

Parting Ways

Jewishness and the Critique of Zionism

Judith Butler

THE PROVOCATIVE THEORIST ARGUES FOR THE SEPARATION OF JEWISHNESS FROM ZIONISM, ENGAGING A NUMBER OF THINKERS WHO OFFER IMPORTANT RESOURCES FOR THINKING ABOUT DISPOSSESSION, STATE VIOLENCE, AND POSSIBILITIES OF COHABITATION.

Judith Butler follows Edward Said's suggestion that only through a consideration of Palestinian dispossession in relation to Jewish diasporic traditions will a new ethos for a one-state solution emerge. Butler engages forms of Jewish intellectual criticism of political Zionism and its practices of illegitimate state violence, nationalism, and state-sponsored racism. At the same time, she moves beyond communitarian frameworks, including Jewish ones, that fail to arrive at a radical democratic notion of political cohabitation. As important as it is to dispute Israel's claim to represent the Jewish people, it is equally important, Butler argues, to show that a narrowly Jewish framework cannot suffice as a basis for an ultimate critique of Zionism. She promotes an ethical position in which the obligations of cohabitation do not derive from cultural sameness but from the unchosen character of social plurality. Recovering the arguments of Jewish thinkers who offered criticisms of Zionism or whose work could be used for such a purpose, Butler disputes the specific charge of anti-Semitic self-hatred often leveled against Jewish critiques of Israel. Her political ethic relies on a vision of cohabitation that exposes the limits of every communitarian framework, including Jewish ones, to overcome the colonial legacy of Zionism. Her own engagements with Said and Mahmoud Darwish are important to her articulation of the displacement of communitarian thought.

Butler draws upon some Jewish traditions of thought to consider the rights of the dispossessed, the necessity of plural cohabitation, and the dangers of arbitrary state violence, showing how they can be extended to a critique of Zionism even when that is not their purpose. Butler engages thinkers such as Edward Said, Emmanuel Levinas, Hannah Arendt, Primo Levi, Martin Buber, Walter Benjamin, and Mahmoud Darwish. She revisits and affirms Edward Said's late proposals for a one-state solution. Butler's startling suggestion: Jewish ethics not only demand a critique of Zionism but must transcend its exclusive Jewishness in order to realize the ethical and political ideals of living together in radical democracy.

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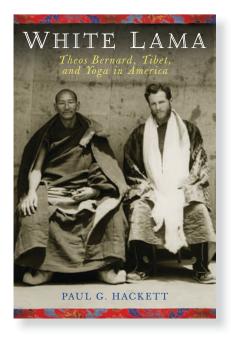


"This is an incredibly important and timely book. As always, Butler generates a brilliant and rich argument through a series of readings, in this case, complex and nuanced engagements with the work of Said, Levinas, Benjamin, Arendt, Levi, and Darwish. The book is intent on showing that one can develop from Jewish sources a perspective on Israel-Palestine that is non-Zionist and that it might even be possible to assert resistance to Zionism as itself a 'Jewish' value. These scare quotes are Bulter's, who constantly questions what it means to be Jewish."

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During his brief span, Bernard met, associated, and corresponded with the major social, political, and cultural leaders of his day, from the regent and high politicians of Tibet to the saints, scholars, and diplomats of British India, from Charles Lindbergh and Franklin Delano Roosevelt to Gandhi and Nehru. Bernard also had his flaws. He was a traveler propelled by grandiose schemes, a handsome man who shamelessly used his looks to bounce from rich wife to rich wife in support of his activities, and a master manipulator who concocted his own interpretation of Eastern wisdom and eventually disappeared in India during the communal violence of the 1947 Partition. Through diaries, interviews, and previously unstudied documents, Paul G. Hackett shares Bernard's compelling story and his efforts to awaken America's religious counterculture to the unfolding events in India, the Himalayas, and Tibet. Hackett concludes with a detailed geographical and cultural trace of Bernard's Indian and Tibetan journeys, which shed light on the explorer's mysterious disappearance.



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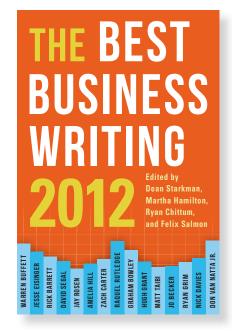
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The New Ecology of Leadership

Business Mastery in a Chaotic World

David K. Hurst

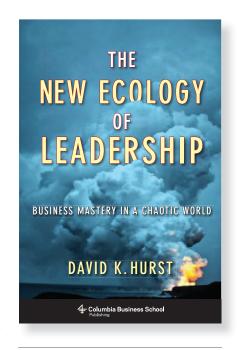
A NEW APPROACH TO THINKING ABOUT ORGANIZATIONS AND MANAGEMENT THAT HAS PROFOUND IMPLICATIONS FOR BUSINESS LEADERSHIP AND STRATEGY.

After twenty-five years as an operating manager, often in crisis and in turnaround conditions, and having spent another two decades consulting, teaching, and writing, David K. Hurst has learned a great deal about organizations, how they function, and why they fail. Here, as a reflective practitioner, he crafts an extraordinary integration of management thought and practice. He adopts a systems perspective, using analogies drawn from nature, to illustrate his ideas and their practical application.

This book is both for general readers unfamiliar with sophisticated management concepts and for active practitioners seeking to advance their management and leadership skills. The author's objective is to help readers make meaning from their own management experience and education and thus improve their practical judgment and wisdom—to ask better questions of reality and tell more compelling stories about it. His approach takes an expansive view of organizations by connecting their development to humankind's evolutionary heritage and cultural history. It locates the origins of organizations in communities of trust and follows their development through the application of logic and their maturation in power. It also crucially tracks the decline of organizations as they age and shows how their strengths become weaknesses in changing circumstances. Hurst's core argument is that the human mind is not rational in a logical sense but in an ecological way. In other words, it has evolved to extract cues to action from the specific situations in which it finds itself. Therefore contexts matter, and Hurst shows how passion, reason, and power deployed as tools and embedded in settings can be used to change and sustain organizations for good and ill. The result is an inspirational synthesis of management theory and practice that will resonate with every reader's experience.



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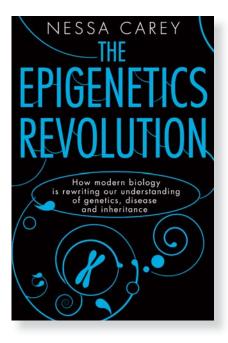


"David Hurst's combination of scholarly and practical knowledge of management is rare. Artfully weaving together material from history, science, psychology, economics, and more, Hurst offers an imaginative and compelling book that will appeal to anyone interested in management and economics."

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The Epigenetics Revolution

How Modern Biology Is Rewriting Our Understanding of Genetics, Disease, and Inheritance

Nessa Carey

A LIVELY AND COMPELLING ACCOUNT OF A NEW FIELD IN THE LIFE SCIENCES THAT CHALLENGES THE CREDO THAT OUR DNA IS OUR DESTINY.

Epigenetics has the potential to revolutionize our understanding of the structure and behavior of biological life on earth. It explains why mapping an organism's DNA code is not enough to determine how it develops or acts and shows how nurture combines with nature to engineer biological diversity. Conducting a survey of the twenty-year history of the field while also showcasing its latest findings, this volume provides a solid foundation for grasping the foundations of epigenetics, the field's recent discoveries and innovations, and its practical and theoretical applications. Epigenetics is now informing our understanding of drug addiction, cancer, malnutrition, mental disorders such as schizophrenia, and the physical and psychological consequences of childhood trauma.

A leading epigenetics researcher, Nessa Carey also connects the field's arguments to such diverse phenomena as how ants and queen bees control their colonies, why tortoise-shell cats are always female, why some plants need cold weather before they can flower, and how we age and develop disease. She concludes with future directions for research and the potential for epigenetics to improve human health and well-being. Published in the United Kingdom in fall 2011 and widely praised on both sides of the Atlantic, this new book is sure to become a classic in modern biology.



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The Hockey Stick and the Climate Wars

Dispatches from the Front Lines

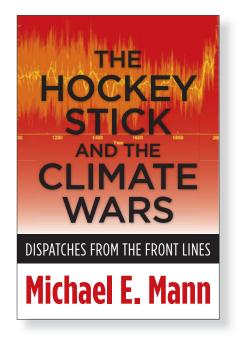
Michael E. Mann

A RIVETING EXPOSÉ THAT CUTS THROUGH THE FOG OF DISINFORMATION AND DECEIT GENERATED BY THE CAMPAIGN TO DENY THE REALITY OF GLOBAL CLIMATE CHANGE.

In its 2001 report on global climate, the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change of the United Nations prominently featured the "Hockey Stick," a chart showing global temperature data over the past one thousand years. The Hockey Stick demonstrated that temperature had risen with the increase in industrialization and use of fossil fuels. The inescapable conclusion was that worldwide human activity since the industrial age had raised CO₂ levels, trapping greenhouse gases in the atmosphere and warming the planet.

The Hockey Stick became a central icon in the "climate wars," and well-funded science deniers immediately attacked the chart and the scientists responsible for it. Yet the controversy has had little to do with the depicted temperature rise and much more with the perceived threat the graph posed to those who oppose governmental regulation and other restraints to protect our environment and planet. Michael E. Mann, lead author of the original paper in which the Hockey Stick first appeared, shares the real story of the science and politics behind this controversy. He introduces key figures in the oil and energy industries, and the media front groups who do their bidding in sometimes slick, bare-knuckled ways to cast doubt on the science. Mann concludes with a revealing account of the "Climategate" scandal, the 2009 hacking of climate scientists' emails. Throughout, Mann reveals the role of science deniers, abetted by an uninformed media, in once again diverting attention away from one of the central scientific and policy issues of our time.

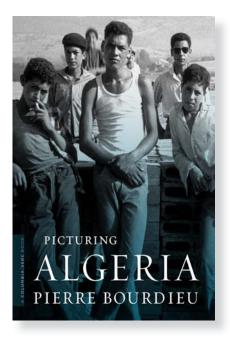
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"Very few people have sounded more important alarms about our climate future, and very few people have paid a higher price for doing so. Michael Mann is a hero, and this book is a remarkable account of the science and politics of the defining issue of our time."

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THE FAMED SOCIOLOGIST'S UNPUBLISHED, ETHNOGRAPHIC WORK, REFLECTING THE EARLY DEVELOPMENT OF HIS INFLUENTIAL APPROACH TO STUDYING SOCIAL PROBLEMS.

As a soldier in the French army, Pierre Bourdieu took thousands of photographs documenting the abject conditions and suffering (as well as the resourcefulness, determination, grace, and dignity) of the Algerian people as they fought the Algerian War (1954–1962). Sympathizing with those he was supposed to regard as "enemies," Bourdieu instead became deeply and permanently invested in their struggle to overthrow French rule and the debilitations of poverty.

Upon realizing the inadequacy of his education in making sense of this wartime reality, Bourdieu immediately undertook the creation of a new ethnographic-sociological science—one that became synonymous with his work over the next few decades—capable of explaining the mechanics of French colonial aggression and the impressive, if curious, ability of the Algerians to resist it. This volume pairs 130 of Bourdieu's photographs with key excerpts from his related writings, few of which have been translated into English. Many of these images, luminous aesthetic objects in their own right, comment eloquently on the accompanying words even as they are commented upon by them. Bourdieu's work set the standard for all subsequent ethnographic photography and critique. This volume also includes a 2001 interview with Bourdieu, in which he speaks to his experiences in Algeria, its significance on his intellectual evolution, his role in transforming photography into a means for social inquiry, and the duty of the committed intellectual in an increasingly troubled world.

PIERRE BOURDIEU (1930–2002) is widely regarded as one of the most important French intellectuals of the twentieth century. He served as chair of sociology at the Collège de France and authored numerous seminal works, including The Social Structures of the Economy, The Weight of the World: Social Suffering in Contemporary Society; The State Nobility: Elite Schools in the Field of Power; and Practical Reason: On the Theory of Action.

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Origins of the Yeti, Nessie, and other Famous Cryptids Daniel Loxton and Donald R. Prothero

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Large numbers of people believe in demonstrably false phenomena, from UFOs and ESP to Bigfoot and the Loch Ness monster. Even though these fictions have been repeatedly debunked and discredited, they persist in the human imagination and influence our beliefs and our society. Spinning tales of fantastical creatures may seem like a harmless pastime, but when pseudoscientists make "revolutionary" claims about the world and its history, evidence-based science, public policy, and human progress suffer.

Daniel Loxton and Donald R. Prothero complete an entertaining, educational, and definitive text on a variety of cryptids, presenting the arguments both for and against their existence and systematically challenging the pseudoscience perpetuating their myths. After opening chapters examining the nature and practitioners of pseudoscientific thought and marking its divergence from proper science, Loxton and Prothero discuss Bigfoot; the Yeti, or Abominable Snowman, and its cross-cultural incarnations; the Loch Ness monster and its many, highly publicized sightings; Champ, Ogopogo, and other lake monsters; the legend of the Sea Serpent; Mokele Mbembe, or the Congo dinosaur; and the Goat Sucker, otherwise know as the Chupucabra. They conclude with an analysis of the psychology behind persistent paranormal and extraordinary belief, identifying cryptozoology's major players, the character of its subculture, and its danger to critical thinking in our society.



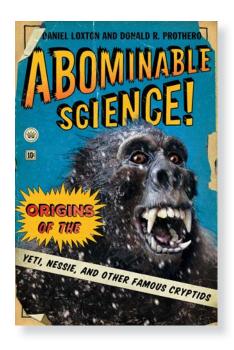
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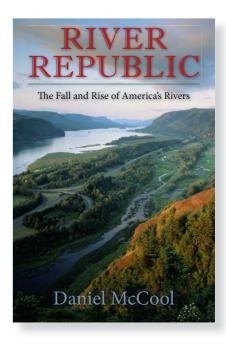
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River Republic

The Fall and Rise of America's Rivers

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AN UPLIFITING ACCOUNT OF THE PEOPLE, POLITICS, AND PROJECTS THAT HAVE RESTORED ONE OF AMERICA'S GREATEST NATURAL TREASURES.

Daniel McCool not only chronicles the history of waterdevelopment agencies in America and the way in which special interests have abused rather than preserved the country's rivers. He also narrates the second, brighter act in this ongoing story: the surging, grassroots movement to bring these rivers back to life and ensure they remain pristine for future generations.

The culmination of ten years of research and observation, McCool's book confirms the surprising news that America's rivers are indeed returning to a healthier, freeflowing condition. The politics of river restoration have also brought democratic grassroots activism back to its meaningful roots. Through passion and dedication, ordinary people have reclaimed the American landscape, forming a "river republic" of concerned citizens from all backgrounds and sectors of society. As McCool shows, the history, culture, and fate of America is tied to its rivers, and their restoration is a microcosm mirroring American beliefs, livelihoods, and an increasing awareness of what two hundred years of environmental degradation can do. McCool profiles the individuals he calls "instigators," who initiated the fight for these waterways and, despite enormous odds, have succeeded in the near-impossible task of challenging and changing the status quo. Part one recounts the history of America's relationship to its rivers; part two describes how and why Americans "parted" them out, destroying their essence and diminishing their value; and part three proves society can live in harmony with its waterways and restore their well-being-and, by extension, the well-being of those who depend on them.



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The Beach Book

Science of the Shore

Carl H. Hobbs

AN ACCESSIBLE GUIDE TO THE PHYSICAL PROCESSES OF SHORES AND THE IMPACT OF CLIMATE CHANGE ON THESE TREASURED, DELICATE ECOSYSTEMS.

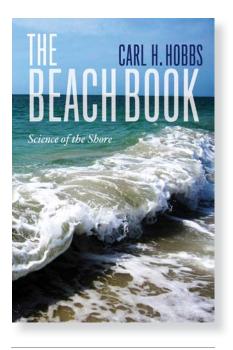
For those with a curiosity about shores or a desire to better understand them, The Beach Book shares the basic science behind waves, tides, sea level, sand dunes, salt marshes, and beach erosion. It tells sunbathers why the beach widens and narrows from week to week and helps boaters and anglers understand why tidal inlets change. It gives home buyers insight into gauging erosion rates and provides natural-resource managers and concerned citizens with richer information on sediments, erosion control, beach nourishment, and coastal-zone development. Carl H. Hobbs also proposes methods for keeping our beaches healthy by discussing ways to combat erosion and the decline of habitats.

The more people learn about coastal processes, Hobbs argues, the better they can appreciate and understand the dynamic environment of the beach. Primarily using examples from the Atlantic and Gulf coasts of North America, although the characteristics of these shorelines can be found worldwide, Hobbs explains fundamental geoscience concepts and animates the workings of such phenomena as wind and storms and their effects on beaches, barrier islands, and inlets. He details and compares different beach aspects, describes the processes causing sealevel rise, and illustrates the forces that change sea level. Informed by the latest science and infused with a passion for its subject, The Beach Book offers an informative, useful, and wide-ranging introduction to anyone who loves our beaches and wonders about their future.



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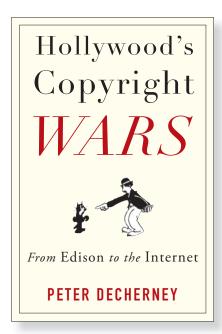
with colleagues from the Center for Archaeological Research and the Department of Geology at William and Mary College, he has investigated physical changes to Jamestown Island that have occurred since the early Holocene, when humans first inhabited the region.



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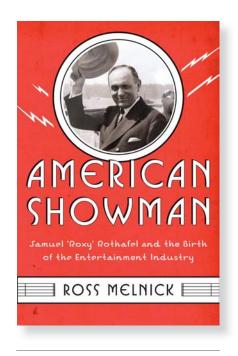
Samuel "Roxy" Rothafel (1882–1936) built an influential and prolific career as film exhibitor, stage producer, radio broadcaster, musical arranger, theater manager, war propagandist, and international celebrity. He helped engineer the integration of film, music, and live performance with silent-film exhibition; scored early Fox Movietone films such as *Sunrise* (1927); pioneered the convergence of film, broadcasting, and music publishing and recording in the 1920s; and helped movies and moviegoing become the dominant form of mass entertainment between the world wars. Regularly cited as one of the twelve most important figures in the film and radio industries, Roxy's legacy may have been forgotten, but his importance to the development of film exhibition and commercial broadcasting cannot be overstated.

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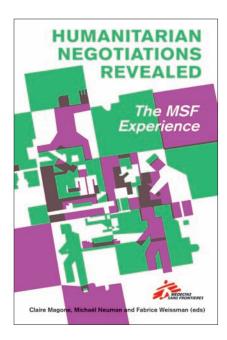
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A FRANK ACCOUNT OF THE STRATEGIES REQUIRED TO BRING CONTROVERSIAL AID TO THOSE IN DESPERATE NEED.

From international nongovernmental organizations to United Nations agencies, from donors to observers of humanitarian action, concerned leaders, policy makers, and everyday citizens generally believe the "humanitarian space" is rapidly shrinking. Reading a clash of civilizations into the radicalization of conflicts and the reaffirmation of state sovereignty over aid actors and their policies, many feel humanitarians are no longer able to speak and act freely and that their ability to influence positive outcomes is sadly on the wane.

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C. Wright Mills and the Making of Political Intellectuals
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Stanley Aronowitz revisits Mills's early education and its role in shaping his outlook and intellectual restlessness. Mills defined himself as a maverick, and Aronowitz tests this claim (which has been challenged in recent years) against the work and thought of his contemporaries. Aronowitz describes Mills's growing circle of political and intellectual contacts in New York and his efforts to reenergize the left by encouraging a fundamentally new theoretical orientation centered on more ambitious critiques of U.S. society. Blurring the rigid boundaries among philosophy, history, and social theory and between traditional orthodoxies and the radical imagination, Mills became one of the most admired and controversial thinkers of his time and was instrumental in inspiring the student and antiwar movements of the 1960s. Aronowitz reclaims this critical thinker's reputation while emphasizing the ongoing significance of his work to debates on power in American democracy.

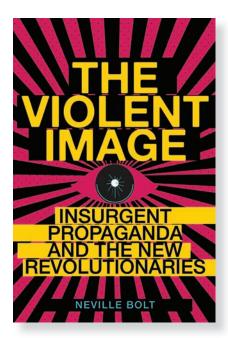
STANLEY ARONOWITZ is the author of several major works, including How Class Works: Power and Social Movement; Against Schooling: For an Education That Matters; The Knowledge Factory: Dismantling the Corporate University and Creating True Higher Learning; and False Promises: The Shaping of American Working Class Consciousness, and he is the coauthor of The Jobless Future: Sci-Tech and the Dogma of Work and Education Under Siege: The Conservative, Liberal, and Radical Debate Over Schooling.



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AN UNCONVENTIONAL ANALYSIS OF THE UNCONVENTIONAL WEAPON NOW CRITICAL TO THE ARSENAL OF ANY MODERN GLOBAL REBEL.

Fast-moving, self-perpetuating images of violence have radically changed the nature of insurgency in modern times, and the global media trafficking in these images have fundamentally transformed the act and speed of the exchange among populations. First satellite TV, then laptops and the Internet, and now cellphones and social media, new technologies have revolutionized the act of communication and have collapsed the impediments of time and distance. Rebels who hope to overthrow states and revolutionaries who aim to establish transnational, ideological communities have only to utilize these dynamic technologies to advance their goals. Yet trial and error has also taught a key lesson: in a visual world, the pull of the violent image is more powerful and resonant than the draw of the carefully-crafted word.

Neville Bolt dives headfirst into the innovative strategies of today's revolutionaries and their fascinating appropriation of the nineteenth-century practice of "propaganda of the deed," or the political act of violence. No longer is the terrorist act simply a means to push governments to overreact, therefore shredding their legitimacy and credibility. The deed has instead become an efficient tool to initiate a campaign of shock and awe, exposing and exploiting the grievances that underlie communities' fragile ties. Images of 9/11, 7/7, Abu Ghraib, and "collateral damage" are the contemporary weapons of choice. The Violent Image explores the emotional and psychological components of this visual "moment of shock," or the binding of emotive pictures to messages causing popular uprisings. From terrorist groups such as the Fenians and the Taliban to the architects of the ongoing Arab Spring, this study follows insurgents and their manipulation of violent imagery to build narratives and bring social change. Taking advantage of the "war of ideas," new revolutionaries generate surges of support that spread virally through global networks, often so quickly that states are unable to respond in time and kind. This book ultimately asks whether the world has reached a point in which insurgents and populations are driving images and ideas so rapidly that we are already in the grip of a new era of revolutionary politics.

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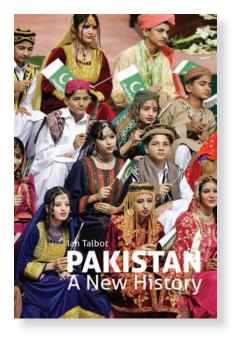
Ian Talbot

ASSESSING THE HIGHS AND LOWS OF A YOUNG STATE'S FORMATION AND THE PATHS IT CAN TAKE TO REBUILD ITS REPUTATION.

If Pakistan is to preserve all that is good about its country—the generosity and hospitality of its people, the dynamism of its youth—it must face the deterioration of its social and political institutions. Sidestepping easy headlines to identify Pakistan's true dangers, this volume revisits the major turning points and trends of Pakistani history over the past six decades, focusing on the increasing entrenchment of Pakistan's army in its political and economic arenas; the complex role of Islam in public life; the tensions between central and local identities and democratic impulses; and the affect of geopolitical influences on domestic policy and development.

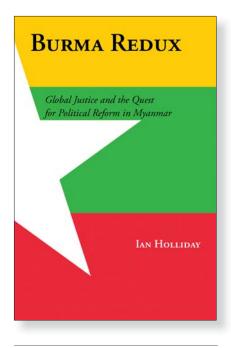
While Ian Talbot's study centers on Pakistan's many failures—the collapse of stable governance, the drop in positive political and economic development, and, most of all, the unrealized goal of securing a separate Muslim state—his text unequivocally affirms Pakistan's potential for a positive reawakening. These failures were not preordained, Talbot agues, and such a fatalistic reading does not respect the complexity of historical events, individual actors, and the state's own rich resources.

IAN TALBOT, a leading British historian of Pakistan, is professor and head of history at the University of Southampton, England, and the author of Pakistan: A Modern History aFnd coauthor of The Partition of India



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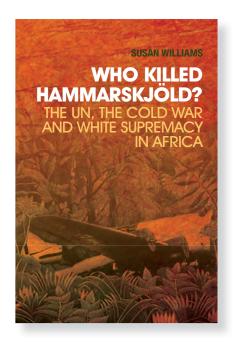
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Though the Rhodesian government conducted an official inquiry and blamed pilot error, this book shows the investigation was in fact a cover-up, suppressing and dismissing critical evidence, particularly the testimony of African eyewitnesses. A subsequent United Nations inquiry could not rule out foul play but had no access to the evidence to prove it. Now, for the first time, the full story can be told. Who Killed Hammarskjöld? recounts Susan Williams's tense and often dangerous investigation into the Secretary-General's death, consulting sensitive materials in Zambia, South Africa, Sweden, Norway, Britain, France, Belgium, and the United States, including a secret trove of damning documentary and photographic evidence. At the heart of Williams's exposé lies Hammarskjöld himself, a courageous and complex idealist who sought to shield newlyindependent nations from the predatory impulses of the Great Powers. She reveals how the conflict in the Congo was driven less by internal divisions and more by the determination of Cold War and Western forces to keep real power out of the hands of postcolonial governments. Williams also demonstrates the lengths to which Rhodesia's British settlers would go to secure white minority rule in their country.

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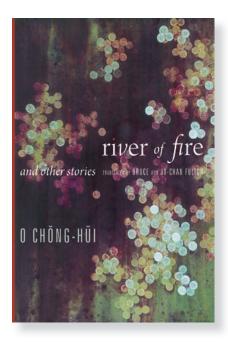
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These nine stories range from O's first published work in 1968 to one of her last publications in 1994. Her early stories are compact, often chilling accounts of family dysfunction, reflecting the decline of traditional, agrarian economics and the rise of urban, industrial living. Later stories are more expansive, weaving eloquent, occasionally wistful reflections on lost love and tradition together with provocative explorations of sexuality and gender. O makes use of flashbacks, interior monologues, and stream of consciousness in her narratives, developing themes of abandonment and loneliness in a carefully cultivated, dispassionate tone. Her nameless narrators stand in for the average individual, struggling to cope with emotional rootlessness and a yearning for permanence in family and society. Arguably the first female Korean fiction writer to follow Virginia Woolf's dictum to do away with the egoless, self-sacrificing "angel in the house," O Chong-hui is a crucial figure in the history of modern Korean literature, on par with Kim Sowŏl, Hwang Sunwŏn, and Yi T'aejun.

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Atlas

The Archaeology of an Imaginary City

Kai-cheung Dung

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HONG KONG'S LEADING, AWARD-WINNING NOVELIST SPINS A FANTASTIC HISTORICAL TALE FROM LEGEND, MYTH, AND INTIMATE REFLECTION.

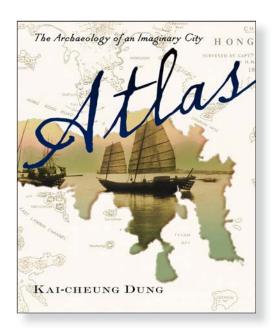
Kai-cheung Dung is an inventive and prolific author whose internationally acclaimed, genre-bending work defies traditional acts of representation and narrative. This absorbing novel best exemplifies his versatility and experimentation, along with China's rapidly evolving literary culture, merging fiction, nonfiction, and poetry in a story of succeeding and failing to recapture the things we lose.

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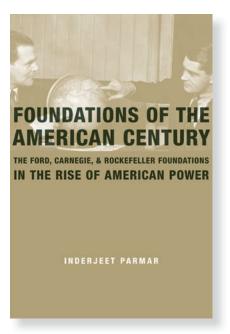


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A PROVOCATIVE STUDY OF THE IDEOLOGICALLY MOTIVATED, BIG-BUSINESS-DOMINATED, EXPANSIONIST IMPULSES OF AMERICAN PHILANTHROPY.

Inderjeet Parmar reveals the complex interrelations, shared mindsets, and collaborative efforts of influential public and private organizations in the building of American hegemony. Focusing on the involvement of the Ford, Rockefeller, and Carnegie foundations in U.S. foreign affairs, Parmar marks the transformation of America from an "isolationist" nation into the world's only superpower, all in the name of benevolent stewardship.

Parmar begins in the 1920s with the establishment of these foundations and their system of top-down, elitist, scientific giving, which focused more on effecting social, political, and economic change than in solving modern society's structural problems. Consulting rare documents and other archival materials, he recounts how the American intellectuals, academics, and policy makers affiliated with these organizations institutionalized such elitism, which then bled into the machinery of U.S. foreign policy and became regarded as the essence of modernity. America hoped to replace Britain in the role of global hegemon and created the necessary political, ideological, military, and institutional capacity to do so, yet far from being objective, the Ford, Rockefeller, and Carnegie foundations often advanced U.S. interests at the expense of other nations. Incorporating case studies of American philanthropy in Nigeria, Chile, and Indonesia to support his argument, Parmar boldly exposes the knowledge networks underwriting American dominance in the twentieth century.



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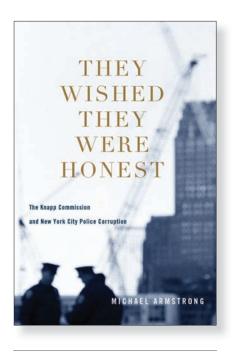
AN INSIDE ACCOUNT OF THE FRANK SERPICO-INSPIRED INVESTIGATION INTO POLICE CRIMINALITY AND ITS OFFICIAL COVER UP IN LATE-1960s NEW YORK.

Michael Armstrong has spent close to fifty years either defending or prosecuting criminal cases in New York City. His public service has included stints as district attorney for Queens County, New York, and chief of the Security Frauds Unit in the U.S. attorney's office in Manhattan. None of his experiences was as tense or as dangerously waged as the Knapp Commission's investigation into police corruption, prompted by the *New York Times* report on whistleblower cop Frank Serpico. Based on Armstrong's vivid recollections of this watershed moment in lawenforcement accountability, *They Wished They Were Honest* re-creates the struggles and significance of the two-year commission while crediting the factors that led to its success and the restoration of the NYPD's public image.

Serpico's charges against the NYPD encouraged Mayor John Lindsay to appoint prominent attorney Whitman Knapp to head a Citizen's Commission on police graft. Overcoming a number of organizational, budgetary, and political hurdles, Knapp assembled an investigative group of a half dozen lawyers and a dozen agents with backgrounds in federal, not local, law enforcement—a professional disconnect that led to numerous setbacks. Yet right when funding was about to run out, the "blue wall of silence" collapsed. A flamboyant "Madame," a corrupt lawyer, a weasely informant, and a "super thief" cop trapped and turned by the commission led to sensational and revelatory hearings, which publicly refuted the notion that departmental corruption was limited to only a "few rotten apples." Throughout the course of his narrative, Armstrong illuminates police investigative strategy; governmental and departmental political maneuvering; the ethical and philosophical issues of law enforcement; the efficacy (or lack thereof) of the police's public relations efforts; the effectiveness of its training; the psychological and emotional pressures that lead to corruption; and the effects of police criminality on individuals and society.



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"Armstrong, of course, has gained critics with his investigation and its aftermath, but in the meantime he has also won innumerable friends.... But the applause that rang warmest in Armstrong's ears came immediately after the first hearings in a telephone call from streetwise Harlem Congressman Charles Rangel, who had remained skeptical about the eventual results of the investigation. 'I never thought anybody could do it,' said Rangel to Armstrong. 'I never thought anybody had the guts to do it....' Now Armstrong can look back at a true-life fairy tale in which a small group of private, apolitical citizens turned the police force upside down."

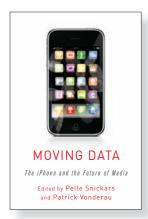
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Moving Data

The iPhone and the Future of Media

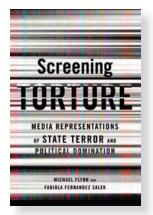
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Less than two years after its 2007 release, the iPhone revolutionized not only how people communicate with one another and the world, but also how they consume and produce culture. Combining traditional and social media with mobile connectivity, the iPhone and other smartphones have redefined as well as expanded the dimensions of everyday life, allowing individuals to personalize media as they move and process constant flows of data. Today, millions of consumers love and live by their iPhones, but what are the implications of its special technology on society, media, and culture?

Featuring an eclectic mix of original essays, *Moving Data* explores the iPhone as technological prototype, lifestyle gadget, and platform for media creativity. Media experts, cultural critics, and scholars consider the device's newness and usability—especially its "lickability"—and its "biographical" story. Contributors provide ethnographic studies illuminating patterns of consumption; the fate of solitude against smartphone ubiquity; the economy of the App Store and its perceived "crisis of choice," and the distance between the accessibility of digital information and the protocols governing its use.

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Screening Torture

Media Representations of State Terror and Political Domination

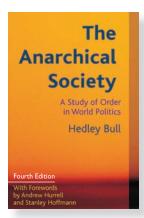
Michael Flynn and Fabiola Fernandez Salek

Since the terrorist attacks of September 11, 2001, scenes of brutality and torture have appeared in mainstream comedies, dramatic narratives, and action films, for little other reason than to titillate and delight. In these films, torture is devoid of any redeeming qualities. It is represented as an exercise in brutal senselessness carried out by authoritarian regimes and institutions.

Before 9/11, films outside of the horror/slasher genre that addressed torture depicted the practice in a variety of forms. In most cases, torture was cast as the act of a desperate and often depraved individual, and the viewer was more likely to identify with the victim than the torturer. This volume follows the significant shift in the representation of torture over the past decade, specifically in documentary, action, and political films, and it compares the development of this trend in films from the United States, Europe, China, Latin America, South Africa, and the Middle East.

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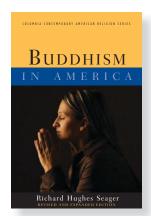
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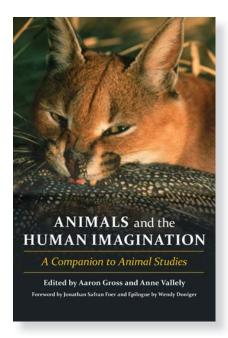
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ESSAYS THAT REIMAGINE THE SUBSTANCE AND LEGITIMACY OF A DISCIPLINE NOW CHANGING THE COURSE OF CONTEMPORARY THOUGHT.

Human beings have long imagined their subjectivity, ethics, and ancestry with and through animals, yet not until the mid-twentieth century did contemporary thought reflect critically on animals' significance in human self-conception. Thinkers such as French philosopher Jacques Derrida, South African novelist J. M. Coetzee, and American theorist Donna Haraway have initiated rigorous inquiries into the question of the animal, now blossoming in a number of directions. It is no longer strange to say that if animals did not exist, we would have to invent them.

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JONATHAN SAFRAN FOER is the author of *Eating Animals, Extremely Loud and Incredibly Close*, and *Everything Is Illuminated*, all international best sellers.

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Sinning in the Hebrew Bible

How the Worst Stories Speak for Its Truth

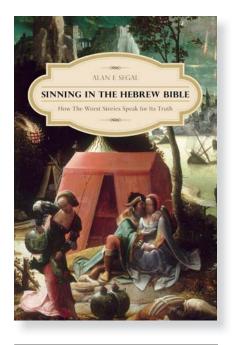
Alan F. Segal

LOCATING THE SOURCE OF THE BIBLE'S SINGULAR POWER IN ITS DARKEST. MOST HAUNTING PARABLES.

Stories of rape, murder, adultery, and conquest raise crucial ethical issues in the Hebrew Bible, and their interpretation guides many societies in forming their religious and moral convictions. From the sacrifice of Isaac to the adultery of David, narratives of sin engender vivid analysis and debate, powering the myths that form the basis of the religious covenant, or the relationship between a people and their God.

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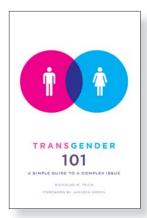
ALAN F. SEGAL (1945–2011) was professor of religion and Ingeborg Rennert Professor of Jewish Studies at Barnard College, Columbia University. He taught two of the college's most popular courses: Life After Death and Introduction to the Hebrew Bible. He is the author of a number of books, including *Life After Death: A History of the Afterlife in Western Religion, Paul the Convert: The Apostolate and Apostasy of Saul of Pharisee, and Rebecca's Children: Judaism and Christianity in the Roman World.*



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Transgender 101

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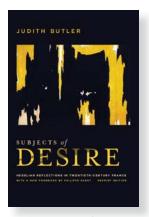
Written by a social worker, popular educator, and transgender man, this well-rounded resource combines an accessible portrait of transgenderism with a rich history of transgender life and unique experiences of discrimination. The first guide to treat transgenderism as a distinct topic of study, this text moves beyond mere anecdote and recommendations for clinical practice to legitimatize transgenderism in society and culture.

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Subjects of Desire

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This classic work by one of the most important philosophers and critics of our time charts the genesis and trajectory of the desiring subject from Hegel's formulation in Phenomenology of Spirit to its appropriation by Kojève, Hyppolite, Sartre, Lacan, Deleuze, and Foucault. Judith Butler plots the French reception of Hegel and the successive challenges waged against his metaphysics and view of the subject, all while revealing ambiguities within his position. The result is a sophisticated reconsideration of the post-Hegelian tradition that has predominated in modern French thought.

Butler's study remains a provocative and timely intervention in contemporary debates on the unconscious, the powers of subjection, and the subject. This edition features a foreword by French philosophical scholar Philippe Sabot, which accompanied the French edition of Subjects of Desire and was widely praised for its keen understanding of Butler's insight and legacy. This is the first translation of the foreword into English.

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The Dao of the Military

Liu An's Art of War

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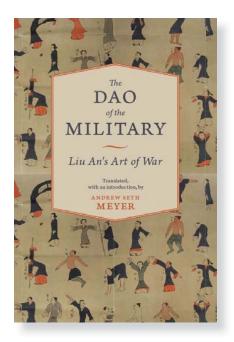
RECOVERING A NEGLECTED EARLY CHINESE TEXT ON STRATEGY THAT APPRECIATES THE MORAL AND SPIRITUAL COMPLEXITIES OF WAR.

Master Sun's The Art of War, the best-known ancient text on adversarial strategy, is by no means China's only treatise on military affairs. A single chapter in the Huainanzi, an important compendium of philosophy and political theory written in the second century B.C.E., synthesizes the entire corpus of military literature inherited from the Chinese classical era. Drawing on all major, existing military writings, as well as other lost sources, it assesses tactics and strategy, logistics, organization, and political economy, as well as cosmology and the fundamental morality of warfare.

This powerful work set out to become the last word on military matters, subsuming and therefore replacing all preceding literature. Yet scholars have largely ignored the text and its singular perspective. Written under the sponsorship of Liu An, king of Huainan, the Huainanzi's "military methods" elevates the preservation of peace as the ultimate value to be served by the military, insisting that the army can be effectively and rightly used only when defending the sacred hereditary position of the emperor and his vassals. This position stands in stark contrast to The Art of War, which prioritizes the enrichment and empowerment of the state. Liu An's philosophy also argues that military success depends on the personal cultivation of the commander and that deception is not enough to secure victory. Only a commander with exceptional qualities of insight and cognition, developed through a program of meditative practice and yogic refinement, can control and interpret the strategic situation. Andrew Seth Meyer offers a full translation of this text and extensively analyzes its historical context. His thorough treatment relates Liu An's teachings to issues in Chinese philosophy, culture, religion, and history and lays the groundwork for interpreting their uncommon message.

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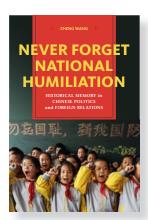


"The Dao of the Military summarizes and reflects on many aspects of the theory and practice of warfare developed in the previous Warring States period, contributing early imperial perspectives. It incorporates much of the theorizing of several different traditions of military thought not well represented in the Seven Military Classics. It is an important and valuable treatise that enriches our understanding of the history of Chinese military theory, the military tradition, Chinese intellectual history, and early China studies."

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Historical Memory in Chinese Politics and Foreign Relations

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The Chinese Communist Party has not only survived but thrived in the post–Cold War era, regaining the support of Chinese citizens after the Tiananmen Square crackdown of 1989. Popular sentiment has turned toward anti-Western nationalism despite the internally driven, anti-dictatorship democratic movements of the 1980s, and China has shown more assertion toward the United States and Japan in matters of foreign policy while, at the same time, acting relatively conciliatory toward smaller countries in conflict.

Offering an explanation for these unusual events, Zheng Wang follows the communist government's ideological reeducation of the public through the exploitation of China's humiliating modern history. Wang demonstrates the role historical memory has played in China's rise: its manipulation by political elites, its resonance in the popular imagination, and its ability to constrain and shape China's international relations.

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Memories, Myths, and Realities in the 1950s

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Nancy Bernkopf Tucker confronts the coldest period of the Cold War—the moment in which personality, American political culture, public opinion, and high politics came together to define the Eisenhower Administration's policy toward China. A sophisticated, multidimensional account based on prodigious, cutting-edge research, this volume convincingly portrays Eisenhower's private belief that close relations between the United States and the People's Republic of China were inevitable and that careful consideration of the PRC should constitute a critical part of American diplomacy.

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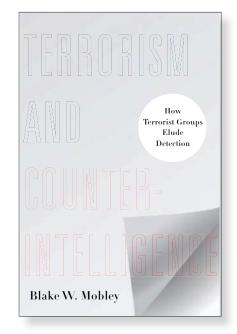
Blake W. Mobley

THE FIRST BOOK TO DEVELOP A PRACTICAL APPROACH TO ANTICIPATING AND DEFEATING THE COUNTERINTELLIGENCE TACTICS OF TERRORIST GROUPS.

Protecting information, identifying undercover agents, and operating clandestinely—efforts known as counterintelligence—are the primary objectives of terrorist groups who hope to evade detection by intelligence and law-enforcement officials. Some strategies work well, some fail, and professionals tasked with tracking these groups are deeply invested in grasping the difference.

Discussing the challenges terrorist groups face as they multiply and plot international attacks while at the same time providing a framework for decoding the strengths and weaknesses of their counterintelligence, Blake W. Mobley offers an indispensable text for the intelligence, military, homeland-security, and law-enforcement fields. He outlines concrete steps for improving the monitoring, disruption, and elimination of terrorist cells, primarily by exploiting their mistakes in counterintelligence. A key component of his approach is to identify and keep close watch on areas that often exhibit weakness. While some counterintelligence pathologies occur more frequently among certain terrorist groups, destructive bureaucratic tendencies, such as mistrust and paranoia, pervade all organizations. Through detailed case studies, Mobley shows how to recognize and capitalize on these shortcomings within a group's organizational structure, popular support, and controlled territory, and he describes the tradeoffs terrorist leaders make to maintain cohesion and power. He ultimately shows that no group can achieve perfect secrecy while functioning effectively and that every adaptation or new advantage also produces new vulnerabilities.

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"There is now a vast literature on terrorist groups, although there is not much that directly addresses the counterintelligence issue. This book fills that gap. The coverage is thorough and accurate, particularly in tracing the evolution of various terrorist movements. Anyone reading this book will come away with a better understanding the terrorist phenomenon."

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CRITICAL PERSPECTIVE ON THE UNIQUE TENSIONS TURNING BRITISH MUSLIMS AGAINST THEIR WESTERN LIVES.

When Mohammed Siddique Khan led a group of fellow believers into the London Underground on the morning of July 7, 2005, they did not think far beyond the immediate impact of their attack. Driven by anger at the West's global treatment of Muslims, a frustration stoked by the rhetoric of foreign extremists, and wounded by a sense of extreme isolation from the society in which they were born and raised, these suicide bombers sought to avenge the deaths of their fellow Muslims and shape the world in an image that would be pleasing to their God.

Yet while Khan and his followers were convinced they were carrying out a holy mission described in a chilling videotaped statement in which Khan quoted Osama Bin Laden's famous utterance "We Love Death As You Love Life"—a far more rational and historical narrative motivated their attack. Raffaello Pantucci investigates the volatile forces driving these men, alongside hundreds of other young British Muslims who have equally responded to the jihadist call to fight enemy forces both at home and abroad. Beginning with the migration of Arabs to the United Kingdom and the establishment of diaspora communities with strong ties to the Middle East and South Asia, the book provides a brief history of Islam's arrival in the United Kingdom. Pantucci later discusses the arrival of jihadist warriors from the anti-Soviet war in Afghanistan and historical events in Britain during the 1990's that shaped the environment in which the London bombers were raised, revisiting the events that occurred before Mohammed Siddique Khan organized his attack and placing he and his followers' actions in context. Based on research conducted while Pantucci worked as a scholar in London, this book offers the first comprehensive portrait of jihadist ideas and violence as they have evolved in the United Kingdom.

RAFFAELLO PANTUCCI is an associate fellow at the International Centre for the Study of Radicalization at King's College, London, and has been an associate fellow at the International Institute for Strategic Studies. He has worked on questions surrounding terrorism and radicalization in London and Washington, has written for, amongst others, *The Wall Street Journal*, *Prospect*, *The Guardian* and *The Daily Telegraph*, and has many articles appearing in peer-review and policy journals.

Hungary

Between Democracy and Authoritarianism

Paul Lendvai

AN EXAMINATION OF THE FORCES ENDANGERING LIBERAL REFORM AND THE BALANCE OF POWER IN POSTCOMMUNIST EUROPE.

How has Hungary, a country once understood as the vanguard of postcommunist political and economic reforms, become the chilling example of the new threats now destabilizing democracies across Central Europe? The unwelcome return of Hungary's long-buried demons nationalism, ethnic hatred, deeply rooted corruption, and authoritarian tendencies—has raised legitimate concerns internationally. Since winning a two-thirds majority in parliament in the spring of 2010, right-wing populist prime minister Viktor Orban has embarked on a sweeping and ruthless concentration of power and has sought to reshape the state according to the principles of his own private vision.

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PAUL LENDVAI was born in Budapest but became a refugee in Austria following the Hungarian Revolution. For twenty-two years he has been the Vienna correspondent for The Financial Times and subsequently worked as editor in chief of the Austrian Broadcasting Corporation. He is copublisher and editor of the international quarterly journal Europäische Rundschau and writes a weekly column for the Vienna daily, Der Standard. He has published fourteen books on Central and Eastern Europe, seven of which have been translated into English.



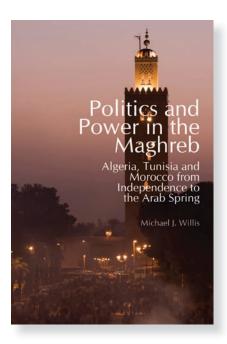
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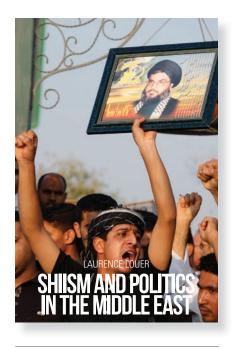
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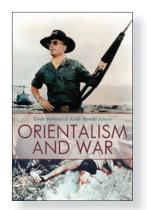
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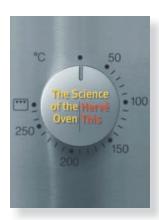
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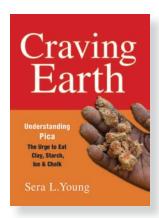
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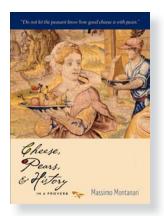
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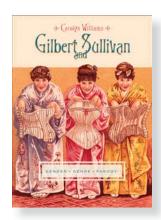
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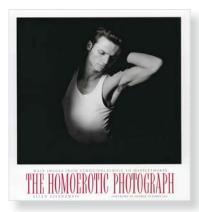
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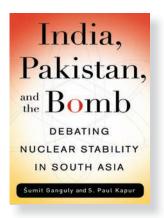
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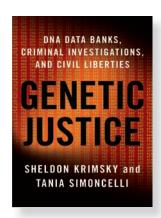
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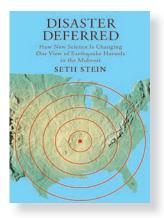
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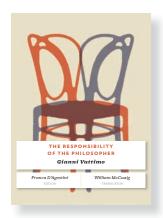
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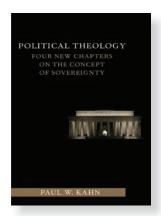
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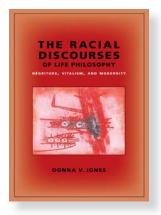
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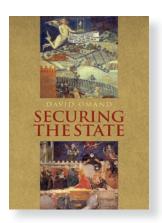
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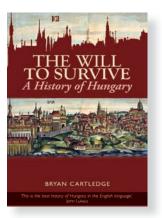
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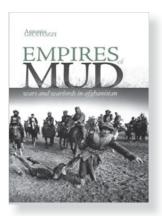
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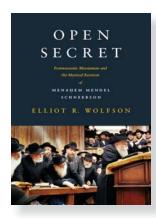
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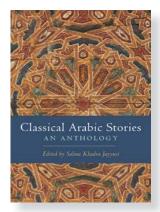
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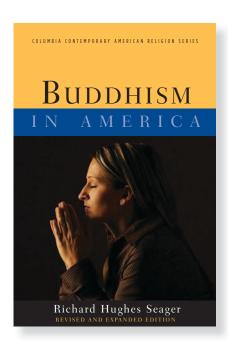
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In this groundbreaking novel, Fumiko Hayashi tells the powerful story of tormented love and one woman's struggle to navigate the cruel realities of postwar Japan. The novel's characters, particularly its resilient heroine Koda Yukiko, find themselves trapped in their own drifting, unable to break out of the morass of indecisiveness. Set in the years during and after World War II, their lives and damaged psyches reflect the confusion of the times in which they live.

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FUMIKO HAYASHI (1904-1951) was a novelist and short story writer. Her novels won both critical and popular acclaim in Japan. She is considered one of the most important Japanese novelists of the twentieth century.

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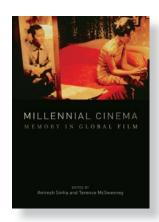
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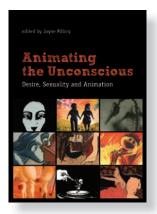
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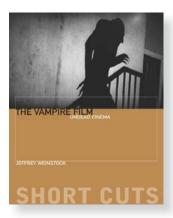
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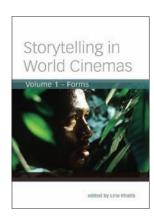
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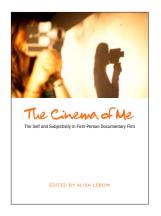
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The Cinema of Me

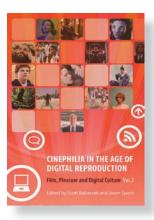
The Self and Subjectivity in First-Person Documentary Film

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When a filmmaker makes a film with herself as a subject, she is already divided as both the subject matter of the film and the subject making the film. The two senses of the word are immediately in play—the matter and the maker thus the two ways of being subjectified as both subject and object. Subjectivity finds its filmic expression, not surprisingly, in very personal ways, yet it is nonetheless shaped by and in relation to collective expressions of identity that can transform the cinema of "me" into the cinema of "we." Leading scholars and practitioners of first-person film are brought together in this groundbreaking collection to consider the theoretical, ideological, and aesthetic challenges wrought by this form of filmmaking in its diverse cultural, geographical, and political contexts.

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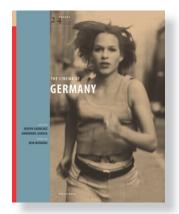
Film, Pleasure and Digital Culture, Vol. 2 Edited by Scott Balcerzak and Jason Sperb

Much has shifted since the emergence of the first volume of Cinephilia in the Age of Digital Reproduction; many of the postmillennial innovations in digital cinema and digital culture which prompted its publication have today become commonplace to the point of invisibility. This development ironically evokes memories of the classic Hollywood continuity system, a structure designed to close off space for the discussion of politics, identity, or history. This new volume seeks to illuminate those larger historical and global contexts which the emergence of digital cinema highlights in the process of its erasure. Chapters cover the spectrum from digital spectacles of the U.S. Civil Rights movement to the cinephiliac politics of Wong Kar-Wai, from the transnational cinephilia of Bernardo Bertolucci and Adrian Lyne to the cultural politics of race and media transition in Michel Gondry's Be Kind Rewind. Also included are sustained discussions of what the digital age will mean in the long term for the critical and academic study of film.

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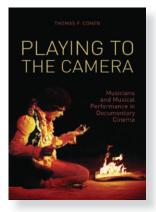
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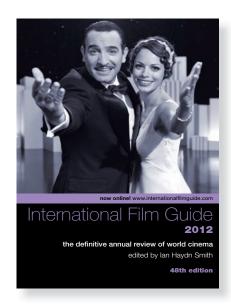
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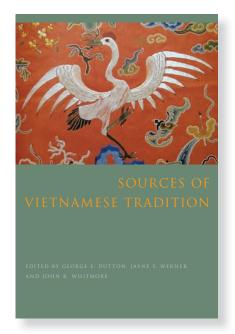
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Addressing both monastics and laypeople, Huineng seems to reject meditation, the value of good karma, and the worship of the buddhas, conferring instead a set of "formless precepts" developed through embedded notes in the text. The central message is that an inherent, perfect buddha nature is the original true condition of all sentient beings, and that clear-eyed individuals of all backgrounds can experience this for themselves. Philip Yampolsky's masterful translation contains extensive explanatory notes and an edited, amended version of the Chinese text. In his introduction, Yampolsky critically analyzes the background and historical setting of the work and accounts for Huineng's place within the history and legends of Chan Buddhism.

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Literature and Film in Cold War South Korea

Freedom's Frontier

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Theodore Hughes reads South Korean literary and film production during a time of great artistic and technological innovation. Taking advantage of new modes and media in the early twentieth century, South Korean writers and filmmakers crossed literary and visual cultures in richly evocative ways. Working under the stress of Japanese occupation (1910–1945) and the tension of the Cold War, these artists sought subtle strategies for representing the realities of colonialism and national division. Their efforts shaped not only the trajectory of art and culture in the Korean peninsula but also the society and politics of Asia as a whole.

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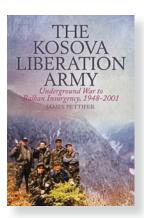
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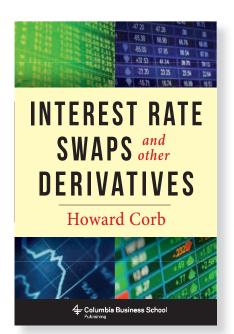
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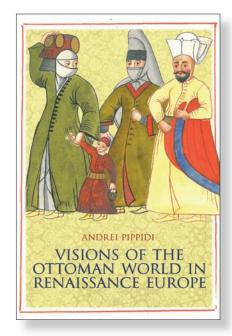
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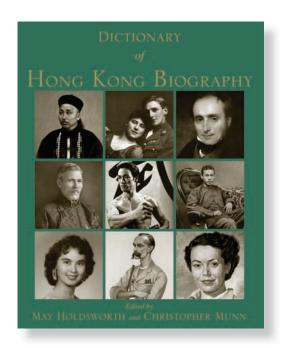


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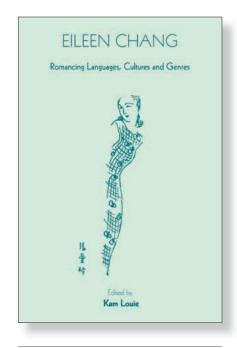
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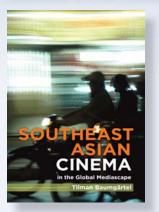
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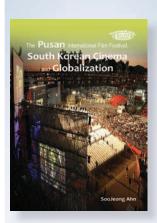
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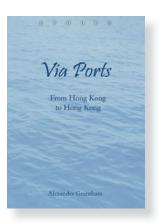
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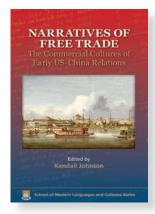
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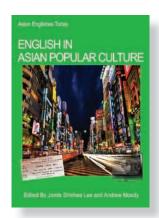
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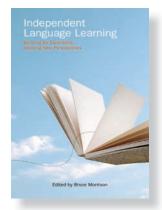
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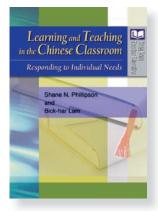
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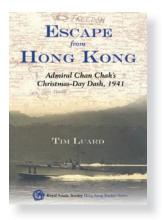
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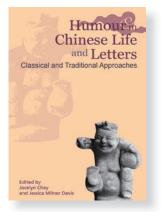
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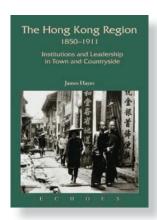
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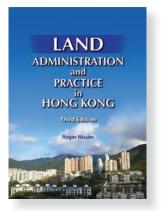
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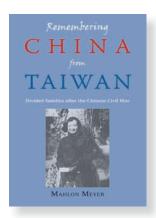
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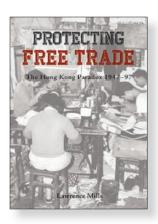
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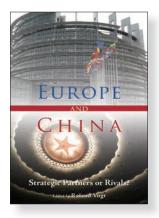
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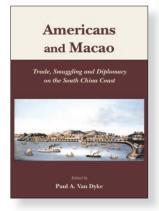
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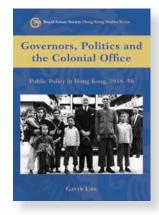
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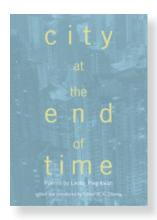
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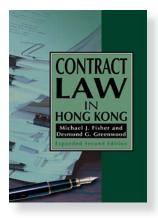
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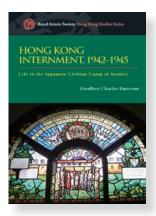
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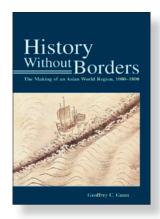
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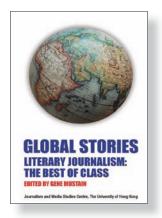
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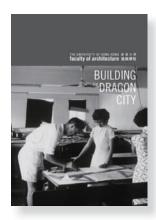
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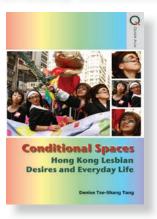
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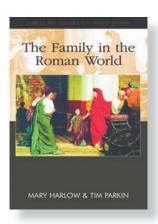
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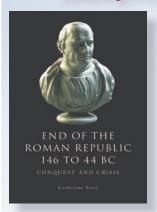
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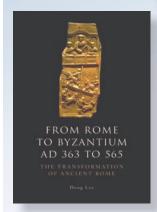
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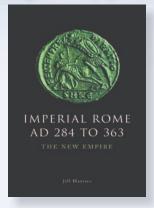
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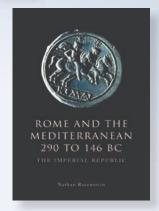
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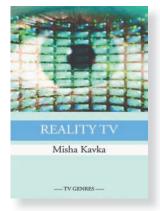
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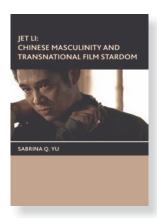
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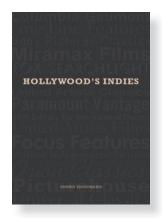
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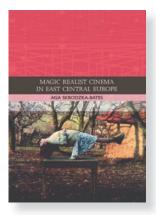
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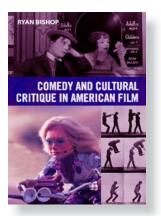
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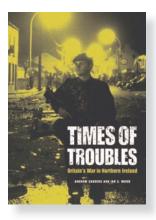
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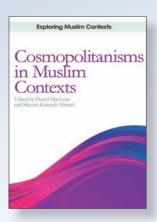
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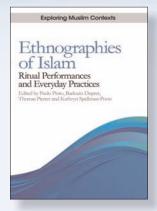
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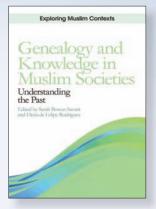
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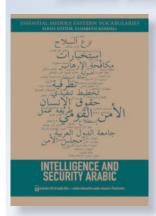
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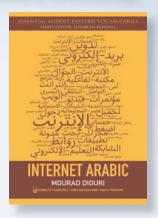
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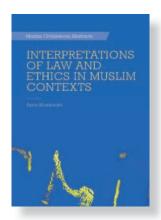
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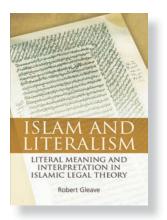


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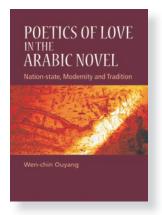
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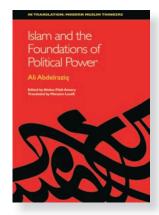
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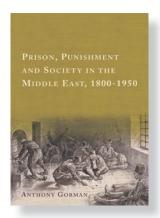
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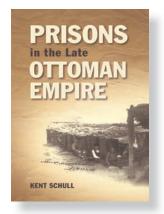
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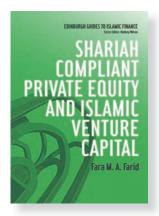
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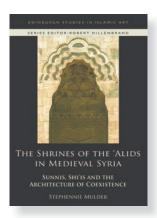
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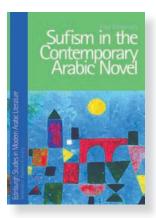
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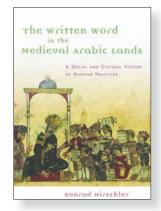


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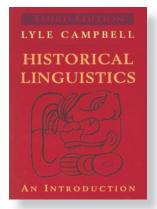
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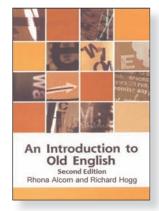
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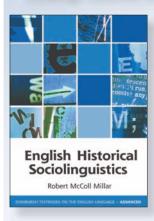
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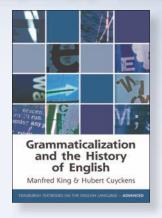
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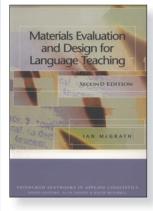
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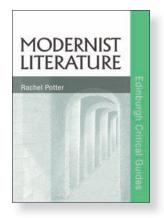


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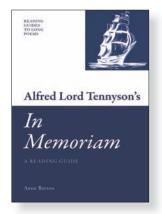
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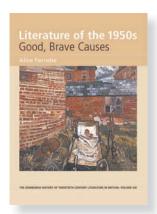
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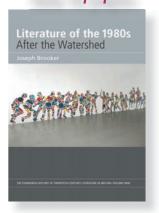
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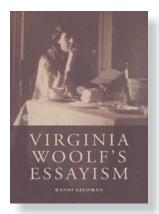
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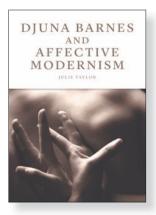
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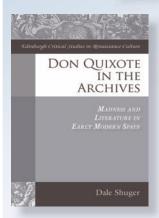
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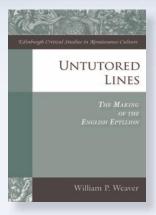
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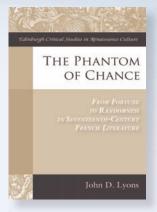
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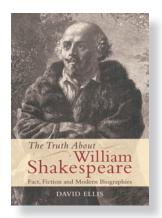
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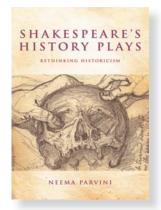
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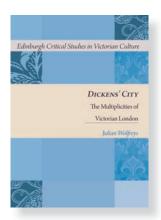
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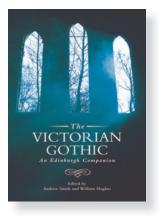
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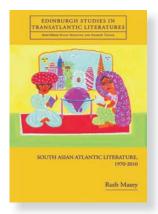
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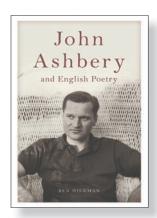
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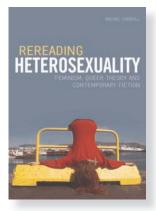
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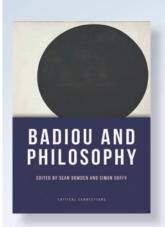
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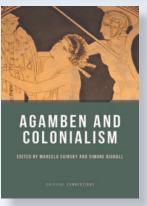
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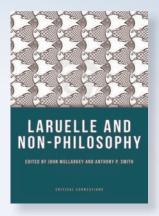
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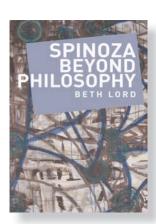
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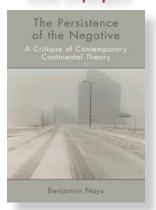
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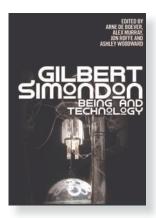
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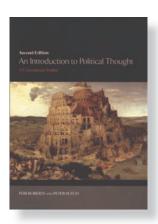
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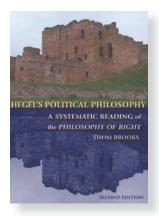
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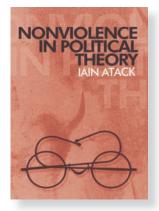
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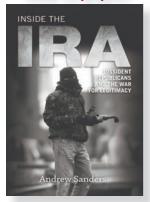
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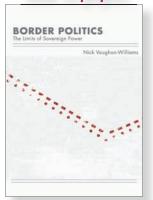
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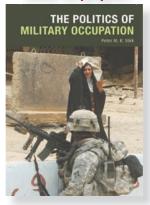
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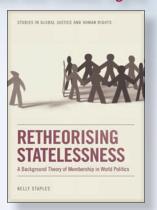
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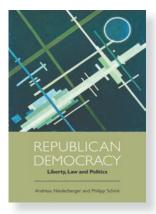
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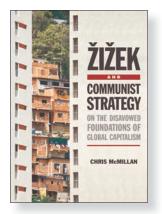
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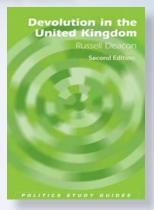
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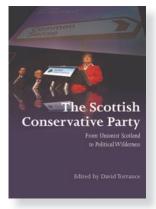
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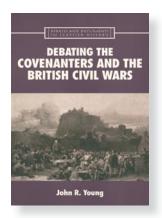
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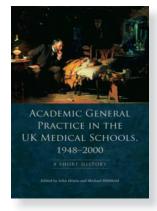


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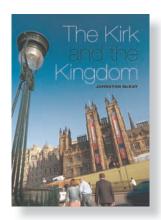
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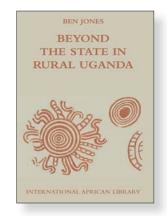
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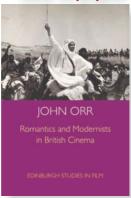
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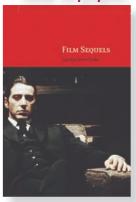
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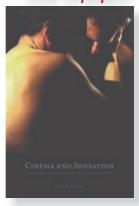
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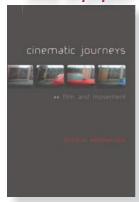
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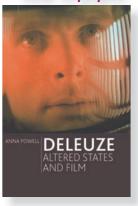
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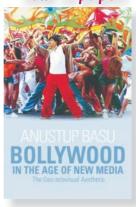
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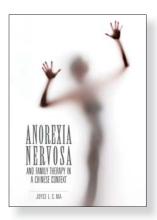
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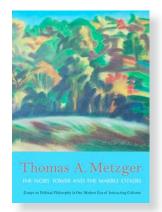
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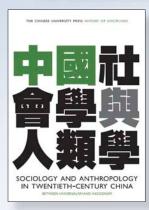
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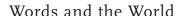
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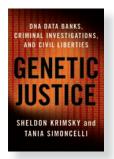
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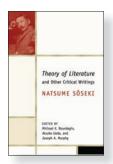
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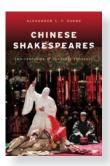


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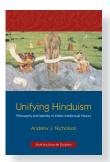


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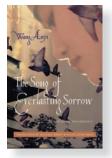
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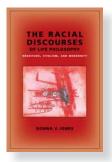


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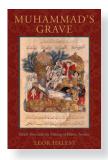


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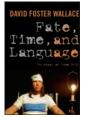
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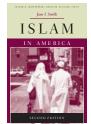


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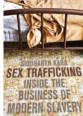
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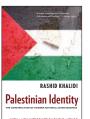
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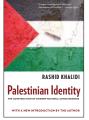
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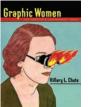
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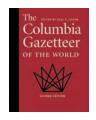
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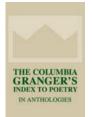
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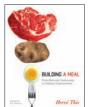
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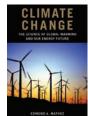
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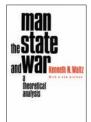
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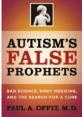
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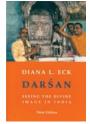


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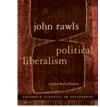
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