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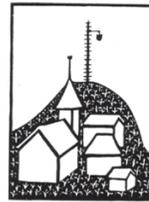
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FEATURED TITLES

How to Be a Muslim: An American Story

Haroon Moghul

A young Muslim leader's memoir of his struggles to forge an American Muslim identity

Haroon Moghul was thrust into the spotlight after 9/11, becoming an undergraduate leader at New York University's Islamic Center forced into appearances everywhere: on TV, before interfaith audiences, in print. Moghul was becoming a prominent voice for American Muslims even as he struggled with his relationship to Islam. In high school he was barely a believer and entirely convinced he was going to hell. He sometimes drank. He didn't pray regularly. All he wanted was a girlfriend.

But as he discovered, it wasn't so easy to leave religion behind. To be true to himself, he needed to forge a unique American Muslim identity that reflected his beliefs and personality. *How to Be a Muslim* reveals a young man coping with the crushing pressure of a world that fears Muslims, struggling with his faith and searching for intellectual forebears, and suffering the onset of bipolar disorder. This is the story of the second-generation immigrant, of what it's like to lose yourself between cultures and how to pick up the pieces..

Advanced Praise

"Rarely does a book come along that captures the complicated nature of Muslim life in the West with such probing clarity and authenticity. Haroon Moghul's *How to Be a Muslim: An American Story* is perfectly titled: part memoir, part history lesson, part philosophy. It is a profound and intimate book—the story of a single American Muslim that also illustrates the fears and strengths of a community."

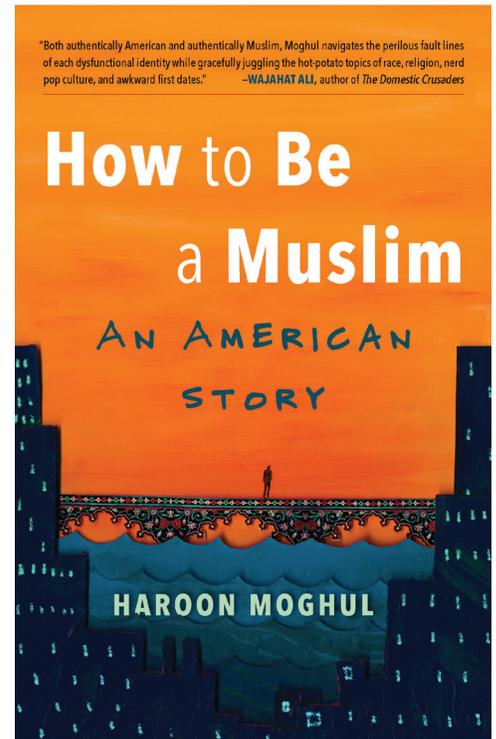
—AUSMA ZEHANAT KHAN,
Washington Post

In sometimes heartbreaking and staggering prose laced with subtle and sardonic humor, Moghul (The Order of Light) shares what it looks like to hammer out an American Muslim identity. As Moghul loses himself and seeks himself, readers will appreciate his story as a second-generation Muslim immigrant, but also as a representative of the modern man: searching, groping, discovering, losing, loving, hoping, dreaming, and suffering. Highly recommended for its candor and relatability, this book will invite readers to fathom what it means to grasp Islam—and religion and spirituality in general.

—PUBLISHERS WEEKLY, STARRED REVIEW

Author Info

HAROON MOGHUL builds Muslim-Jewish engagement at the Shalom Hartman Institute. He's written for the Washington Post, the Guardian, Time, Foreign Policy, Haaretz, and CNN. He and his wife want to move back to New York.



Biography & Autobiography
US Publication date: 6/6/17

Author appearances:

Fresh Air with Terry Gross

Reviews in: Haaretz The Atlantic, The Washington Post

Now in it's 5th printing.

Daring Democracy: Igniting Power, Meaning, and Connection for the America We Want

Frances Moore Lappe and Adam Eichen

An optimistic book for Americans who are asking, in the wake of Trump's victory, What do we do now? The answer: We need to organize and fight to protect and expand our democracy

Americans are distraught as tightly held economic and political power drowns out their voices and values. Legendary Diet for a Small Planet author Frances Moore Lappé and organizer-scholar Adam Eichen offer a fresh, surprising response to this core crisis. This intergenerational duo opens with an essential truth: It's not the magnitude of a challenge that crushes the human spirit. It's feeling powerless—in this case, fearing that to stand up for democracy is futile. It's not, Lappé and Eichen argue. With riveting stories and little-known evidence, they demystify how we got here, exposing the well-orchestrated effort that has robbed Americans of their rightful power. But at the heart of this unique book are solutions. Even in this divisive time, Americans are uniting across causes and ideologies to create a “canopy of hope” the authors call the Democracy Movement. In this invigorating “movement of movements,” millions of Americans are leaving despair behind as they push for and achieve historic change. The movement and democracy itself are vital to us as citizens and fulfill human needs—for power, meaning, and connection—essential to our thriving. In this timely and necessary book, Lappé and Eichen offer proof that courage is contagious in the daring fight for democracy.

Advanced Praise

“It is all too easy to fall into despair, but instead we can join the many others who are ‘daring democracy’ in many ways, as we learn from this instructive account of hopeful prospects.”

—NOAM CHOMSKY

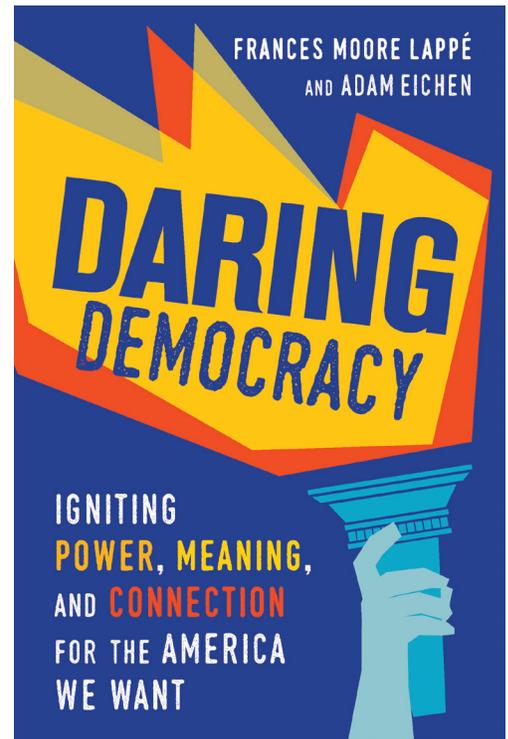
“Countering what they call a well-entrenched ‘Anti-Democracy Movement,’ the authors offer numerous solutions for its antithesis, a democracy-proud confluence of grassroots efforts. . . .With specific plans of action and encouraging words of support, Lappé and Eichen extend concrete hope to those who feel politically helpless.”

—BOOKLIST

Author Info

FRANCES MOORE LAPPÉ, author of the multimillion-selling Diet for a Small Planet and seventeen other books, is a recipient of the Right Livelihood Award, the “Alternative Nobel.”

ADAM EICHEN is a Democracy Fellow at the Small Planet Institute, cofounded by Lappé, and a board member of Democracy Matters, and he served as deputy communications director for Democracy Spring. Lappé and Eichen, separated by generations, are united in the movement for a living democracy and work together in Cambridge, Massachusetts.



Political Science - Civics & Citizenship
US Publication date: 9/26/2017

Race Matters: 25th Anniversary

Cornel West

25th anniversary edition of the groundbreaking classic with a new introduction.

A National Bestseller with over half a million copies sold.

First published in 1993 on the one-year anniversary of the L.A. riots, *Race Matters* was a national best-seller that has gone on to sell more than half a million copies, and become a classic on race in America. Cornel West addresses a range of issues, from the crisis in black leadership and the myths surrounding black sexuality to affirmative action, the new black conservatism, and the strained relations between Jews and African Americans. Bold in its thought and written with a redemptive passion grounded in the tradition of the African-American church, *Race Matters* is a book that is at once challenging and deeply healing.

From the New Intro

“We live in one of the darkest moments in American history—a bleak time of spiritual blackout and imperial meltdown. Twenty-five years ago I tried to lay bare the realities and challenges to American democracy in light of the doings and sufferings of Black people. And I reached heartbreaking yet hopeful conclusions. In our time, the heartbreak cuts much deeper and the hope has nearly run out. “

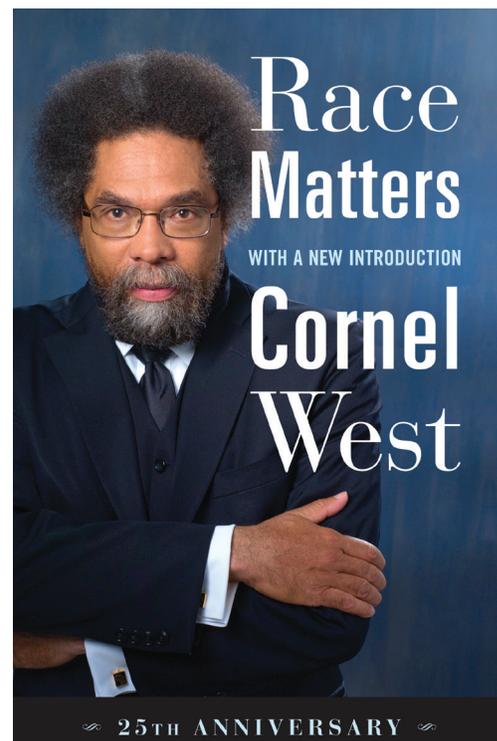
Praise

“As Moving as any of the sermons of the Rev. Martin Luther King, as profound as W.E.B. Du Bois’s *The Souls of Black Folk*, as exhilarating in their offering of liberation as James Baldwin’s early essays.”

—WASHINGTON POST, BOOK WORLD

Author Info

CORNEL WEST is a prominent and provocative democratic intellectual. He graduated magna cum laude from Harvard University in three years and obtained his MA and PhD in philosophy at Princeton University. He has taught at Union Theological Seminary, Yale, Harvard, Princeton, and the University of Paris. He is currently Professor of the Practice of Public Philosophy at Harvard University.



New Publication date: 12/5/2017

Social Science

Infinite Hope: How Wrongful Conviction, Solitary Confinement, and 12 Years on Death Row Failed to Kill My Soul

Anthony Graves

Written by a wrongfully convicted man who spent 16 years in solitary confinement and 12 years on death row, a powerful memoir about fighting for—and winning—exoneration

Anthony Graves' unbelievable saga started in 1992 when, at 26 years old, he was arrested for killing six people in Somerville, Texas. Despite his air-tight alibi, his unwavering insistence that he had no knowledge of the crime, and a lack of physical evidence linking him to the scene, Graves was arrested, charged with capital murder, and eventually sentenced to death. He spent nearly two decades defending his innocence from behind bars. With the help of a hard-charging journalist, Graves' story of injustice and the astounding malfeasance he encountered at every turn was published in Texas Monthly. In 2011, eighteen years after his nightmare began, Graves was finally exonerated. The prosecutor in his case was later disbarred.

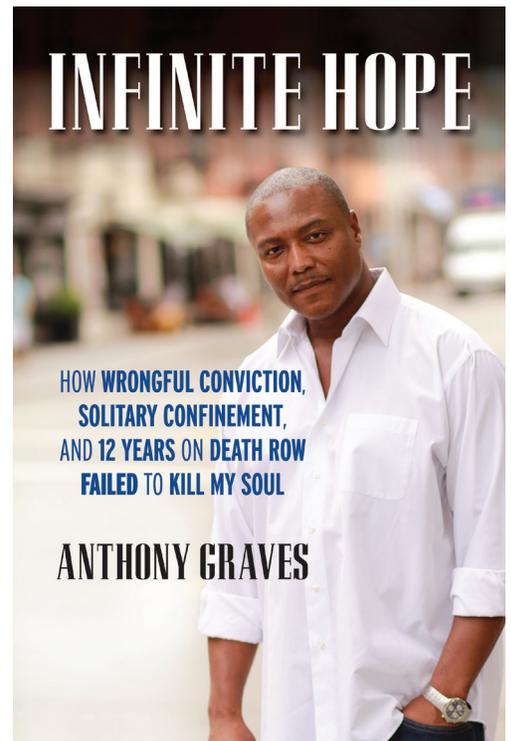
Advanced Praise

“The gross injustices inflicted upon Anthony Graves are unconscionable, but they are not uncommon. His story is a bittersweet ray of light for other innocent men and women sitting in prison right now, totaling a number we may never, ever know. In Infinite Hope, the imprisoned will find much to guide their paths forward, through the power of Anthony's experience and his persistent quest for justice. For those of us on the outside, our hearts should break for the innocent people whose stories go silent with their wrongful executions, like Anthony's nearly did. Read this book. Then pass it on.”

—Russell Simmons,
hip hop pioneer, entrepreneur and activist

Author Info

ANTHONY GRAVES was wrongfully incarcerated on Texas's death row for almost twenty years after being falsely accused of a brutal murder. Upon his exoneration in 2011, he went on to head the Anthony Graves Foundation, an organization he began while imprisoned to draw attention to the many injustices of the American criminal justice system. He is on the Board of Directors of the Houston Forensic Science Center, where he works to make sure that scientists are providing unbiased science in criminal cases. He lives in Houston, TX.



Biography & Autobiography
US Publication date: 01/16/2018

“We Are All Fast-Food Workers Now”: The Global Uprising Against Poverty Wages

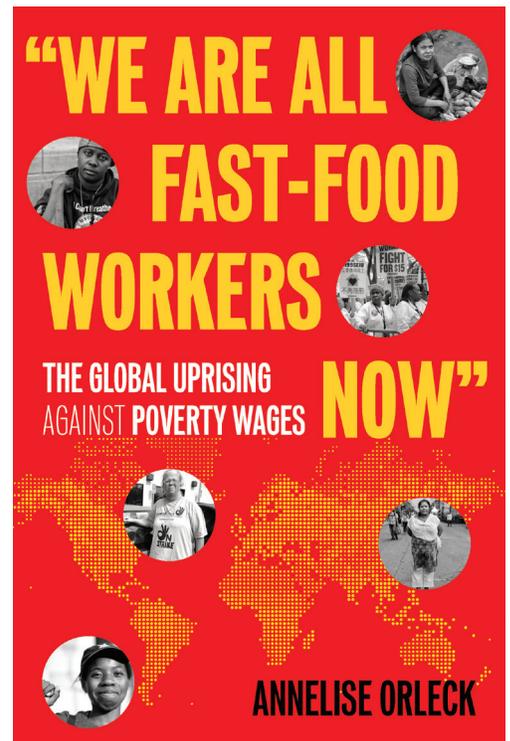
Annelise Orleck

The story of low-wage workers rising up around the world to demand respect and a living wage.

We Are All Fast Food Workers Now: The Global Uprising Against Poverty Wages traces the evolution of a new global labor movement sparked and sustained by low-wage workers from Manila to Manhattan, from Baja California to Bangladesh, from Capetown to Cambodia. This is an up close and personal look at globalization and its costs, as seen through the eyes and told whenever possible through the words of low-wage workers themselves: the berry pickers and small farmers, fast food servers, retail cashiers, garment workers, hotel housekeepers, home health care aides, airport workers and adjunct professors who are fighting for respect, safety and a living wage. The result of 140 interviews by award-winning historian Annelise Orleck, and with original photographs by Liz Cooke, this is a powerful look at neo-liberalism and its damages, a story of resistance and rebellion, a reflection on hope and change as it rises from the bottom up.

Author Info

ANNELISE ORLECK is Professor of History at Dartmouth College. She is the author of four previous books including *Storming Caesars Palace: How Black Mothers Fought Their Own War on Poverty*. She lives in Thetford Center, Vermont.



Social Science - Social Classes
US Publication date: 2/27/18

Book Setting:

Bangladesh, South Africa, Cambodia, the U.S., the Philippines, Mexico, South Africa, Brazil, Spain, and Morocco. In the U.S.: Tampa, FL; Providence, RI; Los Angeles, CA; New York, NY; Las Vegas, NV; Boston, MA; Oxnard, CA; WA

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What Patients Say, What Doctors Hear

Danielle Ofri, MD

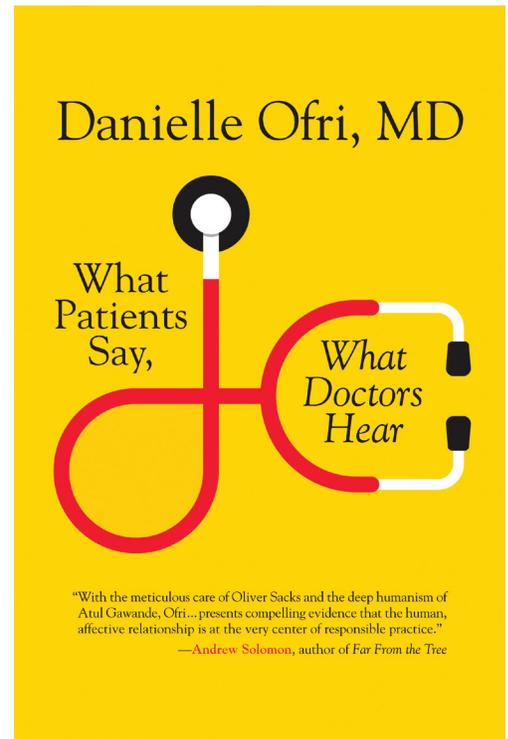
How refocusing conversations between doctors and their patients can lead to better health outcomes for all

Despite modern medicine's infatuation with high-tech gadgetry, the single most powerful diagnostic tool is the doctor-patient conversation, which can uncover the lion's share of illnesses. However, what patients say and what doctors hear are often two vastly different things.

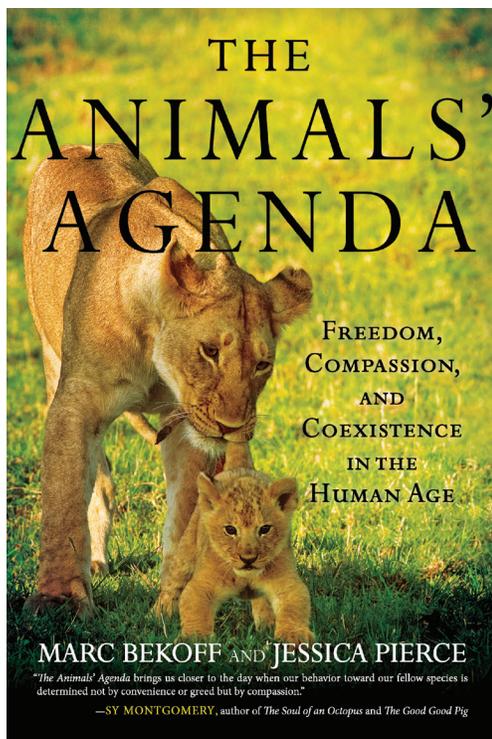
Patients, anxious to convey their symptoms, feel an urgency to "make their case" to their doctors. Doctors, under pressure to be efficient, multitask while patients speak and often miss the key elements. Add in stereotypes, unconscious bias, conflicting agendas, and fear of lawsuits and the risk of misdiagnosis and medical errors multiplies dangerously.

Though the gulf between what patients say and what doctors hear is often wide, Dr. Danielle Ofri proves that it doesn't have to be. Through the powerfully resonant human stories that Dr. Ofri's writing is renowned for, she explores the high-stakes world of doctor-patient communication that we all must navigate. Reporting on the latest research studies and interviewing scholars, doctors, and patients, Dr. Ofri reveals how better communication can lead to better health for all of us..

Author previous works have been published in Japanese, Italian, and Korean



**Medical - Physician & Patient
US Publication date: 02/07/2017**



**Nature - Animal Rights
US Publication date: 04/18/2017**

The Animals' Agenda: Freedom, Compassion, and Coexistence in the Human Age

Marc Bekoff and Jessica Pierce

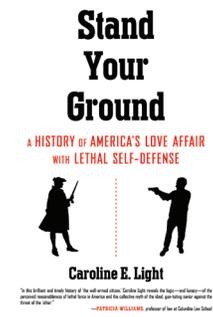
A compelling argument that the time has come to use what we know about the fascinating and diverse inner lives of other animals on their behalf

Renowned animal-behavior expert Marc Bekoff and leading bioethicist Jessica Pierce explore the real-world experiences of five categories of animals, beginning with those who suffer the greatest deprivations of freedoms and choice—chickens, pigs, and cows in industrial food systems—as well as animals used in testing and research, including mice, rats, cats, dogs, and chimpanzees. Next, Bekoff and Pierce consider animals for whom losses of freedoms are more ambiguous and controversial, namely, individuals held in zoos and aquaria and those kept as companions. Finally, they reveal the unexpected ways in which the freedoms of animals in the wild are constrained by human activities and argue for a more compassionate approach to conservation.

The Animals' Agenda will educate and inspire people to rethink how we affect other animals, and how we can evolve toward more peaceful and less violent ways of interacting with our animal kin in an increasingly human-dominated world..

Author previous works have been published in over 20 languages including: Italian, French, Portuguese, Norwegian, Chinese, and German.

HISTORY - UNITED STATES



Stand Your Ground Subtitle

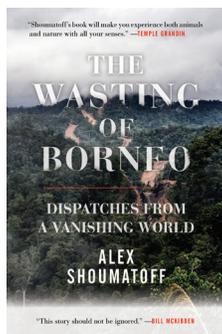
Caroline Light

US Pub. date: 02/14/2017

Stand Your Ground explores the development of the American right to self-defense and reveals how the original “duty to retreat” from threat was transformed into a selective right to kill. In her rigorous genealogy, Light traces white America’s attachment to racialized, lethal self-defense by unearthing its complex legal and social histories—from the original “castle laws” of the 1600s, which gave white men the right to protect their homes, to the brutal lynching of “criminal” Black bodies during the Jim Crow era and the radicalization of the NRA as it transitioned from a sporting organization to one of our country’s most powerful lobbying forces.

In this convincing treatise on the United States’ unprecedented ascension as the world’s foremost stand-your-ground nation, Light exposes a history hidden in plain sight, showing how violent self-defense has been legalized for the most privileged and used as a weapon against the most vulnerable.

NATURE ENVIRONMENTAL CONSERVATION



The Wasting of Borneo: Dispatches from a Vanishing World

Alex Shoumatoff

US Publication date: 04/11/2017

Alex Shoumatoff takes readers on a journey from the woods of rural New York to the rain forests of the Amazon and Borneo, documenting both the abundance of life and the threats to these vanishing Edens in a wide-ranging narrative. Shoumatoff condenses a lifetime of learning about what binds humans to animals, nature, and each other, culminating in a celebration of the Penan and a call for Westerners to address the palm-oil crisis and protect the biodiversity that sustains us all.

ALEX SHOUMATOFF has been a staff writer for the New Yorker, and a contributing editor for Vanity Fair, Outside, Conde Nast Traveler, Travel & Leisure, Esquire, and Oneworld, and he has written more than 120 long magazine pieces. His previous books include The Mountain of Names, In Southern Light: Trekking Through Zaire and the Amazon, African Madness, and The World Is Burning. In 2001 he founded DispatchesFromTheVanishingWorld.com to raise consciousness about the planet’s fast-disappearing biocultural diversity.

SOCIAL SCIENCE - ETHNIC STUDIES

Spare the Kids

WHY WHUPPING CHILDREN
WON'T SAVE BLACK AMERICA



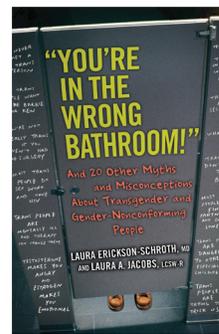
Spare the Kids: Subtitle Stacey Patton

US Pub. date: 03/21/2017

Dr. Stacey Patton’s extensive research suggests that corporal punishment is a crucial factor in explaining why black folks are subject to disproportionately higher rates of school suspensions and expulsions, criminal prosecutions, improper mental health diagnoses, child abuse cases, and foster care placements, which too often funnel abused and traumatized children into the prison system.

Weaving together race, religion, history, popular culture, science, policing, psychology, and personal testimonies, Dr. Patton connects what happens at home to what happens in the streets in a way that is thought-provoking, unforgettable, and deeply sobering. Spare the Kids is not just a book. It is part of a growing national movement to provide positive, nonviolent discipline practices to those rearing, teaching, and caring for children of color.

SOCIAL SCIENCE - LGBT STUDIES



You're in the Wrong Bathroom!

Laura Erickson-Schroth, MD,
and Laura A. Jacobs, LCSW-R

US Pub. date: 5/30/2017

“You’re in the Wrong Bathroom!” unpacks the 21 most common myths about transgender people. From Laverne Cox and Caitlyn Jenner to Thomas Beatie (“the pregnant man”) and transgender youth, coverage of trans lives has been exploding—yet so much misinformation persists. Bringing together the medical, social, psychological, and political aspects of being trans in the United States today, “You’re in the Wrong Bathroom!”: And 20 Other Myths About Transgender and Gender-Nonconforming People unpacks the twenty-one most common myths and misconceptions about transgender and gender-nonconforming people.

MEDICAL - ETHICS

Our Bodies, Our Data

Adam Tanner

US Pub. date: 01/10/2017

It begins with New York advertising man Ludwig Wolfgang Frohlich, who founded IMS Health, the world's dominant health-data miner, in the 1950s. IMS Health now gathers patient medical data from more than 45 billion transactions annually from 780,000 data feeds in more than 100 countries. Our Bodies, Our Data uncovers some of Frohlich's hidden past and follows the story of what happened in the following decades. This is both a story about medicine and medical practice, and about big business and maximizing profits, and the places these meet, places most patients would like to believe are off-limits.

LGBT- TRANSGENDER

At the Broken Places: A Mother and Trans Son Pick Up the Pieces

Mary Collins and Donald Collins

US Publicaton date: 04/25/17

As a parent, Mary Collins didn't agree with her trans son's decision to physically alter his body, although she supported his right to realize himself as a person. Raw and uncensored, each explains her or his emotional mindset at the time: Mary felt she had lost a daughter; Donald activated his "authentic self." Both battled to assert their rights. A powerful memoir and resource, At the Broken Places offers a road map for families in transition.

RELIGION

God in Captivity

Tanya Erzen

US Pub. date: 03/07/2017

It is by now well known that the United States' incarceration rate is the highest in the world. What is not broadly understood is how cash-strapped and overcrowded state and federal prisons are increasingly relying on religious organizations to provide educational and mental health services and to help maintain order. And these religious organizations are overwhelmingly run by nondenominational Protestant Christians who see prisoners as captive audiences.

With both empathy and a critical eye, God in Captivity grapples with the questions of how faith-based programs serve the punitive regime of the prison, becoming a method of control behind bars even as prisoners use them as a lifeline for self-transformation and dignity.

BIOGRAPHY & AUTOBIOGRAPHY

Ma Speaks Up

Marianne Leone

US Pub. date:04/25/2017

Marianne Leone's Ma is in many senses a larger-than-life character, one who might be capable, even from the after-life, of shattering expectations. Born on a farm in Italy, Linda finds her way to the United States under dark circumstances, having escaped a forced marriage to a much older man, and marries a good Italian boy. She never has full command of English, especially when questioned by authorities, and when she is suddenly widowed with three young children, she has few options. To her daughter's horror and misery, she becomes the school lunch lady.

HISTORY/POLITICAL SCIENCE

Beyond \$15

Jonathan Rosenblum

US Pub. date: 03/14/2017

Driven by captivating narrative and insightful analysis, Jonathan Rosenblum's book reveals the inside story of SeaTac: Airport workers and clergy staging face-to-face confrontations with corporate leaders, the challenges of uniting a diverse, largely immigrant workforce, and the internal tensions that nearly destroyed the coalition. The book is a blunt assessment of the daunting problems within today's unions, a blueprint for a powerful, all-inclusive labor movement, and a call for workers to reclaim their power and voice in the new economy.

BIOGRAPHY & AUTOBIOGRAPH

A Surprised Queenhood in the New Black Sun

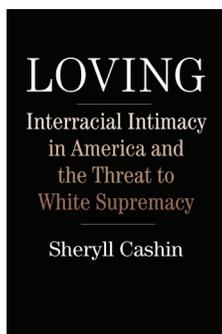
Angela Jackson

US Pub. date: 05/30/2017

In A Surprised Queenhood in the New Black Sun, fellow Chicagoan and award-winning writer Angela Jackson delves deep into the rich fabric of Brooks's work and world. Granted unprecedented access to Brooks's family, personal papers, and writing community, Jackson traces the literary arc of this artist's long career and gives context for the world in which Brooks wrote and published her work. It is a powerfully intimate look at a once-in-a-lifetime talent up close, using forty-three of Brooks's most soul-stirring poems as a guide.

SUMMER 2017

HISTORY AND POLITICAL SCIENCE



Loving

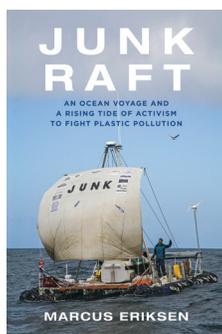
Sheryll Cashin

US Pub. date: 06/06/2017

In 1958, Mildred and Richard Loving were taken to court after their wedding. Their crime: miscegenation, punishable by exile from their home state of Virginia. A few years later, a letter Mildred wrote to Attorney General Robert Kennedy led to what we now know as the landmark 1967 Loving v. Virginia Supreme Court decision that officially ended the ban on interracial marriage in the United States. Drawing from the earliest chapters of U.S. history, Cashin reveals the legacy of America's original sin as we shifted from being a nation without an entrenched construction of race to a country where one drop of non-white blood meant exclusion from full citizenship. Loving is both a history of white supremacy and a hopeful treatise on the future of race relations in America, challenging the notion that trickle-down progressive politics is our only hope for a more inclusive society.

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NATURE - ECOSYSTEMS & HABITATS



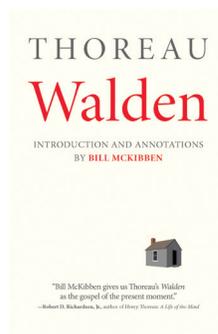
Junk Raft: An Ocean Voyage and a Rising Tide of Activism to Fight Plastic Pollution

Marcus Eriksen

US Publication date: 07/04/2017

Far from being a gloomy treatise on an environmental catastrophe, though, Junk Raft tells the exciting story of Eriksen and his team's fight to solve the problem of plastic pollution. A scientist, activist, and inveterate adventurer, Eriksen is drawn to the sea by a desire to right an environmental injustice. Against long odds and common sense, he and his co-navigator, Joel Paschal, construct a "junk raft" made of plastic trash and set themselves adrift from Los Angeles to Hawaii, with no motor or support vessel, confronting perilous cyclones, food shortages, and a fast decaying raft.

NATURE - ESSAYS



Walden: With an Introduction and Annotations by Bill McKibben

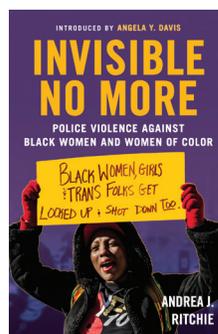
Henry David Thoreau

US Pub. date: 6/27/17

First published in 1854, Henry David Thoreau's groundbreaking book has influenced generations of readers and continues to inspire and inform anyone with an open mind and a love of nature. Bill McKibben provides a newly revised Introduction and helpful annotations that place Thoreau firmly in his role as cultural and spiritual seer. He identifies two questions asked by Thoreau as central to contemporary readers: "How much is enough?" and "How do I know what I want?"

Bill McKibben has written a dozen books about the environment, including *The End of Nature* and *Oil and Honey*. Founder of the grassroots climate campaign 350.org, he is a scholar in residence at Middlebury College..

DISCRIMINATION & RACE RELATIONS



Invisible No More: Police Violence Against Black Women and Women of Color

Andrea J. Ritchie

US Pub. date: 08/01/17

An eye-opening account of how women of color are uniquely impacted by policing and state-sanctioned violence with a preface by Angela Y. Davis. Placing stories of individual women in the broader context of the twin epidemics of police violence and mass incarceration, it documents the evolution of movements centering women's experiences of policing and demands a radical rethinking of our visions of safety

Andrea J. Ritchie is a Black lesbian immigrant and police-misconduct attorney, and a 2014 Senior Soros Justice Fellow, with more than two decades of experience advocating against police violence and the criminalization of women and LGBTQ people of color. She is currently Researcher-in-Residence on Race, Gender, Sexuality, and Criminalization at the Barnard Center for Research on Women. She lives in Brooklyn, New York, and Chicago..

FALL 2017

The Art of Misdiagnosis: Surviving My Mother's Suicide

Gayle Brandeis

Award-winning novelist and poet Gayle Brandeis's memoir of her complicated family history and her mother's suicide at the age of 70

Gayle Brandeis's mother disappeared just after Gayle gave birth to her youngest child. Several days later, her body was found: she had hanged herself in the utility closet of a Pasadena parking garage. In this searing, formally inventive memoir, Gayle describes the dissonance between being a new mother, a sweet-smelling infant at her chest, and a grieving daughter trying to piece together what happened, who her mother was, and all she had and hadn't understood about her.

Advanced Praise

"..illuminating and redeeming." — **KAREN SPRINGEN, BOOKLIST (STARRED REVIEW)**

"..This book is a revelation—you can feel it in your body."

—**NICK FLYNN,**

author of *Another Bullshit Night in Suck City*

"A uniquely graceful, gorgeously written and composed collage of grief, misunderstanding, love, and an attempt at familial closure through art and prose."—**KIRKUS (STARRED REVIEW)**

"The Art of Misdiagnosis broke my heart and then knit it back together. It's a generous, loving and beautiful portrayal of one of the most painful experience a daughter could have."

—**AYELET WALDMAN**

author of *A Really Good Day*

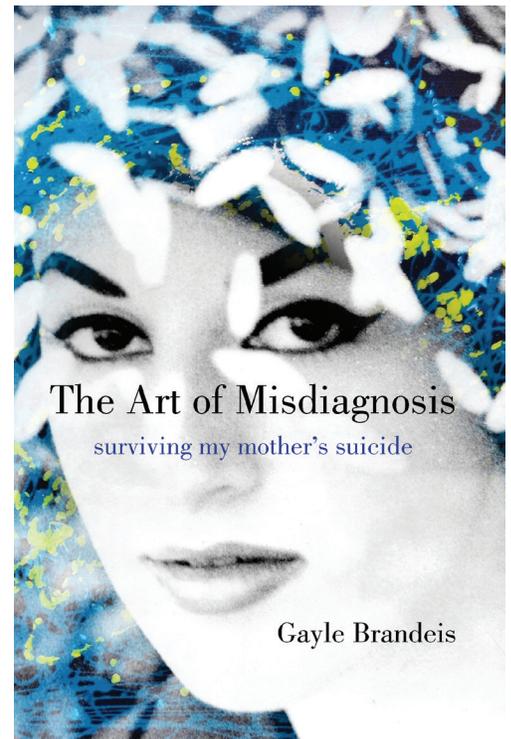
"Deeply compassionate, and breathtakingly brave ... an extraordinarily moving portrait of a troubled mother, and of the daughter who fearlessly, poetically, writes her way into discovering her truest self. Truthfully, I am in awe."

—**CAROLINE LEAVITT,**

New York Times Bestselling author of *Is This Tomorrow* and *Pictures of You*

Author Info

GAYLE BRANDEIS the author of *Fruitflesh: Seeds of Inspiration for Women Who Write* and the novels *The Book of Dead Birds*, which won the Bellwether Prize for Fiction of Social Engagement (judged by Toni Morrison, Maxine Hong Kingston, and contest founder Barbara Kingsolver), *Self Storage*, *Delta Girls*, and *My Life with the Lincolns*, which received a Silver Nautilus Book Award. Her essays, poems and short fiction have been widely published and have received numerous honors, including a Barbara Mandigo Kelly Peace Poetry Award, the QPB/Story Magazine Short Story Award, and a Notable mention in *The Best American Essays 2016*.



Biography & Autobiography
US Publication date: 11/14/2017

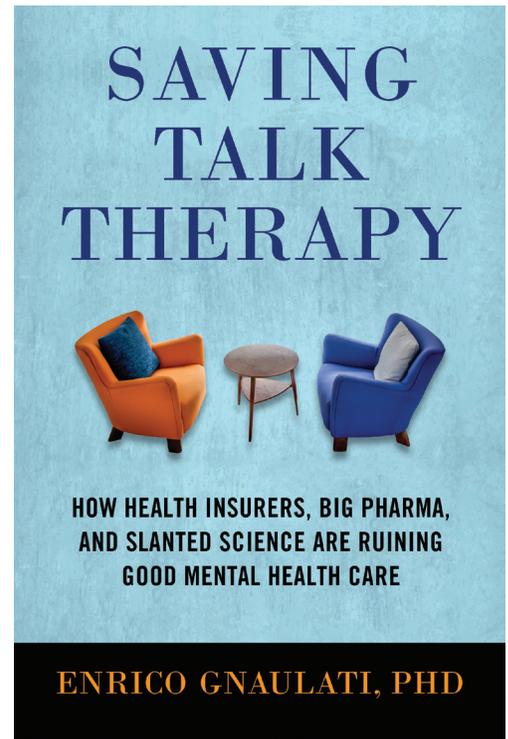
Saving Talk Therapy: How Health Insurers, Big Pharma, and Slanted Science Are Ruining Good Mental Health Care

Enrico Gnaulati

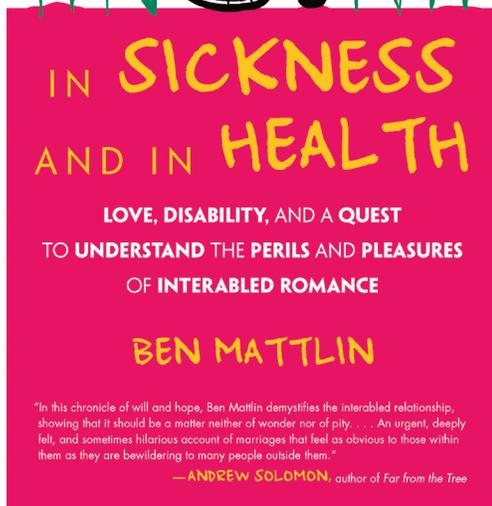
A hard-hitting critique of how managed care and the selective use of science to privilege quick-fix therapies have undermined in-depth psychotherapy—to the detriment of patients and practitioners

In recent decades there has been a decline in the quality and availability of psychotherapy in America that has gone largely unnoticed—even though rates of anxiety, depression, and suicide are on the rise. In *Saving Talk Therapy*, veteran psychologist Dr. Enrico Gnaulati presents evocative case studies from his practice to remind patients and therapists alike how and why traditional talk therapy works and, using cutting-edge research findings, unpacks the problematic incentives in our health-care system and in academic psychology that explain its decline. *Saving Talk Therapy* is a passionate and deeply researched case for in-depth, personally transformative psychotherapy that incorporates the benefits of evidence-based practice and psychotropic drugs without over-relying on them.

DR. ENRICO GNAULATI is a clinical psychologist based in Pasadena, California, and the author of the nationally acclaimed book *Back to Normal*. He and his work have been featured on KPCC Los Angeles, and KPFA Berkeley; in *Maclean's* and online at the Atlantic



Psychology-Psychotherapy
US Pub. date: 1/09/2018



In Sickness and in Health: Love, Disability, and a Quest to Understand the Perils and Pleasures of Interabled Romance

Ben Mattlin

A frank, humorous exploration of inter-abled dating, love, and marriage

Through conversations with more than a dozen other couples of varying abilities, ethnic backgrounds, and orientations, Mattlin sets out to understand whether these pairings are as unusual as onlookers seem to think. Reflecting on his own personal experience, he untangles issues of dependency and need, patience and generosity, commitment and autonomy, and other hard-to-define dynamics that inter-abled couples share. What emerges is a candid glimpse into the challenges and joys between inherently dissimilar people at various stages of life—from the first blush of sexual awakening to advanced middle age and through to widowhood

BEN MATTLIN is a contributing editor at *Institutional Investor* magazine, an NPR commentator, and author of *Miracle Boy Grows Up: How the Disability Rights Revolution Saved My Sanity*. He lives with his wife, two daughters, a cat, and a turtle in Los Angeles.

Family & Relationships-Disability
US Publication date: 01/30/2018

EDUCATION

These Schools Belong to You and Me

Deborah Meier and Emily Gasoi

US Pub. date: 09/19/2017

Reflecting on the trajectory of education and social policies that are leading our country further from rule “of, for, and by the people,” the authors apply their extensive knowledge and years of research to address the question of how public education must change in order to counter the erosion of democratic spirit and practice in schools and in the nation as a whole. Meier and Gasoi candidly reflect on the successes, missteps, and challenges they experienced working in democratically governed schools, demonstrating that it is possible to provide an enriched education to all students, not just the privileged few. Arguing that public education and democracy are inextricably bound, and pushing against the tide of privatization.

ABORTION & BIRTH CONTROL

Her Body, Our Laws

Michelle Oberman

US Pub. date: 01/16/2018

Drawing on her years of research in El Salvador--the only country to ban abortion without exception--legal scholar Michelle Oberman explores what happens when a country makes abortion a crime. She describes how Salvadoran doctors and lawyers collaborate in order to identify and prosecute those suspected of abortion-related crimes. With its stories of selective enforcement, mistaken diagnoses, wrongful convictions and a thriving black market in abortion drugs, we witness one country's practical experiences with criminalizing abortion.

POETRY

For Want of Water: And Other Poems

Sasha Pimentel

US Pub. date: 10/17/17

El Paso is one of the safest cities in the United States, while across the river, Ciudad Juárez suffers a history of femicides and a horrific drug war. Witnessing this, a Filipina's life unravels as she tries to love an addict, the murders growing just a city—but the breadth of a country—away. This collection weaves the personal with recent history, the domestic with the tragic, asking how much “a body will hold,” reaching from the border to the poet's own Philippines.

Sasha Pimentel is also the author of *Insides She Swallowed*, winner of the 2011 American Book Award. Born in Manila and raised in the United States and Saudi Arabia, she is a professor of poetry and creative nonfiction in the bilingual MFA Program at the University of Texas at El Paso.

HISTORY AND POLITICAL SCIENCE

An African American and Latinx History of the United States

Paul Ortiz

US Pub. date: 01/30/2018

In precise detail, Ortiz traces this untold history from the Jim Crow-esque racial segregation of the Southwest, the rise and violent fall of a powerful tradition of Mexican labor organizing in the twentieth century, to May 1, 2006, International Workers' Day, when migrant laborers—Chicana/os, Afro-Cubanos, and immigrants from nearly every continent on earth—united in resistance on the first “Day Without Immigrants.”

EDUCATION - SECONDARY

When Grit Isn't Enough

Linda Nathan

US Pub. date: 10/17/2017

In When Grit Isn't Enough, Nathan investigates apart five assumptions that inform our ideas about education today, revealing how these beliefs mask systemic inequity. Seeing a rift between these false promises and the lived experiences of her students, she argues that it is time for educators to face these uncomfortable issues head-on and explores how educators can better serve all students, increase college retention rates, and develop alternatives to college that don't disadvantage students on the basis of race or income.

Drawing on the voices of BAA alumni whose stories provide a window through which to view urban education today, When Grit Isn't Enough helps imagine greater purposes for schooling.

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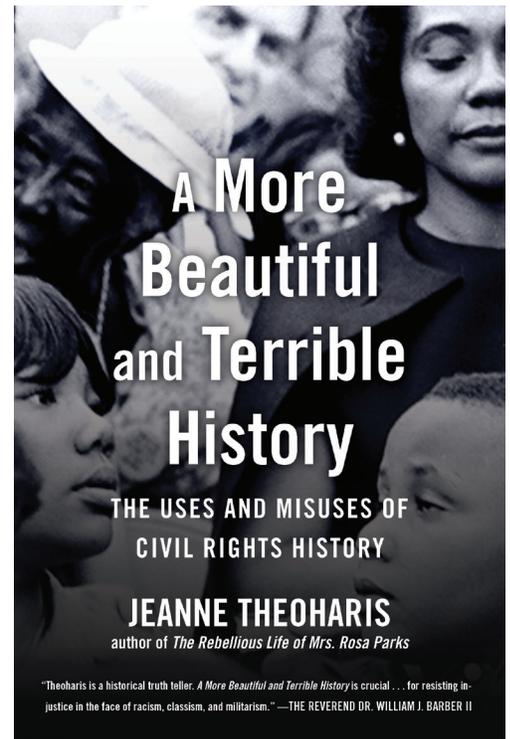
A More Beautiful and Terrible History: The Uses and Misuses of Civil Rights History

Jeanne Theoharis

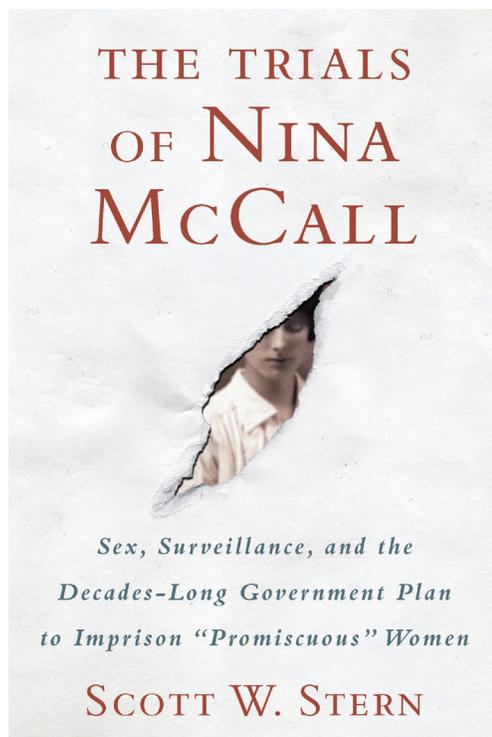
US Pub. date: 01/30/2018

The civil rights movement has become national legend, lauded by presidents from Reagan to Obama to Trump, as proof of the power of American democracy. This national fable has shuttered the movement firmly in the past, diminished its scope, obscured the work it took and the diversity of people who lead it, papered over the forces that stood in its way, and used it to chastise present-day movements. In this book, historian Jeanne Theoharis examines and challenges this national myth-making, taking on many of the accepted stories of the movement to show them in a much different light. Theoharis challenges eight key aspects of the fable to show us the much broader vision the movement had, the work it took, the diversity of people who lead it the North and South, and the immense and persistent barriers and repression the activists faced.

Jeanne Theoharis is Distinguished Professor of Political Science at Brooklyn College of City University of New York and the author or co-author of seven books and numerous articles on the civil rights and Black Power movements, the politics of race and education, social welfare and civil rights in post-9/11 America. Her widely-acclaimed biography *The Rebellious Life of Mrs. Rosa Parks* won a 2014 NAACP Image Award and the Letitia Woods Brown Award from the Association of Black Women Historians and appeared on the New York Times Bestseller list.



Political Science - Civil Rights
US Pub. date: 01/30/2018



Social Science - Women's Studies
US Publicaton date: 05/15/2018

The Trials of Nina McCall: Sex, Surveillance, and the Decades-Long Government Plan to Imprison "Promiscuous" Women

Scott Stern

The story of the American Plan, the longest-lasting (and now nearly forgotten) mass quarantine in American history, told through the lens of one young woman's story.

In 1918, just one day after her eighteenth birthday, Nina McCall was told to report to the local health officer for an STD examination. Confused and humiliated, McCall did as she was told, and the health officer performed a hasty (and invasive) examination and quickly diagnosed her with gonorrhea. Though McCall insisted she could not possibly have an STD, she was coerced into committing herself to the Bay City Detention Hospital—a facility in which she would spend almost three miserable months subjected to humiliation, experimentation, and isolation. Scott Stern tells the story of this almost forgotten program through the life of Nina McCall. Her story provides crucial insight into the lives of countless other women incarcerated under the American Plan.

Scott Stern is a young writer of extraordinary talent and promise. He has already honed the necessary "tools" for significant accomplishment in the field of creative non-fiction: sharp instincts for topic and theme, great resourcefulness in research, a fine narrative sense, and a compelling, fluent prose-style.

—John Demos,

the Samuel Knight Professor of History Emeritus at Yale University

EDUCATION

You Can't Fire the Bad Ones!

William Ayers, Crystal Laura, and Rick Ayers

US Pub. date: 1/16/2018

This book flips the script on enduring and popular myths about teachers, teachers unions, and education that inform policy discussions and choices. Some of these myths, such as “student scores on standardized tests should be used to evaluate teachers,” have ushered in an era of high-stakes exam-centric classrooms. By unpacking these myths, and underscoring the necessity of strong and vital public schools as a common good, Ayers and Laura challenge readers - whether parents, community members, or policymakers - to re-think their own assumptions about teaching and education.

RELIGION

The Way of Jesus

Jay Parini

US Pub. date: 03/27/2018

Renowned biographer and novelist Jay Parini's The Way of Jesus is a book for progressive Christians and spiritual seekers who struggle, as Parini does, with some of the basic questions about human existence: its limits and sadness, and its possibilities for awareness and understanding.

Jay Parini is a poet, novelist, biographer, and critic. His five books of poetry include *Anthraxite Country* and *House of Days*. He has written eight novels, including *Benjamin's Crossing*, *The Apprentice Lover*, *The Passages of H.M.*. Parini has written biographies of John Steinbeck, Robert Frost, William Faulkner, and, most recently, Gore Vidal. His non-fiction works include *Jesus: The Human Face of God*, *Why Poetry Matters*, and *Promised Land: Thirteen Books That Changed America*

LEGAL

A Court of Refuge

Ginger Lerner-Wren

US Pub. date: 03/06/2018

In *Mental Health Courts*, Judge Lerner-Wren tells the story of how the court grew from an offshoot of her criminal division held during lunch hour without the aid of any federal funding, to a revolutionary institution that has successfully diverted more than 17,000 people with serious mental illness from jail and into treatment facilities and other community resources. Working under the theoretical framework of therapeutic jurisprudence, Judge Wren and her growing network of fierce, determined advocates, families, and supporters sparked a national movement of using courts as a place of healing.

EDUCATIONAL POLICY & REFORM

Twenty-First-Century Jim Crow Schools: Subtitle

Raynard Sanders, David Stovall, Terrenda White with Thomas Pedroni

US Pub. date: 4/3/18

This concise yet powerful volume examines the rise of charters in New Orleans, Chicago, and New York, exploring the specific conditions that spurred their proliferation. Sanders, Stovall, and White reveal how charters position themselves as “public” to secure tax money, but use their private status to hide data about enrollment and salaries. Furthermore, they document the lasting consequences of charter school expansion, including the displacement of experienced African American teachers; the popularization of a rigid, militarized pedagogy; and the destabilization of other community resources.

HISTORY/POLITICAL SCIENCE

History Teaches Us to Resist: How Progressive Movements Have Succeeded in Challenging Times

Mary Frances Berry

US Pub. date: 03/13/2018

Despair and mourning after the election of a hostile President is part of the push-pull of American politics. But resistance to presidential administrations has led to positive change and defeat of outrageous proposals even in perilous times. Even progressive presidents sometimes require massive protest to induce policy decisions, for example, Obama and the Indigenous protests against the Dakota pipeline, one modern example of resistance built on earlier actions on specific issues. Resistance sometimes fails but it often works even if it does not achieve all of the movement's goals.

SOCIAL SCIENCE - ABORTION & BIRTH CONTROL

Trust Women

Rebecca Todd Peters

US Pub. date: 04/10/2018

In this carefully reasoned and powerful book, Christian ethicist Rebecca Todd Peters argues that abortion is not the problem. The problem is our inability to trust women to act as rational, capable, responsible moral agents who must weigh the concrete moral question of how to respond to a particular unplanned pregnancy. When we move away from a debate requiring women to justify ending a pregnancy, Peters writes, and toward a debate that considers the broader social problems and questions that shape women's reproductive lives, and the lives of their children, we will have created a public policy debate that is asking the right questions.

SOCIAL SCIENCE

The War on Neighborhoods

Ryan Lugalía-Hollon and Dan Cooper

US Pub. date: 04/17/2018

Through first-hand reporting and careful analysis, Lugalía-Hollon and Cooper show how punitive sanctions have systematically maintained a perpetual state of disorder and disenfranchisement in the community rather than a sense of public safety and security. This trend can be seen nationwide: in cities across the country, specific neighborhoods are punished and starved of investment in positive community structures that can allow residents to reach their full potential.

POLITICAL SCIENCE-CIVIL RIGHTS

Revive Us Again

The Reverend Dr. William Barber II, with Rev. Liz Theoharis and Rev. Dr. Rick Lowery

US Pub. date: 4/17/2018

This volume features Rev. Barber's most stirring sermons and speeches, with response essays by prominent public intellectuals, activists, and faith leaders. Drawing from the history of social movements in the US, especially the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s Poor People's Campaign, Rev. Barber and the contributors to this volume speak to the most pressing issues of our time, including Black Lives Matter, the fight for a \$15 minimum wage, the struggle to protect voting rights, the march for women's rights, and the movement to overcome poverty and unite the dispossessed across all dividing lines.

EMIGRATION & IMMIGRATION

They Take Our Jobs! REV

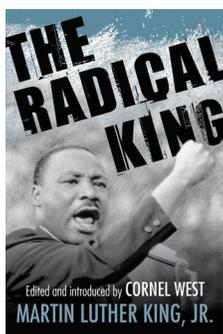
Aviva Chomsky

US Pub. date: 04/24/2018

In "They Take Our Jobs!" Aviva Chomsky challenges the underlying assumptions that fuel misinformed claims about immigrants, radically altering our notions of citizenship, discrimination, and U.S. history. Since it was first published, many of the same myths about immigration such as "immigrants take American jobs," "immigrants don't pay taxes," and "immigrants increase crime" continue to be perpetuated and used to promote aggressive anti-immigration policies.

BACKLIST FEATURES

THE KING LEGACY

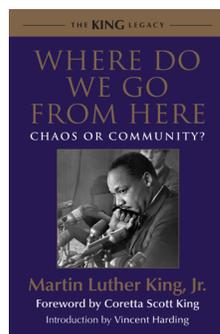


Radical King: Edited and Introduced by Cornel West

US Pub. date: 1/13/2015

Every year, Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., is celebrated as one of the greatest orators in US history, an ambassador for nonviolence who became perhaps the most recognizable leader of the civil rights movement. But after more than

forty years, few people appreciate how truly radical he was. Arranged thematically in four parts, *The Radical King* includes twenty-three selections, curated and introduced by Dr. Cornel West, that illustrate King's revolutionary vision, underscoring his identification with the poor, his unapologetic opposition to the Vietnam War, and his crusade against global imperialism. As West writes, "Although much of America did not know the radical King—and too few know today—the FBI and US government did. They called him 'the most dangerous man in America.' . . . This book unearths a radical King that we can no longer sanitize."

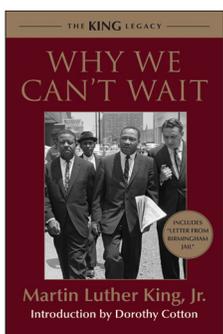


Where Do We Go From Here: Chaos or Community

US Pub. date: 1/1/2010

In 1967, Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., isolated himself from the demands of the civil rights movement, rented a house in Jamaica with no telephone, and labored over his final manuscript.

In this significantly prophetic work, which has been unavailable for more than ten years, we find King's acute analysis of American race relations and the state of the movement after a decade of civil rights efforts. Here he lays out his thoughts, plans, and dreams for America's future, including the need for better jobs, higher wages, decent housing, and quality education. With a universal message of hope that continues to resonate, King demanded an end to global suffering, powerfully asserting that humankind—for the first time—has the resources and technology to eradicate poverty.

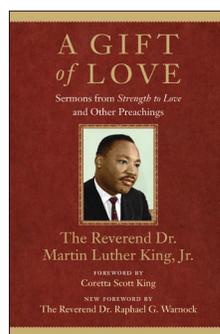


Why We Can't Wait: Includes Letter from Birmingham Jail

US Pub. date: 1/11/2011

Often applauded as King's most incisive and eloquent book, *Why We Can't Wait* recounts the Birmingham campaign in vivid detail, while underscoring why 1963 was such a crucial

year for the civil rights movement. Disappointed by the slow pace of school desegregation and civil rights legislation, King observed that by 1963—during which the country celebrated the one-hundredth anniversary of the Emancipation Proclamation—Asia and Africa were "moving with jetlike speed toward gaining political independence but we still creep at a horse-and-buggy pace."



Gift of Love: Sermons from Strength to Love and Other Preachings

US Pub. date: 11/6/2012

As Dr. King prepared for the Birmingham campaign in early 1963, he drafted the final sermons for *Strength to Love*, a volume of his best-known homilies. King had begun working on

the sermons during a fortnight in jail in July 1962. Having been arrested for holding a prayer vigil outside Albany City Hall, King and Ralph Abernathy shared a jail cell for fifteen days that was, according to King, "dirty, filthy, and ill-equipped" and "the worse I have ever seen." While behind bars, he spent uninterrupted time preparing the drafts for classic sermons such as "Loving Your Enemies," "Love in Action," and "Shattered Dreams," and continued to work on the volume after his release.

In a Single Garment of Destiny: A Global Vision of Justice

US Pub. date: 01/15/2013

From the pages of this extraordinary collection, King emerges not only as an advocate for global human rights but also as a towering figure who collaborated with Eleanor Roosevelt, Albert J. Luthuli, Thich Nhat Hanh, and other national and international figures in addressing a multitude of issues we still struggle with today—from racism, poverty, and war to religious bigotry and intolerance. Introduced and edited by distinguished King scholar Lewis Baldwin, this volume breaks new ground in our understanding of King.

The Trumpet of Conscience: MLK's final statements on racism, poverty, war, and the civil rights movement

US Pub. date:10/26/2010

Each oration in this volume encompasses a distinct theme and speaks prophetically to today's perils, addressing issues of equality, conscience and war, the mobilization of young people, and nonviolence. Collectively, they reveal some of King's most introspective reflections and final impressions of the movement while illustrating how he never lost sight of our shared goals for justice. The book concludes with "A Christmas Sermon on Peace"—a powerful lecture that was broadcast live from Ebenezer Baptist Church on Christmas Eve in 1967. In it King articulates his long-term vision of nonviolence as a path to world peace.

A Time to Break Silence: The Essential Works of Martin Luther King, Jr., for Students

US Pub. date: 1/5/2013

A Time to Break Silence presents the Reverend Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.'s most important writings and speeches—carefully selected by teachers across a variety of disciplines—in an accessible and user-friendly volume for students. Arranged thematically in six parts, the collection includes eighteen selections and is introduced by award-winning author Walter Dean Myers. Included are some of Dr. King's most well-known and frequently taught classic works, like "Letter from Birmingham Jail" and "I Have a Dream," as well as lesser-known pieces such as "The Sword that Heals" and "What Is Your Life's Blueprint?," which speak to issues young people face today.

Thou Dear God: Prayers That Open Hearts and Spirits

US Pub. date: 11/29/2011

"Thou, Dear God" is the first and only collection of sixty-eight prayers by Martin Luther King, Jr. Arranged thematically in six parts—with prayers for spiritual guidance, special occasions, times of adversity, times of trial, uncertain times, and social justice—Baptist minister and King scholar Lewis Baldwin introduces the book and each section with short essays. Included are both personal and public prayers King recited as a seminarian, graduate student, preacher, pastor, and, finally, civil rights leader, along with a special section that reveals the biblical sources that most inspired King. Collectively they illustrate how King turned to private prayer for his own spiritual fulfillment and to public prayer as a way to move, inspire, and reaffirm a quest for peace and social justice.

Stride Toward Freedom: The Montgomery Story

US Pub. date: 01/01/2010

Martin Luther King, Jr.'s account of the first successful large-scale application of nonviolence resistance in America is comprehensive, revelatory, and intimate. King described his book as "the chronicle of fifty thousand Negroes who took to heart the principles of nonviolence, who learned to fight for their rights with the weapon of love, and who, in the process, acquired a new estimate of their own human worth." It traces the phenomenal journey of a community, and shows how the twenty-six-year-old Dr. King, with his conviction for equality and nonviolence, helped transformed the nation—and the world.

All Labor Has Dignity

US Pub. date: 01/11/2011

Covering all the civil rights movement highlights—Montgomery, Albany, Birmingham, Selma, Chicago, and Memphis. The collection begins with King's lectures to unions in the 1960s and includes his addresses during his Poor People's Campaign, culminating with his momentous "Mountaintop" speech, delivered in support of striking black sanitation workers in Memphis. Unprecedented and timely, "All Labor Has Dignity" will more fully restore our understanding of King's lasting vision of economic justice, bringing his demand for equality right into the present.

For White Folks Who Teach in the Hood... and the Rest of Y'all Too: Reality Pedagogy and Urban Education

Christopher Emdin

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Drawing on his own experience of feeling undervalued and invisible in classrooms as a young man of color and merging his experiences with more than a decade of teaching and researching in urban America, award-winning educator Christopher Emdin offers a new lens on an approach to teaching and learning in urban schools. For White Folks Who Teach in the Hood...and the Rest of Y'all Too is the much-needed antidote to traditional top-down pedagogy and promises to radically reframe the landscape of urban education for the better..

Praise

“Emdin’s For White Folks is essential reading for all adults who work with black and brown young people...Filled with exceptional intellectual sophistication and necessary wisdom for the future of education.”

—IMANI PERRY,

author of *Prophets of the Hood: Politics and Poetics in Hip-Hop*

“Emdin’s *For White Folks Who Teach in the Hood...and the Rest of Y'all Too* is a brilliant, blistering, and bracing call to arms for those who teach and learn in urban America. Pivoting effortlessly from street vernacular to sophisticated theory without losing the common touch—or the lovely language and lucid thought—Emdin reminds us that the children and young people who throng our urban schools are worthy of every attempt to sharpen their minds and prepare them for a satisfying life far beyond the classroom...”

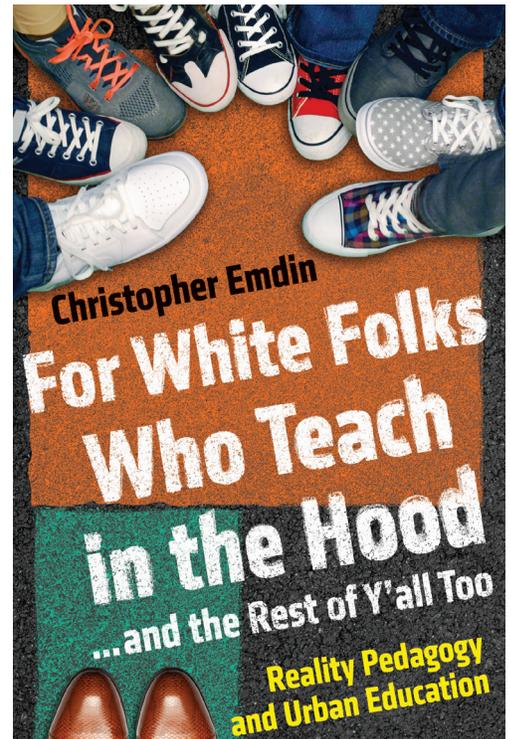
—MICHAEL ERIC DYSON

author of *The Black Presidency: Barack Obama and the Politics of Race in America*

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Notes of a Native Son

James Baldwin

A new edition of this classic work published on the 25th anniversary of Baldwin's death, including a new introduction by an important contemporary writer.

In an age of Black Lives Matter, James Baldwin's essays on life in Harlem, the protest novel, movies, and African Americans abroad are as powerful today as when they were first written. With documentaries like *I Am Not Your Negro* and the upcoming *If Beale Street Could Talk*, bringing renewed interest to Baldwin's life and work, *Notes of a Native Son* serves as a valuable introduction.

Notes of a Native Son inaugurated Baldwin as one of the leading interpreters of the dramatic social changes erupting in the United States in the twentieth century, and many of his observations have proven almost prophetic. His criticism on topics such as the paternalism of white progressives or on his own friend Richard Wright's work is pointed and unabashed. He was also one of the few writing on race at the time who addressed the issue with a powerful mixture of outrage at the gross physical and political violence against black citizens and measured understanding of their oppressors, which helped awaken a white audience to the injustices under their noses. Naturally, this combination of brazen criticism and unconventional empathy for white readers won Baldwin as much condemnation as praise.

Praise

"A straight-from-the-shoulder writer, writing about the troubled problems of this troubled earth with an illuminating intensity."

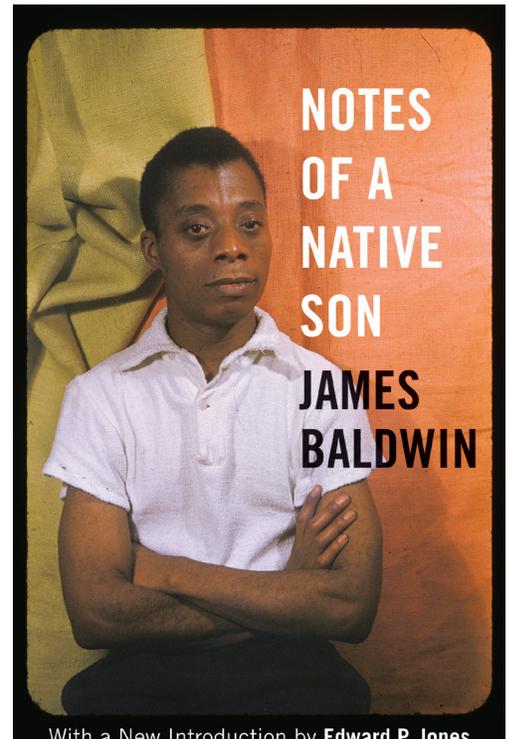
— LANGSTON HUGHES,
The New York Times Book Review

"The wonderful thing about writers like Baldwin is the way we read them and come across passages that are so arresting we become breathless and have to raise our eyes from the page to keep from being spirited away."

— EDWARD P. JONES,
from his new introduction

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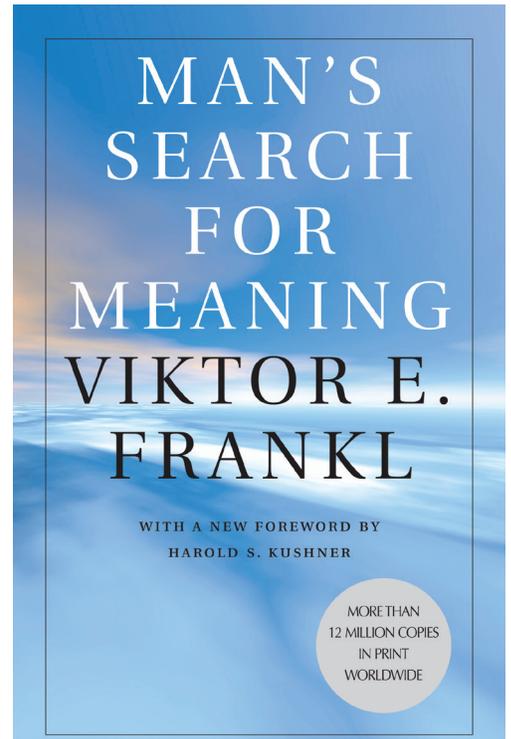
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