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NOAM CHOMSKY

ADDRESSING THE FUNDAMENTAL THEMES DEFINING OUR HUMANITY: THE UNIQUELY HUMAN CAPACITY FOR LANGUAGE, THE NATURE AND LIMITS OF THE HUMAN MIND, AND THE POSSIBILITIES FOR THE COMMON GOOD IN HUMAN SOCIETY AND POLITICS.

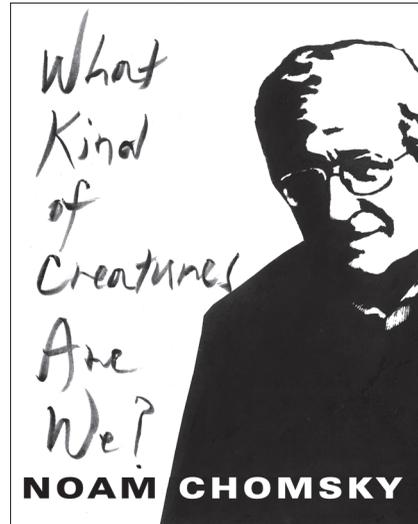
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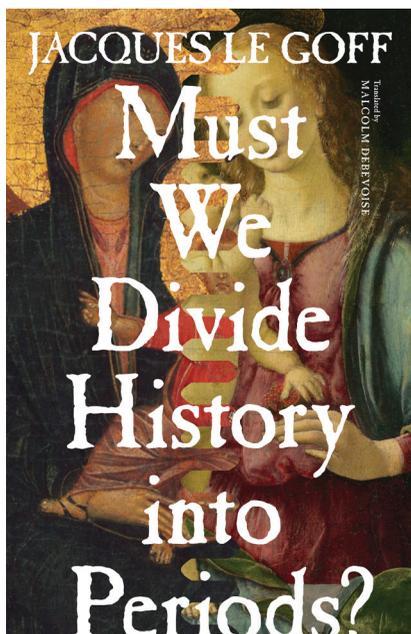
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Must We Divide History Into Periods?

JACQUES LE GOFF

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THE FINAL WORK OF A BRILLIANT HISTORIAN URGES A LONG VIEW OF HUMAN CIVILIZATION AND GREATER SKEPTICISM ABOUT HISTORICAL CHANGE.

We have long thought of the Renaissance as a luminous era that marked a decisive break with the past, but the idea of the Renaissance as a distinct period arose only during the nineteenth century. Though the view of the Middle Ages as a dark age of unreason has softened somewhat, we still locate the advent of modern rationality in the Italian thought and culture of the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries.

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“The value of this work lies in its consideration of Western early modern history and its reflection on how we perceive and try to control time. It is a memoir of intellectual landscape by a man who lived with his subject for half a century. Le Goff evokes how the naming of a new period entails the rejection of what precedes it; when we decide ‘this was the Renaissance,’ we cast off a thing called the Middle Ages. Le Goff encourages us to avoid such partitions and appreciate time’s continuum.”

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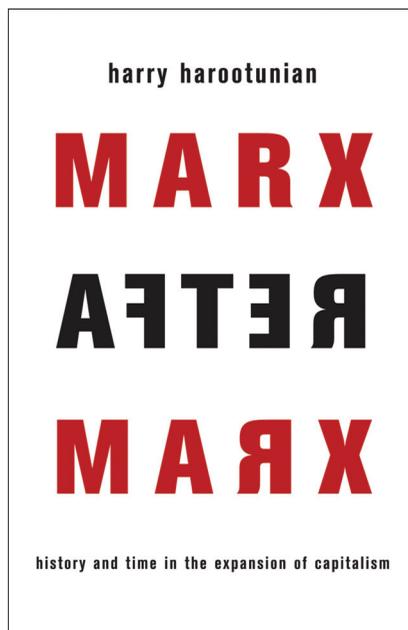
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Harry Harootunian questions the claims of “Western Marxism” and its presumption of the final completion of capitalism. If this shift in Marxism reflected the recognition that the expected revolutions were not forthcoming in the years before World War II, its Cold War afterlife helped to both unify the West in its struggle with the Soviet Union and bolster the belief that capitalism remained dominant in the contest over progress.

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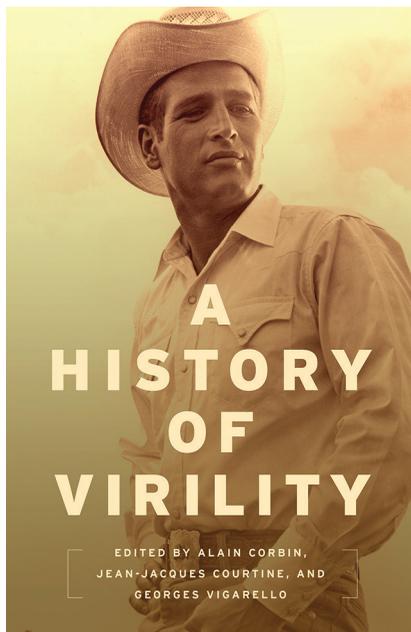
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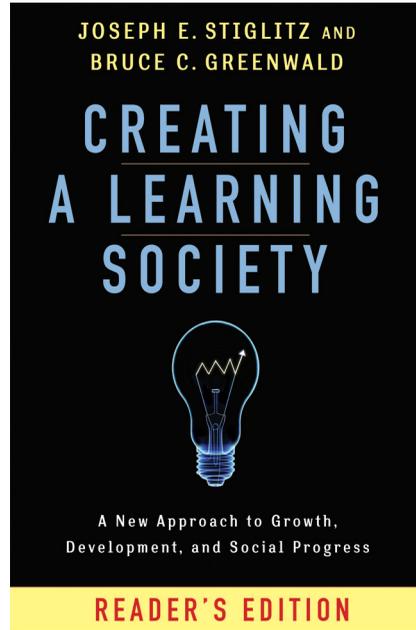
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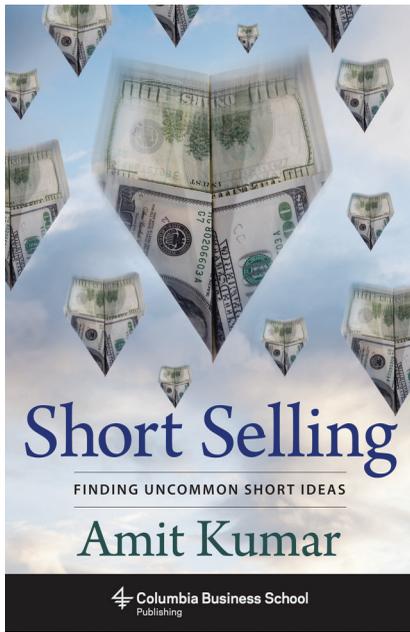
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The Complete Investor

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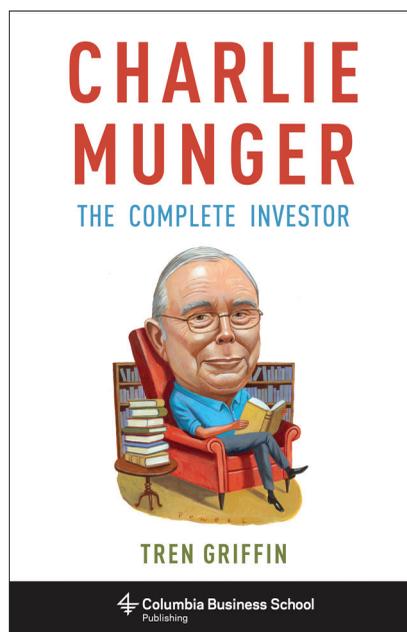
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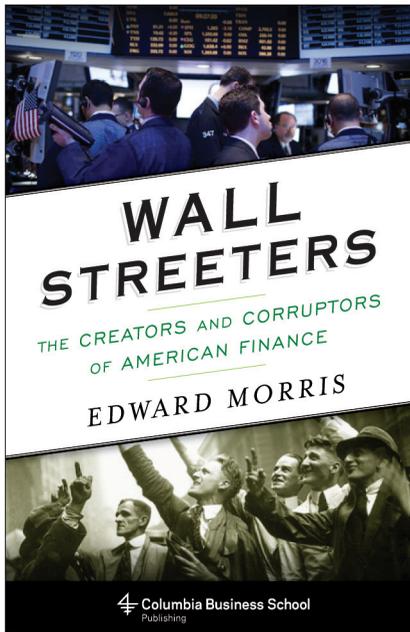
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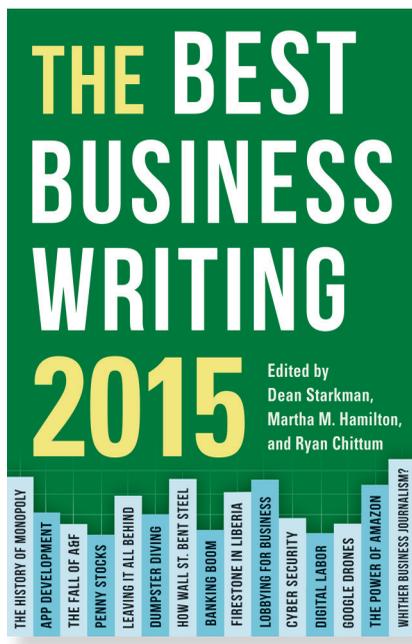
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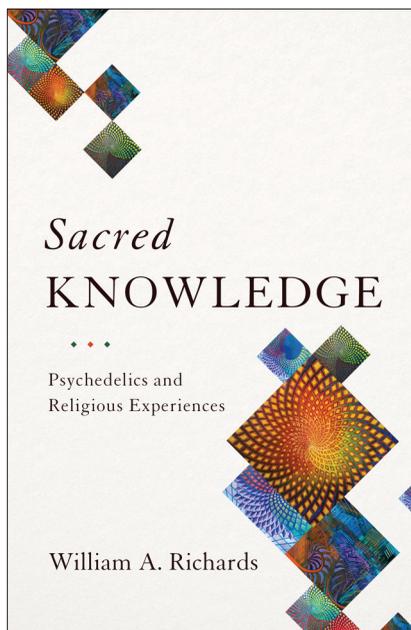
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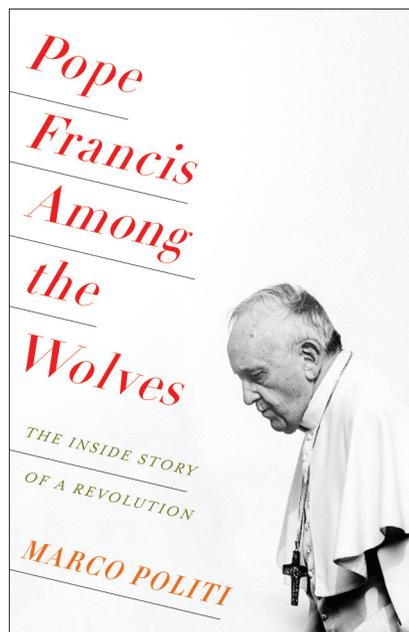
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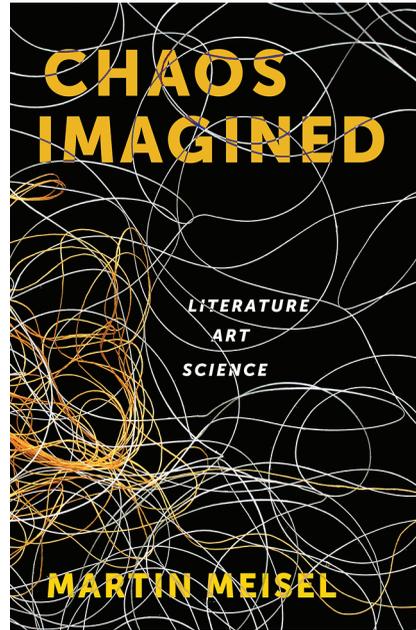
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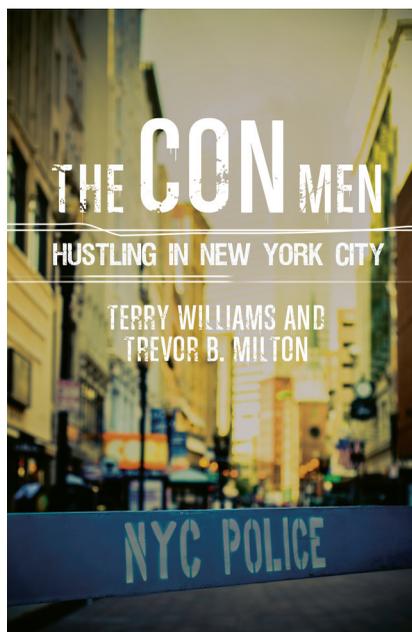
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Consumed Nostalgia

Memory in the Age of Fast Capitalism

GARY CROSS

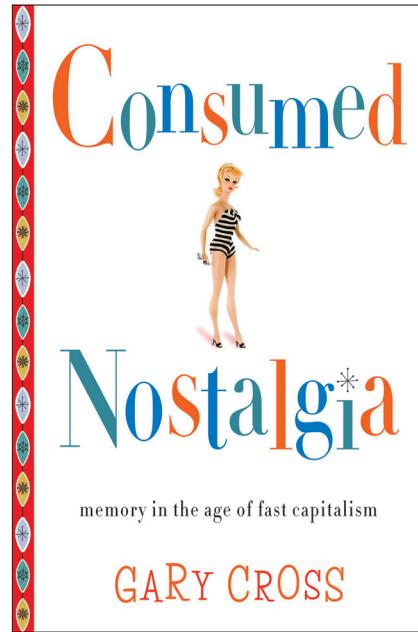
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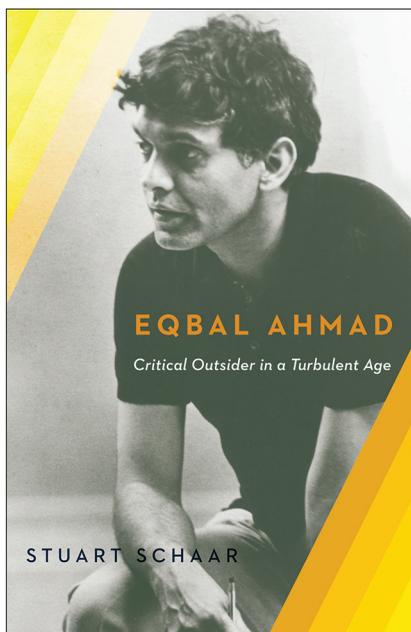
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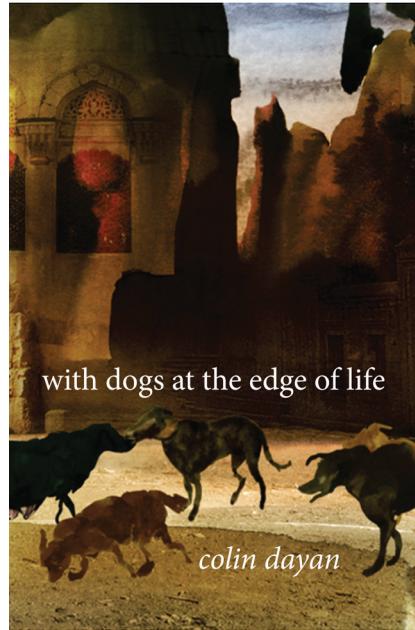
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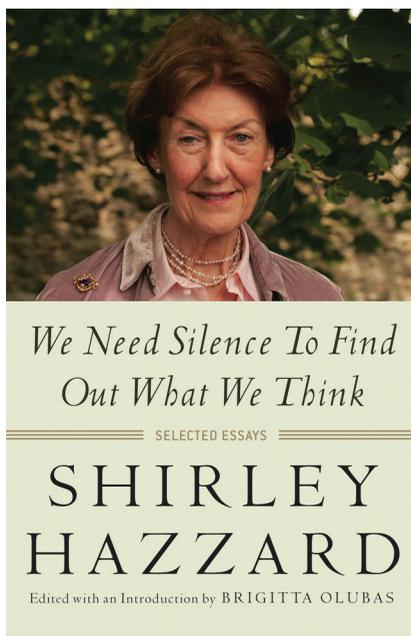
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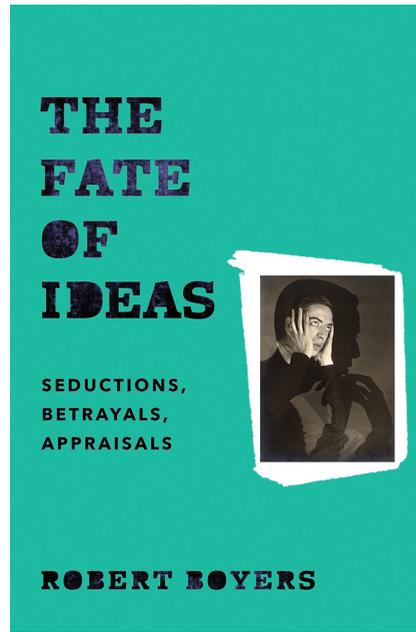
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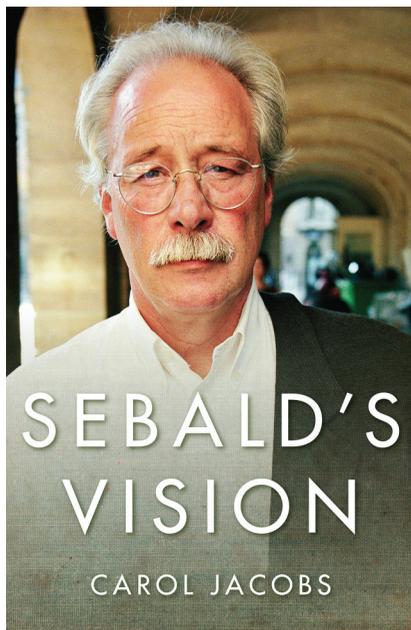
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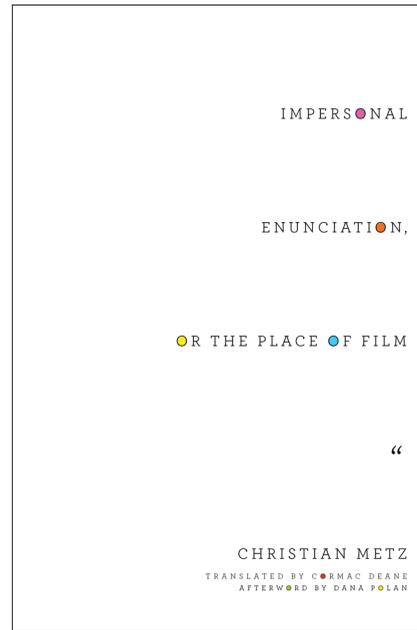
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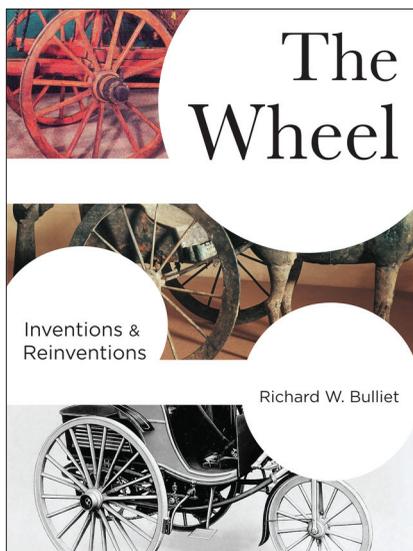
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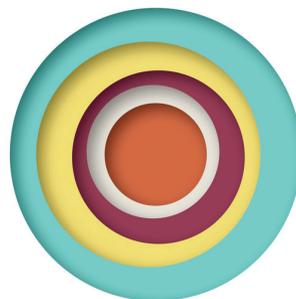


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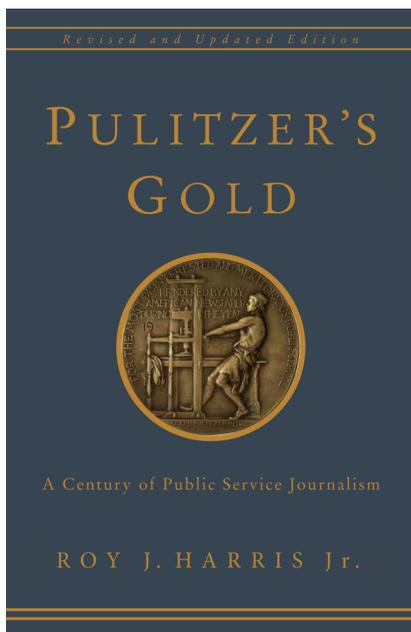
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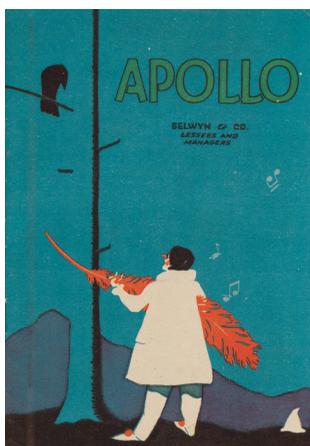
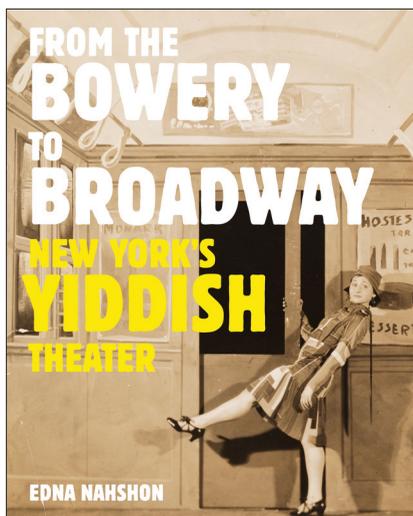
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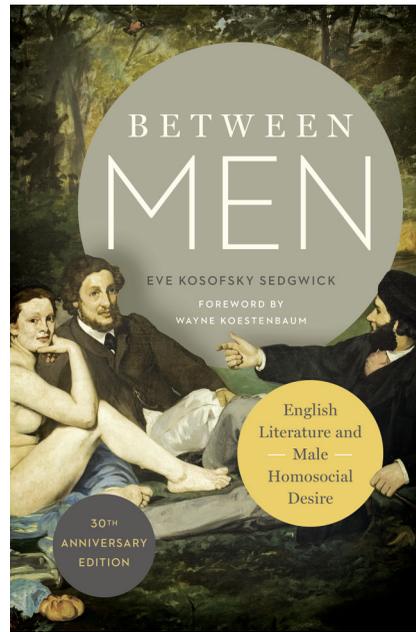
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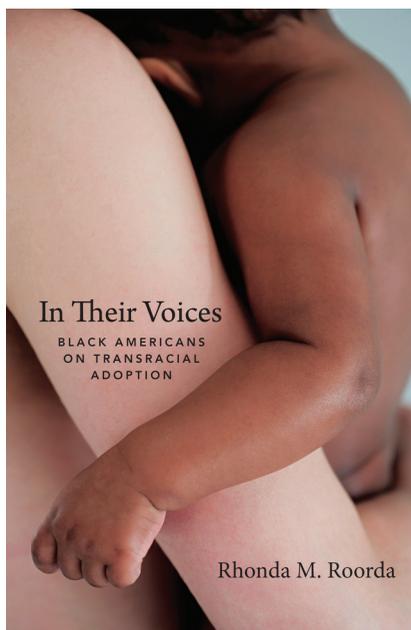
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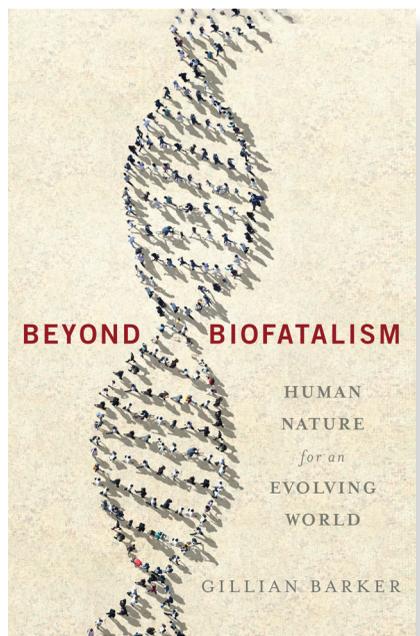
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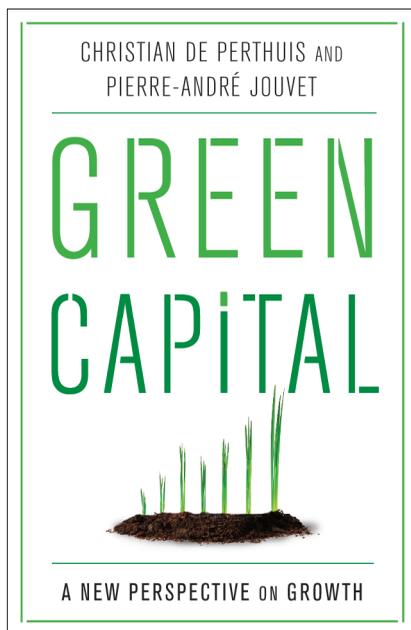
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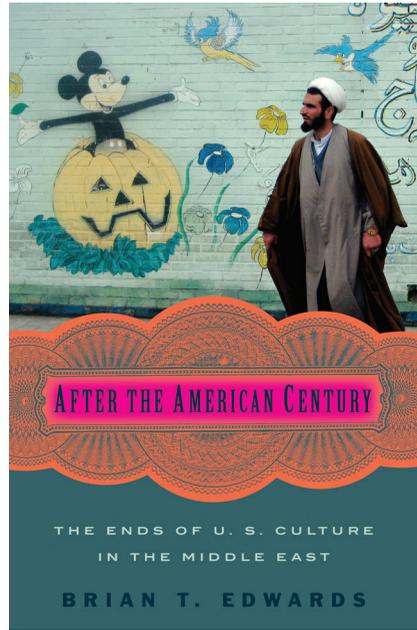
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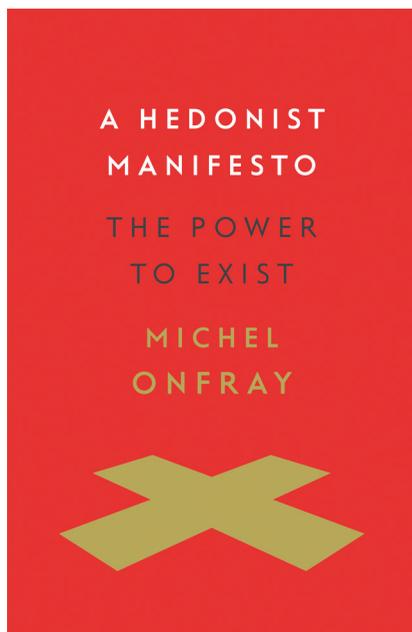
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MICHEL ONFRAY is a French philosopher and public intellectual who founded and teaches at the free Popular University of Caen. He has written more than sixty books, many of them best-sellers, including *Atheist Manifesto: The Case Against Christianity, Judaism, and Islam* and the award-winning *Sculpting the Self*.

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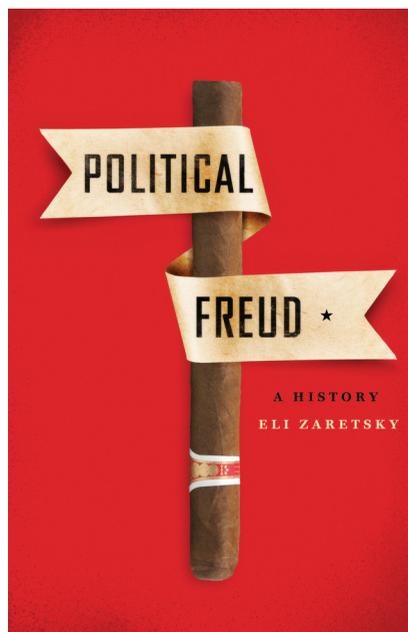
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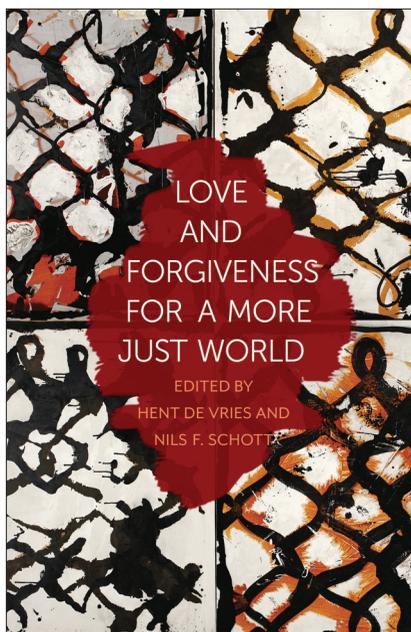
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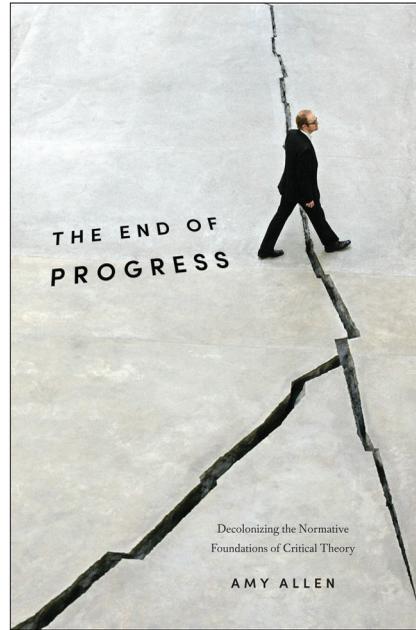
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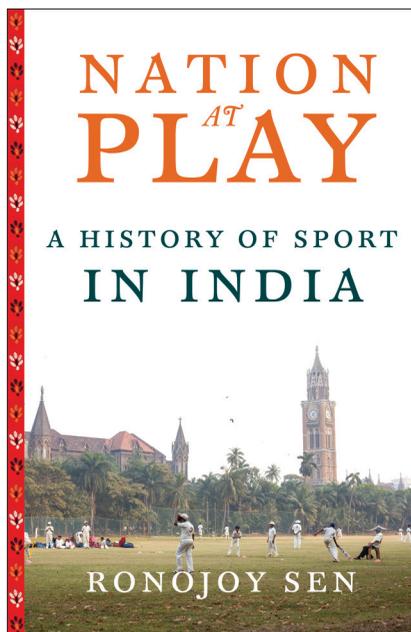
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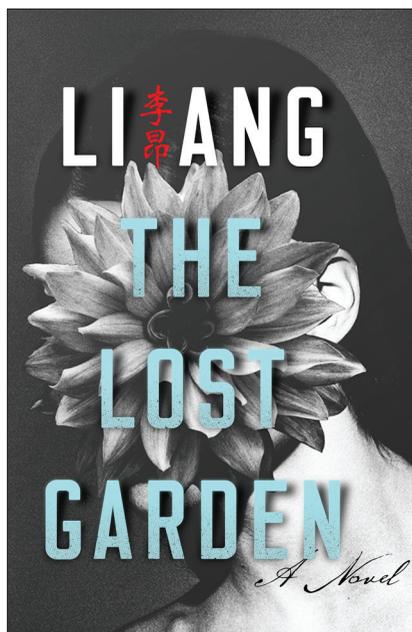
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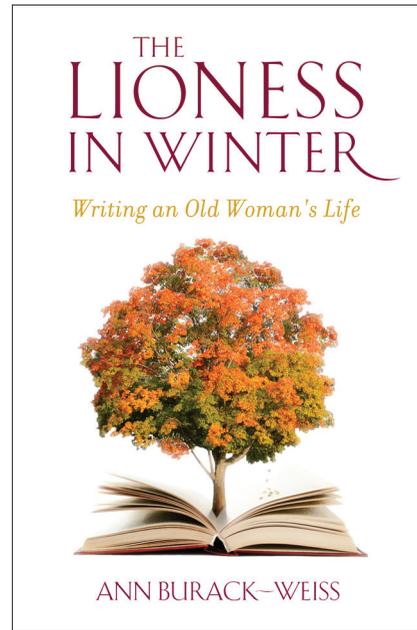
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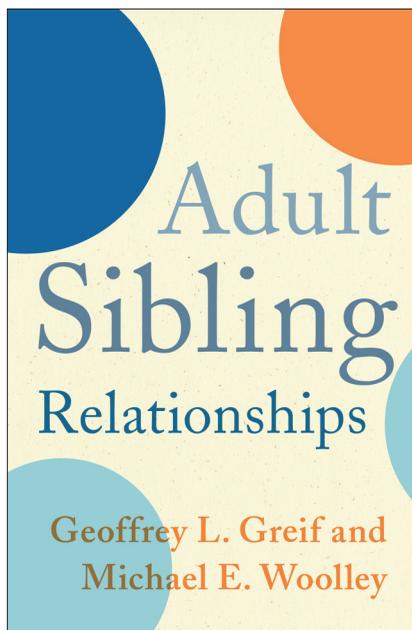
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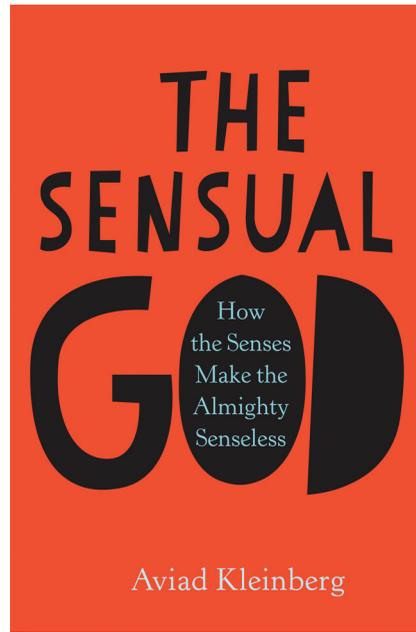
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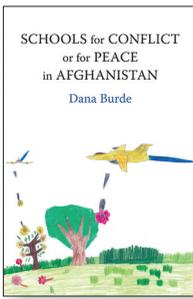
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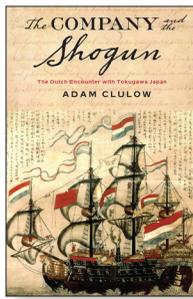
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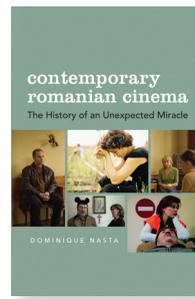
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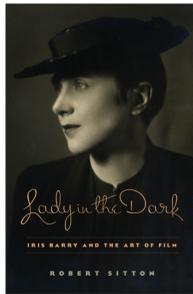
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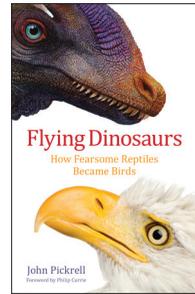
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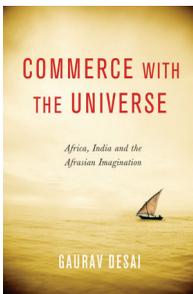
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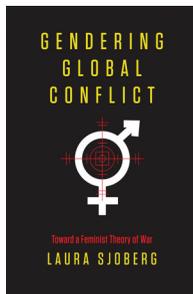
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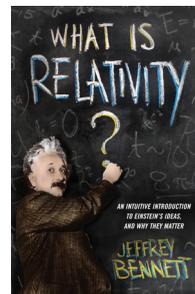
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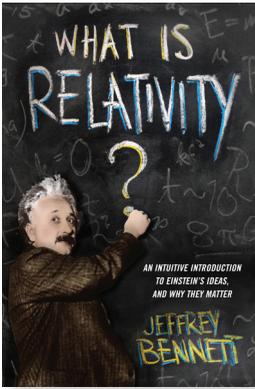
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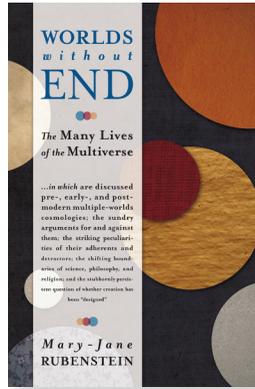
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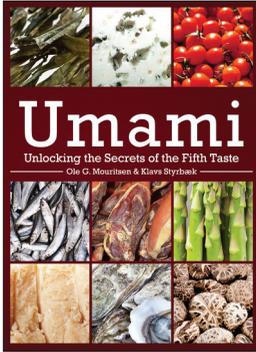
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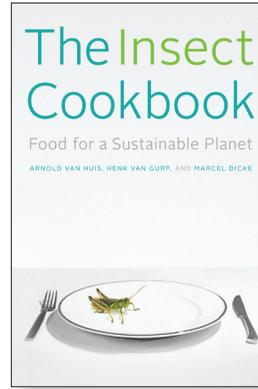
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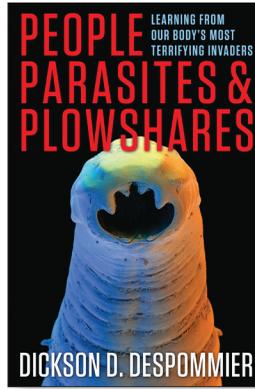
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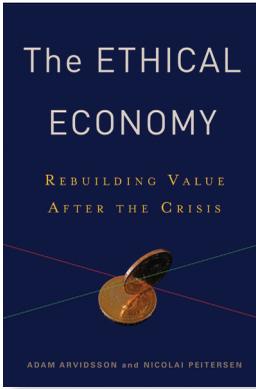
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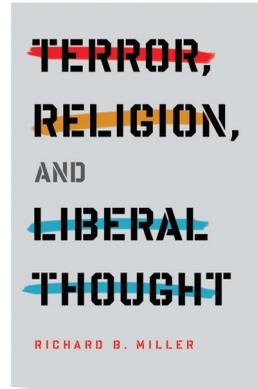
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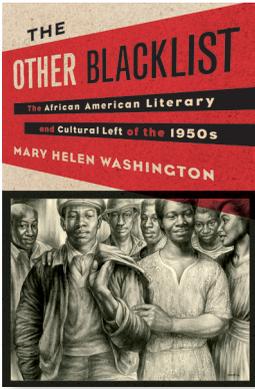
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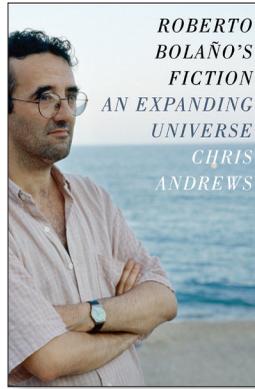
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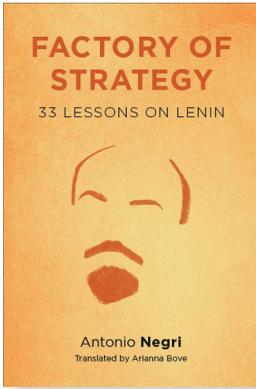
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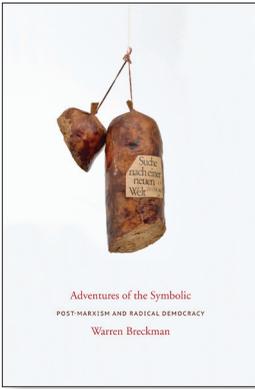
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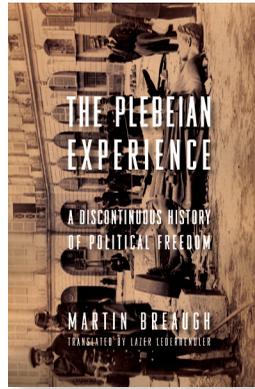
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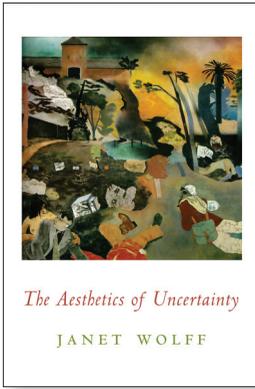
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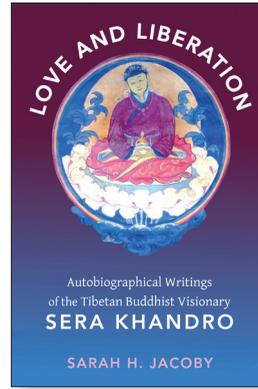
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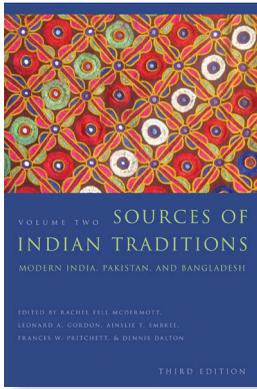
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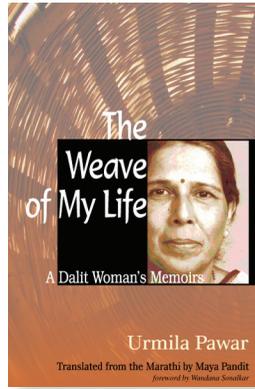
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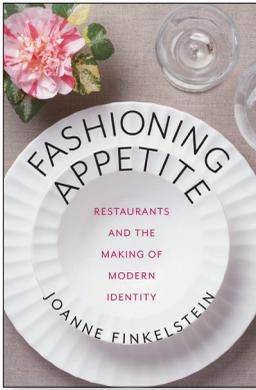
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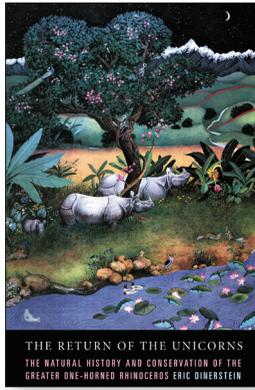
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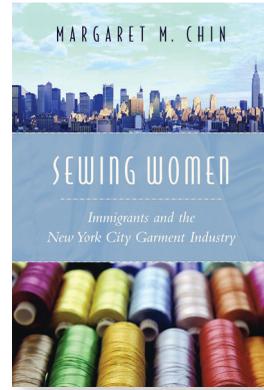
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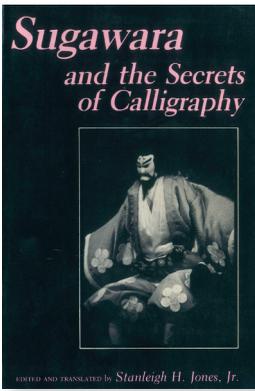
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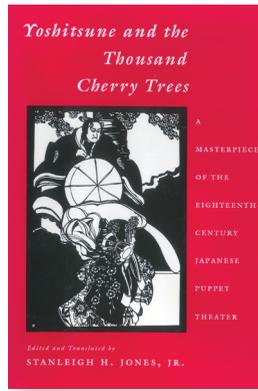
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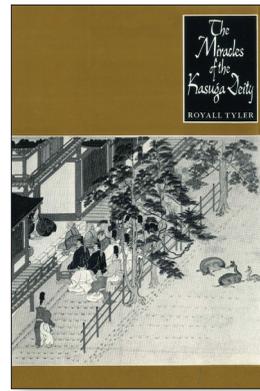
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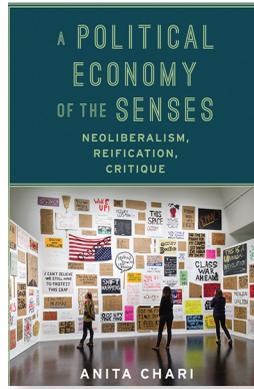
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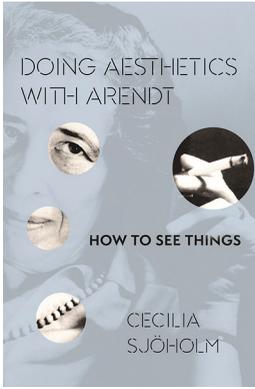
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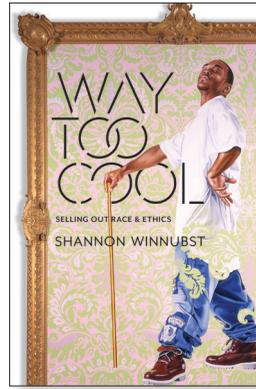
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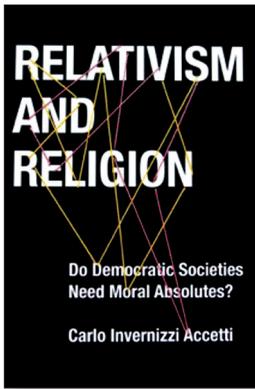
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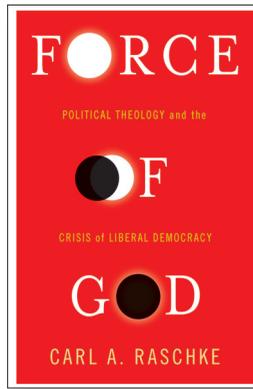
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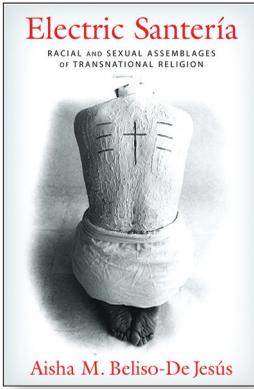
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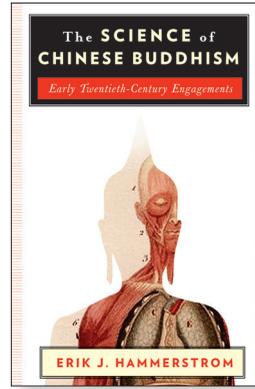
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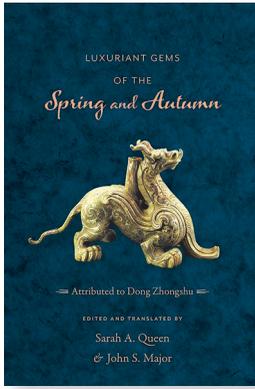
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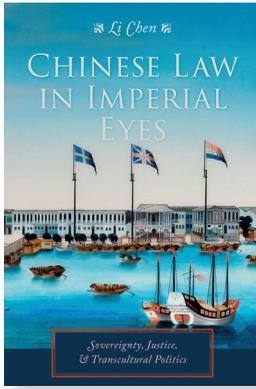
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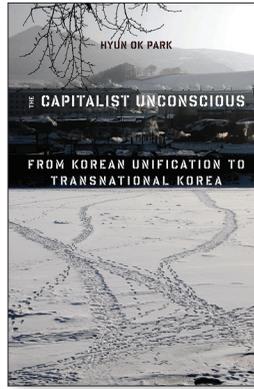
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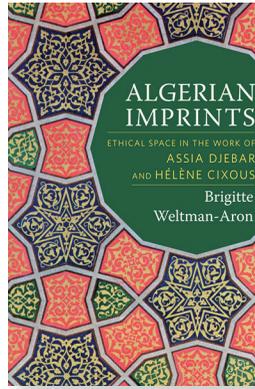
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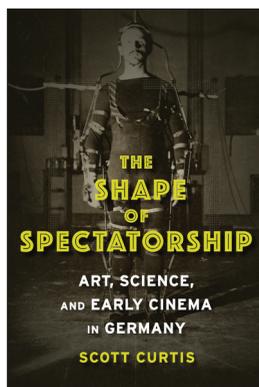
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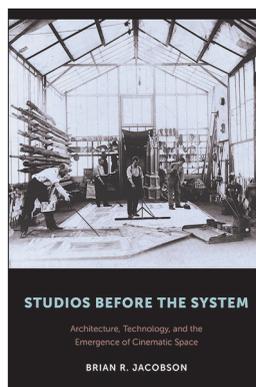
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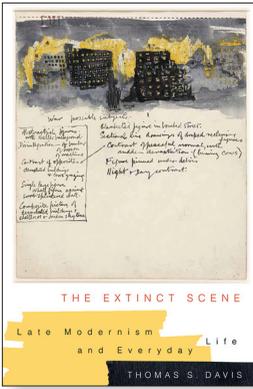
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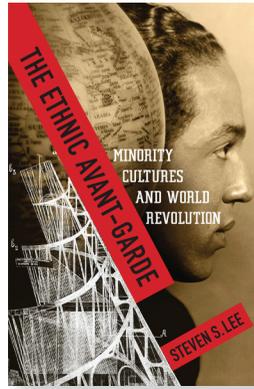
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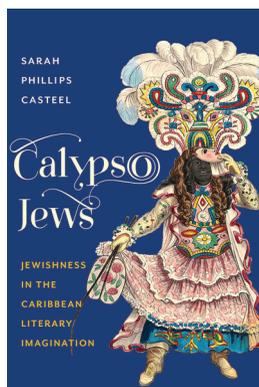
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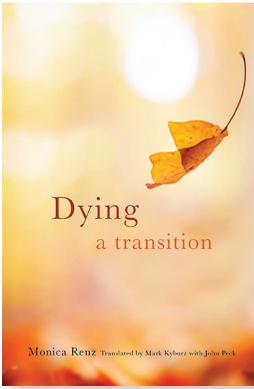
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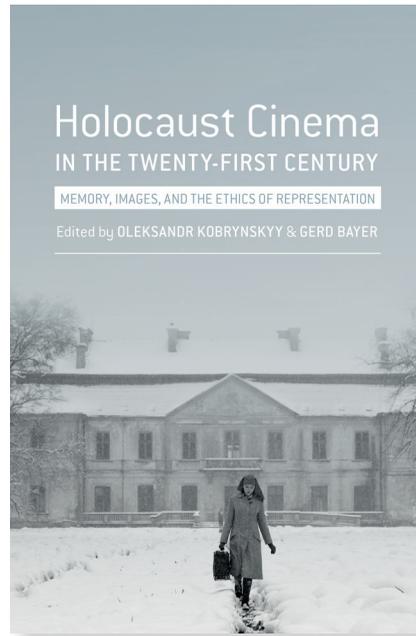
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In the first fifteen years of the twenty-first century, a large number of films were produced in Europe, Israel, the United States, and elsewhere addressing the historical reality and the legacy of the Holocaust. Contemporary Holocaust cinema exists at the intersection of national cultural traditions, aesthetic conventions, and the inner logic of popular forms of entertainment. It also reacts to developments in both fiction and documentary films following the innovations of a postmodern aesthetic. With the number of witnesses to the atrocities of Nazi Germany dwindling, medialized representations of the Holocaust take on greater cultural significance. At the same time, visual responses to the task of keeping memories alive have to readjust their value systems and reconsider their artistic choices.

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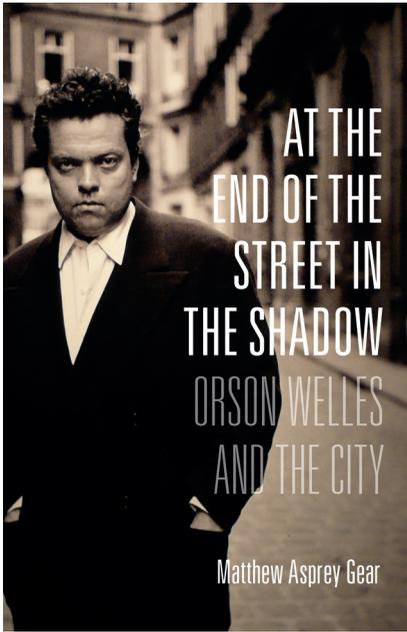
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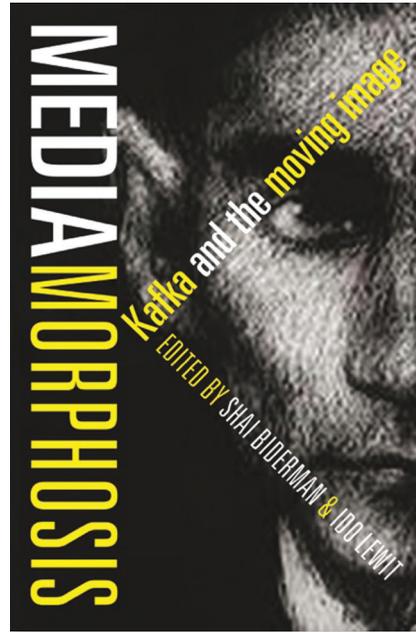
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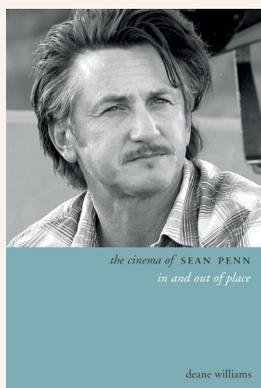
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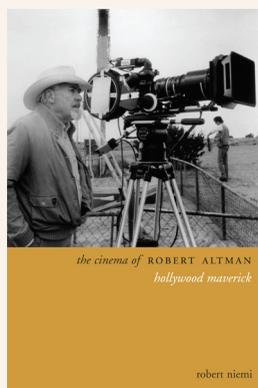
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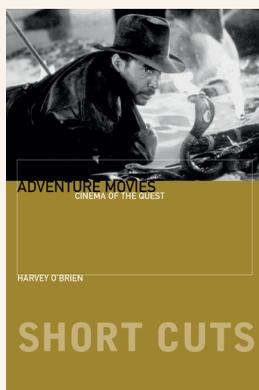
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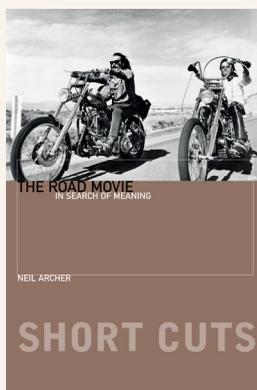
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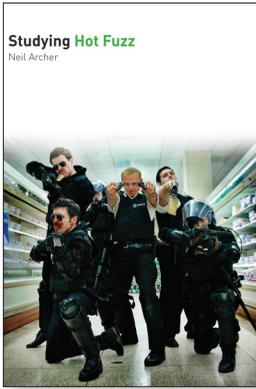
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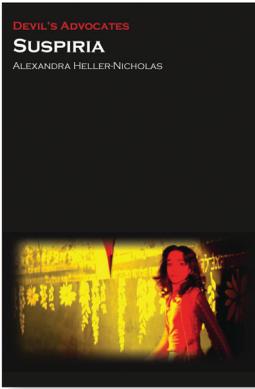
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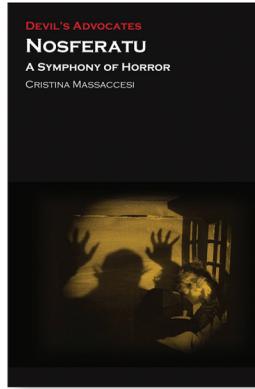
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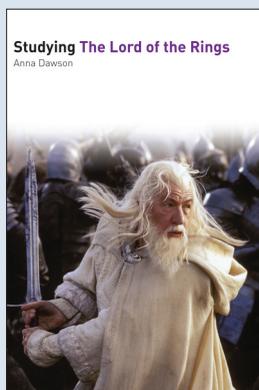
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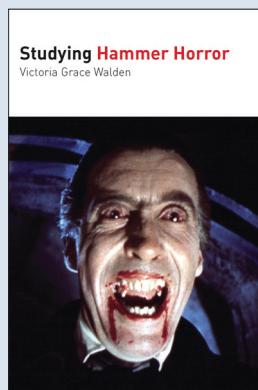
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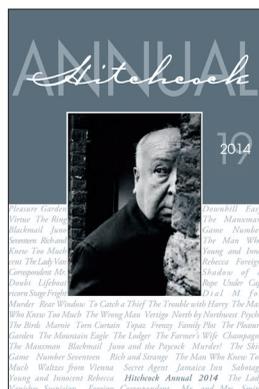
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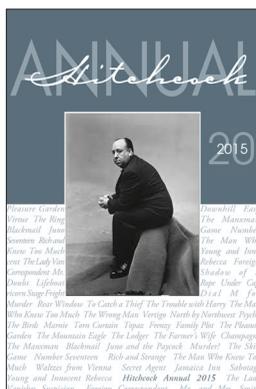
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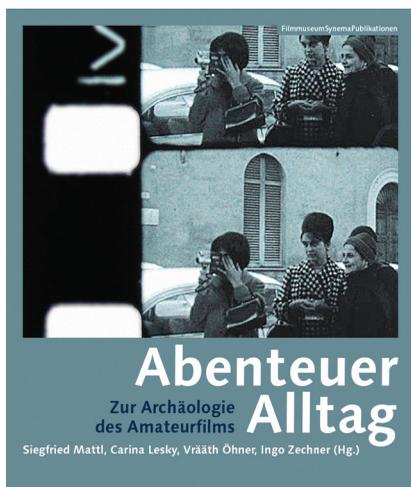
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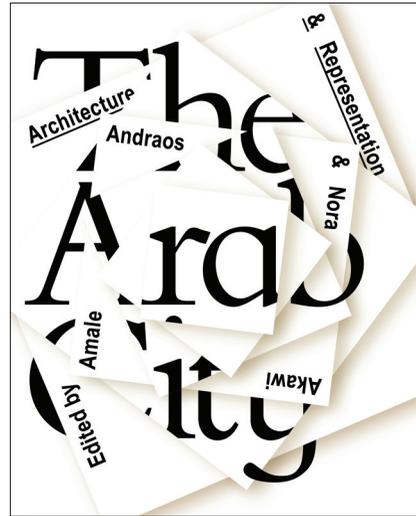
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Arab cities are multifaceted places and sites of layered historical imaginaries. Defined by regional and territorial economies, they bridge scales of production and political engagement. The essays collected here investigate cultural representation, the evolution of historical cities, contemporary architectural practices, emerging urban conditions, and responsive urban imaginaries in the Arab world.

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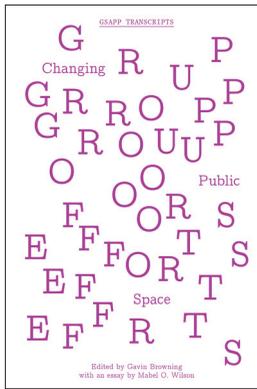
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Architecture, Representation, Black Identity

MARIO GOODEN

This collection of essays by the architect Mario Gooden investigates the construction of African American identity and representation through the medium of architecture. Gooden moves among history, theory, and criticism to explore a discourse of critical spatial practice engaged in the constant reshaping of the African Diaspora. African American cultural institutions designed and constructed in recent years often rely on cultural stereotypes, metaphors, and clichés to communicate significance, demonstrating “Africanisms” through form and symbolism—but there is a far richer and more complex heritage to be explored. Presented here are questions that interrogate and illuminate other narratives of “African American architecture” and reveal compelling ways of translating the philosophical idea of the African Diaspora’s experience into space.

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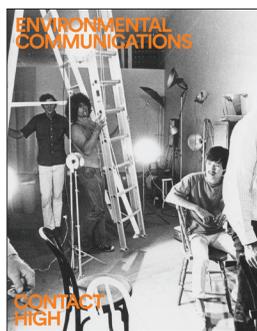
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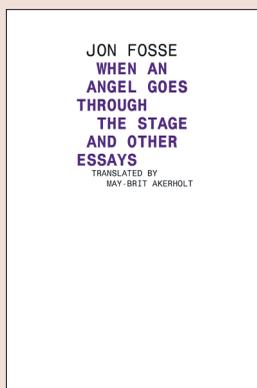
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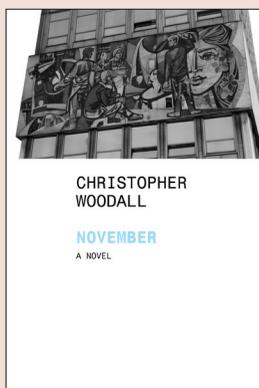
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CHRISTOPHER WOODALL is a writer and translator.

His translations include Piero Camporesi's *Exotic Brew* and Lydie Salvayre's *The Company of Ghosts*. *November* is his first novel.



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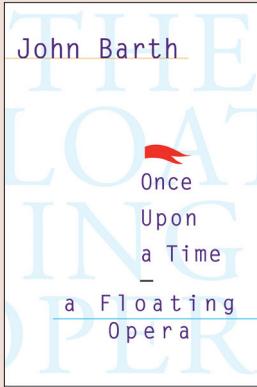
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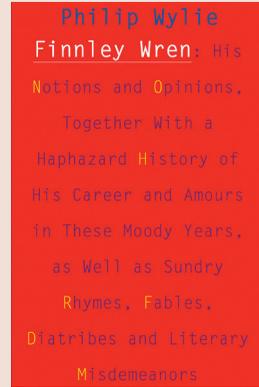
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ROBERT PINGET

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Grael Flibuste follows the progress of its narrator and his impudent coachman, Brindon, across a fantastical land peopled by strange creatures and even stranger potentates, filled with tall tales, mysteries, crimes, dilemmas, and deities . . . not least among whom is the terrible god Grael Flibuste himself.

ROBERT PINGET was born in 1920 in Geneva.

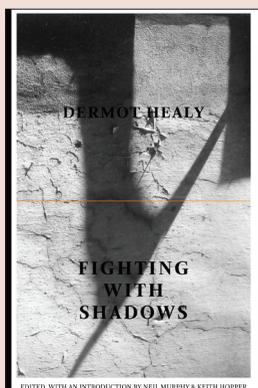
He authored more than thirty books that include novels, plays, and “notebooks,” most of which are available in English. He died in 1997.

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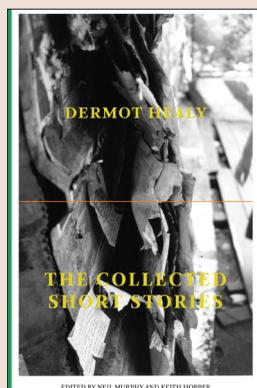
Fighting with Shadows imagines violently sundered geographical borders, maddening religious differences, the anguished gaps between people as they struggle to find each other, and the way the dead reside among us long after they have passed. The imagination’s encounter with reality registers Dermot Healy’s relentless fascination with how things are seen and with the nature of things themselves, or with the “erotica of little things.” Both a realist account and a nightmarish fable, *Fighting with Shadows* is critical to the history of modern Irish fiction.

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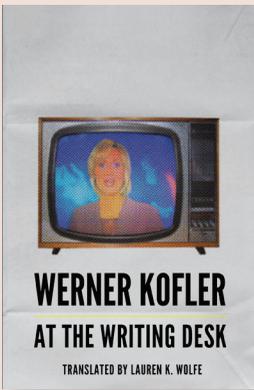
DERMOT HEALY (1947–2014) is the author of the memoir *The Bend for Home*, the collection *Banished Misfortune and Other Stories*, and four award-winning novels: *Fighting with Shadows*, *A Goat’s Song*, *Sudden Times*, and *Long Time, No See*. He also wrote five collections of poems and thirteen stage plays.

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At the Writing Desk

WERNER KOFLER

Translated by Lauren K. Wolfe

Installed behind his desk with a notebook, ashtray, whiskey, and “several typewriters of various calibers,” Werner Kofler embarks on a tour not through space but through literature, and through his abortive attempts at producing a work he can call his own. “Art must destroy reality,” he trumpets—yet, in the spirit of his “beloved Beckett,” each failed attempt at the writing desk only drives the effort endlessly, angrily on. The first English translation of a central work in Austrian fiction, *At the Writing Desk* lets loose a battle cry against the cultural and literary status quo.

WERNER KOFLER (1947–2011) was born in Kärnten, Austria, and died in Vienna. He studied education before beginning his writing career and primarily focused on novels and plays. He was awarded the Arno-Schmidt-Preis in 1996, as well as the Buch.Preis in 2004, among other honors.

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Sometimes I Lie and Sometimes I Don't

NADJA SPIEGEL

Translated by Rachel McNicholl

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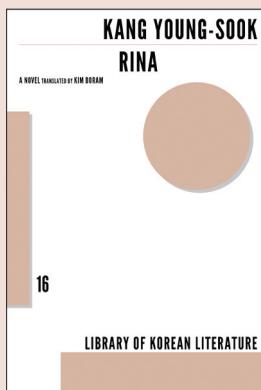
Love, injury, deception, uncertainty, and self-sacrifice: debut author Nadja Spiegel is hardly the first person to write about these things, but the way she has written about them is incomparable. Constructing virtuosic depictions of life in a style that gets right under your skin, Spiegel’s precise, brittle, seemingly straightforward prose paints a vibrant picture of human compromise and cooperation with humor and restraint. Bittersweet and made up of just a few simple strokes, these stories herald the arrival of an important new voice in European literature.

NADJA SPIEGEL was born in 1992 in Lustenau/Vorarlberg and has published both prose and poetry. She won the Meta-Merz-Preis for young Austrian authors in 2009.

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Rina

A Novel

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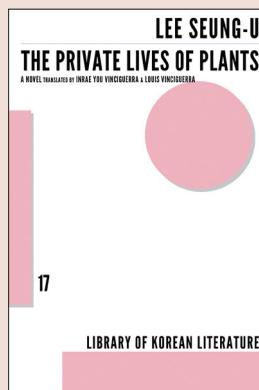
Rina is a defector from a country that might be North Korea, traversing an “empty and futile” landscape. Along the way, she is forced to work at a chemical plant, murders some people, becomes a prostitute, runs a lucrative bar, and finds solace in a family of wanderers. Brutal and unflinching, with elements of the mythic and the grotesque mixed with hard-edged realism, *Rina* is a pioneering work of Korean postmodernism.

KANG YOUNG-SOOK was born in Chuncheon, Gangwondo, and graduated from the Seoul Institute of the Arts. She attended the University of Iowa’s International Writing Program and has served as an advisory member of the Korea Dialogue Academy since 1990.

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The Private Lives of Plants

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LEE SEUNG-U

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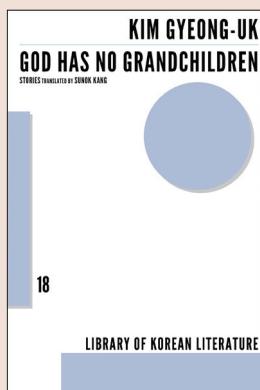
The Private Lives of Plants is about the ways in which desire can both worsen and mitigate our flaws. We meet amputee sons whose mothers cart them from brothel to brothel; we meet brothers who love their brothers’ lover, and whose lovers in turn are stolen away by the husbands of their sisters. Sexuality in all its ugliness and wonder is put under the microscope by Lee Seung-U, who reminds us that love may come in many forms but that it is, nonetheless, a force that unifies us all . . . whether we like it or not.

LEE SEUNG-U is a professor of Korean literature at Chosun University. His novel *The Reverse Side of Life* was a finalist for the Prix Femina and is available in English.

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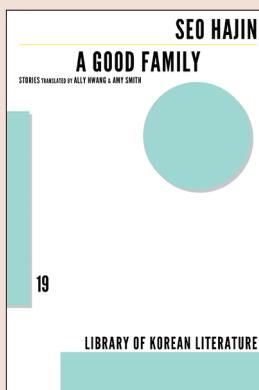
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The stories in this collection depict a wide variety of contemporary Koreans navigating a world focused on material wealth and social power, in which family ties have been disrupted and all relationships are dysfunctional. Unpredictable and enigmatic, these tales are woven through with rich threads of imagination and fantasy—parables for the self-help age.

KIM GYEONG-UK was born in Gwangju, South Jella Province, South Korea, and is a professor of creative writing at the Korea National University of Arts. His novella *Outsider* received the Jak Ga Se Gey Best New Writer Award.



A Good Family

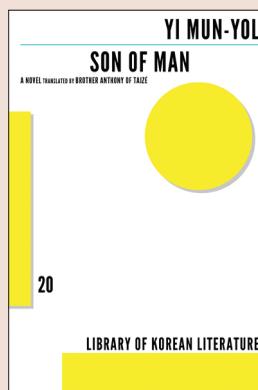
Stories

SEO HAJIN

*Translated by Ally Hwang
and Amy Smith*

By turns cynical and sympathetic, these stories document and explore the conflicts, resentments, hatreds, and anxieties of contemporary family life. The title story relates a mother's numerous roles—ashamed, fearless, humble—depending on which member of her family she is tending to. In “The Privacy of My Father,” a daughter tracks her father to Hong Kong to spy on what she thinks is an illicit affair. All in all, family means deception, yet these masks are not so easily removed.

SEO HAJIN is an assistant professor of Korean literature at Kyunghee University in Seoul.



Son of Man

A Novel

YI MUN-YOL

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YI MUN-YOL is the author of the novella *Saehagok*, which won the New Spring Literary Contest sponsored by *Dong-a Ilbo*, as well as *Our Twisted Hero*.

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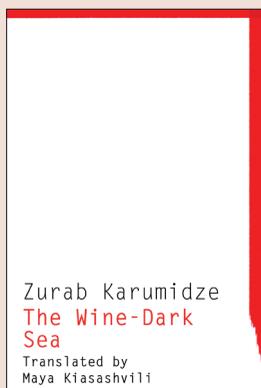
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The Wine-Dark Sea

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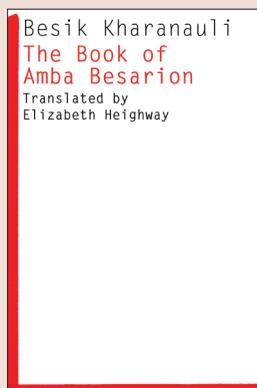
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“[His] tone, I feel, is one of play—not the dogmatic postmodern play of binaries, the cat with its dead mouse, but love play, a child with its kitty of corn silk.”

—Dan Thompson

A Faust for the post-Soviet era, this novel concerns Peter Zhghenti, a writer and a translator living in Georgia and dealing with his own Mephistopheles in the form of writing itself. Bargaining for his soul, and by extension the soul of his beleaguered nation, Zhghenti finds his life contaminated by figures and incidents arising from the classics of world literature as much as from the political and social realities of everyday life. A postmodern watershed in Georgian fiction, *The Wine-Dark Sea* follows in the tradition of such novels as *Mulligan Stew* and *At Swim-Two-Birds*.

ZURAB KARUMIDZE has been a Visiting Fulbright Scholar at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee. His publications include essays, short stories, novels, and a history of jazz. His novel *Dagny or a Love Feast* is available in English.



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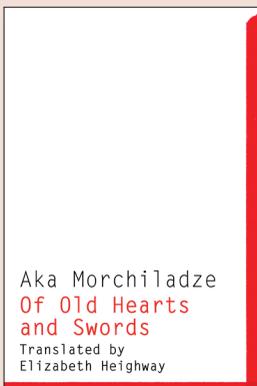
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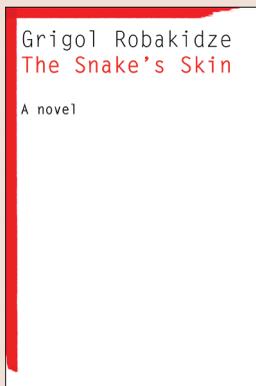
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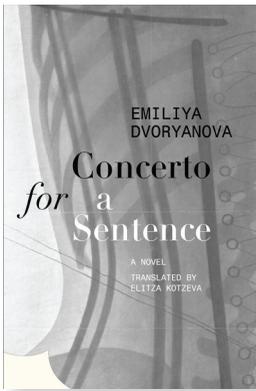
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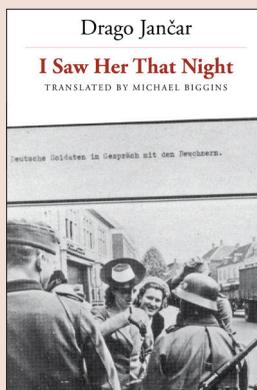
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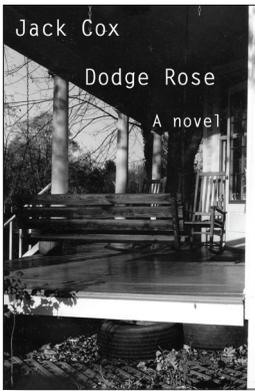
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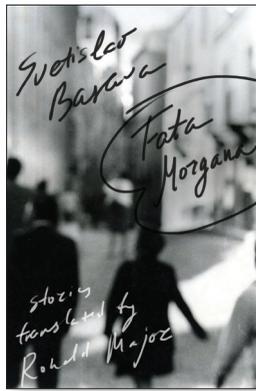
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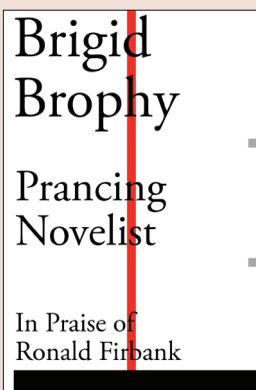
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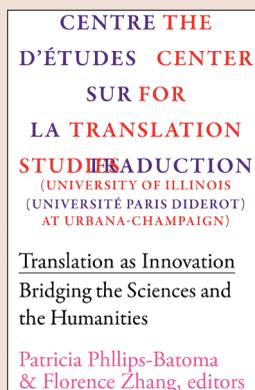


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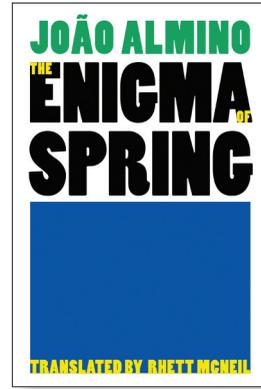
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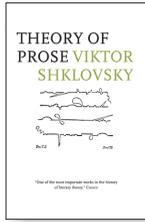
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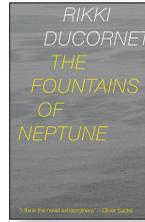
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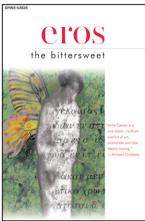
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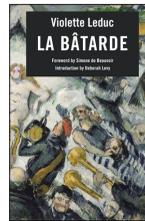
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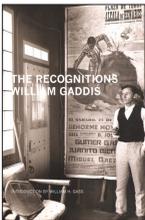
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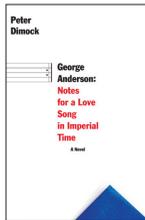
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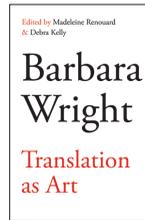
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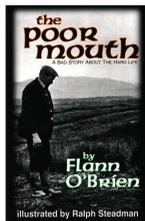
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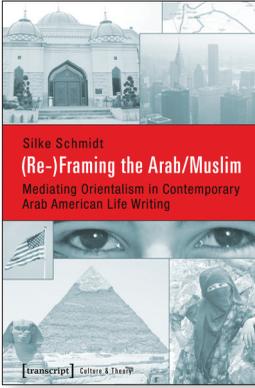
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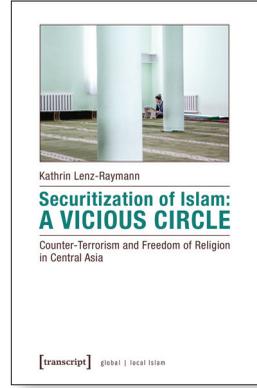
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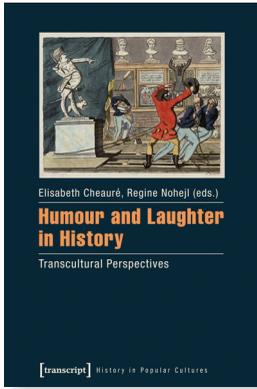
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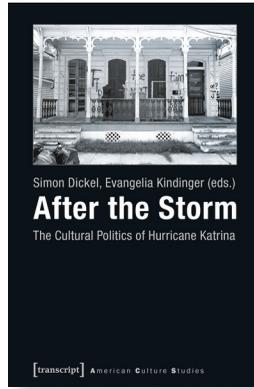
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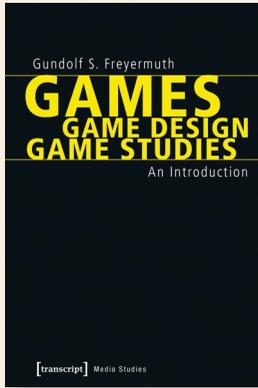
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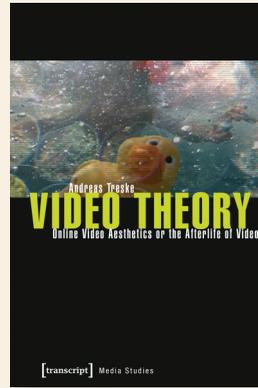
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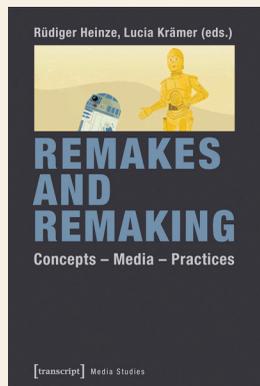
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Remakes and Remaking

Concepts—Media—Practices

RÜDIGER HEINZE AND
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From *Avatar* (2009) to choreographed versions of *Romeo and Juliet*, from Bollywood films to *Star Wars Uncut* (2012), this book investigates film remakes as well as forms of remaking in other media, such as ballet and Internet fan art. Case studies introduce readers to a variety of texts and remaking practices in different cultural spheres. Essays also discuss forms of remaking in relation to neighboring phenomena, including the sequel, prequel, and (re-)adaptation. *Remakes and Remaking* therefore provides a necessary and topical addition to recent conceptual scholarship on intermediality, transmediality, and adaptation.

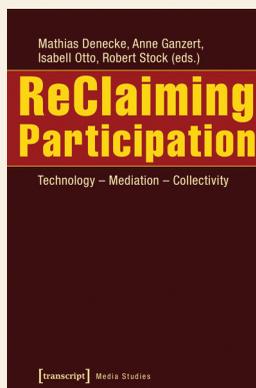
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ReClaiming Participation

Technology—Mediation—Collectivity

MATHIAS DENECKE, ANNE GANZERT,
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This volume unravels the debate over the “participation age.” Instead of perpetuating visions of social “all-inclusion” or the “digital divide,” the collection reclaims collectivity as an effect of technological and historical conditions. Thinking of participation both as a promise and as a duty, the contributions to this volume analyze the attractions and impositions connected to the socio-technical formation of collectivities. The constraints of participation are addressed by focusing on the mutual shaping of user practices and technological environments. It is then a relational thinking that helps specify the manifold interconnections of technology, practices, and discourses.

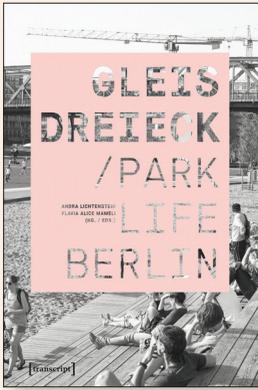
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Gleisdreieck/Parklife Berlin

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What is the proper park for the twenty-first century? How should Berlin handle urban common ground? This book addresses these questions via a multifaceted compendium of photo series, expert essays, and personal stories concerning one of Berlin's most unique locales. The development of a former freight depot from a historical wasteland lost between East and West to Berlin's most visited park is captured in interviews and portraits of artists, urban experts, and common Berliners. With its vivid images and sensitive statements, both in English and in German, this book contributes to contemporary discourse on urban development, civil participation, and the needs of a new urban society. Contributions by Tom Drake Bennett, Gesa Königstein, Rory McLean, Christoph Schmidt, Robert Skuppin, and Hanns Zischler, among others.

ANDRA LICHTENSTEIN, landscape architect, and FLAVIA ALICE MAMELI, product designer, are two urban strollers with a passion for Berlin.



Enterprising Migrants in Berlin

BARIS ÜLKER

How has “ethnic entrepreneurship” emerged and developed in Berlin since the late 1980s? In this study, Baris Ülker explores this question through the experiences of immigrants from Turkey. Most academic studies on ethnic entrepreneurship have focused either on the “most unitary” structure available in the “natural flow of history” or on the pre-given “cultural” characteristics of immigrants. This book instead puts historical ruptures, conditions of possibility, and individual practices into context. It analyzes how human beings have been turned into “ethnic entrepreneurs,” along with different ways of governing the self and others in a neoliberal urban context.

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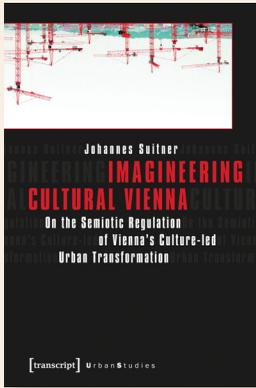
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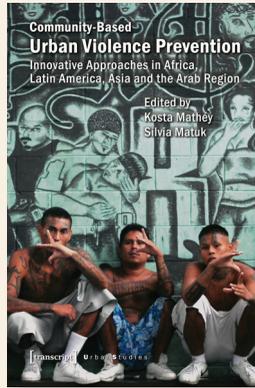
Imagineering Cultural Vienna

On the Semiotic Regulation of Vienna's Culture-led Urban Transformation

JOHANNES SUITNER

Media and public discourse often treat Vienna as a “cultural city.” This study of Vienna’s recent planning practices and discourse shows how this perception is skilfully shaped by political constructions of cultural imaginaries in and of the city. The book unveils how simplistic cognitive interpretations of culture not only define an unquestioned, reductionist idea of the city’s cultural character but also influence recent urban-development practices in one of Europe’s fast-globalizing cities.

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Community-Based Urban Violence Prevention

Innovative Approaches in Africa, Latin America, Asia and the Arab Region

KOSTA MATHÉY AND SILVIA MATUK, EDITORS

Urban violence has become a major issue in big cities across the world, and where orthodox protection by the police is inefficient, the population must organize itself. This book contains firsthand accounts of innovative experiences of violence prevention in Africa, Latin America, Asia, and the Arab region and will be of interest to academics and urban practitioners, policy makers, international cooperation experts, and travelers preparing a visit to one of these affected countries. This book features a preface by Caroline Moser from the School of Environment, Education, and Development at the University of Manchester.

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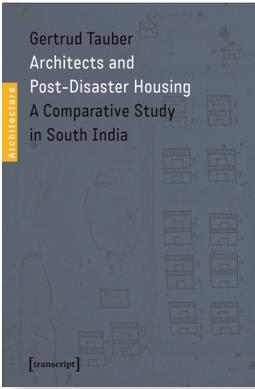
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Architects and Post-Disaster Housing

A Comparative Study in South India

GERTRUD TAUBER

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Ageing and Technology

Perspectives from the Social Sciences

EMMA DOMÍNGUEZ-RUÉ AND
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The senior-population boom has created a challenge for society, and while technological advances have undoubtedly improved the lives of elderly citizens, aging individuals are often treated as malfunctioning machines with deficiencies that must be diagnosed or overcome. This volume focuses on the subjective needs and fears of human beings derived from the development and use of technology. This change of perspective—putting human beings rather than technology first—may help us become more sensitive to the ambivalences involved in the interaction between humans and technology, as well as better adapt technologies to people and therefore truly improve the quality of life for senior citizens.

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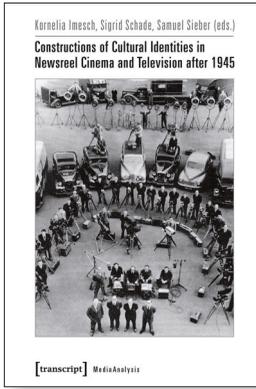
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Constructions of Cultural Identities in Newsreel Cinema and Television after 1945

**KORNELIA IMESCH, SIGRID SCHADE,
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Newsreel cinema and television has not only been an important tool in shaping political spheres and national and cultural identities up to the 1960s. Today's potent televisual forms were strongly influenced by newsreels, and archived newsreel footage both illustrates and restages past events and their significance. This book addresses newsreel cinema and television as a medium serving the formation of cultural identities in a variety of national contexts after 1945, as well as its role in creating a "biopic of the nation" and the technical, aesthetic, and political challenges of archiving and restaging cinematic and televisual newsreels.

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Kluge, Schlingensiefel, Haneke

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Realism as Protest focuses on the "realistic method" developed by Alexander Kluge to counter the limited conception of reality generated by the mainstream media. Emphasizing a series of innovative productions developed by Kluge, Christoph Schlingensiefel, and Michael Haneke, this groundbreaking study explores how the experimental form of their film work, as well as their work in television and theater, facilitates thinking, discussion, and debate about the possibilities for cultural and political change.

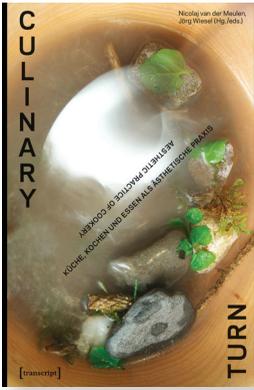
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Culinary Turn

Küche, Kochen und Essen als Ästhetische Praxis / Aesthetic Practice of Cookery

NICOLAJ VAN DER MEULEN
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Kitchen, cooking, nutrition, and eating are now omnipresent cultural topics. They stand at the center of design, gastronomy, nutrition science, and agriculture. Artists have appropriated cooking as an aesthetic practice, and, in turn, cooks have adapted the staging practices that create an artistic self-image. A philosophy of cooking has also joined this development as a speculative cultural technique. This book investigates the dimensions of a new *culinary turn*, combining for the first time contributions from the theory and practice of cooking. The volume is bilingual with contributions in both English and German.

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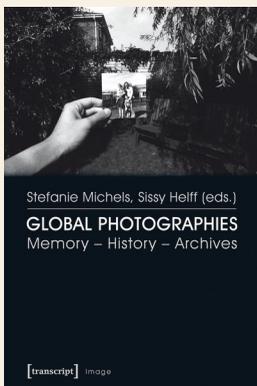
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Global Photographies

Memory—History—Archives

**STEFANIE MICHELS AND
SISSY HELFF, EDITORS**

How is photography connected to global practices? The first collection to trace the relationship between history, photography, and memory from a global perspective, this book examines the artistic and cultural production of pictures; the decoding of colonial and contemporary photography; and photographs in picture archives dealing with colonial and anthropological photography. Essays sketch the contested field of postcolonial photography and survey the manifold intertwinements between historical and contemporary photographs.

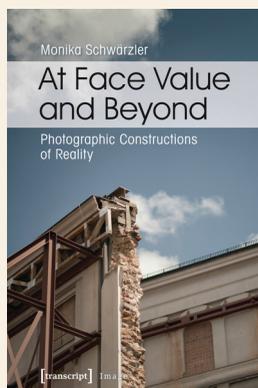
STEFANIE MICHELS is professor of history at the University of Düsseldorf. She is the author of *Schwarze deutsche Kolonialsoldaten. Mehrdeutige Repräsentationsräume und früher Kosmopolitismus*, along with a number of articles on photography and German colonialism.

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At Face Value and Beyond

Photographic Constructions of Reality

MONIKA SCHWÄRZLER

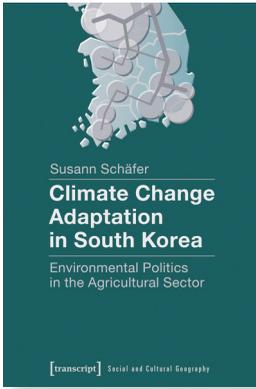
How to account for the peculiar attraction of certain photos? How to pinpoint the specific use of images in particular contexts? Monika Schwärzler presents a variety of photographic case studies exploring visual phenomena from the point of media analysis, as well as sociological, aesthetic, and psychoanalytic perspectives. Topics range from a new reading of Thomas Struth's street photographs to the charged rhetoric of CERN photos, from the assault of photographic close-ups to speculations on an anonymous slide collection featuring a woman with an ever-present white handbag. This book is geared toward an audience receptive to the analytical appeal of images, prepared to go beyond what could be taken at face value.

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Climate Change Adaptation in South Korea

Environmental Politics in the Agricultural Sector

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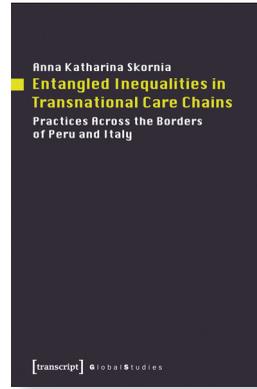
Because of the impact of climate change on ecosystems and production processes, adaptation to climate change has become a priority in environmental politics worldwide. In South Korea, the effects of climate change are expected to be above the global average. In response, the South Korean government has pursued climate change initiatives in diverse sectors. In this book, the entire adaptation process, from formulation and development to implementation and public reaction, is examined within a particular sector: agriculture. Theoretically framed as an actor-network, this study highlights current developments in South Korean politics, urban-periphery development, and the status of agriculture.

SUSANN SCHÄFER conducted research in the DFG project TERRECO at the University of Bayreuth, Germany. She is a lecturer at the University of Jena, Germany, and her research concerns climate and energy politics in East Asia, knowledge transfer, and network theories.

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Entangled Inequalities in Transnational Care Chains

Practices Across the Borders of Peru and Italy

ANNA KATHARINA SKORNIA

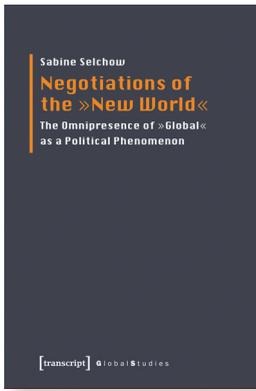
Based on a multisited ethnographic case study of transnational care chains between Milan, Lima, Huancayo, and Cuzco in Peru, this book explores the reproduction of social inequalities through the care practices associated with the introduction of Peruvian migrants into home-based elderly care. Anna Katharina Skornia adopts an innovative approach that combines research on transnational care and migration with a perspective on entangled inequalities. In particular, her study sheds light on the role of state regulations in contributing to these inequalities as well as their ambiguous implications from the perspective of both caregivers and receivers.

ANNA KATHARINA SKORNIA completed her doctorate in sociology from the Freie Universität Berlin. She is a member of the Research Network on Interdependent Inequalities in Latin America (desiguALdades.net), and her research interests include migration, care, and social inequality from a transnational perspective.

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Ethnicity as a Political Resource *Conceptualizations across Disciplines, Regions, and Periods*

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ETHNICITY AS A POLITICAL RESOURCE,
EDITOR

How is ethnicity viewed by scholars of different academic disciplines? Can its emergence be compared in various regions throughout the world? How can it be conceptualized with respect to distinct historical periods? This book showcases in a unique and innovative way a broad range of approaches to examining the political uses of ethnicity, both within contemporary settings and from a historical perspective. Its scope is multidisciplinary and spans across the globe, making the book a critical teaching resource. With its short contributions, the work conveys concise points of view on how to critique ethnicity as a political resource.

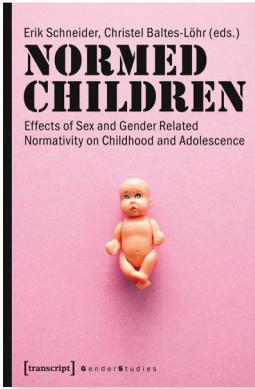
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Normed Children

Effects of Sex and Gender Related Normativity on Childhood and Adolescence

**ERIK SCHNEIDER AND
CHRISTEL BALTES-LÖHR, EDITORS**

Following its critical success in German, this book is now available in an English translation. It shows how a dualistic, bipolar conception of sex and gender leads to the teaching of gender-typical behavior that pressures children to assign their own gender. Essays explore the reasons for these practices and the debate between prevailing norms and the plurality of different life plans. In addition, the book helps disengage the topic of sex and gender from a narrowly circumscribed context of sexual orientation, pointing the way toward a culture of respect and mutual acceptance, along with new methodological approaches for research.

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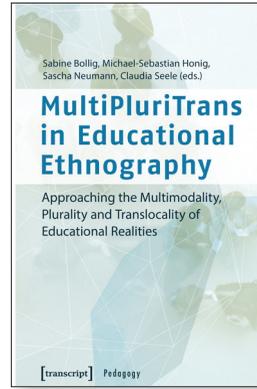
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MultiPluriTrans in Educational Ethnography

Approaching the Multimodality, Plurality and Translocality of Educational Realities

**SABINE BOLLIG, MICHAEL-SEBASTIAN
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Where and when do education and social work take place? Who are the actors and recipients, and how are pedagogical practices and learning performed and enacted? These former prerequisites of educational science have fast become genuine questions of research. The essays in this volume discuss the object-related and methodological challenges that ethnographic research must confront if it wants to take seriously the multimodality, plurality, and translocality of educational realities.

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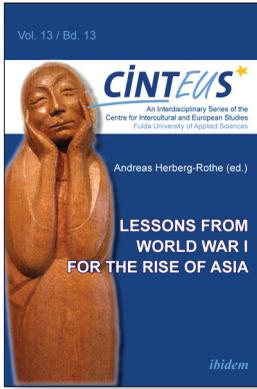
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Lessons from World War I for the Rise of Asia

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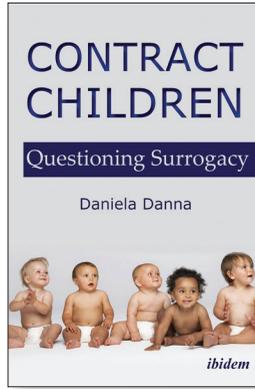
This groundbreaking volume compares the events leading up to World War I and current global tensions relating to the economic and political rise of Asia. What are the chances that China's or India's desire to be recognized by the West will trigger a chain of events resulting in a great power war? Assessing the similarities and differences between the build-up to World War I and events unfolding today, this book argues that we need to understand the driving forces behind the global political scene: the conflict among rising, established, and disintegrating powers and the desire for recognition on all sides. Carefully dissecting the power dynamics at play, the authors hope to contribute to a better understanding of world events to ensure history does not repeat itself.

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Contract Children *Questioning Surrogacy*

DANIELA DANNA

"Reading this book is like climbing to the top of a mountain and surveying the landscape beneath. It clearly outlines the difficult and interconnected debates surrounding surrogacy."

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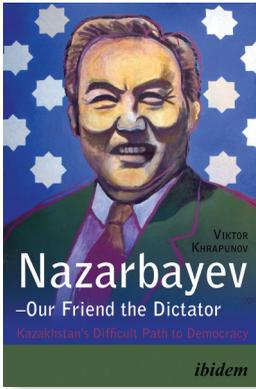
Daniela Danna explores practices of surrogacy across the world, detailing the laws regulating (or failing to regulate) these peculiar exchanges. Should surrogacy remain a private agreement? Should it be an enforceable contract? Are surrogate mothers workers? How can we resist the commodification of human relations concerning procreation? *Contract Children* gives prospective surrogate mothers and infertile couples the information they need. It is also an essential tool for policy makers and activists in the field of women's rights, social justice, and children's rights.

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Nazarbayev—Our Friend the Dictator

Kazakhstan's Difficult Path to Democracy

VIKTOR KHRAPUNOV

Translated by Nicki Challinger

Viktor Khrapunov was once mayor of Almaty, Kazakhstan's largest city, and the country's energy minister before being forced into exile. From Switzerland, he now condemns the rule of Nursultan Nazarbayev. Initially welcomed as a young, dynamic president, Nazarbayev has become a reckless dictator. From the abusive privatization of the country's mineral resources to the elimination of political opponents, Khrapunov lays Nazarbayev's rule bare. Drawn from his insider knowledge, Khrapunov's story also exposes Western apathy toward this brutal regime, helping readers understand how Kazakhstan developed politically after the collapse of the Soviet Union—and how it can still become a democratic state.

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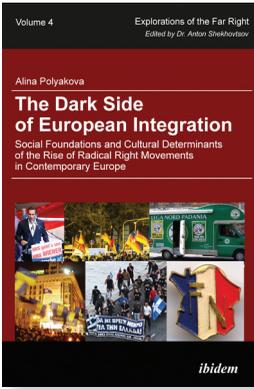
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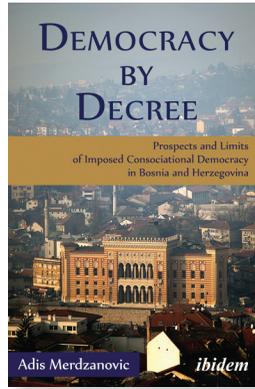
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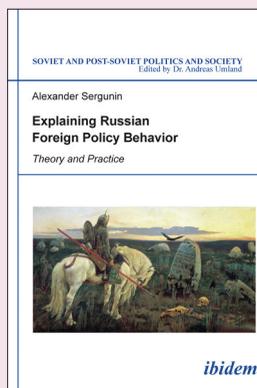
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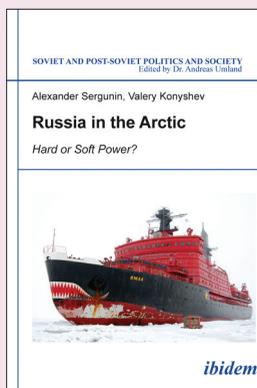
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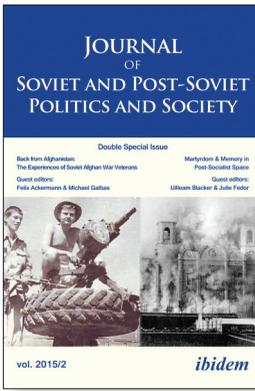
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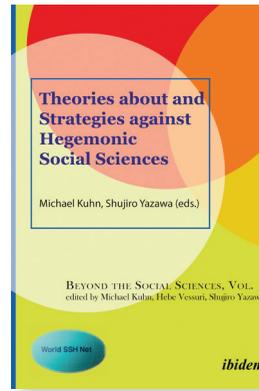
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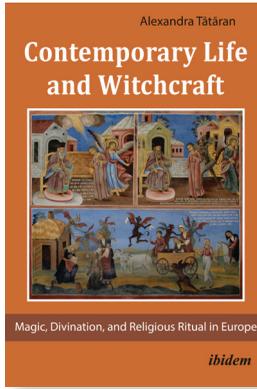
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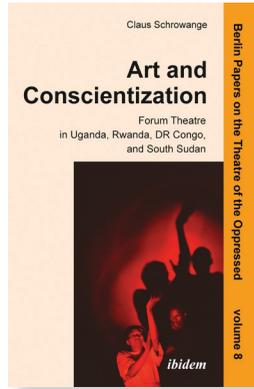
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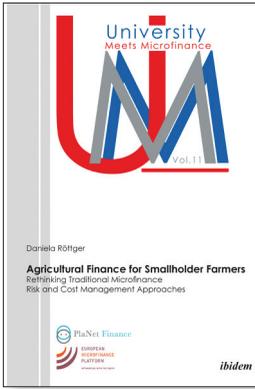
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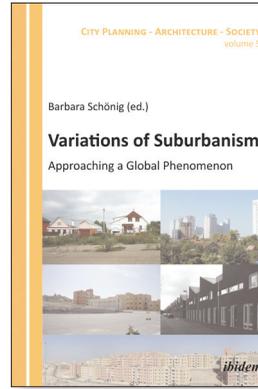
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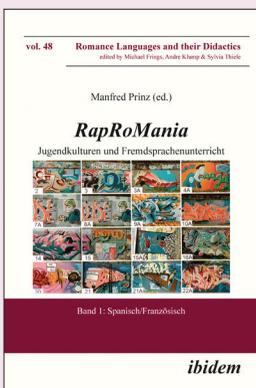
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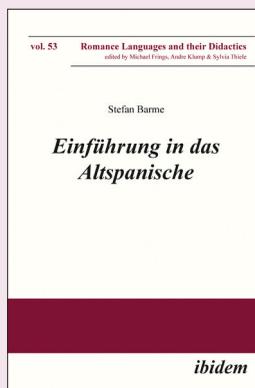
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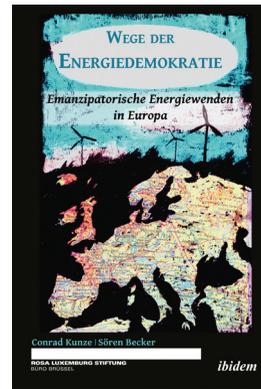
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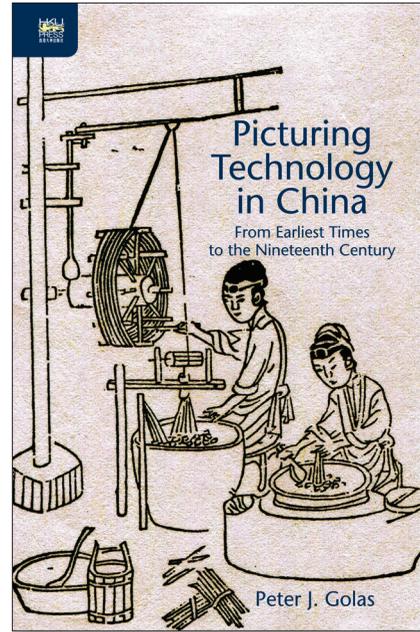
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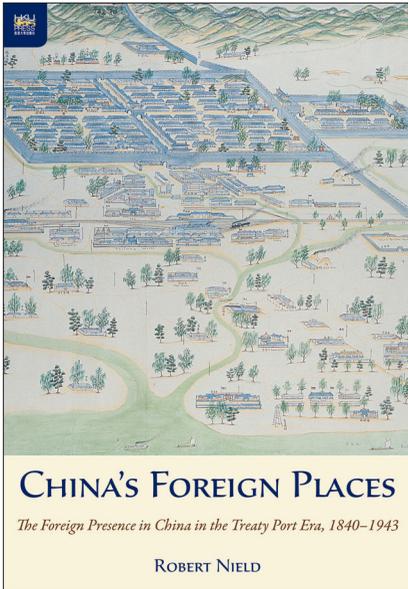
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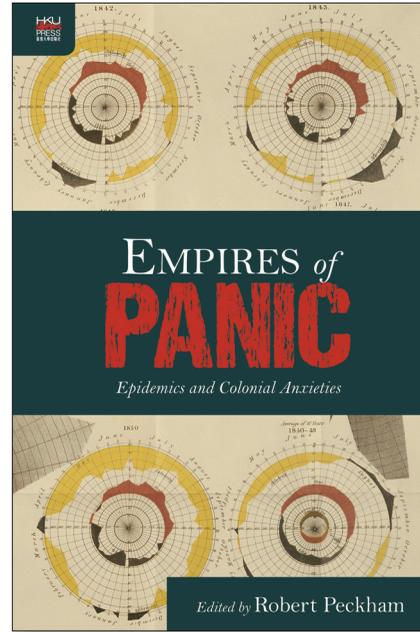
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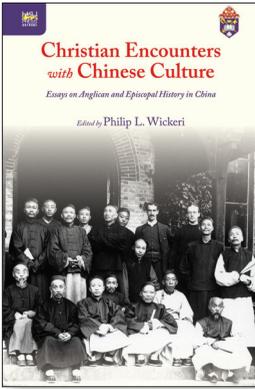
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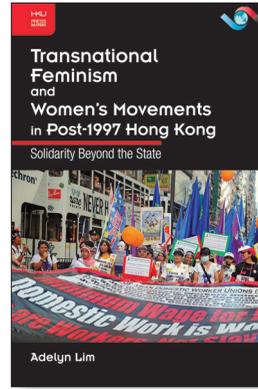
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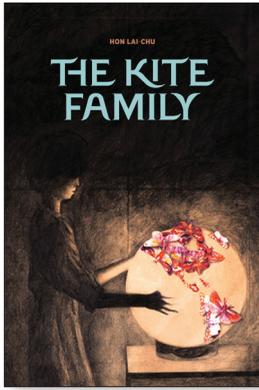
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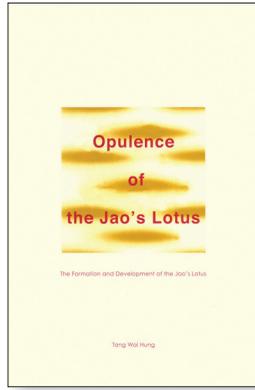
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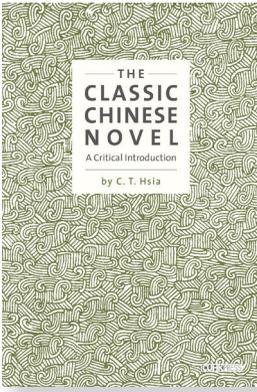
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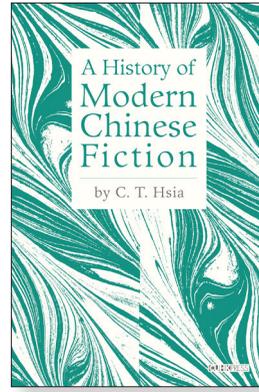
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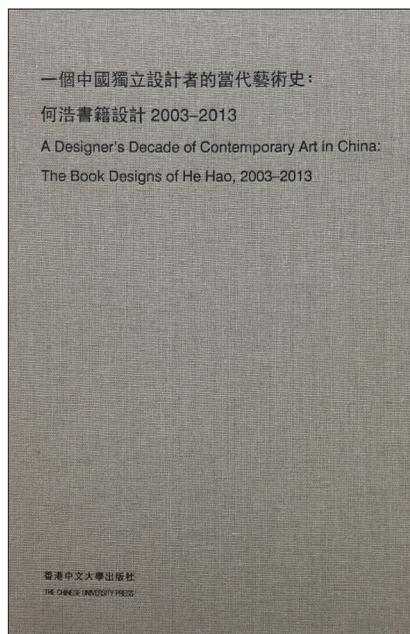
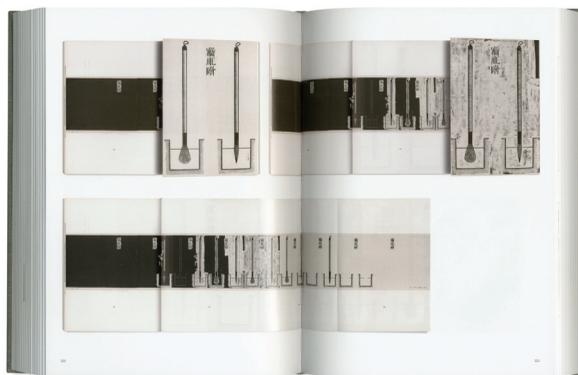
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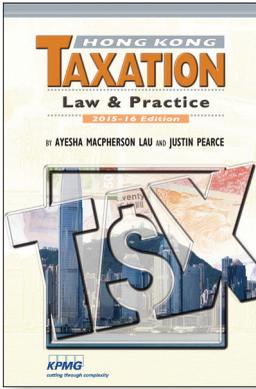
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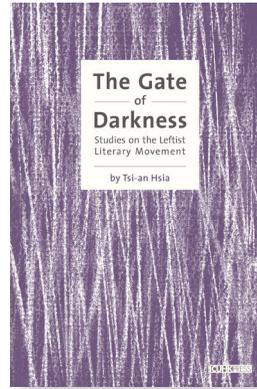
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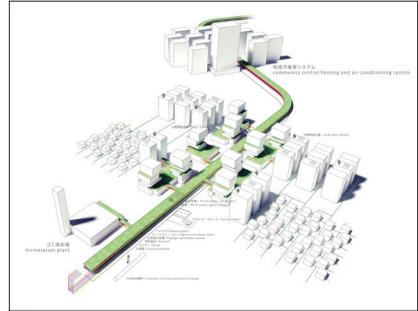
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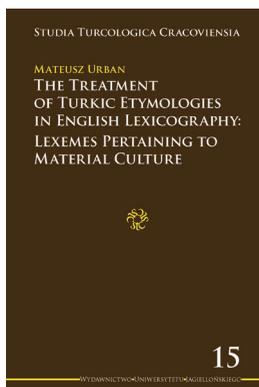
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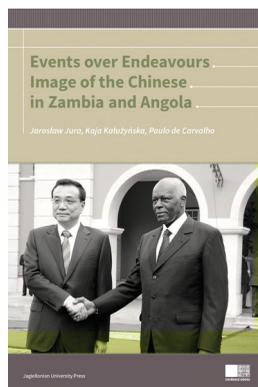
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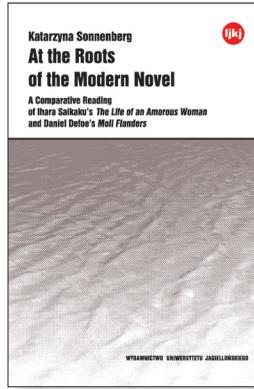
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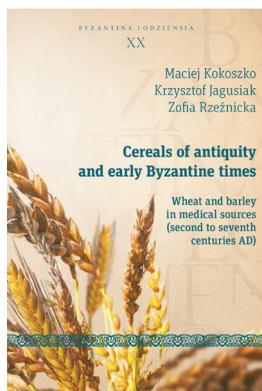
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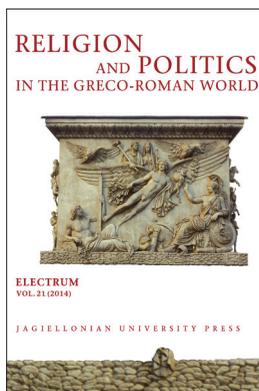
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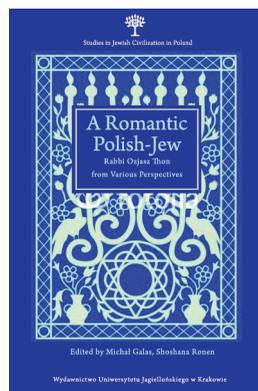
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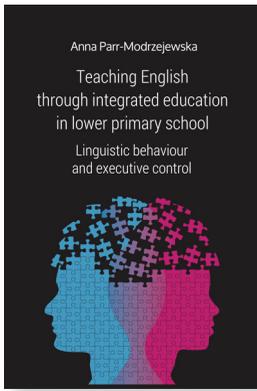
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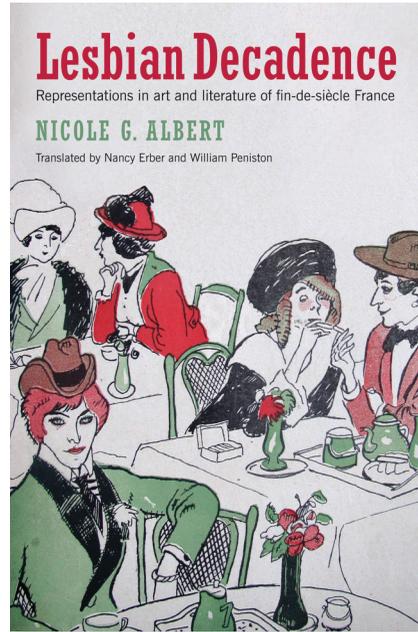
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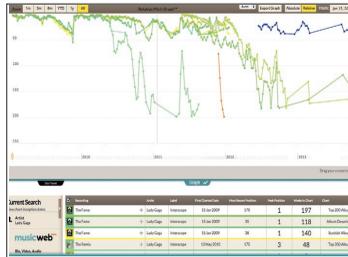
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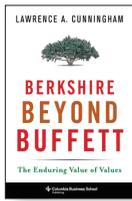
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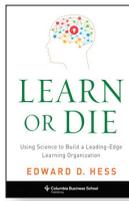


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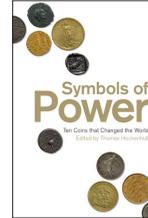
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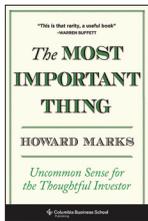
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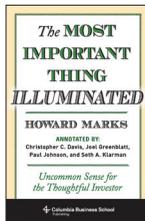
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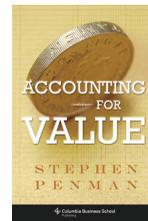
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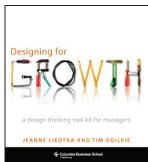
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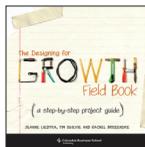
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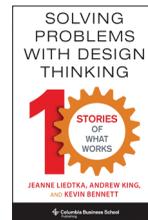
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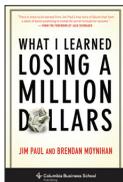
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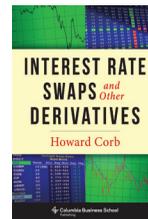
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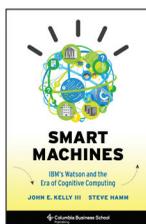
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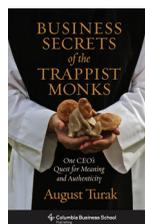
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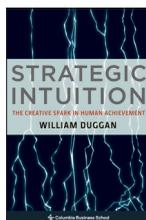
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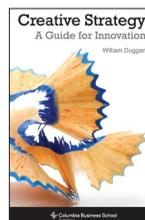
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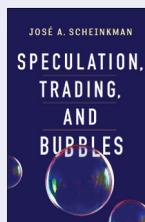
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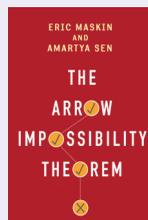
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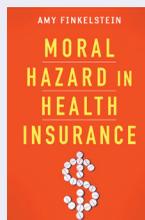
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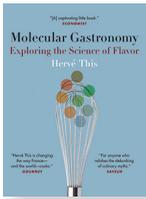
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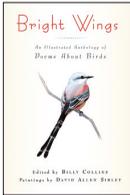
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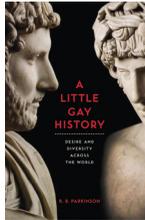
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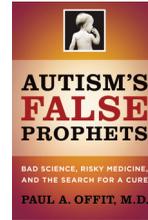
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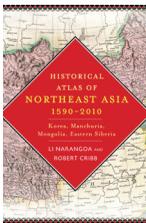
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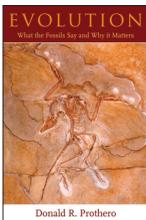
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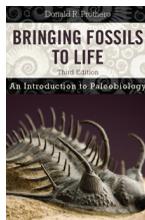
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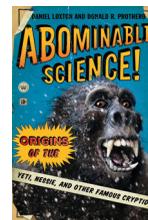
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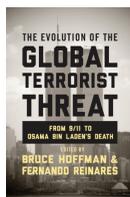
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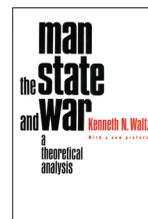
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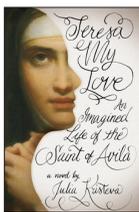
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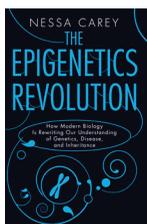
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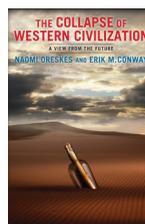
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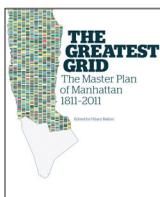
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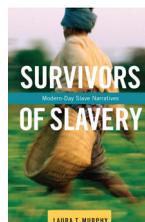
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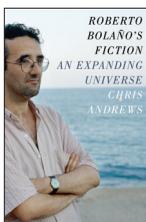
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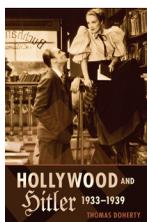
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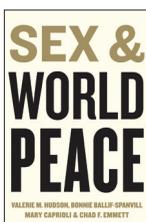
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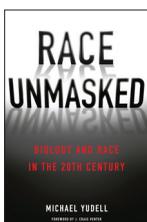
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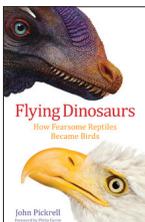
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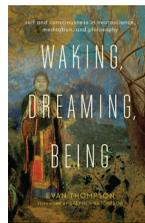
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