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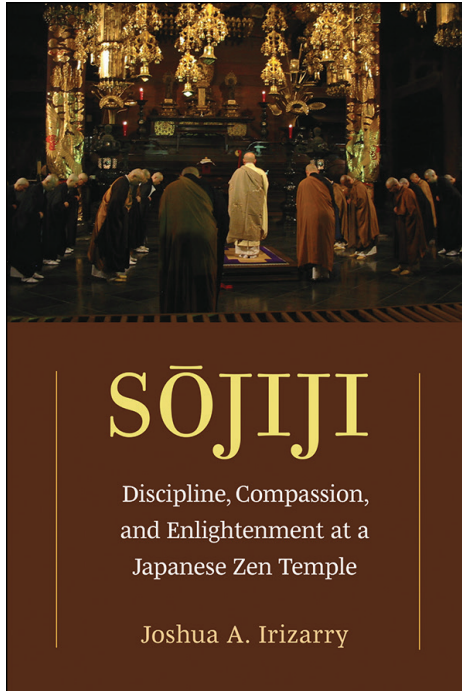


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## Sōjiji

### *Discipline, Compassion, and Enlightenment at a Japanese Zen Temple*

Joshua A. Irizarry

**An insightful look into the life of a head Sōtō Zen temple in 21<sup>st</sup> century Japan**

Daihonzan Sōjiji is one of two head temples of the Sōtō Zen sect of Japanese Buddhism. Originally founded in 1321 CE, Sōjiji has been a major force in the development and growth of Zen throughout Japanese history. Its current home overlooks Tokyo Bay and the Tokyo-Yokohama Industrial Corridor, as well as the dramatic shifts in Japanese society and the role of religion within it. In *Sōjiji: Discipline, Compassion, and Enlightenment at a Japanese Zen Temple*, Joshua A. Irizarry details his two-year ethnographic study, living within the temple, and explores how this ancient institution is responding to the aging population, declining birthrate, mass unemployment, and the uncertainty of family and memory. Perhaps most significantly, the after-effects of the 2011 earthquake and tsunami (March 11th), including ongoing fears over environmental contamination, are forcing religious institutions in Japan to dramatically renegotiate their relationship with Japanese society and government at large—and to see whether or not Sōjiji’s ascetic traditions can be modernized and globalized.

**Joshua A. Irizarry** is Visiting Associate Professor of Anthropology at Bridgewater State University, and formerly Adjunct Assistant Professor at the University of Colorado at Denver.

*“From its new position overlooking Tokyo Bay, Sōjiji sat witness to a century of dramatic change in Japan: modernization, industrialization, militarization, devastation, occupation, prosperity, recession, precarity, catastrophe, and today, uncertainty. Through it all, Sōjiji has been simultaneously a stalwart bastion of traditional Japanese values and cultural identity and the vanguard of an ambitious religious institution with global aspirations.”*

—Joshua A. Irizarry (from the Introduction)

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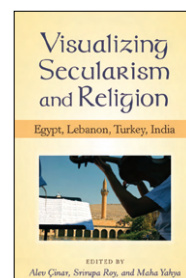
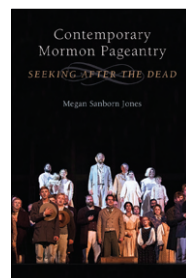
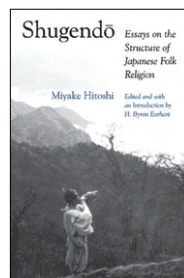
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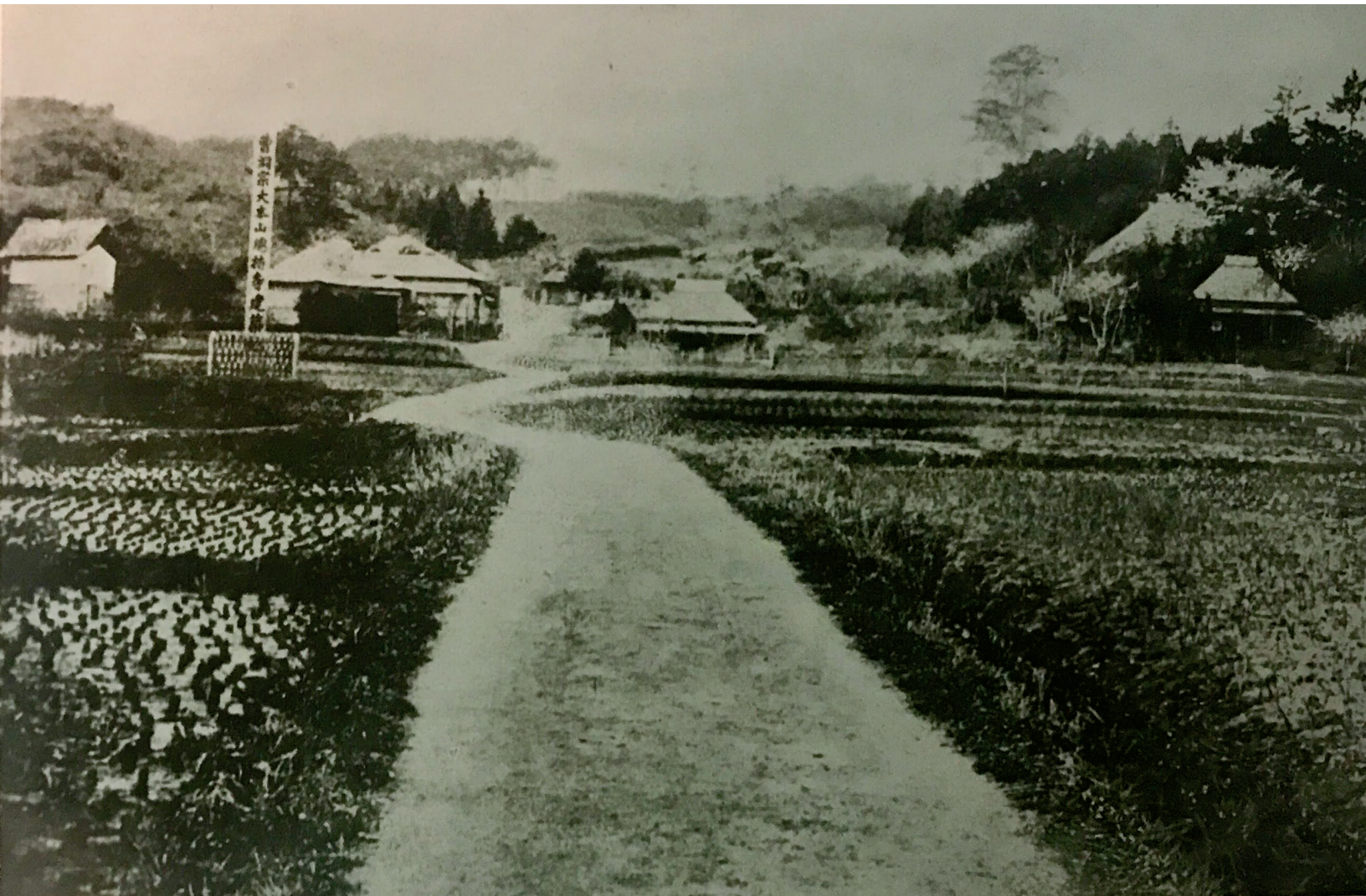
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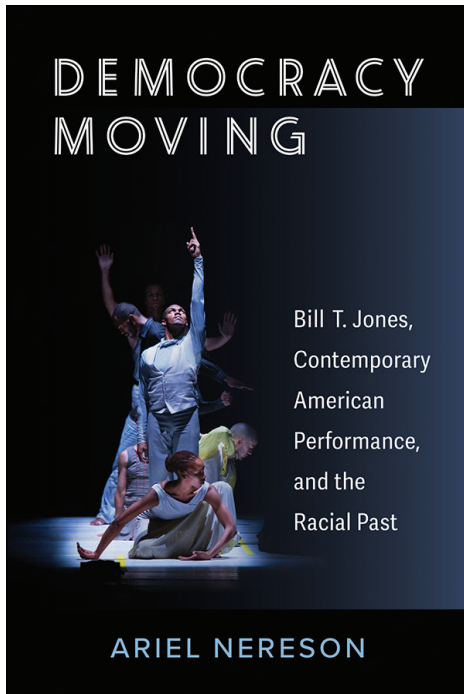
A road leads through rice paddies to the future site of Sōjiji in Tsurumi, ca. 1909.



Visitors line up outside of Sōjiji's Butsuden (Buddha Hall) on New Year's Day.



Sōjiji's cantor (*ino*) reads the names of donors at a ceremony during Sōjiji's 100th Anniversary celebration.



## Democracy Moving

*Bill T. Jones, Contemporary American Performance, and the Racial Past*

Ariel Nerson

**Explores the potential of movement to create and revise historical narratives of race and nation**

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**Ariel Nerson** is Assistant Professor of Dance Studies, University at Buffalo.

*"Compelling . . . the focus allows the author to deeply analyze the artistry using sophisticated critical theory at the site of race, gender, and sexuality while indicating the importance of and implications for Jones's other works."*

—Nadine George-Graves, Northwestern University

*"Through vivid and compelling analyses of specific pieces, Nerson makes a very important contribution to our understanding of late 20th and 21st century performance, African American identity, and the complex relationships between past and present."*

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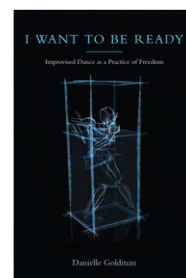
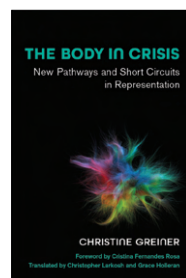
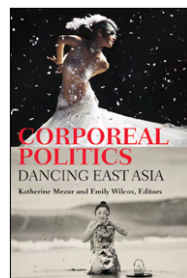
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Jessi Lee Jackson

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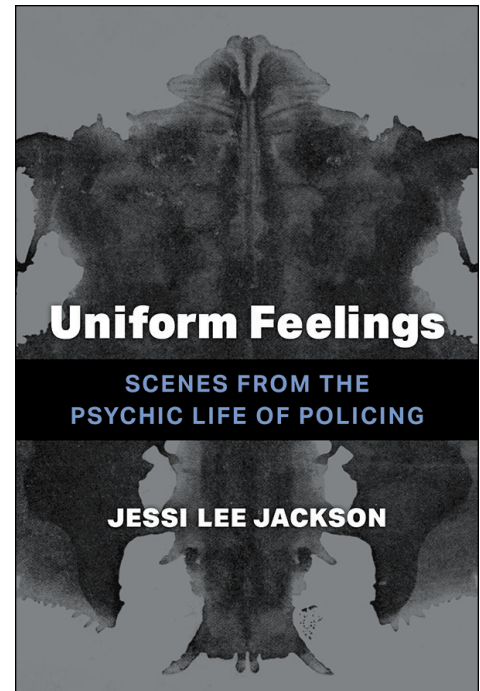
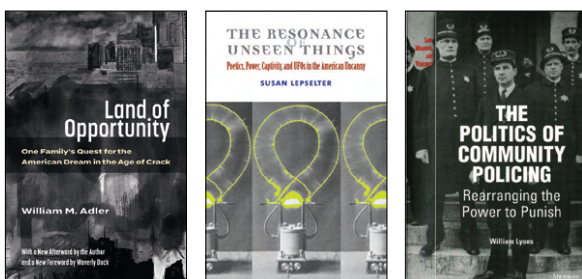
*Uniform Feelings* explores emotions and U.S. policing. Utilizing a mix of clinical case studies, autotheory, and ethnographic research, Jessi Lee Jackson examines the emotional and psychological forces that shape U.S. police power. She begins with her work as a therapist working across the spectrum of relationships to policing, and then interrogates carceral psychology—the involvement of her profession in ongoing state violence. Within her investigation of clinical practice, Jackson offers a critique of contemporary police psychology, which constructs police as vulnerable heroes in need of protection and normalizes a celebration of gun culture. She also explores the police claim of premature death for officers alongside the creation of premature death for those targeted by policing. Jackson then turns to police psychology’s participation in training and consulting with police departments, highlighting that these efforts do not serve to restrain police power, but to legitimate it. In the final section of the book, Jackson explores fantasies and mourning processes around policing at police memorials and museums, rapidly expanding sites where public feelings and state violence collide.

**Jessi Lee Jackson** is a licensed mental health counselor with over 15 years of clinical experience. She holds a PhD in American Studies from the University at Buffalo (SUNY).

*“The police stand at the very heart of white bourgeois order. Uniform Feelings puts this fact up front and center, forcing readers to contemplate the politics of police power and the everyday violence it enacts in the most insidious and spectacular of ways. The book offers a thoughtful and very helpful discussion about racialized state violence as its agents understand, and disown, their legal capacity for violence. Given its focus on material culture and psychology, the book offers a unique approach to thinking about the police power. It is a welcome offering.”*

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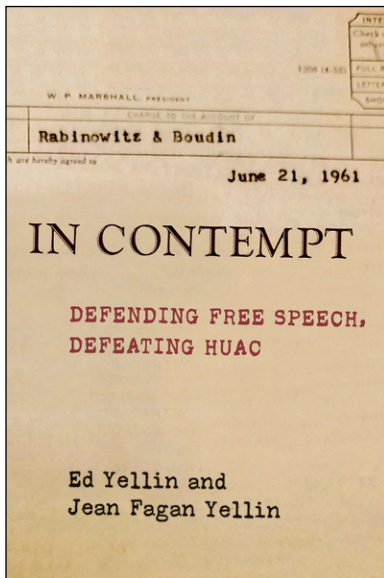
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## In Contempt

### Defending Free Speech, Defeating HUAC

Ed Yellin and Jean Fagan Yellin

#### How an American family beat HUAC with a First Amendment defense

“YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to be and appear before the Committee on Un-American Activities of the House of Representatives of the United States, or a duly appointed subcommittee thereof, on February 10 (Monday), 1958, at ten o'clock a.m. at City Council Chambers, City Hall, Gary, Indiana then and there to testify touching matters of inquiry committed to said committee, and not to depart without leave of said committee.”

So began a decade of hardship for Ed and Jean Yellin and their three young children as the repressive weight of the U.S. government, caught up in the throes of McCarthyism, crashed down upon their careers, their daily household budget, and their relationships with colleagues, neighbors, and their country. *In Contempt* is a faithful, factual testament to the enduring quality of patriotic dissent in our evolving democracy—and a loving reconstruction of what it meant to be labeled “unAmerican” for defending the Constitution.

**Ed Yellin** earned his Ph.D. in mechanical engineering at the University of Illinois, then taught and retired as Professor Emeritus in the Department of Physiology and Biophysics at Albert Einstein College of Medicine in New York. His research focused on problems of blood flow across the mitral valve.

**Jean Fagan Yellin** earned her Ph.D. in American literature at the University of Illinois, then taught and retired as Distinguished Professor Emerita at Pace University in New York. Her writing centered on literature, race, and women in 19th-century America. She is best known for her award-winning work on the fugitive slave Harriet Jacobs, the author of *Incidents in the Life of a Slave Girl*.

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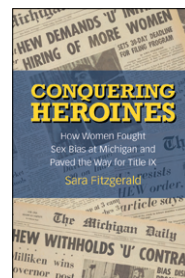
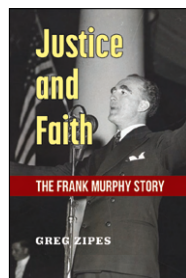
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**Contempt Case Straight 'A' Grad Still Awaits Trial**

HAMMOND, Ind. (Special) — Slowdown progress of another case delayed the start of a trial Wednesday for the graduate student, charged with contempt as a First Amendment witness.

Yellin is charged with five counts of contempt of Congress after refusing to tell House of Representatives subcommittee two years ago whether he had any Communist connections while working in the United States Steel's Gary works.

Since working in the steel mill as an electrician's helper, Yellin has had straight A record in graduate engineering studies at Colorado State College.

**Graduate Student to Trial For Contempt of Congress**

Edward Yellin, a graduate fellow in the University of Illinois College of Engineering, will be tried Wednesday morning at Federal District Court in Hammond, Ind., for contempt of Congress.

His indictment there by a federal grand jury springs from testimony he gave — and refused to give — while appearing as a witness before the House Committee on Un-American Activities at Hammond in February, 1950.

Yellin was one of several witnesses at the hearing who refused to answer material questions about Communist activities on the basis of the First Amendment to the Constitution.

The 1950 annual report of the Committee listed Yellin as one of the 33 persons in Gary identified as active Communists by Joseph E. LaFleur, a former undercover agent for the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

LaFleur told the Committee that in the late 1940's the Communist Party sent Yellin to GARY, INDIANA, FRIDAY, MARCH 11, 1960



to answer, the report says. (Yellin's testimony at the hearing is reprinted in full on page 2.)

Yellin said he had no Communist Party membership and was not sure what the University could take if he was not found guilty.

Yellin, 28, who lives at 2760 Bronx E. N.Y., was admitted into the session of the House on June 1, 1950.

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**Subpoena Walter in TWO SECTIONS**

**Walter On Stand in Yellin Trial**

Contempt Trial Nearing Finish in Federal Court

BULLETIN

HAMMOND—Testimony in the Edward Yellin trial ended today and closing arguments by both sides began shortly afterward. Each side was allowed 40 minutes for closing arguments and the trial was expected to end late this afternoon.

By DAVE SAMYET, Post-Ex. 32 PAGES

**Defense Calls Yale Witness**

Prof. Thomas Emerson of the Yale University law school Thursday became the second noted defense witness to testify at the trial of Edward L. Yellin, 28-year-old University of Illinois graduate student, for contempt of Congress.

The trial opened in Federal District Court at Hammond Wednesday night with the first appearance ever made by a member of Congress in such proceedings, for the defense.

Rep. Francis E. Walter (R-Penn.), a hostile defense witness, was grilled for more than an hour and a half by Victor Rabinowitz, New York attorney representing Yellin.

Walter, who heads the House Un-American Activities Committee, also has been ordered to appear under subpoena as a defense witness in the contempt trial of Pete Seeger, famous folk singer, but this case has not yet come to trial.

Emerson was expected to explain, from a legal point of view, whether publications of the Committee such as "100 Facts You Should Know About Communism" have any bearing on Yellin's trial.

Yellin, a graduate fellow in the College of Engineering, faces five counts of contempt of Congress. At a hearing in nearby Gary in February, 1950, Yellin refused to answer material questions about any Communist connections he may have had while working for seven years in the steel mill in Colorado.

In 1957 he became a student at Colorado State College (now University at Ft. Collins) and transferred to the U. of I. after his graduation last June. During this period his grades have been virtually all A's.

Walter's appearance before Judge Luther Swygert was at a surprise night session of the trial, which had been delayed for several hours by another case.

He Cross-Examination

Although U. S. District Attorney John C. Keeney of Washington, D. C., objected repeatedly during Rabinowitz' questioning of Walter, he did not cross-examine Rabinowitz, who has appeared frequently before the Committee as counsel for various witnesses, tried to make two main points:

1. The Committee "highly handsomely" denied Yellin's request for an executive committee hearing instead of a public one.

2. The chief purpose of the Committee was to "expose people for the sake of exposing them" and not to get information in drafting legislation.

He asked Walter to explain what legislative purpose is being served by government publication of books about communism. Walter "They didn't serve any legislative purpose."

**Motions Filed For Appeal Of Yellin Case**

Motions for a new trial, for arrest of judgment and for rescission of sentence were filed Wednesday in U. S. District Court in Hammond, Ind., in the case of Edward L. Yellin, until recent graduate student.

The motions were filed by Yellin's attorney, Victor Rabinowitz, shortly before noon.

Yellin had not yet filed an appeal bond. This may sometime Wednesday.

Motion for a new trial says it is based on the fact that Yellin was found guilty of contempt of Congress and was sentenced to one year on each of four counts.

Judge Luther Swygert said that the sentences should be entered concurrently.

Judge Swygert is expected to hear arguments on all three motions at the same time.

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U. I. in Review Suspensions

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**Four Counts Of Contempt Of Congress**

Appeal Planned; Trial Stems From 1958 Red Quiz in Gary

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**Yellin Makes \$1,000 Bond**

Appeal bond, a \$1,000 treasury note, has been filed in Federal District Court in Hammond, Ind., for Edward L. Yellin.

**Tells Why He Dodged Red Quiz**

Yellin, former Gary steelworker, explained to newsmen yesterday afternoon his reasons for citing the First Amendment two years ago before the House Un-American Activities Committee hearing in Gary.

The expected this defendant talked freely to reporters in the corridor of U. S. District Court.



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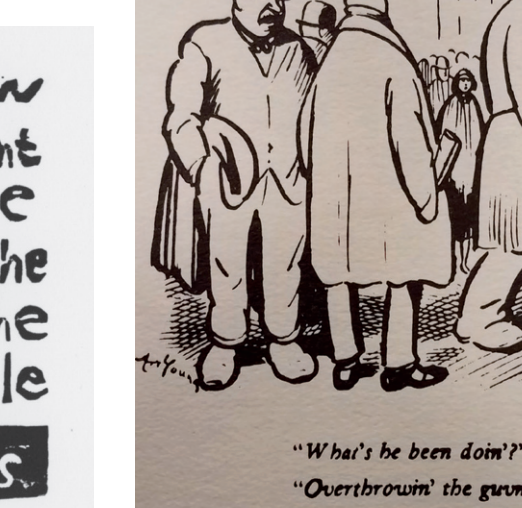
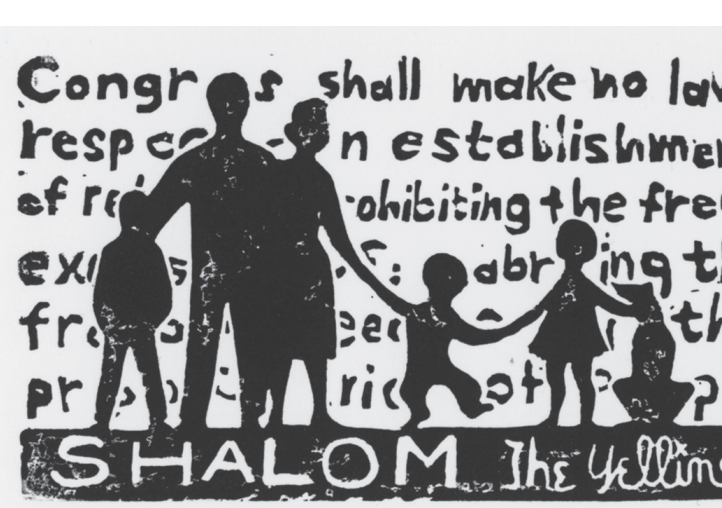
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Left: Linocuts by Jean Yellin, created as greeting cards during the years of the Yellin case, inspired by Pablo Picasso's famous 1949 image of a peace dove. Ed and Jean Yellin HUAC Papers, Joseph A. Labadie Collection, University of Michigan Library.

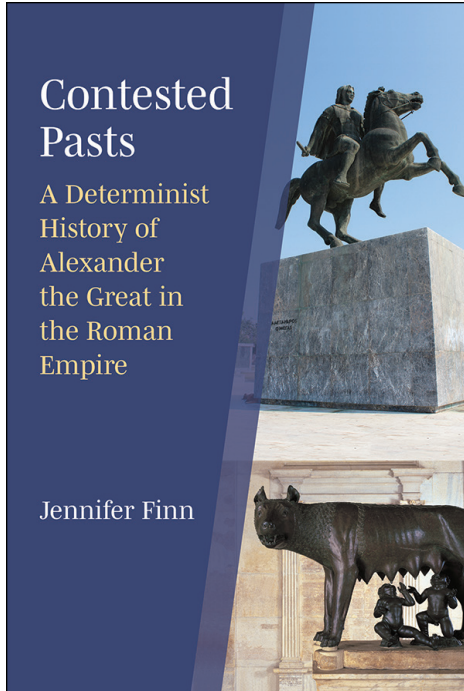
Below: Political cartoon. Ed and Jean Yellin HUAC Papers, Joseph A. Labadie Collection, University of Michigan Library.

Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, prohibiting the free exercise thereof, or abridging the rights of people.

SHALOM The Yellins

"What's he been doin'?"

"Overthrowin' the govment."



## Contested Pasts

*A Determinist History of Alexander the Great in the Roman Empire*

Jennifer Finn

**A fresh approach to the Roman imperial tradition on Alexander the Great**

Taking as a key turning point the self-fashioning of the first Roman emperor Augustus, Jennifer Finn revisits the idea of “universal history” in Polybius, Justin, and Diodorus, combined with the Stoic philosophy of determinism. Finn endeavors to determine the ways in which Roman authors manipulated narratives about Alexander’s campaigns to artificially construct a past to which the Romans could attach themselves as a natural teleological culmination. In doing so, *Contested Pasts* uses five case studies to reexamine aspects of Alexander’s campaigns that have received much attention in modern scholarship, providing new interpretations of famous issues such as the Great Weddings at Susa and the battles at Thermopylae. While Finn demonstrates the influence for many of these narratives likely originated in the reign of Alexander or his Successors, these retroactive authorial manipulations force us to confront the fact that we may have an even more opaque understanding of Alexander than has previously been acknowledged. Through the application of a mnemohistorical approach, the book seeks to provide a new understanding of the ways in which Romans—and people in the purview of the Romans—conceptualized their world with reference to Alexander the Great

**Jennifer Finn** is Associate Professor and Chair, Department of Classical Studies, Loyola University Chicago.

*“An important contribution to our understanding of how the history of Alexander the Great came to be written. It demonstrates well how the world of the Roman Empire, in which the surviving narratives were written, influenced many aspects of that telling in a range of different ways.”*

—Hugh Bowden, King’s College London

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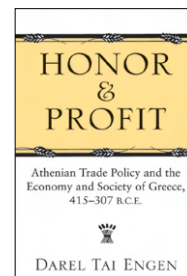
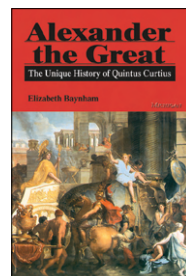
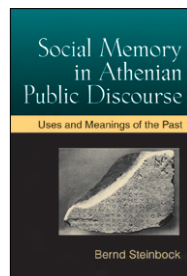
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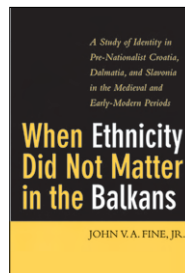
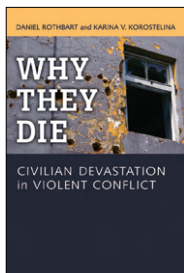
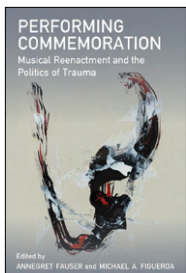
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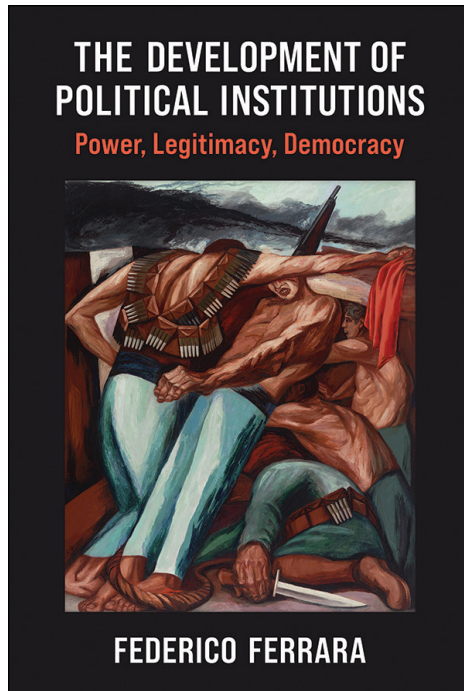
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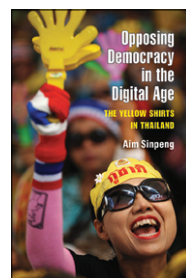
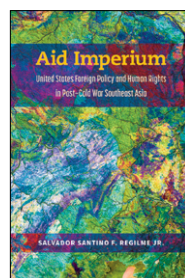
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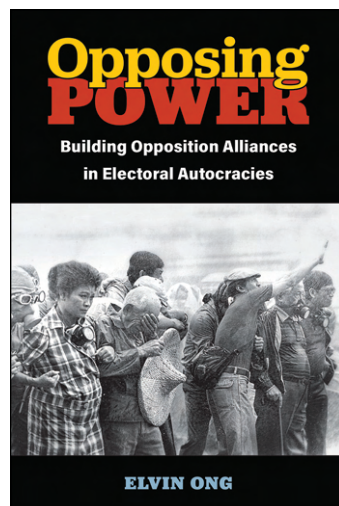
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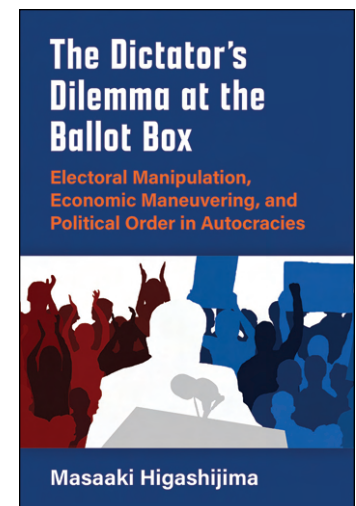
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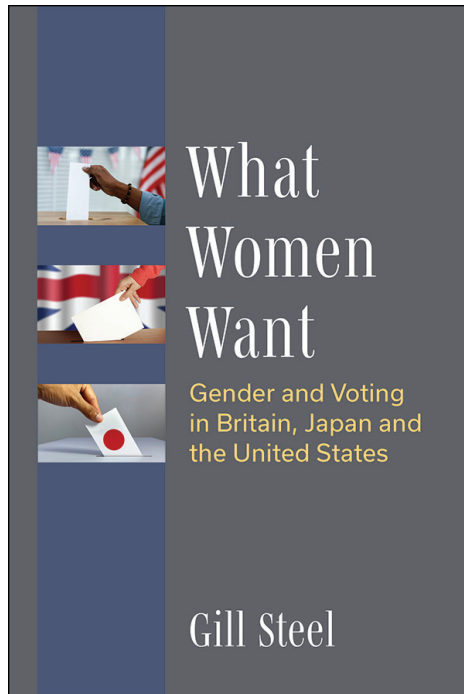
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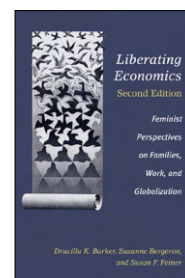
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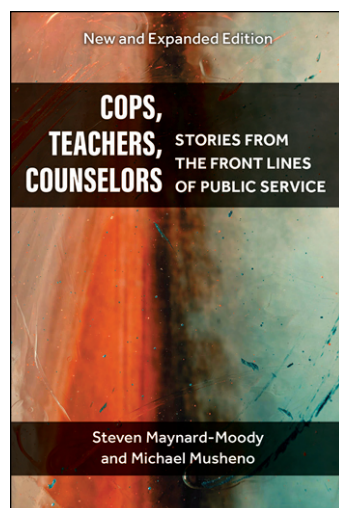
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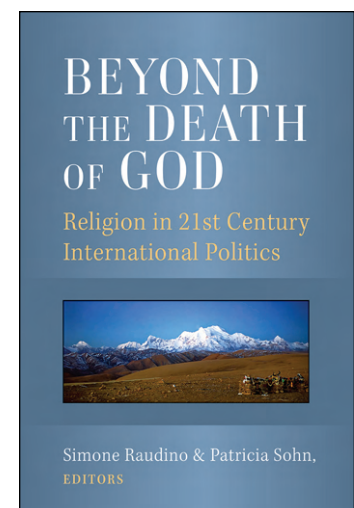
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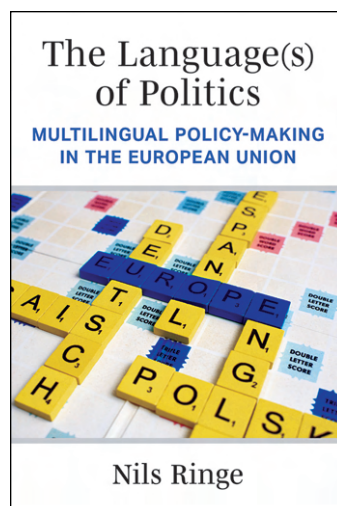
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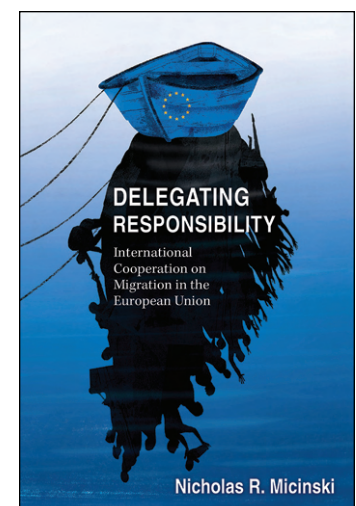
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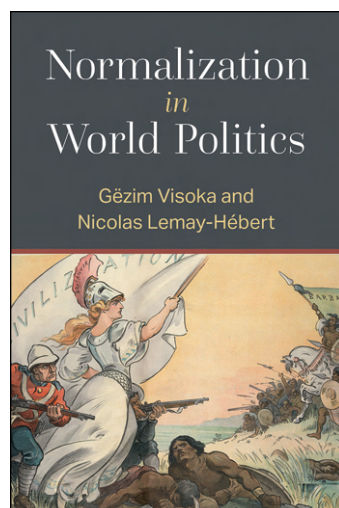
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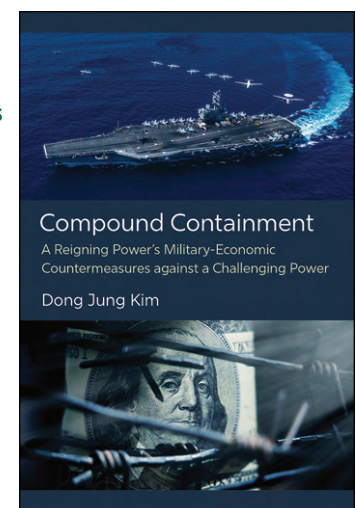
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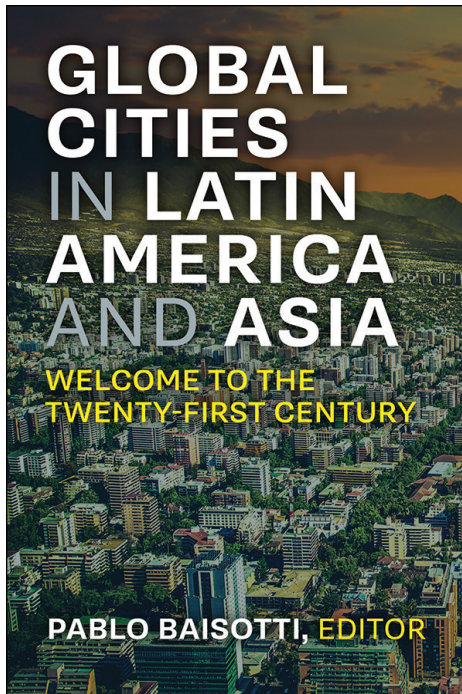
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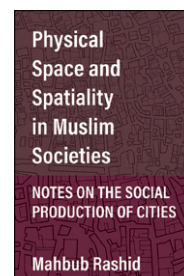
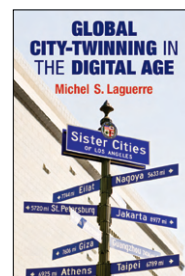
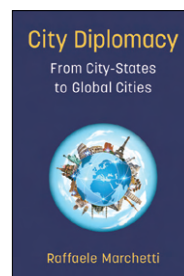
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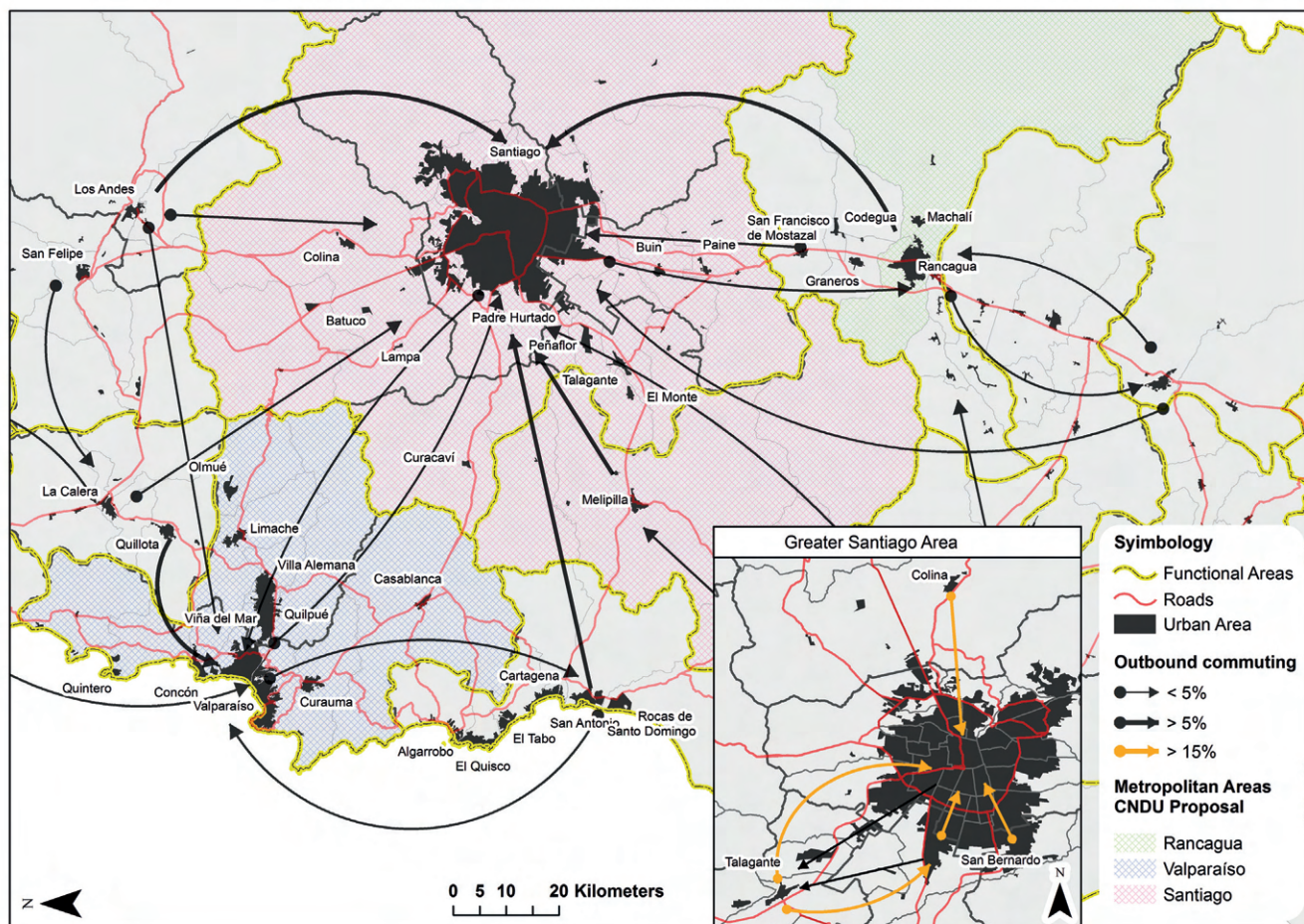




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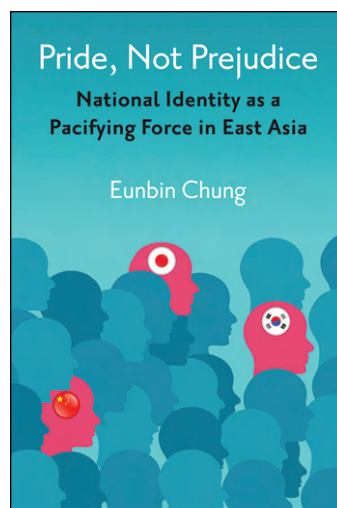
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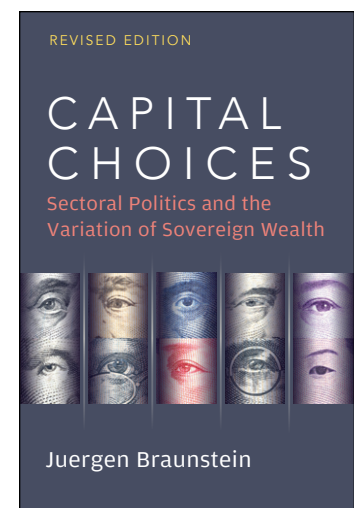
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*Styling Political Sensibilities in Postwar West Germany*

Jennifer M. Kapczynski and Caroline A. Kita, Editors

**How postwar West German democracy was styled through word, image, sound, performance, and gathering**

It is no surprise that the current moment of crisis that Western democracies are experiencing has provoked new interest in how democracies come to be. Scholars of democracy long looked to the Federal Republic of Germany as a notable “success story” of a transition from a violent, authoritarian regime to a peaceable nation of rights, even though this account has been contested since its inception. *The Arts of Democratization* casts a fresh look at the early years of this fledgling democracy and draws attention to the ways democracy and the democratic subject were conceived and rendered at this time.

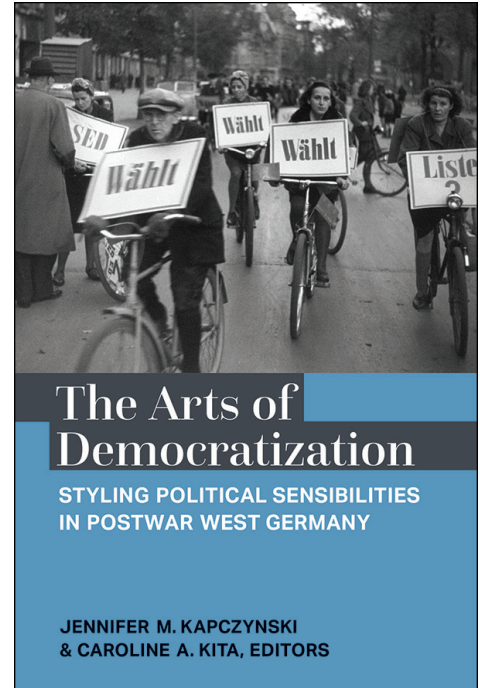
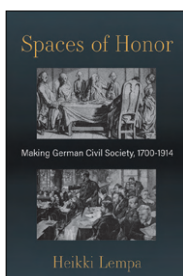
These essays highlight the contradictory impulses that ran through the project to democratize postwar society and cast a critical eye toward the internal biases that shaped the model of Western democracy. In so doing, the contributions probe critical questions that we continue to grapple with today: what it means to be democratic, the terms that define democratic subjectivity, and how these definitions deploy notions of nation, race, gender, or sexuality. The case of West Germany offers compelling ways to think more broadly about the emergence of democracy, and *The Arts of Democratization* offers lessons that resonate with the current moment as we consider what interventions may be necessary to resuscitate democracy.

**Jennifer M. Kapczynski** is a psychotherapist in Berkeley, CA and former Associate Professor of German and Film & Media Studies at Washington University in St. Louis. **Caroline A. Kita** is Associate Professor of German and Comparative Literature at Washington University in St. Louis.

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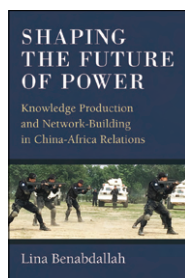
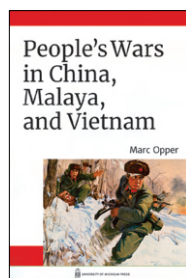
Despite the centrality of mobility to the operations of both state and nonstate armed groups—as well as the survival strategies of civilians in conflict zones—issues of mobility and access have remained tangential to how we analyze contemporary armed insurgencies. The extant literature focuses on the “roots” of armed insurgencies while glossing over its “routes” and trajectories. Agbiboa foregrounds mobility in this book as a key arena where state and nonstate actors jostle for ascendancy, reflecting the contested nature of power. *Mobility, Mobilization, and Counter/Insurgency* has three interconnected objectives: to analyze the evolution and mutation of Boko Haram in light of how the sect interacts with mobility and mobile infrastructures; to gauge the extent to which the governance of mobility has been a central factor in the war against Boko Haram; and to assess the impact of Boko Haram’s mobile warfare and the state’s regulation of mobility on people whose livelihoods rest squarely on movement and access. By studying the armed insurgencies through the lens of mobility and access, new questions are generated, established themes are rethought, and fresh empirical sites are explored. Finally, the book’s focus on Africa provides a long overdue corrective to extant literature on mobilities, which too rarely expand beyond cultures and canonical discussions of mobility in Western societies.

**Daniel E. Agbiboa** is Assistant Professor of African and African American Studies at Harvard University.

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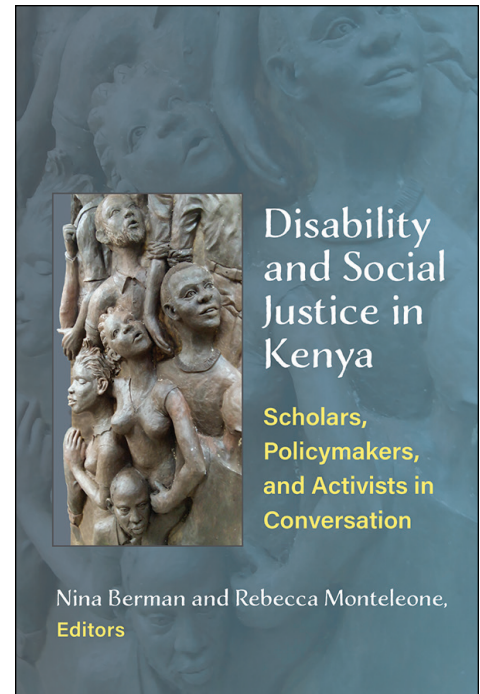
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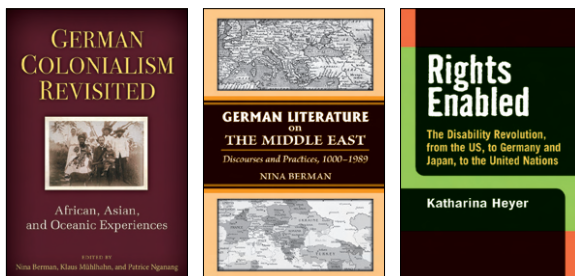
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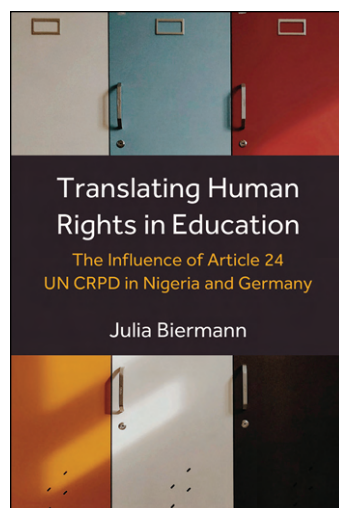
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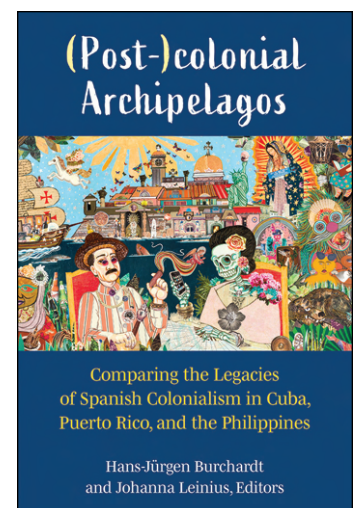
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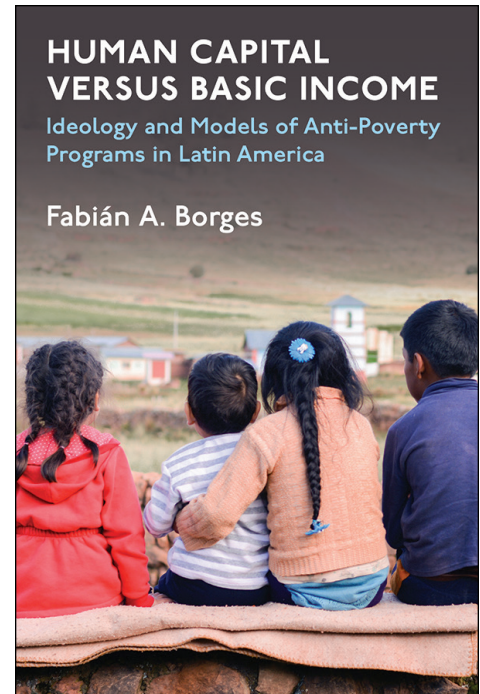
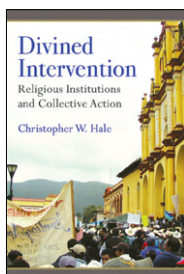
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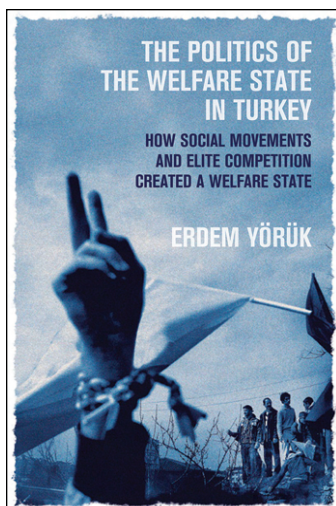
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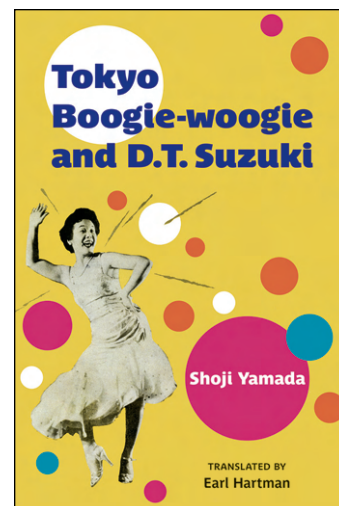
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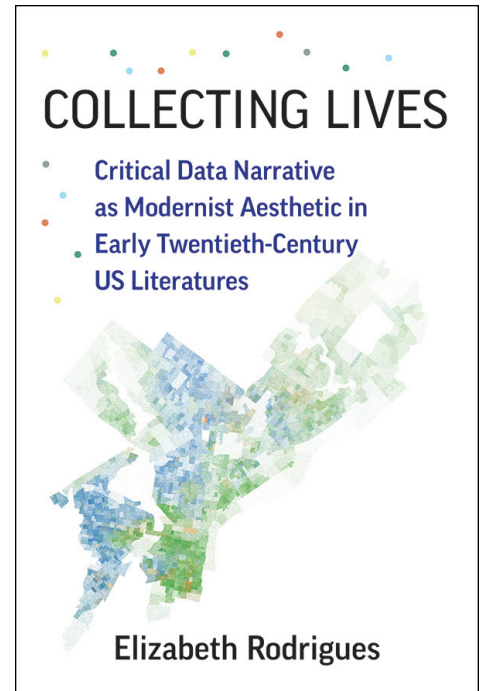
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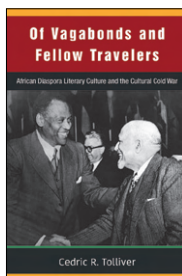
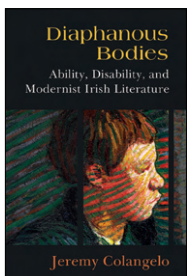
**Elizabeth Rodrigues** is Assistant Professor and Humanities and Digital Scholarship Librarian at Grinnell College.

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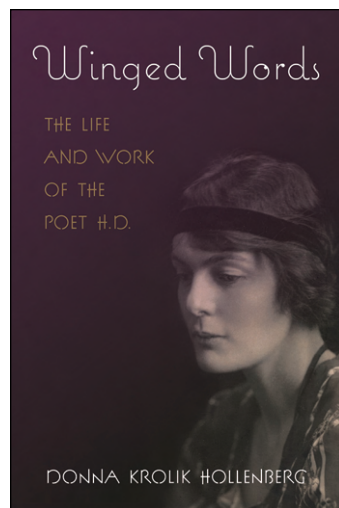
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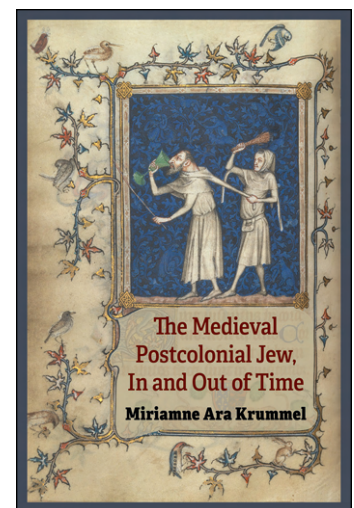
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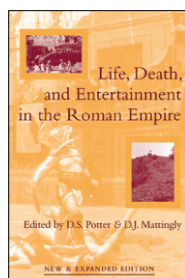
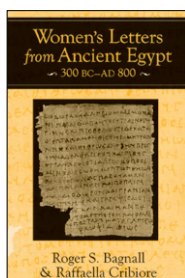
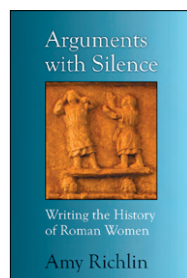
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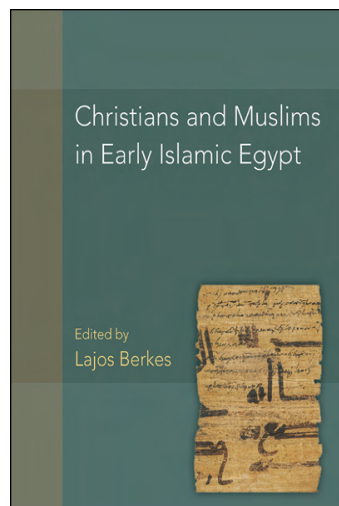
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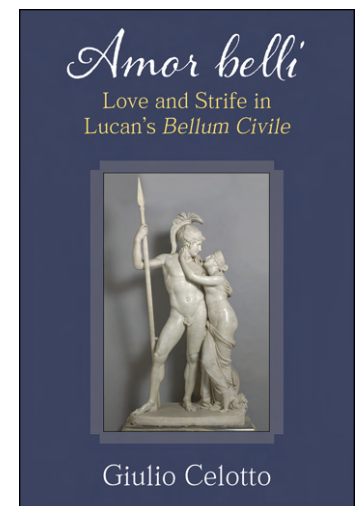
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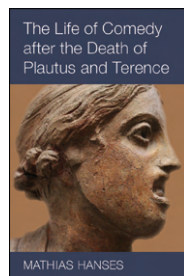
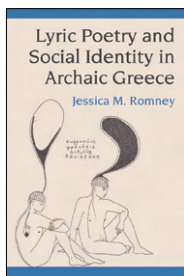
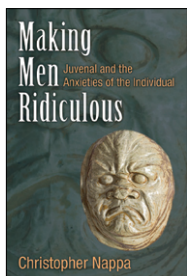
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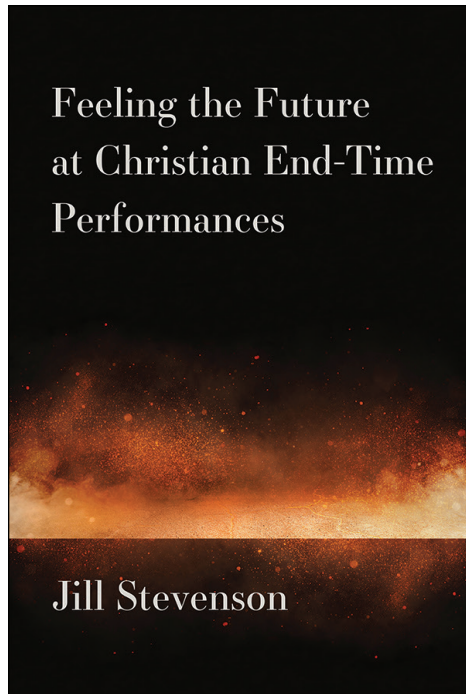
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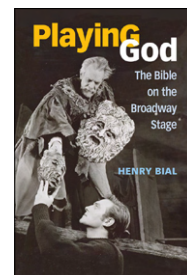
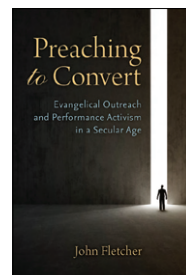
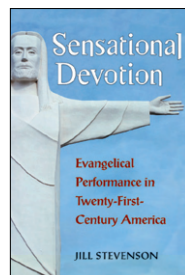
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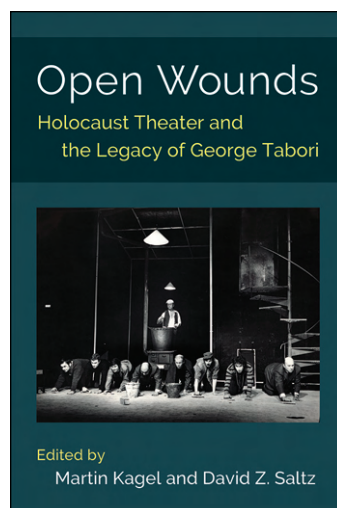
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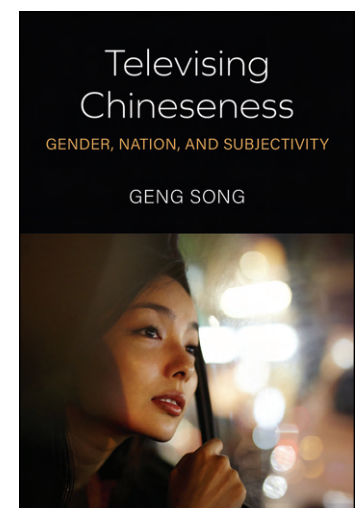
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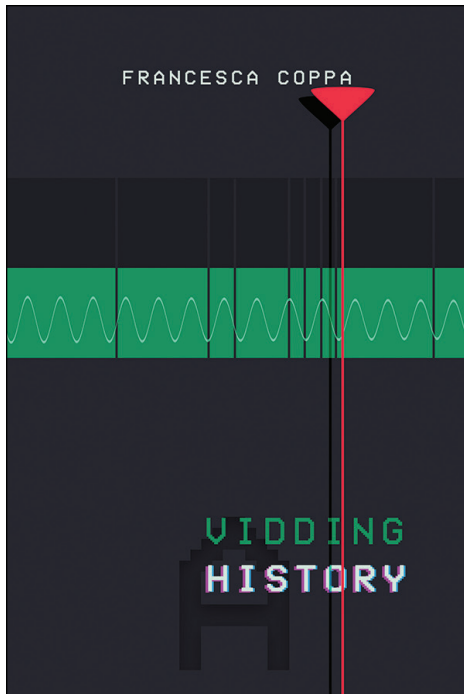
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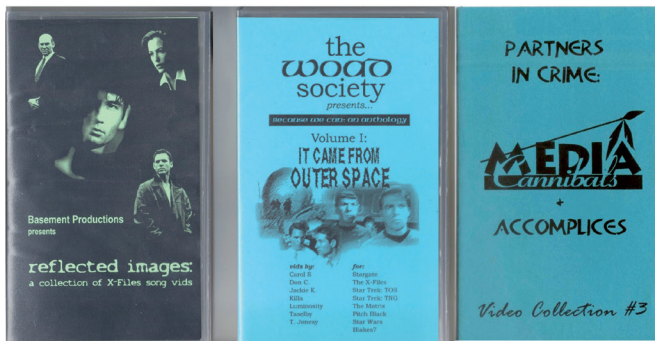
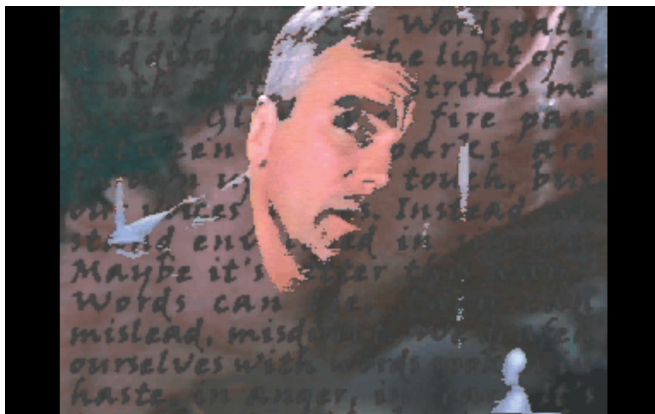


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Left: *LANGUAGE*: an aesthetic composition by Carol S. (2002, *Stargate SG-1*).

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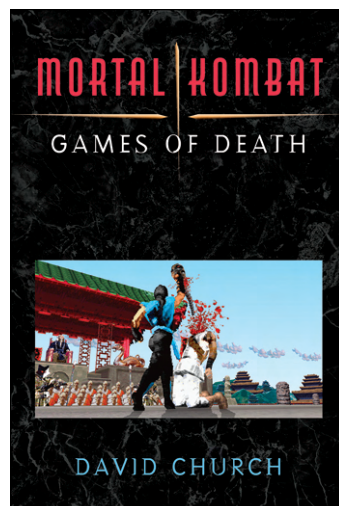
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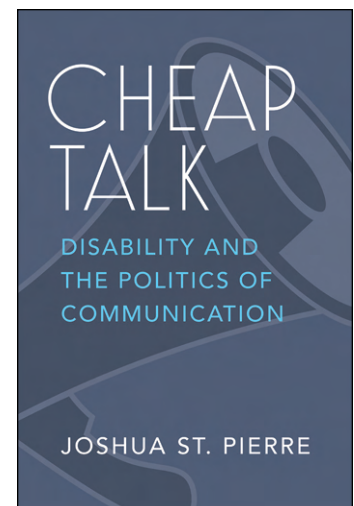
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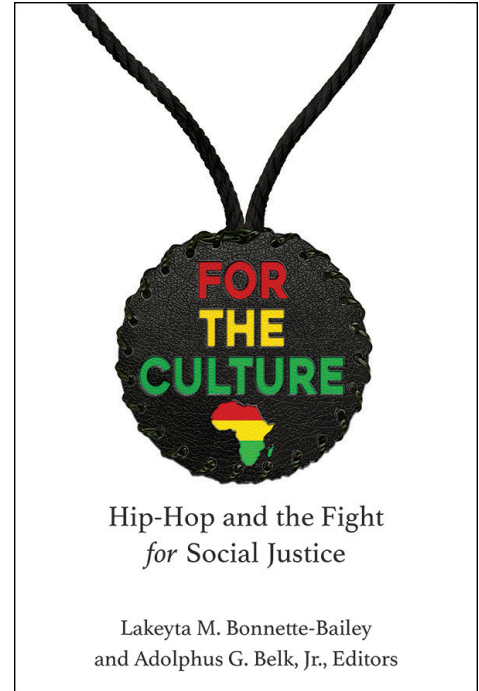
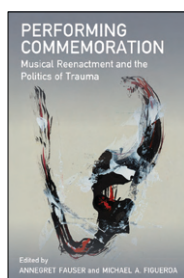
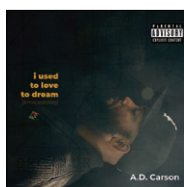
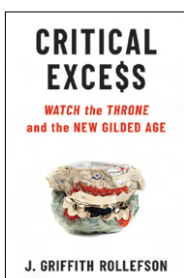
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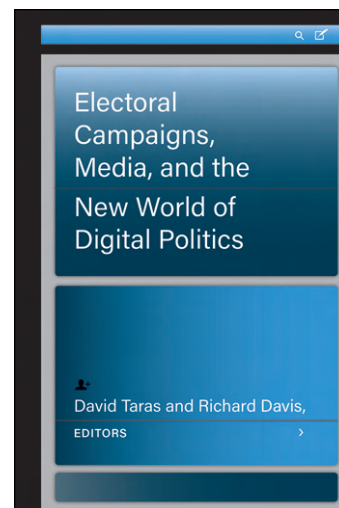
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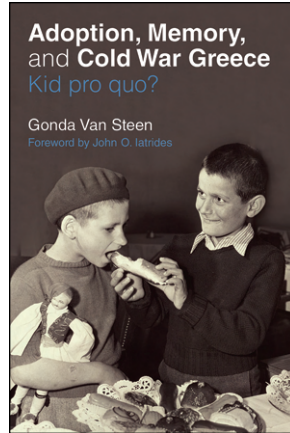
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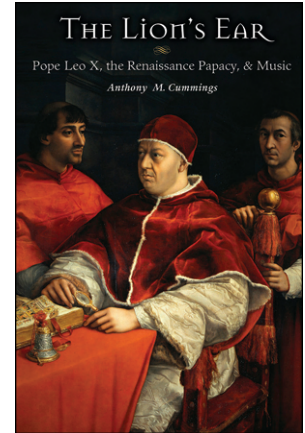


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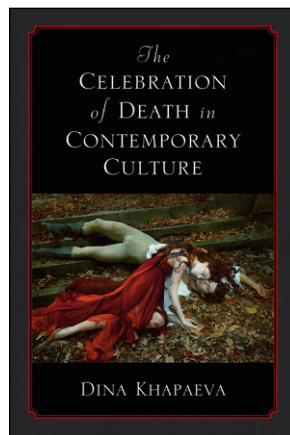
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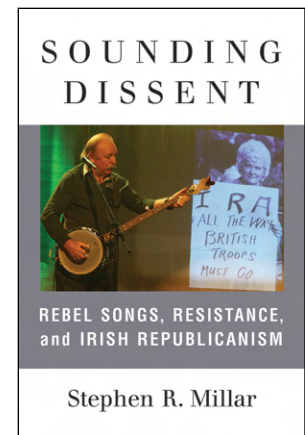
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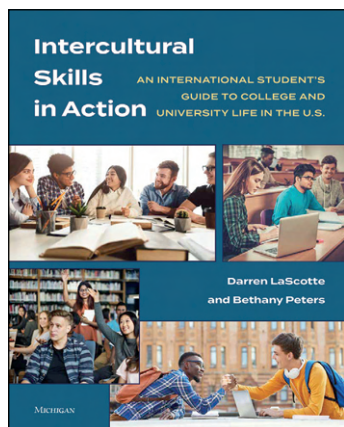
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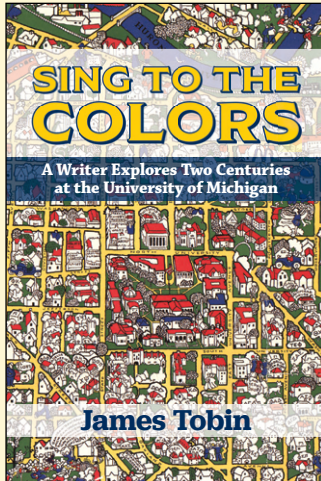
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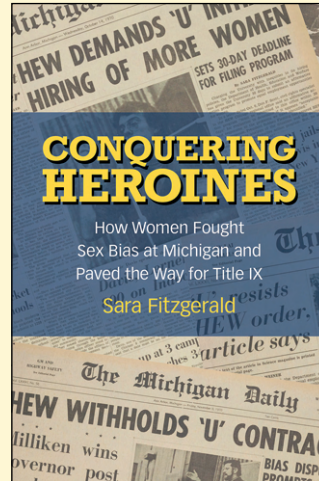
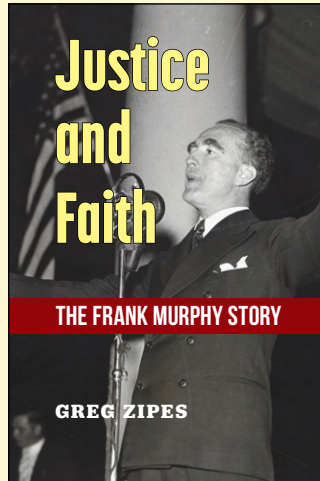
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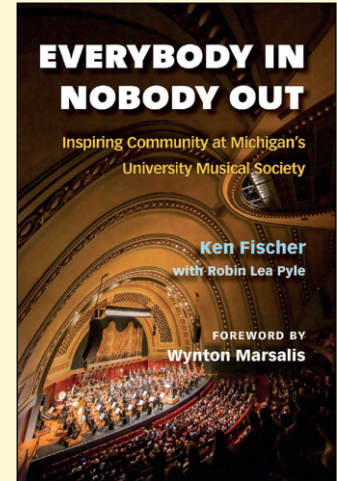
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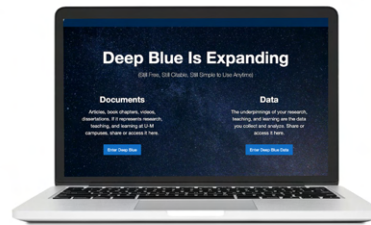
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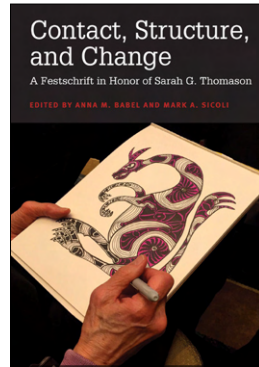
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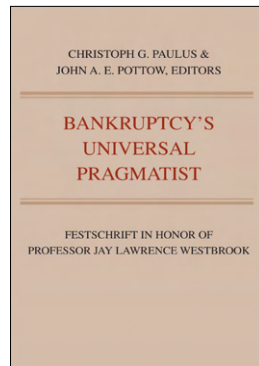


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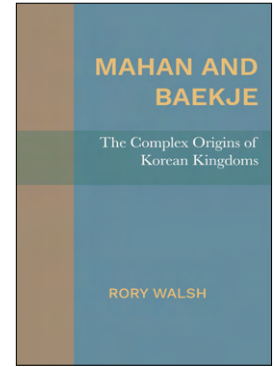
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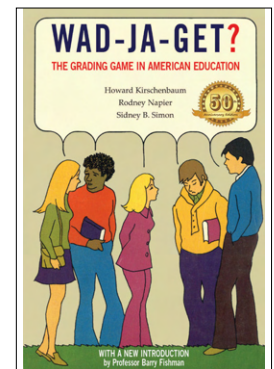
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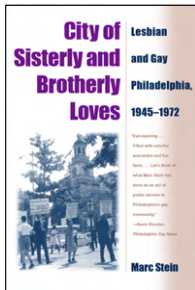
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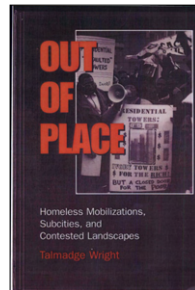
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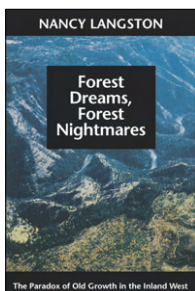
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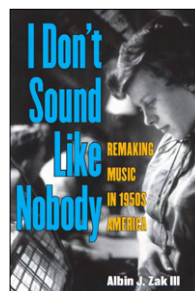
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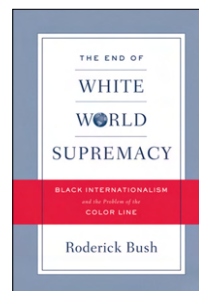
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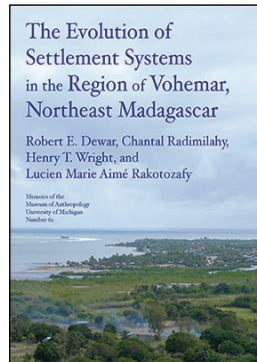
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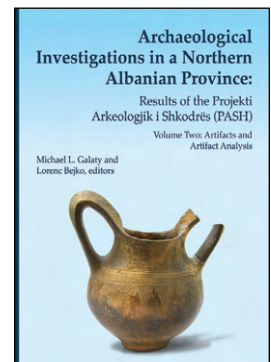
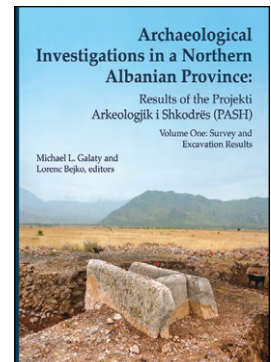
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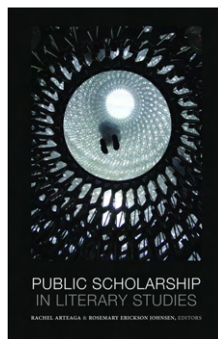
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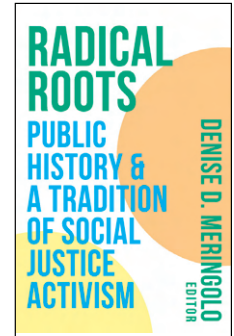
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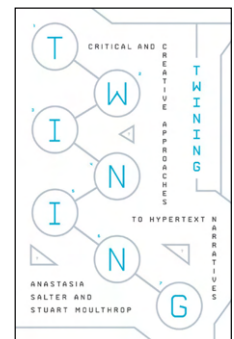
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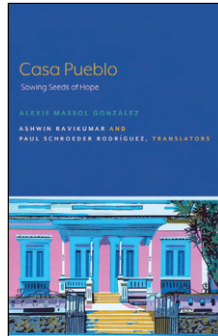
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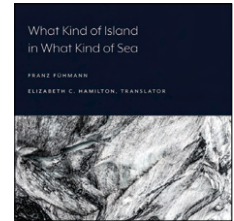
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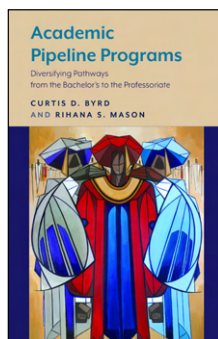
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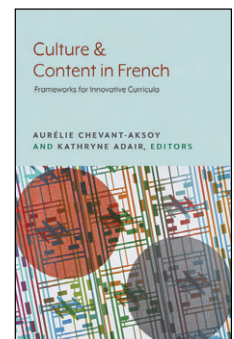
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