

Nearly a year into living in a world transformed by COVID-19, I am more convinced than ever that publishing trusted, peer-reviewed content is vital to the health and safety of our people and our democracy. I am particularly grateful to our authors who have spoken eloquently in defense of science and evidence, and who worked quickly on books to enhance fact-based decision-making.

Notable recent examples include COVID-19 and World Order: The Future of Conflict, Competition, and Cooperation, edited by Hal Brands and Francis J. Gavin; Digital Contact

Tracing for Pandemic Response: Ethics and Governance Guidance, edited by Jeffrey P. Kahn; and *The Low-Density University: 15 Scenarios for Higher Education*, by Edward J. Maloney and Joshua Kim. These fast-tracked books are proving to be immediately helpful and assuring, and we are proud that all three were available as read-for-free e-books on Project MUSE. (See more about these titles on page 96).

This catalog offers equally timely books that will contribute significantly to conversations in 2021. A standout is *Preventing the Next Pandemic: Vaccine Diplomacy in a Time of Anti-science* (page 14), by the indispensable Peter Hotez. He has been a constant voice of reason on cable news, and his new book warns of disease threats amplified by war, poverty, urbanization, climate change, and science skepticism.

We are also thrilled to launch Johns Hopkins Wavelengths, our new series of books by JHU's Bloomberg Distinguished Professors. *Can Fixing Dinner Fix the Planet?* (page 12) is Jessica Fanzo's urgent call to save our planet's ability to sustain itself and its inhabitants. *Why Are Health Disparities Everyone's Problem?* (page 13) is Lisa Cooper's inspiring road map to eliminating the injustices that plague our health care system.

These and all the books in this catalog give me hope. In the months ahead, I wish you continued health and safety—and a life enriched by books, ideas, and facts.

Barbara Kline Pope

Sincerely

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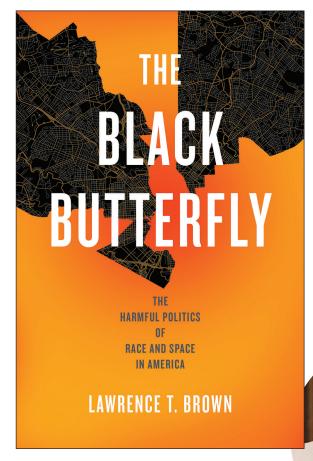
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USS United States and HMS Macedonian, engaged in battle near the Island of Madeira on 25 October 1812. Oil on canvas by Patrick O'Brien. Used courtesy of the artist, 2019.







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THE BLACK BUTTERFLY

The Harmful Politics of Race and Space in America

LAWRENCE T. BROWN

The world gasped in April 2015 as Baltimore erupted and Black Lives Matter activists, incensed by Freddie Gray's brutal death in police custody, shut down highways and marched on city streets. In *The Black Butterfly*—a reference to the fact that Baltimore's majority-Black population spreads out on both sides of the coveted strip of real estate running down the center of the city like a butterfly's wings—Lawrence T. Brown reveals that ongoing historical trauma caused by a combination of policies, practices, systems, and budgets is at the root of uprisings and crises in hypersegregated cities around the country.

Putting Baltimore under a microscope, Brown looks closely at the causes of segregation, many of which exist in current legislation and regulatory policy despite the common belief that overtly racist policies are a thing of the past. Drawing on social science research, policy analysis, and archival materials, Brown reveals the long history of racial segregation's impact on health, from

ysis of the current political moment, Brown delves into how Baltimore's history influenced actions in sister cities like St. Louis and Cleveland, as well as its adoption of increasingly oppressive techniques from cities like Chicago.

toxic pollution to police brutality. Beginning with an anal-

But there is reason to hope. Throughout the book, Brown offers a clear five-step plan for activists, nonprofits, and public officials to achieve racial equity. Brown offers up a wide range of innovative solutions to help heal and How can American cities promote racial equity, end redlining, and reverse the damaging health- and wealth-related effects of segregation?

restore redlined Black neighborhoods, including municipal reparations. Persuasively arguing that, since urban apartheid was intentionally erected, it can be intentionally dismantled, *The Black Butterfly* demonstrates that America cannot reflect that Black lives matter until we see how Black neighborhoods matter.

"Describing the myriad policies that have created the crises of apartheid in Baltimore, this book analyzes the dilemma of African Americans living in hypersegregated cities while proposing new solutions . . . I have the highest regard for Dr. Brown; his broad understanding of urban policy and its outcomes for the health of Baltimore, especially its Black population, is **refreshing and important**."—Mindy Thompson Fullilove, MD, coauthor of *From Enforcers to Guardians: A Public Health Primer on Ending Police Violence*

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Medical Myths and Why We Fall for Them

DR. SEEMA YASMIN

Can your zip code predict when you will die? Should you space out child-hood vaccines? Does talcum powder cause cancer? Health information—and misinformation—is all around us, and it can be hard to separate the two. A long history of unethical medical experiments and medical mistakes, along with a host of celebrities spewing anti-science beliefs, has left many wary of science and the scientists who say they should be trusted. How do we stay sane while unraveling the knots of fact and fiction to find out what we should really be concerned about, and what we can laugh off?

In *Viral BS*, journalist, doctor, professor, and CDC-trained disease detective Seema Yasmin, driven by a need to set the record straight, dissects some of the most widely circulating medical myths and pseudoscience. Exploring how epidemics of misinformation can spread faster than microbes, Dr. Yasmin asks why bad science is sometimes more believable and contagious than the facts. Each easy-to-read chapter

covers a specific myth, whether it has endured for many years or hit the headlines more recently.

Dissecting the biggest medical myths and pseudoscience, *Viral BS* explores how misinformation can spread faster than microbes.

Fig. 10

Is drinking diet soda linked to Alzheimer's disease and stroke;

Dr. Yasmin explores such pressing questions as

• Does playing football cause brain disease?

· Is trauma inherited?

• Is the CDC banned from studying guns?

• Is suicide contagious?

• Do patients cared for by female doctors

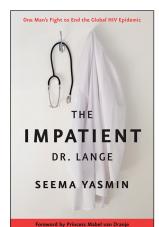
and much more.

live longer?

Taking a deep dive into the health and science questions you have always wanted answered, this authoritative and entertaining book empowers readers to reach their own conclusions. *Viral BS* even comes with Dr. Yasmin's handy pull-out-and-keep Bullshit Detection Kit.

"Examining myths and pseudoscience across multiple domains—including medicine, culture, climate, and nutrition—*Viral BS* will appeal to anyone who is interested

in getting at the truth."—Anna Lembke, MD, author of Drug Dealer, MD: How Doctors Were Duped, Patients Got Hooked, and Why It's So Hard to Stop



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From his humble beginnings selling soap in a sales training program to his rapid rise in the fast-paced New York advertising scene, Bill Novelli was well on his way to becoming a leader in the hypercompetitive business world. But it wasn't long before he became disillusioned with the drive for profits above all. He knew that his marketing skills made those companies successful, but what good did that success do for the world? That question sent him on a career path that involved taking the marketing and communication tactics long used by big businesses and applying them to social change. He found that this strategy was not only good for the world but also good for business.

In *Good Business*, Novelli begins with his early career success in *Mad Men*era marketing, which left him feeling unfulfilled. He describes the process of changing his career trajectory: how he helped reposition the Peace Corps; built Porter Novelli, a global PR agency for social impact; fought the Tobacco Wars; and became CEO of AARP, the largest nonprofit in America. Drawing

practical lessons and principles from play-by-play stories of his experiences in large and small organizations, Novelli deploys his characteristic wit to stress the importance of building and maintaining connections with people—and engaging them in the cause.

An inspiring and practical look inside the mind of Bill Novelli, one of the founders of social marketing, *Good Business* challenges all of us to change the world for the better and is a blueprint for tackling today's critical issues.

"Through **great real-life stories**, this book makes a profound statement—that all organizations in America and the world need to take their mission to a higher level to meet the new will of the world's workplace. You are the one he is talking to. **If you don't lead the charge to change the soul of organizations, no one else will."—from the foreword by Jim Clifton, Chairman/CEO, Gallup**

"No one matches Bill Novelli's experience, insight, and know-how when it comes to the intersection of business, government, and civil society sectors."

—Marc H. Morial, President/CEO, National Urban League

"A **fountainhead of insight** about ways to transform our world, penned by a person who—from CARE and AARP to the Campaign for Tobacco-Free Kids and beyond—has done just that."—Kathleen Hall Jamieson, Director, Annenberg Public Policy Center, University of Pennsylvania

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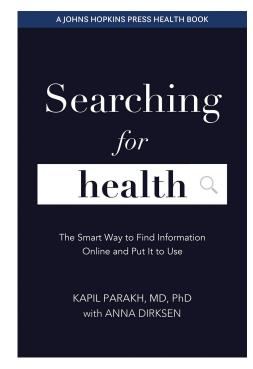
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SEARCHING FOR HEALTH

The Smart Way to Find Information Online and Put It to Use

KAPIL PARAKH, MD, PhD with ANNA DIRKSEN

In Searching for Health, Dr. Kapil Parakh, with Anna Dirksen, brings to life knowledge he gained from working at Google and practicing medicine. Helping readers avoid common pitfalls, get the information they need, and partner effectively with their health team to figure out a path to good health together, the book distills decades of scientific research into a set of easy-to-follow tips. It also incorporates

- **firsthand accounts** of common challenges on the path to good health;
- an inside look at how doctors approach and assess health-related information;
- techniques that consumers can use to locate evidence-based information online, whether in blogs, social media postings, forums, or news stories;
- **guidance** on how individuals can make the best use of new technologies, such as health trackers and other applications;

- **recommendations** to help patients assess health information for themselves and make decisions based on what they find;
- **brief summaries** of the scientific studies underpinning the recommendations; and
- online and offline resources—including handy checklists and worksheets—to help readers prepare for appointments, discuss tough topics with their doctors, and take control of their health.

Searching for Health is a valuable resource for charting a healthier path through life.

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MOVING WATER

The Everglades and Big Sugar

AMY GREEN

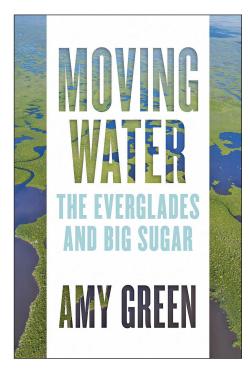
A riveting story of environmental disaster and political intrigue, *Moving Water* exposes how Florida's clean water is threatened by dirty power players and the sugar cane industry.

In Moving Water, environmental journalist Amy Green explains the establishment and progress of the Comprehensive Everglades Restoration Plan (CERP), a \$17 billion taxpayer-funded initiative aimed at reclaiming this vital ecosystem. Green also details the efforts of sugar-growing interests, or "Big Sugar," to halt or slow cleanup of the fertilizer runoff wreaking havoc with restoration. At the center of this story are unlikely heroes George and Mary Barley: wealthy real estate developers and champions of the Everglades, whose complicated legacy spans from fisheries in Florida Bay to the political worlds of Tallahassee and Washington.

This engrossing exposé tackles some of the most important issues of our time: Is it possible to save a complex ecosystem such as the Everglades—or, once degraded, are such ecological wonders gone forever? What kind of commitments—economic, scientific, and social—will it take to rescue our vulnerable natural resources? What influences do special interests wield in our everyday lives, and what does it take to push real reform through our democracy? Appealing to anyone fascinated by stories of environmental crusaders like Erin Brockovich, as well as readers of political intrigue and anyone who cares about the future of Florida, this book reveals why the Everglades serve as a model for environmental restoration efforts worldwide.

"This isn't just a story about endangered wetlands in southern Florida; it's a story of politics and corruption, of the inherent conflict between global commerce and environmental preservation. With deep reporting and evocative writing, Green's debut book is **urgent and significant**."—Trevor Aaronson, author of *The Terror Factory: Inside the FBI's Manufactured War on Terrorism*

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In classrooms, field stations, and laboratories in Baltimore and around the world, the Bloomberg Distinguished Professors of Johns Hopkins University are opening the boundaries of our understanding of the world's most complex challenges in public health, food systems, and other salient, critical, and fascinating arenas of study. The Johns Hopkins Wavelengths book series brings readers inside their stories of accomplishment, inspiration, and obstacles, illustrating how their groundbreaking discoveries and tireless efforts benefit people in their neighborhoods and across the globe. Through these accessible and compelling narratives, their insights will spark conversations from dorm rooms to dining rooms to boardrooms.

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CAN FIXING DINNER FIX THE PLANET?

JESSICA FANZO

In *Can Fixing Dinner Fix the Planet?* Jessica Fanzo explores the interactions among food systems, diets, human health, and the climate crisis. Drawing upon her decades of handson research projects in Africa, Asia, Europe, and the Americas, Fanzo describes how food systems must evolve to promote healthy, sustainable, and equitable diets. By sharing new ideas and successful examples of programs and policies, she offers hope that there are ways forward and describes the individual and systemic changes that we all must make to slow and ultimately reverse catastrophic trends.

Can Fixing Dinner Fix the Planet? is a wake-up call for individual consumers and those who shape the food and environmental policies of nations. We can prevent future calamities and change the trajectories of the biggest global crises impacting our twenty-first-century world: the burden of chronic diseases, the consequences of climate change, and the systemic economic and social inequities that exist within and among nations.

JESSICA FANZO (WASHINGTON, DC) is a Bloomberg Distinguished Professor of Global Food & Agricultural Policy and Ethics at Johns Hopkins University, where she is the director of the Global Food Ethics and Policy Program. Before coming to Hopkins, she held positions at Columbia University, the Earth Institute, the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations, the UN World Food Programme, Bioversity International, and the Millennium Development Goal Centre at the World Agroforestry Center in Kenya.

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WHY ARE HEALTH DISPARITIES EVERYONE'S PROBLEM?

How can we all work together to eliminate the avoidable injustices that plague our health care system and society?

LISA COOPER, MD, MPH

In Why Are Health Disparities Everyone's Problem? Dr. Lisa Cooper shows how we can work together to eliminate injustices that plague our health care system and society. The book follows Cooper's journey from her childhood in Liberia, West Africa, to her thirty-year career working first as a clinician and then as a health equity researcher at Johns Hopkins University. Drawing on her experiences, it explores how differences in communication and the quality of relationships affect health outcomes. Through her work as the founder and director of the Johns Hopkins Center for Health Equity, Cooper has identified the actions and policies needed to reduce and eliminate the conditions that are harming us all.

Cooper reveals with compelling detail how health disparities are driving up health care costs, and leading to adverse health outcomes and ultimately an enormous burden of human suffering. Why Are Health Disparities Everyone's Problem? demonstrates the ways in which everyone's health is interconnected, both within communities and across the globe. Cooper calls for a new kind of herd immunity, when a sufficiently high proportion of people, across race and social class, become immune to harmful social conditions through "vaccination" with solidarity among groups and opportunities created by institutional and societal practices and policies. By acknowledging and acting upon that interconnectedness, everyone can help to create a healthier world.

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Modern diseases and viruses have been spurred anew by war and conflict as well as shifting poverty, urbanization, climate change, and a new troubling anti-science/anti-vaccination outlook. From such twenty-first-century forces, we have seen declines in previous global health gains, with sharp increases in vaccine-preventable and neglected diseases on the Arabian Peninsula, in Venezuela, in parts of Africa, and even on the Gulf Coast of the United States. In *Preventing the Next Pandemic*, international vaccine scientist and tropical disease and coronavirus expert Peter J. Hotez, MD, PhD, argues that we can—and must—rely on vaccine diplomacy to address this new world order in disease and global health. Detailing his years in the lab developing new vaccines, Hotez also recounts his travels around the world to shape vaccine partnerships with people in both rich and poor countries in an attempt to head off major health problems. Building on the legacy of Dr. Albert Sabin,

who developed the oral polio vaccine with Soviet scien-

tists at the height of the Cold War, he explains how he is still working to refresh and redirect vaccine diplomacy toward neglected and newly emerg-

ing diseases.

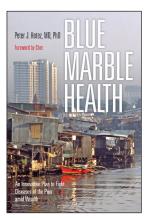
Touching on a range of disease, from leishmaniasis, schistosomiasis, and Middle East Respiratory Syndrome (MERS) to COVID-19, *Preventing the Next Pandemic* has always been a timely goal, but it will be even more important in a COVID and post-COVID world.

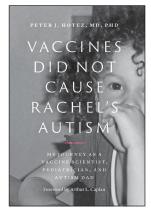
In a post-COVID-19 world, how do we prevent future illnesses by expanding scientific and vaccine diplomacy and cooperation, especially to combat the problems that we humans have brought upon ourselves?

"Peter J. Hotez describes the complex biological, environmental, and social issues that determine susceptibility to and the impact of current and emerging infectious diseases in developing countries, along with the challenges of developing and administering vaccines to prevent disease in these nations. There are few, if any, published books that describe the same type of comprehensive systematic analysis of vaccine design and populational coverage of vaccination required to achieve public health goals. **Highly recommended**."—Rodney Hoff, DSc, MPH, University of Washington

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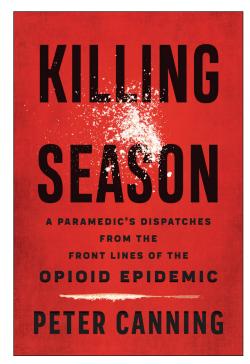


professor of pediatrics and molecular virology and microbiology and the founding dean of the National School of Tropical Medicine at Baylor College of Medicine, where he is also the codirector of the Texas Children's Center for Vaccine Development. He is the author of Blue Marble Health: An Innovative Plan to Fight Diseases of the Poor amid Wealth and Vaccines Did Not Cause Rachel's Autism: My Journey as a Vaccine Scientist. Pediatrician, and Autism Dad.

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KILLING SEASON

A Paramedic's Dispatches from the Front Lines of the Opioid Epidemic

PETER CANNING

"[I] set my cardiac monitor down by the young man's head. He is lifeless, his face white with a blue tinge. I apply the defibrillator pads to his hairless chest ... A week from today, after the young man's brain shows no signs of electrical activity, the medical staff will take the breathing tube out, and with his family gathered by his side, he will pass away at the age of twenty-three."

When Peter Canning started work as a paramedic in Hartford, Connecticut, twenty-five years ago, he believed drug users were victims only of their own character flaws. But as the overdoses escalated, Canning began asking his patients how they had gotten started on their perilous journeys. And while no two tales were the same, their heart-rending similarities changed Canning's view and moved him to educate himself about the science of addiction. Armed with that understanding, he began his fight against the stigmatization of users.

In *Killing Season*, we ride along with Canning through the streets of Hartford as he tells stories of opioid overdose from a street-level vantage point. A first responder to hundreds of overdoses, Canning has seen the impact of prescription painkillers, heroin, and the deadly synthetic opioid fentanyl firsthand. Bringing us up-close with the victims of this epidemic, Canning explains how he came to favor harm reduction, which advocates for needle exchange, community naloxone, and safe-injection sites.

Through the rapid-fire nature of one paramedic's view of addiction and overdose, readers will come to understand more than just the science and misguided policies behind the opioid epidemic.

PETER CANNING (WEST HARTFORD, CT), the EMS coordinator at UConn John Dempsey Hospital, has worked for more than twenty-five years as a full-time ambulance paramedic. He is the author of *Paramedic: On the Front Lines of Medicine* and *Rescue 471: A Paramedic's Stories*.

TAKE CONTROL OF YOUR DRINKING

A Practical Guide to Alcohol Moderation, Sobriety, and When to Get Professional Help second edition

MICHAEL S. LEVY

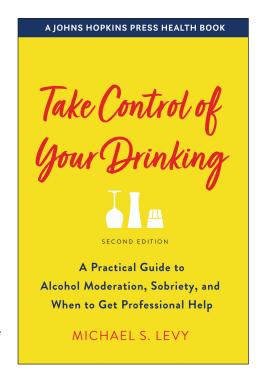
In this practical, effective, and compassionate book, Michael S. Levy helps people take control of their alcohol problem by teaching them how to think about and address their drinking habits. Beginning with a set of self-assessments that reveal whether the reader's use of alcohol is creating problems, Levy explains the causes of problem drinking, discusses the growing recognition that an alcohol use disorder can show itself in various ways, and talks about why it is so difficult to change. Offering advice for choosing between moderating your drinking or abstaining altogether, he also touches on coping with slipups, fighting helplessness and the fear of failure, and knowing when moderation is not achievable.

The book is unique in that instead of telling people what they need to do, it helps them decide for themselves what they need to do. Drawing on the latest scientific evidence, this new edition includes

- a chapter on the concept of self-medication a useful but at times overused idea:
- a chapter on the use of cannabis during recovery;
- an exploration of modern strategies for dealing with drinking, including technology (apps

- that count drinks, for example) and medications that curb alcohol consumption;
- reflections on the use of stigma;
- communication strategies for individuals seeking to share their struggle with others;
- an exploration of common triggers of relapse;
- additional worksheets and tips to achieve success;
- further material about self-help programs; and
- insights about the dark side of addiction treatment.

MICHAEL S. LEVY (DELRAY BEACH, FL) is a clinical success manager at DynamiCare Health and maintains a private practice in psychotherapy. He is the author of *Celebrity and Entertainment Obsession: Understanding Our Addiction.*



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A LOVING APPROACH TO DEMENTIA CARE

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LAURA WAYMAN

Caring for someone with dementia means devotedly and patiently doing a hundred little things each day. But few care providers are trained to meet the challenges of dementia—despite the fact that millions of people will struggle with it as they grow older. In *A Loving Approach to Dementia Care*, Laura Wayman, who is known professionally as the Dementia Whisperer, offers practical, compassionate advice on overcoming caregiving obstacles and maintaining meaningful relationships with loved ones who have dementia and memory loss. In this thoroughly revised third edition, Wayman includes

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- a new chapter on caring for someone who has dementia along with other health problems

- **recommendations** about how to handle challenging situations and behaviors
- dementia-aware activities that work for both family caregivers and professional care staff
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Each chapter contains two sections—"Lessons Learned" and "Perceptions and Approaches"—which provide details about how readers can apply lessons from the stories Wayman tells to their own caregiving practice. *A Loving Approach to Dementia Care* is an empathetic guide filled with respect, calm, and creativity. It will leave readers feeling empowered and inspired.

Professional dementia care consultant **LAURA WAYMAN** (ROSEVILLE, CA) holds an associate in arts degree in gerontology and is a certified Social Services Designee. The CEO of The Dementia Whisperers, Wayman has over a decade of experience in helping caregivers and a strong dedication to quality aging, and she is a sought-after speaker on dementia and issues of aging.

CANCER WITH HOPE

Facing Illness, Embracing Life, and Finding Purpose

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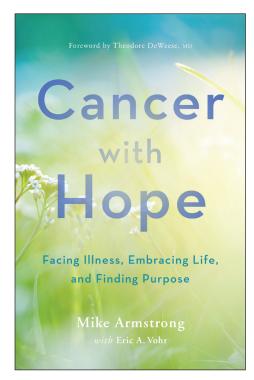
with Eric A. Vohr foreword by Theodore DeWeese, MD Filled with Armstrong's personal stories as well as the stories of others, this inspiring book helps people with cancer navigate the complex and difficult journey from diagnosis through treatment, and life after the disease.

In Cancer with Hope, Mike Armstrong, a former top executive of several large US companies, chronicles his own experience with leukemia, prostate cancer, and associated illness to highlight the importance of maintaining hope and finding purpose when facing this terrible disease. In addition to life-threatening cancers, Mike survived multiple misdiagnoses, invasive surgery, near-fatal sepsis, and a crippling autoimmune disease, all while balancing family, life, and a dynamic career. Mike shares how lessons learned from growing up in hardscrabble Detroit and leading large corporations taught him the importance of hope and purpose, tools that proved invaluable throughout his cancer journey.

But this is more than the tale of one man's experience with cancer. Mike also shares stories of other cancer patients who, like him, have faced seemingly insurmountable odds yet managed to stay optimistic, maintain hope, and find purpose in life. He also offers useful advice from some of the world's top cancer specialists, all of whom believe in the importance of hope and the transformational nature of cancer.

Beyond providing inspiration and instruction to cancer patients, *Cancer with Hope* explores and describes how the unfathomable burden of cancer can reveal hidden potentials and new opportunities that seemed unattainable. It is an essential read for anyone on this difficult journey.

MIKE ARMSTRONG (NAPLES, FL) is the retired chairman of the Board of Trustees, Johns Hopkins Medicine Health System Corporation and Hospital, the retired chairman and director emeritus of Comcast, and the former chairman and CEO of AT&T and Hughes Electronics. Armstrong spent more than three decades with IBM, retiring as chairman of the board of the IBM World Trade Corporation. Medical writer **ERIC A. VOHR** (VALLEY, GERMANY) is the coauthor of *Safe Patients, Smart Hospitals: How One Doctor's Checklist Can Help Us Change Health Care from the Inside Out.*



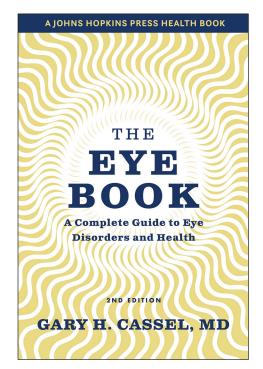
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Ophthalmologist **GARY H. CASSEL, MD** (BALTIMORE, MD) has spent more than 30 years in private practice.

THE BORDERLINE PERSONALITY DISORDER WORKBOOK

This workbook provides the tools to help individuals evaluate their emotional state, manage their moods, and maintain healthy relationships.

Understanding Your Emotions, Managing Your Moods, and Forming Healthy Relationships

DÉBORAH DUCASSE, MD, and VÉRONIQUE BRAND-ARPON, MA

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When you have borderline personality disorder (BPD), your emotions are always very intense. Relationships with others are sources of suffering in your life. You may also make impulsive decisions that you later regret. Are you ready for help in improving your daily life?

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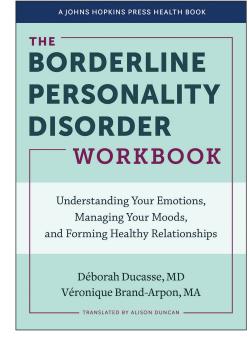
• improve your relationships with others;

• reduce your impulsivity;

 create a positive environment in which to flourish

Interactive, informative elements appear on virtually every page of this engaging book. A matrix is used throughout to help you document your emotional state and behaviors associated with distressing feelings, situations, and relationships. Vignettes about a fictional character, Candace, appear in every chapter to illustrate both adaptive and maladaptive responses in various scenarios. The book also incorporates principles from acceptance and commitment therapy, and quotations and key points help reinforce the lessons.

DÉBORAH DUCASSE, MD (MONTPELLIER, FRANCE) is a doctor and psychiatrist-psychotherapist. **VÉRONIQUE BRAND-ARPON, MA** (MONTPELLIER, FRANCE) is a doctor of health biology and a nurse-psychotherapist. Together, Ducasse and Brand-Arpon created a dedicated center specializing in borderline personality disorder at the University Hospital of Montpellier. Translator and book editor **ALISON DUNCAN** (BOSTON, MA) earned her master of science in translation from New York University and her bachelor of arts in French and Francophone studies from Vassar College. She is the translator of *Marvelous Microfossils: Creators, Timekeepers, Architects*.



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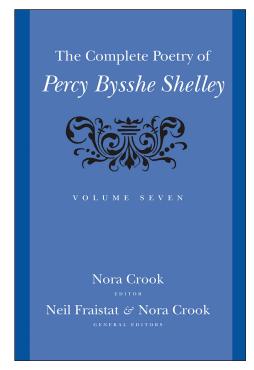
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"The world will surely one day feel what it has lost," wrote Mary Shelley after Percy Bysshe Shelley's premature death in July 1822. Determined to hasten that day, she recovered his unpublished and uncollected poems and sifted through his surviving notebooks and papers. In Genoa during the winter of 1822–23, she painstakingly transcribed poetry "interlined and broken into fragments, so that the sense could only be deciphered and joined by guesses." Blasphemy and sedition laws prevented her from including her husband's most outspoken radical works, but the resulting volume, *Posthumous Poems of Percy Bysshe Shelley* (1824), was a magnificent display of Shelley's versatility and craftsmanship between 1816 and 1822. Few such volumes have made more difference to an author's reputation.

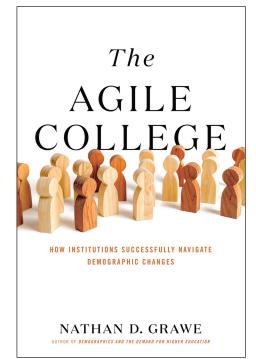
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Demographic changes promise to reshape the market for higher education in the next 15 years. Colleges are already grappling with the consequences of declining family size due to low birth rates brought on by the Great Recession, as well as the continuing shift toward minority student populations. Each institution faces a distinct market context with unique organizational strengths; no one-size-fits-all answer could suffice.

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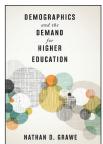
Throughout, Grawe presents readers with examples taken from a range of institutions—small and large, public and private, two-year and four-year, selective and open-access.

While an effective response to demographic change must reflect the individual campus context, the cases Grawe analyzes will prompt conversations about the best paths forward.

NATHAN D. GRAWE (NORTHFIELD, MN) is the Ada M. Harrison Distinguished Teaching Professor of the Social Sciences and a professor of economics at Carleton College, where he served as associate dean from 2009 to 2012. He is the author of *Demographics and the Demand for Higher Education*.

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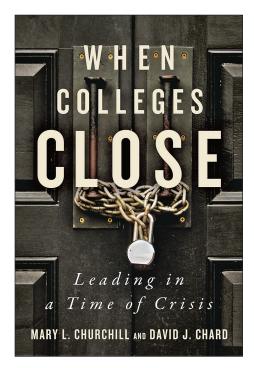
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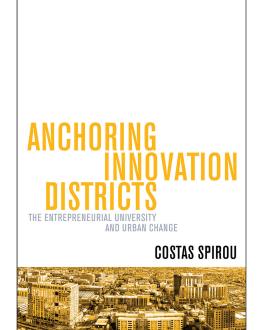
Written for leaders in both small colleges and larger universities, as well as for scholars of higher education who are interested in strategic planning, *When Colleges Close* is the sobering yet hopeful story of a venerable regional institution that turned its long-term enrollment challenges into a strong merger.

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Anchoring Innovation Districts provides unique insight into the transformative opportunities offered and the challenges faced by higher education in the built environment. University administrators, board members, policy makers, and scholars will find Spirou's analysis thought-provoking and helpful.

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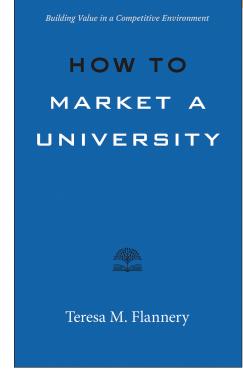
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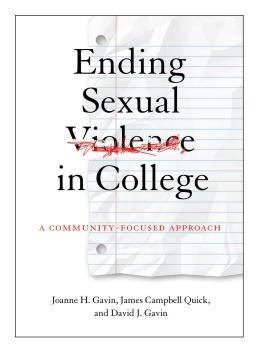
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In a world where one in five women on campus experiences some form of sexual assault, what would it take to create a campus culture that was free of violence against women? In this practical guide for colleges and universities, Joanne H. Gavin, James Campbell Quick, and David J. Gavin lay out a community-based model that is designed to eliminate sexual misconduct, spot it before it happens, punish its perpetrators, support its victims/ survivors, and end this epidemic.

Ending Sexual Violence in College is a prescriptive guide for creating a campus culture that is intolerant of sexual misconduct regardless of who is involved or the context in which it happens. A culture of intolerance, the authors argue, does not consider the role or status of either the perpetrator or victim/survivor. Rather, this culture protects all members. Using a public health model with an emphasis on prevention to create this cultural change, the book utilizes psychological and organizational research to understand the challenges of making these changes while enhancing the odds of permanent cultural change for the better.

Designed to spur community-wide conversations on how we can make our campuses safe from sexual violence, this book's preventive approach allows communities to self-monitor. The authors include case studies of institutions that have not been proactive in putting programs in place to protect students, as well as examples of institutions that are effectively addressing these problems.

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An Introduction to Lake Mass Balance

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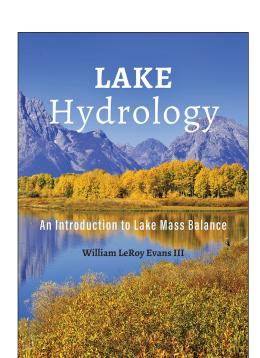
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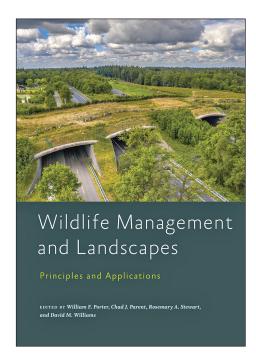
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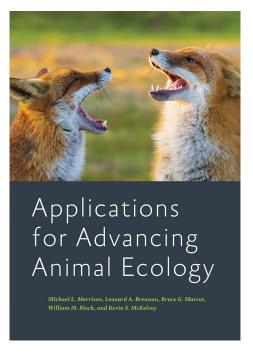
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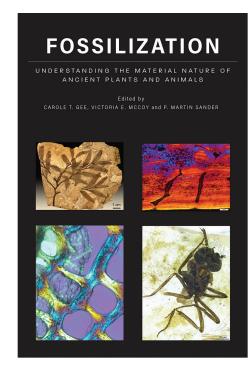
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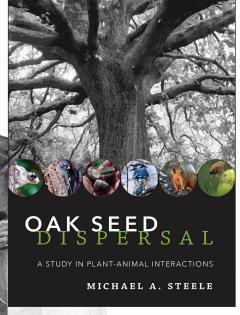
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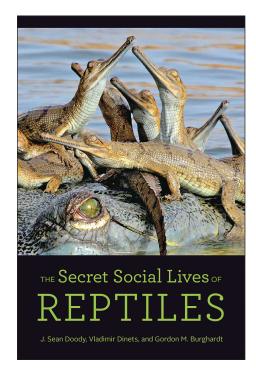
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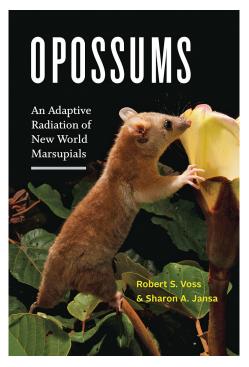
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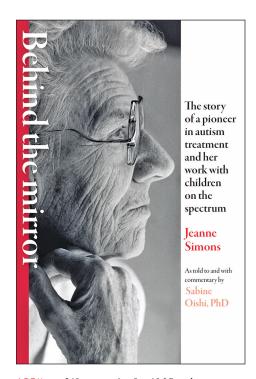
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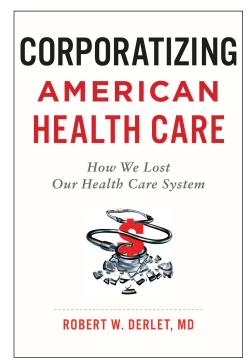
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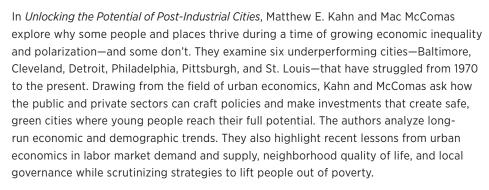
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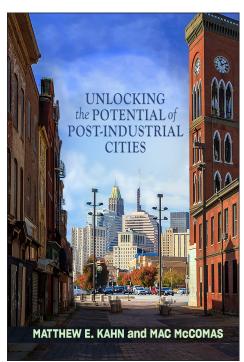
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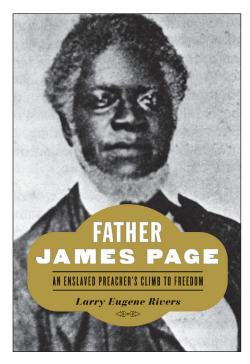
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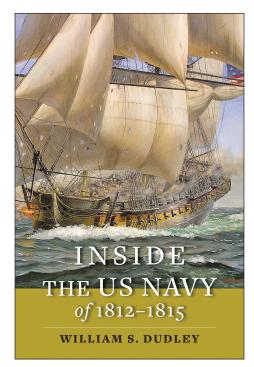
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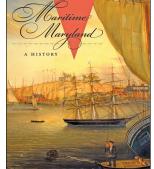
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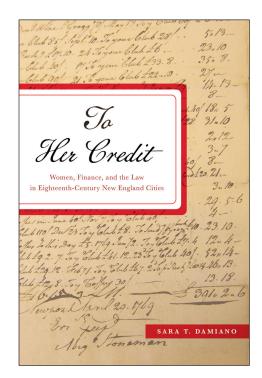
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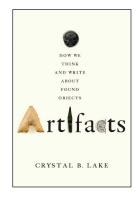
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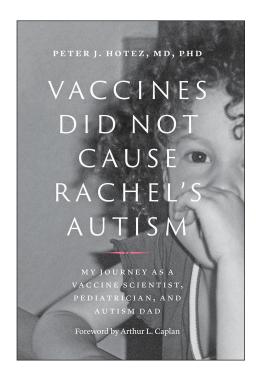
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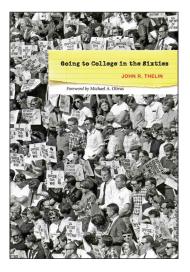
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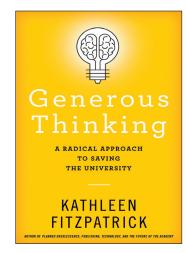
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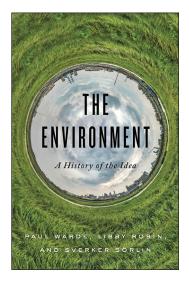
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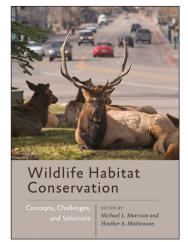
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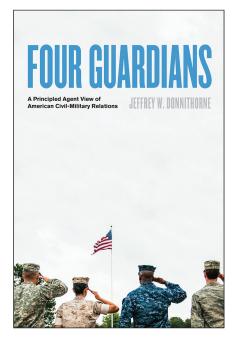
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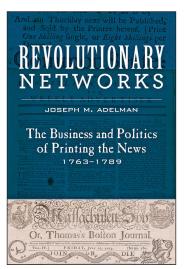
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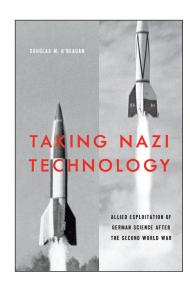
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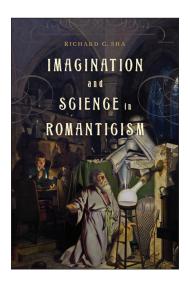
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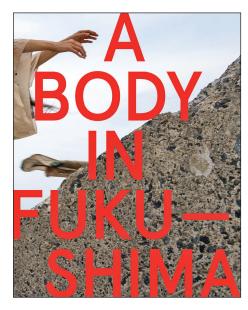
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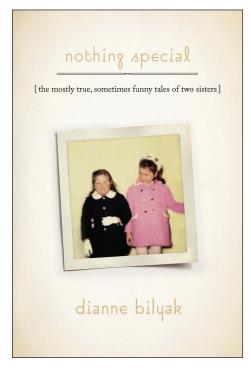


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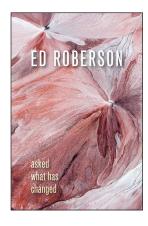
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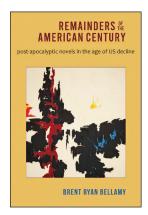
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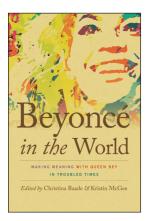
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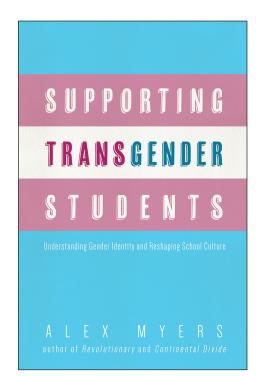
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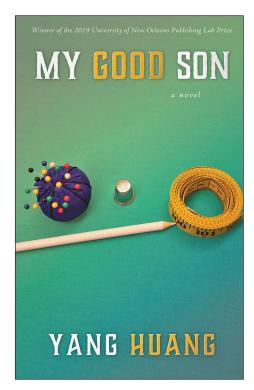
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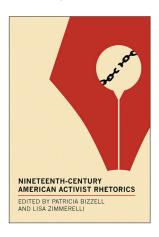
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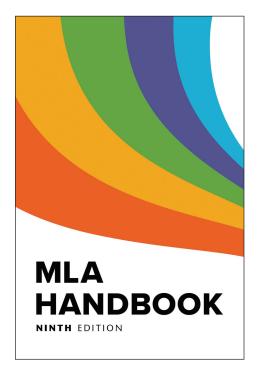
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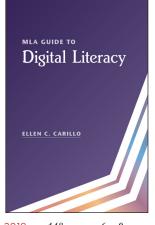
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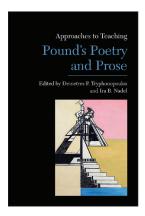
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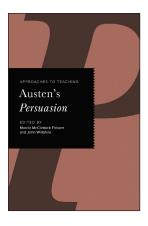
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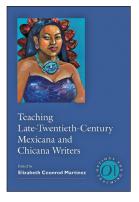
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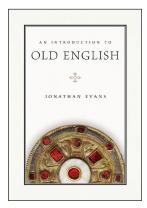
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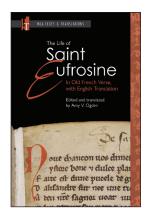
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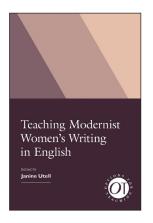
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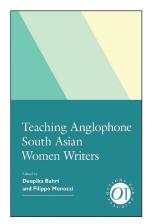
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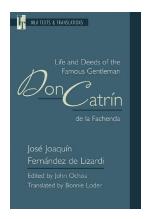
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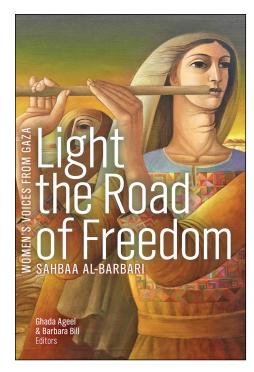
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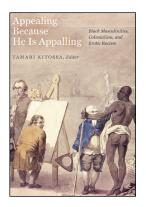
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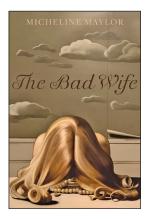
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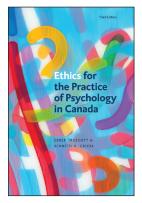
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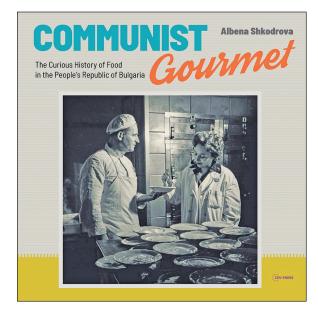
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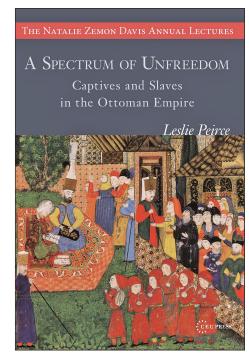
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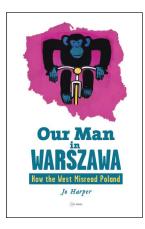
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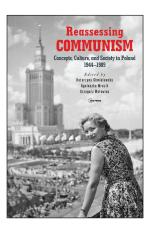
The result is a vivid description of the events and scrupulous explanations of the political processes, and all this with an interesting twist—a perspective of a foreigner and insider at the same time. A special feature of the book is the detailed examination of the coverage of the Poland's latest two elections, one in 2019 (parliamentary) and the other in 2020 (presidential) in the British media, an insightful and witty specimen of comparative cultural and political analysis.

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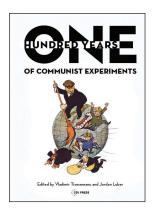
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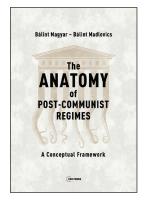
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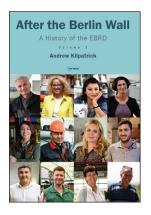
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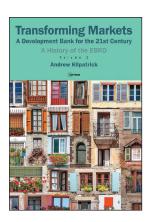
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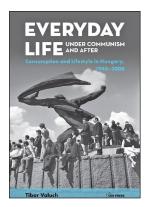
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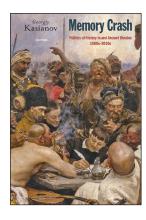
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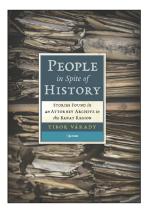
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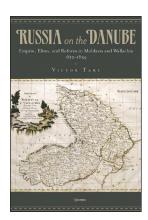
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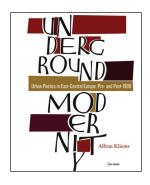
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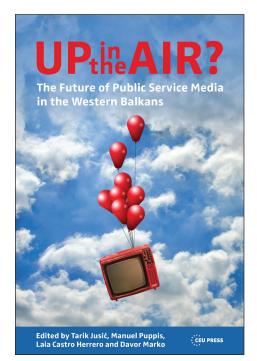
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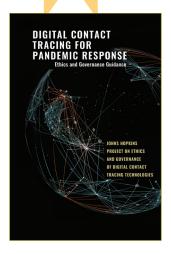
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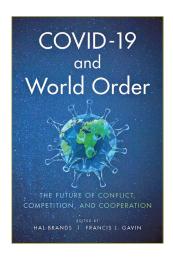
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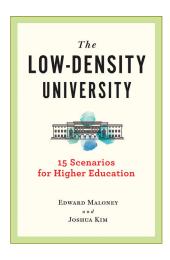


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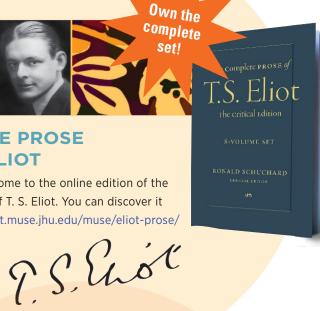
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