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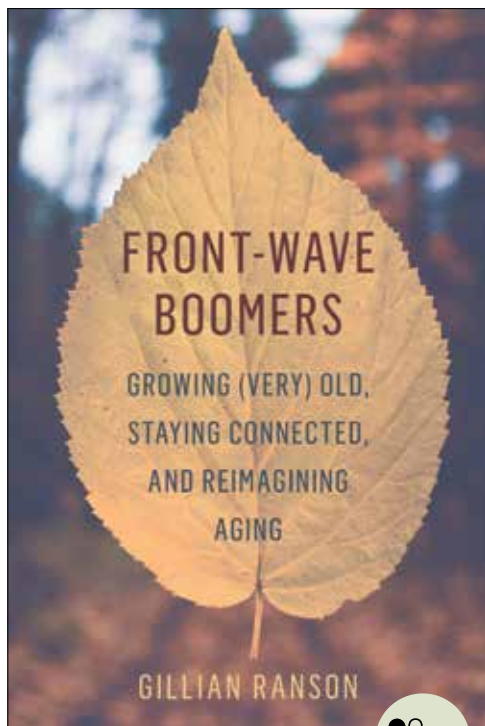


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HEALTH AND WELLNESS / AGING / SOCIOLOGY

GILLIAN RANSON is a former journalist and professor of sociology. Her books explore various aspects of family life and parenting. As a front-wave baby boomer, she is now exploring aging, and the future she and her peers are likely to find in Canada in the years ahead. She lives in Vancouver.

Front-Wave Boomers

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Boomers are heading into (very) old age following a pandemic, a time of overt ageism and shamefully deficient eldercare. The front wave, now entering their seventies, are on the brink of life changes that will be challenging for everyone – family, friends, and for the health care system, too.

Recognizing the dire need to tackle these changes, journalist and sociologist Gillian Ranson, a front-wave boomer herself, investigates what they are doing to prepare for old age. Whether an “elder orphan” living in subsidized housing, a busy grandparent doing daycare pickups, a small business owner phasing into retirement, or a wife learning to cope with a husband’s dementia, they all share one thing: they need intimate, caring social ties to other people.

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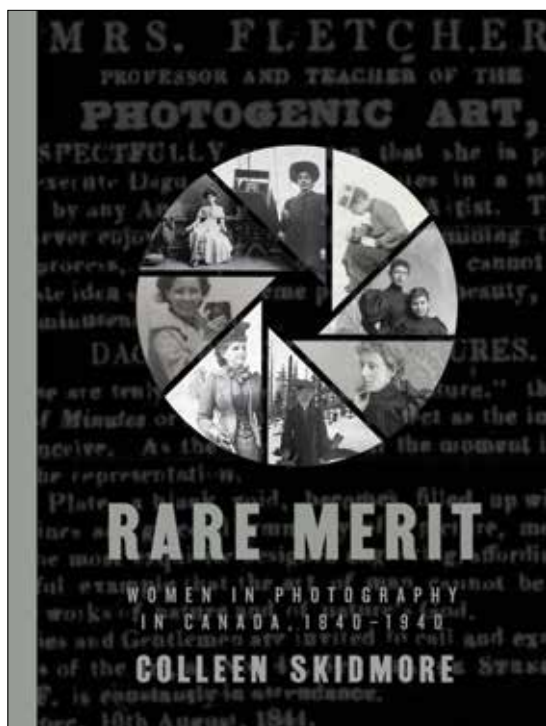
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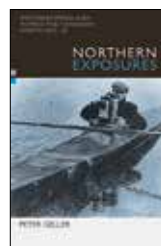
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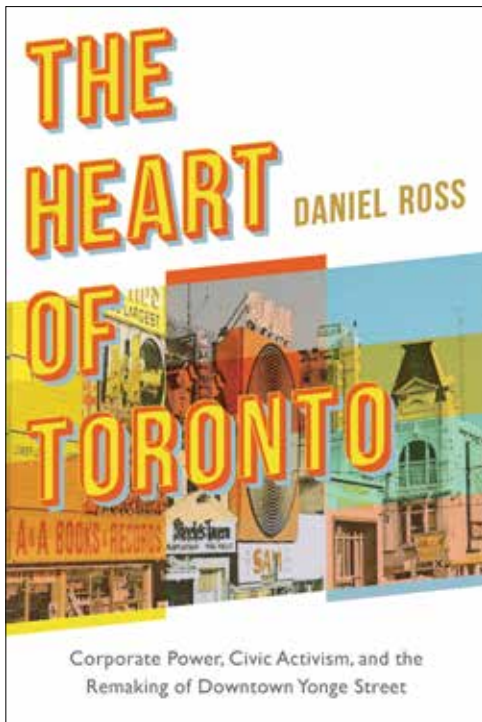
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From the 1950s to the 1970s, downtown North America was reconfigured for the suburban age. Municipal officials planned renewal schemes, merchant groups lobbied for street improvements, developers built bigger and taller. Everywhere, attention turned to the problems and possibilities at the commercial and civic heart of cities.

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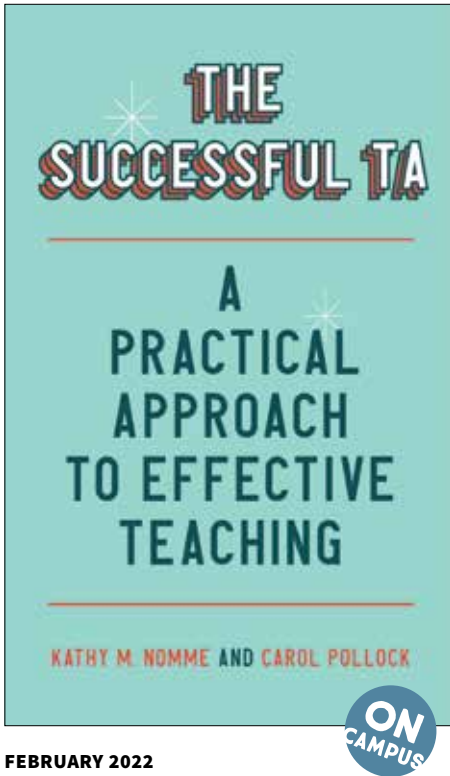
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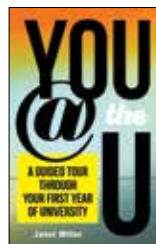
Maybe you're an undergraduate or graduate student who's just been appointed a TA. Or maybe you're a postdoctoral student or a new hire with limited teaching experience. In either case, you'll be expected – with little to no training – to excel at teaching and to enhance the learning experience of your students.

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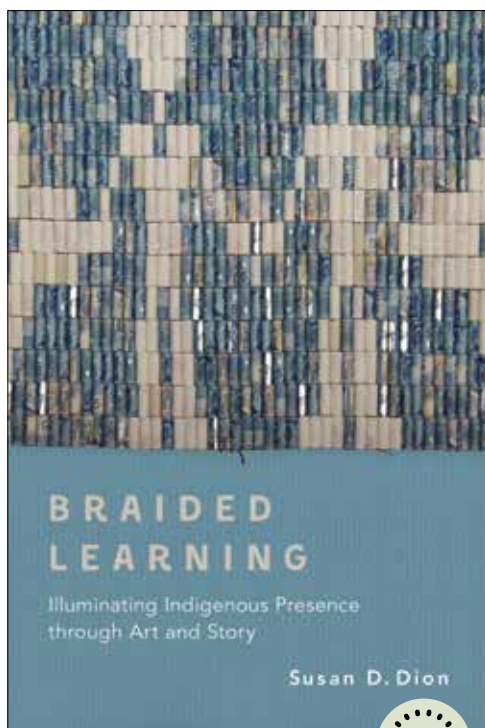
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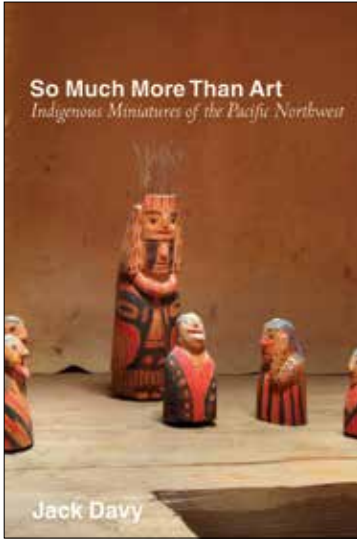
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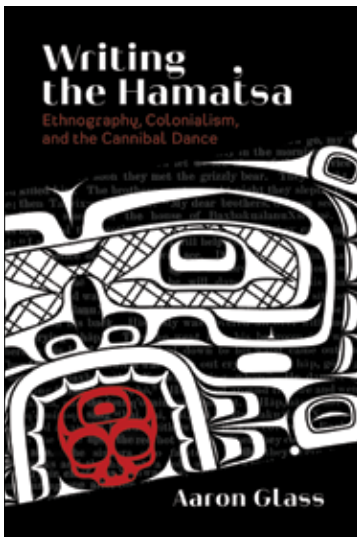
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"So Much More Than Art goes beyond other studies by demonstrating how Northwest Coast Indigenous artists use and have used miniaturization not only as an artistic practice but in provoking interventions in social relations and as a strategy of communication and resistance in the face of colonialism."

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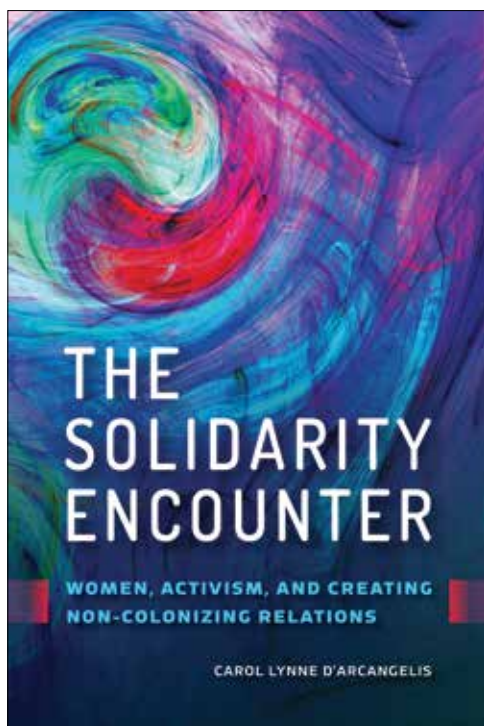
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"Aaron Glass explores the multifaceted history of the Hamatsa dance from an intercultural, intertextual viewpoint, demonstrating how it has circulated in various contexts for more than a century. This extraordinary work is fundamentally an ethnography of anthropology itself."

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The Solidarity Encounter

Women, Activism, and Creating Non-colonizing Relations

Carol Lynne D'Arcangelis

“Carol Lynne D'Arcangelis has produced a timely and important book that engages meaningfully with relevant scholarship around feminist anti-colonial and Indigenous resurgence efforts. Students, scholars, and activists alike will find lessons here.”

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On the heels of recent revelations of past and ongoing injustices, reconciliation and solidarity by Indigenous and non-Indigenous people is even more urgent. But it is a complex endeavour.

In *The Solidarity Encounter*, Carol Lynne D'Arcangelis links interviews with activists and her own self-reflections to current scholarship to take readers into the fraught terrain of solidarity organizing. Multi-issue coalitions such as Idle No More, #NoDAPL, MMIWG2SQ, Black Lives Matter, and Fridays for Future all depend on the collaboration of diverse communities and on avoiding harmful detours into historically derived helping behaviours. D'Arcangelis grapples with this key tension: colonizing behaviours that result when white women centre their own goals and frameworks as they participate in activism with Indigenous women and groups.

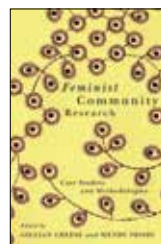
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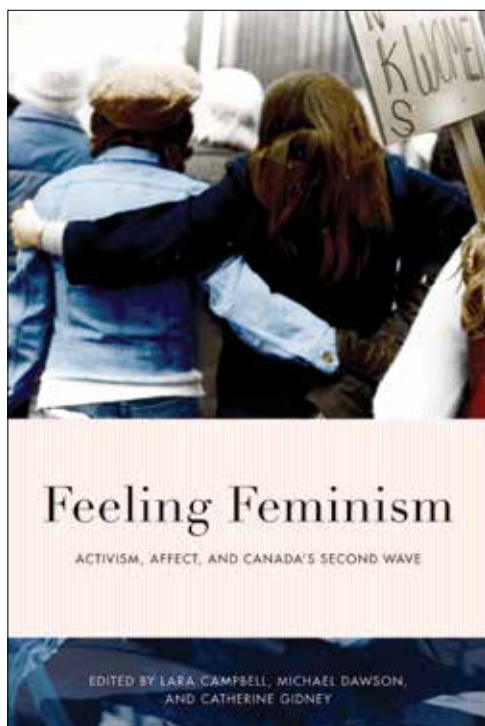
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Feeling Feminism

Activism, Affect, and Canada's Second Wave

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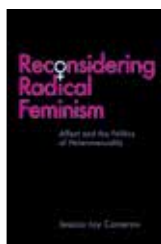
— **CATHERINE CARSTAIRS**, author of *Feminist History in Canada: New Essays on Women, Gender, Work, and Nation*

From beauty pageant protests to fire bombings of pornographic video stores, emotions are a powerful but often unexamined force underlying feminist activism. They are at play in the experiences of injustice, exclusion, caring, and suffering that have fed women's commitment to building and sustaining a new world.

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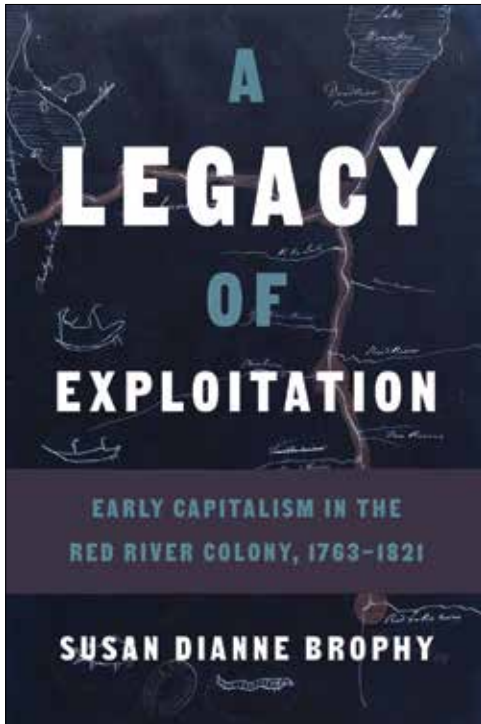
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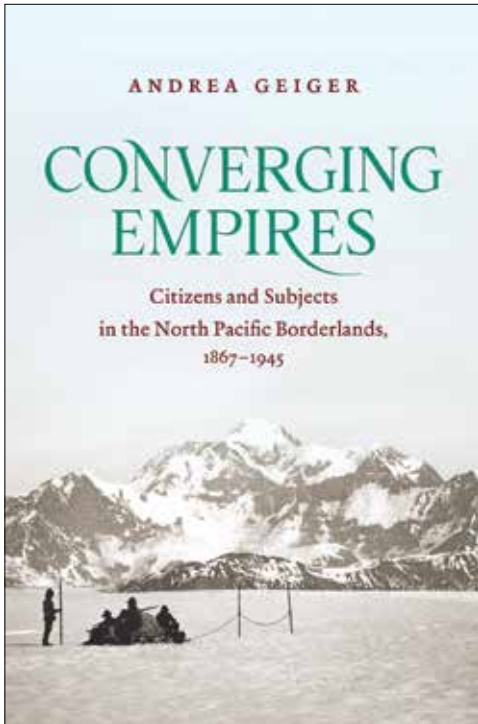
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Converging Empires

Citizens and Subjects in the North Pacific Borderlands, 1867–1945

Andrea Geiger

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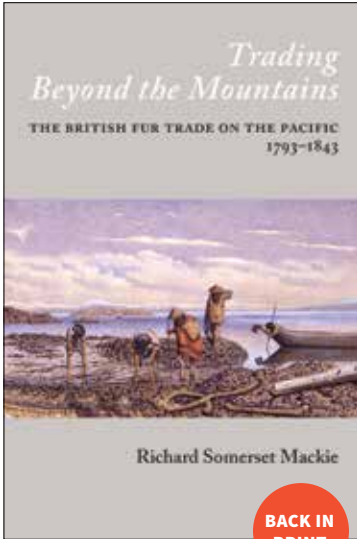
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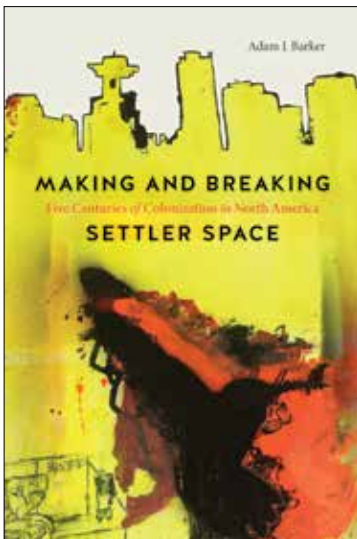
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“This solid, narrative-based historical geography should become the standard bearer on the origins and evolution of the eighteenth- and nineteenth-century British fur trade in the Pacific Northwest.”

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RICHARD MACKIE is a freelance historian and lecturer who lives in Courtenay, British Columbia. He is the author of *The Wilderness Profound: Victorian Life on the Gulf of Georgia*.

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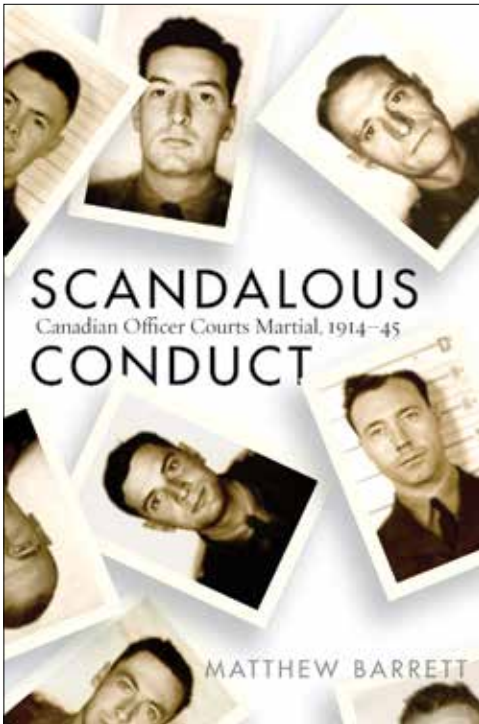
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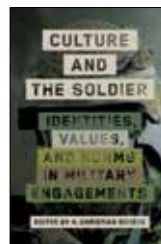
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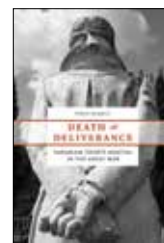
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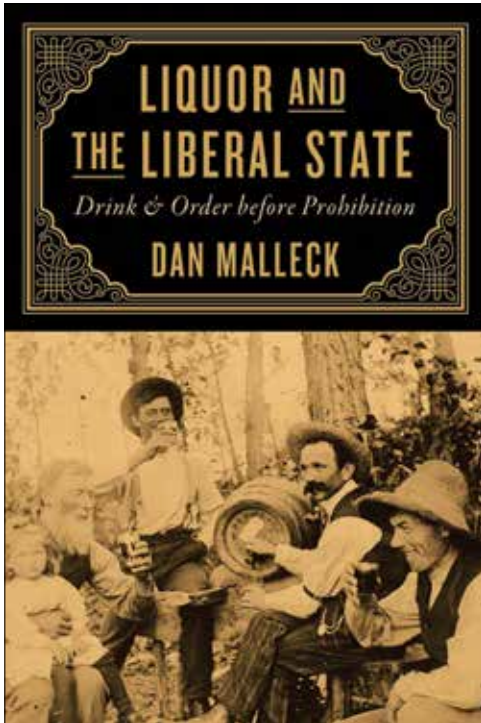
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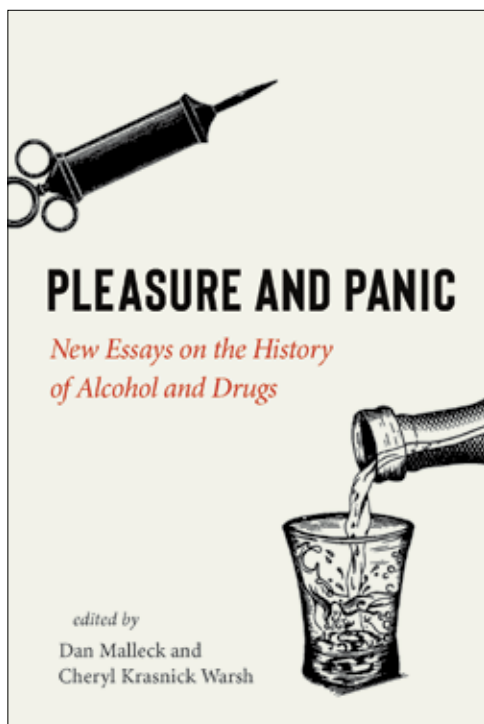
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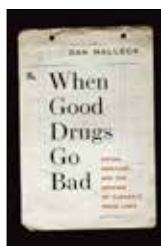
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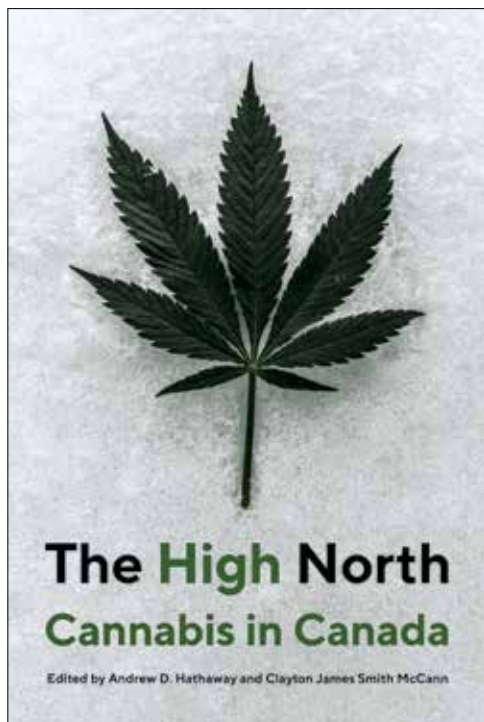
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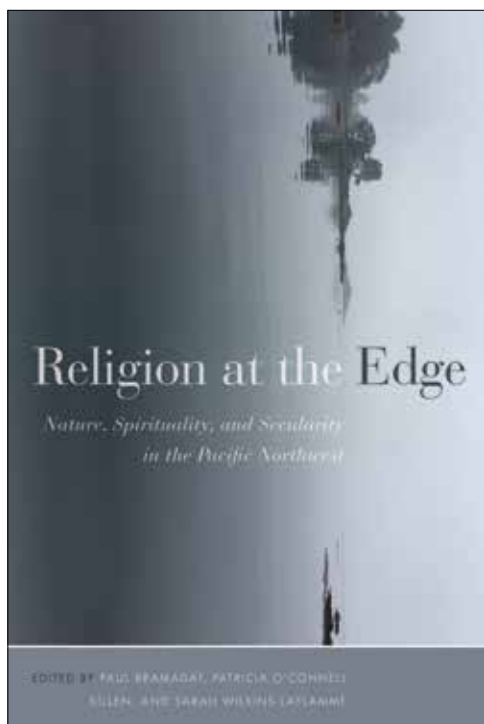
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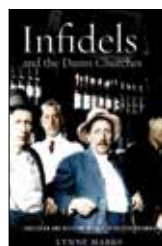
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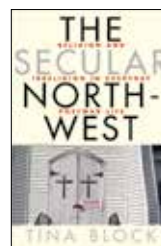
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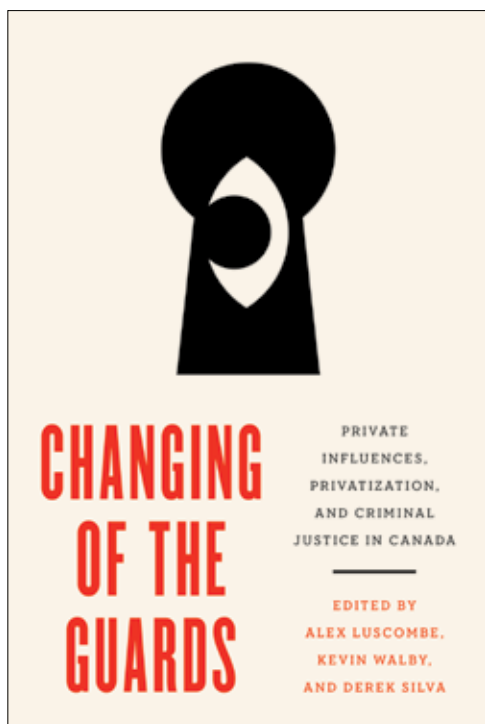
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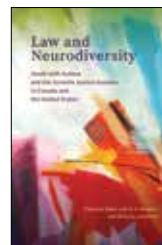
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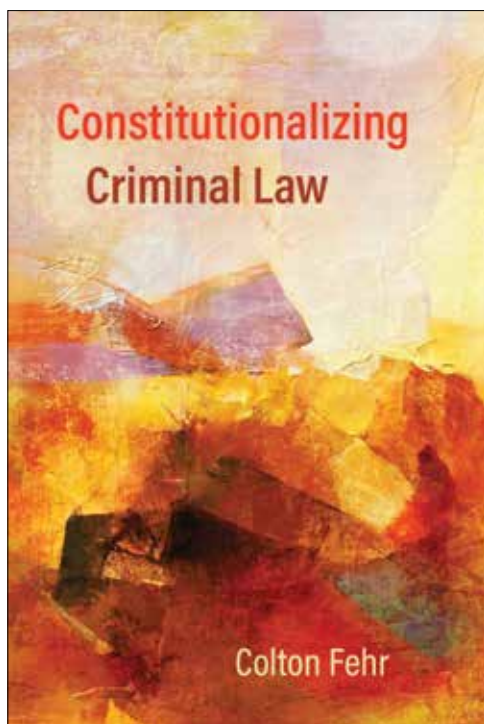
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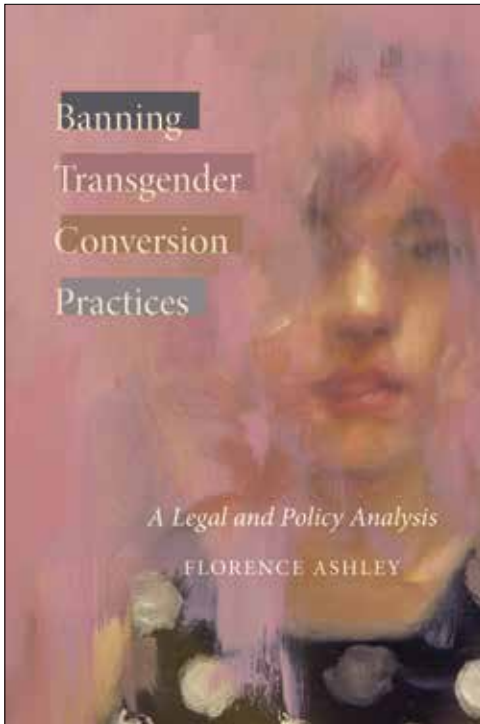
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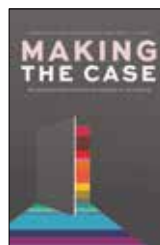
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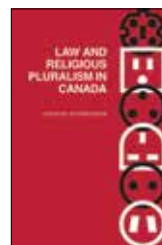
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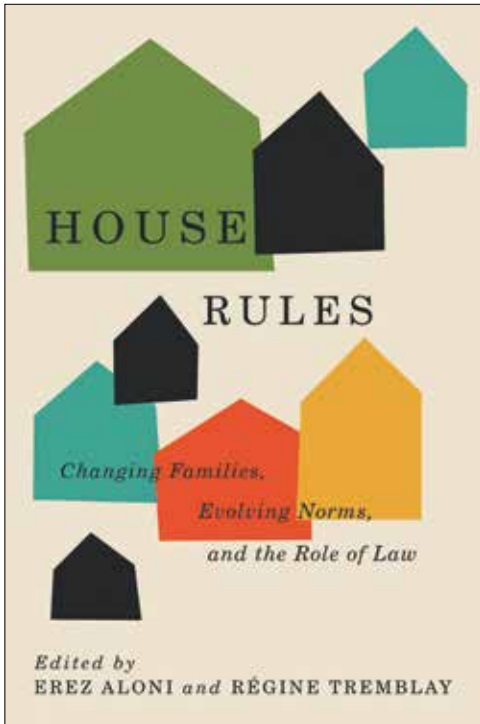
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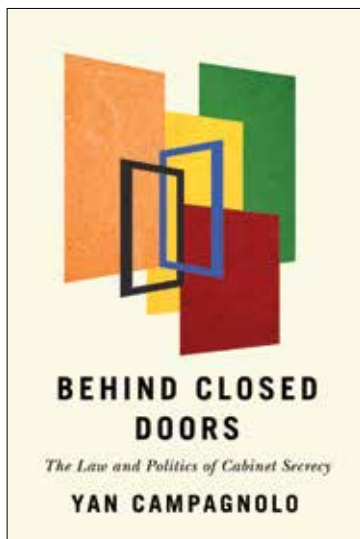
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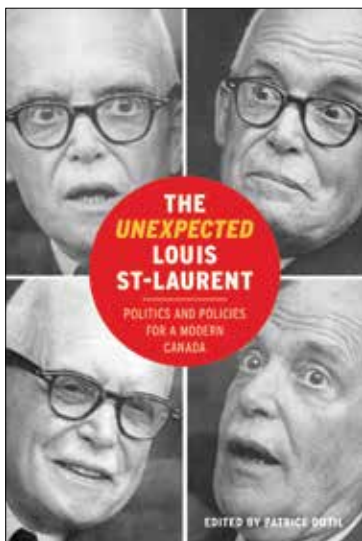
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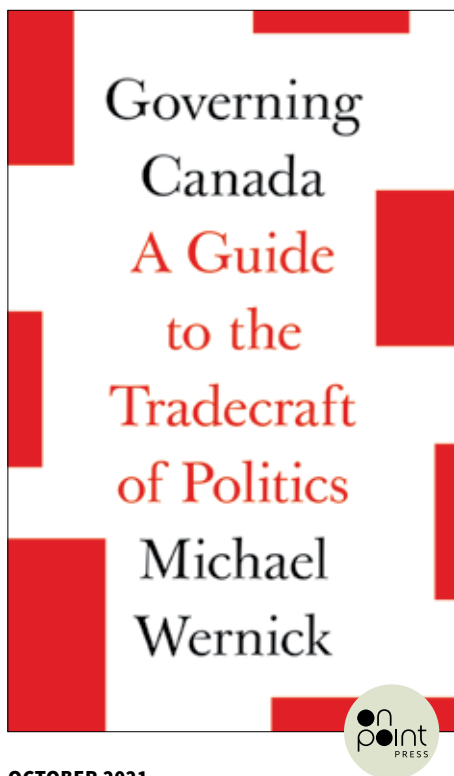
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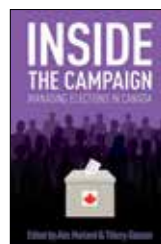
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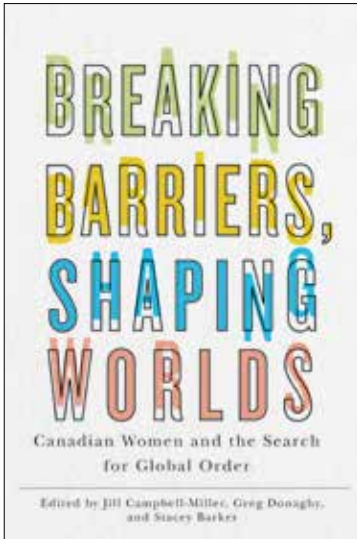
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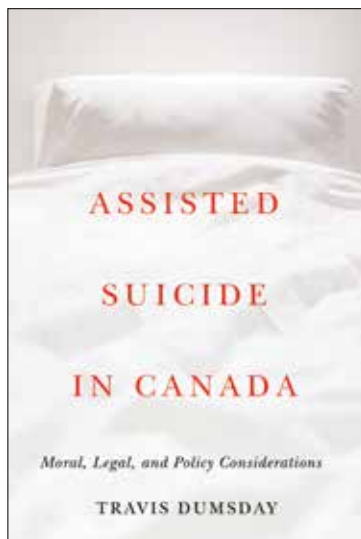
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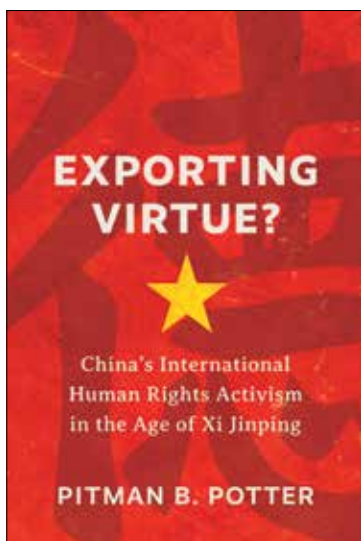
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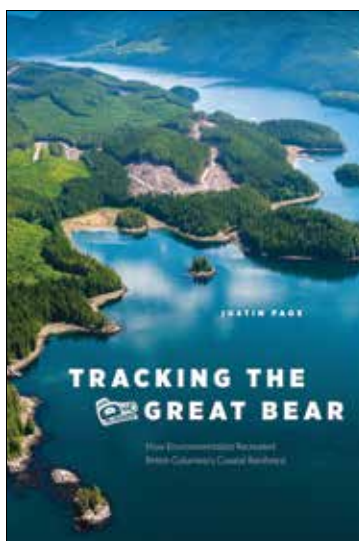
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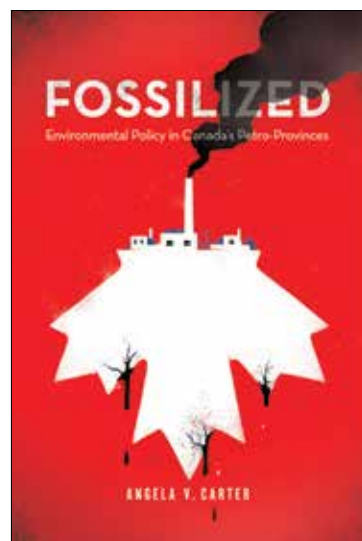
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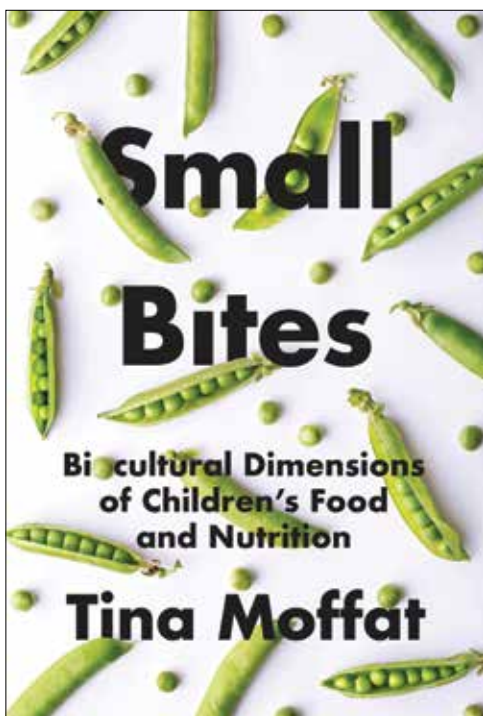
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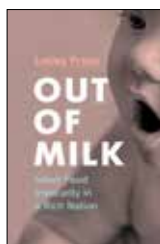
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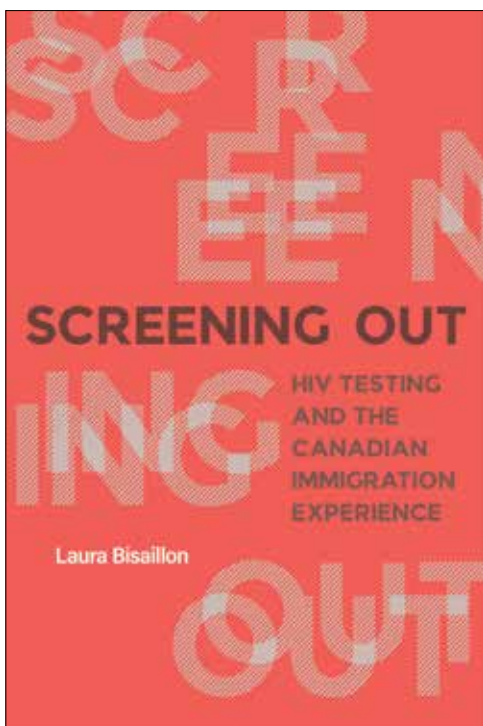
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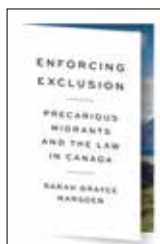
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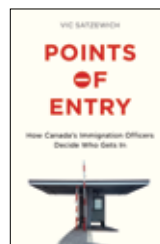
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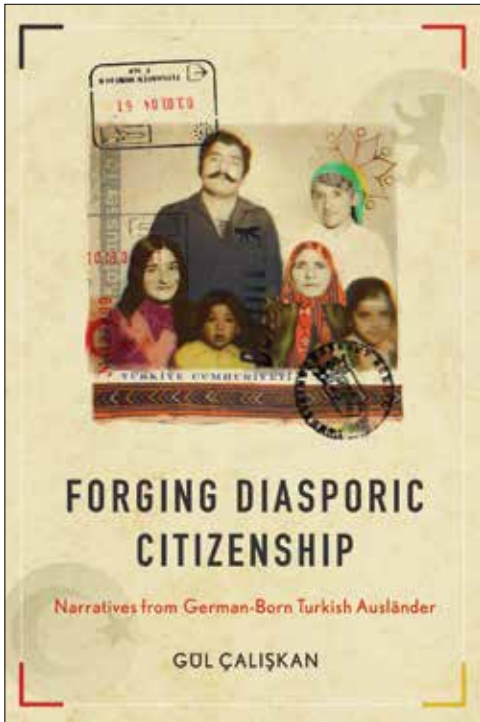
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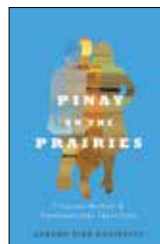
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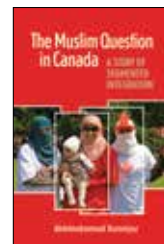
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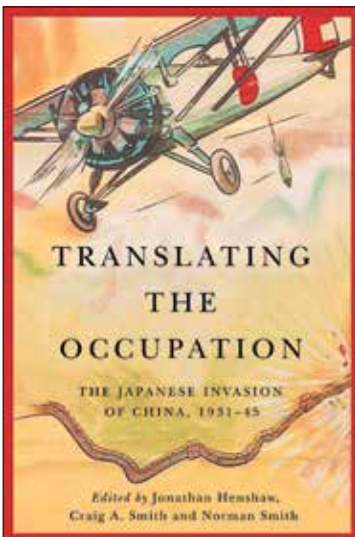
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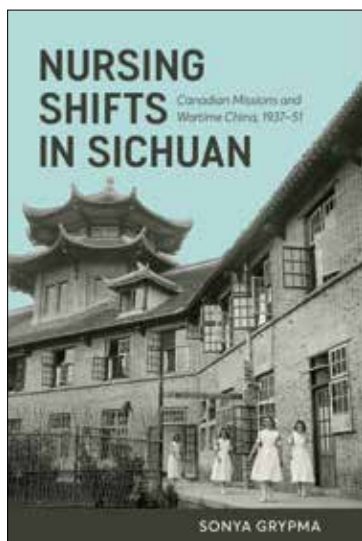
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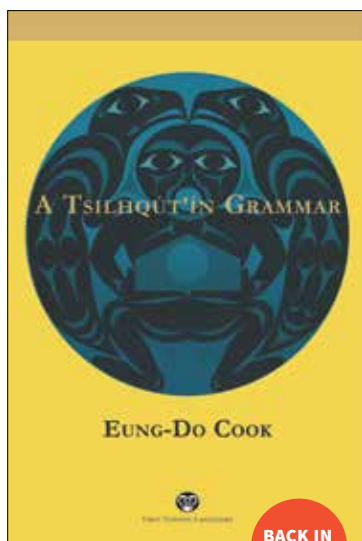
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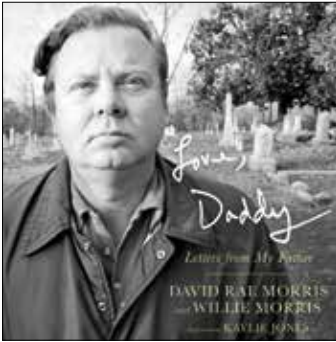
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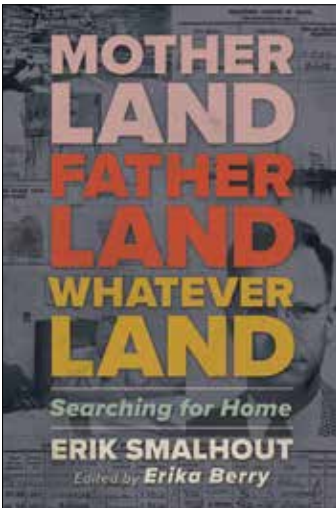
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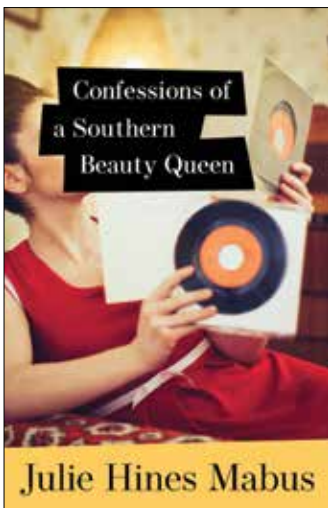
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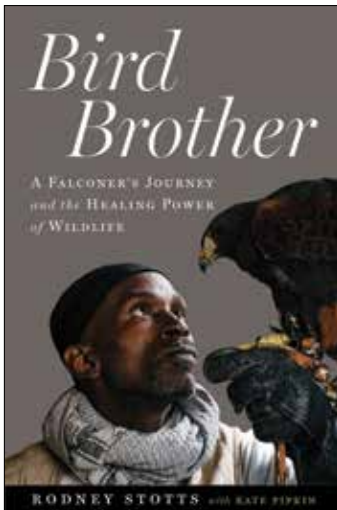
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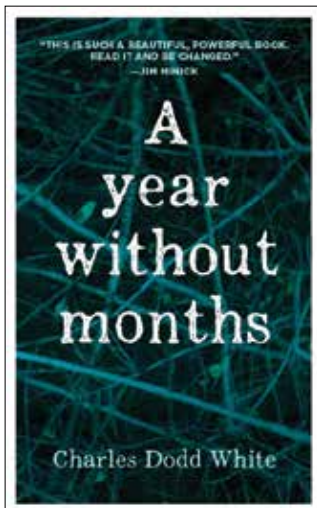
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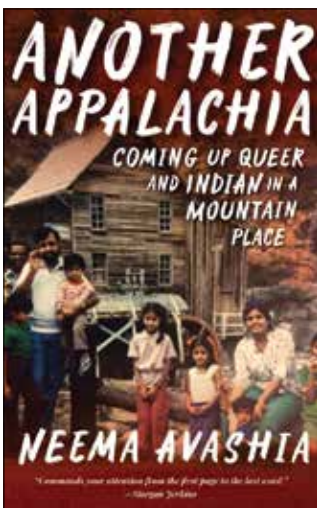
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This collection of fourteen essays by Charles Dodd White – praised by Silas House as “one of the best prose stylists of Appalachian literature” – explores the boundaries of family, loss, masculinity, and place. Contemplating the suicides of his father, uncle, and son, White meditates on what it means to go on when seemingly everything worth living for is lost. What he discovers is an intimate connection to the natural world, a renewed impulse to understand his troubled family history, and a devotion to following the clues that point to the possibility of a whole life.

CHARLES DODD WHITE is the recipient of the Chaffin Award and the Appalachian Book of the Year Award for his fiction. He teaches English at Pellissippi State Community College in Knoxville, Tennessee.

May 2022 | 176 pages, 5 x 8 in. | 978-1-952271-52-6 PB \$24.95
MEMOIR / LITERARY NONFICTION
SERIES: *In Place* **West Virginia University Press**



Another Appalachia

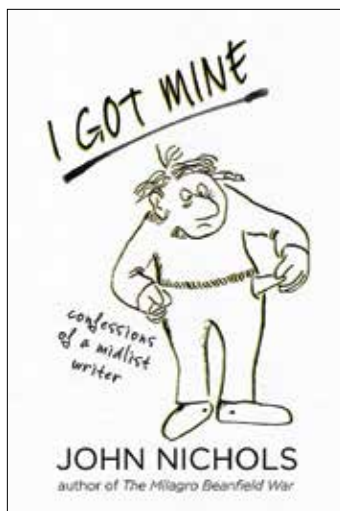
Coming Up Queer and Indian in a Mountain Place

Neema Avashia

A queer Asian American teacher and writer, Avashia fits few Appalachian stereotypes. But the lessons she learned in childhood about race and class, gender and sexuality continue to inform the way she moves through the world today: how she loves, how she teaches, how she advocates, how she struggles. With lyric and narrative explorations of foodways, religion, sports, standards of beauty, social media, gun culture, and more, *Another Appalachia* mixes nostalgia and humour, sadness and sweetness, and personal reflection.

NEEMA AVASHIA was born and raised in southern West Virginia to parents who immigrated to the United States. Her essays have appeared in the *Bitter Southerner*, *Catapult*, *Kenyon Review Online*, and elsewhere.

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AUTOBIOGRAPHY / MEMOIR / RACE & ETHNICITY **West Virginia University Press**



I Got Mine

Confessions of a Midlist Writer

John Nichols

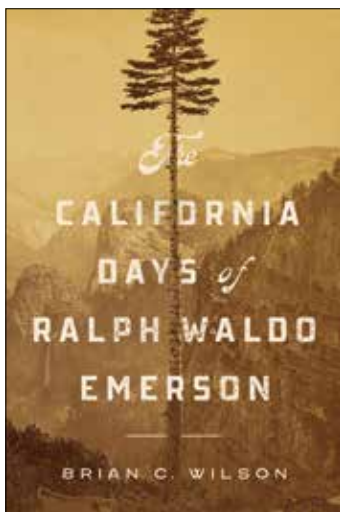
This is the memoir of John Nichols's extraordinary life, as seen through the lens of his writing. Everything that went into making him a writer and eventually found an outlet in his work – his education, family, wives, children, friends, enemies, politics, and place – is told from the point of view of his daily practice of writing. Throughout *I Got Mine* Nichols spins a shining thread connecting his lifelong engagement with progressive political causes, his passionate interest in and identification with ordinary people, and his deep connection to the land.

JOHN NICHOLS has published ten works of non-fiction and thirteen novels, including the classic *The Milagro Beanfield War*.

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LITERARY NONFICTION

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The California Days of Ralph Waldo Emerson

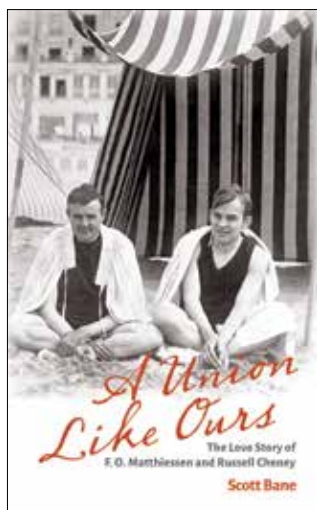
Brian C. Wilson

In the spring of 1871, Ralph Waldo Emerson boarded a train in Concord, Massachusetts, bound for a month-and-a-half long tour of California – an interlude that became one of the highlights of his life. On their journey across the American West, he and his companions would take in breathtaking vistas in the Rockies and along the Pacific Coast, speak with a young John Muir in the Yosemite Valley, and encounter a diversity of communities and cultures that would challenge their Yankee prejudices. Engaging and compelling, this travelogue debunks the presumed darkness of Emerson's last decade, as aphasia set in.

BRIAN C. WILSON is a professor of comparative religion at Western Michigan University and the author of *John E. Fetzer and the Quest for the New Age*.

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HISTORY / TRAVEL WRITING University of Massachusetts Press



A Union Like Ours

The Love Story of F.O. Matthiessen and Russell Cheney

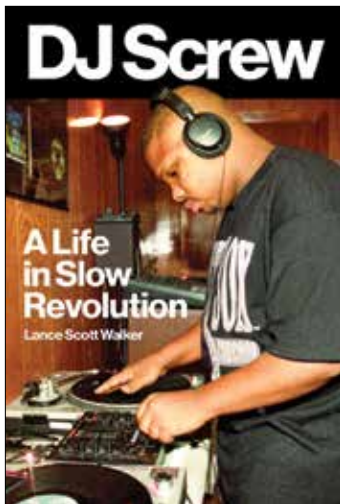
Scott Bane

After a chance meeting aboard the ocean liner *Paris* in 1924, Harvard University scholar and activist F.O. Matthiessen and artist Russell Cheney fell in love and remained inseparable until Cheney's death in 1945. During the intervening years, the men travelled throughout Europe and the United States, achieving great professional success while contending with serious personal challenges, including addiction, chronic disease, and severe depression. Situating the couple's private correspondence alongside other sources, Scott Bane tells the remarkable story of their relationship in the context of shifting social dynamics in the United States.

SCOTT BANE is a program officer at the John A. Hartford Foundation.

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BIOGRAPHY / LGBTQ+ University of Massachusetts Press



DJ Screw

A Life in Slow Revolution

Lance Scott Walker

DJ Screw, a.k.a. Robert Earl Davis Jr., changed rap and hip-hop forever. In the 1990s, in a spare room of his Houston home, he developed a revolutionary mixing technique known as chopped and screwed. More than the story of one man, DJ Screw captures the Houston scene as it came of age. Lance Scott Walker has interviewed nearly everyone who knew Screw, from childhood friends to collaborators to aficionados who evangelized Screw's tapes, as well as the New York rap moguls who honored him. Walker brings these voices together with captivating details of Screw's craft and his world.

LANCE SCOTT WALKER is originally from Texas and is now based in New York. He is the author of *Houston Rap Tapes* and collaborated on the companion photo book *Houston Rap*.

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RAP & HIP HOP / BIOGRAPHY
SERIES: American Music University of Texas Press



The Running Kind

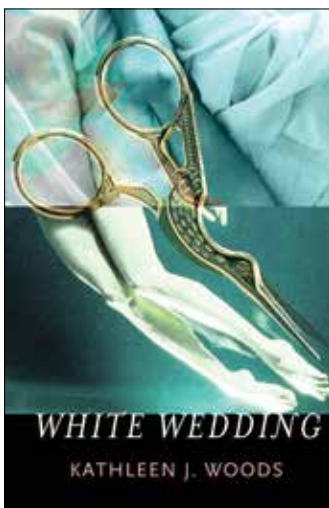
Listening to Merle Haggard

David Cantwell

David Cantwell takes us on a revelatory journey through Merle Haggard's music and the life and times out of which it came. Covering the entire breadth of his career, Cantwell focuses especially on the 1960s and 1970s, when Haggard created some of his best-known and most influential music, which helped invent the America we live in today. He explores the fascinating contradictions – most of all, the desire for freedom in the face of limits set by the world or self-imposed – that define not only Haggard's music and public persona but the very heart of American culture.

DAVID CANTWELL's journalism appears in the *New Yorker*, *Salon*, *Rolling Stone Country*, *Oxford American*, and *No Depression*.

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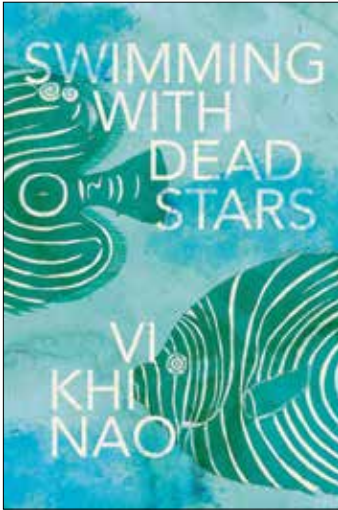
White Wedding

Kathleen J. Woods

No one knows the woman at the wedding. Not the caterer, an easy target, succumbing to her advances. Not the pregnant bride or her tangled family, trying to spin a fairytale wedding under a melting hot summer sun. Not even the bride's stepsister, Charlotte, who, in the middle of the night and despite her better judgment, allows this wandering wedding crasher into her car. Here writhe distinct bodies in distinct ecstasies, echoing and defying inherited narratives about gender, shame, and pleasure. With an edge of humour and horror, Woods explores if – and how – we consent to our own desires.

KATHLEEN J. WOODS earned an MFA in creative writing from the University of Colorado at Boulder, where she taught and served as managing editor for the journal *Timber*. Her stories and essays have appeared in *Bitch*, *Western Humanities Review*, and elsewhere.

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FICTION University of Alabama Press



Swimming with Dead Stars

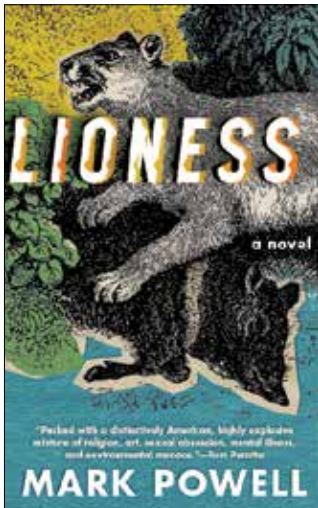
A Novel

Vi Khi Nao

Maldon is an instructor at a prestigious university, with a deteriorating heart condition and no insurance. Her heart worsens rapidly, and she ventures cross-country to a place called Cloud for the operation that may save her life. *Swimming with Dead Stars* is a hallucinatory meditation on the stars and planets, the precariousness of our existence, the cruel inequities of labour and healthcare, chickens and ice cream, and the grace that comes from enduring the pain wrought by pernicious social forces that enslave us all.

VI KHI NAO is the author of the short story collections *A Brief Alphabet of Torture* and *The Vegas Dilemma*, the novel *Fish in Exile*, and the poetry collection *A Bell Curve Is a Pregnant Straight Line*.

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FICTION **University of Alabama Press**



Lioness

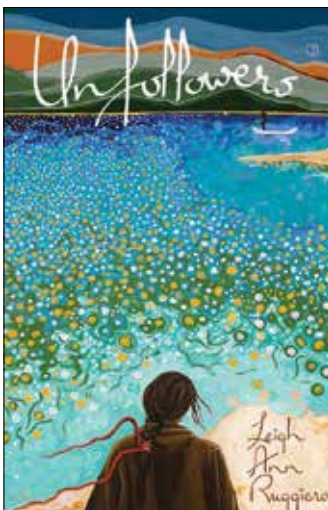
A Novel

Mark Powell

A bomb goes off at a water-bottling plant in the mountains of southwest Virginia, an incident the FBI declares an act of ecoterrorism. Arrested at the scene is Chris Bright, a mountain hermit with a long history of activism. Presumed dead is Mara Wood, an installation artist who in the last two years has lost her son and left her husband. But Mara's estranged husband David cannot quite believe she is dead, and he goes about reconstructing the story of what happened. *Lioness* is a page-turning, heart-wrenching examination of extremism: What pushes people to act violently, and is that violence ever justified?

MARK POWELL is the author of seven novels and directs the creative writing program at Appalachian State University.

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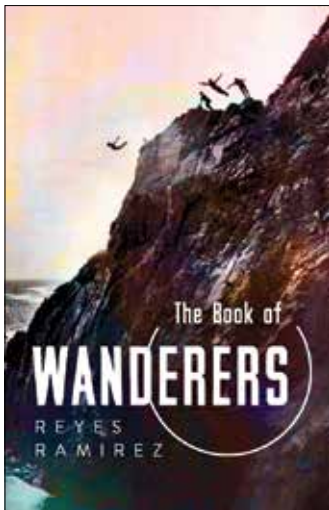
Unfollowers

Leigh Ann Ruggiero

Barb Matheson doesn't fit in: not on the Standing Rock Reservation where her mother was born; not at the mission in rural Ethiopia where she grew up; and certainly not at the Pennsylvania church where her husband preaches. Expansive and lyrical, *Unfollowers* is a tale of religious angst, unrequited love, and the upheaval of racial and economic privilege. Equally adrift on both sides of the Atlantic, Barb must negotiate the distance between white America and Africa, between the spirituality of her ancestors and the straight tones of evangelicalism, and between rules and grace.

LEIGH ANN RUGGIERO earned an MFA from the University of Maryland before moving to Montana, where she teaches literature, writing, and film at Great Falls College.

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The Book of Wanderers

Reyes Ramirez

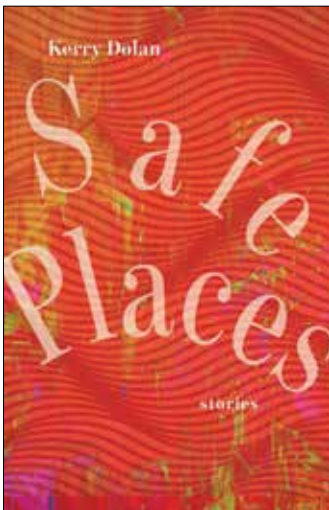
What do a family of luchadores, a teen on the run, a rideshare driver, a lucid dreamer, a migrant worker in space, a mecha soldier, and a zombie-and-neo-Nazi fighter have in common? Reyes Ramirez's dynamic short story collection follows new lineages of Mexican and Salvadoran diasporas traversing life in Houston, across borders, and even on Mars. Themes of wandering weave throughout each story, bringing feelings of unease and liberation as characters navigate cultural, physical, and psychological separation and loss. Fascinating characters and unexpected plots unpack what it means to be Latinx in contemporary – and perhaps future – America.

REYES RAMIREZ, a Houstonian of Mexican and Salvadoran descent, is a 2020 CantoMundo Fellow and received grants from YES Contemporary, Houston Arts Alliance, and Warhol Foundation's Idea Fund.

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FICTION

SERIES: Camino del Sol University of Arizona Press



Safe Places

Stories

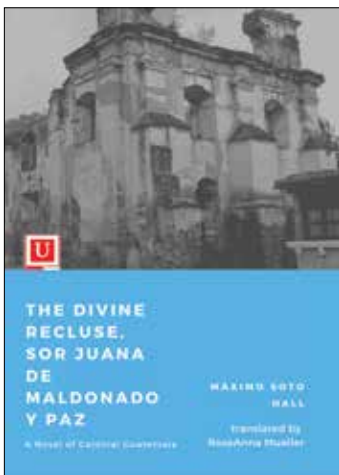
Kerry Dolan

Exploring the vagaries of life, human connection, and desire, the twelve stories of *Safe Places* navigate the fault lines of existence. Shifting from New York and Chicago to the American West and the Australian outback, Kerry Dolan's characters move through an uncertain and unpredictable world, confronting situations that are alternately menacing, tragic, and funny. Assured and distinctive, the voice-driven stories of this debut collection capture the restless heart of characters in a state of flux, as they try – and frequently fail – to move beyond chance and circumstance.

KERRY DOLAN is a Philadelphia-based writer. Her work has appeared in *Quarterly West*, *Greensboro Review*, *Robert Olen Butler Prize Stories*, and elsewhere.

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The Divine Recluse, Sor Juana de Maldonado y Paz

A Novel of Colonial Guatemala

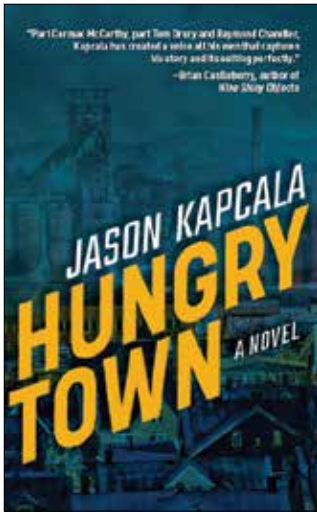
Máximo Soto Hall; translated by RoseAnna Mueller

The Divine Recluse, Sor Juana de Maldonado y Paz is the English translation of Guatemalan author Máximo Soto Hall's *La Divina Reclusa*. Based on the life of Sor Juana de Maldonado y Paz, a Conceptionist nun, *The Divine Recluse* presents an imaginative portrayal of a Central American colonial city with its family secrets, class warfare, unrequited loves, and power struggles. The novel is preceded by a critical essay that provides historical context and why we know about this enigmatic woman.

MÁXIMO SOTO HALL (1871–1944), born in Guatemala City, is one of the most important Guatemalan writers of the twentieth century.

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Hungry Town

A Novel

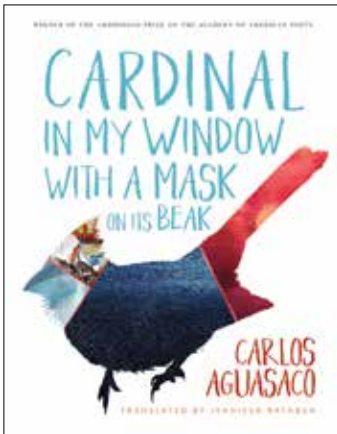
Jason Kapcala

In the depressed steel town of Lodi, Ohio, two police officers respond to a call about trespassers in the derelict Lodi Steel machine shop. A chase launches a chain of events that will test the officers' partnership and leave a boy to fend for himself. On the opposite end of town, a woman steps out of a Grand Marquis into an all-night diner. Instead of luggage, she carries mementos: an ank tattoo and a wallet-sized photograph of a boy who disappeared. The complex female leads of *Hungry Town*, with its sharp dialogue and poetic sensibility, turn classic noir tropes on their heads.

JASON KAPCALA is the author of the short story collection *North to Lakeville*. His writing has been nominated for numerous prizes, including the Pushcart Prize.

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FICTION **West Virginia University Press**



Cardinal in My Window with a Mask on Its Beak

Carlos Aguasaco; translated by Jennifer Rathbun

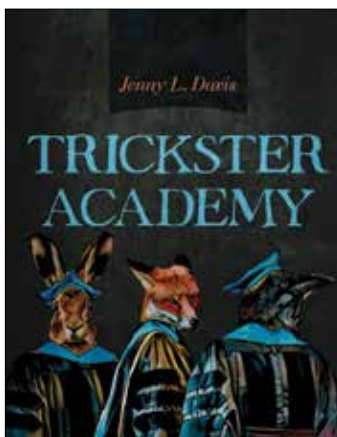
Cardinal in My Window with a Mask on Its Beak takes readers on a journey through poetic portraits, exploring the lives of passionate social justice advocates and historical migrants such as Ota Benga, Sarah Baartman, Isidro Marcelino Orbés, César Vallejo, and Gertrude Stein. Raw and unapologetic, the poems in this bilingual collection ask readers to question their role in today's society. The verses press the reader to examine what it means to have social justice in our globalized world – be that the immigrant, the Indigenous person, or anyone who embodies Otherness.

CARLOS AGUASACO is a professor of Latin American cultural studies and chair of the Department of Interdisciplinary Arts and Sciences at the City College of New York (CUNY).

JENNIFER RATHBUN is a professor of Spanish and chair of the Department of Modern Languages and Classics at Ball State University.

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POETRY **University of Arizona Press**



Trickster Academy

Jenny L. Davis

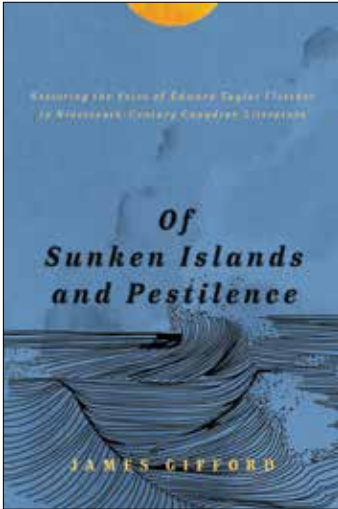
Trickster Academy is a collection of poems that explore being Native in academia – from land acknowledgement statements, to mascots, to the histories of using Native American remains in anthropology. Jenny L. Davis's collection brings humour and uncomfortable realities together in order to challenge the academy and discuss the experience of being Indigenous in university classrooms and campuses. *Trickster Academy* is playful at times, yet more complicated and salient issues are at the heart of these poems.

JENNY L. DAVIS is a citizen of the Chickasaw Nation and an associate professor of anthropology and American Indian studies at the University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign, where she is the director of the American Indian Studies Program.

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POETRY

SERIES: *Sun Tracks* **University of Arizona Press**



Of Sunken Islands and Pestilence

Restoring the Voice of Edward Taylor Fletcher to Nineteenth-Century Canadian Literature

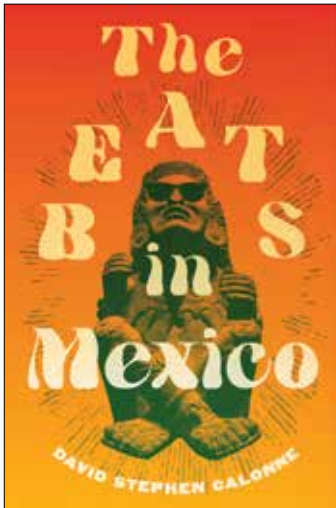
James Gifford



Poet, travel writer, essayist, surveyor, philologist, and translator, Fletcher shared many characteristics with the great literary figures of the time. Yet his writing represents a significant departure from his contemporaries and a close reading of his work reshapes our understanding of the Canadian long poem and the cultural values of Canadian poetry. By recuperating Fletcher's nineteenth-century works, James Gifford uncovers a unique Canadian literary voice who explored content, style, and concerns unlike the popular colonial narratives of his time.

JAMES GIFFORD is a professor of literature at Fairleigh Dickinson University and the director of FDU Press.

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CANADIAN LITERATURE / POETRY **Athabasca University Press**



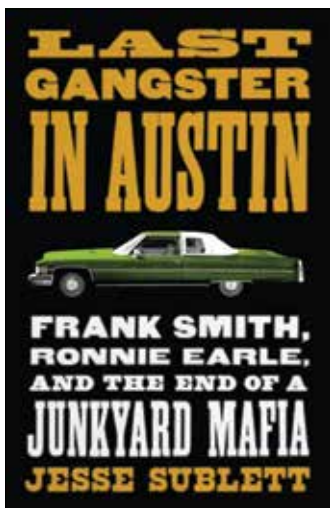
The Beats in Mexico

David Stephen Calonne

Mexico features prominently in the literature and personal legends of the Beat writers, from its depiction as an extension of the American frontier in Jack Kerouac's *On the Road* to its role as a refuge for writers with criminal pasts like William S. Burroughs. Yet the story of Beat literature and Mexico takes us beyond the movement's superstars to consider the important roles played by lesser-known female Beat writers. The first book-length study of why the Beats were so fascinated by Mexico, this volume not only considers individual Beat writers, but also places them within a larger history of countercultural figures.

DAVID STEPHEN CALONNE currently teaches at Eastern Michigan University in Ypsilanti.

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LITERARY CRITICISM **Rutgers University Press**



Last Gangster in Austin

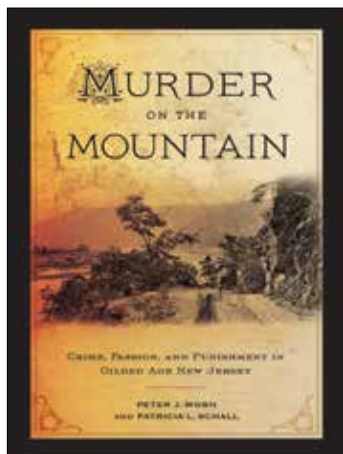
Frank Smith, Ronnie Earle, and the End of a Junkyard Mafia

Jesse Sublett

Ronnie Earle was a Texas legend. During his three decades as the district attorney responsible for Austin and surrounding Travis County, he prosecuted corrupt corporate executives and state officials, including the notorious US congressman Tom DeLay. But Earle maintained that the biggest case of his career was that of Frank Hughey Smith, the ex-convict millionaire, alleged criminal mastermind, and Dixie Mafia figure. An extraordinary true story, *Last Gangster in Austin* paints an unusual picture of the Texas capital: wild, wonderful, and as crooked as the dirt road to paradise.

JESSE SUBLETT is an author, musician, and painter in Austin. This is his fourteenth book.

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HISTORY **University of Texas Press**



Murder on the Mountain

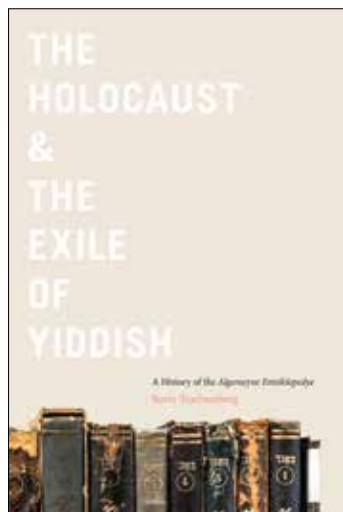
Crime, Passion, and Punishment in Gilded Age New Jersey

Peter J. Wosh and Patricia L. Schall

Murder on the Mountain tells the story of Margaret Meierhofer, the last woman executed by the state of New Jersey, who was hung – along with a farmhand drifter named Frank Lammens – in 1881 for murdering her husband John. Margaret and Frank each blamed the other for killing John, and the subsequent trial became front-page news throughout the nation. Their story opens an interesting window on issues concerning immigration, family tensions, gender roles, class, and capital punishment. This book embeds the story within this social context, seeking to relate a fascinating story and to tease out the implications of the murder and execution.

PETER J. WOSH is a retired history professor at New York University. **PATRICIA L. SCHALL** (1945–2020) was professor emeritus at Saint Elizabeth University in Morristown, New Jersey.

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TRUE CRIME / HISTORY **Rutgers University Press**



Holocaust & the Exile of Yiddish

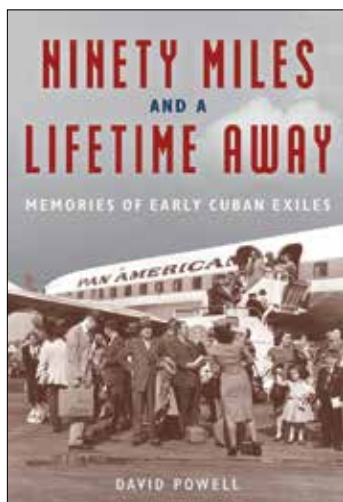
A History of the Algemeyne Entsiklopedye

Barry Trachtenberg

In the early 1930s in Berlin, a group of leading Eastern European Jewish intellectuals embarked on a project to transform the lives of millions of Yiddish-speaking Jews around the world. Their goal was to publish a popular and comprehensive Yiddish language encyclopedia of general knowledge that would serve as a bridge to the modern world. However, soon after the *Algemeyne entsiklopedye* (General Encyclopedia) was announced, Hitler's rise to power forced its editors to flee to Paris. The scope and mission of the project repeatedly changed before its final volumes were published in New York City in 1966.

BARRY TRACHTENBERG is the Michael H. and Deborah K. Rubin Presidential Chair of Jewish History at Wake Forest University in Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

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HISTORY **Rutgers University Press**



Ninety Miles and a Lifetime Away

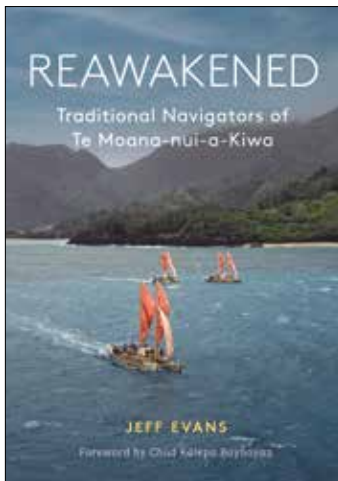
Memories of Early Cuban Exiles

David Powell

Bringing together an unprecedented number of extensive personal stories, this book shares the triumphs and heartbreaking moments experienced by some of the first Cubans to come to the United States after Fidel Castro took power in 1959. *Ninety Miles and a Lifetime Away* is a moving look inside fifteen years of migration that changed two countries. A powerful portrayal of the initial effects of a revolution, this book preserves rare accounts of the motivations and struggles of early Cuban exiles in the words of the émigrés themselves, adding gripping detail to the history of the modern Cuban diaspora.

DAVID POWELL is an attorney and former journalist based in Tallahassee, Florida.

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HISTORY **University of Florida Press, University Press of Florida**



Reawakened

Traditional Navigators of Te Moana-nui-a-Kiwa

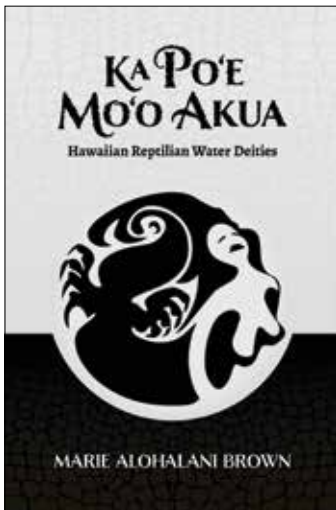
Jeff Evans

This book features interviews with ten master navigators who trained under Mau Piaiug (1932–2010), the legendary teacher of traditional, non-instrument wayfinding methods for open-ocean voyaging across the Pacific. They were given the status of master navigator by Mau through the Pwo ceremony, and went on to become an integral part of the renaissance traditions around voyaging. Each profile includes an aspect of the contemporary voyaging story and describes how these remarkable men learned to navigate canoes across thousands of miles of open ocean. Interviews uncover the blend of traditional knowledge, passion, stamina, and strength needed to guide a voyaging canoe.

JEFF EVANS is a writer and photographer based in Auckland. He has written several books.

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HISTORY University of Hawai'i Press



Ka Po'e Mo'o Akua

Hawaiian Reptilian Water Deities

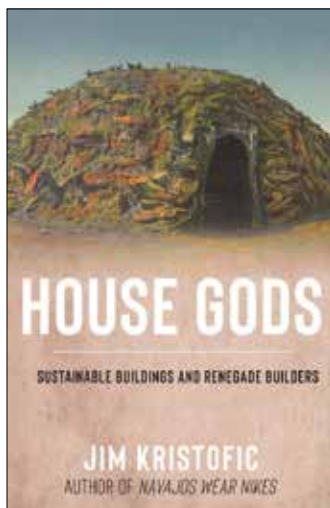
Marie Alohani Brown

Revered and reviled, reptiles have slithered, glided, crawled, and climbed their way through the human imagination and into prominent places in many cultures and belief systems around the world. *Ka Po'e Mo'o Akua* explores the fearsome and fascinating creatures known as mo'o that embody the life-giving and death-dealing properties of water. In addition to being a comprehensive treatise on mo'o akua, this work includes a detailed catalogue of 288 individual mo'o with source citations. An extensive introduction also offers readers context for understanding how these uniquely Hawaiian deities relate to other reptilian entities in Polynesia and around the world.

MARIE ALOHALANI BROWN is an associate professor in the Department of Religion at the University of Hawai'i at Mānoa.

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SOCIAL SCIENCE University of Hawai'i Press



House Gods

Sustainable Buildings and Renegade Builders

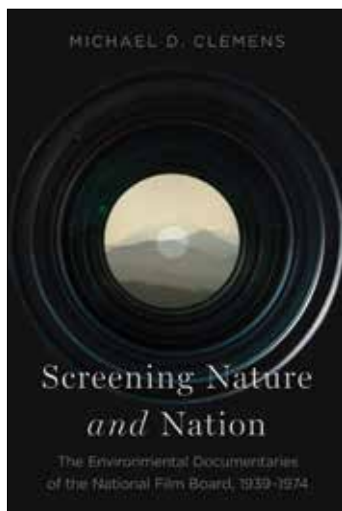
Jim Kristofic

Our buildings are making us sick. Our homes, offices, factories, and dormitories are, in some sense, a fresh parasite on the sacred Earth, *Nahasdzáán*. In search of a better way, author Jim Kristofic journeys across the Southwest to apprentice with architects and builders who know how to make buildings that will take care of us. In *House Gods*, Kristofic pursues the techniques of sustainable building and the philosophies of its practitioners. What emerges is a strange and haunting quest through adobe mud and mayhem, encounters with shamans and stray dogs, solar panels, tragedy, and true believers.

JIM KRISTOFIC grew up on the Navajo Reservation in northeastern Arizona. He has written for the *Navajo Times*, *Arizona Highways*, and others.


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Screening Nature and Nation

The Environmental Documentaries of the National Film Board, 1939–1974

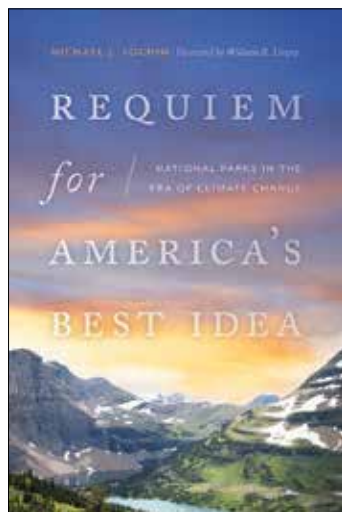
Michael D. Clemens 

The documentaries produced by the National Film Board of Canada not only influenced cinematic language, but their stunning portrayals of the landscape shaped our perception of the environment and our place in it. Many of the seminal films created in the 1960s and '70s by the NFB would go on to be adored by audiences worldwide for their portrayal of the landscape and Indigenous culture, as well as inspire a burgeoning environmental activist movement. *Screening Nature and Nation* examines how Canadians have engaged with these films and how the depictions of the land and its people have reflected the prevailing attitudes of the times.

MICHAEL D. CLEMENS writes and teaches about nature and film culture, and moonlights as a screenwriter and documentary filmmaker.

April 2022 | 240 pages, 6 x 9 in., 7 colour photos, 26 colour and 10 b&w illus. | 978-1-77199-335-7 PB \$29.99

CANADIAN STUDIES / FILM STUDIES **Athabasca University Press**



Requiem for America's Best Idea

National Parks in the Era of Climate Change

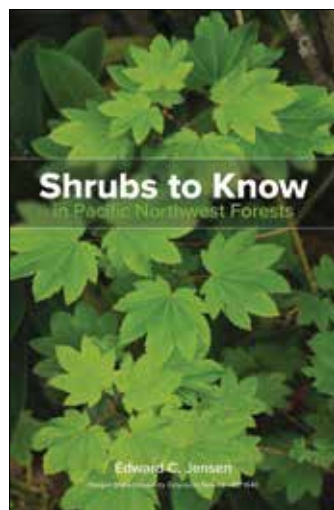
Michael J. Yochim; foreword by William R. Lowry

In his explorations, Michael J. Yochim “was to Yellowstone what Muir was to Yosemite . . . Other times, his writing is like that of Edward Abbey, full of passion for the natural world and anger at those who are abusing it,” writes foreword contributor William R. Lowry. In 2013 Yochim was diagnosed with ALS and he wrote *Requiem for America's Best Idea*. The book establishes a parallel between Yochim's personal struggle with a terminal illness and the impact climate change is having on the national parks – the treasured wilderness that he loved.

MICHAEL J. YOCHIM (1966–2020) worked for twenty-two years at Yellowstone National Park as well as at Yosemite, Grand Canyon, and Sequoia.

March 2022 | 296 pages, 6 x 9 in. | 978-0-8263-6343-5 HC \$43.95

NATURE / MEMOIR **High Road Books, an imprint of University of New Mexico Press**



Shrubs to Know in Pacific Northwest Forests

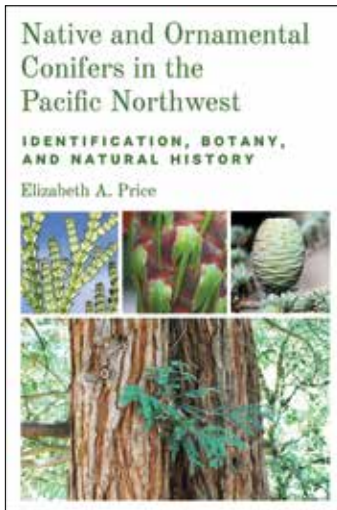
Edward C. Jensen

This full-colour, simple-to-use field guide makes shrub identification easy and fun. It features 100 of the most common shrubs that grow in and around Pacific Northwest forests – from southern British Columbia to northern California and from the Pacific Ocean to the northern Rockies. This book includes an overview of shrub communities in the Pacific Northwest; more than 500 colour photos; individual range maps and complete descriptions for each species; notes on range and habitat, response to disturbance, traditional and current uses, and origin of names; glossary of identification terms; and an easy-to-use, well-tested identification key.

EDWARD C. JENSEN is the author of *Trees to Know in Oregon and Washington*, *Woody Plants in North America*, and the *Manual of Oregon Trees and Shrubs*.

May 2022 | 148 pages, 6 x 9 in., colour photos throughout | 978-0-87071-320-0 PB \$18.95

GUIDEBOOKS / BOTANY / NATURE **Oregon State University Press**



Native and Ornamental Conifers of the Pacific Northwest Identification, Botany and Natural History

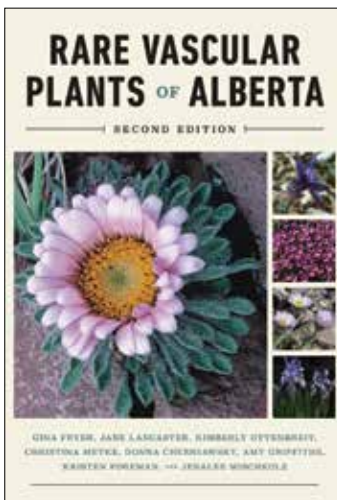
Elizabeth A. Price

Master gardener Elizabeth Price has put together a new guide that includes ornamentals alongside natives, arguing that most people are not concerned with distinguishing between the two. Based on her experiences teaching workshops on conifer identification and cultivation, Price has developed identification charts that are suitable for specialists but focused on making the information as accessible as possible for amateurs. Although the book's primary goal is identification, it also weaves in natural history and a little personal narrative.

ELIZABETH A. PRICE holds an MFA in creative writing and has worked as a writer, editor, and curriculum designer.

June 2022 | 328 pages, 6 x 9 in., colour photos throughout, 26 charts, 6 tables | 978-0-87071-167-1
PB \$30.95

GUIDEBOOKS / NATURE / GARDENING **Oregon State University Press**



Rare Vascular Plants of Alberta, Second Edition

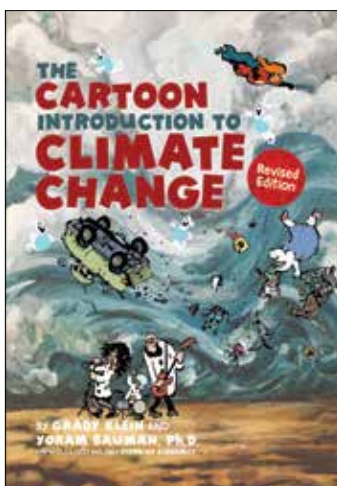
Edited by Gina Fryer, Jane Lancaster, Kimberly Ottenbreit,
Christina Metke, Donna Cherniawsky, Amy Griffiths, Kristen Foreman,
and Jenalee Mischkolz

This long-awaited second edition combines detailed botanical descriptions, plant habitats, and phenological information with hundreds of photographs, illustrations, and provincial and North American distribution maps. Featuring nearly 500 species, 150 of which are new to this edition, this accessible and richly-illustrated text is an essential field companion for professional and amateur native plant enthusiasts alike, with broad applicability in neighbouring provinces and states as well as Alberta.

THE AUTHORS are practicing plant ecologists and botanists in the province of Alberta, with a keen interest in conserving Alberta's natural ecosystems.

June 2022 | 644 pages, 6.5 x 9.5 in., 480 colour photos, 910 maps, 455 illus. | 978-1-7771401-1-3
PB \$44.95

GUIDEBOOKS / BOTANY / REFERENCE **Alberta Native Plant Council**



The Cartoon Introduction to Climate Change, Revised Edition

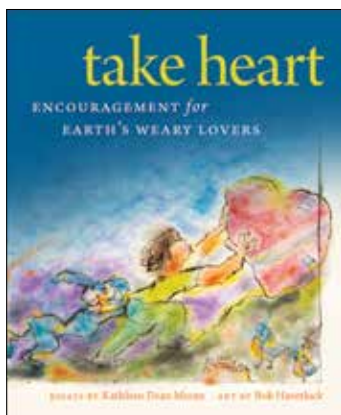
Yoram Bauman and Grady Klein

Climate change is no laughing matter – but maybe it should be. The topic is so critical that everyone, from students to policy makers to voters, needs a quick and easy guide to the basics. *The Cartoon Introduction to Climate Change* entertains as it educates, delivering a unique and enjoyable presentation of mind-blowing facts and critical concepts. “Stand-up economist” Yoram Bauman and award-winning illustrator Grady Klein have created the funniest overview of climate science, predictions, and policy that you’ll ever read. You’ll giggle, but you’ll also learn – about everything from Milankovitch cycles to carbon taxes.

YORAM BAUMAN, “the world’s first and only stand-up economist,” has appeared in *TIME Magazine* and on PBS and NPR. **GRADY KLEIN** is a cartoonist, animator, and graphic designer who lives in Princeton, NJ, with his wife and two sons.

May 2022 | 232 pages, 7 x 10 in. | 978-1-64283-233-4 PB \$35.95

SCIENCE / CLIMATE CHANGE **Island Press**



Take Heart

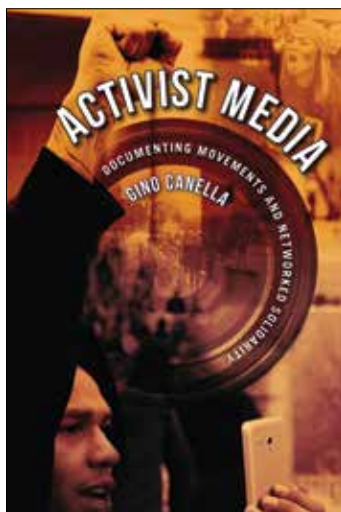
Encouragement for Earth's Weary Lovers

Kathleen Dean Moore; illustrated by Bob Haverluck 

Humans have faced urgent crises over the past two years, and in the midst of those we still have the threat of climate change and other big, systemic problems. In this time of chaos and crisis, how do activists find the strength to carry on? In answer to this question, environmental philosopher Kathleen Dean Moore has assembled a collection of short essays that offer courage, hope, and even some laughter to the people who have been working for environmental sanity and social justice. Moore's essays are matched with drawings by Canadian artist Bob Haverluck; together, they invite readers to take heart.

KATHLEEN DEAN MOORE, PhD, is a moral philosopher, environmental activist, and award-winning author or editor of a dozen books, including *Moral Ground* and *Great Tide Rising*.

April 2021 | 128 pages, 7 x 8.5 in., colour artwork throughout | 978-0-87071-177-0 PB \$23.95
ENVIRONMENTAL ACTIVISM **Oregon State University Press**



Activist Media

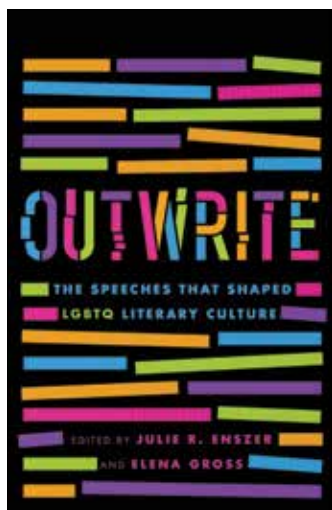
Documenting Movements and Networked Solidarity

Gino Canella

Now more than ever, activists are using media to document injustice and promote social and political change. Yet with so many media platforms available, activists sometimes fail to have a coherent media and communications strategy. Drawing from his experiences as a documentary filmmaker, Gino Canella argues that activist media create opportunities for activists to navigate conflict and embrace their political and ideological differences. Canella details how activist media practices – interviewing organizers, script writing, video editing, posting on social media, and hosting community screenings – foster solidarity among grassroots organizers.

GINO CANELLA is a documentary filmmaker and assistant professor of journalism and media studies at Emerson College in Boston, Massachusetts.

April 2022 | 174 pages, 6 x 9 in. | 978-1-9788-2434-8 PB \$36.95
SOCIAL MOVEMENTS / ACTIVISM / MEDIA AND COMMUNICATIONS **Rutgers University Press**



OutWrite

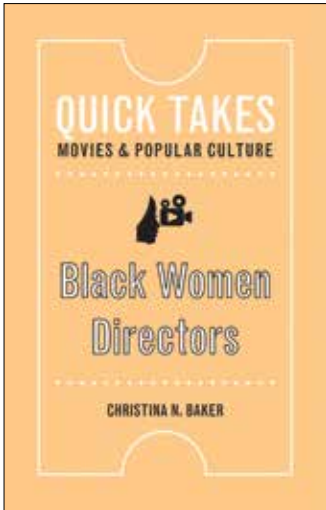
The Speeches that Shaped LGBTQ Literary Culture

Edited by Julie R. Enszer and Elena Gross

Running from 1990 to 1999, the annual OutWrite conference played a pivotal role in shaping LGBTQ literary culture and its emerging canon. This collection gives readers a taste of this fabulous moment in LGBTQ literary history with twenty-seven of the most memorable speeches from the OutWrite conference. These talks are drawn from a diverse array of contributors, including Allen Ginsberg, Judy Grahn, Essex Hemphill, Patrick Califia, Dorothy Allison, Allan Gurganus, Chrystos, John Preston, Linda Villarosa, Edmund White, and many more, covering everything from racial representation to sexual politics.

JULIE R. ENSZER (she/her) is the author of four poetry collections and lives in central Florida. **ELENA GROSS** (she/they) is an independent writer, curator, and culture critic living in Oakland, California.

March 2022 | 308 pages, 5 x 8 in., 12 b&w illus. | 978-1-9788-2803-2 PB \$33.95
LGBTQ+ STUDIES **Rutgers University Press**



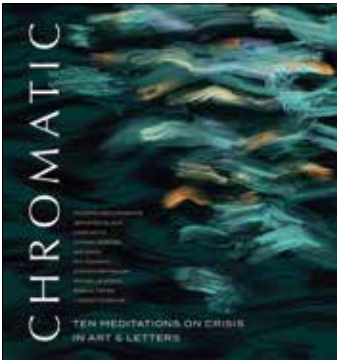
Black Women Directors

Christina N. Baker

Black women have long recognized the power of film for storytelling. For far too long, however, the cultural and historical narratives about film have not accounted for the contributions of Black women directors. This book remedies that omission by highlighting the trajectory of the culturally significant work of Black women directors, from the pioneers of the silent era to contemporary Black women directors in Hollywood. Applying a Black feminist perspective, Baker examines the ways that Black women filmmakers have made a way for themselves and their work by resisting the dominant cultural expectations for Black women and for the medium of film as a whole.

CHRISTINA N. BAKER is an associate professor in the Department of History & Critical Race and Ethnic Studies at the University of California, Merced.

March 2022 | 174 pages, 4.5 x 7 in. | 978-1-9788-1333-5 PB \$21.95
FILM STUDIES / RACE & ETHNICITY **Rutgers University Press**



Chromatic

Ten Meditations on Crisis in Art and Letters

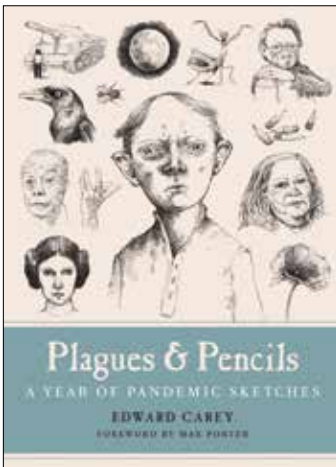
Purang Abolmaesumi, Jennifer Black, Lara Boyd, Carrie Jenkins,
Hoi Kong, M.V. Ramana, Steven Reynolds, Michelle Stack, Sheila Teves,
and Y-Dang Troeung



Chromatic asks what it means to be in crisis and grapples with the personal and societal impacts of crisis during a time of unprecedented global upheaval. Each contributor to this diverse collection takes a profoundly different approach yet fascinating and unexpected connections emerge. The result is a book that juxtaposes colourful artwork with writing that will surprise and challenge, outrage and enlighten.

THE PETER WALL INSTITUTE FOR ADVANCED STUDIES brings together scholars from around the world to engage in research that transcends traditional disciplinary boundaries and explores innovative ways of thinking and knowing.

October 2021 | 78 pages, 9 x 9.5 in., 31 colour illus. | 978-1-7752766-5-4 PB \$15.00
CANADIAN ART / ESSAYS **Peter Wall Institute for Advanced Studies**



Plagues and Pencils

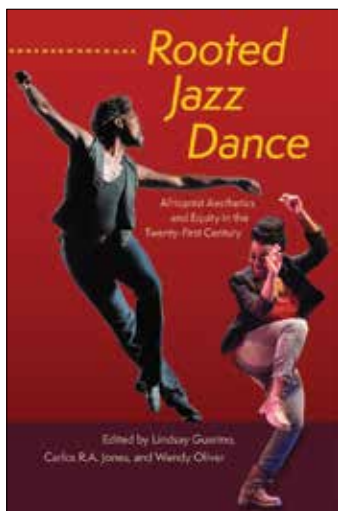
A Year of Pandemic Sketches

Edward Carey; foreword by Max Porter

In March 2020, as lockdowns were imposed around the world, author and illustrator Edward Carey raced home to Austin, Texas. The next day, he published on social media a sketch of "A Very Determined Young Man." One year and one-hundred-and-fifty Tombow B pencil stubs later, he was still drawing. For Carey, trapped inside a home he loves, these portraits are a way to chart time, an artist's way of creating connection in isolation. This exceptional collection from the acclaimed author of *Little* marks a year of a man trapped with his pencil, determined to find solace amid uncertainty.

EDWARD CAREY is the author and illustrator of four novels. He teaches at the University of Texas at Austin.

March 2022 | 240 pages, 5 x 7 in. | 978-1-4773-2586-5 HC \$30.95
ART / MEMOIR **University of Texas Press**



Rooted Jazz Dance

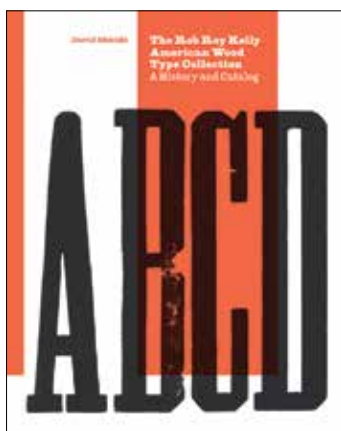
Africanist Aesthetics and Equity in the Twenty-First Century

Edited by Lindsay Guarino, Carlos R.A. Jones, and Wendy Oliver

Rooted Jazz Dance brings together jazz dance scholars, practitioners, choreographers, and educators from across the United States and Canada with the goal of changing the course of practice in future generations. Contributors delve into the Africanist elements within jazz dance and discuss the role of whiteness, including Eurocentric technique and ideology, in marginalizing African American vernacular dance.

LINDSAY GUARINO is an associate professor of dance and chair of the Department of Music, Theatre and Dance at Salve Regina University. **CARLOS R.A. JONES** is the associate dean of the school of Arts and Sciences and professor of musical theatre and dance at the State University of New York College at Buffalo. **WENDY OLIVER** is a professor of dance and chair of the Department of Theatre, Dance, and Film at Providence College.

January 2022 | 304 pages, 6 x 9 in. | 978-0-8130-6911-1 PB \$47.95
DANCE / JAZZ **University Press of Florida**



The Rob Roy Kelly American Wood Type Collection

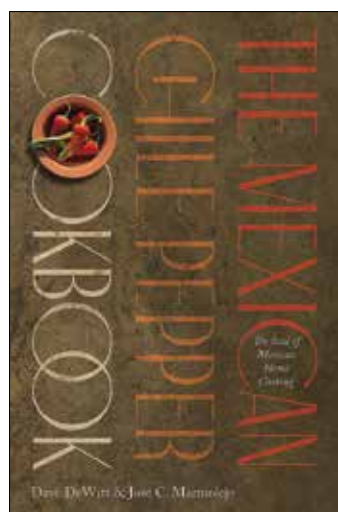
A History and Catalog

David Shields

Comprising nearly 150 typefaces, this comprehensive collection of wood type was amassed by noted design educator Rob Roy Kelly starting in 1957 and is now held by the University of Texas. In this book, David Shields updates and expands upon Kelly's historical information about the types, clarifying the collection's composition and providing a better understanding of the stylistic development of wood type form. Featuring over 300 colour illustrations, this written history and catalogue is bound to spark interest in the collection and its broader typographic period.

DAVID SHIELDS is the chair of the Department of Graphic Design at Virginia Commonwealth University, former head of the design program at the University of Texas at Austin and, from 2004 to 2012, the custodian for the Rob Roy Kelly American Wood Type Collection.

April 2022 | 408 pages, 9.25 x 11.75 in. | 978-1-4773-2368-7 HC \$75
DESIGN / TYPOGRAPHY **University of Texas Press**



The Mexican Chile Pepper Cookbook

The Soul of Mexican Home Cooking

Dave DeWitt and José C. Marmolejo

This is the first book to explore the glories of Mexican regional cooking by focusing on this single, but endlessly variable, ingredient. Authors Dave DeWitt and José C. Marmolejo feature more than 150 recipes that celebrate the role of chiles across appetizers, soups and stews, tacos, enchiladas, tamales, moles, and vegetarian dishes. Savour the history, culture, and recipes of Mexican regional home cooking highlighted in this unique, full-colour cookbook and explore the various chile peppers showcased in this spicy trek south of the border. The only thing left to do is decide which recipe to try next!


DAVE DEWITT is a food historian and one of the foremost authorities in the world on chile peppers, spices, and spicy foods. **JOSÉ C. MARMOLEJO** owned and operated Don Alfonso Foods, a specialty outfit of Mexican delicacies in Austin, Texas.

March 2022 | 320 pages, 6.5 x 10 in., 183 colour photos | 978-0-8263-6351-0 PB \$30.95
COOKBOOKS **University of New Mexico Press**



Wreading

A Poetics of Awareness, or How Do We Know What We Know?

Jed Rasula 

Jed Rasula is a distinguished scholar of avant-garde poetics, noted for his erudition, intellectual range, and critical independence. *Wreading* is a collection of essays and interviews that reflects the breadth and diversity of his curiosity.

Mar. 2022 | 360 pages, 6 x 9 in., 30 b&w figures | 978-0-8173-6030-6 PB \$55.95


LITERARY CRITICISM / POETRY

University of Alabama Press



Tell Mother I'm in Paradise

Memoirs of a Political Prisoner in El Salvador

Ana Margarita Gasteazoro;
edited by Judy Blankenship
and Andrew Wilson 

Ana Margarita Gasteazoro (1950–93) was a Salvadoran opposition activist and renowned Amnesty International prisoner of conscience. *Tell Mother I'm in Paradise* recounts her extraordinary life story. It is a gripping tale of a self-aware

activist and a vital young woman's struggle to find her own way within a deeply conservative society.

Apr. 2022 | 280 pages, 6 x 9 in., 25 b&w figures, 1 map
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ACTIVISM

University of Alabama Press



The Attention of a Traveller

Essays on William Bartram's "Travels" and Legacy

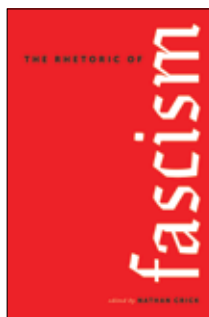
Edited by Kathryn H. Braund

This book offers an interdisciplinary assessment of Bartram's influence and evolving legacy, opening new avenues of research concerning the flora, fauna, and people connected to Bartram and his writings. Featuring thirteen essays divided into five sections, contributors to the volume weave together scholarly

perspectives from geology, art history, literary criticism, geography, and philosophy, alongside the more traditional Bartram-affiliated disciplines of biology and history.

June 2022 | 400 pages, 6 x 9 in., 9 colour images, 21 b&w images, 5 maps | 978-0-8173-2129-1 HC \$68.95

HISTORY University of Alabama Press



Rhetoric of Fascism

Nathan Crick

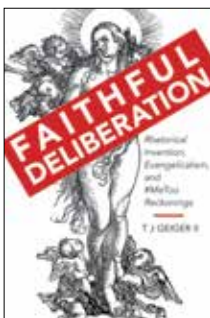
The rise of extremist parties and candidates around the globe has led even mainstream political commentators to begin using the term "fascism" to describe dangerous movements that have revived many of the strategies long thought to have been relegated to the margins of political rhetoric. *The Rhetoric of Fascism* defines and interprets the common persuasive devices

that characterize fascist discourse to understand the nature of its enduring appeal.

Apr. 2022 | 296 pages, 6 x 9 in. | 978-0-8173-2118-5 HC \$68.95

RHETORIC / POLITICAL SCIENCE

University of Alabama Press



Faithful Deliberation

Rhetorical Invention, Evangelicalism, and #MeToo Reckonings

TJ Geiger II

While often perceived as an insular enclave with a high level of in-group agreement about political and social issues, predominantly white evangelicalism includes prominent voices urging deliberation about appropriate responses to sexual abuse, domestic violence, and the discourses surrounding

these traumas. TJ Geiger II examines theologically reflective rhetorical invention that reconfigures trauma-minimizing commonplaces in order to facilitate community-internal deliberation.

May 2022 | 200 pages, 6 x 9 in. | 978-0-8173-2120-8 HC \$61.95

RELIGION / RHETORIC

University of Alabama Press



Conceptualisms

The Anthology of Prose, Poetry, Visual, Found, E- & Hybrid Writing as Contemporary Art

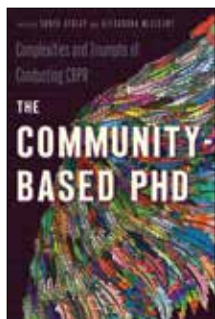
Edited by Steve Tomasula

A variety of names have been used to describe fiction, poetry, and hybrid writing that explores new forms and challenges mainstream traditions. *Conceptualisms* is the first major anthology of experimental writing – prose, poetry, and hybrid – from its most significant practitioners and innovators.

Feb. 2022 | 536 pages, 6 x 9 in., 100 b&w figures | 978-0-8173-6041-2 PB \$49.95

FICTION / POETRY

University of Alabama Press



The Community-Based PhD Complexities and Triumphs of Conducting CBPR

Edited by Sonya Atalay
and Alexandra McCleary

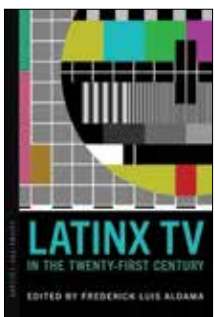
This volume explores the nuanced experience of conducting CBPR as a PhD student. It explains the essential roles of developing trust and community relationships, the uncertainty in timing and direction of CBPR projects that give decision-making authority to communi-

ties, and the politics and ethical quandaries when deploying CBPR approaches — both for communities and for graduate students.

May 2022 | 376 pages, 6 x 9 in., 19 colour and 18 b&w illus., 2 tables
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RESEARCH METHODOLOGY / HIGHER EDUCATION

University of Arizona Press



Latinx TV in the Twenty-First Century

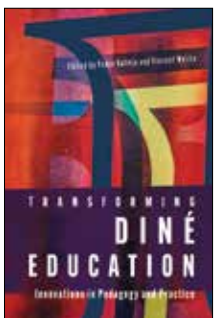
Edited by Frederick Luis Aldama

Latinx TV in the Twenty-First Century offers an expansive and critical look at contemporary television by and about US Latinx communities. This volume is comprehensive in its coverage while diving into detailed and specific examples as it navigates the complex and ever-changing world of Latinx representation and creation in television.

Apr. 2022 | 480 pages, 6 x 9 in., 53 colour illus., 2 tables
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LATINX STUDIES / MEDIA STUDIES

University of Arizona Press



Transforming Diné Education Innovations in Pedagogy and Practice

Edited by Pedro Vallejo
and Vincent Werito

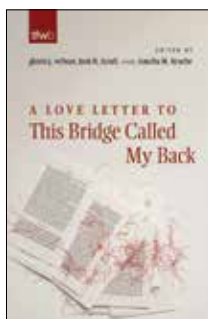
Transforming Diné Education gathers the voices of Diné scholars, educators, and administrators to offer critical insights into contemporary programs that place Diné-centred pedagogy into practice. The contributors deepen our understanding of the state of Navajo education by sharing their perspectives about

effective teaching practices and the development of programs that advance educational opportunities for Navajo youth.

Mar. 2022 | 184 pages, 6 x 9 in., 3 b&w illus. | 978-0-8165-4353-3
PB \$30.95

EDUCATION / INDIGENOUS EDUCATION

University of Arizona Press



A Love Letter to This Bridge Called My Back

Edited by gloria j. wilson, Joni B. Acuff,
and Amelia M. Kraehe

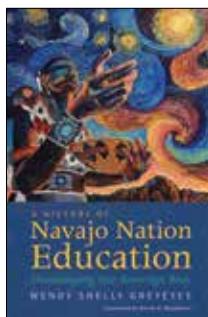
In 1981, Chicana feminist intellectuals Cherrie Moraga and Gloria Anzaldúa published what would become a touchstone work for generations of feminist women of colour – the seminal *This Bridge Called My Back: Writings by Radical Women of Color*. To celebrate

and honour this important work, editors gloria j. wilson, Joni B. Acuff, and Amelia M. Kraehe offer new generations *A Love Letter to This Bridge Called My Back*.

Apr. 2022 | 424 pages, 6 x 9 in., 30 colour and 1 b&w illus.
978-0-8165-4408-0 PB \$30.95

FEMINIST STUDIES / RACE & ETHNICITY

SERIES: *The Feminist Wire Books* University of Arizona Press



A History of Navajo Nation Education

Disentangling Our Sovereign Body

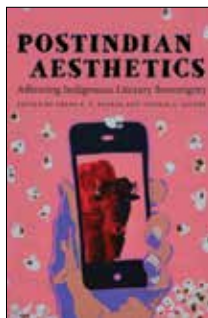
Wendy Shelly Greyeyes;
foreword by Kevin K. Washburn

A History of Navajo Nation Education unravels the tangle of federal and state education programs that have been imposed on Navajo people and illuminates the ongoing efforts by tribal communities to transfer state authority over Diné education to the Navajo Nation. In providing the historical roots to today's challenges, Wendy Shelly Greyeyes clears the path and provides a go-to reference to move discussions forward.

Mar. 2022 | 272 pages, 6 x 9 in., 33 b&w illus., 4 tables, 1 map
978-0-8165-4486-8 PB \$36.95

INDIGENOUS EDUCATION / HISTORY OF EDUCATION

University of Arizona Press



Postindian Aesthetics Affirming Indigenous Literary Sovereignty

Edited by Debra K.S. Barker
and Connie A. Jacobs

Postindian Aesthetics is a collection of critical, cutting-edge essays on Indigenous writers who are creatively and powerfully contributing to a thriving Indigenous literary aesthetic. This book argues for a literary canon that includes Indigenous literature that

resists colonizing stereotypes of what has been and often still is expected in art produced by American Indians.

May 2022 | 216 pages, 6 x 9 in., 5 b&w illus. | 978-0-8165-4626-8
PB \$36.95

LITERARY CRITICISM / INDIGENOUS LITERATURE

University of Arizona Press



Our Fight Has Just Begun Hate Crimes and Justice in Native America

Cheryl Redhorse Bennett

Our Fight Has Just Begun is a timely and urgent work. The result of more than a decade of research, it revises history, documents anti-Indianism, and gives voice to victims of racial violence. Navajo scholar Cheryl Redhorse Bennett reveals a lesser-known story of Navajo activism and the courageous organizers

that confronted racial injustice and inspired generations.

Mar. 2022 | 232 pages, 6 x 9 in., 15 b&w illus., 1 table
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INDIGENOUS STUDIES / HISTORY / ACTIVISM

University of Arizona Press



What Is Cognitive Psychology?

Michael R.W. Dawson

To answer the question of what cognitive psychology is you must first understand its theoretical foundations – foundations which have often received very little attention in modern textbooks. Author Michael Dawson seeks to address this oversight by exploring the essential principles that have estab-

lished and guided this unique field of psychological study. *What Is Cognitive Science?* asks questions that will engage both students and researchers.

June 2022 | 212 pages, 6 x 9 in., 40 b&w figures | 978-1-77199-341-8
PB \$24.99

PSYCHOLOGY

Athabasca University Press



Metaphors of Ed Tech

Martin Weller

Never before has technology played such a central role in education. In 2020, seemingly overnight, technology took centre stage in the delivery of not just some education, but all education, and the metaphors to describe this time leaned heavily on catastrophic terms of revolution, tsunami, and disruption. *Metaphors of Ed Tech* is essential reading for anyone involved in education, but

particularly those still determining the impact and potential of the unprecedented pivot to online learning in 2020.

June 2022 | 180 pages, 6 x 9 in., 5 colour illus. | 978-1-77199-350-0
PB \$24.99

EDUCATION

Athabasca University Press



The Red Baron of IBEW Local 213

Les McDonald, Union Politics, and the 1966 Wildcat Strike at Lenkurt Electric

Ian McDonald

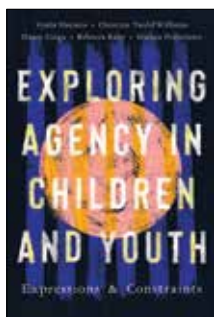
The “Red Baron” from Local 213 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers (IBEW) was Les McDonald, once a firebrand Communist activist and the youthful leader of the left faction within

the Vancouver electrical workers’ union. The Lenkurt strike – a watershed moment in Canadian labour history – was, until now, the untold story of the first half of McDonald’s life.

May 2022 | 404 pages, 6 x 9 in., 15 colour and 15 b&w illus.
978-1-77199-347-0 PB \$34.99

CANADIAN HISTORY / LABOUR HISTORY

Athabasca University Press



Exploring Agency in Children and Youth

Expressions and Constraints

Edited by Voula Marinos, Shauna Pomerantz, Rebecca Raby, Christine Tardif-Williams, and Dawn Zinga

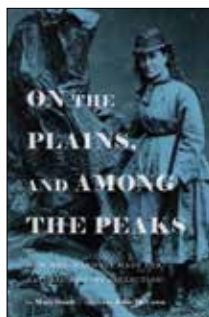
In this critical study, readers are asked to consider the ways in which children and youth are constrained by social, cultural, political, and economic forces and how they overcome the false adult-child dichotomy to exercise their own

agency. By dismantling the Western world’s romantic notion of childhood innocence, the authors critically explore understandings of young people as agents in their own worlds.

May 2022 | 220 pages, 6 x 9 in., 27 colour illus. | 978-1-77199-338-8
PB \$29.99

FAMILY & CHILDHOOD STUDIES

Athabasca University Press



On the Plains, and Among the Peaks: or, How Mrs. Maxwell Made Her Natural History Collection

by Mary Dartt; edited by Julie McCown

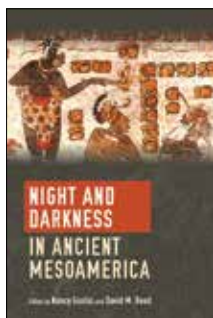
American naturalist and taxidermist Martha Maxwell became famous in the 1870s for her skill and expertise in collecting and preserving specimens of Colorado’s wildlife but is virtually unknown today. Written in 1879 by

Maxwell’s half-sister Mary Dartt, this book provides a fascinating case study of how women practised natural history and taxidermy, as well as a fresh look at the early exploration and settlement of Colorado.

Dec. 2021 | 254 pages, 6 x 9 in., 16 illus. | 978-1-64642-196-1 PB \$34.95

HISTORY / WOMEN’S STUDIES / NATURAL HISTORY

Timberline Books, an imprint of University Press of Colorado



Night and Darkness in Ancient Mesoamerica

Edited by Nancy Gonlin
and David M. Reed

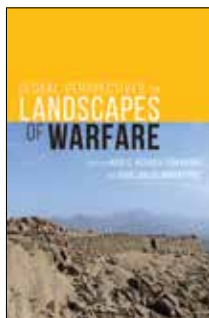
The first volume to explicitly incorporate how nocturnal aspects of the natural world were imbued with deep cultural meanings and expressed by different peoples from various time periods in Mexico and Central America. Material culture, iconography, epigraphy,

art history, ethnohistory, ethnographies, and anthropological theory illuminate dimensions of darkness and the night that are often neglected in reconstructions of the past.

Dec. 2021 | 374 pages, 6 x 9 in., 63 illus. | 978-1-64642-100-8 HC \$110

ARCHAEOLOGY

University Press of Colorado



Global Perspectives on Landscapes of Warfare

Edited by Hugo C. Ikehara-Tsukayama
and Juan Carlos Vargas-Ruiz

This book examines the effects of conflict on landscapes and the ways landscapes have shaped social and political boundaries over time. Contributors introduce a variety of methodologies and theories to understand how territories and geographies in antiquity were

modified in response to threat. Because landscapes of warfare deal with built environments, chapters are presented with rich graphic documentation – detailed maps, site plans, and artifacts – to support the analysis and interpretations.

Jan. 2022 | 308 pages, 6 x 9 in., 88 illus. | 978-1-64642-099-5 HC \$99

ARCHAEOLOGY

University Press of Colorado



Spirit Things

Lara Messersmith-Glavin

A collection of essays that evoke an adventurous spirit and the craving for myth, *Spirit Things* examines the hidden meanings of objects found on a fishing boat, as seen through the eyes of a child. Author Lara Messersmith-Glavin blends memoir, mythology, and science as she relates the uniqueness and flavour of the Alaskan experience through

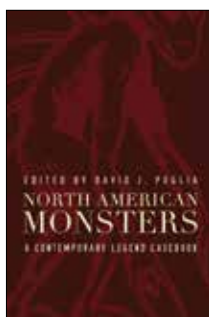
her memories of growing up fishing in the commercial salmon industry off Kodiak Island.

Mar. 2022 | 184 pages, 6 x 9 in. | 978-1-6022-3455-0 PB \$20.95

MEMOIR / ESSAYS

SERIES: *The Alaska Literary Series*

University of Alaska Press



North American Monsters

A Contemporary Legend Casebook

David J. Puglia

Nineteen folkloristic case studies from the last half-century examine legendary monsters in their native habitats, focusing on ostensibly living creatures bound to specific geographic locales. Embracing local stories, beliefs, and traditions while neither promoting nor debunking, *North American Monsters* aspires to revive scholarly interest in local

legendary monsters and creatures and to encourage folkloristic monster legend sleuthing.

Dec. 2021 | 390 pages, 6 x 9 in., 16 illus. | 978-1-6464-2159-6 PB \$49.95

FOLKLORE & MYTHOLOGY

SERIES: *Contemporary Legend Casebook Series*

Utah State University Press



Teaching Writing through the Immigrant Story

Edited by Heather Ostman, Howard Tinberg, and Danizete Martínez

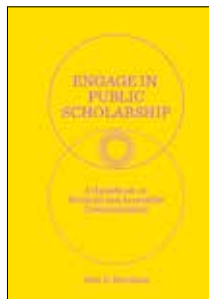
This book explores the intersection between immigration and pedagogy via the narrative form. The immigrant “narrative” offers a unique framework for knowledge production in which students and teachers may learn from each other, in which the ordinary power

dynamic of teacher and students begins to shift, to enable empathy to emerge and to provide space for an authentic kind of pedagogy.

Dec. 2021 | 198 pages, 6 x 9 in., 2 illus. | 978-1-6464-2165-7 PB \$30.95

EDUCATION / IMMIGRATION

Utah State University Press



Engage in Public Scholarship!

A Guidebook on Feminist and Accessible Communication

Alex D. Ketchum

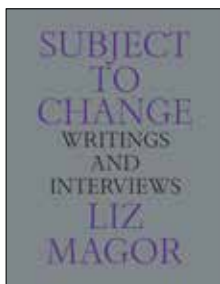
Public scholarship – sharing research with audiences outside of academic settings – has become increasingly necessary to counter the rise of misinformation, to fill gaps from cuts to traditional media, and to increase

the reach of important scholarship. *Engage in Public Scholarship!* provides constructive guidance on how to translate research into inclusive public outreach while ensuring that such efforts are accessible for a range of abilities as well as safer for those involved.


May 2022 | 280 pages, 6 x 8 in. | 978-1-988111-35-3 PB \$34.95

COMMUNICATION & MEDIA STUDIES / RESEARCH METHODOLOGY

Concordia University Press



Subject to Change Writings and Interviews

Liz Magor 

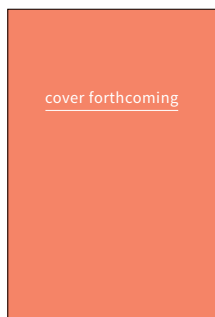
Subject to Change presents catalogue statements, essays, interviews, lecture notes, communications with gallerists and authors, and unpublished and out-of-print writings by Liz Magor, one of the most important contemporary artists of the last fifty years. This book

is essential reading for anyone interested in Magor's practice, as well as the history of Canadian art since the 1970s.

June 2022 | 290 pages, 7 x 9 in., 60 colour and b&w photos & illus.
978-1-988111-33-9 PB \$59.95

CANADIAN ART

Concordia University Press



Colonization Through Design

Gavin Renwick 

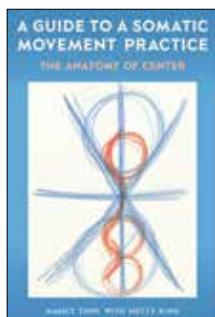
Colonization Through Design explores the extent to which housing, and ideas of home and domesticity, were fundamental to the colonization of Indigenous people in Canada. The design profiles within the book explore a new design plurality that links innovative technical solutions with Indigenous

knowledge, and present various design solutions that generate cultural continuity and environmental sustainability.

June 2022 | 120 pages, 8.5 x 8.5 in., colour images throughout
978-0-929112-78-7 PB \$39.95

ARCHITECTURE / INDIGENOUS STUDIES

Dalhousie Architectural Press



A Guide to a Somatic Movement Practice The Anatomy of Center

Nancy Topf, with Hetty King

In this introduction to the work of somatic dance education pioneer Nancy Topf (1942–98), readers are ushered on a journey to explore the movement of the body through a close awareness of anatomical form and function. Making available the full text of Topf's *The*

Anatomy of Center, this guide helps professionals, teachers, and students of all levels integrate embodied, somatic practices within contexts of dance, physical education and therapy, health, and mental well-being.

July 2022 | 192 pages, 6 x 9 in., 60 b&w illus. 978-0-8130-6867-1
PB \$37.95

DANCE / ART THERAPY / EDUCATION

University Press of Florida



Situated Practices in Architecture and Politics

Kai Wood Mah
and Patrick Lynn Rivers 

This book brings together five transformative architectural practices from around the globe to critique the assumptions, working methods, and embedded social and political biases within "normal" architectural practice. Neoliberal political and architectural

economies, in deeply and increasingly unequal societies, prompt an emerging critical discourse that is reshaping the field and its relationship to larger global forces. Architects must both sustain themselves and respond to the compelling concerns of our time; this book creates a forum for navigating such choices.

May 2022 | 120 pages, 8.5 x 8.5 in., colour images throughout
978-0-929112-77-0 PB \$39.95

ARCHITECTURE Dalhousie Architectural Press



Barry Sampson Teaching + Practice

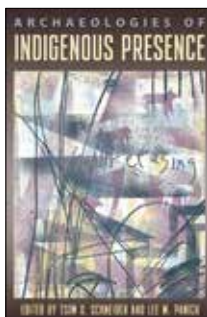
Edited by Brian Carter
and Annette LeCuyer 

This book documents the ideas and work of notable Canadian architect Barry Sampson, who was professor of architecture at the University of Toronto

for nearly thirty years, and an instrumental part of the evolution of Baird Sampson Neuert. The book investigates key ideas identified in Sampson's 2019 Baird Lecture at the University of Toronto; documents three projects illustrative of Sampson's approach to design; and collects reflections on Sampson's diverse roles in architecture – teacher, practitioner, advocate, environmentalist, mentor, client, and builder.

Sept. 2021 | 136 pages, 8.5 x 8.5 in., colour images throughout
978-0-929112-76-3 PB \$39.95

ARCHITECTURE Dalhousie Architectural Press



Archaeologies of Indigenous Presence

Edited by Tsim D. Schneider
and Lee M. Panich

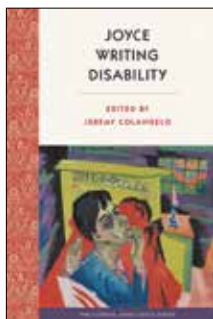
This book highlights efforts to centre the enduring histories of Native peoples in North America through case studies from several regions across the continent. Contributors to this volume, including Indigenous scholars and Tribal resource managers, examine

different ways that archaeologists can centre long-term Indigenous presence in the practices of fieldwork, laboratory analysis, scholarly communication, and public interpretation.

Feb. 2022 | 308 pages, 6 x 9 in., 20 b&w illus., 3 tables
978-0-8130-6915-9 HC \$119

ARCHAEOLOGY / INDIGENOUS STUDIES

University Press of Florida



Joyce Writing Disability

Edited by Jeremy Colangelo



In this book, the first to explore the role of disability in the writings of James Joyce, contributors approach the subject both on a figurative level, as a symbol or metaphor in Joyce's work, and also as a physical reality for many of Joyce's characters. The collection demonstrates the centrality of the body and embodiment in Joyce's writings,

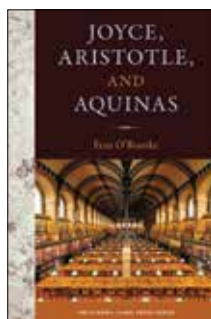
from *Dubliners* and *A Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man* to *Ulysses* and *Finnegans Wake*.

Feb. 2022 | 256 pages, 6 x 9 in. | 978-0-8130-6913-5 HC \$106

LITERARY CRITICISM / DISABILITY STUDIES

SERIES: *The Florida James Joyce Series*

University Press of Florida



Joyce, Aristotle, and Aquinas

Fran O'Rourke

Fran O'Rourke examines the influence of Aristotle and Thomas Aquinas on James Joyce, arguing that both thinkers fundamentally shaped the philosophical outlook which pervades the author's oeuvre. O'Rourke demonstrates that Joyce was a philosophical writer who engaged creatively with

questions of diversity and unity, identity, permanence and change, and the reliability of knowledge.

Apr. 2022 | 320 pages, 6 x 9 in., 2 b&w illus. | 978-0-8130-6863-3 PB \$43.95

LITERARY CRITICISM

SERIES: *The Florida James Joyce Series*

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Life in Space

NASA Life Sciences Research during the Late Twentieth Century

Maura Phillips Mackowski

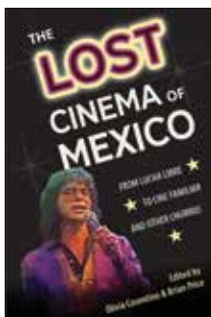
Life in Space explores the many aspects and outcomes of NASA's research in life sciences, a little-understood endeavour that has often been overlooked in histories of the space agency. Maura Mackowski details NASA's work in this field from spectacular promises made during the Reagan era to the major new

directions set by George W. Bush's Vision for Space Exploration in the early twenty-first century.

May 2022 | 346 pages, 6 x 9 in., 53 b&w illus., 9 tables
978-1-6834-0260-2 HC \$43.95

SCIENCE / HISTORY

University of Florida Press, an imprint of University Press of Florida



The Lost Cinema of Mexico

Edited by Olivia Cosentino and Brian Price

The Lost Cinema of Mexico is the first volume to challenge the dismissal of Mexican filmmaking during the 1960s through the 1980s, an era long considered a low-budget departure from the artistic quality and international acclaim of the nation's earlier Golden

Age. This pivotal collection examines the critical implications of discovering, uncovering, and recovering forgotten or ignored films.

Feb. 2022 | 256 pages, 6 x 9 in., 16 b&w illus., 1 table
978-1-6834-0305-0 PB \$43.95

FILM STUDIES

SERIES: *Reframing Media, Technology, and Culture in Latin/o America*

University of Florida Press, an imprint of University Press of Florida



Across Species and Cultures

Whales, Humans, and Pacific Worlds

Edited by Ryan Tucker Jones and Angela Wanhalla

More than any other locale, the Pacific Ocean has been the meeting place between humans and whales. *Across Species and Cultures* offers for the first time a critical, wide-ranging geographical and temporal look at the varieties of whale histories in the Pacific. The essay contributors present a wealth

of fascinating stories while breaking new methodological ground in environmental history, women's history, animal studies, and Indigenous ontologies.

May 2022 | 320 pages, 6 x 9 in., 29 b&w illus. | 978-0-8248-8898-5 HC \$85

ANIMAL STUDIES

SERIES: *Asia Pacific Flows* University of Hawai'i Press



Between the Streets and the Assembly

Social Movements, Political Parties, and Democracy in Korea

Yoonkyung Lee



Streets in Korea rarely go quiet without first having a public demonstration and Korean citizens are known as seasoned protesters, charting the course of national politics. This book explores how protest movements have become

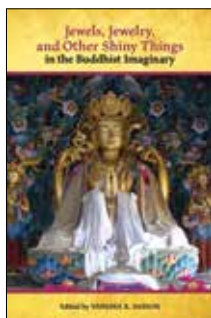
the prominent mode of democratic politics in Korea, in contrast to political parties in the National Assembly that have lagged behind in partisan representation and accountability.

Mar. 2022 | 248 pages, 6 x 9 in., 12 b&w illus. | 978-0-8248-9017-9 HC \$85

ACTIVISM / ASIAN STUDIES / KOREA

SERIES: *Hawai'i Studies on Korea*

University of Hawai'i Press



Jewels, Jewelry, and Other Shiny Things in the Buddhist Imaginary

Edited by Vanessa R. Sasson

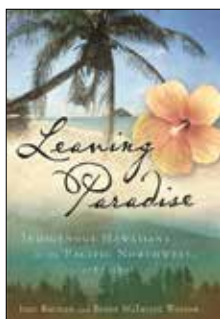
Renunciation is a core value in the Buddhist tradition, but Buddhism is not necessarily austere. Jewels – along with heavenly flowers, rays of rainbow light, and dazzling deities – shape the literature and the material reality of the tradition. Engaging and accessible,

this book will provide readers with an opportunity to look beyond a common misconception about Buddhism and bring its lived tradition into wider discussion.

June 2022 | 380 pages, 6 x 9 in., 2 colour, 12 b&w illus.
978-0-8248-8955-5 PB \$39.95

RELIGION / BUDDHISM

University of Hawai'i Press



Leaving Paradise Indigenous Hawaiians in the Pacific Northwest, 1787–1898

Jean Barman and
Bruce McIntyre Watson

Native Hawaiians arrived in the Pacific Northwest as early as 1787. By the end of the nineteenth century more than a thousand men and women had journeyed across the Pacific, but the stories of these individuals have gone largely unrecorded in Hawaiian

or Western sources. Through archival work in British Columbia, Oregon, California, and Hawaii, Jean Barman and Bruce Watson piece together what is known about these sailors, labourers, and settlers from 1787 to 1898.

Dec. 2021 | 528 pages, 6 x 9 in., 44 illus., 5 maps | 978-0-8248-9278-4 PB \$37.95

HISTORY University of Hawai'i Press



Queer Transfigurations Boys Love Media in Asia

Edited by James Welker

The boys love (BL) genre was created for girls and women by young female manga artists in early 1970s Japan to challenge oppressive gender and sexual norms. Over the years, BL has seen almost irrepressible growth in popularity and since the 2000s has become a global media phenomenon. *Queer Transfigurations* is the first detailed

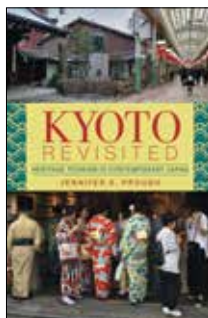
examination of the BL media explosion across Asia, revealing the far-reaching influences of the BL genre.

May 2022 | 304 pages, 6 x 9 in., 11 b&w illus. | 978-0-8248-8899-2 HC \$85

MEDIA STUDIES / QUEER STUDIES / ASIAN STUDIES

SERIES: *Asia Pop!*

University of Hawai'i Press



Kyoto Revisited Heritage Tourism in Contemporary Japan

Jennifer S. Prough

There is a charm to Kyoto. Surrounded by lush green hills, the city feels alive with nature, history, culture – and tourists. In the wake of years of economic recession followed by the national promotion of “cool Japan” in popular culture and tourism of the twenty-first century, anthropologist Jennifer

Prough sets out to examine how the city's history and culture have been mobilized to create heritage experiences for today's tourists.

Feb. 2022 | 248 pages, 6 x 9 in., 10 b&w illus. | 978-0-8248-8853-4 HC \$85

ASIAN STUDIES / JAPAN / TOURISM

University of Hawai'i Press



Lotus Blossoms and Purple Clouds

Monastic Buddhism in Post-Mao China

Brian J. Nichols

Southeast China is a traditional stronghold of Buddhism, but little scholarly attention has been paid to this fact. Brian Nichols's pioneering book, *Lotus Blossoms and Purple Clouds*, centres on a large Buddhist monastery

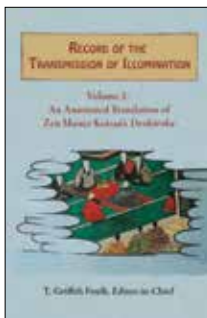
in Quanzhou and combines ethnographic detail with stimulating analysis to examine religion in post-Mao China.

Aug. 2022 | 344 pages, 6 x 9 in., 10 b&w illus. | 978-0-8248-8900-5 HC \$85

RELIGION / BUDDHISM / HISTORY

SERIES: *Contemporary Buddhism*

University of Hawai'i Press



Record of the Transmission of Illumination 2-Volume Set

T. Griffith Foulk, Editor-in-Chief

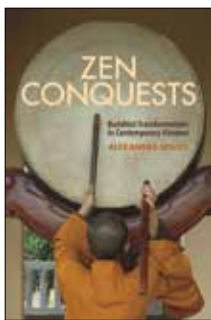
The first book of this two-volume set consists largely of an annotated translation of the *Record of the Transmission of Illumination* (*Denkōroku* 傳光錄) by Zen Master Keizan Jōkin 瑩山紹瑾 (1264–1325), presented together with the original Japanese text on which the

English translation is based. Published in association with Sōtōshū Shūmichō, Tokyo.

Nov. 2021 | 1368 pages, 6 x 9 in. | 978-0-8248-9000-1 PB \$106

RELIGION / BUDDHISM / ZEN

University of Hawai'i Press



Zen Conquests

Buddhist Transformations in Contemporary Vietnam

Alexander Soucy



In *Zen Conquests*, Alexander Soucy presents not only the first ethnography of Thiền Viện Sùng Phúc and its followers, but also a compelling look at how the discourses of Buddhist Modernism were incorporated at a local level into this new space on the outskirts of Hanoi

and how and why new constituencies of followers are drawn to Zen Buddhism in contemporary Vietnam.

July 2022 | 288 pages, 6 x 9 in., 11 b&w illus. | 978-0-8248-8998-2 HC \$85

RELIGION / BUDDHISM / ASIAN STUDIES

University of Hawai'i Press



The Epic Tale of Hi'ikaikapoliopole

Ho'ouluamahie; translated by
M. Puakea Nogelmeier

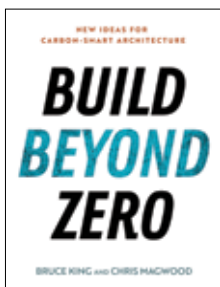
This ancient saga begins with the goddess Pele's migration to Kilauea and her spirit's search for a lover. The story then details the quest of Pele's younger sister, Hi'ikaikapoliopole, to find the handsome Lohi'auipo, and

bring him back to their crater home. It is a very human account of love and lust, jealousy and justice, peopled with deities, demons, chiefs, and commoners.

Sept. 2021 | 496 pages, 7.5 x 10 in., 30 b&w illus. | 978-0-9882-6293-5 PB \$43.95

LITERATURE

Awaiaulu, distributed by University of Hawai'i Press



Build Beyond Zero

New Ideas for Carbon-Smart Architecture

Bruce King and Chris Magwood

In *Build Beyond Zero*, Bruce King and Chris Magwood re-envision buildings as one of our most practical climate solutions. They make a case for a "carbon-smart" built environment that absorbs more greenhouse gases than

it emits. While the industry is focused on improving the energy efficiency of buildings, a carbon-smart approach also considers what we make all those buildings with and the supply chains that deliver all those products and materials.

June 2022 | 304 pages, 8.5 x 10 in. | 978-1-64283-211-2 PB \$55.95

ARCHITECTURE / URBAN PLANNING

Island Press



Ke Kumu Aupuni

The Foundation of Hawaiian Nationhood

Samuel Mānaikalani Kamakau, translated
by Puakea Nogelmeier

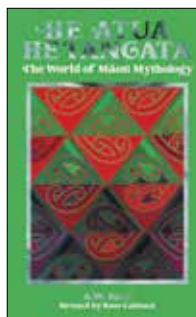
Ke Kumu Aupuni embodies a monumental history of Hawai'i, from the political rise of Kamehameha I, the negotiations and battles that would come to unify Hawai'i's islands and kingdoms, and the development of a government that would endure, to be ruled by his son and

heir, Liholiho, Kamehameha II. This narrative is an invaluable catalogue of data about Hawai'i, Hawaiians, and the nature of national and cultural identity in the Pacific.

June 2022 | 640 pages, 7.25 x 11 in., 21 colour illus. | 978-0-9882-6299-7 PB \$75

HISTORY

Awaiaulu, distributed by University of Hawai'i Press



He Atua, He Tangata

The World of Māori Mythology

A.W. Reed, revised by Ross Calman

In this comprehensive collection, now in its third edition, esteemed editor Ross Calman revises the core stories of gods (atua) and people (tangata) and the many other beings that sit on the continuum between the two. *He Atua, He Tangata* presents different versions for stories, with sources identified

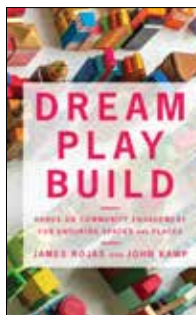
where possible. Calman has modernized

the language to give stories a contemporary feel, incorporating updates to the Māori, making this timeless work perfect for twenty-first century readers.

May 2022 | 400 pages, 6 x 9 in. | 978-0-9475-0688-9 HC \$54.95

HISTORY / LITERATURE

Oratia Books, distributed by University of Hawai'i Press



Dream Play Build

Hands-On Community Engagement for Enduring Spaces and Places

James Rojas and John Kamp

For twenty years, James Rojas and John Kamp have been looking to art, creative expression, and storytelling to shake up the classic community meeting.

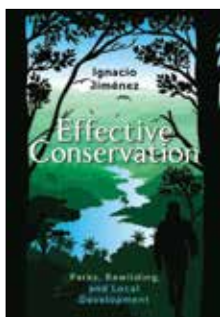
In *Dream Play Build*, they share their insights into building common ground and inviting active participation among

diverse groups. Readers will find themselves weaving these artful, playful lessons and methods into their own efforts for making change within the landscape around them.

Feb. 2022 | 216 pages, 6 x 9 in. | 978-1-64283-149-8 PB \$30.95

ARCHITECTURE / URBAN PLANNING

Island Press



Effective Conservation Parks, Rewilding, and Local Development

Ignacio Jiménez

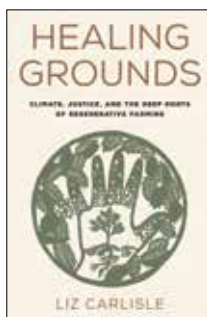
"Full Nature" is a new approach to conservation that connects the well-being of the natural world with the human communities in its midst. Pioneered by Ignacio Jiménez, it offers a pragmatic approach that puts the focus on working with people – neighbours, gov-

ernments, politicians, businesses, media – to ensure communities have a stake in the long-term protection and restoration of their local parks and wildlife. *Effective Conservation* provides a practical, time-proven formula for successful conservation.

Mar. 2022 | 280 pages, 7 x 10 in. | 978-1-64283-245-7 PB \$55.95

ENVIRONMENTAL CONSERVATION

Island Press



Healing Grounds

Climate, Justice, and the Deep Roots of Regenerative Farming

Liz Carlisle; foreword by Ricardo Salvador

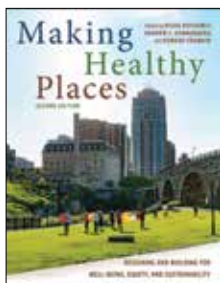
Today, a new generation of farmers is healing both the land and agriculture's legacy of racism. In *Healing Grounds*, Liz Carlisle tells the stories of Indigenous, Black, Latinx, and Asian American farmers who are reviving their ancestors' methods of growing food – techniques long suppressed by the industrial food

system. Through rich storytelling, Carlisle lays bare that painful history while lifting up the voices of farmers who are working to restore our soil, our climate, and our humanity.

Mar. 2022 | 200 pages, 6 x 9 in. | 978-1-64283-221-1 HC \$34.95

AGRICULTURE & FOOD / RACE & ETHNICITY

Island Press



Making Healthy Places, Second Edition

Designing and Building for Well-Being, Equity, and Sustainability

Edited by Nisha Botchwey, Andrew L. Dannenburg, and Howard Frumkin

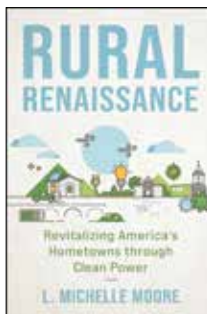
Making Healthy Places surveys the intersections between health and the built environment, from the scale of buildings to the scale of metro areas,

and across a range of outcomes, from cardiovascular health and infectious disease to social connectedness and happiness. This new edition emphasizes equity and sustainability and takes a global perspective. It provides evidence not only on how poorly designed places may threaten well-being, but also on solutions that have been found to be effective.

May 2022 | 440 pages, 8.5 x 11 in. | 978-1-64283-157-3 PB \$62.95

ARCHITECTURE / URBAN PLANNING / HEALTH

Island Press



Rural Renaissance

Revitalizing America's Hometowns through Clean Power

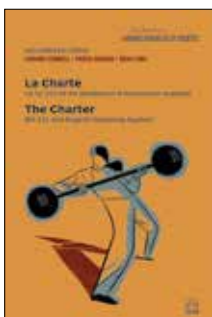
L. Michelle Moore

For decades, we've heard that local, renewable power is on the horizon, and that cheaper technologies will revolutionize our energy system. Michelle Moore has spent her career proving that this opportunity is already here – and that any community, no matter how small, can build their own clean energy future.

July 2022 | 256 pages, 6 x 9 in. | 978-1-64283-196-2 PB \$43.95

ENERGY / ENVIRONMENTAL CONSERVATION

Island Press



La Charte / The Charter

La loi 101 et les Québécois d'expression anglaise / Bill 101 and English-Speaking Quebec

Edited by Lorraine O'Donnell, Patrick Donovan, and Brian Lewis

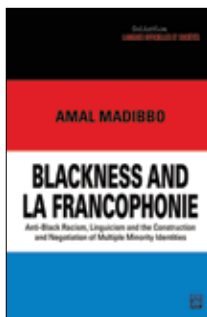
This volume examines impacts of the Charter, primarily in relation to English-speaking minority communities in Quebec. Cet ouvrage examine les répercussions de la Charte, principalement en ce qui a trait aux communautés

anglophones en situation minoritaire au Québec. *La Charte / The Charter* features chapters in English or French by researchers and engaged citizens.

Aug. 2021 | 534 pages, 6 x 9 in., 42 b&w graphs and tables
978-2-7637-5436-9 PB \$49.00

CANADIAN POLITICAL SCIENCE

Laval University Press / Les Presses de l'Université Laval



Blackness and la Francophonie

Anti-Black Racism, Linguicism and the Construction and Negotiation of Multiple Minority Identities

Dr. Amal Madibbo

Blackness and la Francophonie uncovers intricate convergences and divergences among Blackness, Canadian-ness and La Francophonie, positing anti-Black racism, linguistic discrimination,

slavery, and colonialism and neo-colonialism as sites of identity exclusion. However, Black agency reconstructs and renegotiates identity meanings and praxis to strengthen belongingness and pave the way for inclusion in the future.

Sept. 2021 | 243 pages, 6 x 9 in. | 978-2-7637-5577-9 PB \$25.00

SOCIOLOGY / BLACK STUDIES

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Certain Concealments

Poe, Hawthorne, and Early Nineteenth-Century Abortion

Dana Medoro 

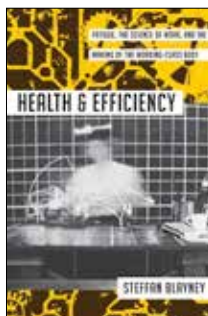
Antebellum America saw a great upsurge in abortion, driven by the rise of the pharmaceutical industry. Unsurprisingly, the practice became increasingly visible in the popular culture and literature of the era, appearing openly in advertisements, popular

fiction, and newspaper reports. Through the thwarted plotlines, genealogical interruptions, and terminated ideas of their fictions, these authors consider new concepts around race, reproduction, and American exceptionalism.

July 2022 | 256 pages, 6 x 9 in., 6 illus. | 978-1-62534-647-6 PB \$36.95

LITERARY CRITICISM

University of Massachusetts Press



Health and Efficiency

Fatigue, the Science of Work, and the Making of the Working-Class Body

Steffan Blayney

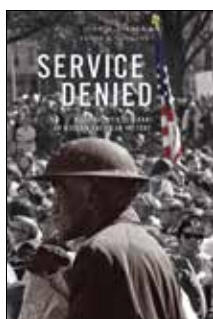
A new model of health emerged in Britain between 1870 and 1939. Centred on the working body, organized around the concept of efficiency, and grounded in scientific understandings of human labour, scientists, politicians, and capitalists of the era believed that national

economic productivity could be maximized by transforming the body of the worker into a machine. Blayney shows how ordinary men and women resisted the logics of productivity and efficiency imposed on them.

July 2022 | 248 pages, 6 x 9 in., 6 illus. | 978-1-62534-649-0 PB \$35.95

LABOUR STUDIES / HISTORY

University of Massachusetts Press



Service Denied

Marginalized Veterans in Modern American History

John M. Kinder and Jason A. Higgins

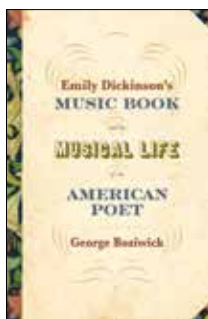
Military service is held up as a marker of civic duty, yet the rewards of veteran status have never been equally distributed. Certain groups of military veterans – women, people of colour, LGBTQ people, and former service members with stigmatizing conditions, “bad pa-

per” discharges, or criminal records – have been left out of histories and denied state recognition and military benefits. *Service Denied* uncovers the generational divides, and discriminatory policies that affected veterans during and after their military service.

July 2022 | 256 pages, 6 x 9 in., 4 illus. | 978-1-62534-653-7 PB \$36.95

MILITARY STUDIES

University of Massachusetts Press



Emily Dickinson's Music Book and the Musical Life of an American Poet

George Boziwick

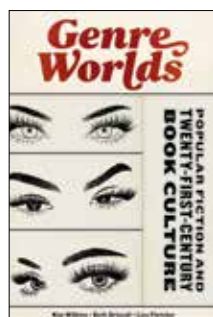
After years of studying piano in her family home in Amherst, Massachusetts, Emily Dickinson curated her music book, a common practice at the time. This bound volume of published sheet music includes the poet's favourite instrumental piano music and vocal

music, ranging from theme and variation sets to vernacular music. This study brings this artifact to life, documenting Dickinson's early years of musical study through the time her music was bound in the early 1850s.

June 2022 | 280 pages, 6 x 9 in., 12 illus. | 978-1-62534-659-9 PB \$36.95

MUSIC / LITERARY STUDIES

University of Massachusetts Press



Genre Worlds

Popular Fiction and Twenty-First-Century Book Culture

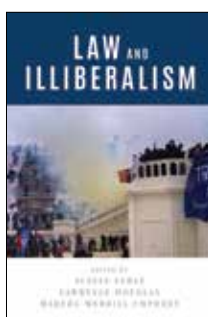
Kim Wilkins, Beth Driscoll, and Lisa Fletcher

This original book takes readers inside three popular genres of fiction – crime, fantasy, and romance – to reveal how personal tastes, social connections, and industry knowledge shape genre worlds. Sitting at the intersection of literary studies, genre studies, fan

studies, and studies of the book and publishing cultures, *Genre Worlds* considers how contemporary genre fiction is produced and circulated on a global scale.

Apr. 2022 | 272 pages, 6 x 9 in. | 978-1-62534-661-2 PB \$35.95

LITERARY CRITICISM University of Massachusetts Press



Law and Illiberalism

Edited by Austin Sarat, Lawrence Douglas, and Martha Merrill Umphrey

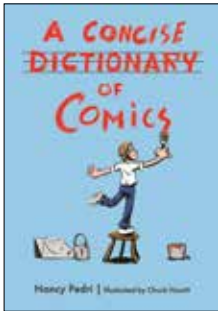
Does the law shield citizens from authoritarian regimes? Many scholars have explored the relationship between law and liberalism. However, the study of law and *illiberalism* is a relatively recent undertaking. The penetrating essays of this volume explore the dynamics of the law and illiberal quests for power, examining the anti-

liberalism of neoliberalism; the weaponization of “free speech”; the broad and unstoppable assault on facts, truth, and reality; and the rise of conspiracism.

Aug. 2022 | 168 pages, 6 x 9 in. | 978-1-62534-669-8 PB \$35.95

LAW

University of Massachusetts Press



A Concise Dictionary of Comics

Nancy Pedri; illustrated by
Chuck Howitt

Written in straightforward, jargon-free language, *A Concise Dictionary of Comics* guides students, researchers, readers, and educators of all ages and at all levels of comics expertise. It provides them with a dictionary that doubles as a compendium of comics

scholarship. This book is especially useful for critics, students, teachers, and researchers, and a vital reference to anyone else who wants to learn more about comics.

Mar. 2022 | 168 pages, 5.8 x 8.3 in., 25 b&w illus. | 978-1-4968-3805-6 PB \$124

COMICS STUDIES / LITERARY CRITICISM

University Press of Mississippi



Jeff Lemire Conversations

Edited by Dale Jacobs

Many cartoonists deflect from questions about one's history with comics and the influences of other artists, while others indulge the interviewer briefly before attempting to steer the questions in another direction. But Canadian cartoonist Jeff Lemire, creator of *Essex County Trilogy*, *Sweet Tooth*, *The Nobody*, and *Trillium*, seems

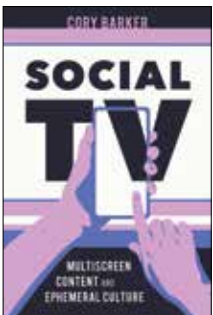
to bask in these discussions. Before he was ever a comics professional, he was a fan.

May 2022 | 206 pages, 6 x 9 in., 13 b&w illus. | 978-1-4968-3910-7 PB \$30.95

COMICS STUDIES / LITERARY STUDIES

SERIES: *Conversations with Comic Artists Series*

University Press of Mississippi



Social TV

Multiscreen Content and Ephemeral Culture

Cory Barker

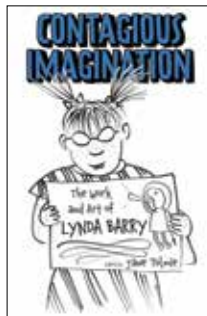
In *Social TV*, author Cory Barker reveals how the television industry promised – but failed to deliver – a social media revolution in the 2010s to combat the imminent threat of on-demand streaming video. To trace these unfulfilled promises and flopped ideas, Barker draws upon a

unique mix of personal Social TV experiences and curated archives of material that were intentionally marginalized amid pivots to the next big thing.

July 2022 | 256 pages, 6 x 9 in., 14 b&w illus. | 978-1-4968-4093-6 PB \$37.95

MEDIA STUDIES

University Press of Mississippi



Contagious Imagination

The Work and Art of Lynda Barry

Edited by Jane Tolmie; foreword by
Frederick Luis Aldama; afterword by
Glenn Willmott

Lynda Barry (b. 1956) is best known for her distinctive style and unique voice, first popularized in her underground weekly comic, *Ernie Pook's Comeek*. Since then, she has published prolifically, including numerous comics, illustrated novels, and non-fiction

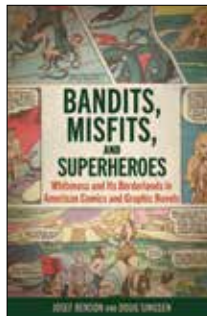
books exploring the creative process. The essays in *Contagious Imagination*, edited by Jane Tolmie, study the pedagogy of Barry's work and its application academically and practically.

Aug. 2022 | 192 pages, 6 x 9 in., 36 b&w illus. | 978-1-4968-3980-0 PB \$124

LITERARY CRITICISM / COMICS STUDIES / ESSAYS

SERIES: *Critical Approaches to Comic Artists Series*

University Press of Mississippi



Bandits, Misfits, and Superheroes

Whiteness and Its Borderlands in American Comics and Graphic Novels

Josef Benson and Doug Singen

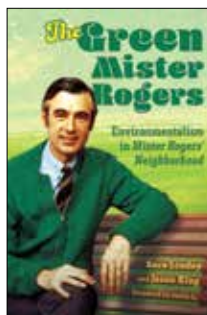
American comics from the start have reflected the white supremacist culture out of which they arose. Superheroes and comic books in general are products of whiteness, and both signal and hide its presence. *Bandits, Misfits, and*

Superheroes provides a sober assessment of comics creators and their role in perpetuating racism throughout the history of comics.

Mar. 2022 | 304 pages, 6 x 9 in., 40 b&w illus. | 978-1-4968-3834-6 PB \$37.95

LITERARY CRITICISM / COMICS STUDIES / RACE & ETHNICITY

University Press of Mississippi



The Green Mister Rogers

Environmentalism in Mister Rogers' Neighborhood

Sara Lindey and Jason King;
foreword by Junlei Li

Fred Rogers was a pioneer in children's television, an advocate for families, and a multimedia artist and performer. He wrote the television scripts and music, performed puppetry, sang, hosted, and directed *Mister Rogers' Neighborhood* for more than thirty years. This book

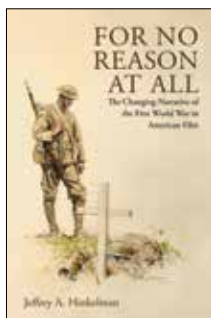
centres on the show's environmentalism, primarily expressed through his themed week "Caring for the Environment."

Apr. 2022 | 128 pages, 5.5 x 8.5 in., 36 colour images
978-1-4968-3867-4 PB \$124

MEDIA STUDIES / ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES

SERIES: *Children's Literature Association Series*

University Press of Mississippi



For No Reason at All

The Changing Narrative of the First World War in American Film

Jeffrey A. Hinkelman

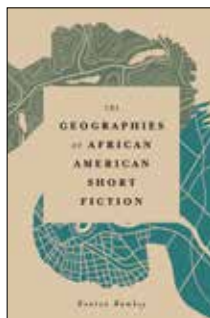
The years following the signing of the Armistice saw a transformation of traditional attitudes regarding military conflict as America attempted to digest the enormity and futility of the First World War. *For No Reason at All* discusses a variety of Great War-themed films made from 1915 to the present, tracing

the changing approaches to the conflict over time.

Feb. 2022 | 288 pages, 6 x 9 in., 51 b&w illus. | 978-1-4968-3693-9
PB \$37.95

FILM STUDIES / MILITARY HISTORY

University Press of Mississippi



The Geographies of African American Short Fiction

Kenton Rambsy

Perhaps the brevity of short fiction accounts for the relatively scant attention devoted to it by scholars, who have historically concentrated on longer prose narratives. This book seeks to fill this gap by analyzing the ways African American short story writers plotted a diverse range of characters

across multiple locations. In the process, these writers highlighted the extents to which places and spaces shaped or situated racial representations.

Apr. 2022 | 176 pages, 6 x 9 in. | 978-1-4968-3873-5 PB \$30.95

LITERARY CRITICISM / BLACK STUDIES

SERIES: Margaret Walker Alexander Series in African American Studies

University Press of Mississippi



Laugh Lines

Humor, Genre, and Political Critique in Late Twentieth-Century American Poetry

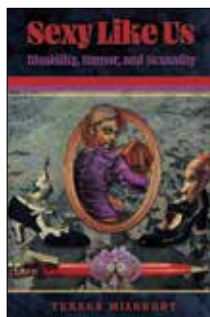
Carrie Conners

Humour in recent American poetry has been largely dismissed or ignored by scholars, due in part to a staid reverence for the lyric. *Laugh Lines* argues that humour is not a superficial feature of a small subset, but instead integral to a great deal of American poetry written since the 1950s.

May 2022 | 114 pages, 5.5 x 8.5 in. | 978-1-4968-3952-7 PB \$30.95

LITERARY CRITICISM / POETRY

University Press of Mississippi



Sexy Like Us

Disability, Humor, and Sexuality

Teresa Milbrodt

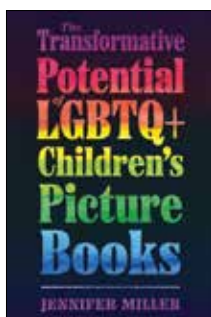
Sexy Like Us takes a humorous, intimate approach to disability through the stories, jokes, performances, and other creative expressions of people with disabilities. These creative and comic acts crash, collide, and collaborate with perceptions of disability in literature and dominant culture, allowing people with disabilities to shape political disability

identity and disability pride, call attention to social inequalities, and poke back at ableist cultural norms.

Aug. 2022 | 268 pages, 6 x 9 in. | 978-1-4968-3892-6 PB \$37.95

DISABILITY STUDIES / SEXUALITY STUDIES

University Press of Mississippi



The Transformative Potential of LGBTQ+ Children's Picture Books

Jennifer Miller

Jennifer Miller identifies an archive of over one-hundred-and-fifty English-language children's picture books that explicitly represent LGBTQ+ identities, expressions, and issues. This archive is then analyzed to explore the evolution of LGBTQ+ characters and content from the 1970s to the present.

June 2022 | 206 pages, 6 x 9 in., 16 b&w illus., 5 tables
978-1-4968-4000-4 PB \$30.95

LITERARY CRITICISM / CHILDREN'S LITERATURE

SERIES: Children's Literature Association Series

University Press of Mississippi



Harry Potter and the Other

Race, Justice, and Difference in the Wizarding World

Edited by Sarah Park Dahlen
and Ebony Elizabeth Thomas

As J.K. Rowling continues to reveal details about the world she created, a growing number of fans, scholars, readers, and publics are conflicted and concerned about how the original Wizarding World – quintessentially white and British – depicts diverse and

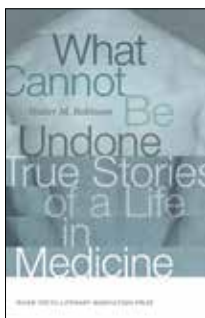
multicultural identities, social subjectivities, and communities. This anthology examines, interrogates, and critiques representations of race and difference across various Harry Potter media.

July 2022 | 214 pages, 6 x 9 in., 9 b&w illus., 1 table | 978-1-4968-4056-1
PB \$30.95

LITERARY CRITICISM / RACE & ETHNICITY

SERIES: Children's Literature Association Series

University Press of Mississippi



What Cannot Be Undone

True Stories of a Life in Medicine

Walter M. Robinson

In his award-winning debut essay collection, *What Cannot Be Undone*, Walter M. Robinson shares surprising stories of illness and medicine that do not sacrifice hard truth for easy dramatics. These true stories are filled with details of difficult days and nights in the world of high-tech medical care, and they show the ongoing struggle in making critical decisions with no good answer.

Feb. 2022 | 160 pages, 5.5 x 8.5 in. | 978-0-8263-6371-8 PB \$24.95

ESSAYS / MEDICINE

SERIES: *River Teeth Literary Nonfiction Prize*

University of New Mexico Press



Histories of Drug Trafficking in Twentieth-Century Mexico

Edited by Wil G. Pansters and Benjamin T. Smith

This work brings together a new generation of drug historians and new historical sources to uncover the history of the drug trade and its regulations. The essays in this study explore this complicated narrative and provide insight into Mexico's history and the wider contemporary global drug trade.

May 2022 | 360 pages, 6 x 9 in. | 978-0-8263-6358-9 HC \$94

HISTORY / MEXICO

University of New Mexico Press



The New Death

Mortality and Death Care in the Twenty-First Century

Edited by Shannon Lee Dawdy and Tamara Kneese

The New Death brings together scholars who are intrigued by today's rapidly changing death practices and attitudes. New and different ways of treating the body and memorializing the dead are proliferating across global cities. Using ethnographic, historical, and me-

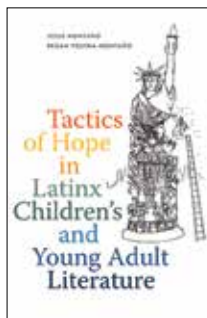
dia-based approaches, the contributors to this volume focus on new attitudes and practices around mortality and mourning.

Apr. 2022 | 352 pages, 6 x 9 in. | 978-0-8263-6345-9 PB \$49.95

ANTHROPOLOGY

SERIES: *School for Advanced Research Advanced Seminar Series*

University of New Mexico Press



Tactics of Hope in Latinx Children's and Young Adult Literature

Jesus Montaña and Regan Postma-Montaño

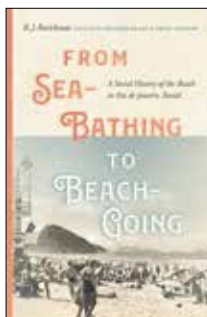
This important study affirms that Latinx children and young adults are uniquely positioned to change the world. Using Gloria Anzaldúa's theories of *conocimiento* as a critical lens, the authors examine several literary works. Whether

it is injustices in the agricultural fields, weaponization of deportation and deportability, or forms of exclusion based on gender, ethnicity, and race, books in this study counter by imagining and then participating in social-justice activism that seeks to transform the world.

June 2022 | 184 pages, 6 x 9 in. | 978-0-8263-6383-1 HC \$81

LITERARY CRITICISM / CHILDREN'S & YOUNG ADULT LITERATURE

University of New Mexico Press



From Sea-Bathing to Beach-Going

A Social History of the Beach in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil

B.J. Barickman; edited by Hendrik Kraay and Bryan McCann

Deeply informed by scholarship about race, class, and gender, as well as civilization and modernity, space, the body, and the role of the state in shaping urban development, this work provides

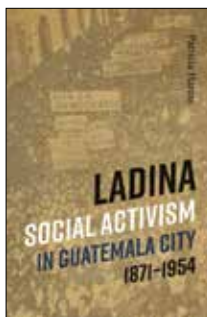
a major contribution to the social and cultural history of Rio de Janeiro and to the history of leisure.

Apr. 2022 | 296 pages, 6 x 9 in. | 978-0-8263-6363-3 PB \$36.95

HISTORY / LATIN AMERICA

SERIES: *Diálogos Series*

University of New Mexico Press



Ladina Social Activism in Guatemala City, 1871-1954

Patricia Harms

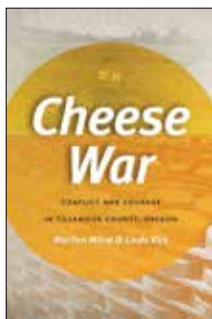
Winner of the CALACS Book Prize 2021 from the Canadian Association of Latin American and Caribbean Studies. In this groundbreaking new study on *ladinas* in Guatemala City, Patricia Harms contests the virtual erasure of women from the country's national memory and its historical consciousness. Harms focuses

on Spanish-speaking women during the "revolutionary decade" and the "liberalism" periods, revealing a complex, significant, and palpable feminist movement that emerged in Guatemala during the 1870s and remained until 1954.

May 2022 | 422 pages, 6 x 9 in. | 978-0-8263-6387-9 PB \$49.95

HISTORY / LATIN AMERICA / WOMEN'S STUDIES

University of New Mexico Press



Cheese War

Conflict and Courage in Tillamook County, Oregon

Marilyn Milne and Linda Kirk

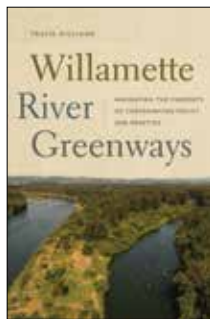
In the 1960s, the dairy industry in Tillamook County shifted from small local factories to larger consolidated factories, fracturing relationships and sparking conflicts of interest. Sisters Marilyn Milne and Linda Kirk saw how the Cheese War absorbed their parents,

and as adults they set out to learn the real story. As the world becomes more interested in food supply chains, here is a story of the human factors behind one of Oregon's most famous brands.

May 2022 | 232 pages, 6 x 9 in., 24 b&w photos, 2 maps
978-0-87071-195-4 PB \$30.95

HISTORY / AGRICULTURE / FOOD STUDIES

Oregon State University Press



Willamette River Greenways

Navigating the Currents of Conservation Policy and Practice

Travis Williams

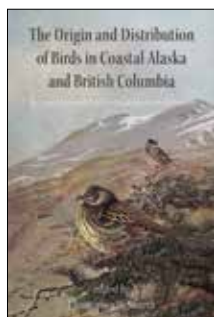
The Willamette River Greenway Program envisioned a nearly two-hundred-mile assemblage of public lands for public use and environmental protection. Travis Williams has spent countless hours paddling the Willamette, becoming familiar with its

flora, fauna, and human neighbours. Williams combines personal narrative with nuanced consideration of the controversies and challenges of the Greenway Program.

Apr. 2022 | 224 pages, 6 x 9 in., 50 b&w images | 978-0-87071-144-2 PB \$30.95

NATURE / CONSERVATION

Oregon State University Press



The Origin and Distribution of Birds in Coastal Alaska and British Columbia

The Lost Manuscript of Ornithologist Harry S. Swarth

Christopher W. Swarth

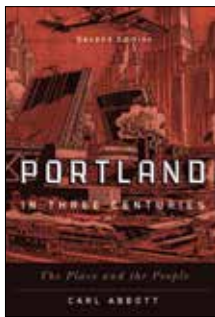
At the time of his death in 1935, Harry S. Swarth had been preparing a manuscript reflecting on twenty-five years of research in Alaska and British Columbia. In 2019, Christopher Swarth, Harry's

grandson. This volume summarizes Swarth's research. It includes the original unpublished manuscript accompanied by contextual essays from contemporary scientists.

June 2022 | 160 pages, 6 x 9 in., 43 b&w illus., 38 tables, 7 maps,
978-0-87071-205-0 PB \$36.95

ORNITHOLOGY

Oregon State University Press



Portland in Three Centuries, Second Edition

The Place and the People

Carl Abbott

A compact and comprehensive history of Portland from first European contact to the twenty-first century, *Portland in Three Centuries* introduces the women and men who have shaped Oregon's largest city. A highly readable character study of a city, and enhanced

by more than sixty historic and contemporary images, *Portland in Three Centuries* will appeal to readers interested in Portland, in Oregon, and in Pacific Northwest history.

June 2022 | 216 pages, 7 x 10 in., 77 b&w illus. | 978-0-87071-207-4 PB \$30.95

HISTORY / SOCIAL HISTORY

Oregon State University Press



Children of the Stars

Indigenous Science Education in a Reservation Classroom

Ed Galindo with Lori Lambert

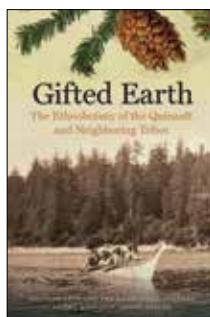
In the 1990s, Ed Galindo (Yaqui), a high school science teacher on the Fort Hall Reservation in Idaho, helped a team of Shoshone-Bannock students enter a project in a competitive NASA program. Written in a conversational style, *Children of the Stars* is an accessible

story of success, of students who were supported and educated in culturally relevant ways and so overcame the limitations of an underfunded reservation school to reach (literal) great heights.

May 2022 | 168 pages, 6 x 9 in., 36 b&w images | 978-0-87071-201-2 PB \$24.95

EDUCATION / INDIGENOUS EDUCATION

Oregon State University Press



Gifted Earth

The Ethnobotany of the Quinault and Neighboring Tribes

Douglas Deur and the Knowledge Holders of the Quinault Indian Nation

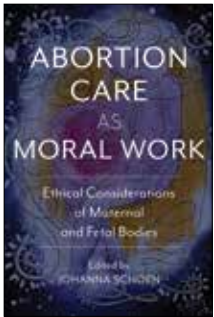
Gifted Earth features traditional Native American plant knowledge, detailing the use of plants for food, medicines, and materials. It presents a rich and living tradition of plant use within the Quinault Indian Nation in a volume collaboratively developed and endorsed

by that tribe. As beautiful as it is informative, *Gifted Earth* sets the standard for a new generation of ethnobotanical guides informed by the values, vision, and voice of Native American communities. Published in cooperation with the Quinault Indian Nation

June 2022 | 242 pages, 6 x 9 in., 80 full-colour photos & illus.
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INDIGENOUS STUDIES / BOTANY

Oregon State University Press



Abortion Care as Moral Work

Ethical Considerations of Maternal and Fetal Bodies

Edited by Johanna Schoen

This anthology brings together the voices of abortion providers, counsellors, clinic owners, neonatologists, bioethicists, and historians. Authors address the motivations that lead them to offer abortion care, discuss how anti-abortion regulations have made it increasingly difficult to offer feminist-inspired services, and ponder the ethical frameworks supporting abortion care and fetal research.

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Branding Black Womanhood

Media Citizenship from Black Power to Black Girl Magic

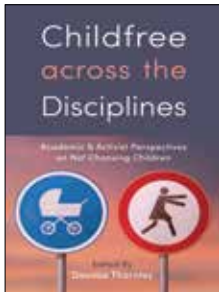
Timeka N. Tounsel

Branding Black Womanhood examines how corporate brands and media companies appropriated Black women's empowerment as a business enterprise. Beginning with the emergence of *Essence* magazine and continuing into the 2010s, Timeka N. Tounsel considers the affordances and limitations of media visibility and corporate attention.

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Childfree across the Disciplines

Academic and Activist Perspectives on Not Choosing Children

Edited by Davinia Thornley

Childfree across the Disciplines focuses on the relationship between child freedom, social ideologies, and community activism. The authors ask (and frequently answer) the question:

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Environmental Crises and the Promise of Community Change

Stephanie A. Malin and Meghan Elizabeth Kallman

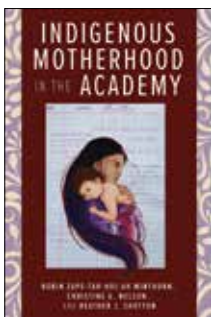
Showing that it is possible to challenge social inequality and environmental degradation by refusing to continue business-as-usual, *Building Something Better* shares vivid case studies of small groups who are making a big impact by crafting alternatives to neoliberal capitalism. It offers both a call to action and a dose of hope in these troubled times.

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Edited by Robin Zape-tah-hol-ah Minthorn, Christine A. Nelson, and Heather J. Shotton

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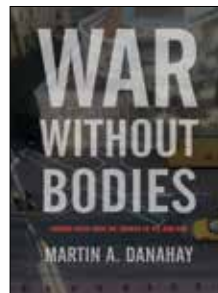
one's mothering, how historical trauma and violence plague the past, how culture and place impact mothering, and how academia impacts mothering.

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War without Bodies

Framing Death from the Crimean to the Iraq War

Martin Danahay

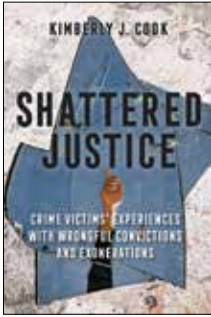
Thanks to the invention of photography and the telegraph, images of war have proliferated from the nineteenth century onward. The way descriptions of war are framed blunts the impact of images of death and makes war an acceptable option by representing it as "war without bodies," therefore without casualties. *War without Bodies* traces the ways that death has been framed in poetry, photography, video, and video games.

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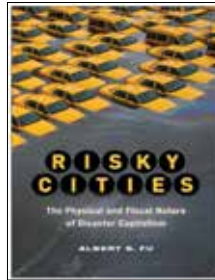
the language of sensibility, constitutes a significant site of women's engagement in national and gender politics.

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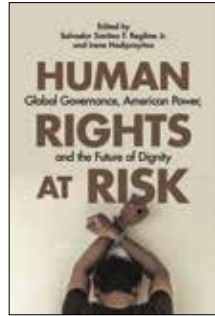
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English Theatrical Anecdotes, 1660-1800 explores the theatrical anecdote's role in the construction of stage fame in England's emergent celebrity culture during the long eighteenth century, as well as the challenges of employing anecdotes in theatre scholarship today.

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On the Island

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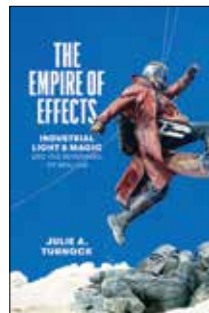
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Industrial Light and Magic and the Rendering of Realism

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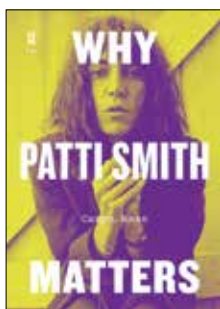
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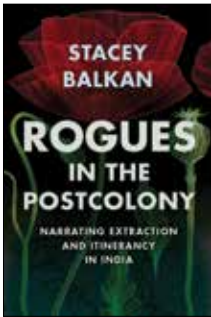
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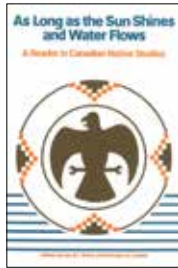


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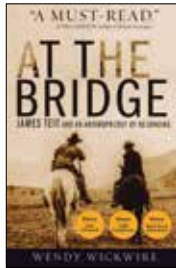
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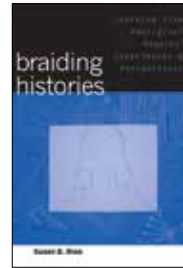
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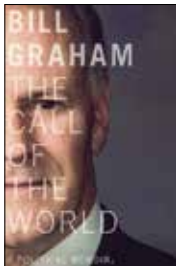
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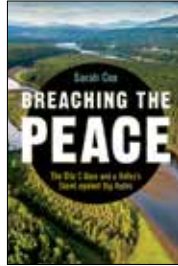
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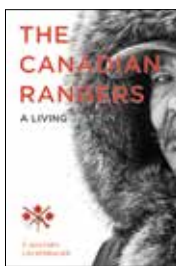
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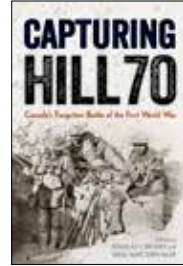
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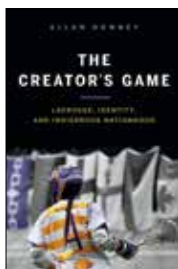
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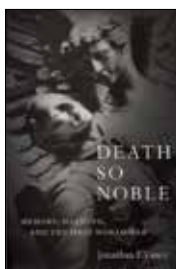
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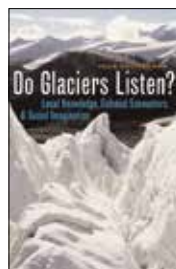
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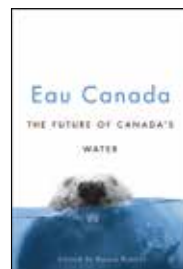
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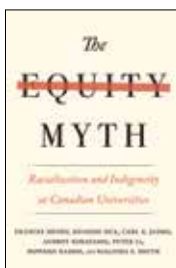
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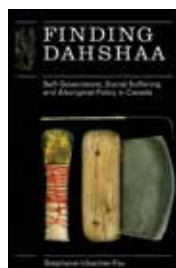
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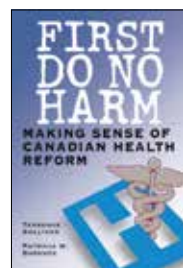
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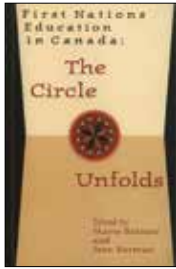


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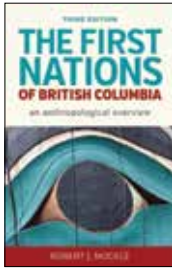


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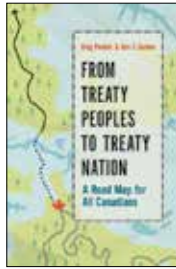
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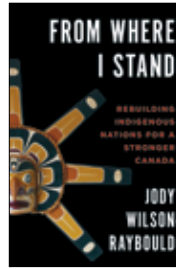
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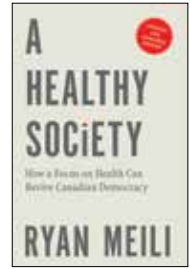
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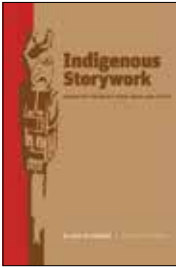
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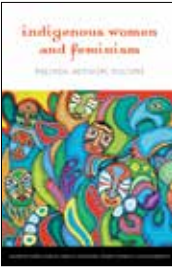
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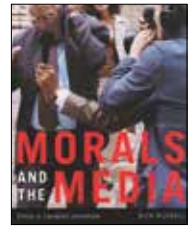
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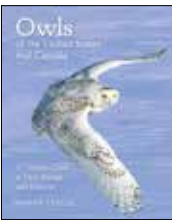
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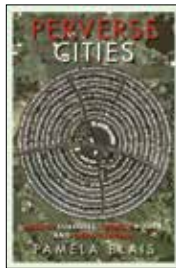
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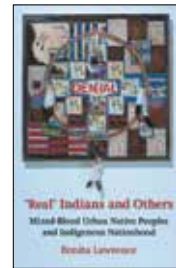
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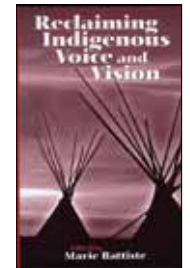
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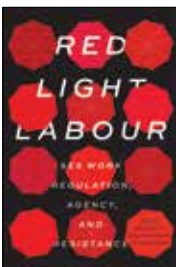
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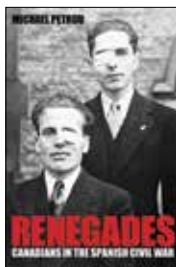
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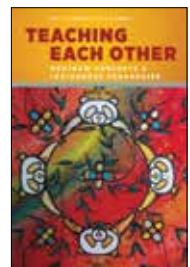
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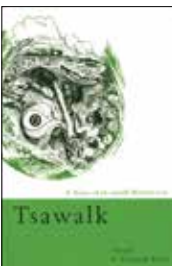
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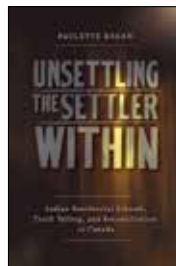
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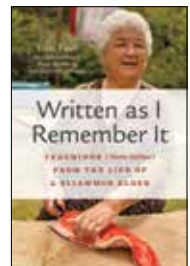
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