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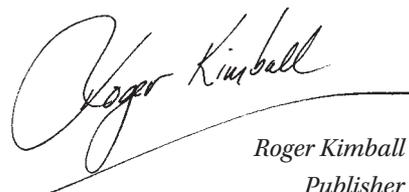
Welcome to the next exciting season of Encounter Books!

We have been busier than ever pursuing our goal of making serious books for serious readers. I am delighted to report that we have a cornucopia of incisive reflections on the burning issues of the day. You'll find detailed information about all our titles in the pages that follow, but here are a few highlights:

- ▶ Greg Lukianoff's *Unlearning Liberty: Campus Censorship and the End of American Debate* is a blistering exposé that reveals how rampant political correctness on campus has endangered academic freedom and undermined the prerequisites for an informed citizenry and open political debate.
- ▶ In the pulse-rattling *Escape from North Korea: The Untold Story of Asia's Underground Railroad* book, former *Wall Street Journal* editorial writer Melanie Kirkpatrick tells the story of how a small band of freedom-loving rescuers have helped a steady stream of people escape from the totalitarian nightmare of North Korea and relocate to the West.
- ▶ In *What to Expect When No One's Expecting: America's Coming Demographic Disaster*, *Weekly Standard* editor Jonathan V. Last shows how America is slipping down the same demographic slope towards stagnation that has increasingly bedeviled Europe and is set to engulf China.
- ▶ Finally, from the pages of our Encounter BroadSides™ series comes *The New Leviathan: The State Versus the Individual in the 21st Century*, in which a baker's dozen of our most trenchant commentators weigh in on the new statism and threats to individual liberty.

I mentioned above our motto of "serious books for serious readers." As has become blindingly obvious over the last year or two, "book" is an elastic term. Books in the traditional sense are not going anywhere soon, but it is no secret that we are in the midst of a digital revolution in publishing. I am pleased to report that Encounter Books is at the forefront of the technological wave that is transforming the way many of us will learn about new ideas. Encounter Books are available in a variety of e-book formats and, increasingly, appropriate titles include multimedia enhancements. In addition to our traditional books, I hope you will have an opportunity to experience some of our enhanced electronic offerings soon.

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The New Leviathan

*The State Versus the Individual
in the Twenty-First Century*

A Collection of Encounter BroadSides

THE IDEAS and policies that are percolating down from 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue and Capitol Hill—increased government intervention, calls to “spread the wealth around,” onerous regulations, and bailouts for all—are not new. We’ve been down this road before. We know where it leads. It is that forlorn byway that Friedrich von Hayek called the Road to Serfdom.

The good news is we don’t have to go down that road again. Resurrecting 18th-century style pamphleteering, Encounter BroadSides™ provide the intellectual ammunition for the battle over America’s future. From the folly of Obamacare, to the politicization of the Justice Department, or disastrous efforts to nationalize our education system, each Encounter Broadside™ assaults a new tentacle of the rising statism. Now, for the first time, *The New Leviathan* collects these salvos in one essential handbook.

The New Leviathan includes BroadSides from John R. Bolton, Daniel DiSalvo, Richard A. Epstein, Peter Ferrara, John Fund, Victor Davis Hanson, Andrew C. McCarthy, Betsy McCaughey, Stephen Moore, Michael B. Mukasey, Glenn H. Reynolds, Rich Trzupek, Michael Walsh, and Kevin D. Williamson. Together, they make the definitive case for liberty and democratic capitalism at a time when they are under siege from the resurgence of collectivist sentiment.

THE NEW LEVIATHAN

THE STATE VERSUS THE INDIVIDUAL
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Future Tense
*The Lessons of Culture
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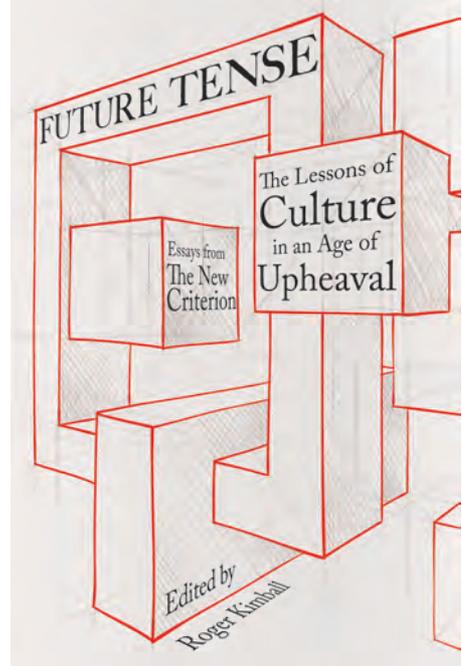
As *The New Criterion* embarks on its fourth decade of publication, the magazine commemorates its commitment to the civilizing values of informed criticism with the publication of *Future Tense: The Lessons of Culture in an Age of Upheaval*.

Many observers assume that our culture is living through one of those “world historical moments” that Hegel talked about: a plastic moment when many of the traditional assumptions about the shape and future of the culture are suddenly in play. The Pax Americana of the last fifty or sixty years looks oddly fragile and America’s role in the world may well be challenged in fundamental ways in the coming decades.

In *Future Tense*, distinguished essayists reflect on the many challenges we face and on some traditional sources of strength that we may have unfairly neglected. The book’s aim is partly to provide a cultural pathologist’s report on America and the West’s trajectory, but also to provide some tonic admonitory counsel about recapturing the civilizational vitality that seems to have ebbed away.

Future Tense includes essays by Michael J. Lewis, Victor Davis Hanson, Andrew Roberts, David Bentley Hart, Kevin D. Williamson, Anthony Daniels, Charles Murray, James Panero, Andrew C. McCarthy, and Roger Kimball. Taken together, they reaffirm *The New Criterion*’s commitment to fostering the enabling resources of tradition, the abiding claims of the “common culture” T. S. Eliot fought resolutely to preserve.

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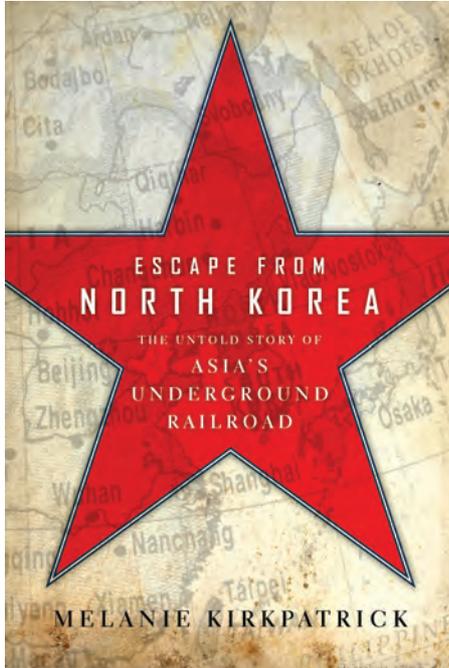
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Melanie Kirkpatrick

Escape from North Korea

*The Untold Story of Asia's
Underground Railroad*



IT IS A CRIME to leave North Korea. Yet increasing numbers of North Koreans dare to flee. They go first to neighboring China, which rejects them as criminals, then on to Southeast Asia or Mongolia, and finally to South Korea, the United States, and other free countries. They travel along a secret route known as the new underground railroad.

With a journalist's grasp of events and a novelist's ear for narrative, Melanie Kirkpatrick tells the harrowing story of the North Koreans' quest for liberty. Travelers on the new underground railroad include women bound to Chinese men who purchased them as brides, defectors carrying state secrets, and POWs from the Korean War held captive in the North for more than half a century. Their conductors are brokers who are in it for the money as well as Christians who are in it to serve God.

Just as escaped slaves from the American South educated Americans about the evils of slavery, the North Korean fugitives are informing the world about the secretive country they fled. *Escape from North Korea* describes how they also are sowing the seeds for change within North Korea itself. Once they reach sanctuary, the escapees channel news back to those they left behind. In doing so, they are helping to open their information-starved homeland, exposing their countrymen to liberal ideas, and laying the intellectual groundwork for the transformation of the totalitarian regime that keeps their fellow citizens in chains.

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WHEN JOSEPH reached the other side of the Tumen River, he scrambled up the bank and lay very still for a few minutes, his face pressed against the frozen ground. He waited to hear boots come crashing toward him and feel hands grab him under the shoulders, wrench him to his feet and haul him off to a police station. But nothing happened. No boots, no hands, no police. Everything was quiet. Once his heart finally stopped pounding, he lifted his head, looked around and scrutinized the Chinese village he had observed from the North Korean side of the river. He decided to go there to beg for food.

Eventually he pulled himself to his feet and set off toward the nearest house. He knocked on the door, forced himself to smile and made his pitch to the woman who answered. She shook her head and shut the door. He continued to the next house and then the next, each time receiving the same reply: We can't help you. After being turned away from a dozen houses, Joseph finally found a welcome. A man opened his door wide, invited him inside and gave him a meal. Joseph noticed that despite his generosity, the man did not appear to be any richer than the villagers who had turned him away. The man spoke Korean, and in the course of conversation he told Joseph that he was a Christian.

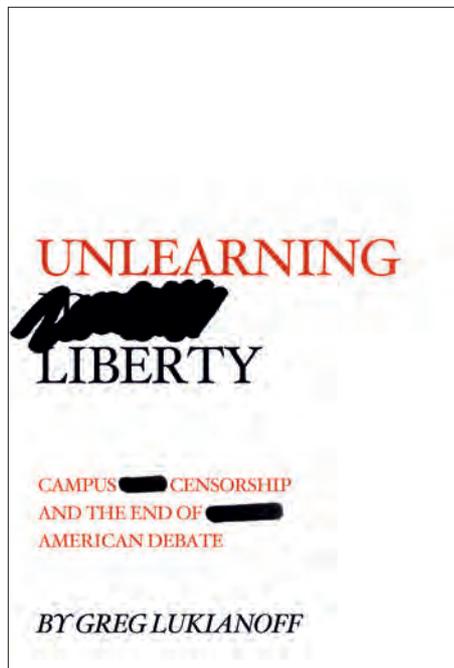
As Joseph was departing, the Good Samaritan advised him to walk along the bank of the Tumen River until he came to a bigger town, where, the Christian said, he would be more likely to find help. Joseph set off for the town, but night was falling and he stepped off the path and into the woods, looking for a dry place to lie down and rest. He slept for a few hours stretched out on the ground near a fire he lit with matches he fortunately had happened to bring with him. He reached the town the next afternoon and poked around until he discovered an abandoned house. The house became his home for the next three weeks. He hid there during the day, slept on the floor of a closet at night, and ventured outside in the morning and evening to beg for food. On one of his begging missions, he met an old woman who spoke Korean. If you need help, she said, go to a church. Church people help North Koreans.

"What's a church?" Joseph asked.

"Look for a building with a cross on it," the woman told him.

Greg Lukianoff | *Unlearning Liberty*

Campus Censorship and the End of American Debate



IN THE 1980s and 1990s, universities across the country went to war with free speech and free thought by imposing politically correct speech codes. Thirty years later, despite public outcry against college censorship and clear-cut legal defeats, it is apparent that free speech lost this battle and the negative consequences of this defeat pervade our society.

In *Unlearning Liberty*, Constitutional lawyer Greg Lukianoff recounts dozens of shameful examples of censorship on campus, including students and faculty members punished for such trivialities as reading a book in public, protesting a parking garage on Facebook, and placing a pop culture quote on one's office door. While some have accepted repressive political correctness as a relatively benign component of the college experience, it is having a toxic effect on students, the quality of higher education, and our society's inclination and ability to talk through serious political and social issues.

Unlearning Liberty walks readers through the life of a modern-day student, from high school to the last day of their first semester, to show how students are being systematically mis-educated about what it means to live in a free society. Lukianoff demonstrates how campus censorship, courts, and bureaucracies, are teaching students to be uncritical thinkers. These illiberal lessons are bleeding out into society and help explain the paradox of how, when more Americans are college educated than ever before, national discourse has hit an all-time low.

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THE TRUTH IS, we live in certain times. I know the saying is that we live in *uncertain* times, but that is not the case today. America's metaphorical culture war increasingly feels like a religious war, with too many crusaders and high priests and too few heretics on each side. And yet, the number of educated Americans is at an all-time high and growing. With nearly 70% of high school graduates attending college, upwards of 30% of the population already holding a college degree, and our national discourse dominated by those who have a BA at minimum, one might expect that we'd be in a golden age of thoughtful, creative, intelligent debate and discussion. But that is not the America we live in. The most overlooked reason for this paradox is that the best hope for improving discourse and fostering a deeper, smarter national dialogue, higher education, is failing miserably. And it's failing largely due to 30 years of censorship on campus, which has taught students to use cheap tricks to shut down discussion rather than stimulate debate, and a system that rewards uncritical minds and unreflective certainty rather than bold scholarly skepticism and doubt.

Recent studies show that students are unwilling to express themselves in the classroom, afraid to hold unpopular views on campus, and are failing to develop critical thinking skills to an embarrassing degree. This is the natural result of a campus environment where you can actually get in trouble for expressing the "wrong" opinion, for engaging in the "wrong" kind of devil's advocacy, or for provoking discussion with irreverent or unapproved ideas. At the same time, we are paying more and more for higher education, which, perversely, expands the very campus bureaucracy that fosters this anti-free speech environment.

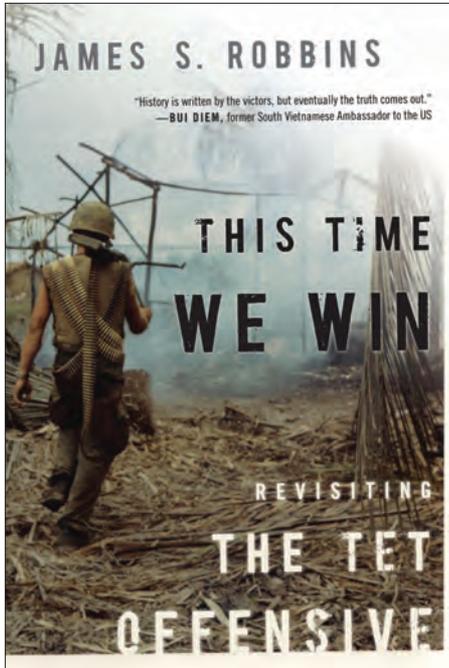
On campus today, students get in trouble for everything from mild satire, to politically incorrect short stories, to having the "wrong opinion" on virtually every hot button issue, and, increasingly, simply for criticizing the college administration. Most campuses cling to speech codes that violate First Amendment principles, without understanding that they not only chill speech but teach students that maybe an open exchange of ideas really isn't such a good thing.

With all of this going wrong in our society's "sophistication machine," it was just a matter of time before the cultivation of bad intellectual habits in our educated classes started damaging the way our entire country talks within itself.

James S. Robbins

This Time We Win

Revisiting the Tet Offensive



MOST OF WHAT Americans have heard about the Tet Offensive is wrong. The brief battles in early 1968 during the Vietnam conflict marked the dividing line between gradual progress toward possible victory and slow descent to a humiliating defeat. That the enemy was handily defeated on the ground was considered immaterial; that it could mount attacks at all was deemed a military triumph for the Communists. This persistent view of Tet is a defeatist story line that continues to inspire America's foreign enemies and its domestic critics of the use of force abroad.

In *This Time We Win*, James S. Robbins at last provides an antidote to the flawed Tet mythology still shaping the perceptions of American military conflicts against unconventional enemies and haunting our troops in combat. In his re-examination of the Tet Offensive, Robbins analyzes the Tet battles and their impact through the themes of terrorism, war crimes, intelligence failure, troop surges, leadership breakdown, and media bias. The result is an explosion of the conventional wisdom about this infamous surge, one that offers real lessons for today's unconventional wars. Without a clear understanding of these lessons, we will find ourselves refighting the Tet Offensive again and again.

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Becoming Europe

*Economic Decline, Culture,
and America's Future*

Samuel Gregg

“WE’RE BECOMING like Europe.” This expression captures many Americans’ sense that something has changed in American economic life since the onset of the Great Recession: that an economy once characterized by commitments to economic liberty, the rule of law, limited government and personal responsibility has drifted in a distinctly “European” direction.

Across the Atlantic, Americans see European economies faltering under enormous debt, overburdened welfare states, high taxation, and aging populations. Americans also see a European political class seemingly unable—or unwilling—to implement economic reform. Looking at their own society, Americans are increasingly asking themselves: “Is this *our* future?”

In *Becoming Europe*, Samuel Gregg uses the idea of economic culture—the values and institutions that inform our economic priorities—to explain how European economic life has drifted in the direction of what Alexis de Tocqueville called “soft despotism,” and the ways in which similar trends are manifesting themselves in the United States. America, Gregg argues, is not yet Europe. Economic decline need not be its future. The good news is that the path to recovery lies deep in the distinctiveness of American economic culture. But there are ominous signs that some of the cultural foundations of America’s historically-unparalleled economic success are corroding in ways that are not easily reversible and for which the European experience should serve as the proverbial canary in a coal mine.

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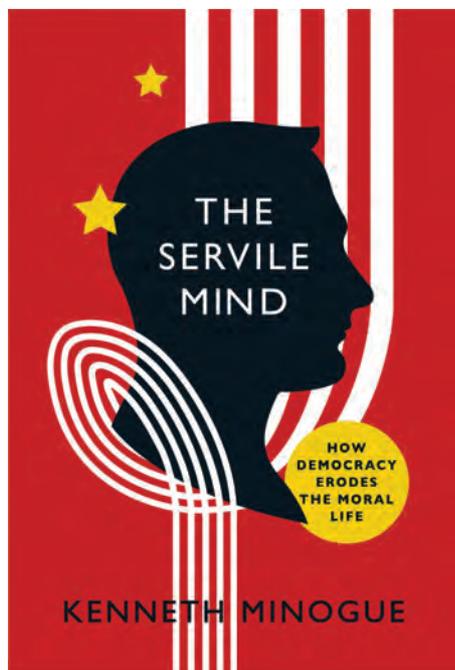
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ONE OF THE grim comedies of the twentieth century was the fate of miserable victims of communist regimes who climbed walls, swam rivers, dodged bullets, and found other desperate ways to achieve liberty in the West at the same time as intellectuals in the West sentimentally proclaimed that these very regimes were the wave of the future. A similar tragicomedy is being played out in our century: as the victims of despotism and backwardness from third world nations pour into Western states, the same ivory tower intellectuals assert that Western life is a nightmare of inequality and oppression.

In *The Servile Mind: How Democracy Erodes the Moral Life*, Kenneth Minogue explores the intelligentsia's love affair with social perfection and reveals how that idealistic dream is destroying exactly what has made the inventive Western world irresistible to the peoples of foreign lands. *The Servile Mind* looks at how Western morality has evolved into mere "politico-moral" posturing about admired ethical causes—from solving world poverty and creating peace to curing climate change. Today, merely making the correct noises and parading one's essential decency by having the correct opinions has become a substitute for individual moral actions.

Instead, Minogue posits, we ask that our government carry the burden of solving our social—and especially moral—problems for us. The sad and frightening irony is that as we allow the state to determine our moral order and inner convictions, the more we need to be told how to behave and what to think.

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Saturday People, Sunday People

Lela Gilbert

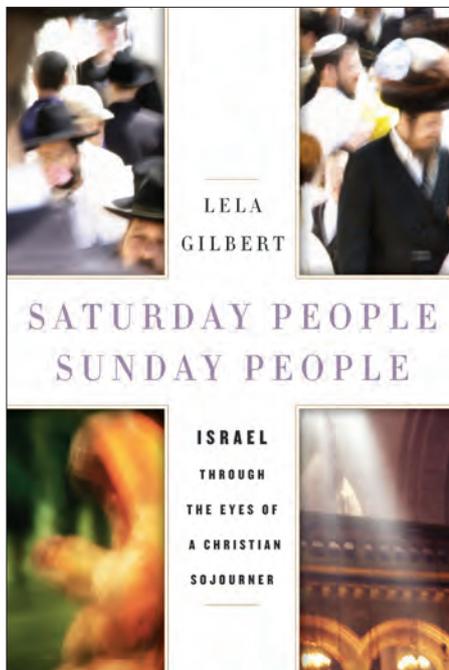
Israel through the Eyes of a Christian Sojourner

SATURDAY PEOPLE, *Sunday People* is a unique portrait of Israel as seen through the eyes of a Christian who came for a visit and has stayed on for more than 5 years. Long fascinated by a land that has become an abstraction centering on international conflicts of epic proportions, Lela Gilbert arrived in Israel on a personal pilgrimage in August 2006—in the midst of a raging war. What she found was a vibrant country, enlivened by warm-hearted, lively people of great intelligence and decency.

Saturday People, Sunday People tells the story of the real Israel and of real Israelis—ordinary and extraordinary—and the energetic rhythm of their lives, even during times of tragedy and terror. The book interweaves a memoir of Gilbert's experiences with Israel's people and places, alongside a rich account of past and present events that continue to shape the lives of Israelis and the world beyond their borders.

As she watched events unfold in the Middle East, Gilbert witnessed how the simplest facts turned into lies, from denial of the existence of a Jewish Temple in Jerusalem to the characterization of Israel's defensive border fence as "Apartheid." Then Gilbert learned of a story that had all but vanished into history: the persecution and pogroms that drove more than 850,000 Jews from Muslim lands between 1948 and 1970—the "Forgotten Refugees." Their experience is now repeating itself among Christian communities in those same Muslim countries. This cruel pattern embodies the Islamist slogan calling for the elimination of "First the Saturday people, then the Sunday people."

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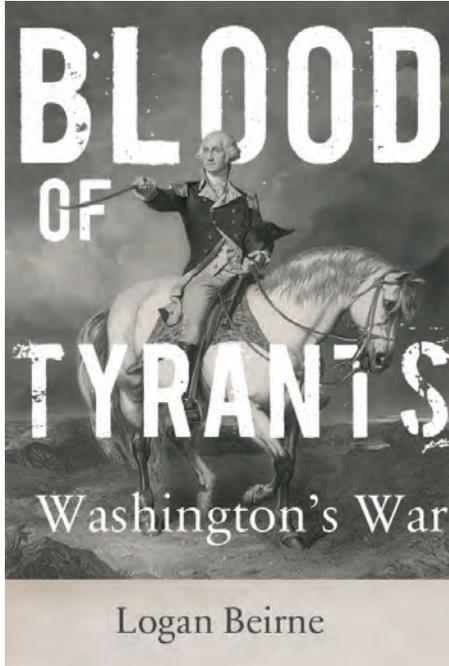
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Logan Beirne

Blood of Tyrants

Washington's War



WHEN OUR Founding Fathers wrote the Constitution, the United States had had only one Commander in Chief: General George Washington. As the country's first military leader, Washington personified the war powers our forefathers intended for the President when they proclaimed in the Constitution, "The President shall be Commander in Chief of the Army and Navy of the United States." In *Blood of Tyrants*, Logan Beirne analyzes General Washington's specific actions and beliefs as he forged the very meaning of the Constitution amid the heat of battle.

Blood of Tyrants is the first book to divulge the surprising details of our Founding Fathers' approach to war, delving into the forgotten—and often lurid—historical facts that have become most applicable to today's contentious national security debates. Drawing from reams of primary source documents, Beirne brings to light such forgotten materials as General Washington's letters justifying torture, vivid accounts of the American military tribunal that executed a British prisoner, and evidence of a power struggle between Washington and Congress over war tactics.

With any eye for rich historical detail, *Blood of Tyrants* brings our ingenious Founding Fathers and America's first Commander in Chief to life, and reveals their pragmatic approach to fiercely defend American liberty against all forms of aggression.

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WASHINGTON'S FORMAL report back to his commander described the battle with detached military precision: "I there upon in conjunction with the Half King . . . formed a disposition to attack them on all sides, which we accordingly did and after an Engagement of abt 15 minutes we killed 10, wounded one and took 21 prisoners, amongst those that were killed was Monsieur De Jumonville, the Commander." His diary account provided a fuller picture, albeit one that still glossed over the more gruesome details: "we killed Mr. de Jumonville—also nine others. . . The Indians scalped the dead." Washington's brevity, however, was largely self-serving. Though accounts of that day differ, it appeared that Washington was actually covering up a massacre.

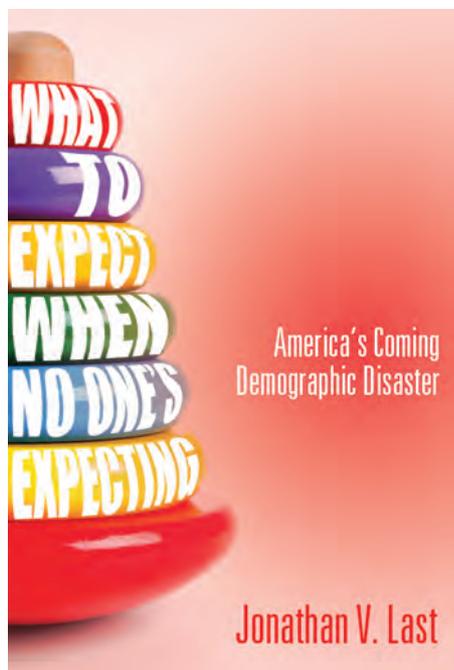
After the firing abated, the French regiment's wounded commanding officer, Joseph Coulon de Villiers de Jumonville, attempted to negotiate surrender. He handed Washington papers showing that the party was merely on a diplomatic mission. But as Washington attempted to translate them from French, Tanacharison seized the opportunity to exact his revenge. Shouting "Tu n'es pas encore mort, mon père," which translates as "Thou art not yet dead, my father," he split Jumonville's skull with his hatchet and plunged his hands into the Frenchman's soft brain tissue. "The tall Virginian who until that instant had thought himself in command did nothing while the Half King's warriors, as if on signal, set about killing the wounded," which was a serious violation of European military protocol. Washington, powerless, stared in horror as the helpless Frenchmen were instantly culled in a bloody rage. In a matter of seconds, all but one of the wounded Frenchmen were slaughtered before his eyes.

Unwilling to allow the incident to derail his military career, Washington astutely communicated only the most self-aggrandizing details back to Virginia. In demonstration of his bravery, Washington wrote, "I heard the bullets whistle, and, believe me, there is something charming in the sound." Nevertheless, the cover-up was unsuccessful and word of the massacre quickly reached the colonial, British, and French governments. The French were incensed by the atrocity and readied their counterattack. The debacle was derided in London as "a volley fired by a young Virginian in the backwoods of America [that] set the world on fire." Washington's scandalous "Jumonville Affair" had sparked global war.

Jonathan V. Last

What to Expect When No One's Expecting

America's Coming Demographic Disaster

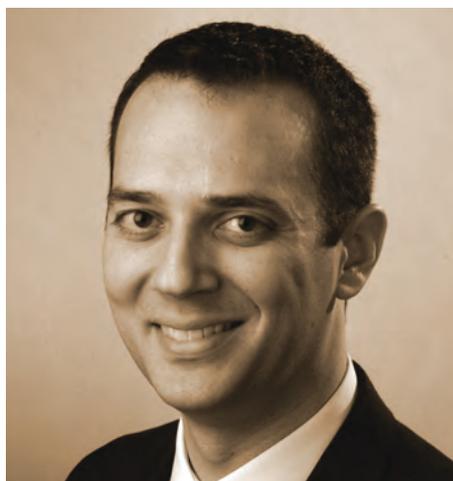


WE'VE BEEN TOLD for decades that the world has too many people, that overpopulation is the great peril of our age. Thanks to people like Tom Friedman, we take it as an article of faith that the earth is hot, flat, and crowded—that we are on the verge of a population “explosion.”

In *What to Expect When No One's Expecting*, Jonathan V. Last reveals that this is all nonsense. In fact, the reverse is true. We are on the brink of a demographic implosion. For the first time in centuries, the world faces population *decline*. And this time, it's not because of wars, famines, or plagues. It's because people have simply stopped having babies.

What to Expect When No One's Expecting explores how the fertility decline already shapes the way we live. From Social Security shortfalls to Iran's attempts to build nuclear weapons, fertility is the key to understanding the world around us. Fertility undergirds our politics and our laws; our culture and our economy. If we don't reverse this trend, economic systems will suffer, international affairs will be reordered, and innovation will slow in every sector—except, of course, for healthcare.

What to Expect When No One's Expecting asks how our fertility collapse happened, what the world it's creating will look like, and what can be done to stop it.



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HEINSOHN'S THEORY goes something like this: A surplus of young adults leads to rampant competition for jobs. This in turn leads to higher levels of unemployment, downward pressure on wages, and poverty. All of which leads to social failure—specifically the inability to marry. Throughout history, unemployed and unmarried young men have always been trouble. If there are a handful of them, they turn to crime. When they comprise a giant cohort, they resort to revolution. Countries with youth bulges were twice as likely to experience civil violence during the 1990s.

Iran is a case study in the youth bulge. Heinsohn calculates that a society is in danger when 15- to 30-year-olds make up thirty percent of the population. Thirty-six percent of Iran's population is in that cohort right now.

Once you understand Iran's demographic instability, the post-election uprising makes a great deal of sense. As do the ruling regime's strategic moves over the last several years. Much has been made about Mahmoud Ahmadinejad's outlandish presidency, full of threats and provocations. In particular, Westerners seem beguiled by Iran's seemingly irrational pursuit of nuclear weapons. From the Iranian perspective, however, this course makes perfect strategic sense.

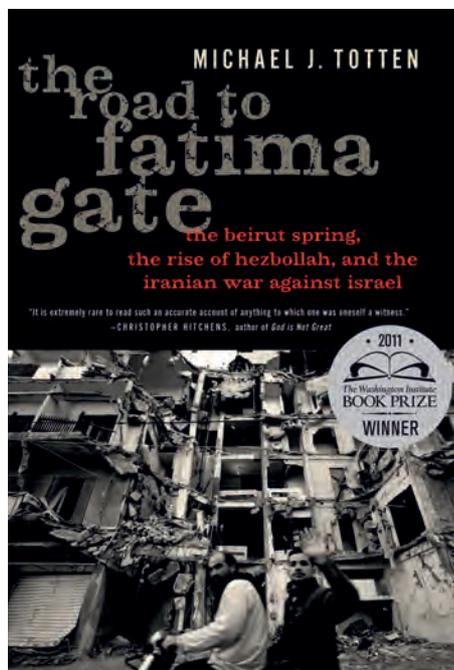
Iran's current youth bulge will be its last. By 2050, thirty percent of Iran's population will be composed of elderly dependents. A dwindling number of younger workers will be forced to support them. In wealthy, First-World countries, such situations lead to discussions about pension benefits and tax rates. In Third-World countries, it leads to violence.

This is why President Ahmadinejad went to great trouble relocating millions of Iranians from rural villages to cities, where they can be more easily controlled. From a geo-strategic perspective, Iran surely understands that its weak position will become progressively weaker, leading to ruin. Its only hope lies in the prospect of expansion: Southeast Iraq, Saudi Arabia, and the United Arab Emirates all present attractive targets, with ample oil reserves and potentially sympathetic populations. Empire is Iran's most logical path to salvation.

After all, with economic ruin on the horizon, and a demographic catastrophe in progress, they have nothing to lose in a conflict, other than several million military-aged men who, left to their own devices, might become revolutionaries instead of soldiers. Iran must either use its youth bulge to conquer a neighbor, or use war with a neighbor to thin out its youth bulge.

Michael J. Totten | *The Road to Fatima Gate*

*The Beirut Spring, the Rise of Hezbollah,
and the Iranian War Against Israel*



THE ROAD TO FATIMA GATE is a riveting first-person odyssey through revolution, terrorism, and war in Lebanon. Michael J. Totten chronicles the revolutionary fervor that swept through Beirut following the assassination of Rafik Hariri through the devastating six-week war with Israel.

The Road to Fatima Gate begins during the Cedar Revolution in the spirited dissident tent cities in downtown Beirut, and explodes into the dramatic six-week war of 2006 and its shocking aftermath. Along the way, Totten takes fire from Hezbollah, witnesses the Israeli ground invasion from behind a line of Merkava tanks, and is menaced by militiamen who impose “revolution” by the point of a gun.

The Road to Fatima Gate explores the bewildering complexity of the Middle East with both an eagle eye on the major regional players and close, personal relationships with those on the ground. Totten’s account is an indispensable resource for anyone interested in the Middle East, Iran’s encroaching foreign policy, the Arab-Israeli conflict, asymmetric warfare, and terrorism in the aftermath of September 11.

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The Little-Known Roots and Hopeful Future of American Prosperity, Freedom, and Family Life

James C. Bennett and
Michael J. Lotus

IN THE AMERICA our founders knew, governance was limited, local, and face-to-face. As Tocqueville observed in 1837, by European standards, America seemed not to even have a government at all. This America—America 1.0—set the trajectory for American life, and it has never lost its grip on the American imagination.

Today, Americans are living in a period of crisis. Our government sector is crushingly expensive, yet it fails at many of its basic functions. Even so, it took the shock of the Great Recession to make people see the need for change. As a result, more and more Americans are calling for a return to our founding principles. Freedom and individualism are on the rise after a century-long detour.

America 3.0 explores the surprising foundations of our liberty and explains how we can “upgrade” our nation in ways that are consistent with the American founding and our deeply-rooted culture of freedom and liberty. *America 3.0* provides a roadmap for a freer, more prosperous future and reveals how Americans have already begun to forge a new post-industrial, high-tech, decentralized society. Ironically, in many ways our future will be closer to the America of our founding than the dying welfare state we are leaving behind.

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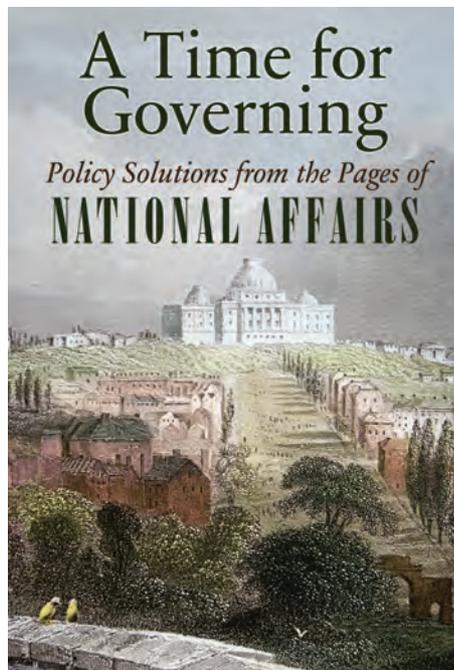
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A Time for Governing

*Policy Solutions from
the Pages of National Affairs*



AMERICA FINDS itself in a moment of profound and complex governing challenges. A crushing recession has shaken the foundations of our financial and economic system. We are struggling with the exploding costs of health-care and entitlement spending, and fiscal disaster looms as our society ages. American families are anxious about wage stagnation, barriers to social mobility, and the nation's competitiveness in an era of globalization. Meanwhile, our large governing institutions—most of them designed many decades ago—are showing signs of decay and calling out for serious reform.

National Affairs, a quarterly journal of essays on domestic policy and political economy, was launched in 2009 to help Americans think more clearly about these problems and to develop promising solutions. *A Time for Governing* is a collection of the timeliest and most concrete policy proposals published in the journal's pages, offering ideas for reforming our welfare state, our tax system, financial regulation, monetary policy, education, state finances, and more. Each essay was written by a prominent expert in the field—the authors are all notable academics, policy experts, former government officials, or think tank scholars with national reputations. *A Time for Governing* thus comprises a ready-made domestic policy agenda for conservative policymakers, based on the best thinking from the world of conservative policy intellectuals. It will be the only resource of its kind in this election year—a one-stop-shop for conservative policy ideas.

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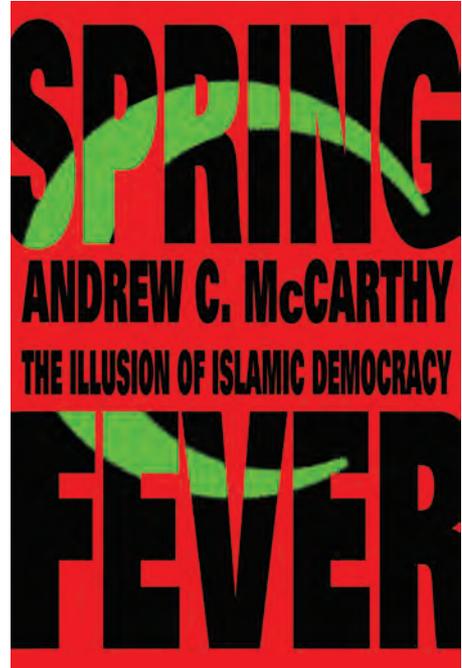
The Illusion of Islamic Democracy

IN *Spring Fever*, Andrew C. McCarthy explodes the fable that the Arab Spring was a victory for Western-style democracy and freedom. The reality, says McCarthy, is that our Western notion of freedom is quite different from the “freedom” enjoyed in the Islam of the Middle East. There, freedom lies in the total submission to Allah and His law. That law, sharia, is diametrically opposed to the very idea that man is free to make law for himself, irrespective of what Allah has ordained.

Spring Fever debunks this and other myths spun by the West’s Arab Spring fabulists, including the claim that the Middle-East teems with revolutionary reformers holding aloft the lamp of liberty. Such activists do exist, says McCarthy, but in dramatically smaller numbers than the media would have you believe. When push came to shove—or worse—the reformers were swept away by a wave of Islamic fundamentalism that is now firmly in control of the Arab future.

That is the real story of the Arab Spring—that, and the Pandora’s Box that opens when an American administration supports a movement whose stated goal is to destroy America.

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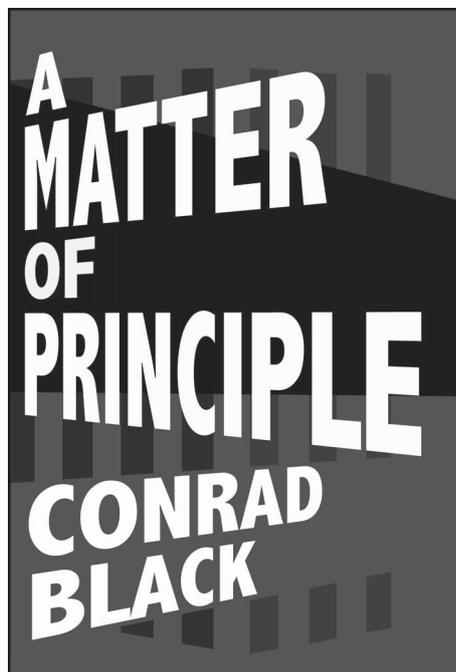
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In 1993, Conrad Black was the proprietor of London's *Daily Telegraph* and the head of one of the world's largest newspaper groups. He completed a memoir in 1992, *A Life in Progress*, and "great prospects beckoned." In 2004, he was accused of fraud and fired as chairman of Hollinger. In *A Matter of Principle*, Black describes his indictment, four-month trial, partial conviction, imprisonment, and largely successful appeal.

Black writes without reserve about the prosecutors who mounted a campaign to destroy him and the journalists who presumed he was guilty. Fascinating people fill these pages, from prime ministers and presidents to the social, legal, and media elite, among them: Margaret Thatcher, Tony Blair, George W. Bush, Rupert Murdoch, and Henry Kissinger.

Woven throughout are Black's views on big themes: politics, corporate governance, and the U.S. justice system. He is candid about highly personal subjects, including his friendships, his faith, and his marriage to Barbara Amiel. Above all, Black maintains his innocence and recounts what he describes as "the fight of and for my life." *A Matter of Principle* is a riveting memoir and a scathing account of a flawed justice system.

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March 2010: Coleman Federal Correctional Complex, Florida

I SLEEP IN A cubicle that shares a ceiling with sixty other identical spaces, rather like partitions in an office, except that these are painted cinder block and there are no potted plants. At 10:30 p.m., the ceiling lights placed every twenty feet or so go out. The residents turn out their cubicle lights, leaving only an overhead row of red, dimly lit panels, pierced here and there by the beam of portable reading lamps, which enable the readers among us to escape into books, letters, newspapers, snapshots, and tokens and reminders of the world beyond the gates. In the morning, daylight creeps past the condensation generated by the confrontation between the Florida heat and the fierce air conditioning of the Federal Bureau of Prisons into the outside cubicles through narrow rectangular windows grudgingly set in the concrete walls.

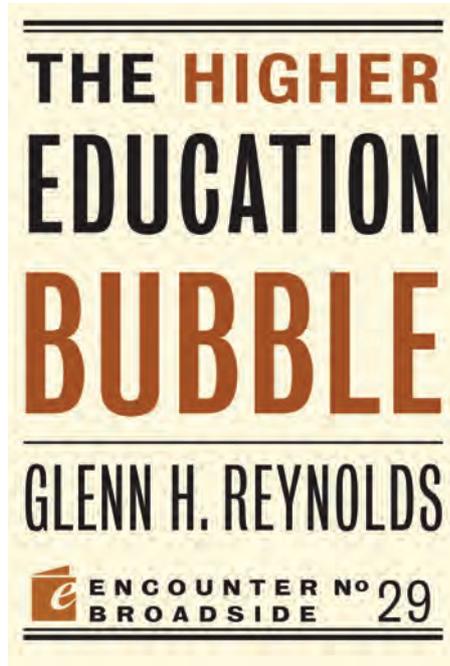
Here, we concern ourselves with how many postage stamps (the local currency) are needed to buy an extra notepad. We see and hear the talking heads on television in the activities room or, in my case, read in the newspapers of the steady failures or crises of great institutions: AIG, General Motors, Citigroup, the State of California, the New York Times, the Harvard University Endowment. How could this country have become so incompetent, so stupid, and why was this debacle so unforeseen? The pundits have the usual uninformed answers, not greatly more well thought out, and less entertaining, than those of some of my fellow residents. Lying in my bunk after the lights have gone out, I reflect on the ludicrous demise of my great love affair with America.

Bemused by the economic and political shambles, created largely by people I have known, I fight on from this absurdly shrunken perimeter for recovery of my liberty, reputation, and fortune. I still expect to win. My prison number, 18330-424, is stamped on my clothes and mandatory on all correspondence. I am sixty-five years old. I entered these walls a baron of the United Kingdom, Knight of the Holy See, Privy Councillor, and Officer of the Order of Canada, former publisher of some of the world's greatest newspapers, and author of some well-received non-fiction books. In December 2007, a courteous federal district judge in Chicago sentenced me to seventy-eight months in a federal prison and imposed a financial penalty of \$6.2 million. This is all winding its way through final appeals and is completely unjust, but so are many things. I was convicted of three counts of fraud and one of obstruction of justice, of all of which I am innocent. Three charges were dropped and nine led to acquittals. I have gone through but survived straitened financial circumstances, have sold two of my homes, and am responding to and initiating endless civil litigation. For the last six and a half years I have been fighting for my financial life, physical freedom, and what remains of my reputation against the most powerful organization in the world, the U.S. government.



Glenn H. Reynolds

The Higher Education Bubble



AMERICA IS FACING a higher education bubble. Like the housing bubble, it is the product of cheap credit coupled with popular expectations of ever-increasing returns on investment, and as with housing prices, the cheap credit has caused college tuitions to vastly outpace inflation and family incomes. Now this bubble is bursting.

In this Broadside, Glenn H. Reynolds explains the causes and effects of this bubble and the steps colleges and universities must take to ensure their survival. Many graduates are unable to secure employment sufficient to pay off their loans, which are usually not dischargeable in bankruptcy. As students become less willing to incur debt for education, colleges and universities will have to adapt to a new world of cost pressures and declining public support.



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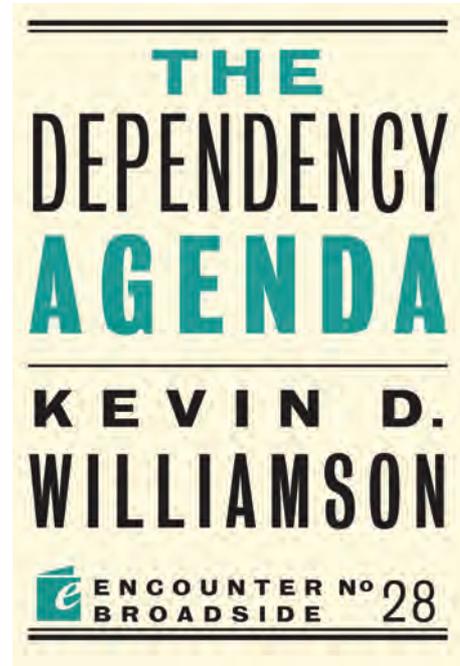


The Dependency Agenda

Kevin D. Williamson

EACH YEAR, the United States spends \$65,000 per poor family to “fight poverty”—in a country in which the average family income is just under \$50,000. Meanwhile, most of that money goes to middle-class and upper-middle-class families, and the current U.S. poverty rate is higher than it was before the government began spending trillions of dollars on anti-poverty programs.

In this eye-opening Broadside, Kevin D. Williamson uncovers the hidden politics of the welfare state and documents the historical evidence that proves Lyndon B. Johnson’s “Great Society” was designed to do one thing: maximize the number of Americans dependent upon the government. The welfare state was never meant to eliminate privation; it was created to keep Democrats in power.



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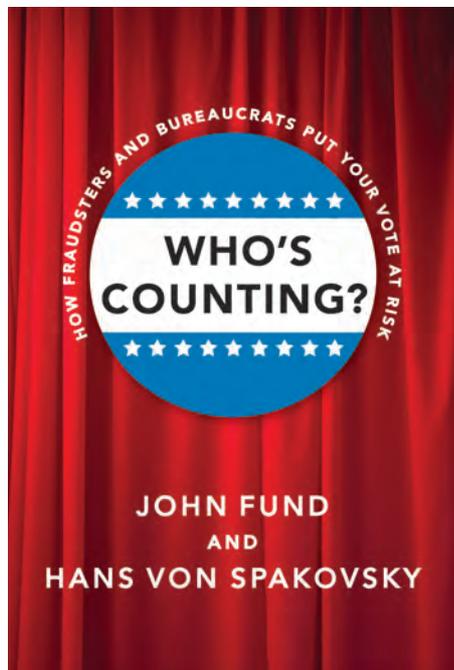
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Who's Counting?

*How Fraudsters and Bureaucrats
Put Your Vote at Risk*



THE 2012 ELECTION will be one of the hardest-fought in U.S. history. It is also likely to be one of the closest, a fact that highlights serious concerns about voter fraud and bureaucratic incompetence in the conduct of elections. If we don't take notice, we could see another debacle like the Bush-Gore Florida recount of 2000.

Who's Counting? exposes serious problems with our election system, from voter fraud to a slipshod system of vote counting that political scientist Walter Dean Burnham calls "the most careless of the developed world." To reduce fraud, states ranging from Florida to Wisconsin have passed laws requiring a photo ID be shown at the polls and curbing the unrestrained use of absentee ballots. The response from Obama allies has been to belittle the need for such laws and to attack them as a rising racist tide in American life.

But voter fraud is a well-documented reality in American elections. *Who's Counting?* recounts recent cases like a 2010 state representative race in Kansas City, Mo. that was stolen when one candidate received illegally cast votes by citizens of Somalia who did not speak English and were coached at the polls. The margin of victory? One vote.

While Americans frequently demand observers and best practices in the elections of other countries, we are often blind to the need to scrutinize our own elections. We will pay the consequences in 2012 if a close election leads us into partisan battles and court fights that will dwarf the Bush-Gore recount wars.

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Regulating to Disaster

How Green Jobs Policies Will Destroy America's Economy

Diana Furchtgott-Roth

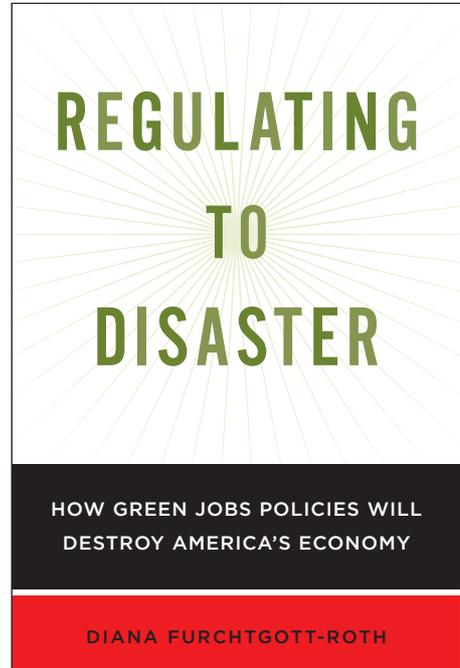
IN HIS State of the Union Address on January 26, 2011, President Obama declared, "This is our generation's Sputnik moment. We'll invest in clean energy technology—an investment that will strengthen our security, protect our planet, and create countless new jobs for our people."

Green jobs are the most recent reappearance of a perennial idea—industrial policy to promote favored industries. In *Regulating to Disaster*, Diana Furchtgott-Roth debunks the myth that government "investment" in green jobs can save America's economy.

President Obama's advocacy of green jobs has become an excuse for a massive intervention into the economy that includes enormous spending on broadband, electric cars, mass transit, high-speed rail, and environmental rehabilitation. The result? Inflated energy costs that hamstringing American businesses and squeeze households at the moment they most need financial relief. Worse still, many new green jobs—for manufacture of solar panels, wind turbines, and electric batteries—are actually being created in China and South Korea, not in the United States.

Regulating to Disaster traces the origins of this movement to an unsavory coalition of union leaders, environmentalists, and lobbyists. As the recent Solyndra scandal demonstrates, these special interest groups have already put hundreds of millions of taxpayer dollars in the pockets of nonviable industries. Unfortunately, there are more Solyndras on the horizon and the misguided green jobs fantasy will drag on the American economy for years to come.

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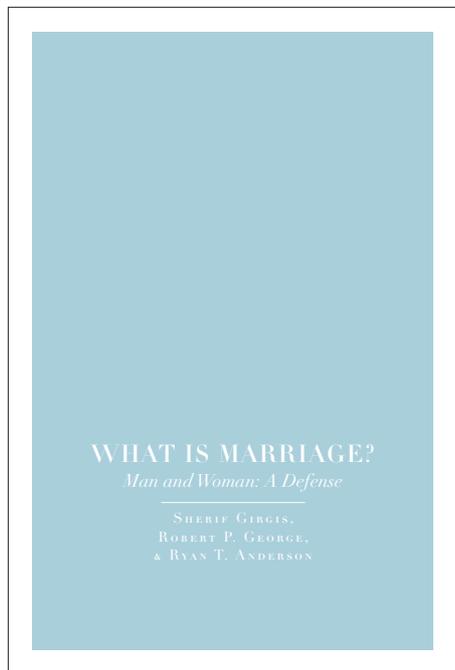
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What is Marriage?

Man and Woman: A Defense



UNTIL RECENTLY, no society had defined marriage as anything other than a male-female union. *What is Marriage?* explains the rational basis of this historic consensus and shows why the recognition of same-sex unions as marriages is unnecessary, unreasonable, and harmful for the common good.

Sherif Girgis, Robert P. George, and Ryan T. Anderson disprove the claim that social equality requires redefining marriage. They defend the principle that marriage, as an institution to foster family life, requires a man and a woman. And they argue for the great social benefits of enshrining this principle in law.

What is Marriage? Decisively answers common objections to the traditional view of marriage: that it is rooted in bigotry (like laws forbidding interracial marriage); that it is callous to people's needs; that there is no harm in recognizing same-sex couplings; and that it enshrines an unreasonable, obsolete religious view in the enlightened modern era. The truth, the authors reveal, is that marriage as we have always known it is worth saving.

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A Rat is a Pig is a Dog is a Boy

Wesley J. Smith

*The Human Cost of the
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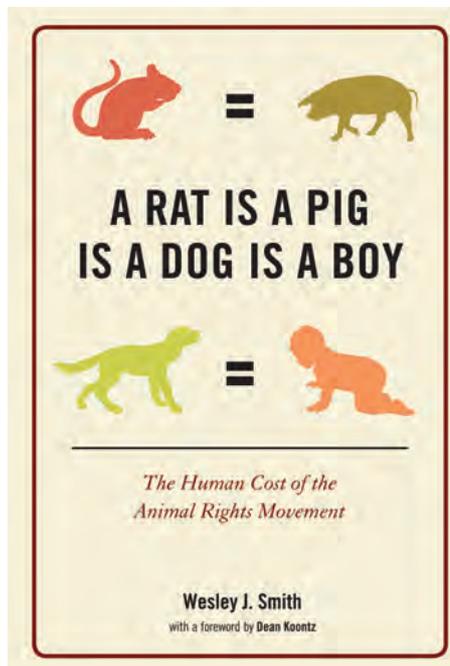
IN *A RAT IS A PIG IS A DOG IS A BOY*, Wesley Smith explains how, over the past thirty years, the concept of “animal rights” has seeped so deeply into the bone marrow of Western culture. Part of this support is based on a very loose use of the term “animal rights” as about being nicer to animals. It isn’t—although sometimes animal rights groups engage in animal welfare-type activism.

Rather, Smith explains, animal rights is actually a *belief system*, an ideology, and for some even a quasi-religion that both implicitly and explicitly seeks to create a moral equivalency between the value of human lives and those of animals.

Animal rights ideologues embrace their beliefs with a fervency that is remarkably intense and sustained, to the point that some dedicate their entire lives to “speaking for those who cannot speak for themselves.” Some believe their cause to be so righteous that they are entitled to cross the line from legitimate advocacy to vandalism, harassment or even terrorism against medical researchers, the fur and food industries, and others accused of “animal abuse.”

For the rest of us who love animals, recognize their grandeur, and who believe that as human beings we owe animals respect, kindness, and proper care—but also, who understand that our obligation to humanity matters even more—*A Rat Is a Pig Is a Dog Is a Boy* is an important case against a radical dogma.

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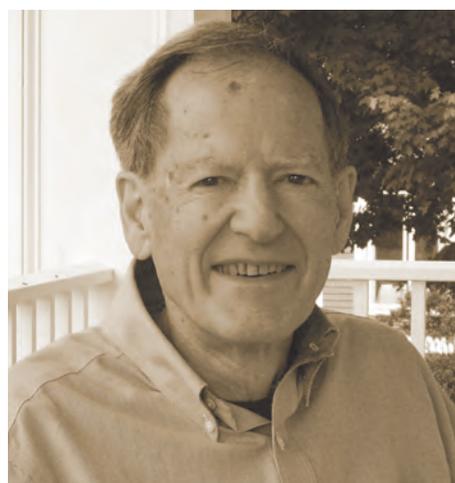
The Israel Test

*Why the World's Most Beseiged State is a
Beacon for Freedom Everywhere*



JUST OVER sixty years old and with a population just over seven million, Israel is home to more high-tech start-ups per capita than any other nation on earth. Yet Israel's future is not secure. Its neighbors seek to destroy it, while a global chorus challenges both its right to defend itself, and, by extension, its very right to exist. Unfortunately, these critics are as common in Europe and even in the United States as they are in Teheran.

In *The Israel Test*, George Gilder says Israel's swift rise as a world power is the true reason Israel is so hated and maligned. Israel's success, he reveals, is the result of inherent qualities of Judaism, which, more than any other religion, favors creative capitalism and provides a rigorous moral framework for it. Those who currently hate Israel's economy, from neighbors in the Middle East to European nations facing a socialist decline, have failed the "Israel Test" because they seek to tear down Israel's success. America's ability and desire to defend Israel, on the other hand, will define not only Israel's future survival, but the fate of the capitalist West as well.



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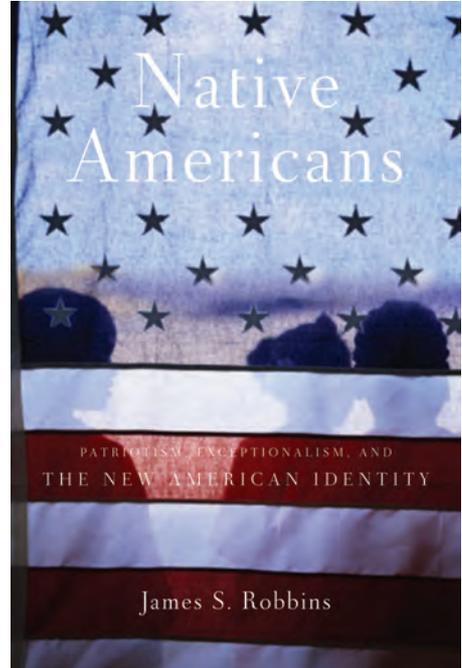
Native Americans

James S. Robbins

Patriotism, Exceptionalism, and the New American Identity

IN THE DECENNIAL census and the American Community Survey, increasing numbers of people are writing-in “American” as their national ancestry. By doing this they are cutting their ancestral ties to all other homelands and ethnicities and taking a stand as authentic representatives of the American nation. In the mix of American cultures they are laying claim to being members of the primary and irreducible people.

This growing social phenomenon serves as the launching point for a discussion of what Americanism means in the 21st Century; its roots, its significance, and the unrelenting assault from multiculturalists who believe either believe the term American signifies nothing or is a badge of shame. In *Native Americans*, author James S. Robbins describes the foundations of the American ideal, the core set of beliefs that define American values and the way in which these values have been undermined and corrupted. He also makes the case for the benefits of an objective standard of what American means, and the benefit in returning to the values that turned America from an undeveloped wilderness to the most exceptional country in the world.



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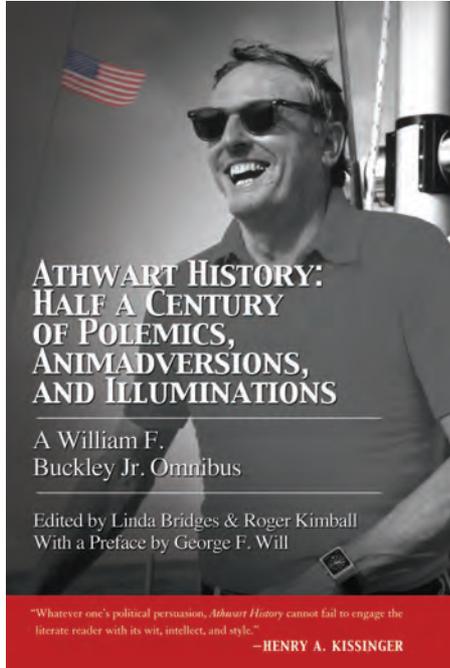


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Athwart History: *Half a Century of Polemics, Animadversions, and Illuminations*
A William F. Buckley Jr. Omnibus



FOR MOST OF the last century, William F. Buckley Jr. was the leading figure in the conservative movement in America. The magazine he founded in 1955, *National Review*, brought together writers representing every strand of conservative thought, and refined those ideas over the decades that followed. Buckley's own writings were a significant part of this development. He was not a theoretician but a popularizer, someone who could bring conservative ideas to a vast audience through dazzling writing and lively wit.

Culled from millions of published words spanning nearly sixty years, *Athwart History: Half a Century of Polemics, Animadversions, and Illuminations* offers Buckley's commentary on the American and international scenes, in areas ranging from Kremlinology to rock music. The subjects are widely varied, but there are common threads linking them all: a love for the Western tradition and its American manifestation; the belief that human beings thrive best in a free society; the conviction that such a society is worth defending at all costs; and an appreciation for the quirky individuality that free people inevitably develop.



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How Imperial Academia Dismantled Our Culture (and Ushered In the Obamacrats)

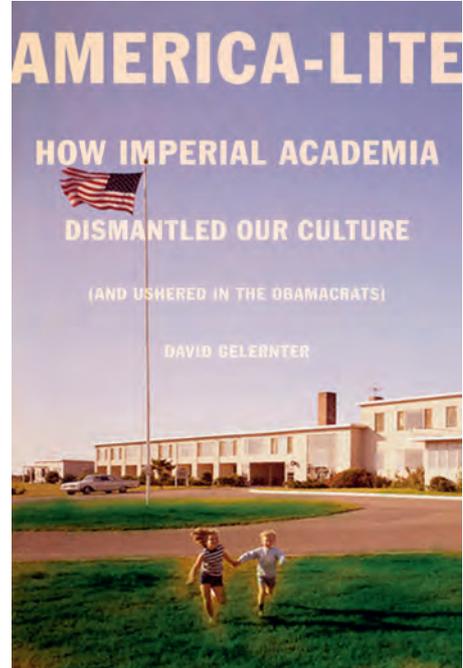
IF A MAN IS articulate and intelligent, charming and successful and supremely self-confident, why would you ever suspect that he's also ignorant?

In President Obama's case, it is the odd comment, the strange choice of words, or the baffling decision. But the problem goes much deeper than Obama and will last much longer. The president is the first of a new breed of intellectuals settling themselves comfortably in the driver's seat of American culture. They have been educated without ever learning history, or any basis on which to love, or even admire, or even *approve* of America.

In *American-Lite* David Gelernter examines Barack Obama and the new ruling class, and investigates their origins in a silent revolution that began long before feminism, civil rights, and Vietnam. Immediately following World War II, Gelernter reveals, intellectuals launched a takeover of America's elite colleges that slowly transformed them into left-wing, globalized, post-religious ivory towers. During the same generation, the influence of American universities expanded hugely with the emergence of graduate and professional schools that brought the academy into every corner of American life.

Alumni of these elite universities populate America's new establishment, and they are smothering American society with bad ideas. In this story Obama himself is unimportant. But the big change in America he represents has already transformed the country, and will do much more (and may do much worse) before it is played out.

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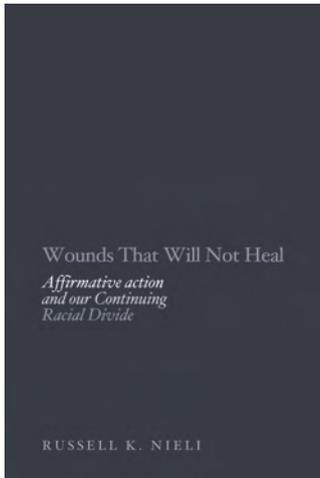


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Wounds That Will Not Heal

*Affirmative Action and
Our Continuing Racial Divide*

Russell K. Nieli

FROM THE START, racial preference policies were controversial and were greeted by many, including many who had fought the good fight against segregation and Jim Crow, with a sense of anger and outrage. In the more than forty years that preference policies have been with us, little has changed in terms of public opinion, as majorities continue to oppose such policies, often with great intensity.

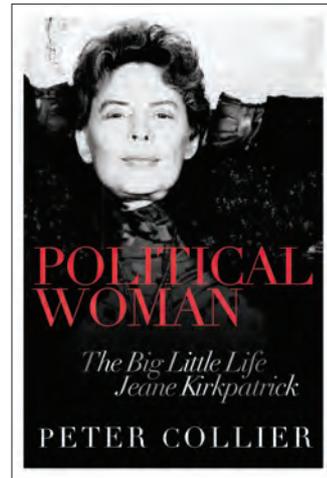
In *Wounds That Will Not Heal*, the political theorist Russell K. Nieli surveys important new research on racial preference policies and disproves many of the central claims of preference policy supporters. Nieli reveals that the truly disadvantaged African American populations in our nation's urban centers—the people for whom affirmative action policies were initially instituted—have been completely abandoned while the fruits of preference policies have been hijacked by members of the black and Hispanic middle class.

Few will be able to read this book without questioning the wisdom of our current race-based preference policies, which Nieli analyzes with a penetrating gaze and an eye for cant that will leave few unmoved.

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The Big Little Life of Jeane Kirkpatrick

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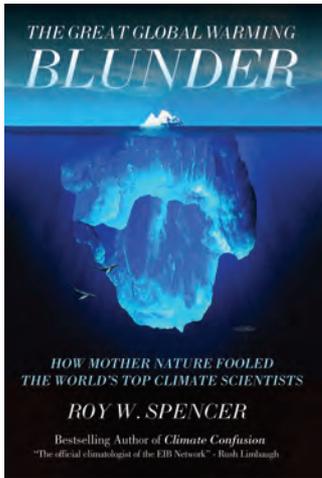
POLITICAL WOMAN is the first biography of Jeane Kirkpatrick, Ronald Reagan's UN ambassador and the most forceful presence in the administration in shaping the Reagan Doctrine and fighting the Cold War to a victorious conclusion. Based on countless interviews and unique access to her private papers, *Political Woman* creates a portrait of an ambitious woman from the epicenter of Middle America determined to break through the glass ceilings of her time and place.

A pioneering feminist, academic, and an important Democratic Party activist, Kirkpatrick would be hated for leading a group of Democratic liberals into the Reagan administration. As Reagan's UN representative, Kirkpatrick sharpened the spearpoint of a rearmed America ready to join the final battle of the Cold War, staging dramatic clashes over policy toward the Soviets, the Cubans, and the Contras in the process.

Political Woman tells the intimate story of a woman who was at the center of these dramas. It also shows the price she paid for her success in a private life filled with sorrow and loss as profound as her epic achievements.

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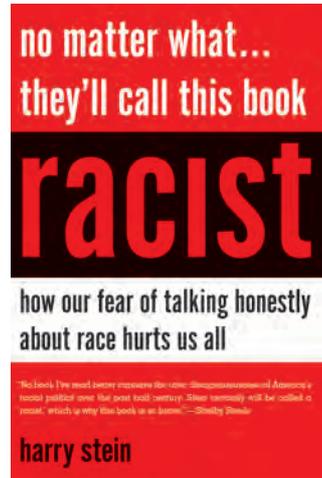
The Great Global Warming Blunder
*How Mother Nature Fooled the World's Top
 Climate Scientists*
 Roy W. Spencer

THE GREAT GLOBAL WARMING BLUNDER unveils new evidence from major scientific findings that explode the conventional wisdom on climate change and reshape the global warming debate as we know it. Roy W. Spencer, a former senior NASA climatologist, reveals how climate researchers have mistaken cause and effect when analyzing cloud behavior and have been duped by Mother Nature into believing the Earth's climate system is far more sensitive to human activities and carbon dioxide than it really is.

In fact, Spencer presents astonishing new evidence that recent warming is not the fault of humans, but the result of chaotic, internal natural cycles that have been causing periods of warming and cooling for millennia. More carbon dioxide in the atmosphere is not necessarily to be feared; *The Great Global Warming Blunder* explains that burning of fossil fuels may actually be beneficial for life on Earth.

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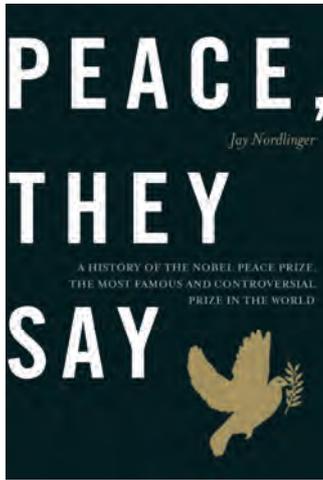
**No Matter What . . .
 They'll Call This Book Racist**
*How Our Fear of Talking Honestly
 about Race Hurts Us All*
 Harry Stein

IN THE Age of Obama, the racism charge, rather than abating, has become more prevalent than ever. Why? Because to tell the truth about matters like crime, racial profiling, social fallout of single parent homes, or the ways racial preferences distort the very meaning of equity and justice would mean facing up to the soul-destroying pathologies of urban black culture.

In *No Matter What . . . They'll Call This Book Racist*, Harry Stein attacks the unspoken prohibitions that have long governed the conversation about race, not to offend or shock (though they certainly will) but to provoke the serious thinking that liberal enforcers have until now rendered impossible. Stein examines the ways in which the regime of racial preferences has sown division, corruption, and resentment in this country. He pays special attention to the stifling falsehood that racism has mired millions of underclass blacks in physical and spiritual poverty. The real problem, says Stein, is the culture of destructive attitudes and behaviors that denies those in its grip the means of escape.

HARRY STEIN is the author of I Can't Believe I'm Sitting Next to a Republican (978-1-59403-480-0).

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Peace, They Say

A History of the Nobel Peace Prize, the Most Famous and Controversial Prize in the World

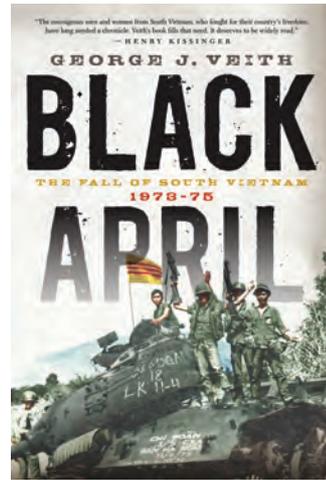
Jay Nordlinger

IS THERE A higher earthly honor than the Nobel Peace Prize? It's hard to think of one. In *Peace, They Say*, Jay Nordlinger gives a history of this famous and problematic award, from its inception in 1901 through more than a century of our darkest conflicts, moments of human triumph, and the trials of the modern era. It contends with the key issues of our times and of life itself.

Peace, They Say presents a parade of interesting personalities—some 120 laureates, and not a dullard in the bunch. Some have been historic statesmen, such as Roosevelt (Teddy) and Mandela. Some have been heroes or saints, such as Martin Luther King and Mother Teresa. Controversies swirl around others: Arafat, Kissinger, Gorbachev, Gore, and Obama, to name a few. And what of those who did not win the peace prize, but should have, such as Gandhi? Yet no figure in this book is more interesting than a non-laureate: Alfred Nobel himself.

Along the way, *Peace, They Say* asks what is peace, anyway? And of those who have been crowned “champions of peace,” Nordlinger asks, should they have been?

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Black April

The Fall of South Vietnam, 1973–75

George J. Veith

THE DEFEAT OF South Vietnam was arguably America's worst foreign policy disaster of the 20th Century. Yet a complete understanding of the end-game—from the January 27th, 1973 signing of the Paris Peace Accords to South Vietnam's surrender on April 30th, 1975—has eluded us.

Black April addresses that deficit, and is the culmination of exhaustive research in three distinct areas; primary source documents from American archives, North Vietnamese publications containing primary and secondary source material, dozens of articles and numerous interviews with key South Vietnamese participants, and newly unclassified cables and memoranda. It represents one of the largest Vietnamese translation projects ever accomplished, and it provides the most complete insight into North Vietnamese decision-making ever compiled.

Ultimately, the country was conquered by a North Vietnamese military invasion despite written pledges by Hanoi's leadership against such action. Hanoi's choice to destroy the Paris Peace Accords sent a generation of South Vietnamese into exile, and exacerbated a societal trauma in America over our long Vietnam involvement that reverberates to this day.

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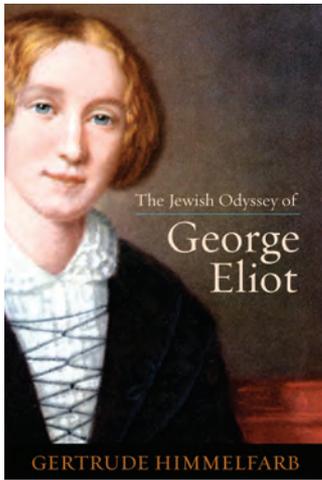
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The Jewish Odyssey of George Eliot Gertrude Himmelfarb

IT IS ONE of the curiosities of English literary history that the most remarkable English novel about Jews, taking Judaism seriously as a faith and anticipating the idea of a Jewish state, should have been written by a non-Jew—a Victorian woman, in fact, who was generally regarded by her contemporaries, and some later critics, as the greatest English novelist of her time.

The Jewish Odyssey of George Eliot examines why a woman who was firmly labeled an unbeliever would take up the cause of Zionism, writing before the movement even existed. Why, having gone so far in the rejection of religion, did Eliot then make a hero of Daniel Deronda, who championed Judaism not merely as a venerable relic of antiquity, nor even as the begetter of Christianity, but as a living, vibrant religion, a religion, moreover, that contained within itself the promise of nationhood and statehood?

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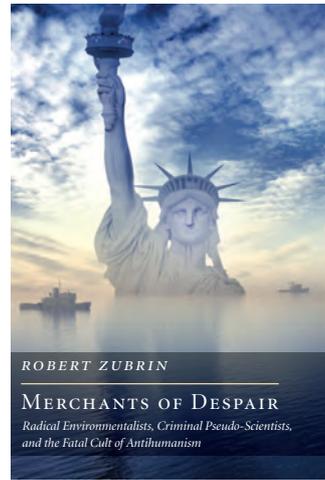
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Merchants of Despair *Radical Environmentalists, Criminal Pseudo-Scientists, and the Fatal Cult of Antihumanism* Robert Zubrin

THERE WAS A time when humanity looked in the mirror and saw something precious, worth protecting and fighting for. But now we are beset on all sides by propaganda promoting a radically different viewpoint. According to this idea, human beings are a cancer upon the Earth, a species whose aspirations and appetites are endangering the natural order.

Merchants of Despair traces the pedigree of this ideology and exposes its deadly consequences. The book names the chief prophets and promoters of antihumanism over the last two centuries, from Thomas Malthus through Paul Ehrlich and Al Gore. It exposes the worst crimes perpetrated by the antihumanist movement, including eugenics campaigns in the United States and genocidal anti-development and population-control programs around the world.

Merchants of Despair provides scientific refutations to all of antihumanism's major claims, including its modern tirades against nuclear power, population growth, biotech foods, and industrial development, and, most recently, fear-mongering about global warming.

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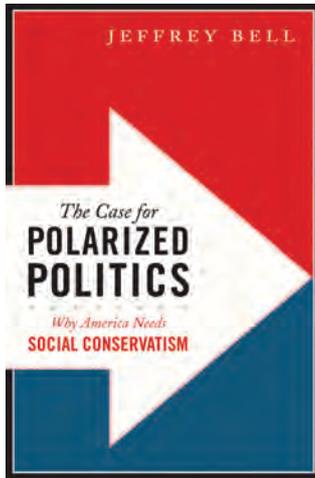
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The Case for Polarized Politics
Why America Needs Social Conservatism
Jeffrey Bell

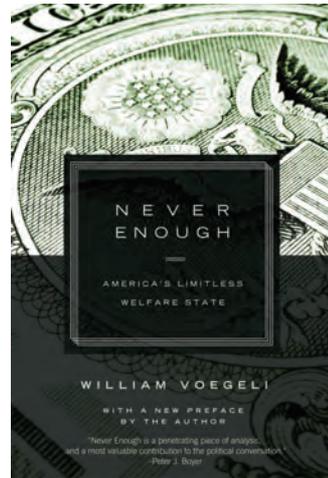
IN RECENT DECADES social conservatism has become not only a core component of Republican election victories, but a defining characteristic by which Republicans know themselves and are known to others. Yet today, much of elite Republican opinion has turned hostile to a political role for social issues, preferring they be paid only lip service and removed from political debate whenever possible.

In *The Case for Polarized Politics*, Jeffrey Bell asserts that social conservatism is not only unlikely to collapse, but that it is has become an increasingly unified and coherent movement, one that reflects the dearly held beliefs of millions of Americans. The resulting polarization, unpleasant as it may be, is preferable to the alternative which is being played out in the declining societies of Western Europe and Japan, countries where there is no resistance to the left's agenda of relentless cultural and social transformation.

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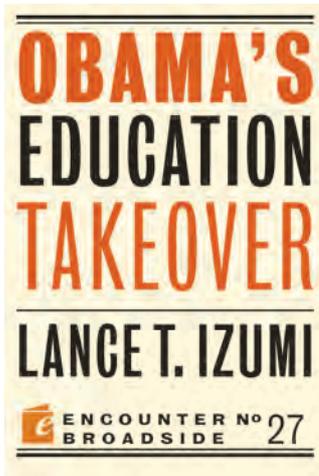
Never Enough
America's Limitless Welfare State
William Voegeli

SINCE THE BEGINNING of the New Deal, American liberals have insisted that the government must do more—much more—to help the poor, to increase economic security, to promote social justice and solidarity, to reduce inequality, and to mitigate the harshness of capitalism. Nonetheless, liberals have never answered, or even acknowledged, the corresponding question: What would be the size and nature of a welfare state that was not contemptibly austere, that did not urgently need new programs, bigger budgets, and a broader mandate?

Never Enough argues that the failure to speak clearly and candidly about the welfare state's limits has grave policy consequences. The worst result, however, is the way it has jeopardized the experiment in self-government by encouraging Americans to regard their government as a vehicle for exploiting their fellow-citizens, rather than as a compact for respecting one another's rights and safeguarding the opportunities of future generations.

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Obama's Education Takeover

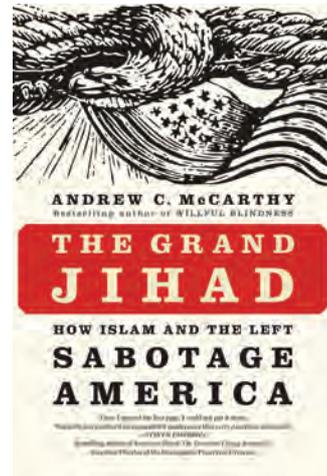
Lance T. Izumi

PRESIDENT OBAMA has laid the groundwork for an unprecedented centralization of education policy under the guise of promoting educational innovation, accountability, and improved student achievement. In reality, Obama's new national standards, curricula, and testing shift the policymaking power from individuals and communities to the federal bureaucracy.

In this Broadside, Lance Izumi examines Obama's education policies and reveals why Americans must protect and promote the power of individuals, especially parents, to control children's education. We should look to the revolutionary school-choice and parental-empowerment laws passed by key states and other nations such as Canada. While Obama is pushing American education in the wrong direction, we can steer it back to local control.

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The Grand Jihad

How Islam and the Left Sabotage America

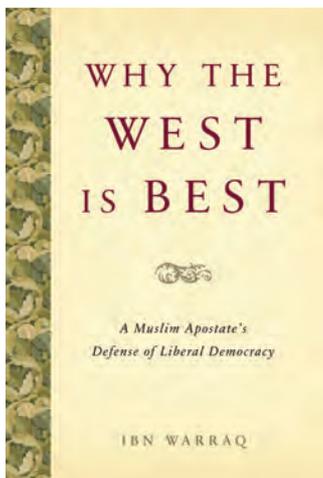
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THE REAL THREAT to the United States is not terrorism. The real threat is Islamism, whose sophisticated forces have collaborated with the American Left not only to undermine U.S. national security but also to shred the fabric of American constitutional democracy—freedom and individual liberty. In *The Grand Jihad*, bestselling author Andrew C. McCarthy offers a harrowing account of how the global Islamist movement's jihad involves far more than terrorist attacks, and how it has found the ideal partner in President Barack Obama, whose Islamist sympathies run deep.

For years, McCarthy warned of America's blindness to the Islamist threat, but in *The Grand Jihad* McCarthy exposes a new, more insidious peril: the government's active appeasement of the Islamist ideology. With the help of witting and unwitting accomplices in and out of government, Islamism doesn't merely fuel terrorism but spawns America-hating Islamic enclaves in our very midst, gradually foisting Islam's repressive law, sharia, on American life.

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Why the West is Best
*A Muslim Apostate's Defense of
Liberal Democracy*
Ibn Warraq

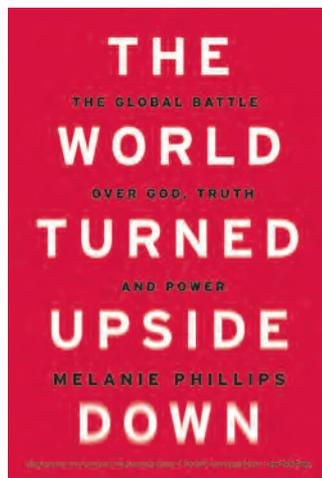
IN *WHY THE WEST IS BEST*, Ibn Warraq, an Islamic scholar and a leading figure in Koranic criticism, offers a frank and authoritative defense of the West from the outside looking in. Warraq examines the strengths and freedoms often taken for granted in the West and contrasts them with the stunning lack of freedoms in the majority of societies in the world, tackling taboo subjects of racism in Asian culture, Arab slavery, and Islamic Imperialism along the way.

As Andrew Jackson said, "Eternal vigilance by the people is the price of liberty, and that you must pay the price if you wish to secure the blessing." With new trials at home and abroad, *Why the West Is Best* reasserts this vigilance, and tells us that the struggle for Western civilization is a fight we must win.

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The World Turned Upside Down
The Global Battle over God, Truth, and Power
Melanie Phillips

WITH A NEW FOREWORD BY DAVID MAMET

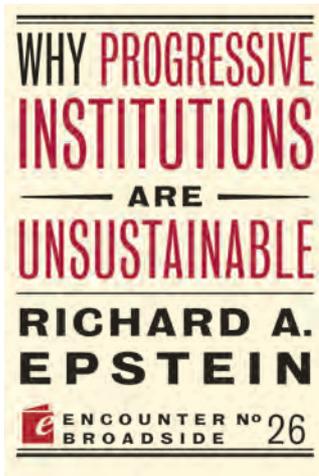
IN WHAT WE TELL ourselves is an age of reason, we are behaving increasingly irrationally. An astonishing number of people subscribe to celebrity endorsed cults, scientism, and other varieties of new age, anti-enlightenment philosophies. Millions more advance popular conspiracy theories: AIDS was created in a CIA laboratory, Princess Diana was assassinated, and the 9/11 attacks were an inside job.

In *The World Turned Upside Down*, Melanie Phillips explains that the basic cause of this explosion of irrationality is the slow but steady marginalization of religion. We tell ourselves that faith and reason are incompatible, but the opposite is the case. It was Christianity and the Hebrew Bible, Phillips asserts, that gave us our concepts of reason, progress, and an orderly world on which science and modernity are based.

Without its religious traditions, the West has drifted into mass derangement where truth and lies, right and wrong, victim and aggressor are all turned upside down. Faced with the very real challenges of spiraling demographics and violent, confrontational Islamism, the West is no longer willing or able to defend the modernity and rationalism that it once brought into being.

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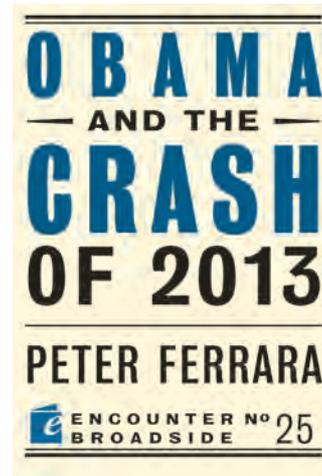
**Why Progressive Institutions
Are Unsustainable**
Richard A. Epstein

THE PAINFUL performance of the American economy in the past decade is not a function of bad luck; it is the product of flawed design. We are reaping the harvest of efforts to reinvigorate progressive programs which stress high taxes, large transfer payments, strong labor laws, and major barriers to free trade.

In this Broadside, Richard A. Epstein exposes this nightmarish cocktail of public finance and market regulation. High marginal tax rates expose the political system to strong factional strife, stifling initiative, adding uncertainty, and reducing overall revenues. A return to the classical liberal tradition is the best way to reinvigorate the markets—and overcome progressive excesses.

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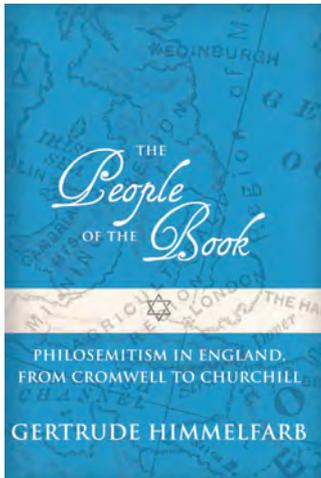
Obama and the Crash of 2013
Peter Ferrara

AS A RESULT of President Obama's current policies, America is heading toward a devastating 2013 recession. In addition to the implementation of ObamaCare and the expiration of the Bush tax cuts Americans will also see an increase in the top tax rates of virtually every major federal tax, all of which will harm the economy and stall growth.

In this Broadside, former Reagan White House policy adviser Peter Ferrara explains how a calamitous recession is preventable, as long as President Obama and his administration move beyond their outdated Keynesian model. The American Dream is still within reach but Obama must change course.

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The People of the Book
*Philosemitism in England,
from Cromwell to Churchill*
Gertrude Himmelfarb

THE HISTORY of Judaism has for too long been dominated by the theme of antisemitism, reducing Judaism to the recurrent saga of persecution and the struggle for survival. The history of philosemitism provides a corrective to that abysmal view, a reminder of the venerable religion and people that have been an inspiration for non-Jews as well as Jews.

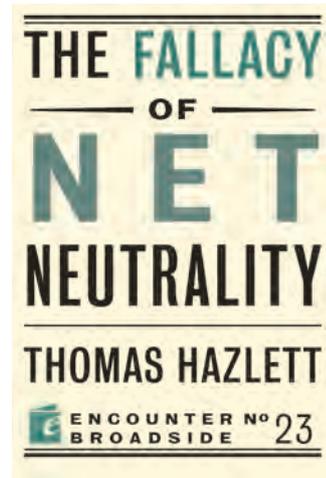
In *The People of the Book*, Gertrude Himmelfarb reveals that England, the first country to expel the Jews in medieval times, has produced the richest literature of philosemitism in modern times.

From Cromwell supporting the readmission of the Jews in the 17th century, to Churchill urging the recognition of the state of Israel in the 20th, many of England's most eminent writers and statesmen have paid tribute to Jews and Judaism. Their speeches and writing are powerfully resonant today. They are matched by novels by Walter Scott, Disraeli, and George Eliot, which anticipated Zionism long before the emergence of that movement and look forward to the state of Israel, but as a "homeland" rooted in Jewish history.

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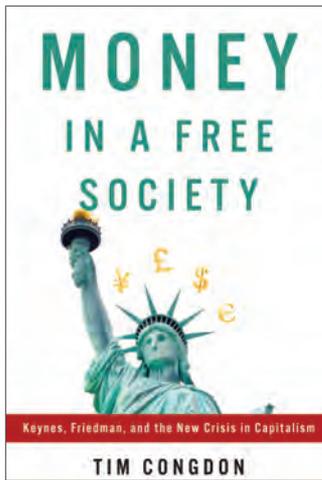
The Fallacy of Net Neutrality
Thomas Hazlett

"There is little dispute that the Internet should continue as an open platform," notes the Federal Communications Commission. Yet in a curious twist of logic, the FCC has moved to impose "network neutrality" regulations on broadband providers.

In this Broadside, Thomas W. Hazlett explains the faulty logic behind the FCC's regulations. The current "open Internet" allows consumers, investors, and entrepreneurs to choose the best platforms and products. Networks are actively involved in managing traffic and promoting popular applications, making the ecosystem more valuable. This is a spontaneous market process, not a planned structure, and the FCC's restrictions predictably stifle innovation and economic growth.

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Money in a Free Society

Keynes, Friedman,
and the New Crisis in Capitalism

Timothy Congdon

IN THE FIFTEEN years leading to mid-2007 the world economy enjoyed unparalleled stability, with steady growth and low inflation. But the Great Recession has seen the worst economic turmoil since the 1930s. What explains this crisis? What are the intellectual origins of the policy mistakes that led to the Great Recession? Which ideas on economic policy have proved right? And which have been wrong?

Money in a Free Society contains eighteen provocative essays on these questions from Tim Congdon, an influential economic adviser to the Thatcher government in the UK and one of the world's leading monetary commentators. Congdon argues that academic economists and policy-makers have betrayed the intellectual legacy of both John Maynard Keynes and Milton Friedman.

These two great economists believed—if in different ways—in the need for steady growth in the quantity of money. In *Money in a Free Society* Congdon calls for a return to stable money and a better understanding of these two vital economic thinkers. If we fail to heed his call, we run the risk of economic catastrophe in the near future.

TIMOTHY CONGDON is often regarded as the UK's leading and most influential monetarist economist. He is the economics correspondent for *Standpoint* magazine.

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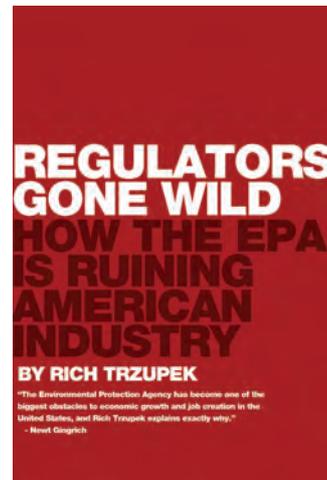
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Regulators Gone Wild

How the EPA is Ruining American Industry

Rich Trzupke

ENVIRONMENTAL REGULATIONS aren't always about environmental protection. Today, more than ever, regulations seem to have been designed by activists, rather than scientists. *Regulators Gone Wild* is the shocking inside story on how the green movement and big government have united to stifle American productivity and hamstring American innovation, not by design, but as the inevitable consequence of pursuing a utopian vision of environmental purity.

As a respected scientist and consultant, Rich Trzupke has seen the EPA lose its focus on cleaning up the environment, turning instead to mindless bureaucracies and sweeping policies with negligible environmental impact. Meanwhile, the green industry continues to exploit bad science to sell the public on their aggressive agenda. The result, Trzupke reports, is a plethora of regulations that have warped incentives and thwarted American industry's ability to create long-term wealth.

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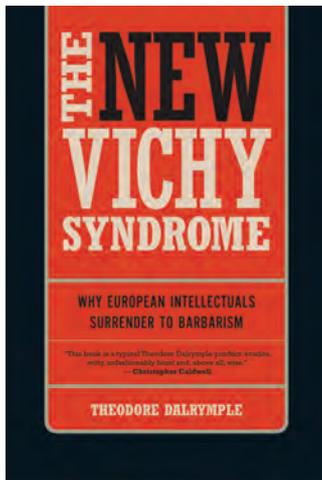
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The New Vichy Syndrome
*Why European Intellectuals Surrender
to Barbarism*
Theodore Dalrymple

WESTERN EUROPE is in a strangely neurotic condition of being smug and terrified at the same time. On the one hand, Europeans believe they have at last created an ideal social and political system in which man can live comfortably. On the other hand, there is growing anxiety that Europe is quickly falling behind in an aggressive, globalized world. Europe is at the forefront of nothing, its demographics are rapidly transforming in unsettling ways, and the ancient threat of barbarian invasion has resurfaced in a fresh manifestation.

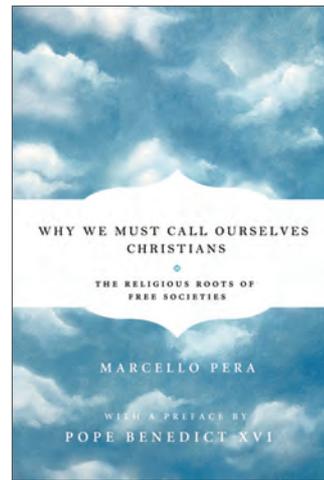
In *The New Vichy Syndrome*, Theodore Dalrymple traces this malaise back to the great conflicts of the last century and their devastating effects upon the European psyche. From issues of religion, class, colonialism, and nationalism, Europeans hold a “miserabilist” view of their history, one that alternates between indifference and outright contempt of the past. Today’s Europeans no longer believe in anything but personal economic security, an increased standard of living, shorter working hours, and long vacations in exotic locales.

The result, Dalrymple asserts, is an unwillingness to preserve European achievements and the dismantling of western culture by Europeans themselves.

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**Why We Must Call
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The Religious Roots of Free Societies
Marcello Pera

WITH A PREFACE BY POPE BENEDICT XVI

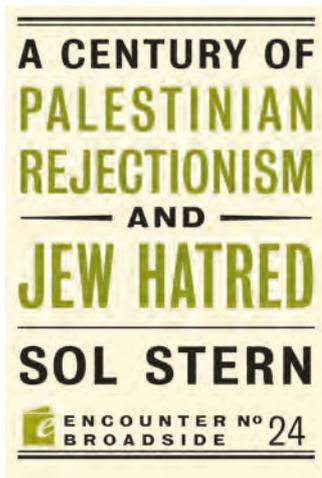
THE INTELLECTUAL and political elite of the West takes for granted that religion, Christianity in particular, is a cultural vestige, a consolation for the weak minded, and an obstacle to peace. We are told that politics must take a neutral stance on religion, and that societies must hold together without any reference to religious bonds.

In *Why We Must Call Ourselves Christians*, Marcello Pera, reveals that this is dangerous. The very ideas on which liberal societies are based the concept of human dignity, the moral priority of the individual, scepticism in the power of the state to make man virtuous—are typical Judeo-Christian ideas. Remove them and our open society will collapse.

Why We Must Call Ourselves Christians details how anti-Christian secularism jeopardizes the identity of the West. The Founding Fathers of America and major European intellectuals from Locke to Kant understood how much our civilization depends on Christianity. Indeed, “the challenges of our particular historical moment,” as Pope Benedict XVI calls them in the Preface to the book, can be faced only if we stress the historical and conceptual link between Christianity and a free society.

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A Century of Palestinian Rejectionism and Jew Hatred

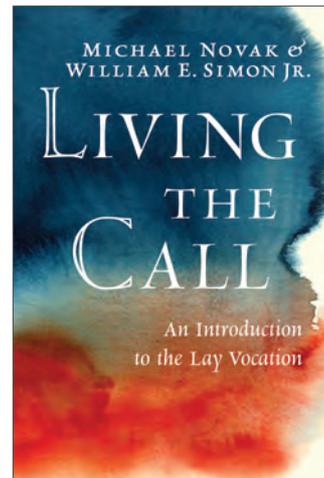
Sol Stern

PALESTINIAN President Mahmoud Abbas has launched an international campaign to achieve recognition by the United Nations for a Palestinian state. Abbas claims that only Israel stands in the way of this act of historical justice, which would finally bring about peace in the Middle East.

In this Broadside, Sol Stern debunks the Palestinians' claim and shows that Abbas is lying about the origins and history of the conflict. Palestinian leaders have rejected partition plans that would have given them much more land for their independent state than the Jews were offered for theirs. Rather than being the innocent victims of a "dispossession" at the hands of the Israelis, the Palestinians rejected reasonable compromises and instead pursued their aim of getting rid of the only Jewish state in the world.

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Living the Call

An Introduction to Lay Vocation

Michael Novak & William E. Simon Jr.

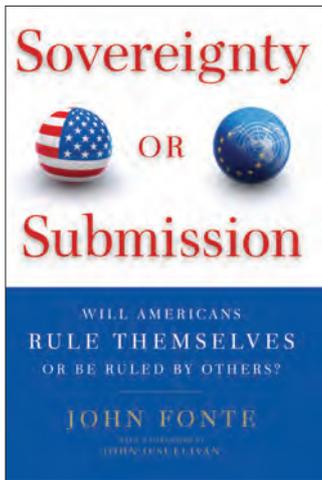
SINCE 1965 the number of priests in the United States has fallen by some 30,000. But over that same time period, more than 30,000 laypeople have come into the employ of parishes and other Church institutions. Laypeople have stepped up to serve in a variety of new ministries, and they are relieving their pastors of many administrative burdens, enabling them to focus on their proper priestly duties. Lay teachers now outnumber nuns, brothers, and priests in Catholic schools by at least 19 to 1. In the history of the Church, laypeople have never been asked to do so much.

William E. Simon, Jr. and Michael Novak call attention to this great shift in *Living the Call*. The authors reveal the personal stories of nine faithful laypeople now serving the Church in new and diverse ways: with the poor, the disabled, or the young. Lay Catholics are looking for a new sort of spiritual guidance, a new way of learning how to live the interior life, and to draw upon the spiritual riches developed over twenty centuries of spiritual adventure and exploration.

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Sovereignty or Submission

*Will Americans Rule Themselves
or be Ruled by Others?*

John Fonte

THE TWENTY-FIRST century is witnessing an epic struggle between the forces of global governance and American constitutional democracy. So-called transnationalists in the United Nations, European Union, and, most importantly, in America's leading elites, seek to establish "global governance" with authority over America.

In *Sovereignty or Submission*, John Fonte reveals how this troubling and fast-rising movement seeks to subordinate American sovereignty to the "global rule of law." Global governance does not seek legitimacy in democracy, but in its own partisan interpretation of human rights. Its advocates would shift power from democracies to post-democratic authorities, such as judges of the International Criminal Court or the United Nations. The U.S. Constitution, they say, must conform to the "evolving norms of international law."

As this movement spreads its influence over mainstream elite opinion, it could disable and disarm democratic self-government at home and abroad. Whichever side prevails, the conflict of global governance versus American sovereignty will be at the heart of world politics as far as the eye can see.

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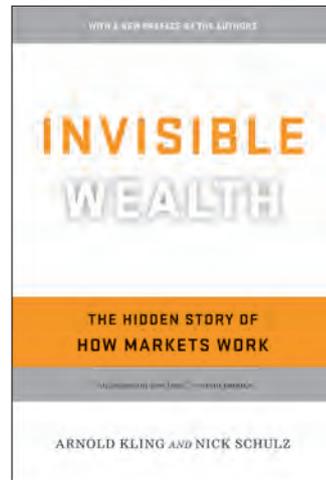
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Invisible Wealth

The Hidden Story of How Markets Work

Arnold Kling & Nick Schulz

THE DISCIPLINE OF economics is not what it used to be. Over the last few decades, economists have begun a revolutionary reorientation in how we look at the world that has major implications for politics, policy, and our everyday lives. For years, conventional economists told us an incomplete story that leaned on the comfortable precision of mathematical abstraction and ignored the complexity of the real world with all of its uncertainties.

What economists left out of the story were the positive forces of creativity, innovation, and advancing technology that propel economies forward.

Economists also left out the negative forces that can hold economies back. They took for granted secure property rights, honest public servants, and the willingness of individuals to experiment and adapt to new novelty.

Invisible Wealth tells a big picture story about the huge differences in the standard of living across time and across borders. It is a story that draws on research from the world's most important economists and eschews the conventional wisdom for a new, more inclusive, vision of the world and how it works.

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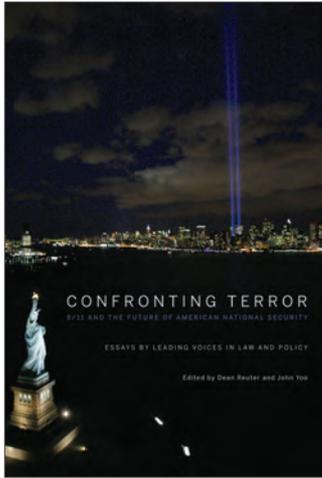
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Confronting Terror
*9/11 and the Future of American
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John Yoo & Dean Reuter

AFTER THE September 11, 2001 attacks, the United States went to war. With thousands of Americans killed, billions of dollars in damage, and aggressive military and security measures in response, we are still living with the war a decade later. A change of presidential administration has not dulled controversy over the most fundamental objectives, strategies, and tactics of the war, or whether it is even a war at all.

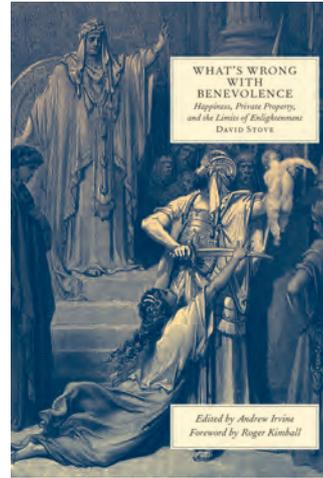
Confronting Terror is a collection of new essays examining the meaning of 9/11 and the law and policy of the war on terrorism. The contributors include principled supporters and critics of the war on terrorism alike, from former Attorney General John Ashcroft to Alan Dershowitz.

Confronting Terror presents the stark differences of opinion on issues such as the president's authority to detain, the assertion of state secrets, the limits of surveillance, the use of unmanned drones and targeted killing, the treatment and interrogation of detainees, the Patriot Act, and the peculiar nature of our foe.

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What's Wrong with Benevolence
*Happiness, Private Property,
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David Stove

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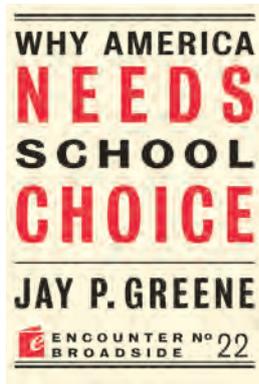
IS BENEVOLENCE a virtue? In many cases it appears to be so. But when it comes to the “enlarged benevolence” of the Enlightenment, David Stove argues that the answer is clearly no. In this insightful, provocative essay, Stove builds a case for the claim that when benevolence is universal, disinterested, and external, it regularly leads to the forced redistribution of wealth, which in turn leads to decreased economic incentives, lower rates of productivity, and increased poverty.

As Stove explains, there is an air of paradox in saying that benevolence may be a cause of poverty. There shouldn't be. Good intentions alone are never sufficient to guarantee the success of one's endeavors. Utopian schemes to reorganize the world have regularly ended in failure.

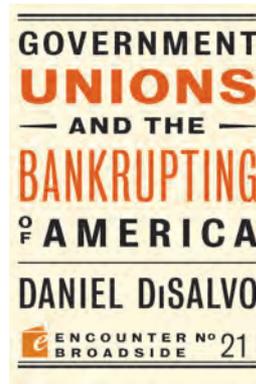
In this most prescient of essays, Stove warns contemporary readers of just how seductive universal political benevolence can be. He also shows how the failure to understand the connection between benevolence and communism has led to many of the greatest social miseries of our age.

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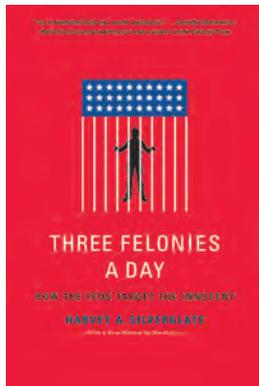
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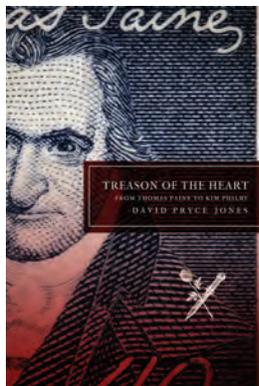
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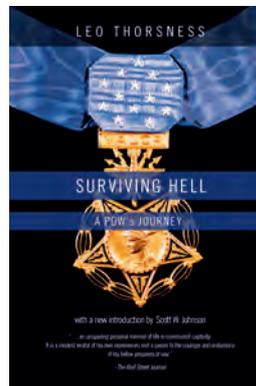
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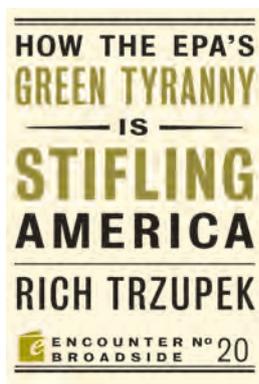
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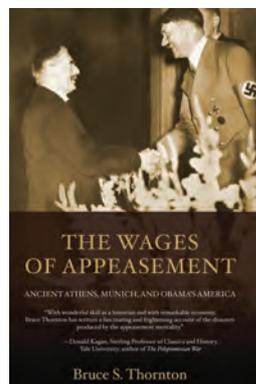
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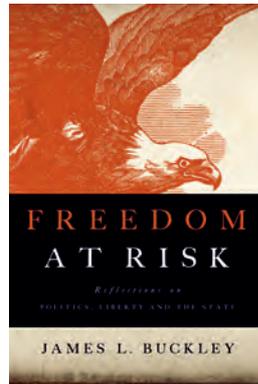
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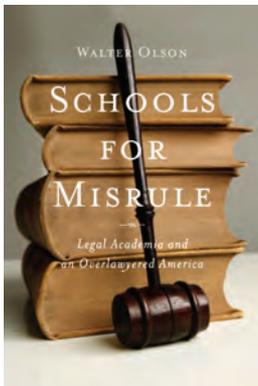
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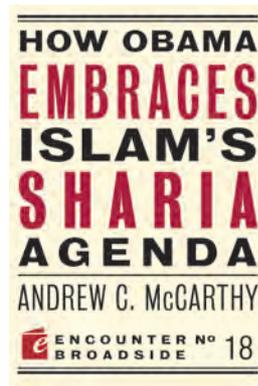
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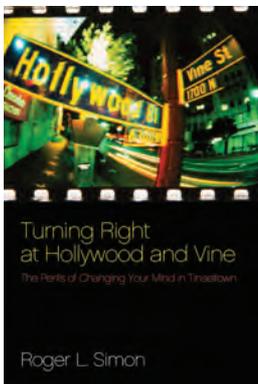
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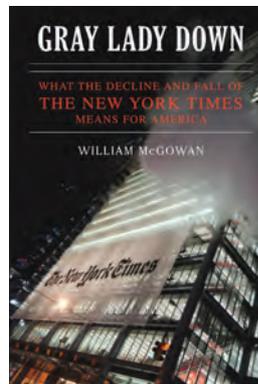
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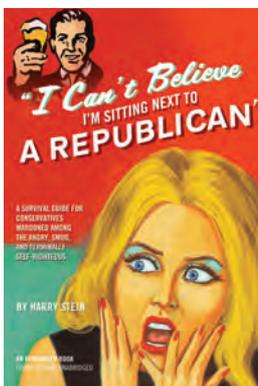
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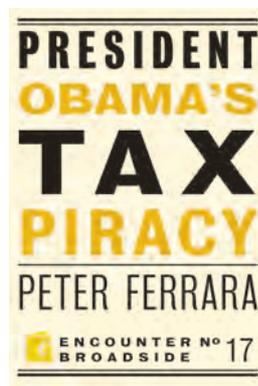
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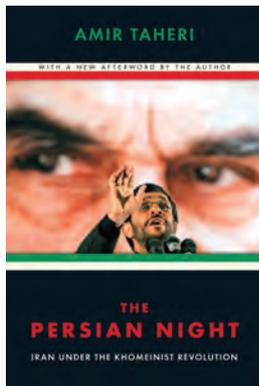
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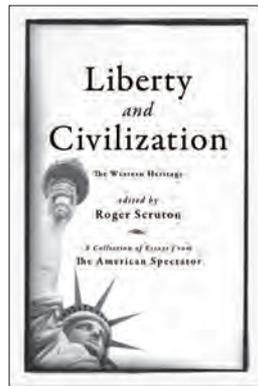
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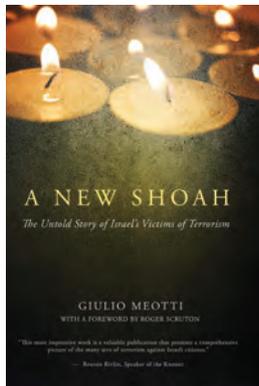
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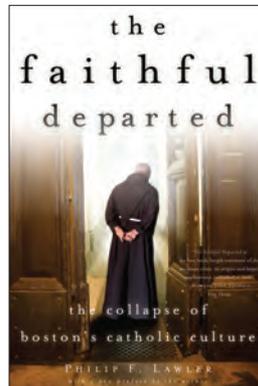
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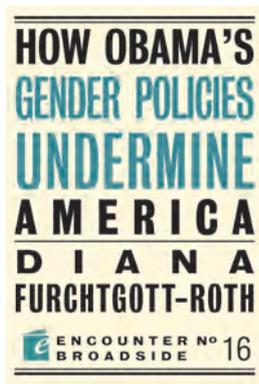
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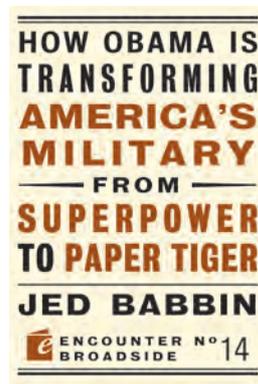
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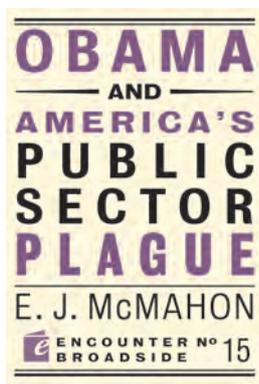
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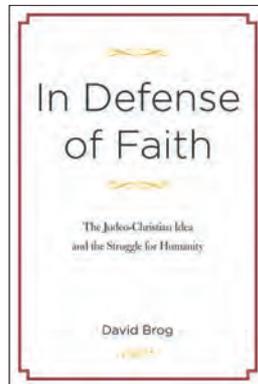
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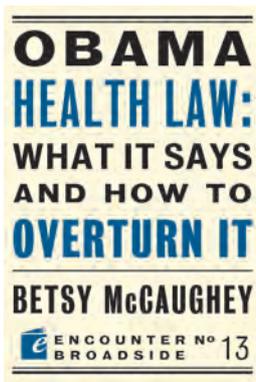
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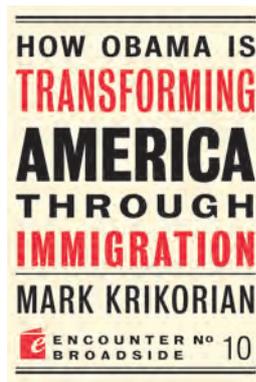
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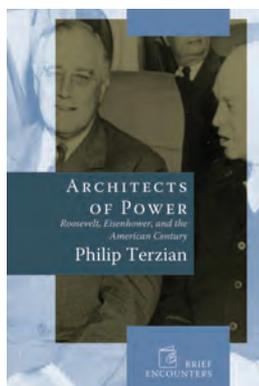
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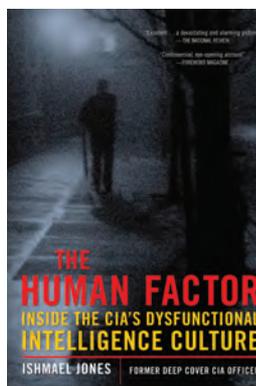
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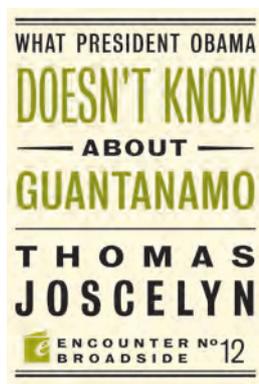
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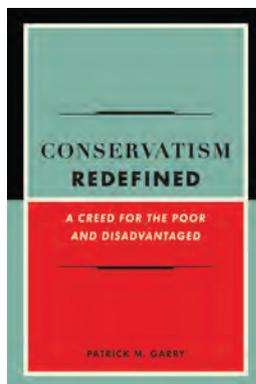
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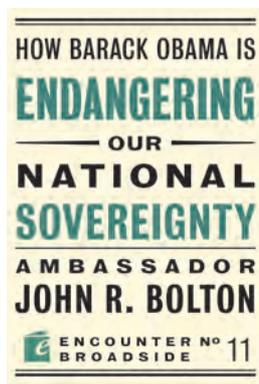
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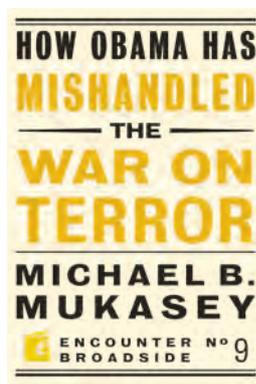
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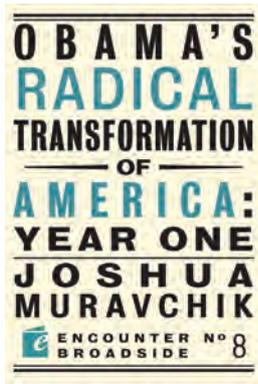
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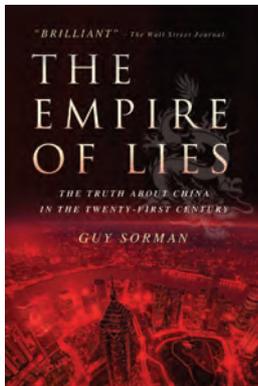
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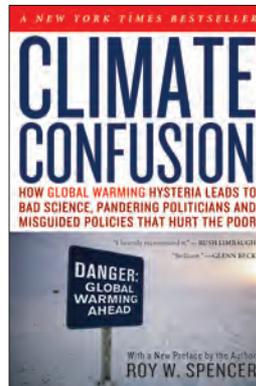
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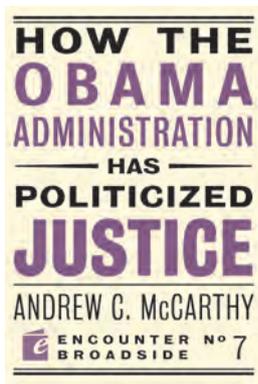
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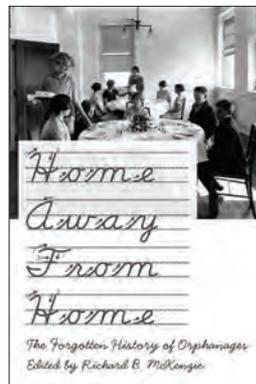
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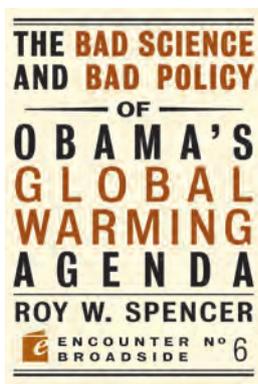
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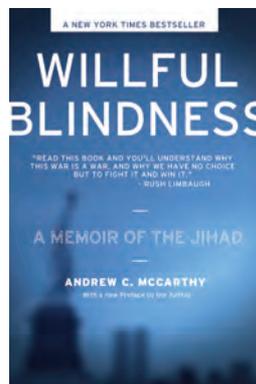
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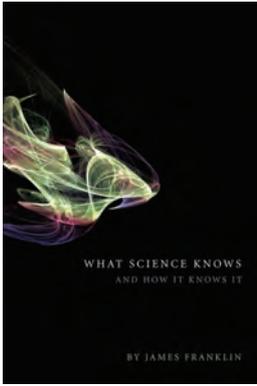
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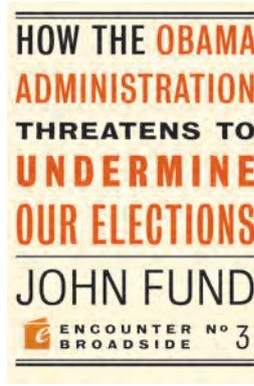
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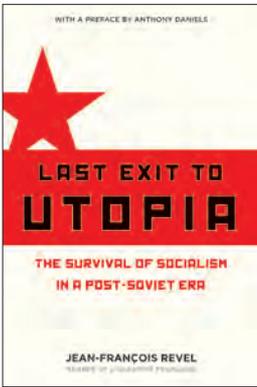
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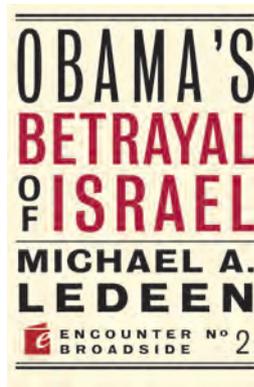
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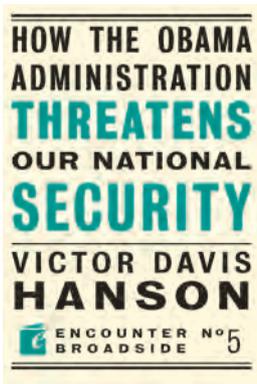
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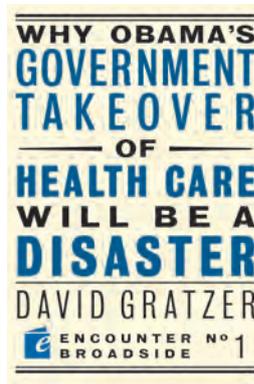
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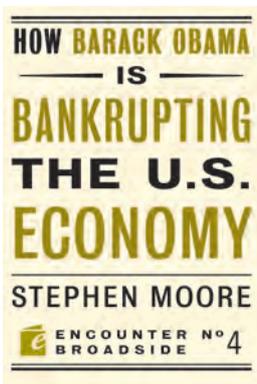
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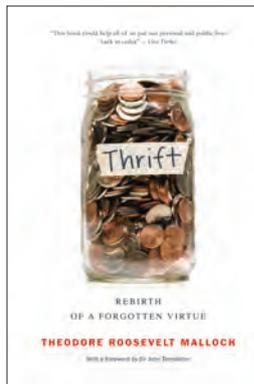
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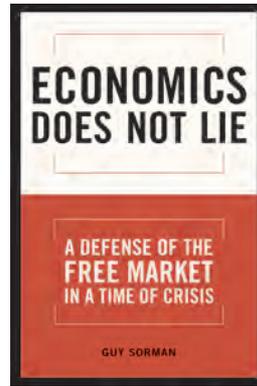
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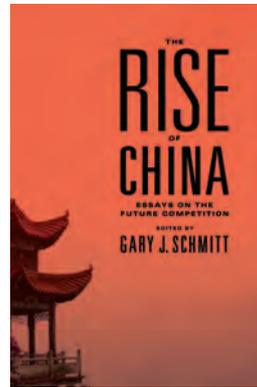
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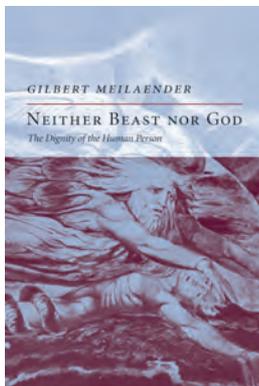
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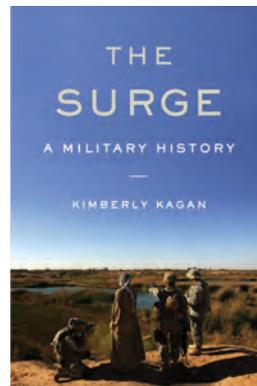
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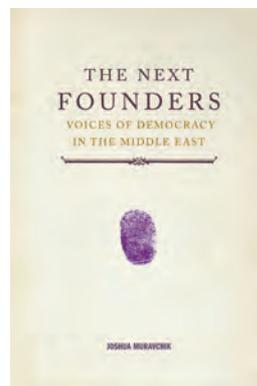
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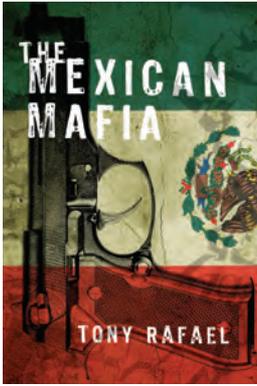
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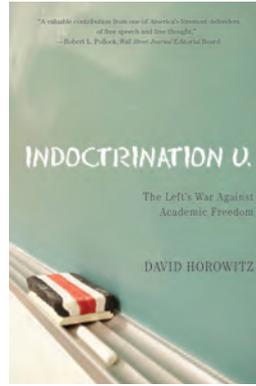
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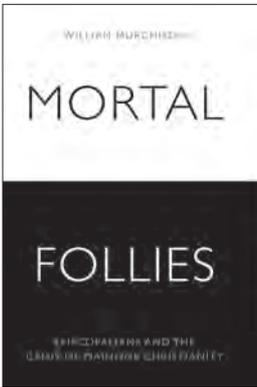
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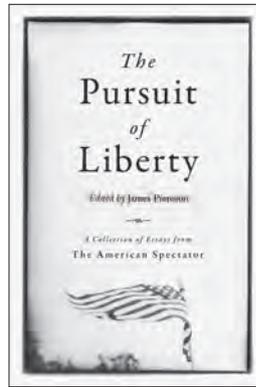
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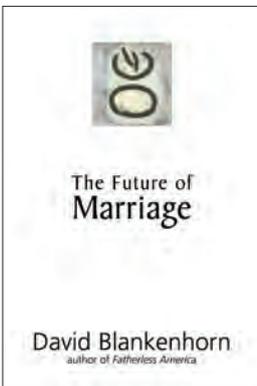
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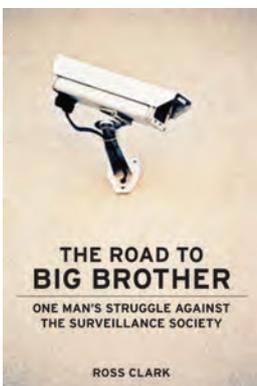
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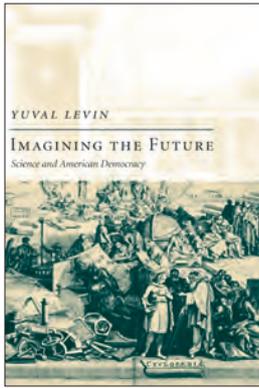
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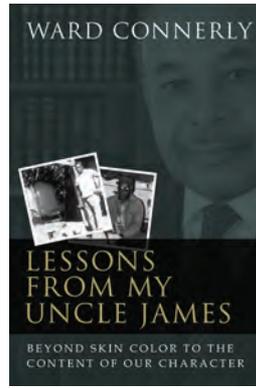
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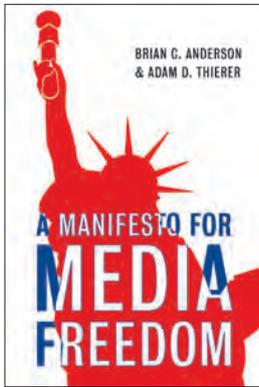
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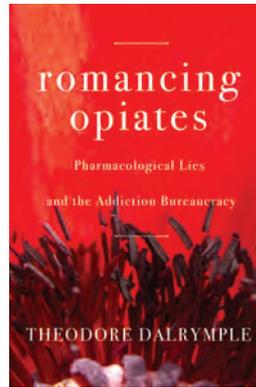
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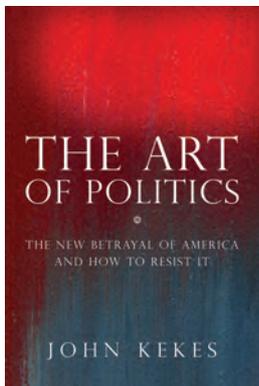
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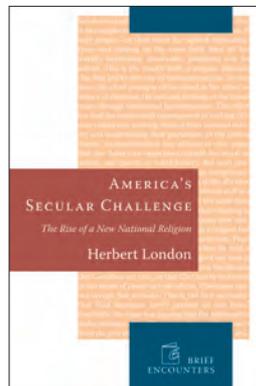
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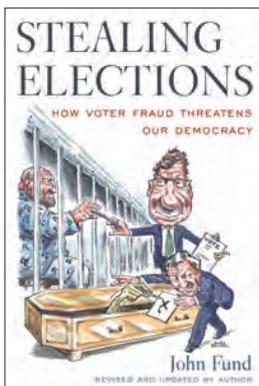
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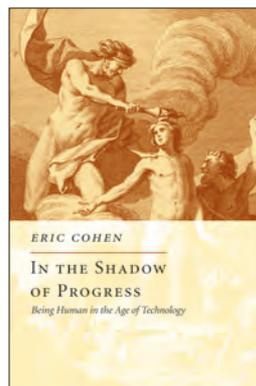
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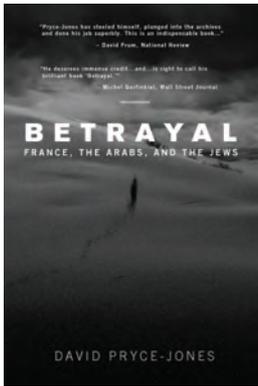
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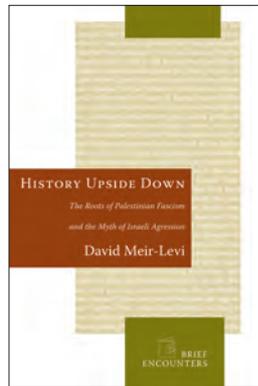
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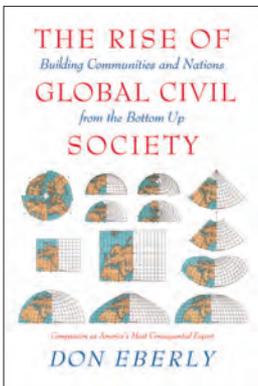
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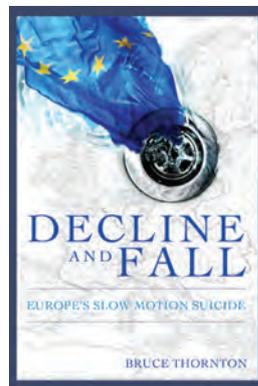
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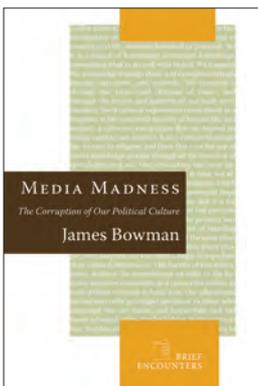
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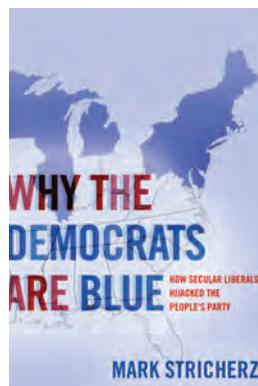
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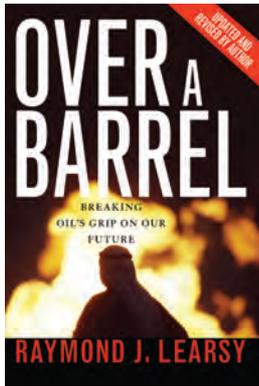
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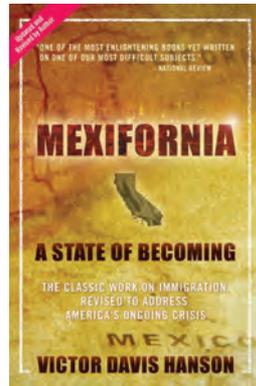
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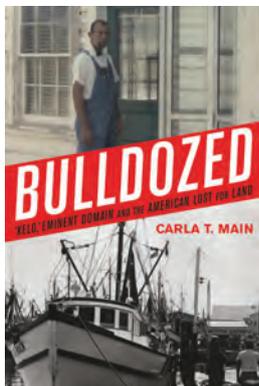
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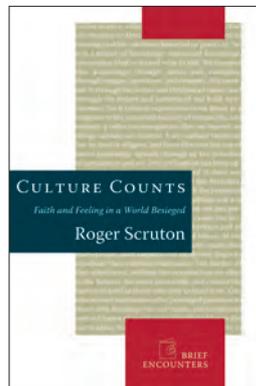
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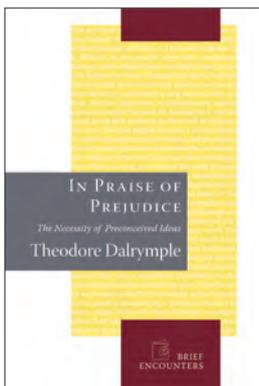
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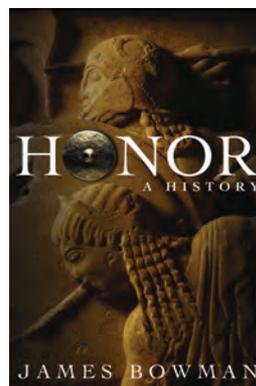
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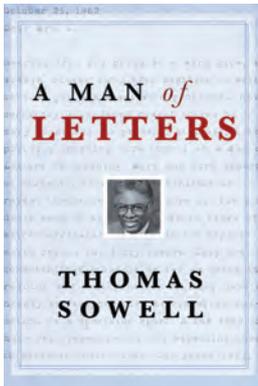
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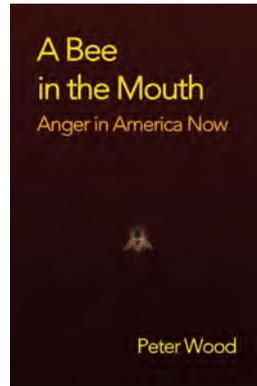
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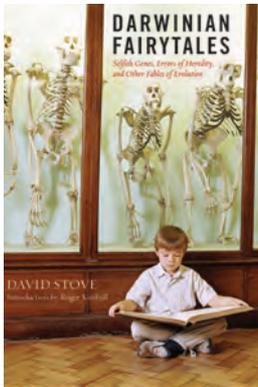
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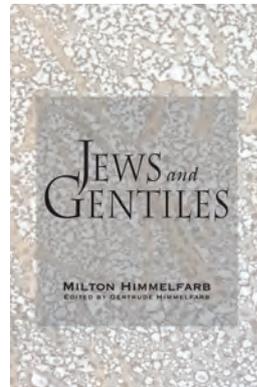
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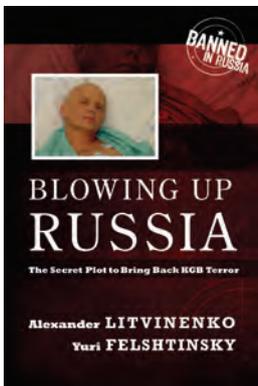
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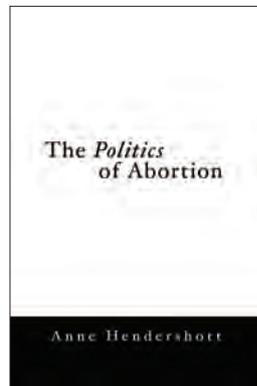
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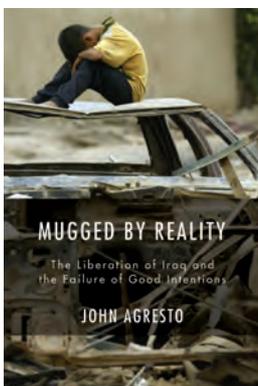
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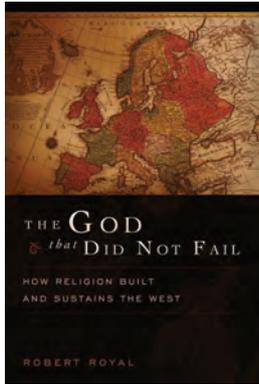
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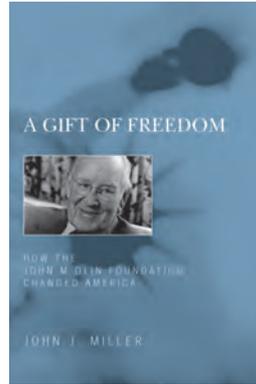
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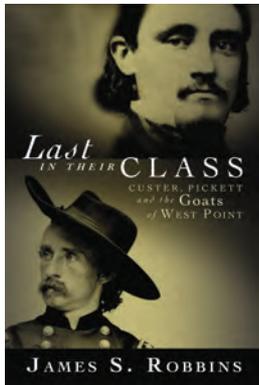
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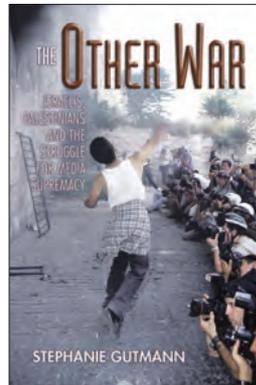
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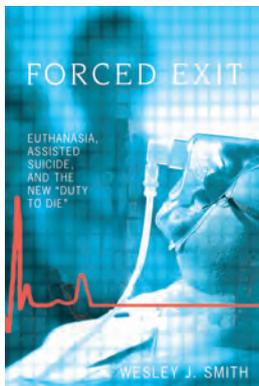
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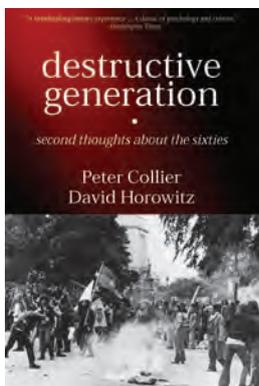
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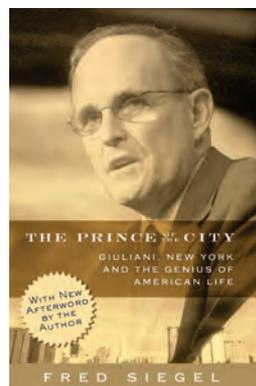
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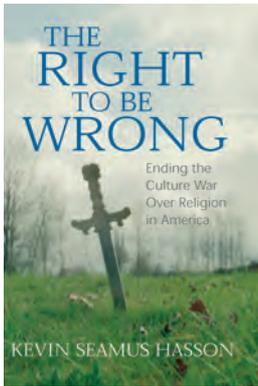
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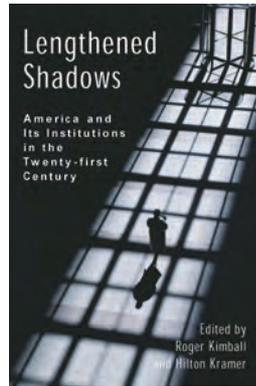
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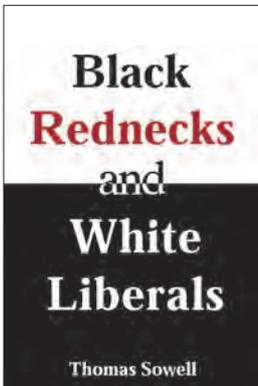
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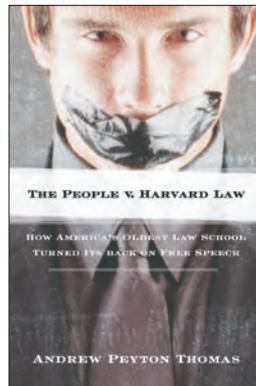
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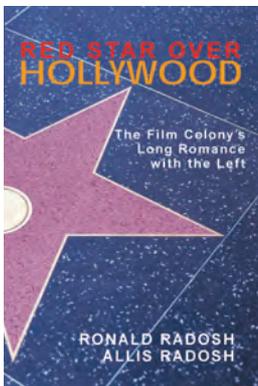
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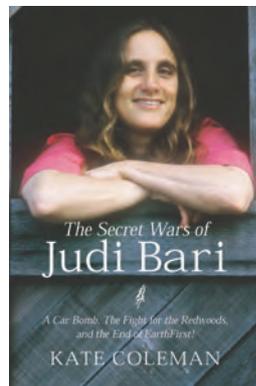
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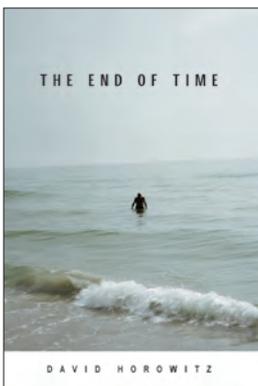
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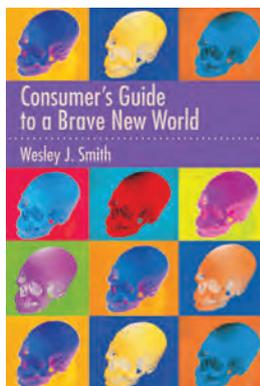
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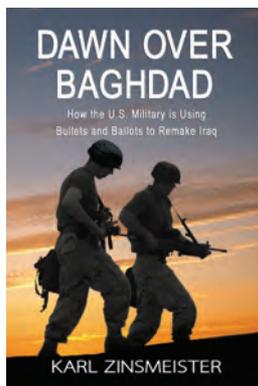
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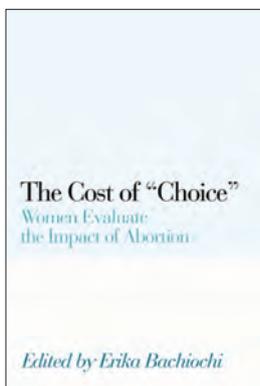
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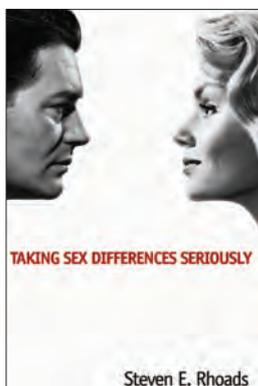
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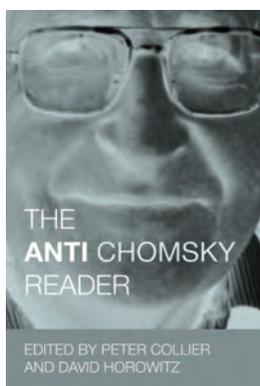
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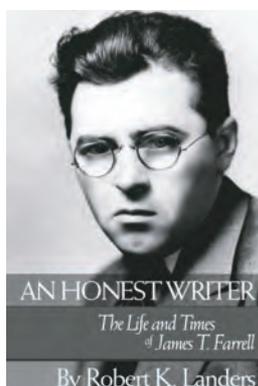
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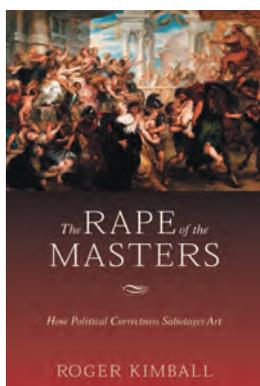
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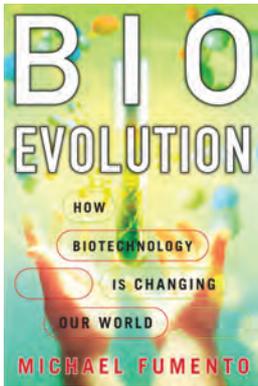
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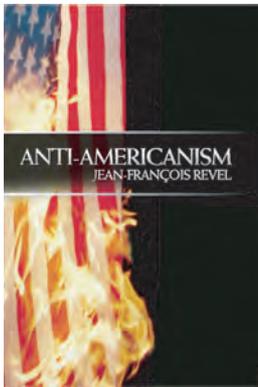
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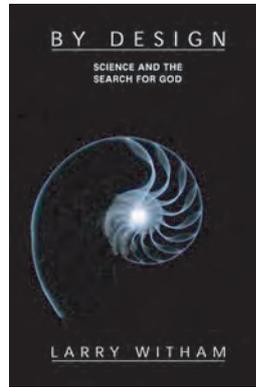
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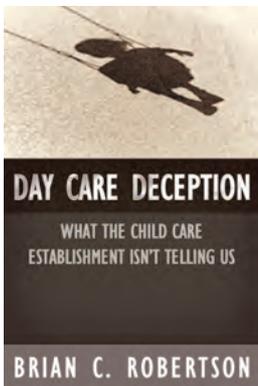
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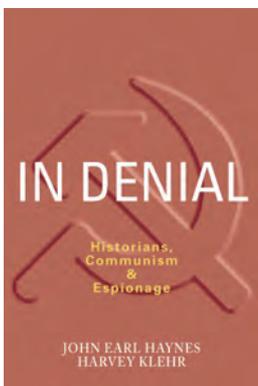
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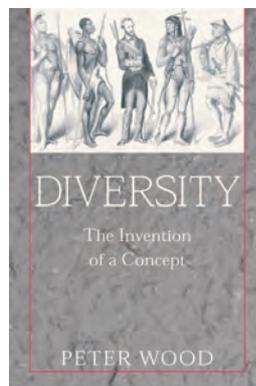
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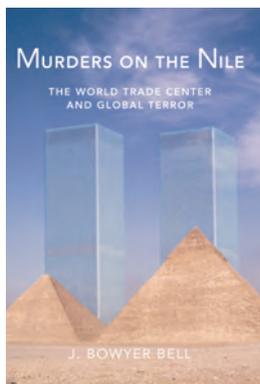
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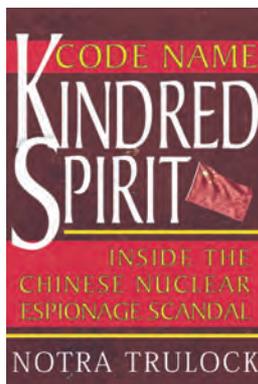
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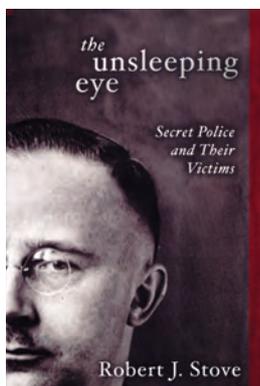
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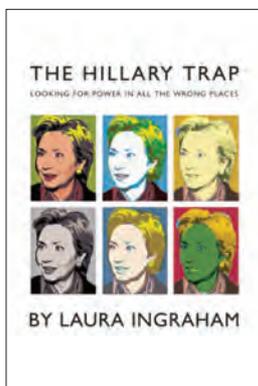
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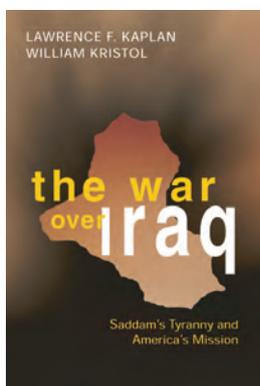
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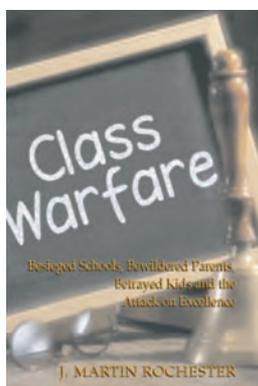
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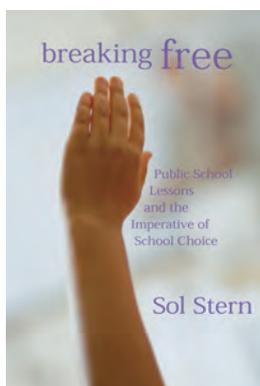
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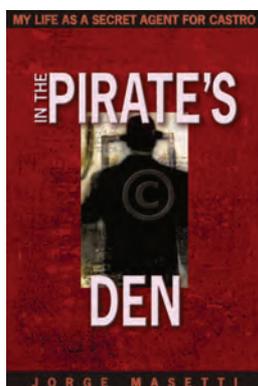
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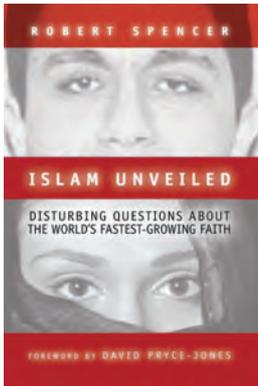
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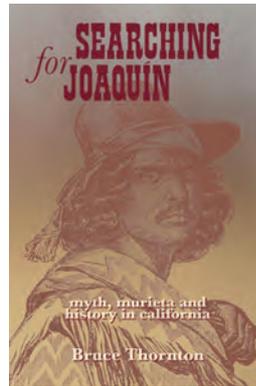
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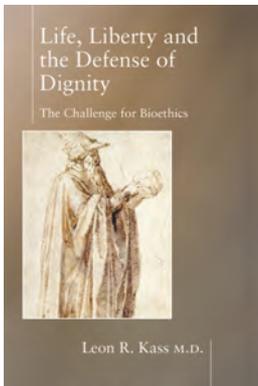
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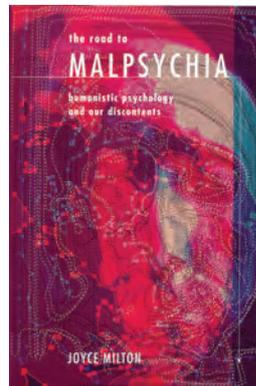
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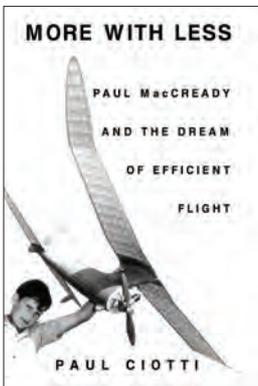
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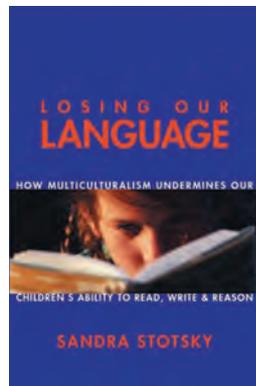
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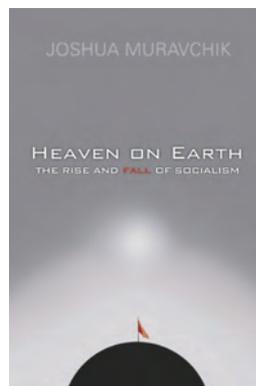
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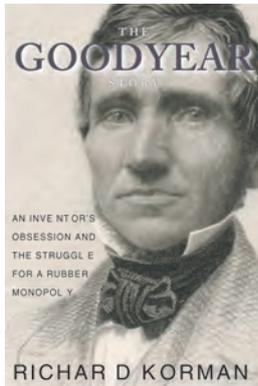
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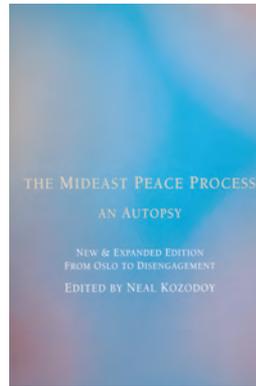
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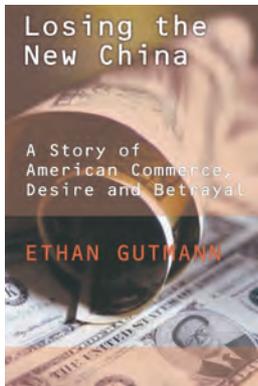
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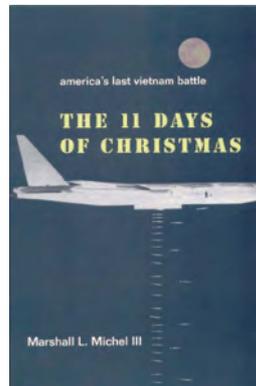
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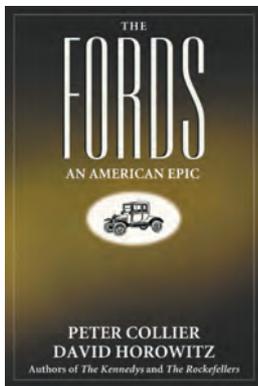
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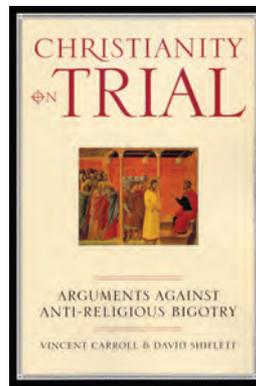
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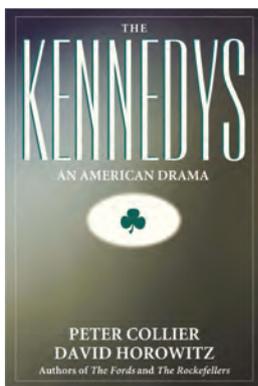
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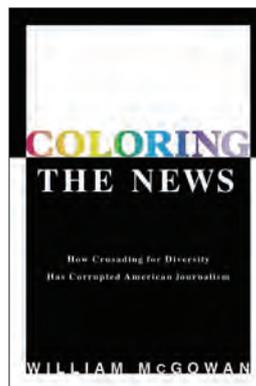
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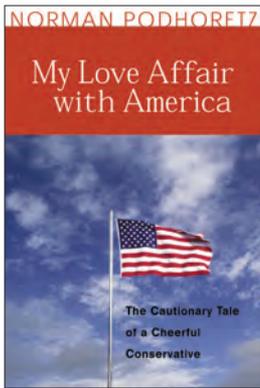
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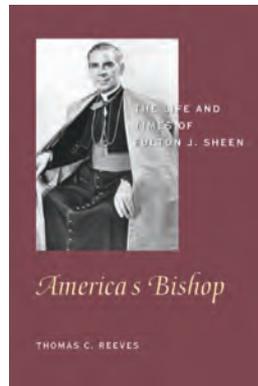
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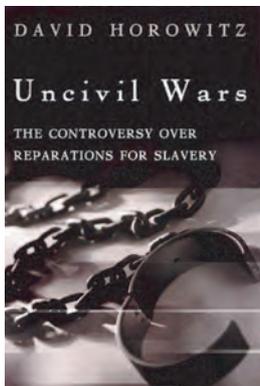
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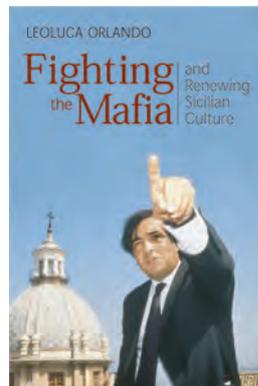
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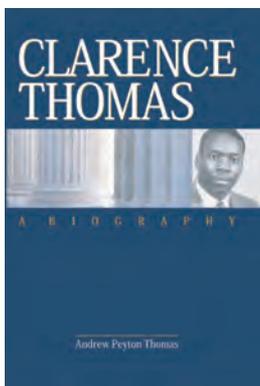


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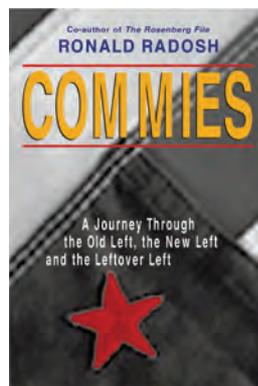


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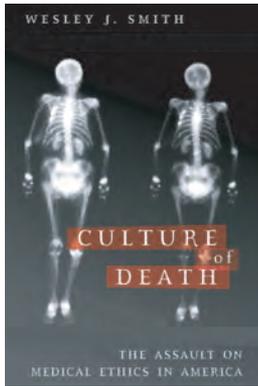
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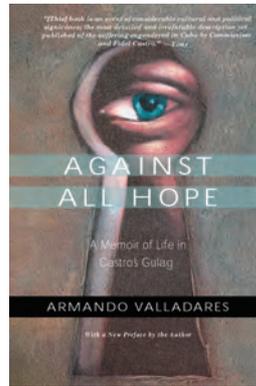
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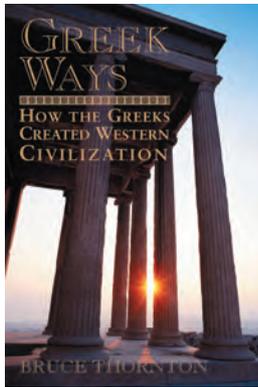
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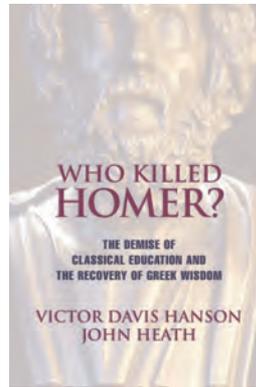
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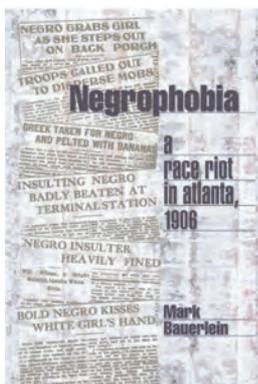
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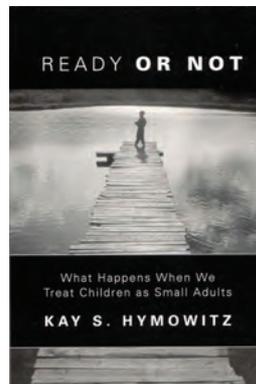
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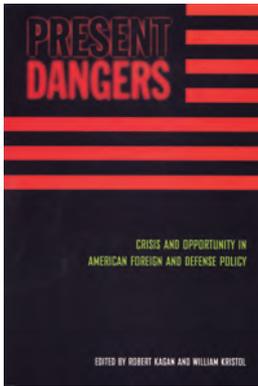
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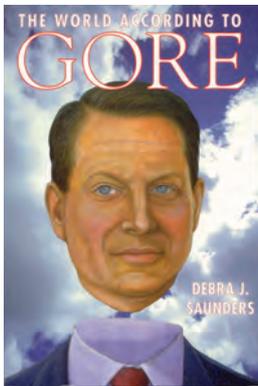
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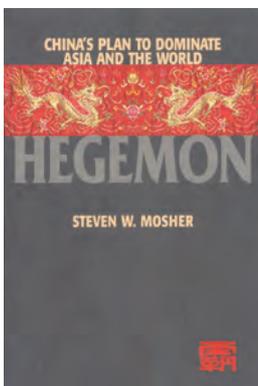
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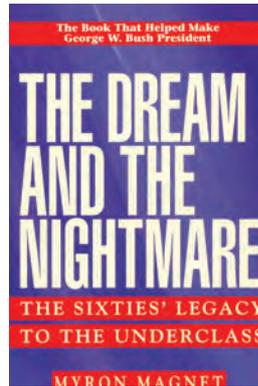
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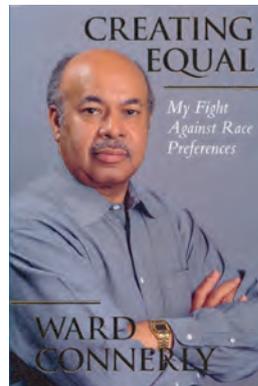
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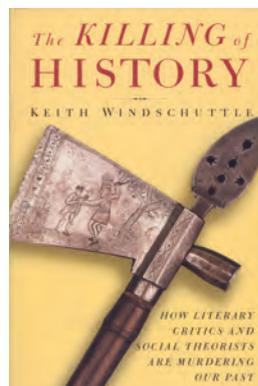
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