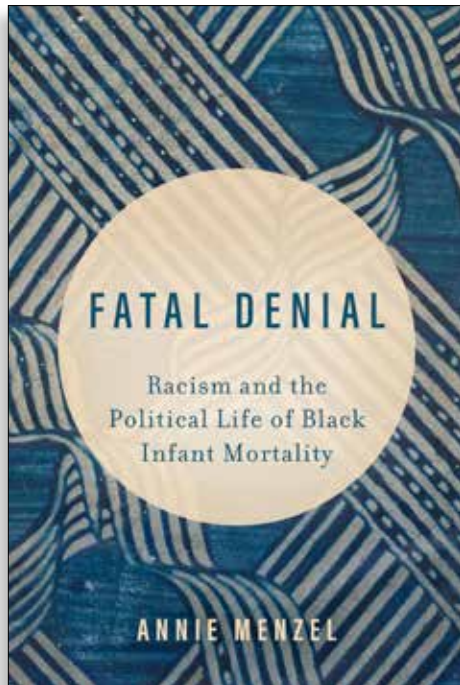
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Conflicts about space and access to resources have shaped queer histories from at least 1965 to the present. As spaces associated with middle-class homosexuality enter mainstream urbanity in the United States, cultural assimilation increasingly erases insurgent aspects of these social movements. This gentrification itself leads to queer displacement. Combining urban history, architectural critique, and queer and trans theories, *Queering Urbanism* traces these phenomena through the history of a network of sites in the San Francisco Bay Area. Within that urban landscape, Stathis Yeros investigates how queer people appropriated existing spaces, how they expressed their distinct identities through aesthetic forms, and why they mobilized the language of citizenship to shape place and secure space. Here the legacies of LGBTQ+ rights activism meet contemporary debates about the right to housing and urban life.

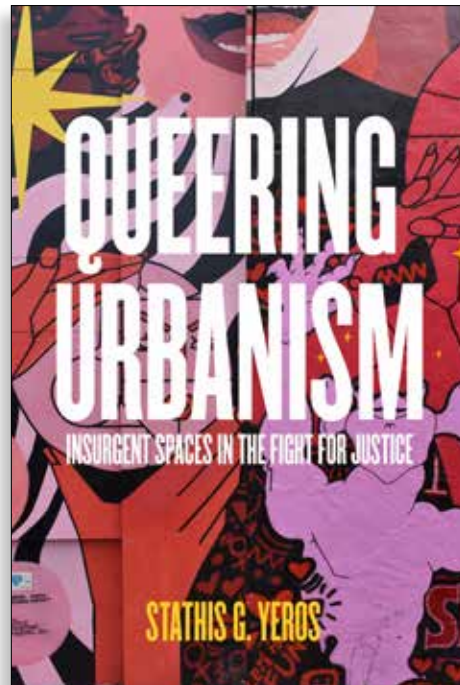
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### Hasidic Singers and Cantorial Revival in the Digital Era

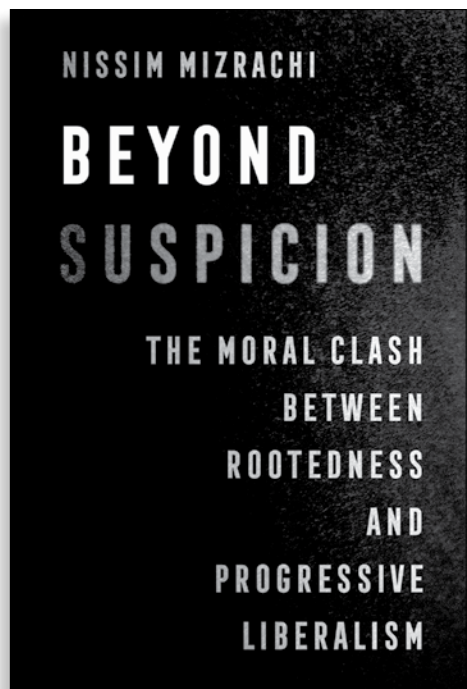
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*Golden Ages* is an ethnographic study of young singers in the contemporary Brooklyn Hasidic community who base their aesthetic explorations of the culturally intimate space of prayer on the gramophone-era cantorial golden age. Jeremiah Lockwood proposes a view of their work as a nonconforming social practice that calls upon the sounds and structures of Jewish sacred musical heritage to disrupt the aesthetics and power hierarchies of their conservative community, defying institutional authority and pushing at normative boundaries of sacred and secular. Beyond its role as a desirable art form, golden age cantorial music offers aspiring Hasidic singers a form of Jewish cultural productivity in which artistic excellence, maverick outsider status, and sacred authority are aligned.

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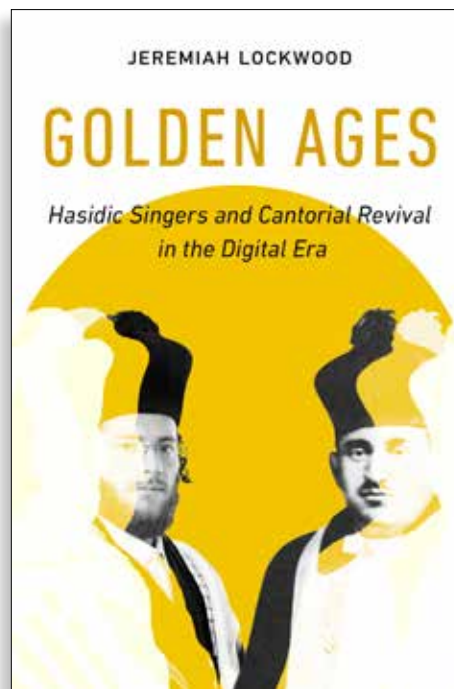
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When was the last time you participated in an election for a Facebook group, or sat on a jury for a dispute in a subreddit? Platforms nudge users to tolerate nearly all-powerful admins, moderators, and "benevolent dictators for life." In *Governable Spaces*, Nathan Schneider argues that the internet has been plagued by a phenomenon he calls "implicit feudalism": a bias, both cultural and technical, for building communities as fiefdoms. The consequences of this arrangement matter far beyond online spaces themselves, as feudal defaults train us to give up on our communities' democratic potential, inclining us to be more tolerant of autocratic tech CEOs and authoritarian tendencies among politicians. But online spaces could be sites of a creative, radical, and democratic renaissance. Using media archaeology, political theory, and participant observation, Schneider shows how the internet can learn from governance legacies of the past to become a more democratic medium, responsive and inventive unlike anything that has come before.

**Nathan Schneider** is Assistant Professor of Media Studies at the University of Colorado Boulder, where he leads the Media Economies Design Lab and the MA program in Media and Public Engagement.

## The Map in the Machine

### Charting the Spatial Architecture of Digital Capitalism

Luis F. Alvarez Leon

Digital technologies have changed how we shop, work, play, and communicate, reshaping in the process our societies and economies. To understand how digital capitalism works, we need to grasp how advances in geospatial technologies underpin the construction, operation, and refinement of markets for digital goods and services. In *The Map in the Machine*, Luis F. Alvarez Leon examines these advances, from MapQuest and Google Maps to the rise of IP geolocation, ridesharing, and a new Earth Observation satellite ecosystem. He develops a geographical theory of digital capitalism centered on the processes of location, valuation, and marketization: a new vantage point to better understand, and intervene in, the dominant techno-economic paradigm of our time. Alvarez Leon argues that by centering the spatiality of digital capitalism, we can reframe this system not as the expansion of seemingly intangible information clouds, but rather as a vast array of technologies, practices, and infrastructures deeply rooted in place, mediated by geography, and open to contestation and change.

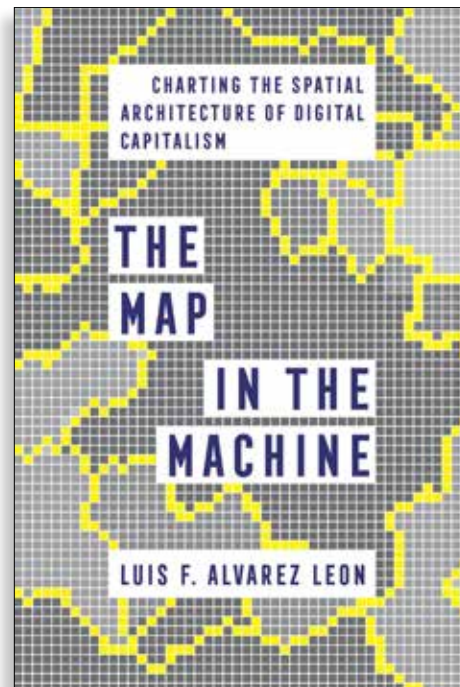
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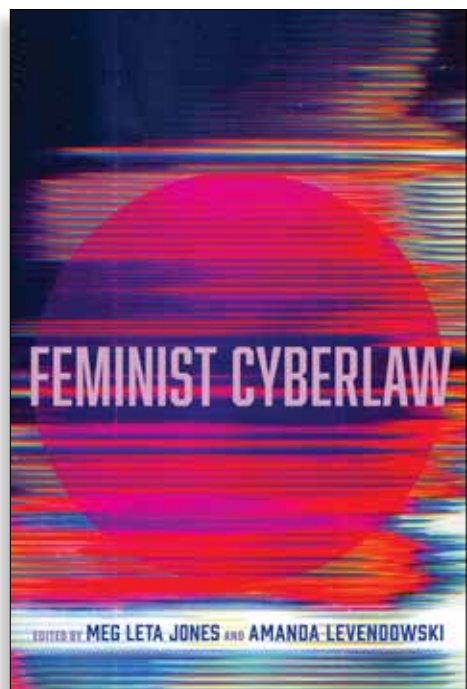
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*Feminist Cyberlaw* reimagines the field of cyberlaw through a feminist lens. Essays crafted for this volume by emerging and established scholars and practitioners explore how gender, race, sexuality, disability, class, and the intersections of these identities affect cyberspace and the laws that govern it. This vibrant and visionary volume promises to build a movement of scholars whose work charts a near future where cyberlaw is informed by feminism.

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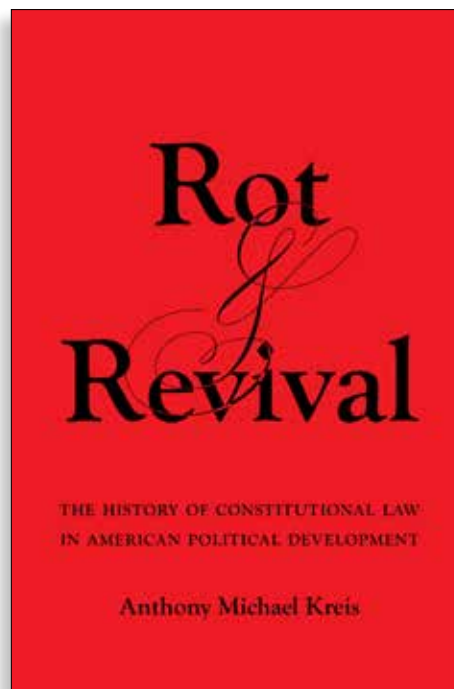
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**Ruben J. Garcia** is Professor of Law and Co-director of the Workplace Law Program at the William S. Boyd School of Law, University of Nevada, Las Vegas. He is author of *Marginal Workers: How Legal Fault Lines Divide Workers and Leave Them without Protection*.

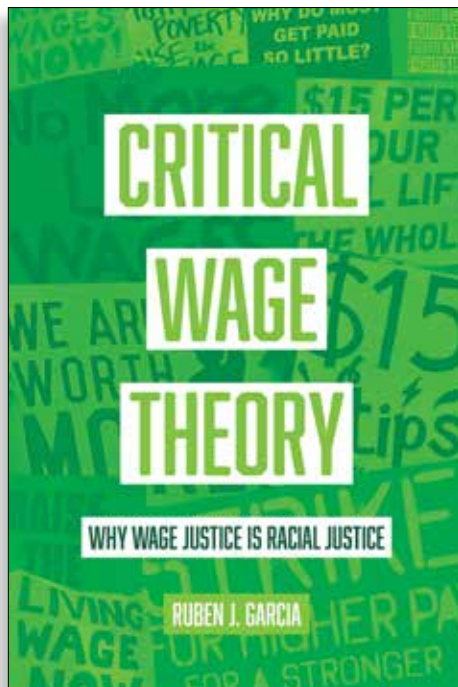
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Despite over fifty years of scholars critiquing the marginalizing and harmful effects of dominant Socratic teaching techniques, law school budgets, staffing models, and course requirements still center Socratic classrooms as the curricular core of legal education. This book is a call to action recognizing that these traditional classrooms are necessary sites to fortify and catalyze other innovations and values in legal education. It equips educators and administrators with a teaching model to deliver the Socratic method in ways that decenter the power and inequality that so often dominate these classrooms. In this hands-on guide, law professor Jamie R. Abrams catalogs the harms of legal education's traditional Socratic classroom and the general wellness concerns of modern law students and practicing lawyers, concluding that we have nothing to lose and so much to gain by re-imagining our Socratic teaching. *Inclusive Socratic Teaching* provides concrete tips and strategies to reframe the Socratic classroom around student-centered, skills-centered, client-centered, and community-centered teaching techniques.

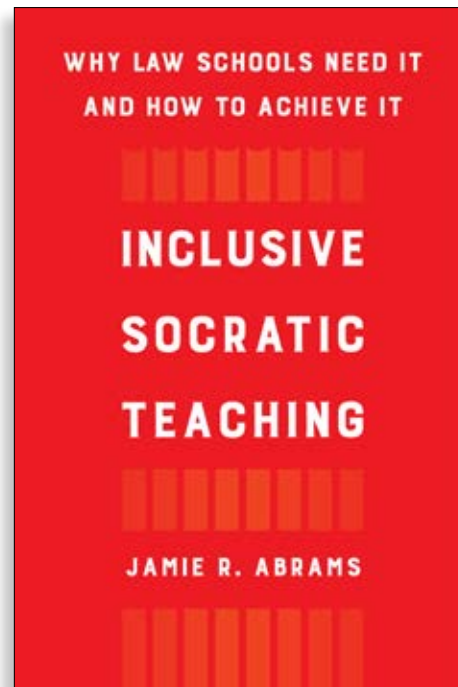
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Since the end of the Cold War, globalization—the process and the idea—has been reshaping the world. Global studies scholarship has emerged to make sense of the transnational manifestations of globalization: economic, social, cultural, ideological, technological, environmental, and postcolonial. But a series of crises in the first two decades of the twenty-first century has put the neoliberal globalization system of the 1990s under severe strain.

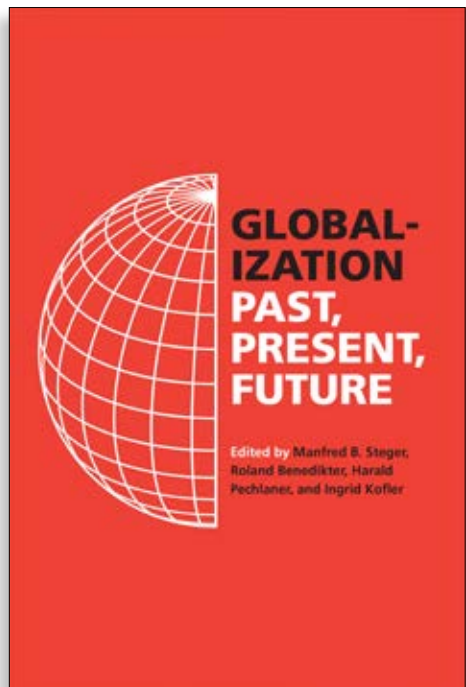
Are we witnessing a turn toward “deglobalization,” intensified by the COVID-19 pandemic and the war in Ukraine or a moment of “reglobalization,” spearheaded by digital technology? The contributors to this book employ transdisciplinary research to assess past developments, the current state, and future trajectories of globalization in light of today's dynamics of insecurity, volatility, and geopolitical tensions.

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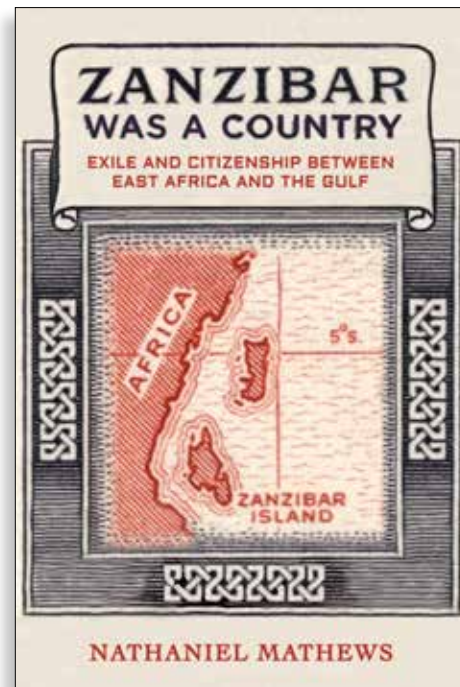
## Exile and Citizenship between East Africa and the Gulf

Nathaniel Mathews

*Zanzibar Was a Country* traces the history of a Swahili-speaking Arab diaspora from East Africa to Oman. In Oman today, whole communities in Muscat speak Swahili, have recent East African roots, and practice forms of sociality associated with the urban culture of the Swahili coast. These “Omani Zanzibaris” offer the most significant contemporary example in the Gulf, as well as in the wider Indian Ocean region, of an Afro-Arab community that maintains a living connection to Africa in a diasporic setting. While they come from all over East Africa, a large number are postrevolution exiles and emigrés from Zanzibar. Their stories provide a framework for the broader transregional entanglements of decolonization in Africa and the Arabian Gulf. Using both vernacular historiography and life histories of men and women from the community, Nathaniel Mathews argues that the traumatic memories of the Zanzibar Revolution of 1964 are important to nation-building on both sides of the Indian Ocean.

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One of the most hotly debated issues in contemporary Muslim ethics is the status of women in Islamic law. While Muslim conservatives argue that gender-differentiated legal rulings reflect complementary gender roles, Muslim feminists argue that Islamic law has subordinated women and is thus in need of reform. The shared assumption on both sides, however, is that gender fundamentally shapes an individual's legal status. *Beyond the Binary* explores an expansive cross section of topics in ninth- to twelfth-century Hanafi legal thought—from sexual crimes to consent to marriage—to show that early Muslim jurists imagined a world built not on a binary distinction between male and female but on multiple intersecting hierarchies of gender, age, enslavement, lineage, class, and other social roles. Saadia Yacoob offers a restorative reading of Islamic law, arguing that its intersectional and relational understanding of legal personhood offers a productive space for Muslim feminists to move beyond critique and instead to think with and through the Islamic legal tradition.

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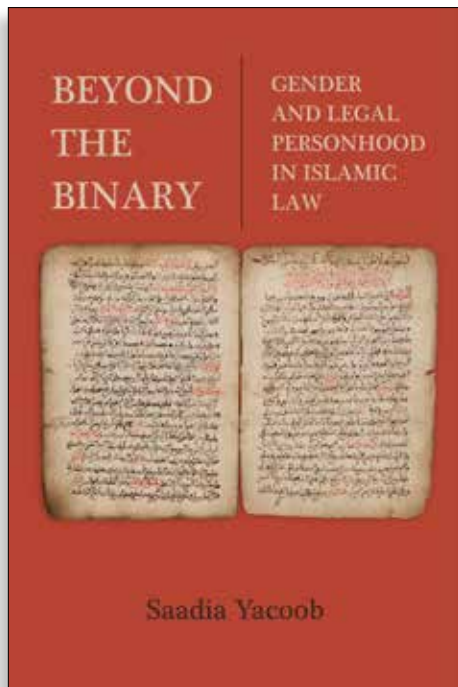
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*New under the Sun* explores Zionist perceptions of—and responses to—Palestine's climate. Covering the rise of the Zionist movement in the late 1890s to the establishment of the State of Israel in 1948, Cohen traces the production of climactic knowledge through a rich archive across medicine and botany, technology and economics, architecture and planning. As Cohen convincingly argues, this knowledge was not only shaped by Jewish settlers' Eurocentric views but was also indebted to colonial practices and institutions. Zionists' claims to the land were often based on the construction of Jewish settlers as natives, even while this was complicated by their alienated responses to Palestine's climate. *New under the Sun* offers a highly original environmental lens on the ways in which Zionism's spatial ambitions and racial fantasies transformed the lives of humans and nonhumans in Palestine.

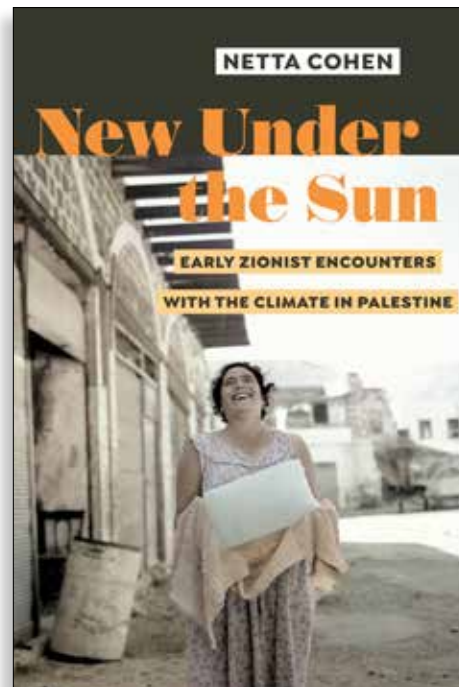
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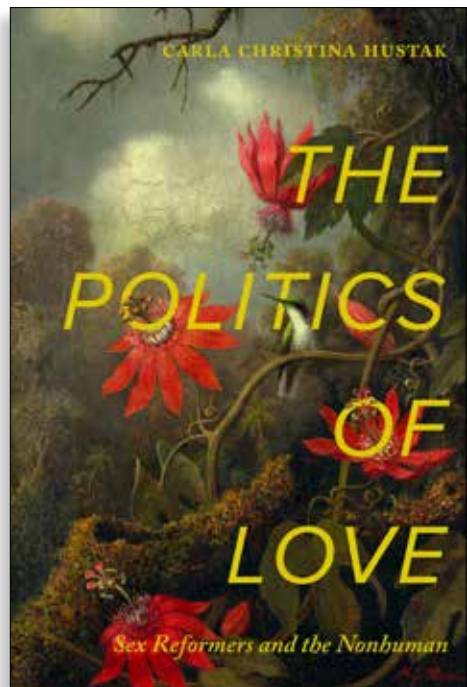
## The Politics of Love

### Sex Reformers and the Nonhuman

Carla Christina Hustak

*The Politics of Love* explores the entanglement of emotions, social movements, and science in reconfiguring human and nonhuman relations. As Darwin's evolutionary theory informed the development of sexual science and the sex reform movement between the 1890s and the 1920s, sex reformers emerged as a group of diverse and culturally influential professionals—doctors, psychologists, artists, political activists, novelists, and academics—who shared a profound commitment to changing the world by changing the practice of sex. Sex reformers reinvented love as a scientific practice of sex that brought humans and nonhumans into the fold of early-twentieth-century racial, gender, and sexual politics. Carla Christina Hustak illuminates how sex reformers' insistence that love can shift human and nonhuman relations is more than just a historical narrative—it is a moment in time interconnected with urgent contemporary concerns over the global implications of our emotional relationships to other humans, animals, the earth, and atmospheric and technological forces.

**Carla Christina Hustak** is an independent historian of gender and sexuality in late-nineteenth- and early-twentieth-century Britain and the United States.



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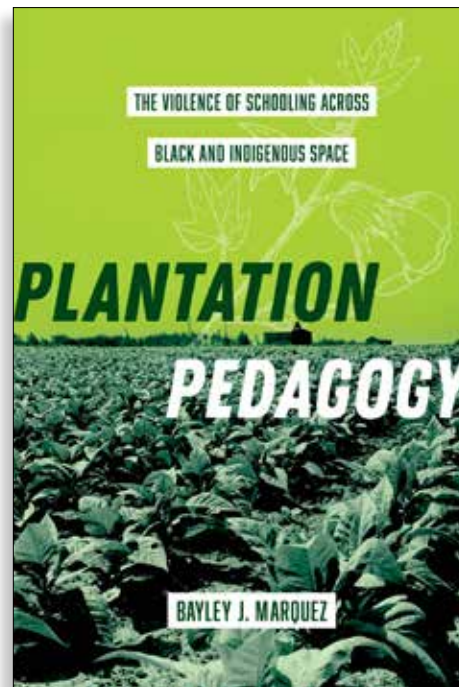
### The Violence of Schooling across Black and Indigenous Space

Bayley J. Marquez

Plantation pedagogy is a form of teaching that attempts, through human-space relations, to transform Black and Indigenous peoples as well as land. This mode of education—and the formal institutions that encompassed it—were integrally tied to enslavement, settlement, and their inherent violence toward land and people. Throughout the nineteenth and twentieth centuries, teachers, administrators, and policymakers fashioned industrial education for Black and Indigenous peoples in comparison to each other and within a global context, built on the claim that slavery and land dispossession were fundamentally educational. Bayley J. Marquez investigates the interrelated processes of slavery and settlement and how they grew both domestically and abroad as part of US imperialism. A deeply thoughtful and arresting work, *Plantation Pedagogy* sits where Black and Native studies meet in order to understand our interconnected histories and theorize our political struggles and collective futures.

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**Aaron Eddens** is an American Studies scholar and Assistant Professor of Interdisciplinary Studies at Grand Valley State University.

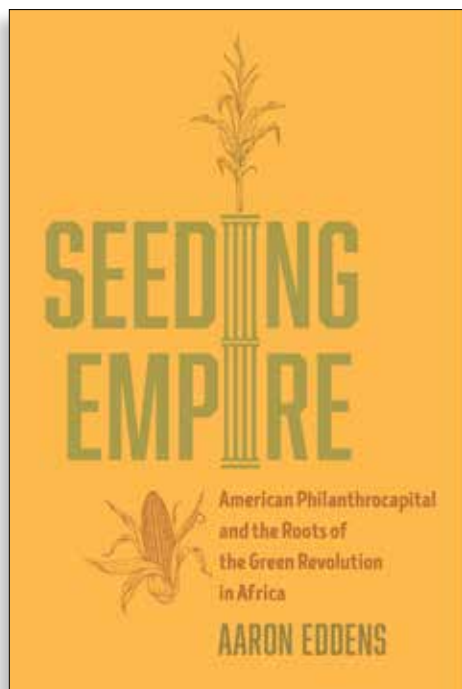
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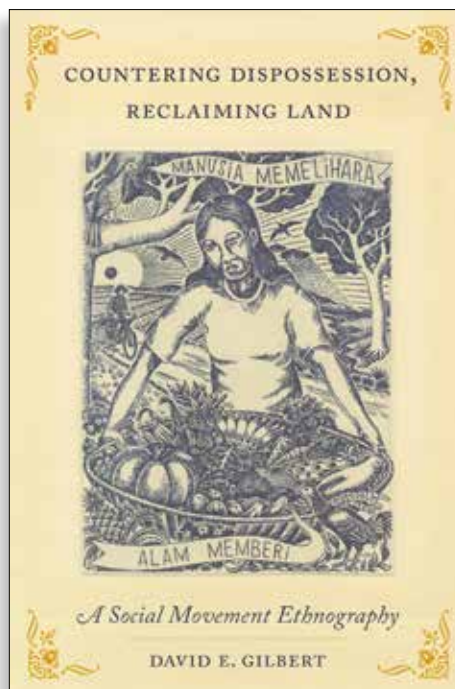
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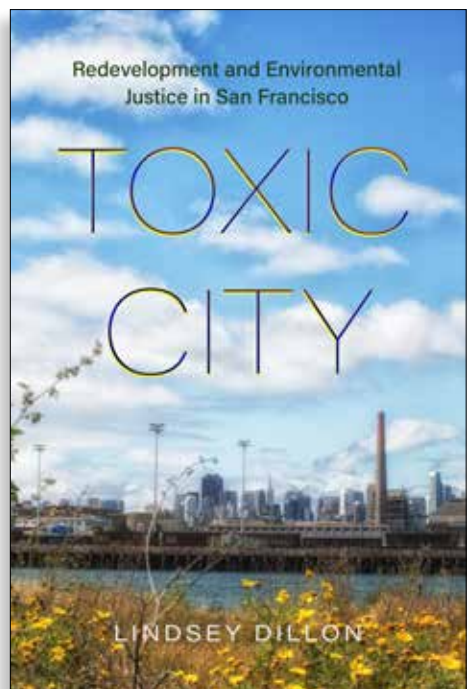
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*Toxic City* presents a novel critique of postindustrial green gentrification through a study of Bayview-Hunters Point, a historically Black neighborhood in San Francisco. As cities across the United States clean up and transform contaminated waterfronts and abandoned factories into inviting spaces of urban nature and green living, working-class residents—who previously lived with the effects of state abandonment, corporate divestment, and industrial pollution—are displaced at the very moment these neighborhoods are cleaned, greened, and revitalized. Lindsey Dillon details how residents of Bayview-Hunters Point have fought for years for toxic cleanup and urban redevelopment to be a reparative process, and how their efforts are linked to long-standing struggles for Black self-determination. She argues that environmental racism is part of a long history of harm linked to slavery and its afterlives and concludes that environmental justice can be conceived within a larger project of reparations.

**Lindsey Dillon** is a critical human geographer and Assistant Professor of Sociology at the University of California, Santa Cruz.



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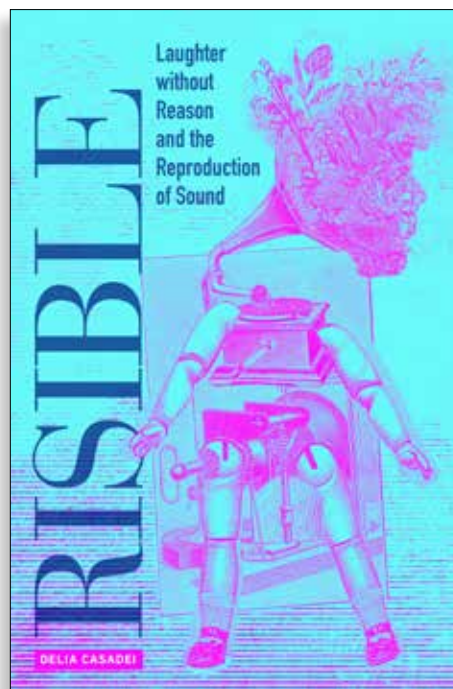
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Delia Casadei

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*Risible* explores the forgotten history of laughter, from ancient Greece to the sitcom stages of Hollywood. Delia Casadei approaches laughter as a phenomenon that cannot be accounted for only by studies of humor and theories of comedy and should rather be understood as a particular technique of the human body, knowable by its repetitive, clipped, and proliferating sound and its enduring links to the capacity for language and reproduction. This buried genealogy of laughter re-emerges with explosive force thanks to the binding of laughter to sound reproduction technology in the late nineteenth century. Analyzing case studies ranging from the early global market for phonographic laughing songs to the McCarthy-era rise of prerecorded laugh tracks, Casadei convincingly demonstrates how laughter was central to the twentieth century's development of the very category of sound as not-quite-human, unintelligible, reproductive, reproducible, and contagious.

**Delia Casadei** is a scholar, writer, and translator based in Italy and the UK. Her articles on the relationship of language, voice, ideology, and history in twentieth-century music and sound practices have been published by *Cambridge Opera Journal*, *The Opera Quarterly*, *Journal of the Royal Musical Association*, and *Representations*.



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**Yolanda Ariadne Collins** studies the intersection between climate change governance, environmental policy, and international development. Her work examines processes of racialization and histories of colonialism and their challenge to the successful enactment of forest governance policies in the Global South.

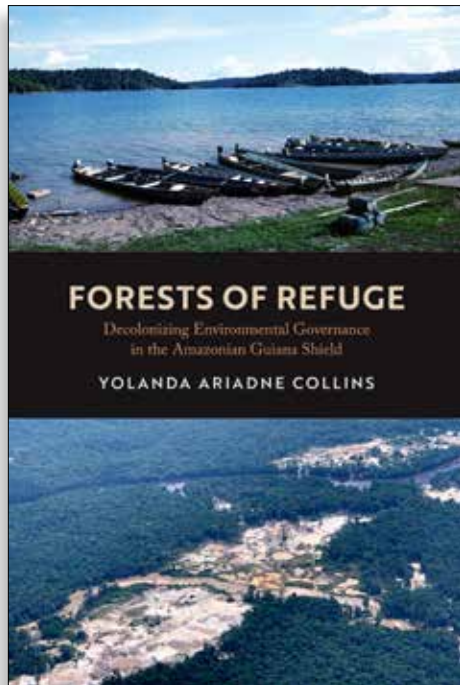
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### A Call for Reclamation

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*Muddy Thinking in the Mississippi River Delta* uses the story of mud to answer a deceptively simple question: how could a place uniquely vulnerable to sea level rise be one of the nation's most promiscuous producers and consumers of fossil fuels? Organized around New Orleans and South Louisiana as a case study, this book examines how the unruly Mississippi River and its muddy delta shaped the people, culture, and governance of the region. It proposes a framework of "muddy thinking" to gum the wheels of extractive capitalism and pollution that have brought us to the precipice of planetary collapse. *Muddy Thinking* calls upon our dirty, shared histories to address urgent questions of mutual survival and care in a rapidly changing world.

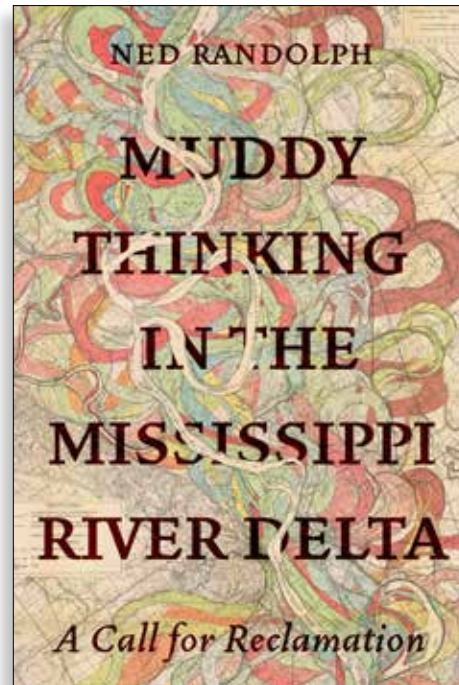
**Ned Randolph** lives in New Orleans with his wife and daughters. He is a Visiting Scholar at Tulane University and Policy Adviser with the Louisiana Budget Project. He writes and consults on environmental and social issues facing the Gulf South.



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**Charles Binkley** is a liver and pancreas surgeon, bioethicist, Director of Bioethics at Hackensack Meridian Health, and Associate Professor of Surgery at Hackensack Meridian School of Medicine. His work focuses on the ethical use of AI to improve clinical decision making.

**Tyler Loftus** is a trauma and acute care surgeon and intensive care unit doctor at the University of Florida who is passionate about surgical education, technical skills training, and research focused on machine learning for patient-centered postoperative triage decisions.

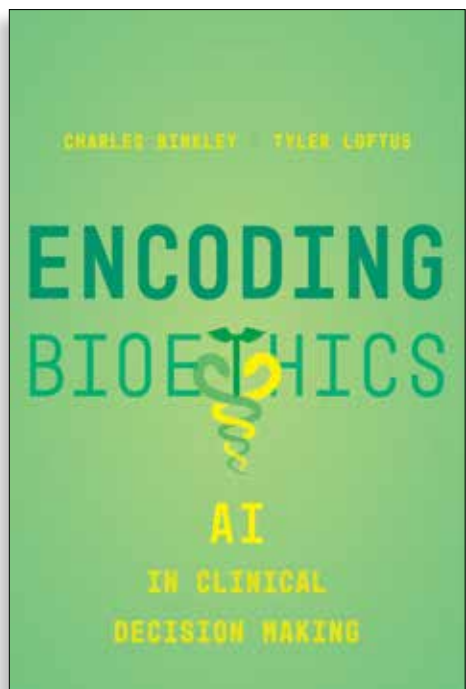
## Anxiety Aesthetics

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*Anxiety Aesthetics* is the first book to consider a prehistory of contemporaneity in China through the emergent creative practices in the aftermath of the Mao era. Arguing that socialist residues underwrite contemporary Chinese art, complicating its theorization through Maoism, Jennifer Dorothy Lee traces a selection of historical events and controversies in late 1970s and early 1980s Beijing. Lee offers a fresh critical frame for doing symptomatic readings of protest ephemera and artistic interventions in the Beijing Spring social movement of 1978-80, while exploring the rhetoric of heated debates waged in institutional contexts prior to the '85 New Wave. Lee demonstrates how socialist aesthetic theories and structures continued to shape young artists' engagement with both space and selfhood and occupied the minds of figures looking to reform the nation. In magnifying this fleeting moment, Lee provides a new historical foundation for the unprecedented global exposure of contemporary Chinese art today.

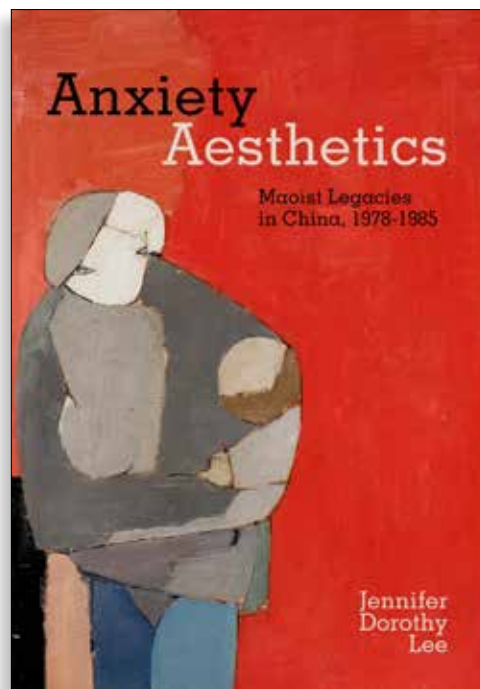
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*Erotic Resistance* celebrates the erotic performance cultures that have shaped San Francisco. It preserves the memory of the city's bohemian past and its essential role in the development of American adult entertainment by highlighting the contributions of women of color, queer women, and trans women who were instrumental in the city's labor history, as well as its LGBT and sex workers' rights movements. In the 1960s, topless entertainment became legal in the city for the first time in the US, although cross-dressing continued to be criminalized. In the 1990s, stripper-artist-activists led the first successful class action lawsuits and efforts to unionize in US history. *Erotic Resistance* relates these phenomena through archival materials, artworks, and original interviews with legendary burlesquers and strippers. To share their remarkable stories, Otálvaro-Hormillosa uses diverse methods—visual and performance analysis, historiography, and ethnographic research, including participant observation as both performer and spectator.

**Gigi Otálvaro-Hormillosa** is an educator and artist-scholar who teaches and writes about art and activism, queer of color critique, erotic performance, and the intersection of mindfulness and creative practice. She leads the LifeWorks Program for Integrative Learning at Stanford University.

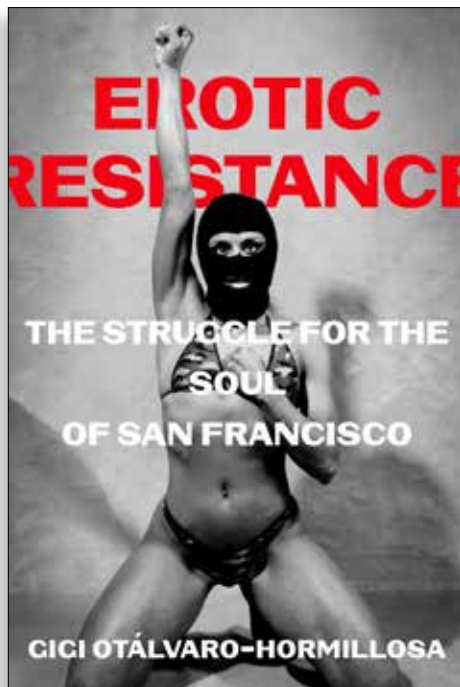
## California Gold

### Sidney Robertson and the WPA California Folk Music Project

Catherine Hiebert Kerst

*California Gold* offers a compelling cultural snapshot of a diverse California during the 1930s at the height of the New Deal, drawing on the career of folk music collector Sidney Robertson and the musical culture of often-unheard voices. Robertson, an intrepid young woman armed only with a guide, her notebooks, and the recording equipment of the time, proposed and directed a New Deal initiative, the WPA California Folk Music Project, designed to survey musical traditions from a wide range of English-speaking and immigrant communities in Northern California. In *California Gold*, Catherine Hiebert Kerst explores Robertson's distinctive and modern approach to fieldwork and examines the numerous ethnographic documentary materials she generated with WPA project staff to capture a cross-section of the music that people were actively performing in their communities. Kerst highlights some of the most notable songs, images, and ephemera of the collection, capturing and contextualizing the diverse musical traditions that California immigrant communities performed during the New Deal era. Kerst also foregrounds the ethnographic insights and accomplishments of a significant woman folk music collector who has received less attention than she deserves.

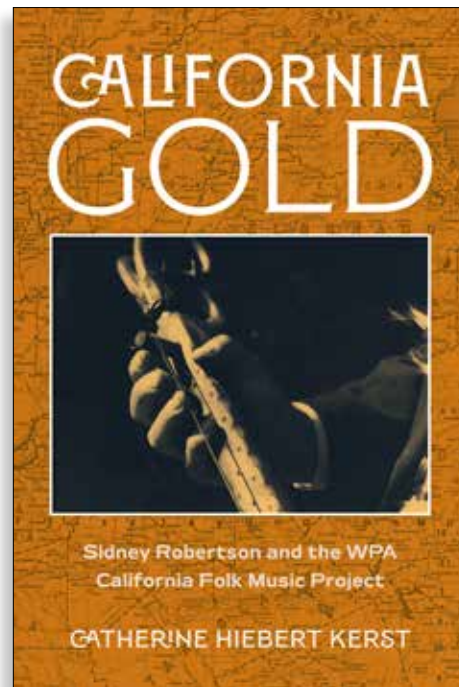
**Catherine Hiebert Kerst** is a folklorist, cultural researcher, and writer who worked for many years as Folklife Specialist and Archivist in the American Folklife Center, Library of Congress. Her work focuses on archival collections from the New Deal era and research on Danish American culture in the Midwest.



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How Film Remakes, Sequels, and Franchises Shape Industry and Culture

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From the inception of cinema to today's franchise era, remaking has always been a motor of ongoing textual production. *Hollywood Remaking* challenges the categorical dismissal of film remakes, sequels, and franchises in film criticism by probing what these movies really do when they revisit familiar stories. Film and media scholar Kathleen Look argues that movies from Hollywood's large-scale system of remaking uses serial repetition and variation to constantly negotiate past and present, stability and change, and actively shape how the film industry, cinema, and audiences imagine themselves. Far from a simple profit-making exercise, remaking is an inherently dynamic practice situated between the film industry's economic logic and the cultural imaginary. Even if remaking developed as a business practice in the United States, this book shows that it also shapes cinematic aesthetics and cultural debates, fosters film-historical knowledge, and promotes feelings of generational belonging among audiences.

**Kathleen Look** is Professor of American Studies and Media Studies at Leibniz University Hannover, Germany, where she also directs the Emmy Noether Research Group "Hollywood Memories: Cinematic Remaking and the Construction of Global Movie Generations" (<https://hollywood-memories.com/>).



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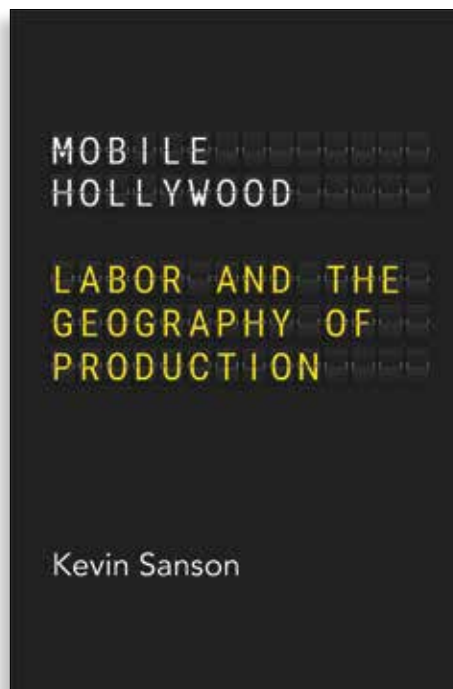
Labor and the Geography of Production

Kevin Sanson

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Contemporary film and television production is extraordinarily mobile. Filming large-scale studio productions in Atlanta, Budapest, London, Prague, or Australia's Gold Coast makes Hollywood jobs available to people and places far removed from Southern California—but it also requires individuals to uproot their lives as they travel around the world in pursuit of work. Drawing on interviews with a global contingent of film and television workers, Kevin Sanson weaves an analysis of the sheer scale and complexity of mobile production into a compelling account of the impact that mobility has had on job functions, working conditions, and personal lives. *Mobile Hollywood* captures how an expanded geography of production not only intensifies the often invisible pressures that production workers now face but also stretches the parameters of screen-media labor far beyond craftwork and creativity.

**Kevin Sanson** is a Professor of Media Studies at Queensland University of Technology and a coeditor of *Voices of Labor: Creativity, Craft, and Conflict in Global Hollywood* and *Precarious Creativity: Global Media, Local Labor*. He is a cofounder and the editor of the academic journal *Media Industries*.



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In this deeply archival work, Jennifer S. Clark explores the multiple ways in which women's labor in the American television industry of the 1970s furthered feminist ends. Carefully crafted around an impressive assemblage of interviews and primary sources (from television network memos to programming schedules, production notes to executive meeting agendas), Clark tells the story of how women organized in the workplace to form collectives, affect production labor, and develop reform-oriented policies and philosophies that reshaped television behind the screen. She urges us to consider how interventions, often at localized levels, can collectively shift the dynamics of a workplace and the cultural products created there.

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**Jennifer S. Clark** is Assistant Professor of Communication and Media Studies at Fordham University.

## To Be an Actress

### Labor and Performance in Anna May Wong's Cross-Media World

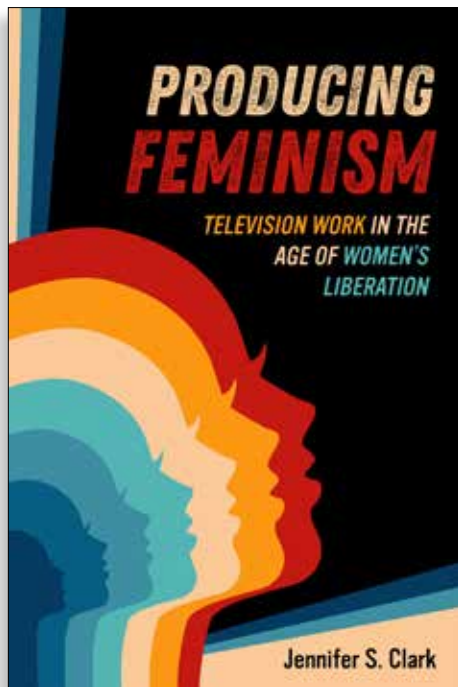
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Between 1919 and 1961, pioneering Chinese American actress Anna May Wong established an enduring legacy that encompassed cinema, theater, radio, and American television. Born in Los Angeles, yet with her US citizenship scrutinized due to the Chinese Exclusion Act, Wong—a defiant misfit—innovated nuanced performances to subvert the racism and sexism that beset her life and career. In this critical study of Wong's cross-media and transnational career, Yiman Wang marshals extraordinary archival research and a multifocal approach to illuminate a lifelong labor of performance. Viewing Wong as a performer and worker, not just a star, *To Be an Actress* adopts a feminist decolonial perspective to speculatively meet her as an interlocutor while inviting a reconsideration of racialized, gendered, and migratory labor as the bedrock of the entertainment industries.

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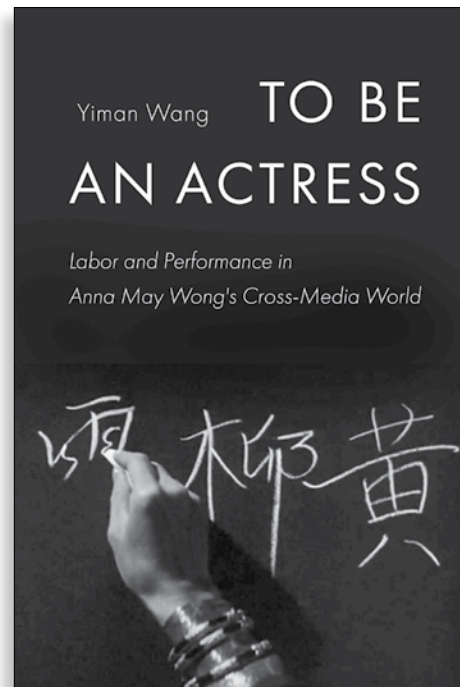
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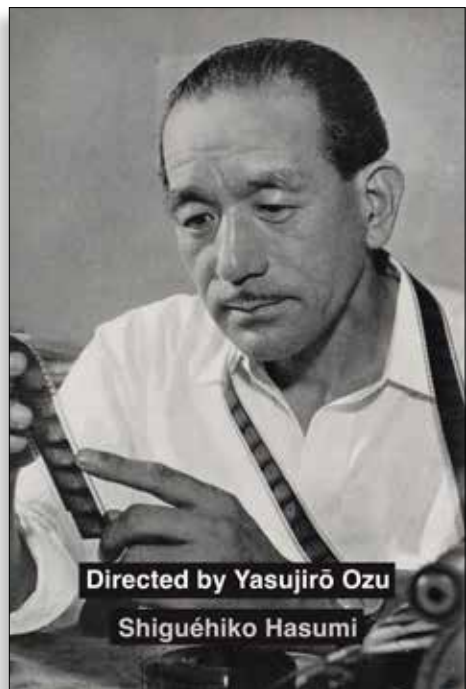
Shiguéhiko Hasumi, with an introduction by Aaron Gerow. Translated by Ryan Cook.

First published in 1983, Shiguéhiko Hasumi's *Directed by Yasujiro Ozu* has become one of the most influential books on cinema written in Japanese. This pioneering translation brings Hasumi's landmark work to an English-speaking public for the first time, inviting a new readership to engage with this astutely observed, deeply moving meditation on the oeuvre of one of the giants of world cinema. Complemented by a critical introduction from acclaimed film scholar Aaron Gerow and rendered fluidly in Ryan Cook's agile translation, this volume will grace the shelves of cinephiles for many years to come.

**Shiguéhiko Hasumi** is one of Japan's most revered living intellectuals. A prolific author of film and literary criticism, he was President of the University of Tokyo from 1997 to 2001. Professor Emeritus of French Literature at the same institution, he was named a *Commandeur des Arts et des Lettres* in 1999.

**Aaron Gerow** is A. Whitney Griswold Professor of East Asian Languages and Literatures, and of Film and Media Studies, at Yale University. He is author of *Visions of Japanese Modernity: Articulations of Cinema, Nation, and Spectatorship, 1895-1925*.

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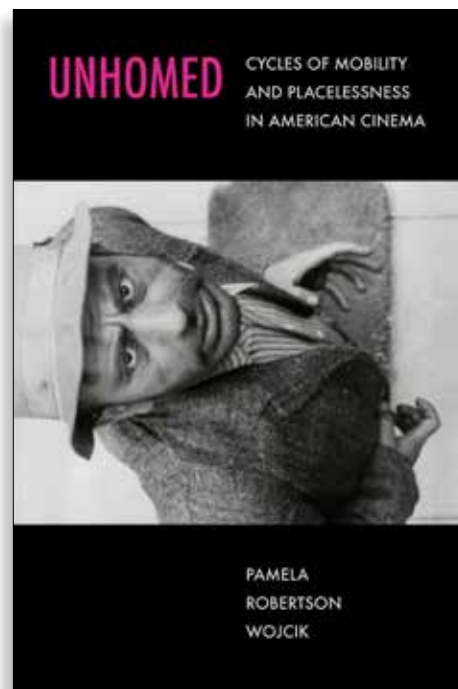
## Unhomed

Cycles of Mobility and Placelessness in American Cinema

Pamela Robertson Wojcik

In this rich cultural history, Pamela Robertson Wojcik examines America's ambivalent and shifting attitude toward homelessness through a close study of film cycles from five distinct historical moments that show characters as unhomed and placeless, mobile rather than fixed—characters who fail, resist, or opt out of the mandate for a home of one's own. From the tramp films of the silent era to 2021's Oscar-winning *Nomadland*, Wojcik reveals a tension in the American imaginary between viewing homelessness as, on the one hand, deviant or threatening, and, on the other, emblematic of freedom and independence. Blending social history with insights drawn from a complex array of films, both canonical and fringe, Wojcik effectively “unhomes” dominant narratives that cast aspirations for success and social mobility as the focus of American cinema, reminding us that genres of precarity have been central to American cinema (and the American story) all along.

**Pamela Robertson Wojcik** is Professor of Film, Television, and Theatre and Concurrent in Gender Studies and American Studies at the University of Notre Dame. She is the author of several works of film and cultural studies, including *Fantasies of Neglect: Imagining the Urban Child in American Film and Fiction* and *The Apartment Plot: Urban Living in American Film and Popular Culture, 1945 to 1975*.



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In *Ways of Seeking*, Emily Drumsta traces the influence of detective fiction on the twentieth-century Arabic novel. Theorizing a "poetics of investigation," she shows how these novels, far from staging awe-inspiring feats of logical deduction, mock the truth-seeking practices on which modern exercises of colonial and national power are often premised. Their narratives return to the archives of Arabic folklore, Islamic piety, and mysticism to explore less coercive ways of knowing, seeing, and seeking. Drumsta argues that scholars of the Middle East neglect the literary at their peril, overlooking key critiques of colonialism from the intellectuals who shaped and responded through fiction to the transformations of modernity. This book ultimately tells a different story about the novel's place in the constellation of Arab modernism, modeling an innovative method of open-ended inquiry based on the literary texts themselves.

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**Emily Drumsta** is Assistant Professor of Middle Eastern Studies at The University of Texas at Austin. She is editor and translator of *Revolt Against the Sun: Selected Poetry of Nazik al-Mala'ika*

## Ritual Boundaries

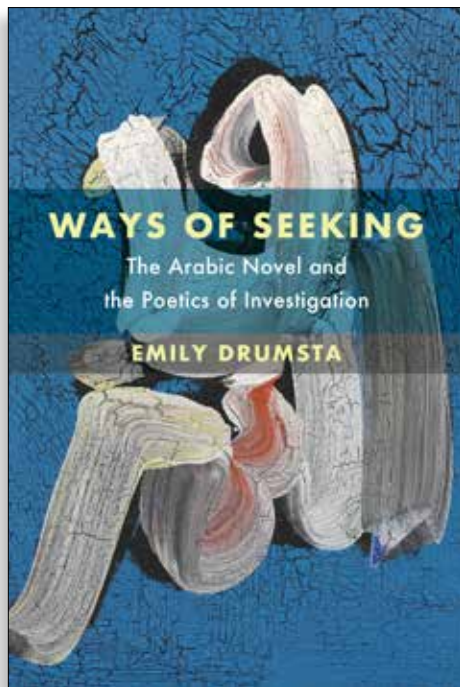
### Magic and Differentiation in Late Antique Christianity

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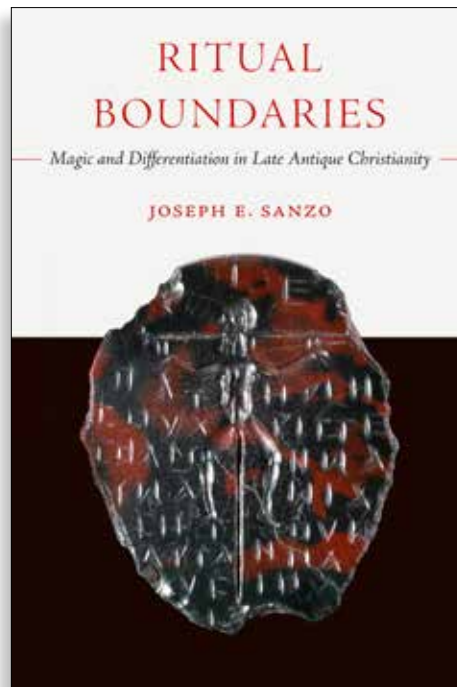
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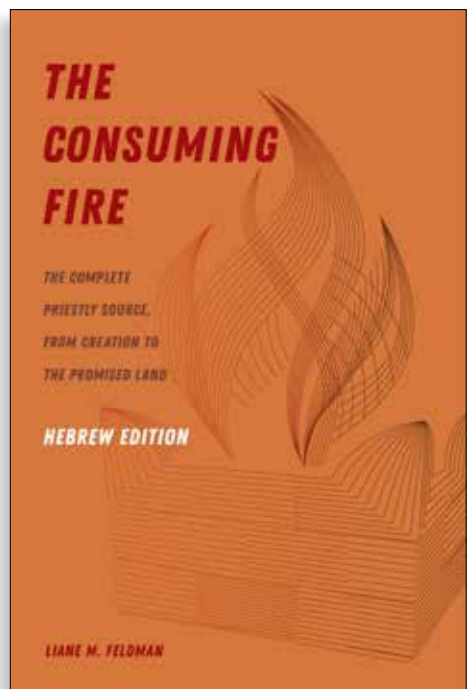
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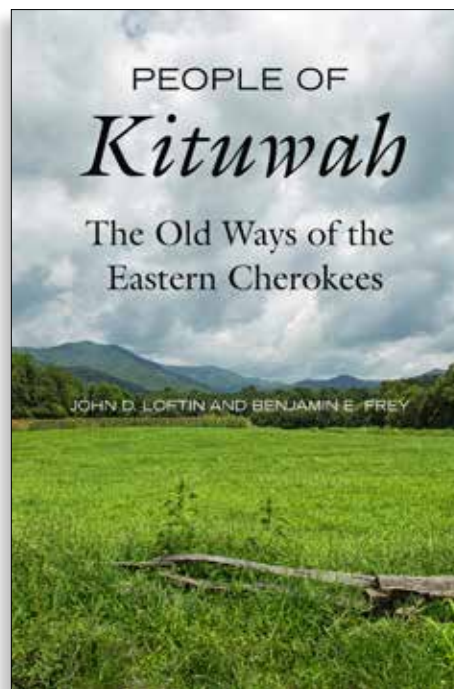
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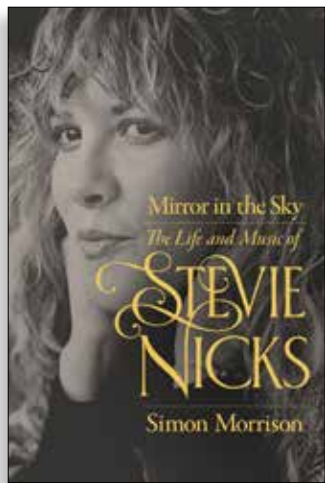


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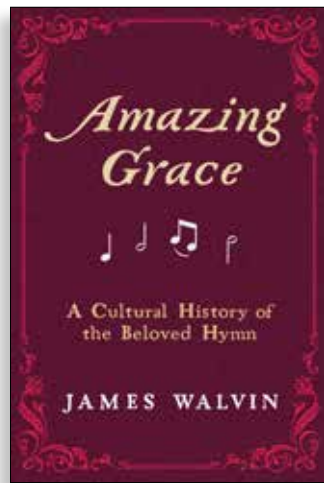
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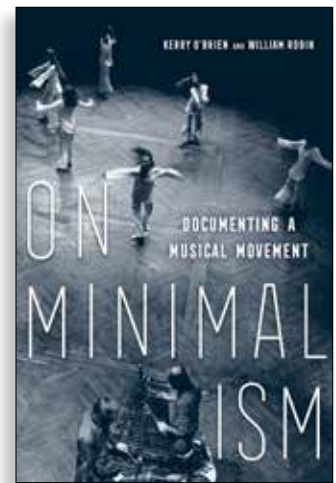
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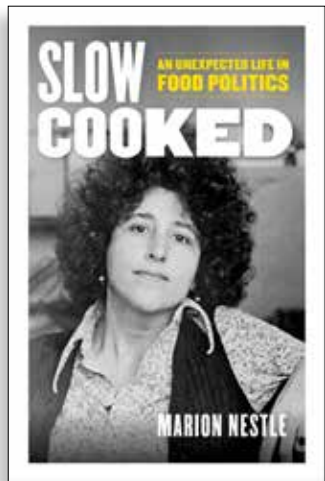
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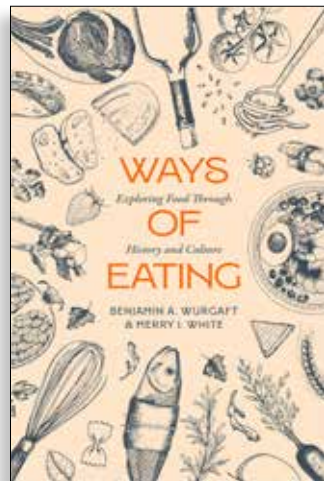
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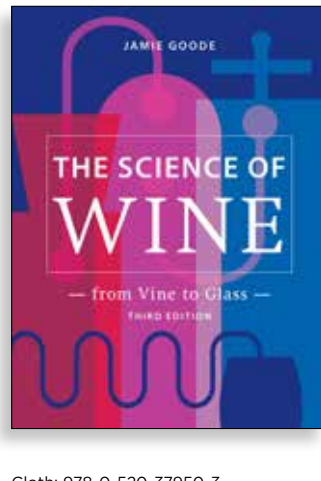
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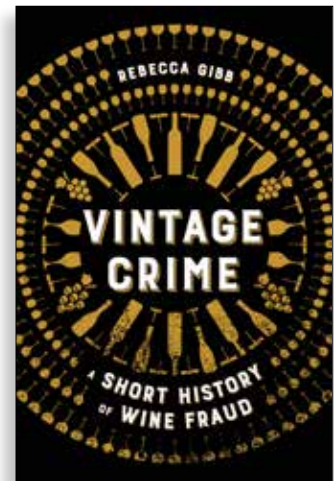
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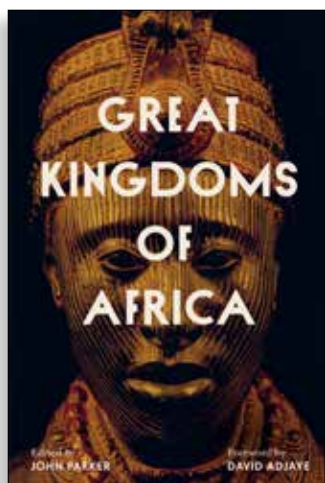
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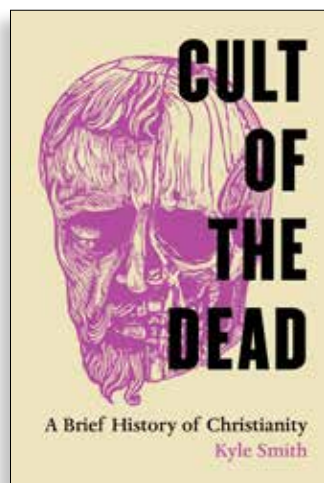
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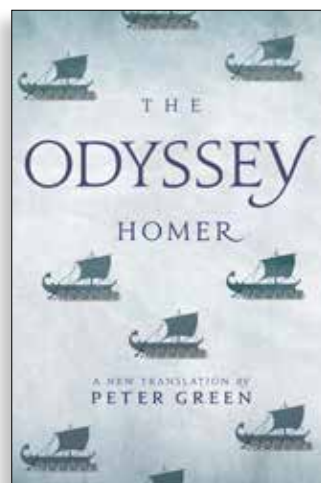
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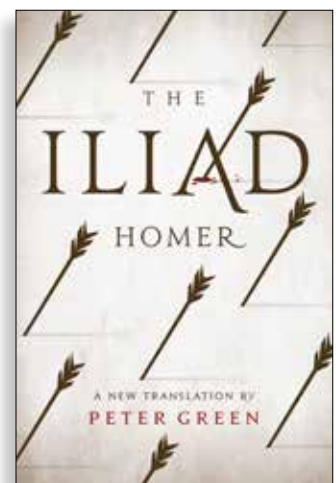
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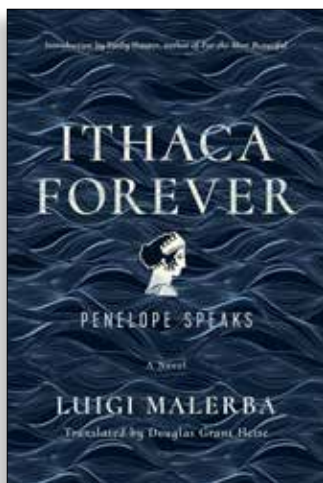


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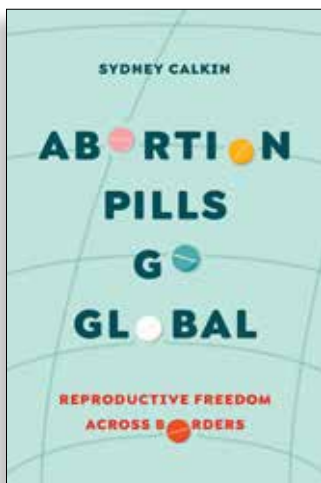


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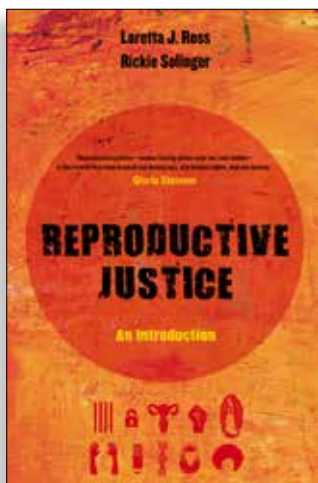
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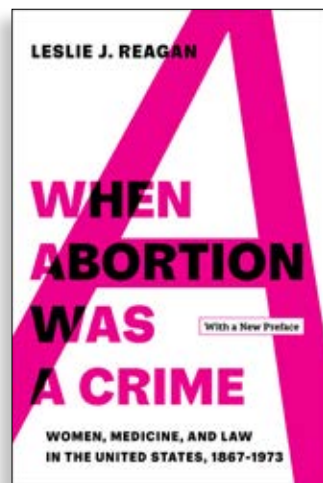
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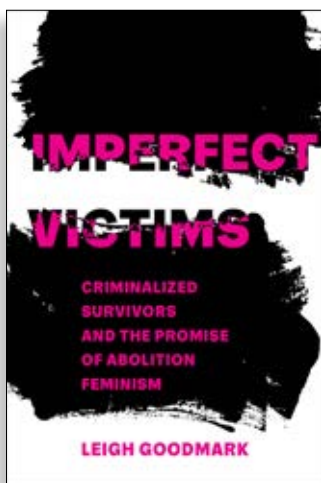
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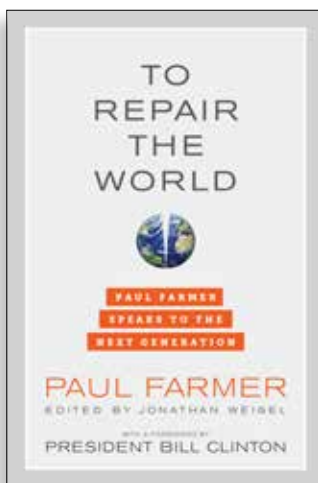
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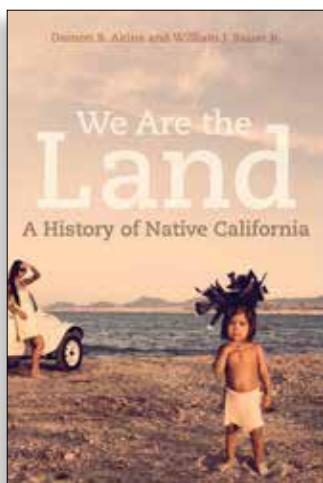
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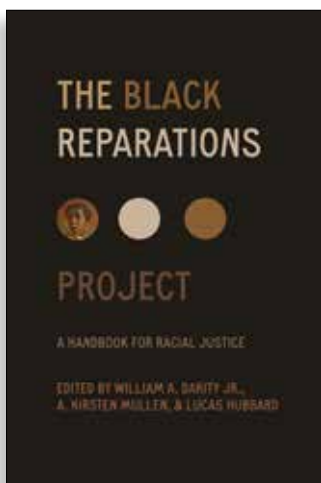
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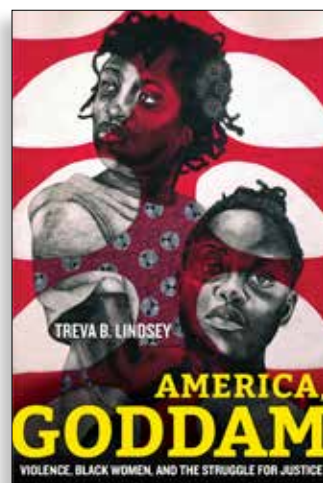
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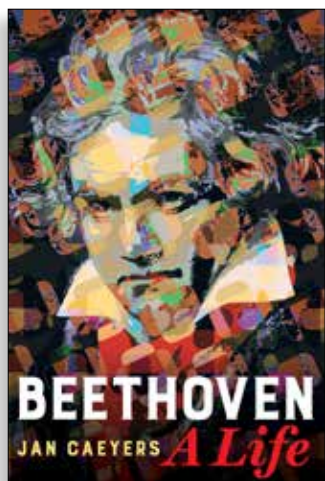


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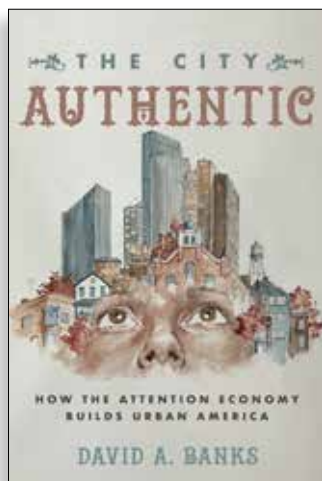


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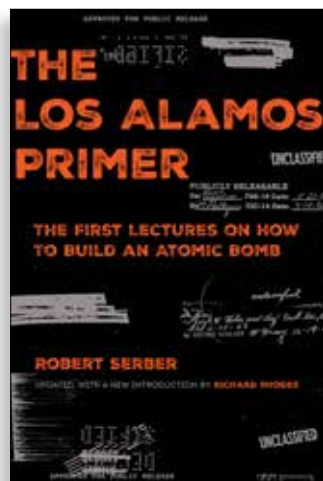
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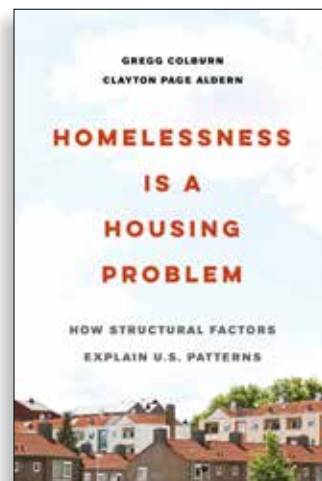
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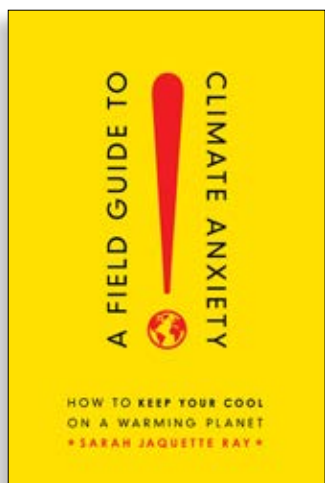
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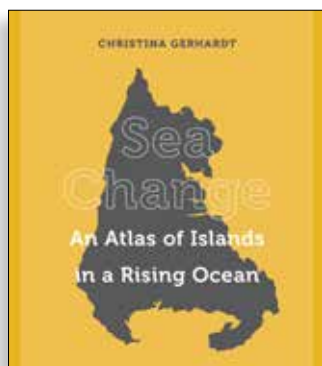
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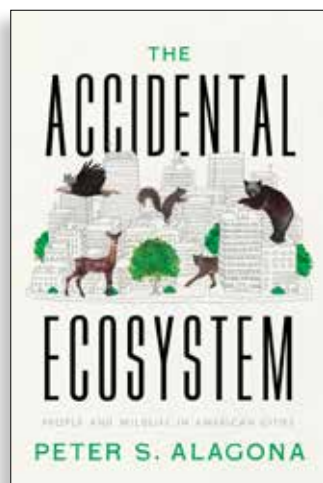
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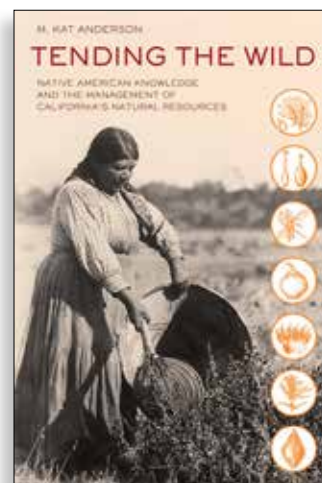
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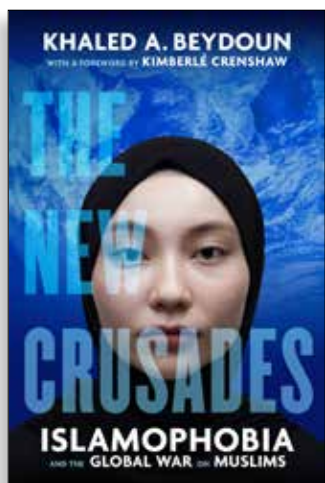
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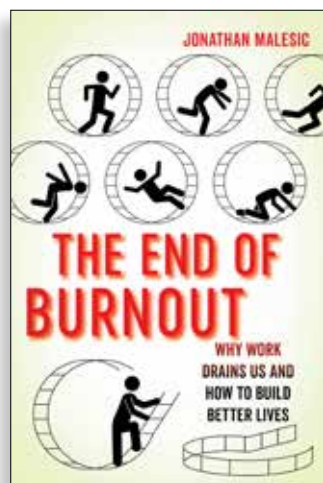
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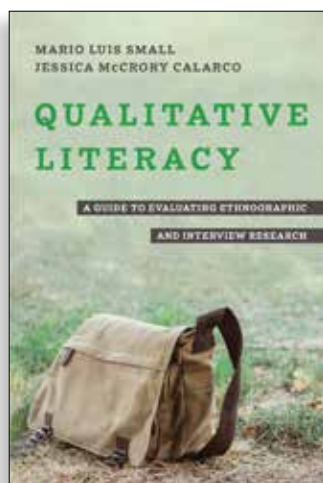


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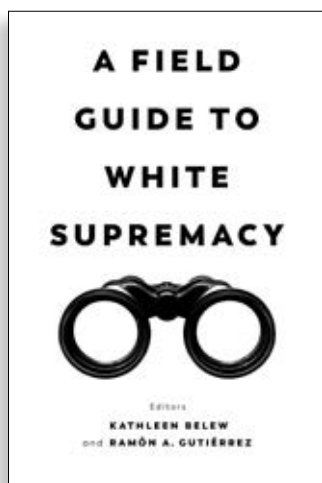


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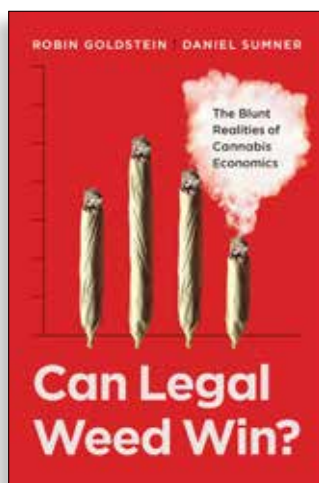
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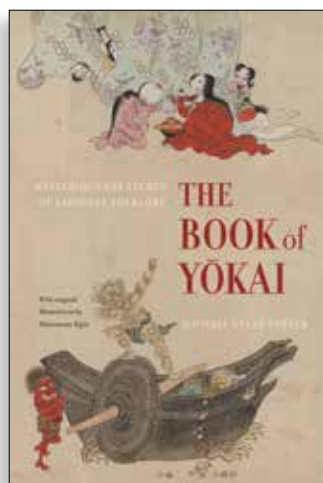
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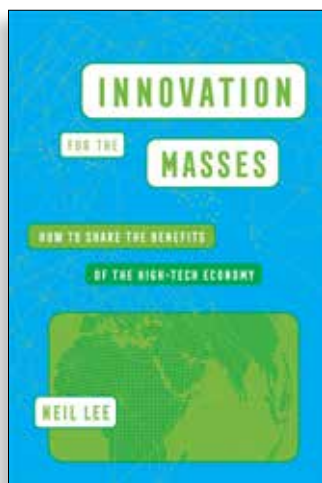
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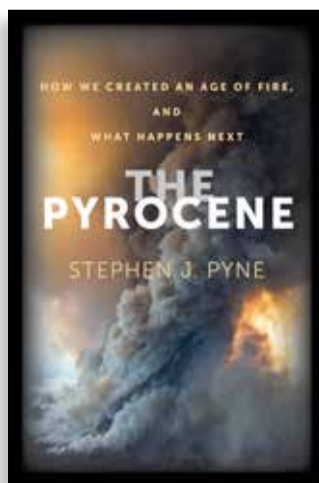
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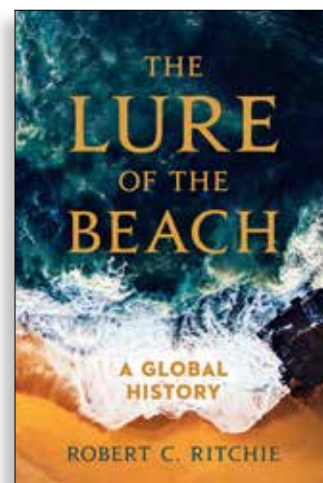
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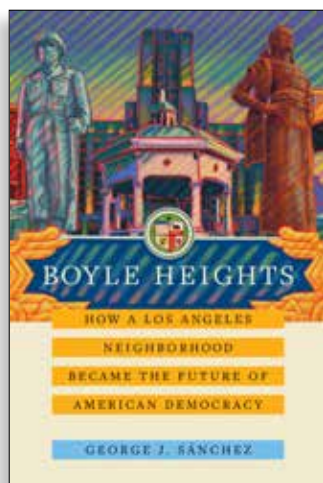
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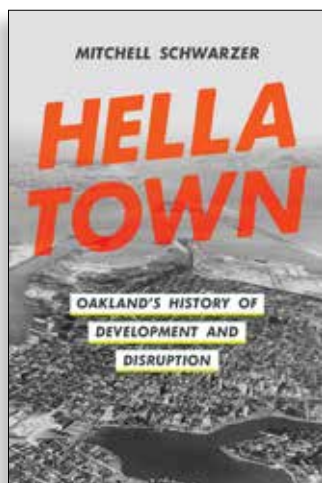
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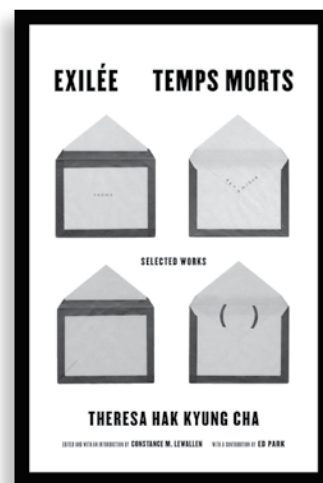
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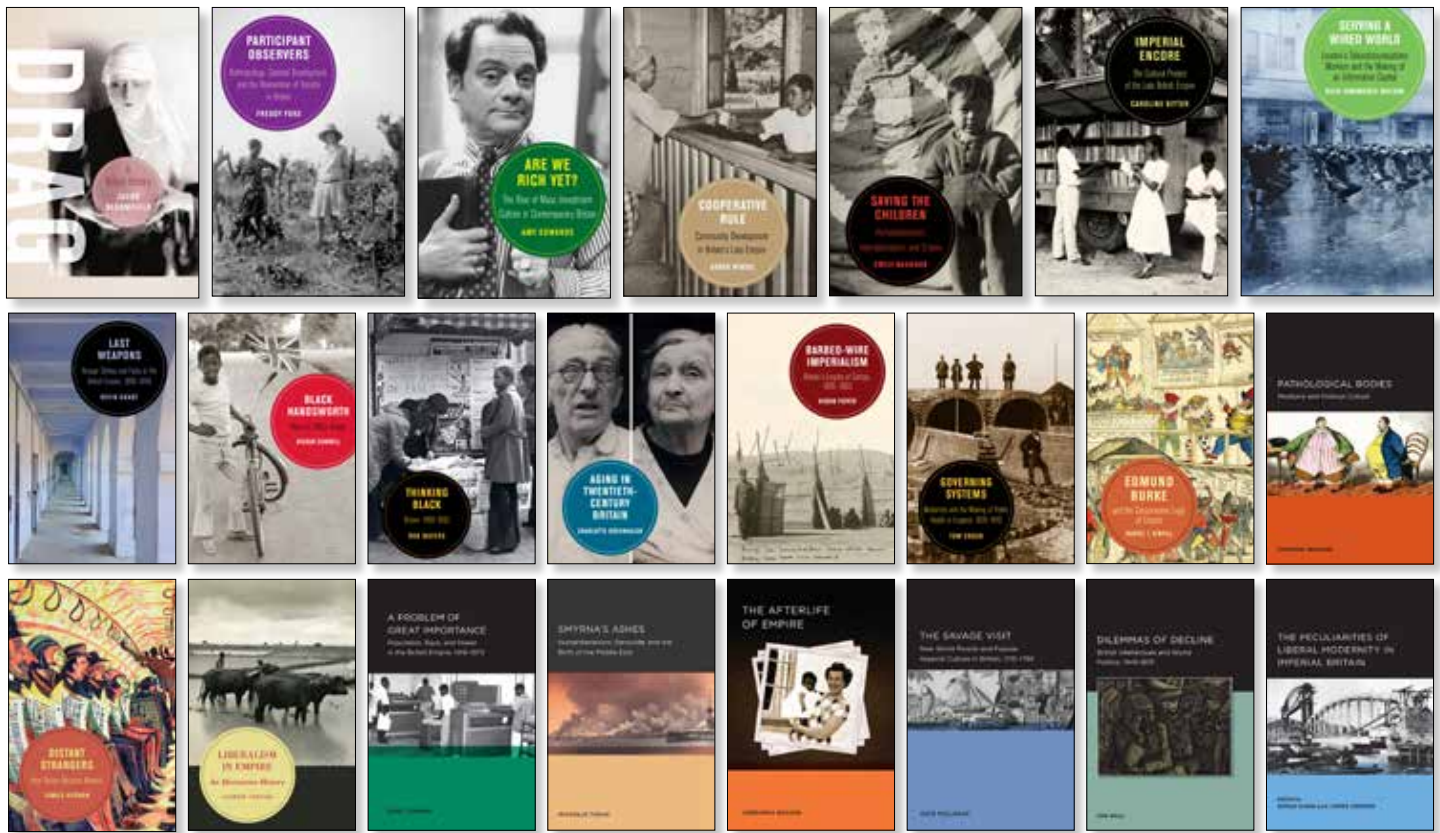
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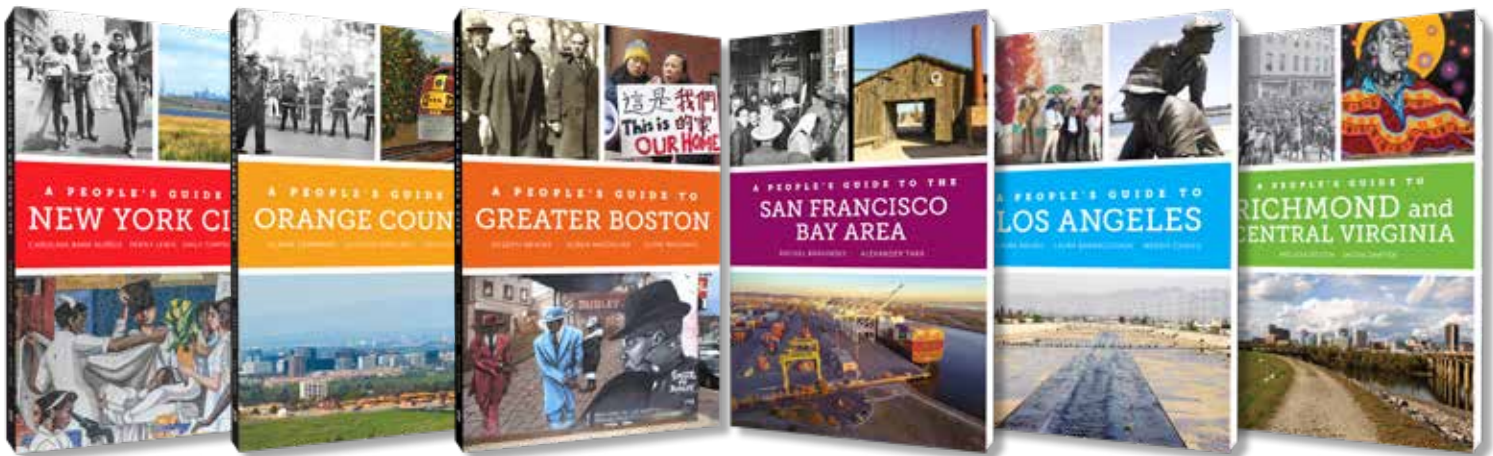
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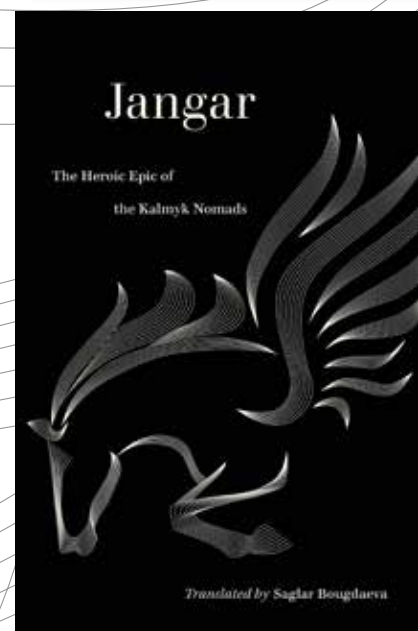
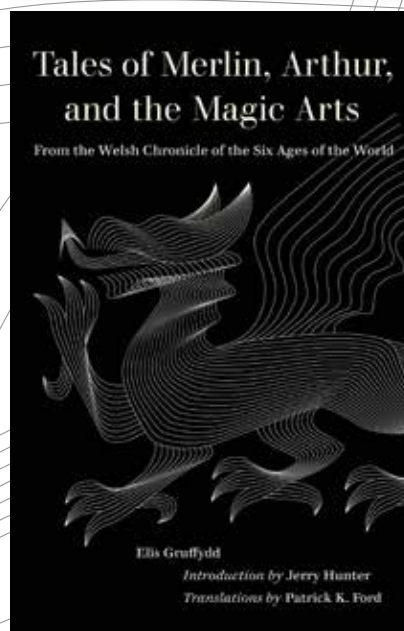
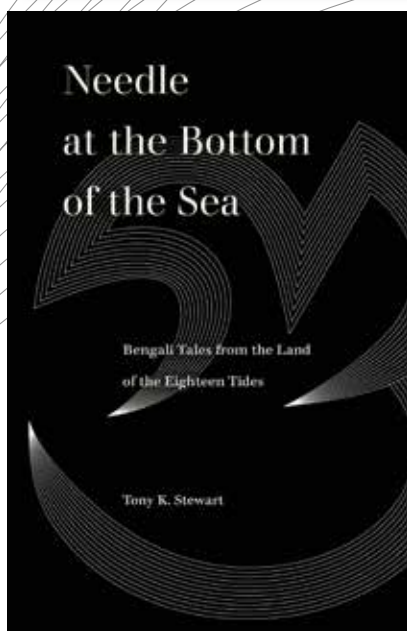
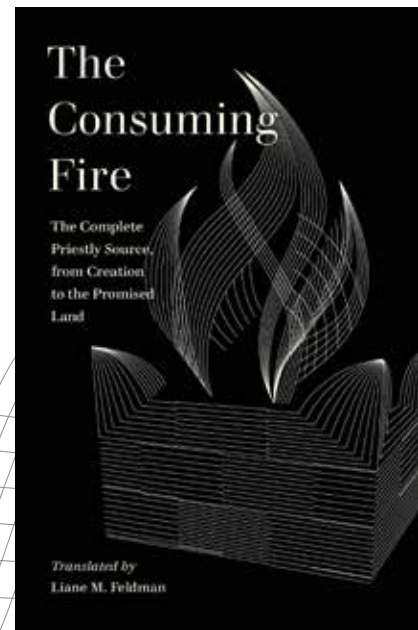
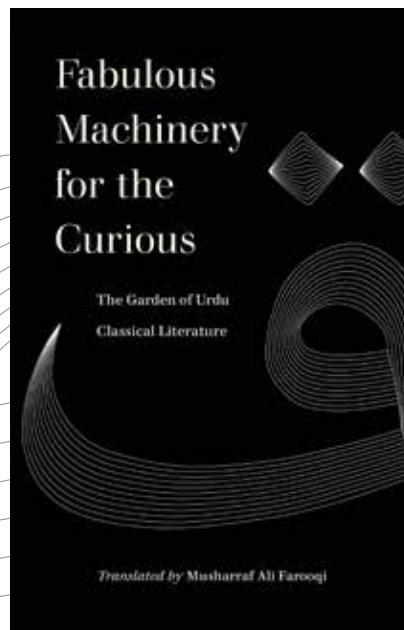
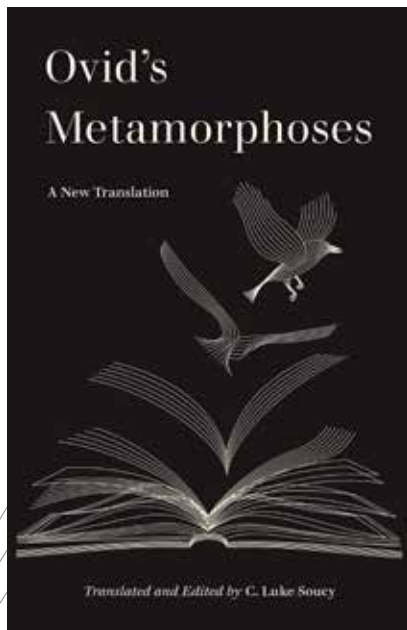
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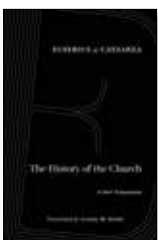
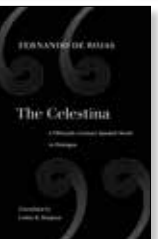
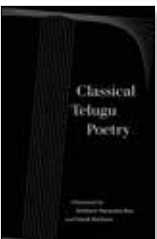
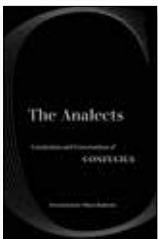
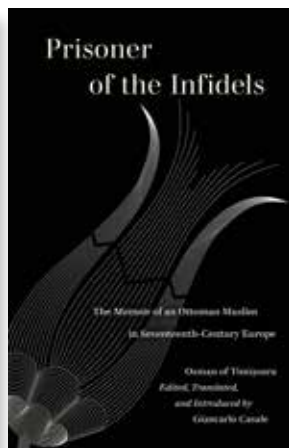
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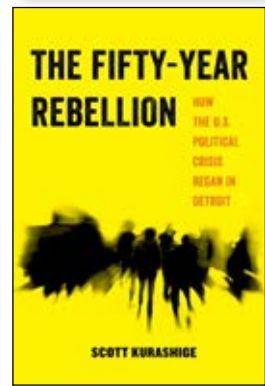
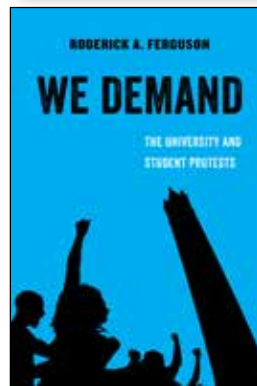
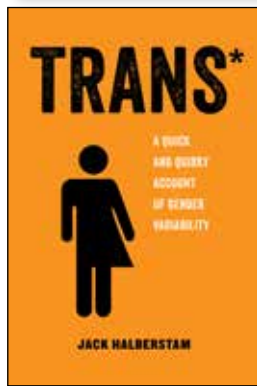
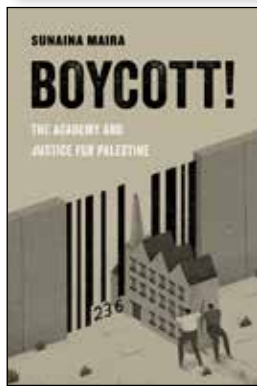
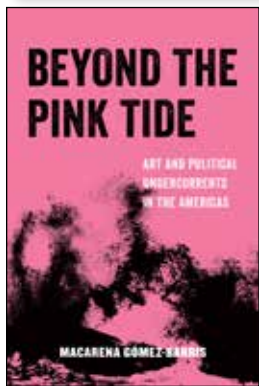
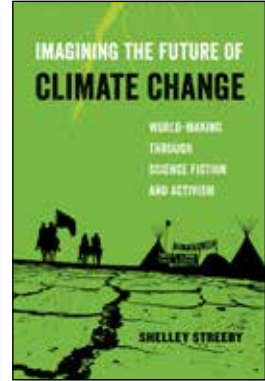
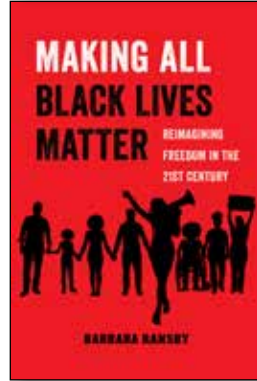
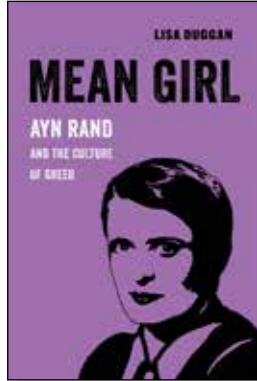
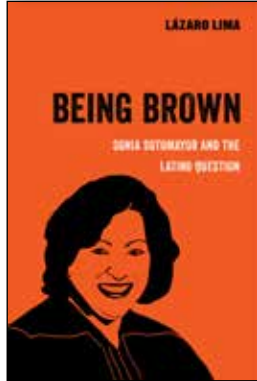
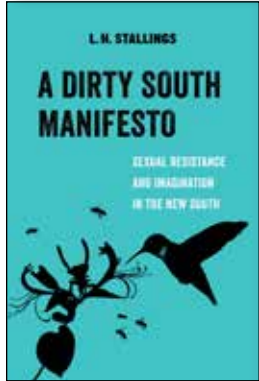
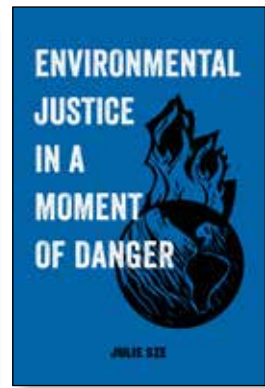
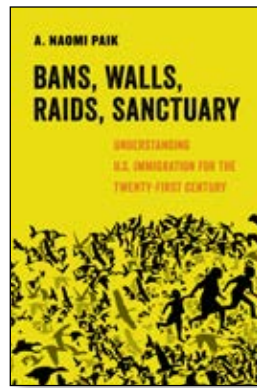
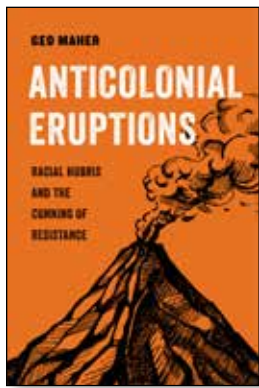
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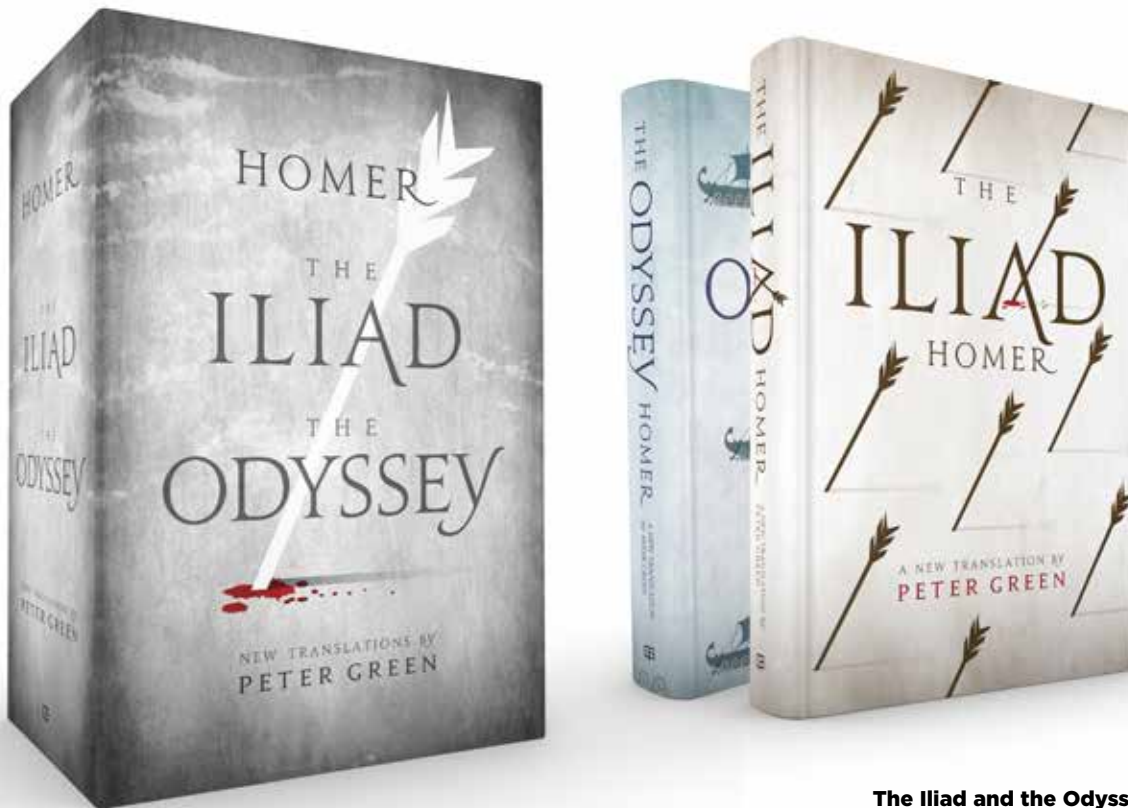
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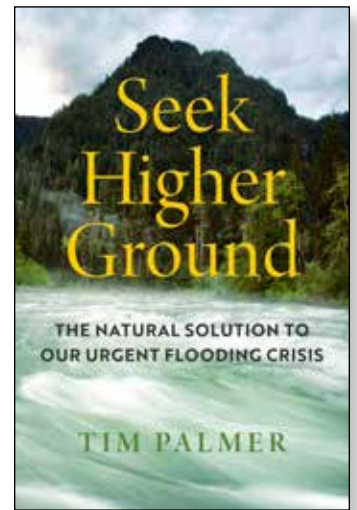
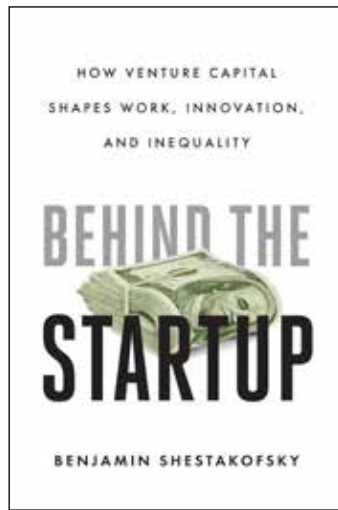
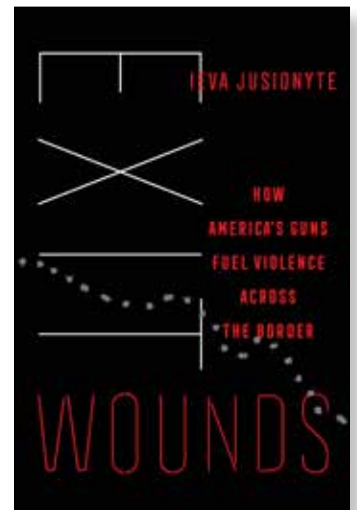
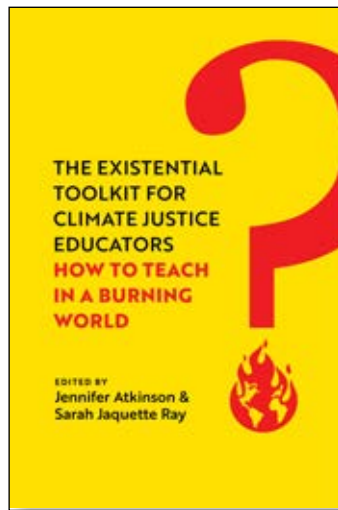
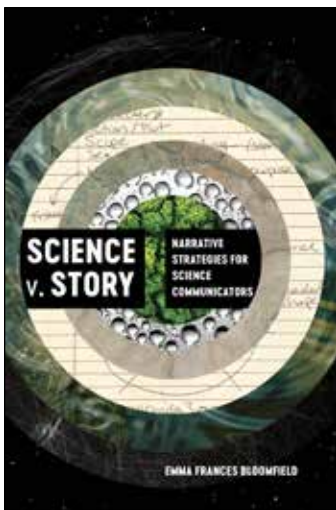
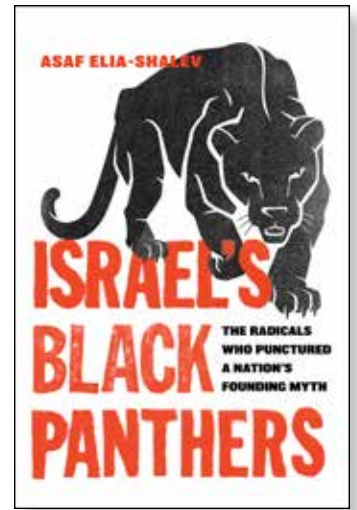
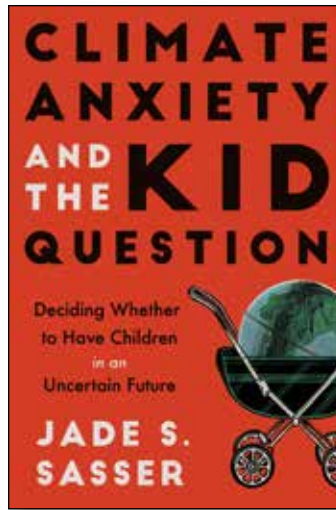
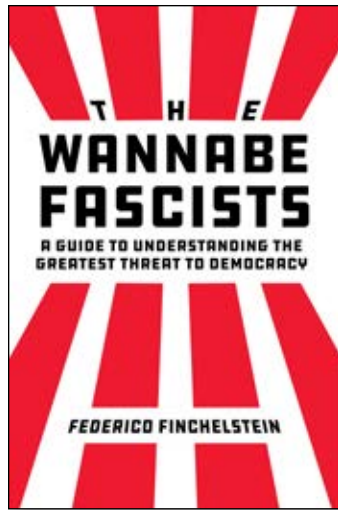
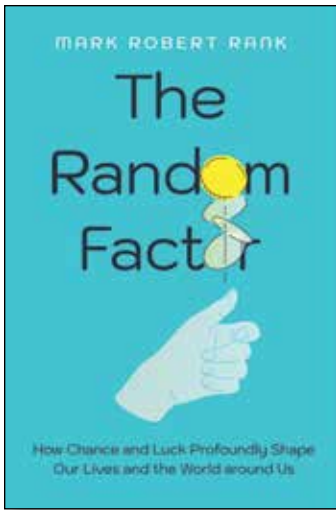
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