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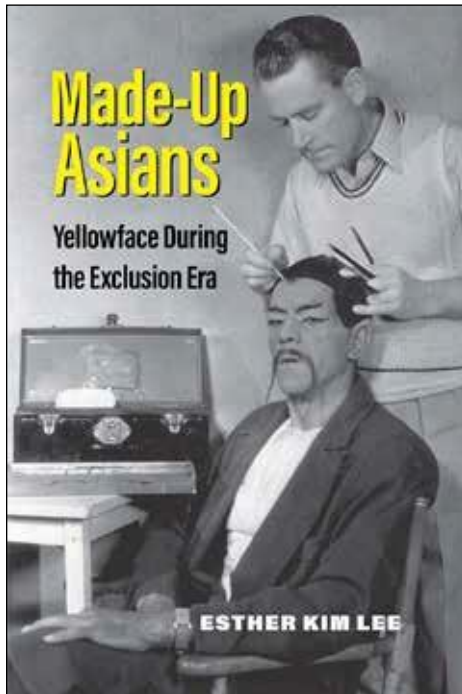


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The Press is transitioning to an OA monograph model termed “Fund to Mission.” Fund to Mission demonstrates a return to the origins of the university press movement and moves toward a more sustainable infrastructure for the humanities and social sciences.

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The Press is excited by the emerging energy and opportunities around open access. We are committed to furthering our mission and to be transparent about our transition to an open publishing program. We encourage you to follow our journey at press.umich.edu/librarians.



Made-Up Asians

Yellowface During the Exclusion Era

Esther Kim Lee

Explores the history of misrepresentations of Asian characters on stage and screen

Made-Up Asians traces the history of yellowface, the theatrical convention of non-Asian actors putting on makeup and costume to look East Asian. Using specific case studies from European and U.S. theater, race science, and early film, Esther Kim Lee traces the development of yellowface in the U.S. context during the Exclusion Era (1862–1940), when Asians faced legal and cultural exclusion from immigration and citizenship. These caricatured, distorted, and misrepresented versions of Asians took the place of excluded Asians on theatrical stages and cinema screens. The book examines a wide-ranging set of primary sources, including makeup guidebooks, play catalogs, advertisements, biographies, and backstage anecdotes, providing new ways of understanding and categorizing yellowface as theatrical practice and historical subject. *Made-Up Asians* also shows how lingering effects of Asian exclusionary laws can still be seen in yellowface performances, casting practices, and anti-Asian violence into the 21st century.

Esther Kim Lee is Professor of Theater Studies at Duke University.

“An extraordinary, much-needed history of yellowface, focusing on its English origins through usage in classical Hollywood. .. Like the author, I hope that this book will teach readers about yellowface and inspire them to take anti-racist action.”

—Donatella Galella, University of California, Riverside

Theater and Performance

American Studies

Race and Ethnicity

July 2022

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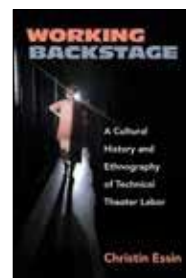
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You May Also Be Interested In:



Queer Voices in Hip Hop

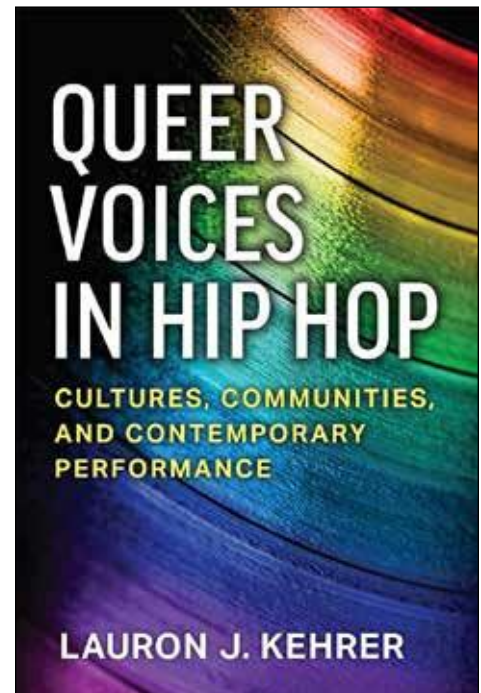
Cultures, Communities, and Contemporary Performance

Lauron J. Kehrer

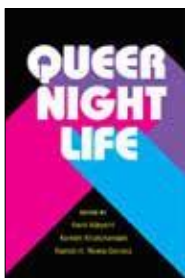
Positions queer and trans hip hop within the longer tradition of Black queer music

Notions of hip hop authenticity, as expressed both within hip hop communities and in the larger American culture, rely on the construction of the rapper as a Black, masculine, heterosexual, cisgender man who enacts a narrative of struggle and success. In *Queer Voices in Hip Hop*, Lauron J. Kehrer turns our attention to openly queer and trans rappers and positions them within a longer Black queer musical lineage. Combining musical, textual, and visual analysis with reception history, this book reclaims queer involvement in hip hop by tracing the genre's beginnings within Black and Latinx queer music-making practices and spaces, demonstrating that queer and trans rappers draw on Ballroom and other cultural expressions particular to queer and trans communities of color in order to articulate their subject positions. By centering the performances of openly queer and trans artists of color, *Queer Voices in Hip Hop* reclaims their work as essential to the development and persistence of hip hop in the United States as it tells the story of the queer roots of hip hop.

Lauron J. Kehrer is Assistant Professor of Ethnomusicology and Musicology at Western Michigan University.



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African Students in East Germany, 1949–1975

Sara Pugach

The lived experiences of African students in communist East Germany

This book explores the largely unexamined history of Africans who lived, studied, and worked in the German Democratic Republic. African students started coming to the East in 1951 as invited guests who were offered scholarships by the East German government to prepare them for primarily technical and scientific careers once they returned home to their own countries. Drawn from previously unexplored archives, *African Students in East Germany, 1949–1975* uncovers individual stories and reconstructs the pathways that African students took in their journeys to the GDR and what happened once they got there.

Sara Pugach is Professor of History at California State University, Los Angeles.

Social History

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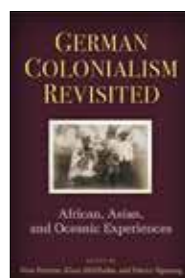
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Marginal People in Deviant Places

Ethnography, Difference, and the Challenge to Scientific Racism

Janice M. Irvine

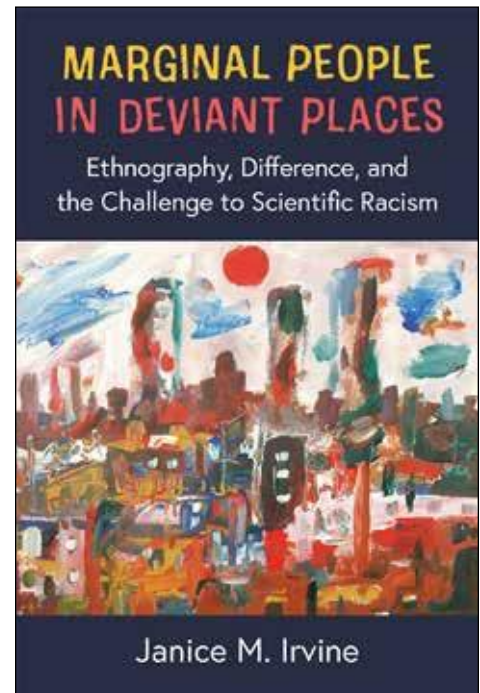
How twentieth-century ethnographers captured the diverse social worlds of outsiders

Marginal People in Deviant Places revisits early- to mid-twentieth-century ethnographic studies, arguing that their focus on marginal subcultures—ranging from American hobos, to men who have sex with other men in St. Louis bathrooms, to hippies, to taxi dancers in Chicago, to elderly Jews in Venice, California—helped produce new ways of thinking about social difference more broadly in the United States. Irvine demonstrates how the social scientists who told the stories of these marginalized groups represented an early challenge to then-dominant narratives of scientific racism, prefiguring the academic fields of gender, ethnic, sexuality, and queer studies in key ways. In recounting the social histories of certain American outsiders, Irvine identifies an American paradox by which social differences are both despised and desired, and she describes the rise of an outsider capitalism that integrates difference into American society by marketing it.

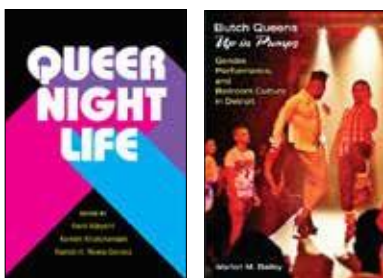
Janice M. Irvine is Professor of Sociology at the University of Massachusetts Amherst.

“Marginal People in Deviant Places is a wonderful, smart, and multidimensional cultural history of the twentieth century through the eyes of marginalized populations, and a thorough consideration of the contributions of scholars of deviance.”

—Arlene Stein, Rutgers University



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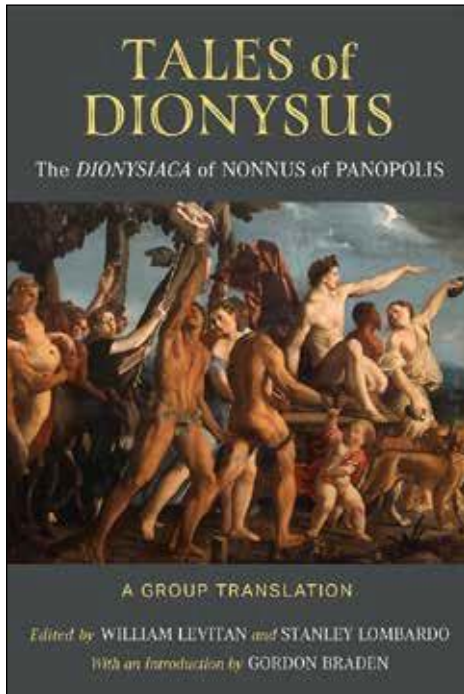
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Tales of Dionysus

The Dionysiaca of Nonnus of Panopolis

Edited by William Levitan and Stanley Lombardo

With an Introduction by Gordon Braden

The first English verse translation of the *Dionysiaca* of Nonnus of Panopolis

Tales of Dionysus is the first English verse translation of one of the most extraordinary poems of the Greek literary tradition, the *Dionysiaca* of Nonnus of Panopolis. By any standard, the *Dionysiaca* is a formidable work. It is by far the longest poem surviving from the classical world, a massive mythological epic stretching to over 20,000 lines, written in the tradition of Homer, using Homer's verse, Homer's language, his narrative turns and motifs, and invoking his ancient Muses. But it is also the *last* ancient epic to follow a Homeric model, composed so late in fact that it stands as close in time to the Renaissance as it does to archaic Greece. Out of its formal epic frame spills a tumult of ancient literary types: tragedy, elegy, didactic, panegyric, pastoral idyll, and the novel are all parts of this gigantic enterprise, each genre coming to the fore one after the other.

William Levitan is Professor of Classics Emeritus at Grand Valley State University. **Stanley Lombardo** is Professor Emeritus of Classics at The University of Kansas.

"This innovative translation also offers a renewed vision of Nonnus' very innovative work. It may also open late Greek poetry to a larger audience."

—**Christophe Cusset, Laboratoire Histoire et Sources des Mondes Antiques, Lyon**

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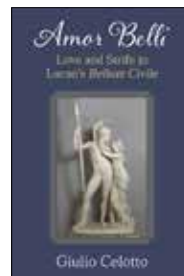
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Still a Hollow Hope

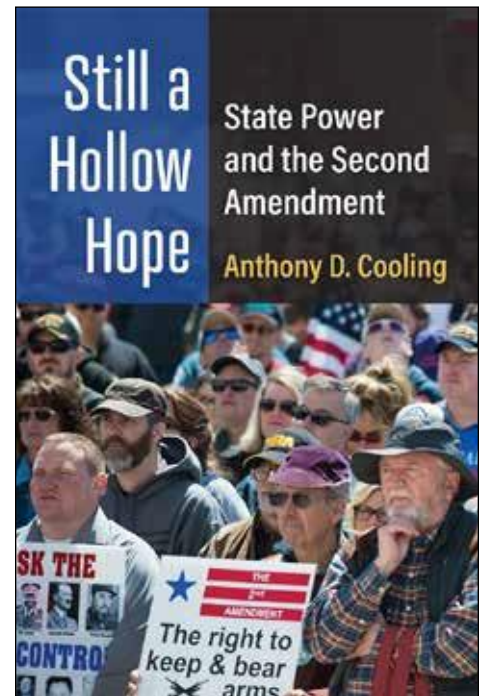
State Power and the Second Amendment

Anthony D. Cooling

How states determine the role of the second amendment

The U.S. Supreme Court increasingly matters in American political life. People across the political spectrum look to the Court for relief from policies they oppose, while simultaneously hoping the Court will advance the policy agendas they believe in. However, the Court and the courts are, in reality, more of a sideshow to the culture war than stars of its center ring. While court decisions, especially Supreme Court decisions, are important, the decisions emanating from the Court reflect social, cultural, and political change that occurred long before the judges' ruling. Courts are not powerless institutions. But reformers will not have success in the courts unless supported by the elected branches and by public opinion. In this insightful book that examines the relationship between state power and the Second Amendment, Anthony D. Cooling argues specifically that preexisting state culture is a key factor in the power that courts have to influence laws.

Anthony D. Cooling is a Budget and Revenue Officer with the City of Decatur, IL.



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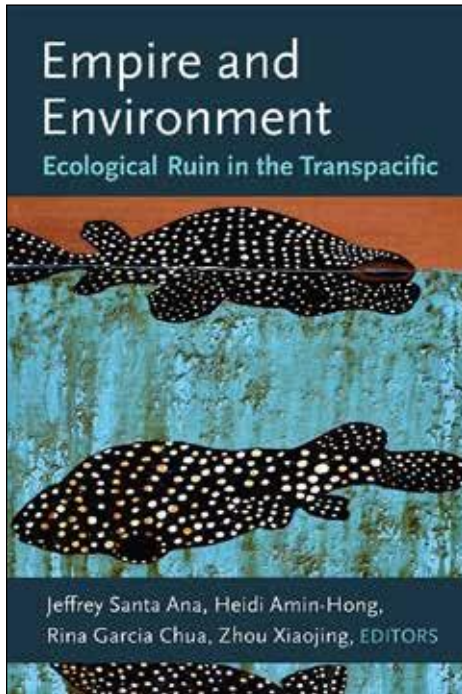
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Empire and Environment

Ecological Ruin in the Transpacific

Edited by Jeffrey Santa Ana, Heidi Amin-Hong,
Rina Garcia Chua, Zhou Xiaojing, Editors

Environmental violence and recovery in transpacific cultural expressions

Empire and Environment argues that histories of imperialism, colonialism, militarism, and global capitalism are integral to understanding environmental violence in the transpacific region. The collection draws its rationale from the imbrication of imperialism and global environmental crisis, but its inspiration from the ecological work of activists, artists, and intellectuals across the transpacific region. Taking a postcolonial, ecocritical approach to confronting ecological ruin in an age of ecological crises and environmental catastrophes on a global scale, the collection demonstrates how Asian North American, Asian diasporic, and Indigenous Pacific Island cultural expressions critique a de-historicized sense of place, attachment, and belonging.

Jeffrey Santa Ana is Associate Professor of English at Stony Brook University. **Heidi Amin-Hong** is Assistant Professor of English at University of California, Santa Barbara. **Rina Garcia Chua** is a PhD IGS Candidate at the University of British Columbia Okanagan. **Zhou Xiaojing** is Professor of English at the University of the Pacific.

“Empire and Environment speaks to the urgency of the contemporary political moment and to the long histories of militarization, empire, and extraction that continue to shape transpacific ecologies . . . This is an outstanding, important collection.”

—Sarah D. Wald, University of Oregon

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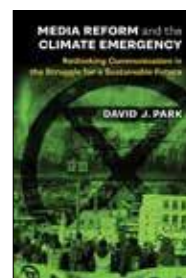
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Queer Subjects in Modern Japanese Literature

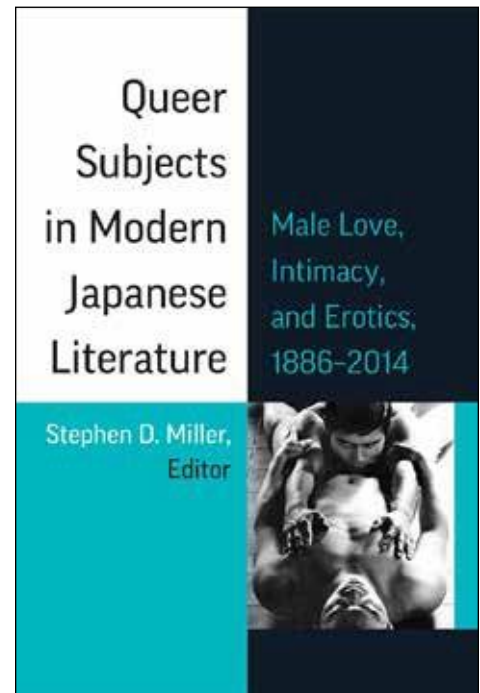
Male Love, Intimacy, and Erotics, 1886–2014

Stephen D. Miller, Editor

Intimate depictions of queer love in Japanese literature

Queer Subjects in Modern Japanese Literature: Male Love, Intimacy, and Erotics, 1886–2014 is an anthology of translated Japanese literature about men behaving lovingly, erotically, and intimately with other men. Covering more than 125 years of modern and contemporary Japanese history, this book aims to introduce a diverse array of authors to an English-speaking audience and provide further context for their works. While no anthology can comprehensively represent queer Japanese literature, these selections nonetheless expand our understanding of queerness in Japanese culture.

Stephen D. Miller is Associate Professor of Japanese at University of Massachusetts Amherst.



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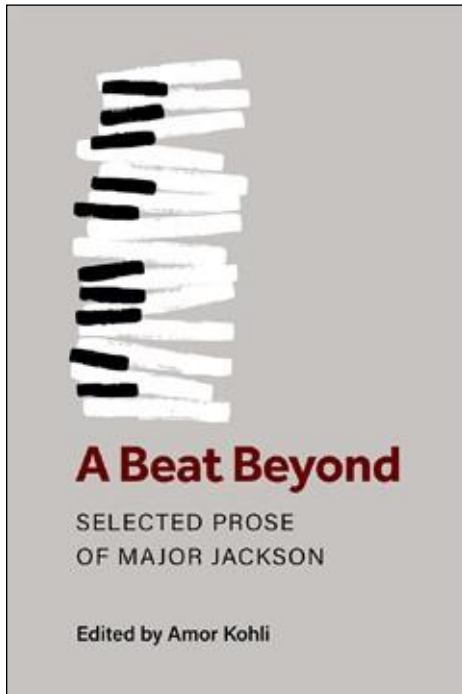
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A Beat Beyond

Selected Prose of Major Jackson

Edited by Amor Kohli

The art of poetry and the poetry of mythmaking

In this collection of essays, interviews, and notes, Major Jackson reveals in the work of poetry not only to limn and assess the intellectual and spiritual dimensions of poets, but to amplify the controversies and inner conflicts that define our age: political unrest, climate crises, the fallout from bewildering traumas, and the social function of the art of poetry itself. Accessible and critically minded, Jackson returns to the poem as an unparalleled source of linguistic pleasure that structures a multilayered “lyric self.”

Major Jackson is Professor of English, Director of Creative Writing, and Gertrude Conaway Vanderbilt Chair in the Humanities at Vanderbilt University. **Amor Kohli** is Associate Professor and Chair of the Department of African and Black Diaspora Studies at DePaul University.

“Through expertly crafted and engaging essays, talks, reviews, and even liner notes, Jackson lyrically demonstrates his expansive intellect and how ‘poetry conveys the richness of living in the music of ourselves.’”

—Mandana Chaffa, Editor-at-Large, *Chicago Review of Books*

Literary Studies

Race and Ethnicity

Poetry and Poetry Criticism

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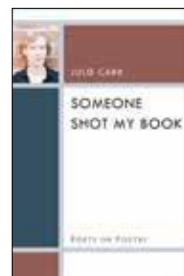
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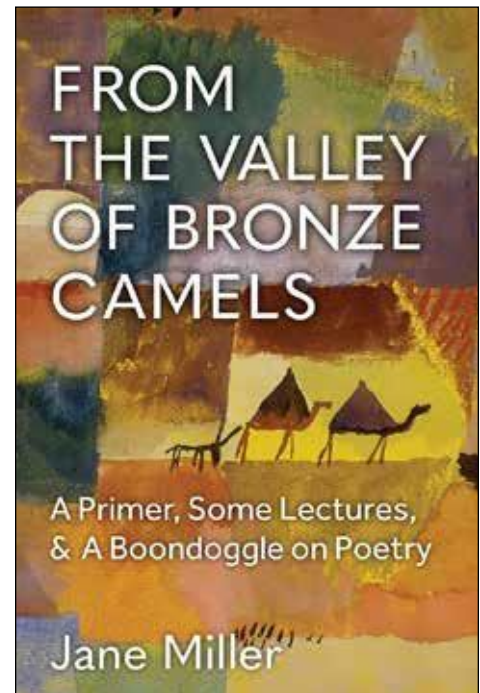
A Primer, Some Lectures, & A Boondoggle on Poetry

Jane Miller

“What makes art ‘modern’ and what does ‘urgent’ mean now?”

Jane Miller loves poetry. In these provocative and deeply insightful essays, Jane Miller unpacks the work of poetry giants Adrienne Rich, Paul Celan, Marina Tsvetaeva, Osip Mandelstam, and Federico García Lorca alongside the painters Caravaggio and Paul Klee, as well as ancient Chinese music and techniques of the contemporary poem. This masterful work can be read as advice to a young writer, but it also invites us into the mind of a writer who has developed her craft through the course of a lifetime of writing, reading, and exploring the world, showing not only the ideas that influenced her—feminist, lesbian, and international works—but also how Miller has, in turn, influenced ideas.

Jane Miller is a poet and essayist. She lives in Tucson, Arizona, with artist Valyntina Grenier.



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Poetry and Poetry Criticism

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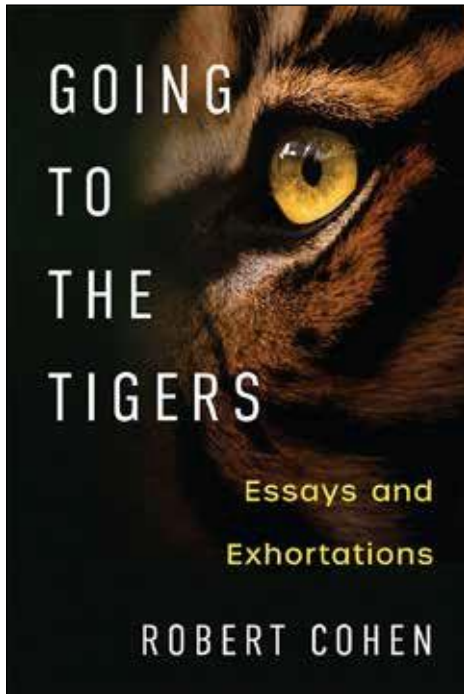
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Going to the Tigers

Essays and Exhortations

Robert Cohen

The art of fiction, uncaged

In this funny and perceptive collection, novelist and essayist Robert Cohen shares his thoughts on the writing process and then puts these prescriptions into practice—from how to rant effectively as an essayist and novelist (“The Piano Has Been Drinking”), how to achieve your own style, naming characters (and creating them), and how one manages one’s own identity with being “a writer” in time and space, to the use of reference and allusion in one’s work. Rooted in his own experiences, this collection of essays shows readers how to use their influences and experiences to create bold, personal, and individual work.

Robert Cohen is a widely-published novelist, short story writer, and essayist. He teaches at Middlebury College.

“What a master class this is—not only about the art of writing, but also about the glorious, messy, hilarious, soul-stirring, lifelong practice of being a writer. In these essays, Robert Cohen is both incisive and fearless. Anyone interested in writing seriously needs to read this book.”

—Stacey D’Erasmus, author of *The Complicities*

Writing

Literary Criticism and Theory

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6 x 9, 134 pages, 2 photos

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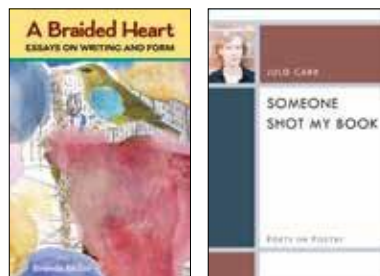
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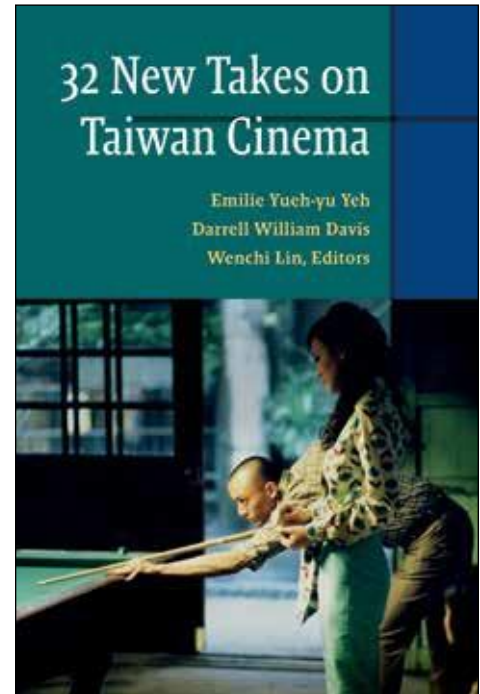
32 New Takes on Taiwan Cinema

Emilie Yueh-yu Yeh, Darrell William Davis,
Wenchi Lin, Editors

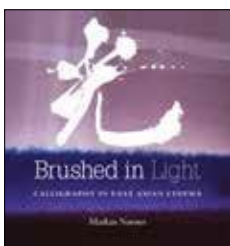
A film-by-film introduction to Taiwan cinema and cultures

32 New Takes on Taiwan Cinema covers thirty-two films from Taiwan, addressing a flowering of new talent, moving from art film to genre pictures, and nonfiction. Beyond the conventional framework of privileging “New and Post-New Cinema,” or prominence of auteurs or single films, this volume is a comprehensive, judicious take on Taiwan cinema that fills gaps in the literature, offers a renewed historiography, and introduces new creative force and voices of Taiwan’s moving image culture to produce a leading and accessible work on Taiwan film and culture.

Emilie Yueh-yu Yeh is Lam Wong Yiu Wah Chair Professor and Dean of Faculty of Arts at Lingnan University. **Darrell William Davis** is Honorary Professor in the Visual Studies Department at Lingnan University. **Wenchi Lin** is Professor of English and Dean of Arts at National Central University, Taiwan.



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Minor Salvage

The Korean War and Korean American Life Writings

Stephen Hong Sohn

Forgotten archives and life writings of Korean War refugees

The Korean War, often invoked in American culture as “the forgotten war,” remains ongoing. Though active fighting only occurred between 1950 and 1953, the signing of an armistice resulted in an infamous stalemate and the construction of the Korean Peninsula’s Demilitarized Zone. *Minor Salvage* reads early Korean American life writings in order to explore the admittedly partial ways in which those made precarious by war seek to rebuild their lives.

Stephen Hong Sohn is Thomas F.X. and Theresa Mullarkey Chair in Literary Studies at Fordham University.

Mediating the South Korean Other

Representations and Discourses of Difference in the Post/Neocolonial Nation-State

David C. Oh, Editor

A new framework for understanding ethnic and racial difference in Korea

This collection brings together leading and emerging scholars of multiculturalism in Korean media culture to examine mediated constructions of the “other,” taking into account the nation’s postcolonial and neocolonial relationships and its mediated construction of self. The collection points to the construction of racial others that elevates, tolerates, and incorporates difference; the construction of valued and devalued ethnic others; and the ambivalent construction of co-ethnic others as sympathetic victims or marginalized threats.

David C. Oh is Associate Professor of Communication Arts at Ramapo College of New Jersey.

Asian Studies

Literary Studies

History

November 2022

6 x 9, 336 pages, 4

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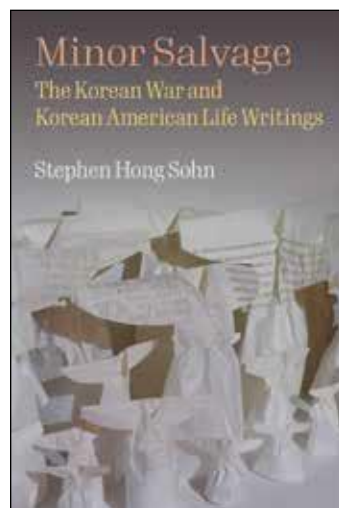
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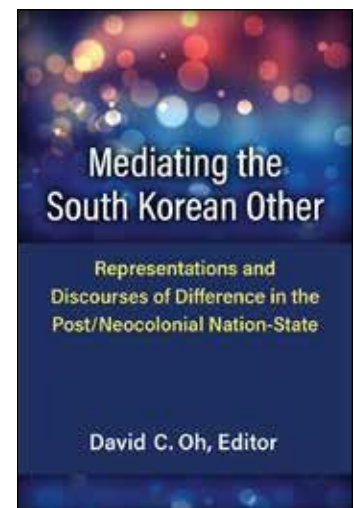
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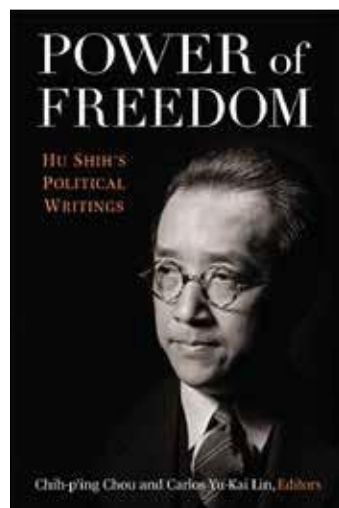
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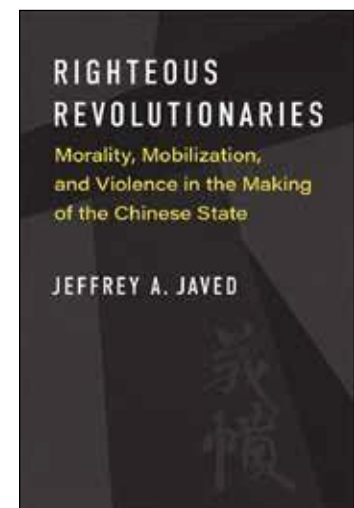
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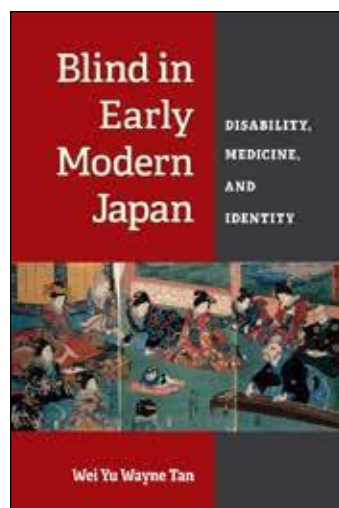
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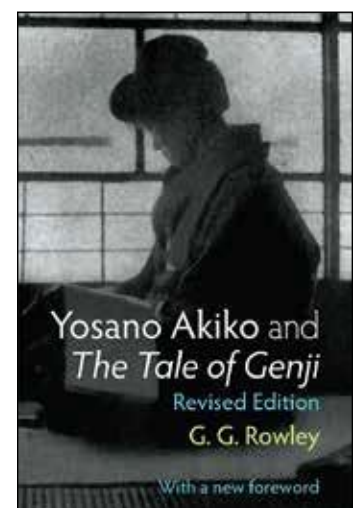
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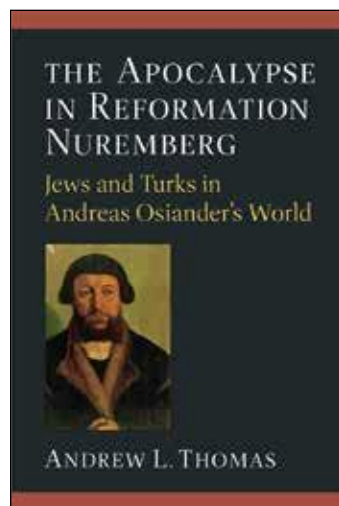
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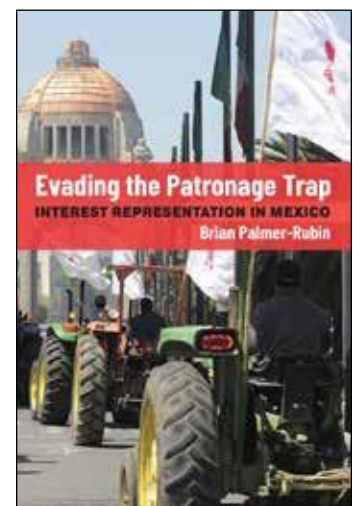
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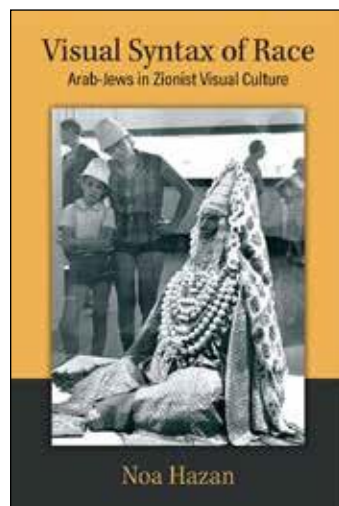
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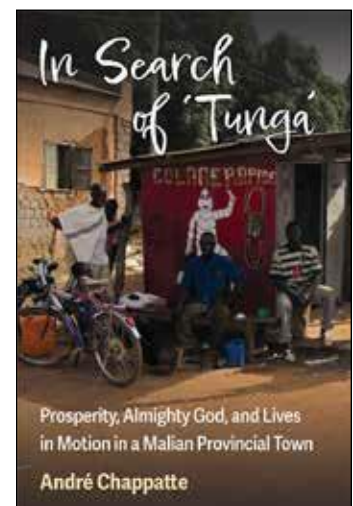
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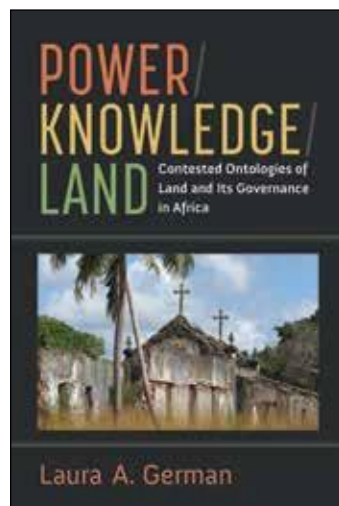
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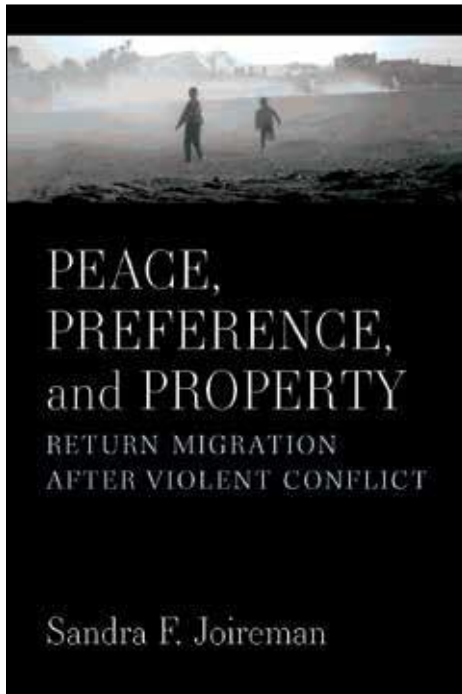
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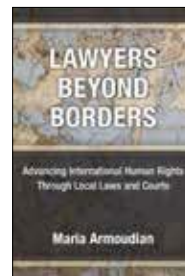
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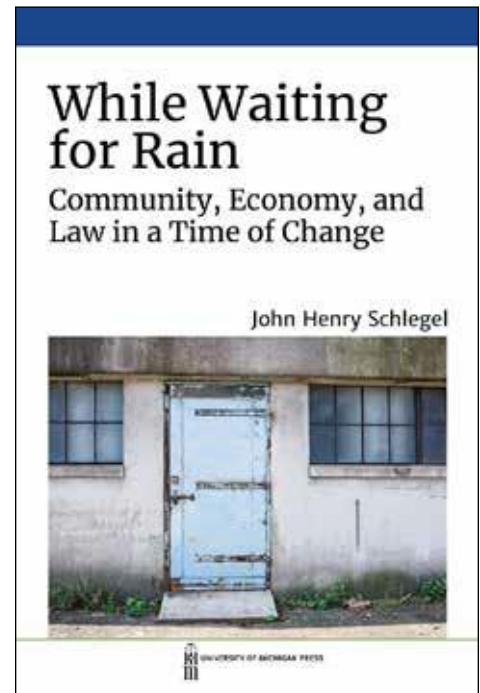
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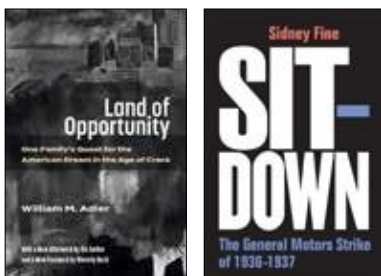
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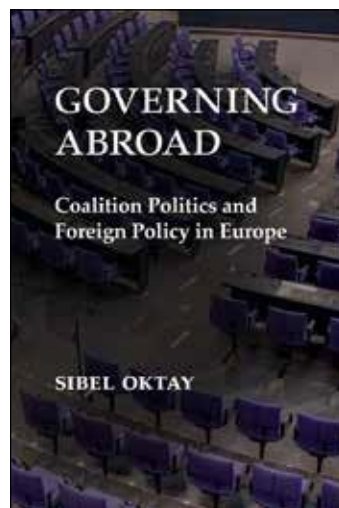
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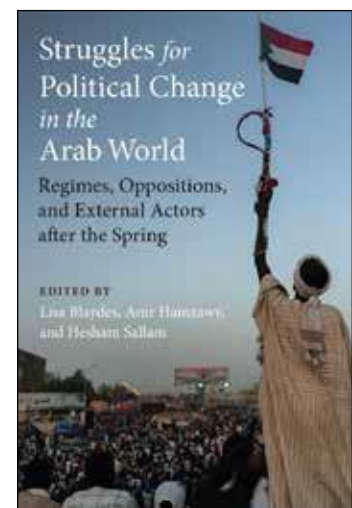
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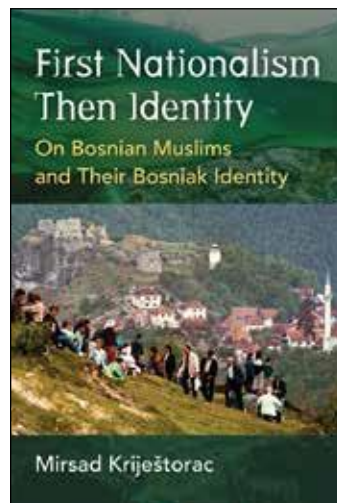
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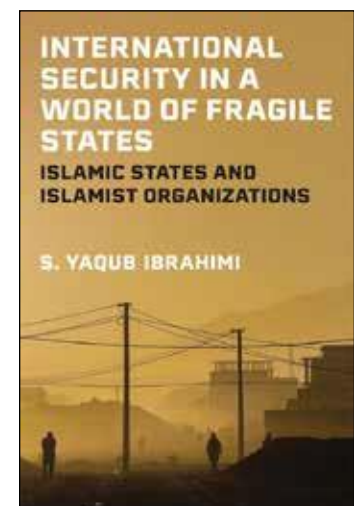
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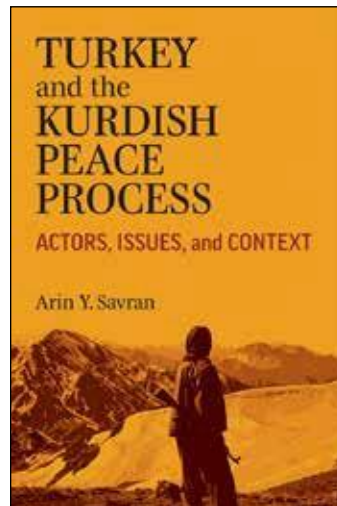
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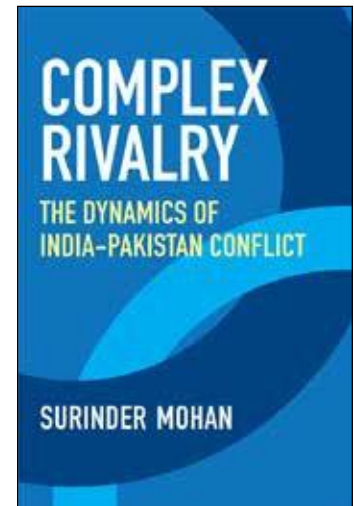
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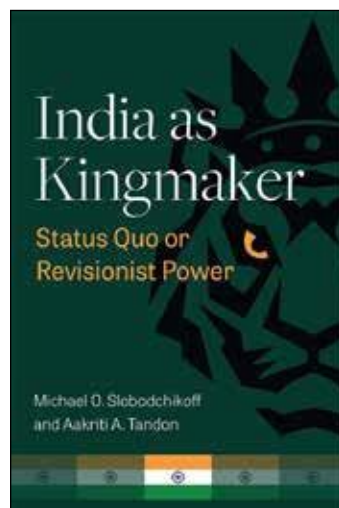
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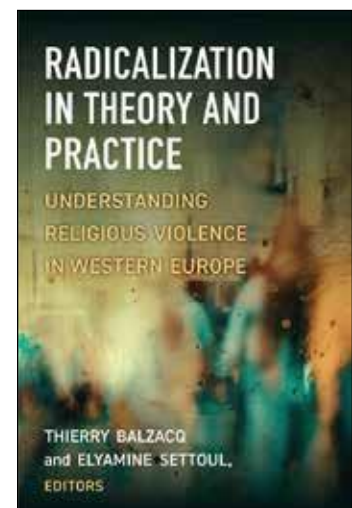
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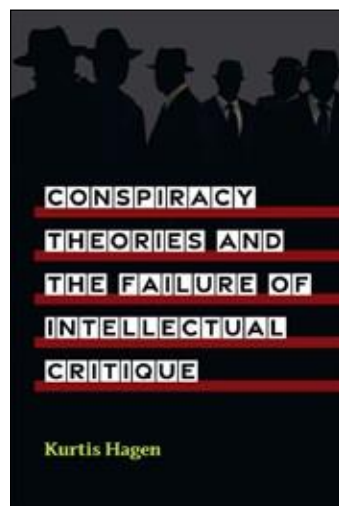
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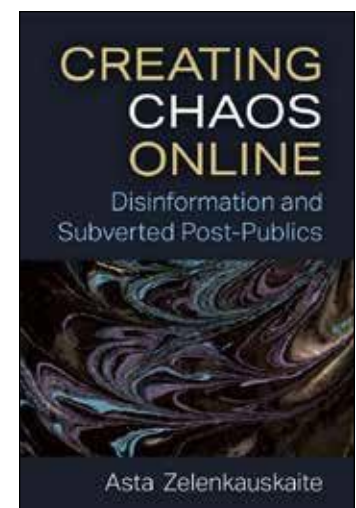
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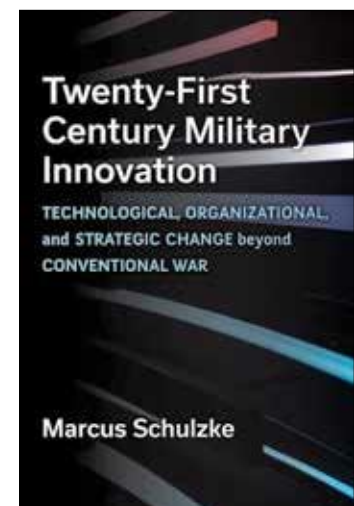
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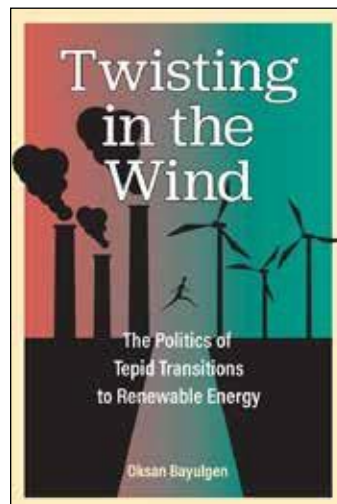
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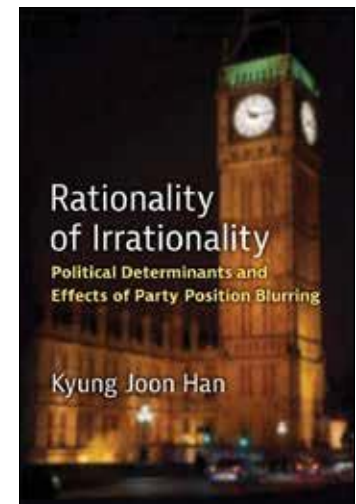
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Daniel Stockemer is Full Professor and Konrad Adenauer Research Chair in Empirical Democracy Studies in the School of Political Studies at the University of Ottawa, Canada. **Aksel Sundström** is Associate Professor and Senior Lecturer in the Department of Political Science at the University of Gothenburg, Sweden.

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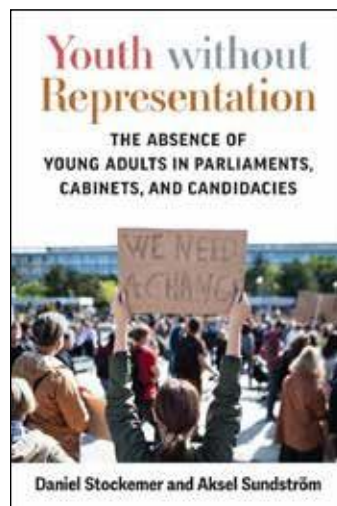
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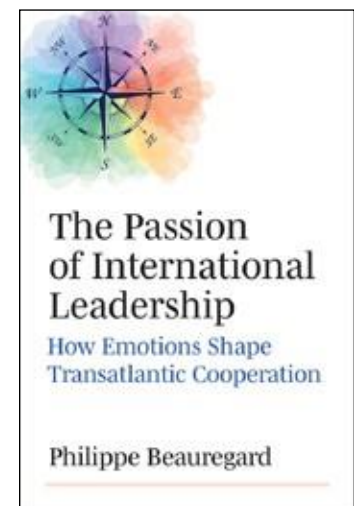
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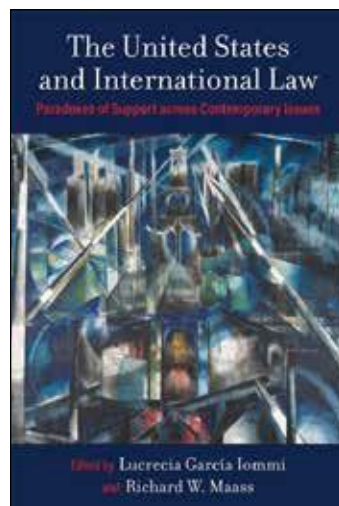
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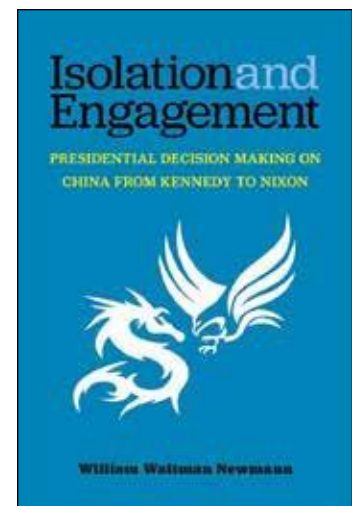
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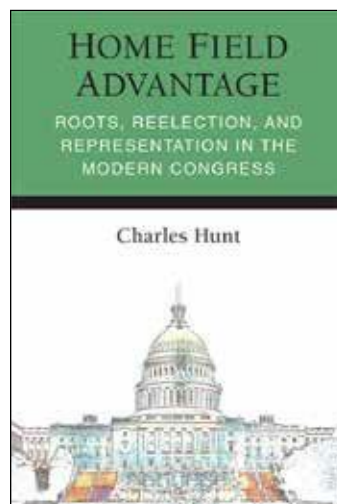
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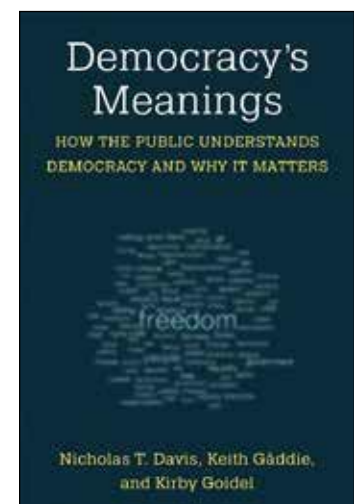
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Ian P. McManus is Assistant Professor of Political Science, Emerson College.

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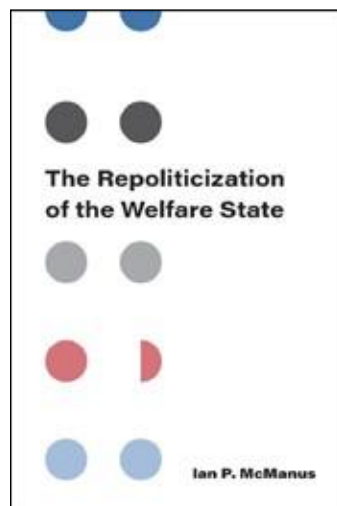
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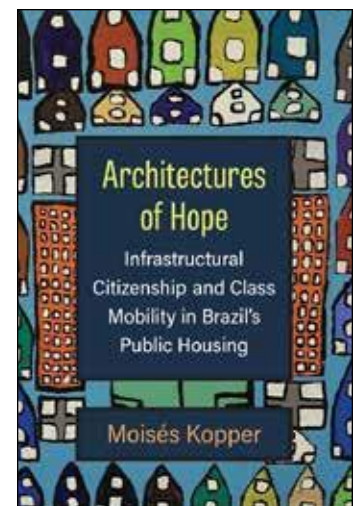
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On the Financial Side of Postwar Art History

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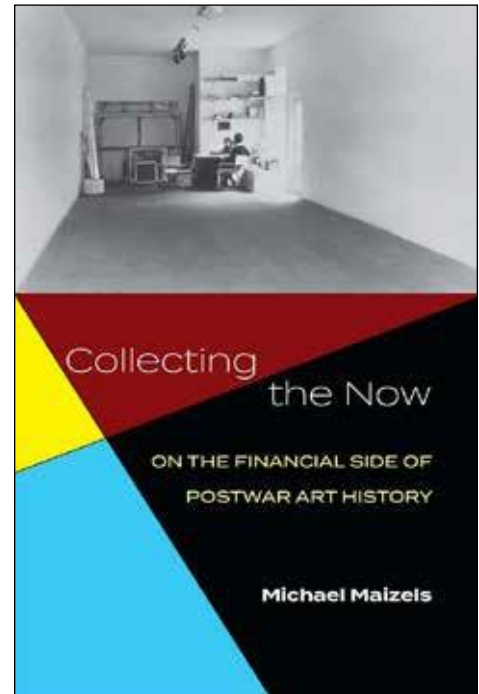
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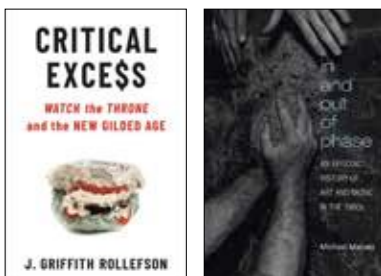
Michael Maizels is an Affiliate with metaLAB@Harvard.

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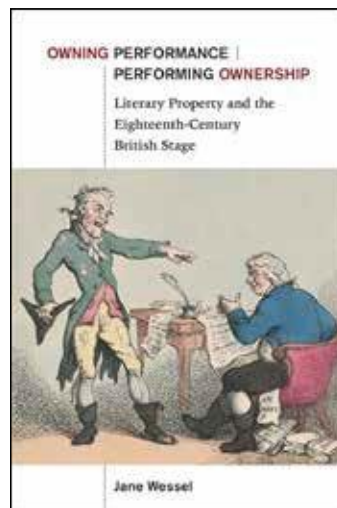
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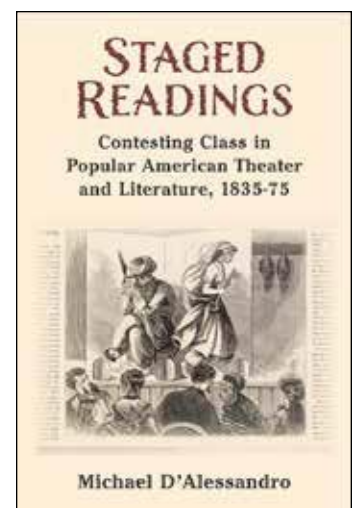
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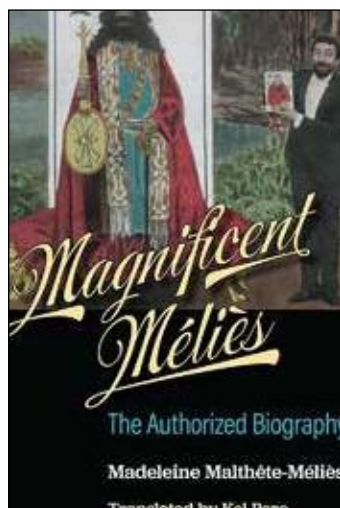
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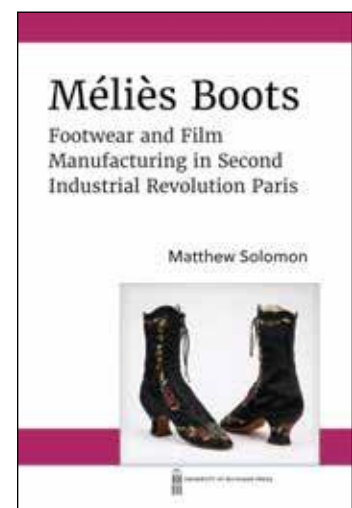
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Danny Kimball is Associate Professor of Communication and Media Studies at Goucher College.

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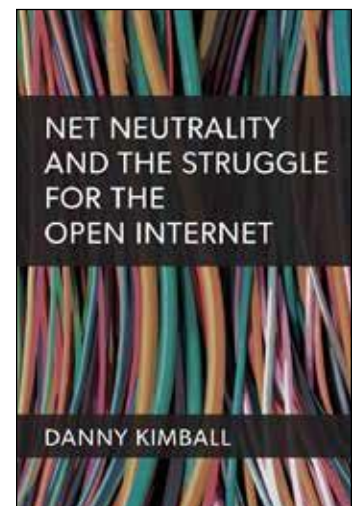
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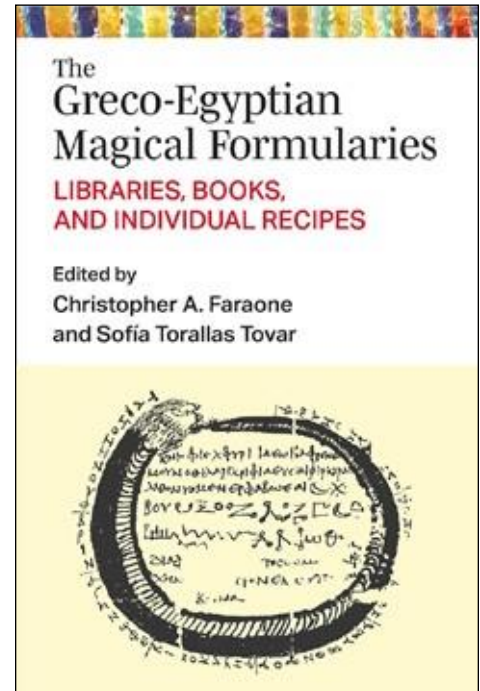
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Essays on the magical handbooks of Greco-Roman Egypt

In Greco-Roman Egypt, recipes for magical undertakings, called magical formularies, commonly existed for love potions, curses, and attempts to best business rivals. In *The Greco-Egyptian Magical Formularies: Libraries, Books, and Individual Recipes*, volume editors Christopher Faraone and Sofía Torallas Tovar present a series of essays by scholars involved in a multiyear project to reedit and translate magical handbooks that were inscribed in the Roman period in the Greek or Egyptian languages. For the first time, the material remains of these papyrus rolls and codices are closely examined, revealing important information about the production of books in Egypt, their scribal culture, and the traffic in single recipes copied from them. Especially important are new insights in the historical shift from roll to codex, complicated methods of inscribing the bilingual texts, and the new realization that several of the longest handbooks are clearly compilations of shorter handbooks. The essays also reexamine the idea that these handbooks came from the personal libraries of practicing magicians or temple scriptoria, in one case suggesting that two of the handbooks had literary pretensions of a sort and were designed to be read for pleasure.

Christopher A. Faraone is Edward Olson Professor of Classics at the University of Chicago. **Sofía Torallas Tovar** is Professor of Classics and Near Eastern Languages and Civilizations at the University of Chicago.



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Sharon L. James is Professor of Classics at The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

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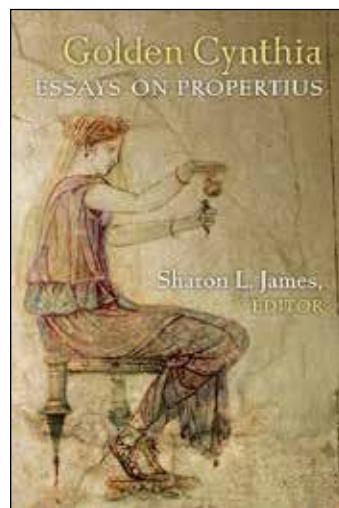
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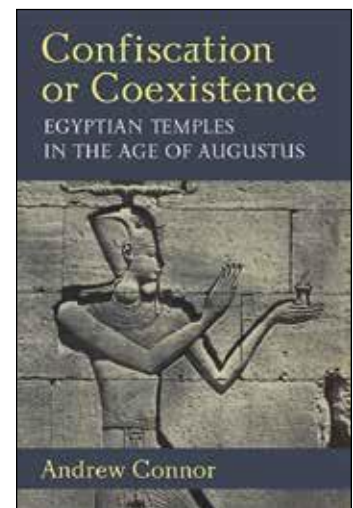
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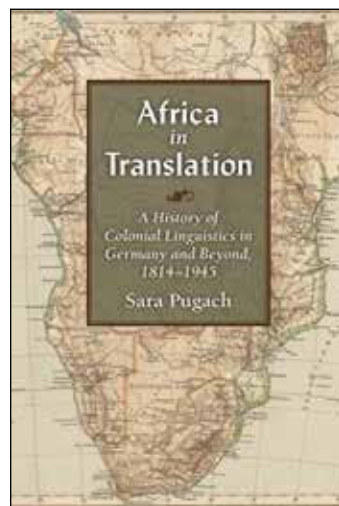
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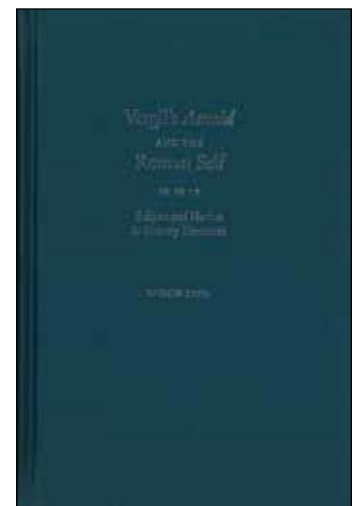
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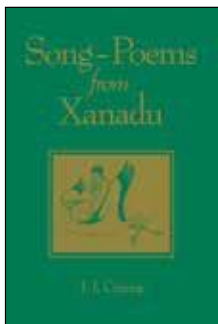
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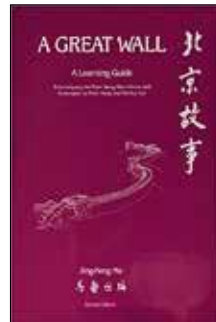
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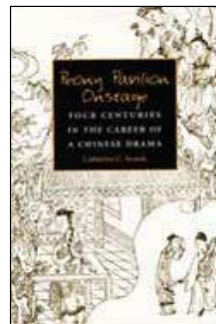
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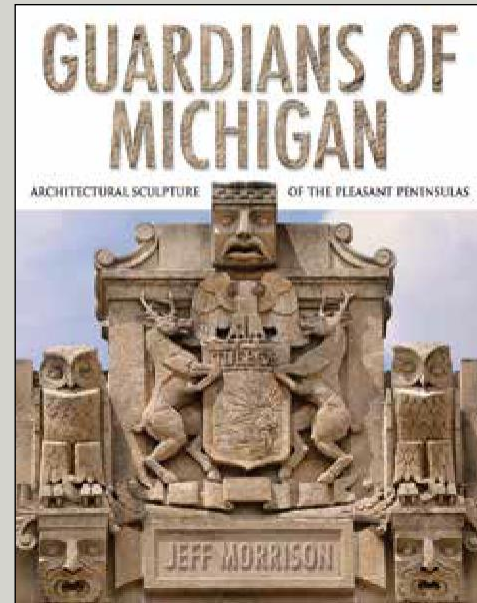
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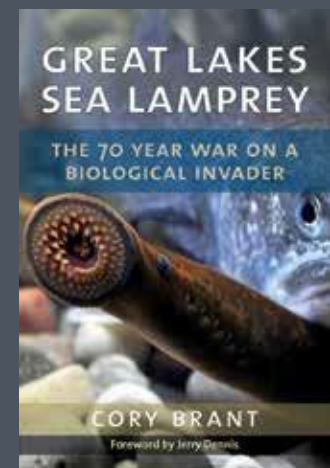
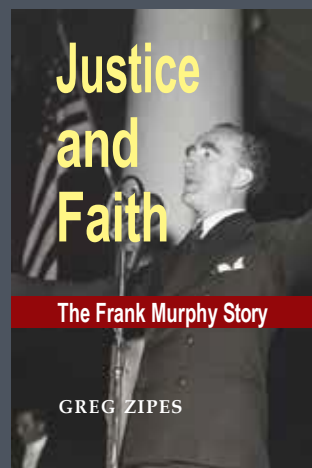
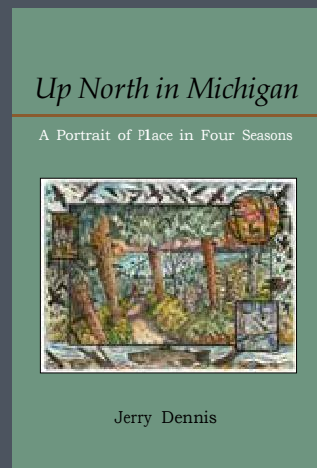
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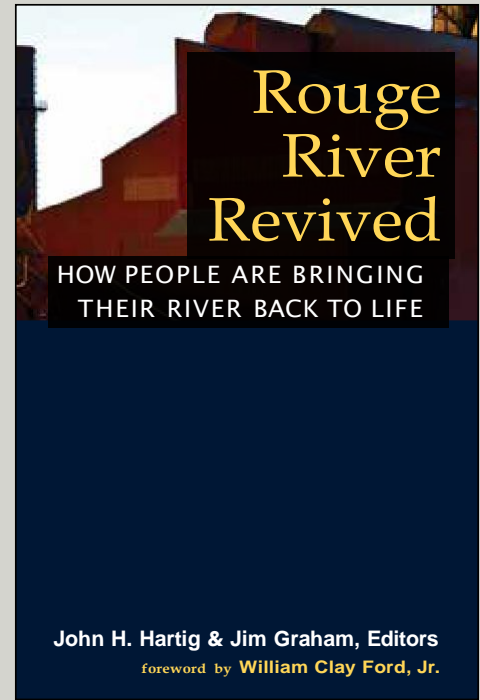
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John Hartig serves as a Visiting Scholar at the University of Windsor's Great Lakes Institute for Environmental Research, as the Great Lakes Science-Policy Advisor to the International Association for Great Lakes Research, and as a member of the Board of Directors of the Detroit Riverfront Conservancy.

Jim Graham is an award-winning journalist for the *Detroit News* and the former Executive Director of Friends of the Rouge.

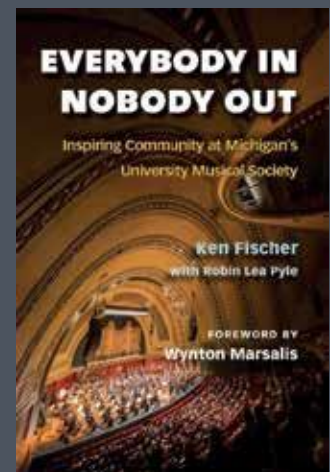
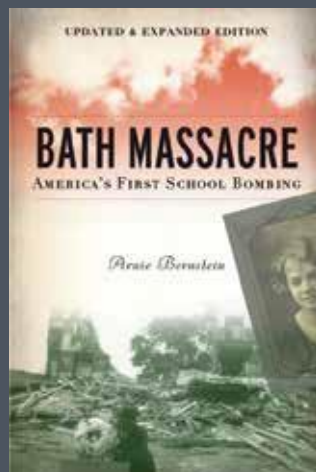


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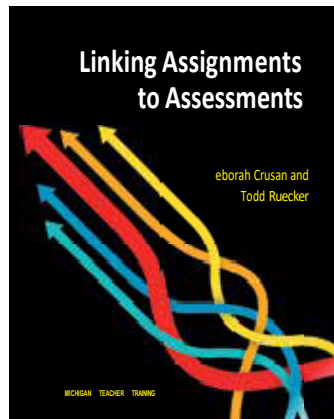
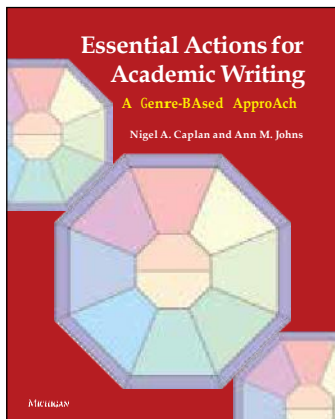
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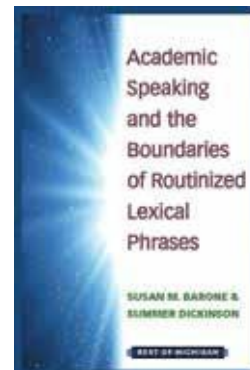
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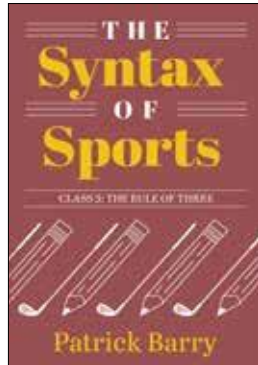
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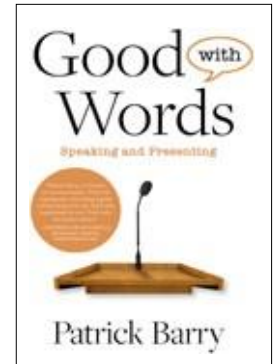


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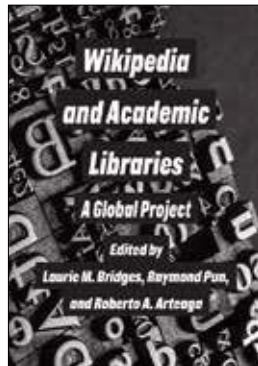


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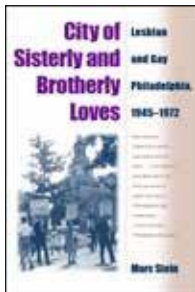
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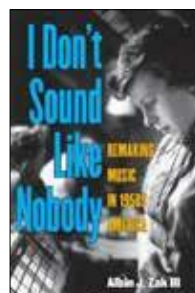
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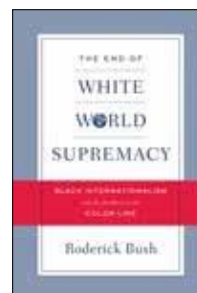
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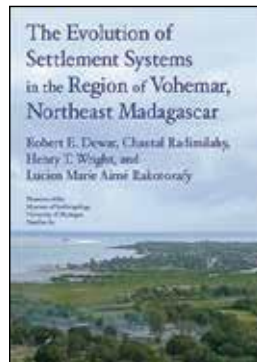
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On the northeast coast of Madagascar, near the town of Vohémar, is a large cemetery dating to the fourteenth century. During World War II, French troops excavated the site but left no comprehensive report. University of Michigan archaeologist Henry T. Wright led an intensive archaeological survey in the region, hoping to find evidence of earlier settlements. In four seasons, the researchers found evidence of several settlements dating to different periods. In this study, Wright presents the survey results in detail, including the evidence for settlements as well as illustrations of the ceramics and stone tools.

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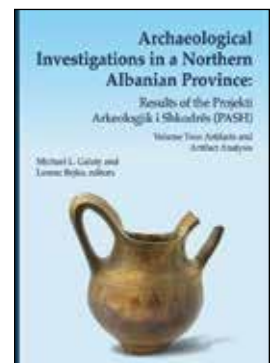
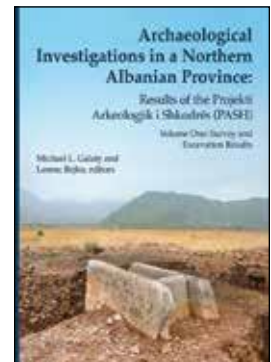
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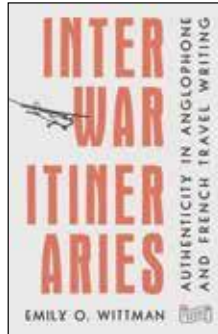
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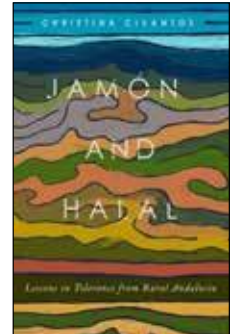
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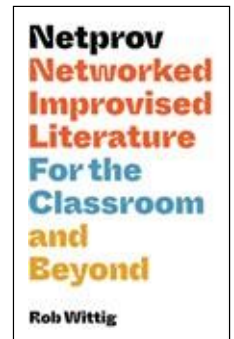
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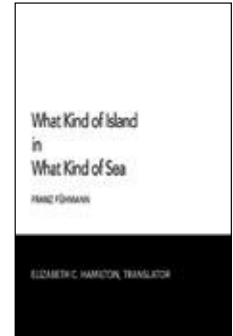
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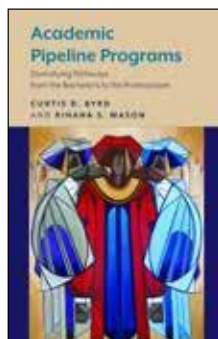
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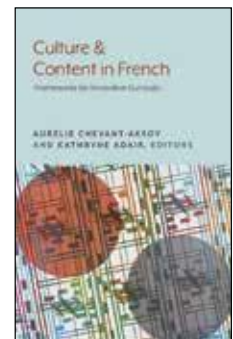
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