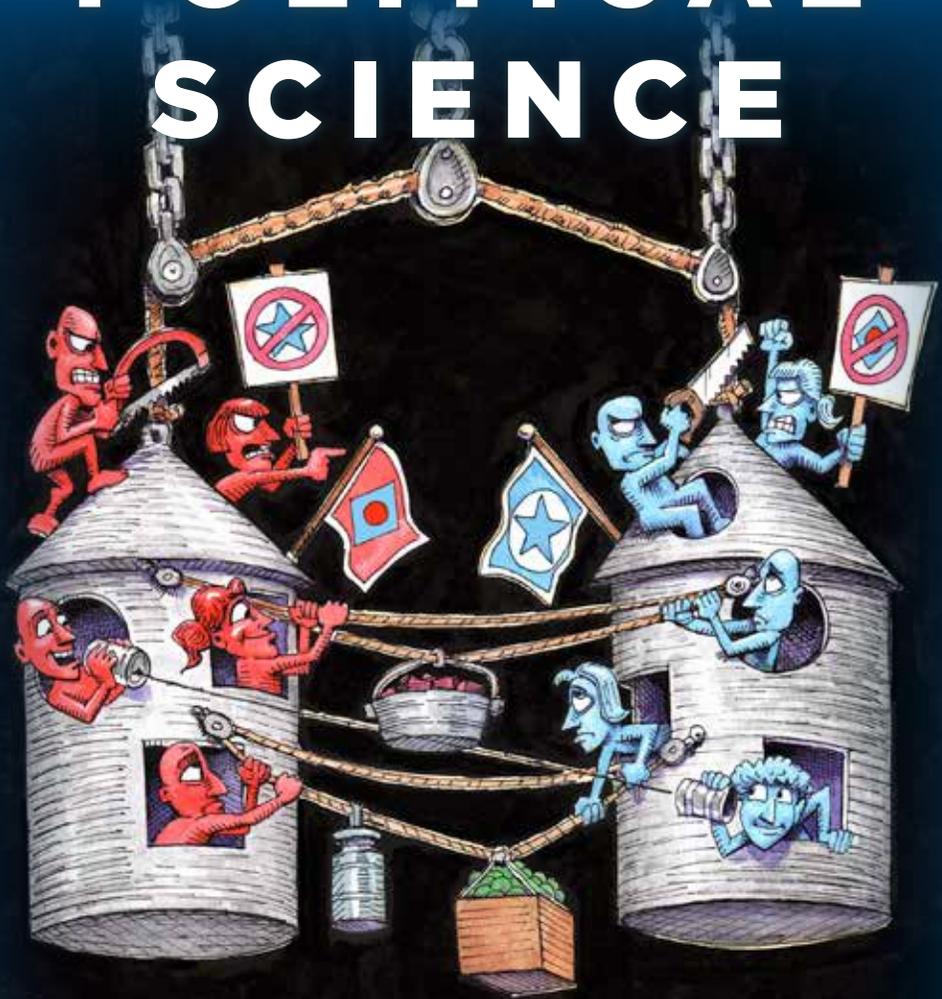




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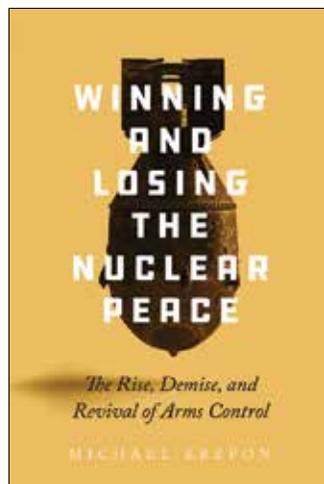
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Winning and Losing the Nuclear Peace

The Rise, Demise, and Revival of Arms Control

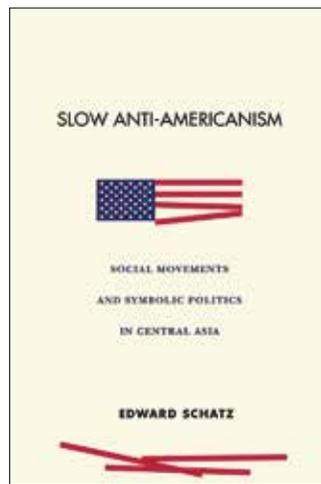
Michael Krepon

The definitive guide to the history of nuclear arms control by a wise eavesdropper and masterful storyteller, Michael Krepon.

Winning and Losing the Nuclear Peace tells a remarkable story of high-wire acts of diplomacy, close calls, dogged persistence, and extraordinary success. Michael Krepon brings to life the pitched battles between arms controllers and advocates of nuclear deterrence, the ironic twists and unexpected outcomes from Truman to Trump. What began with a ban on atmospheric testing and a nonproliferation treaty reached its apogee with treaties that mandated deep cuts and corralled “loose nukes” after the Soviet Union imploded.

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Slow Anti-Americanism

Social Movements and Symbolic Politics in Central Asia

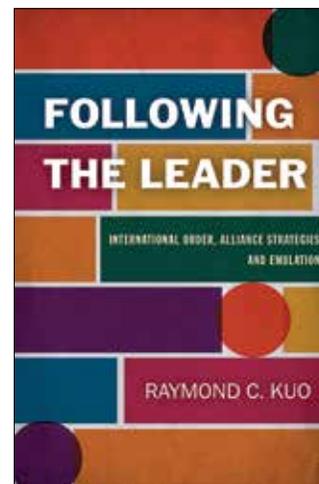
Edward Schatz

Negative views of the United States abound, but we know too little about how such views affect politics. Based on careful research on post-Soviet Central Asia, Edward Schatz argues that anti-Americanism is best seen not as a rising tide that swamps or as a conflagration that overwhelms. Rather, “America” is a symbolic resource that resides quietly in the mundane but always has potential value for social and political mobilizers. Using a wide range of evidence, Schatz considers how Islamist movements, human rights activists, and labor mobilizers across Central Asia avail themselves of this fact, thus changing their ability to pursue their respective agendas. Schatz refocuses our analytic gaze away from high politics for a clearer view of the slower moving, partially occluded, and socially embedded processes that ground how “America” becomes political.

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Following the Leader

International Order, Alliance Strategies, and Emulation

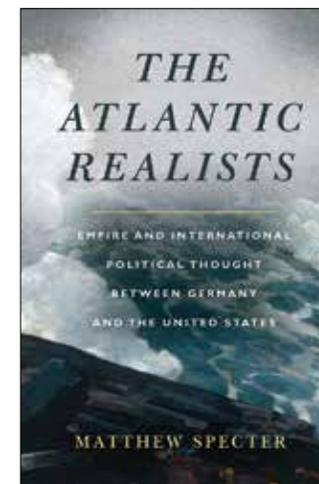
Raymond C. Kuo

Nations have powerful reasons to get their military alliances right. When security pacts go well, they underpin regional and global order; when they fail, they spread wars across continents as states are dragged into conflict.

Following the Leader argues that most countries ignore their individual security interests in military pacts, instead converging on a single, dominant alliance strategy. The book introduces a new social theory of strategic diffusion and emulation, using case studies and advanced statistical analysis of alliances from 1815 to 2003.

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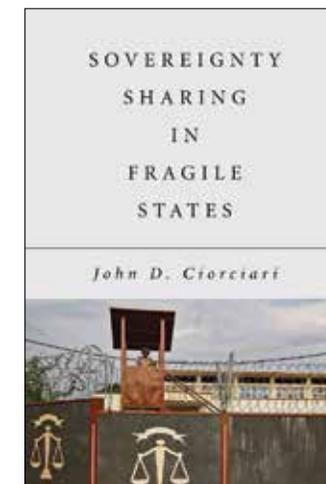
The Atlantic Realists

Empire and International Political Thought Between Germany and the United States

Matthew Specter

In *The Atlantic Realists*, intellectual historian Matthew Specter offers a new interpretation of “realism,” a prevalent stance in US foreign policy and public discourse since 1945, and the dominant theory in the postwar US discipline of international relations. This boldly revisionist narrative challenges the view of realism as a set of universally binding truths about international affairs. Specter uncovers an “Atlantic realist” tradition of reflection on the prerogatives of empire and the nature of power politics that developed through transatlantic exchanges conditioned by two world wars, the Holocaust, and the Cold War. His narrative focuses on key figures in the evolution of realist thought, including Carl Schmitt, Hans Morgenthau, and Wilhelm Grewe. By tracing the development of the realist worldview over a century, Specter dismantles myths about the national interest, *Realpolitik*, and the “art” of statesmanship.

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Sovereignty Sharing in Fragile States

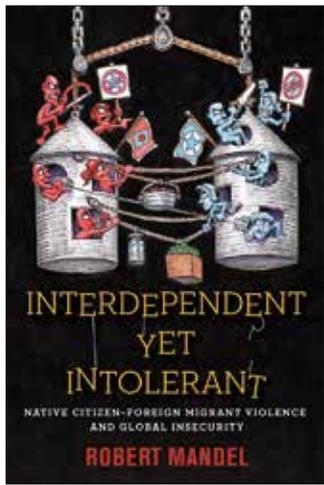
John D. Ciorciari

In fragile states, domestic and international actors sometimes take the momentous step of sharing sovereign authority to provide basic public services and build the rule of law. While sovereignty sharing can help address gaps in governance, it is inherently difficult, risking redundancy, confusion over roles, and feuds between partners when their interests diverge.

In *Sovereignty Sharing in Fragile States*, John D. Ciorciari sheds light on how and why these extraordinary joint ventures are created, designed, and implemented.

This book examines a diverse range of sovereignty-sharing arrangements, including hybrid criminal tribunals, joint policing arrangements, and anti-corruption initiatives, in Sierra Leone, Cambodia, Lebanon, Timor-Leste, Guatemala, and Liberia. Ciorciari provides the first comparative assessment of these remarkable attempts to repair ruptures in the rule of law—the heart of a well-governed state.

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Interdependent Yet Intolerant
Native Citizen-Foreign Migrant Violence and Global Insecurity

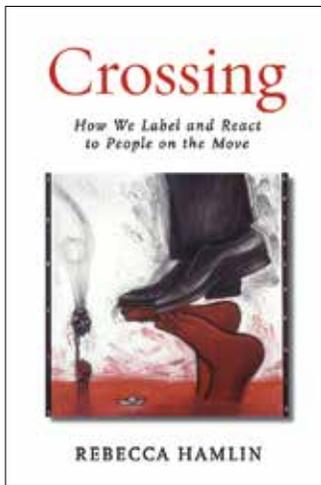
Robert Mandel

People everywhere are more dependent than ever on foreign migrants, products, and ideas—and more xenophobic. Intolerance and hate-based violence is on the rise in countries from Hungary to South Africa, threatening global security. With *Interdependent Yet Intolerant*, Robert Mandel explains why we live in an unexpectedly and increasingly hateful world, why existing policies have done little to help, and what needs to be done.

Through an in-depth analysis of case studies from twelve diverse countries, Mandel finds that the interdependence of the current liberal international order does not breed mutual understanding between groups through increased contact.

Providing practical policy recommendations for managing identity-based violence in an age of mass migration and globalization, *Interdependent Yet Intolerant* calls on societies around the world to rethink their predominant notions of national identity and control.

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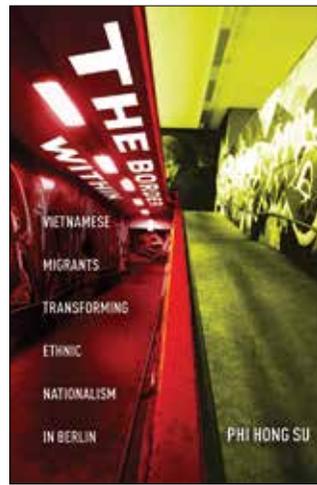


Crossing
How We Label and React to People on the Move

Rebecca Hamlin

Today, the concept of “the refugee” as distinct from other migrants looms large. Immigration laws have developed to reinforce a dichotomy between those viewed as voluntary, often economically motivated, migrants who can be legitimately excluded by potential host states, and those viewed as forced, often politically motivated, refugees who should be let in. In *Crossing*, Rebecca Hamlin argues against advocacy positions that cling to this distinction. Drawing on cases of various “border crises” across Europe, North America, South America, and the Middle East, Hamlin outlines major inconsistencies and faulty assumptions on which the binary relies. The migrant/refugee binary is not just an innocuous shorthand. In truth, the binary is a dangerous legal fiction, politically constructed with the ultimate goal of making harsh border control measures more ethically palatable to the public.

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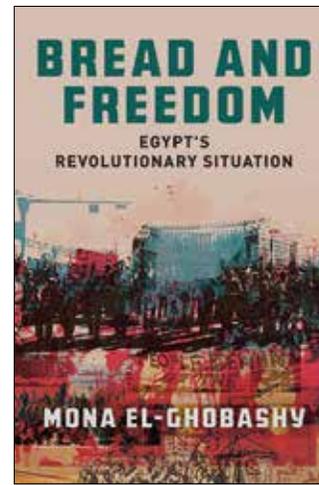


The Border Within
Vietnamese Migrants Transforming Ethnic Nationalism in Berlin

Phi Hong Su

When the Berlin Wall fell, Germany united in a wave of euphoria and solidarity. Also caught in the current were Vietnamese border crossers who had left their homeland after its reunification in 1975. Unwilling to live under socialism, one group resettled in West Berlin as refugees. In the name of socialist solidarity, a second group arrived in East Berlin as contract workers. *The Border Within* paints a vivid portrait of these disparate Vietnamese migrants’ encounters with each other in the post-socialist city of Berlin. Phi Hong Su’s rigorous ethnography unpacks this intuition. In absorbing prose, Su reveals how these Cold War compatriots enact palpable social boundaries in everyday life. This book uncovers how 20th-century state formation and international migration—together, border crossings—generate enduring migrant classifications. In doing so, border crossings fracture shared ethnic, national, and religious identities in enduring ways.

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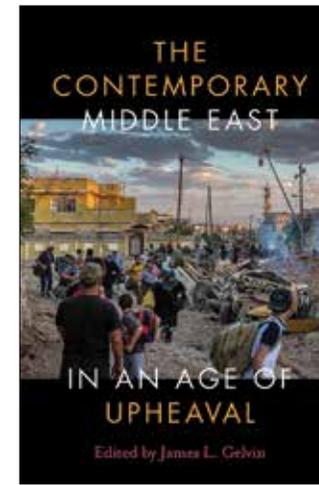


Bread and Freedom
Egypt’s Revolutionary Situation

Mona El-Ghobashy

Once celebrated as an awe-inspiring irruption of people power, Egypt’s 2011 revolution is now often judged a tragic failure. Moving away from such sweeping judgments, *Bread and Freedom* argues that conceiving of a “Revolution” propelled by revolutionaries is untenable—it is the uprising that made revolutionaries and their opponents, not the other way around—and takes seriously the political conflicts set into motion by the uprising. El-Ghobashy sifts through a documentary record hidden in plain sight—party manifestoes, military communiqués, open letters, constitutional contentions, protest slogans, parliamentary debates, and court decisions. The sources reveal not a mythical unity undone by schisms, but hordes of new and old actors clamoring over the state’s material and symbolic power. On the tenth anniversary of the Arab uprisings’ first wave, *Bread and Freedom* rethinks how we study revolutions, looking past causes and consequences to train its sights on the collisions of revolutionary politics.

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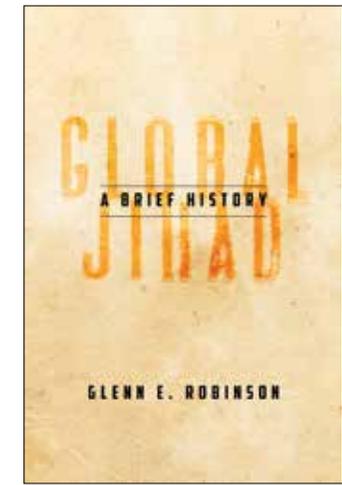
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This book engages six themes to understand the contemporary Middle East—the spread of sectarianism, abandonment of principles of state sovereignty, the lack of a regional hegemonic power, increased Saudi-Iranian competition, decreased regional attention to the Israel-Palestine conflict, and fallout from the Arab uprisings—as well as offers individual country studies. With analysis from historians, political scientists, sociologists, and anthropologists, and up-to-date discussions of the Syrian Civil War, impacts of the Trump presidency, and the 2020 uprisings in Lebanon, Algeria, and Sudan, this book will be an essential guide for anyone seeking to understand the current state of the region.

“These essays are an indispensable guide to making sense of the Middle East’s current disorder and future direction. A must-read for academics, policy makers, and informed general audiences.”

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Global Jihad
A Brief History

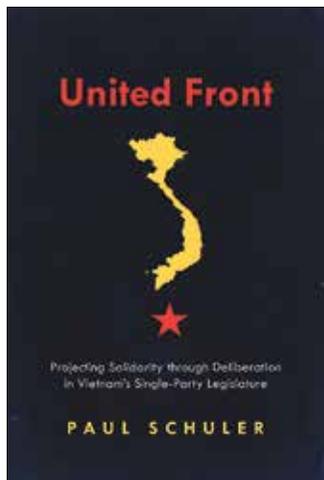
Glenn E. Robinson

Most violent jihadi movements in the twentieth century focused on removing corrupt, repressive secular regimes throughout the Muslim world. But following the 1979 Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, a new form of jihadism emerged—global jihad—turning to the international arena as the primary locus of ideology and action. With this book, Robinson tells the story of four distinct jihadi waves, each with its own program for achieving a global end. He connects the rise of global jihad to other “movements of rage”—such as the Nazi Brown-shirts, White supremacists, Khmer Rouge, and Boko Haram—and develops a compelling and provocative argument about this violent political movement’s evolution.

“Robinson has produced a masterful book that is incisive, insightful, and comprehensive—a tour de force on the evolution of jihadism.”

—Mehran Kamrava,
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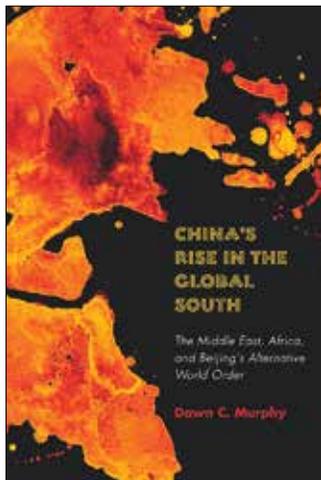
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United Front
Projecting Solidarity through Deliberation in Vietnam's Single-Party Legislature
Paul Schuler

Conventional wisdom emerging from China and other autocracies claims that single-party legislatures and elections are mutually beneficial for citizens and autocrats. In *United Front*, Paul Schuler challenges these views by examining the past and present functioning of the Vietnam National Assembly (VNA), arguing that the legislature's primary role is to signal strength to the public. Schuler's argument suggests that there are limits to generating genuinely "consultative authoritarianism" through quasi-democratic institutions. Applying cutting-edge social science methods on original data like legislative speeches, election returns, and surveys, Schuler shows that even in a seemingly vociferous legislature like the VNA, the ultimate purpose of the institution is not to reflect the views of citizens, but rather to signal the regime's preferences while taking down rivals.

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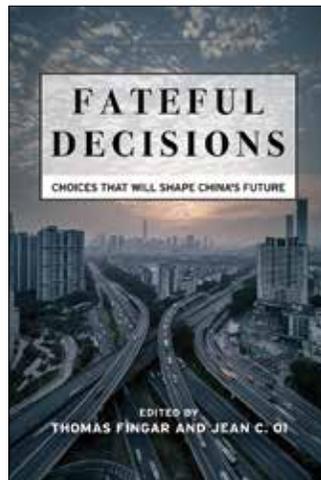
China's Rise in the Global South
The Middle East, Africa, and Beijing's Alternative World Order
Dawn C. Murphy

As China and the U.S. increasingly compete for power in key areas of U.S. influence, great power conflict looms. Yet few studies have looked to the Middle East and Africa, regions of major political, economic, and military importance for both China and the U.S., to theorize how China competes in a changing world system.

China's Rise in the Global South examines China's behavior as a rising power in two key Global South regions, the Middle East and Sub-Saharan Africa. From the Belt and Road initiative to the founding of new cooperation forums and special envoys, *China's Rise in the Global South* offers an in-depth look at China's foreign policy approach to the countries it considers its partners in South-South cooperation.

Murphy contends that China is constructing an alternate international order to interact with these regions, and provides policymakers and scholars of international relations with the tools to analyze it.

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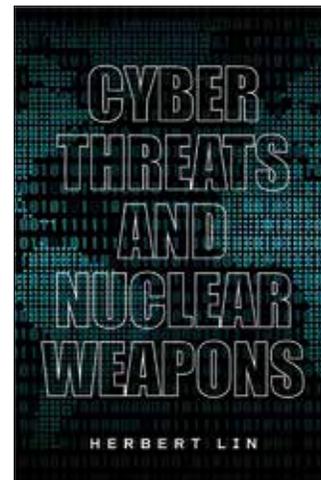
Fateful Decisions
Choices That Will Shape China's Future
Edited by Thomas Fingar and Jean C. Oi

China's future will be determined by how its leaders manage the myriad interconnected challenges they face. In *Fateful Decisions*, leading experts from a wide range of disciplines eschew broad predictions of success or failure in favor of close analyses of today's most critical demographic, economic, social, political, and foreign policy challenges. Xi Jinping has articulated ambitious goals, but few priorities or policies to achieve them. Pursuing these goals requires difficult choices and tradeoffs complicated by a slowing economy, aging population, and increasing demand for and costs of education, healthcare, elder care, and other social benefits.

"No challenge today equals that of understanding China's future, and here a sterling team has sagely put together a powerful guide to do just that. A must-read!"

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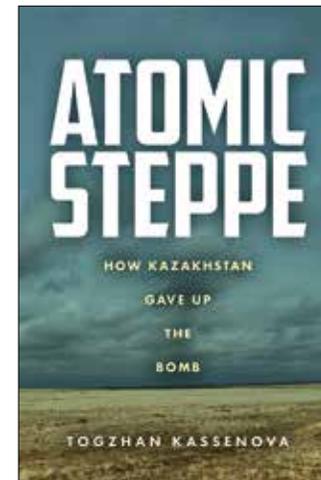


Cyber Threats and Nuclear Weapons
Herbert Lin

The technology controlling United States nuclear weapons predates the Internet. Updating the technology for the digital era is necessary, but it comes with the risk that anything digital can be hacked. Moreover, using new systems for both nuclear and non-nuclear operations will lead to levels of nuclear risk hardly imagined before. This book is the first to confront these risks comprehensively.

With *Cyber Threats and Nuclear Weapons*, Herbert Lin provides a clear-eyed breakdown of the cyber risks to the U.S. nuclear enterprise. Featuring a series of scenarios that clarify the intersection of cyber and nuclear risk, this book guides readers through a little-understood element of the risk profile that government decision-makers should be anticipating. What might have happened if the Cuban Missile Crisis took place in the age of Twitter, with unvetted information swirling around? What if an adversary announced that malware had compromised nuclear systems, clouding the confidence of nuclear decision-makers?

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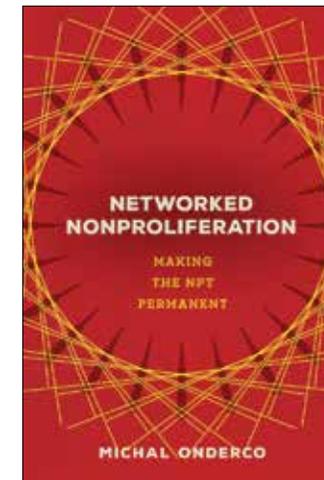


Atomic Steppe
How Kazakhstan Gave Up the Bomb
Togzhan Kassenova

Atomic Steppe tells the untold true story of how the obscure country of Kazakhstan said no to the most powerful weapons in human history. With the fall of the Soviet Union, the marginalized Central Asian republic suddenly found itself with the world's fourth largest nuclear arsenal on its territory. Would it give up these fire-ready weapons—or try to become a Central Asian North Korea?

This book takes us inside Kazakhstan's extraordinary and little-known nuclear history from the Soviet period to the present. Equipped with intimate personal perspective and untapped archival resources, Togzhan Kassenova introduces us to the engineers turned diplomats, villagers turned activists, and scientists turned pacifists who worked toward disarmament. With thousands of nuclear weapons still present around the world, the story of how Kazakhs gave up their nuclear inheritance holds urgent lessons for global security.

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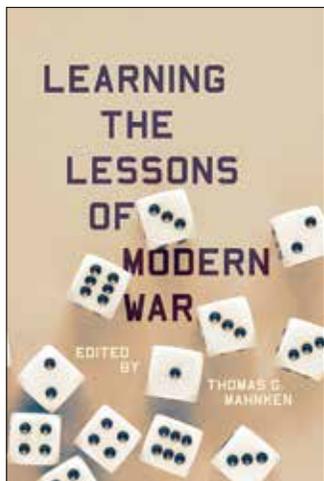
Networked Nonproliferation
Making the NPT Permanent
Michal Onderco

The Treaty on Non-Proliferation of Nuclear Weapons (NPT) had many opponents when, in 1995, it came up for extension. The majority of parties opposed extension, and experts expected a limited extension as countries sought alternative means to manage nuclear weapons. But against all predictions, the treaty was extended indefinitely, and without a vote.

Networked Nonproliferation offers a social network theory explanation of how the NPT was extended, giving new insight into why international treaties succeed or fail. Michal Onderco draws on unique in-depth interviews and newly declassified documents to analyze the networked power at play.

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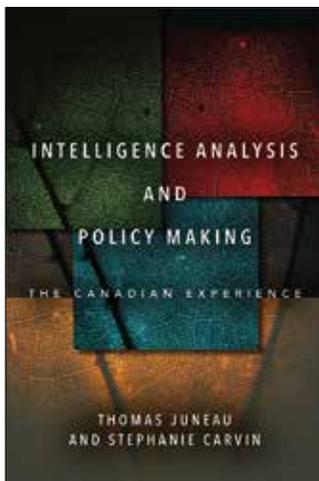
Learning the Lessons of Modern War

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Learning the Lessons of Modern War examines the lessons of recent wars as a way of understanding continuity and change in the character and conduct of war. The volume brings together contributions from well-known scholars and practitioners from across the world to examine the conduct of recent wars in Iraq, Afghanistan, the Middle East, South America, and Asia. The book's first section explores the value of a contemporary approach to history and reflect on the value of learning lessons from the past. Its second section focuses on the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan. The book's third section examines the lessons of wars involving Russia, Israel, Sri Lanka, the Philippines, Georgia, and Colombia. It concludes by exploring overarching themes associated with the conduct of recent wars.

Containing a foreword by former National Security Adviser Lieutenant General H.R. McMaster, this book is an indispensable resource for international relations and security studies scholars, policymakers, and military professionals.

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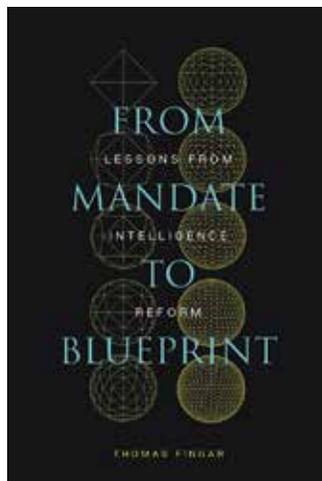
Intelligence Analysis and Policy Making *The Canadian Experience*

Thomas Juneau and Stephanie Carvin

Canada is a key member of the world's most important international intelligence-sharing partnership, the Five Eyes, along with the US, the UK, New Zealand, and Australia. Until now, few scholars have looked beyond the US to study how effectively intelligence analysts support policy makers, who rely on timely, forward-thinking insights to shape high-level foreign, national security, and defense policy.

Intelligence Analysis and Policy Making provides the first in-depth look at the relationship between intelligence and policy in Canada. Juneau and Carvin provide critical recommendations for improving intelligence performance in supporting policy—with implications for other countries that, like Canada, are not superpowers but small or mid-sized countries in need of intelligence that supports their unique interests.

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From Mandate to Blueprint *Lessons from Intelligence Reform*

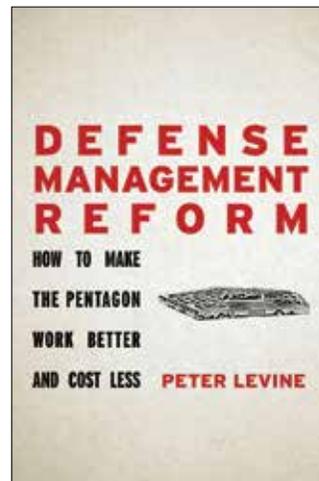
Thomas Fingar

In *From Mandate to Blueprint*, Thomas Fingar offers a guide for new federal government appointees faced with the complex task of rebuilding institutions and transitioning to a new administration. Synthesizing his own experience implementing the most comprehensive reforms to the national security establishment since 1947, Fingar provides crucial guidance to newly appointed officials.

When Fingar was appointed the first Deputy Director of National Intelligence for Analysis in 2005, he discovered the challenges of establishing a new federal agency and implementing sweeping reforms of intelligence procedure and performance. The mandate required prompt action but provided no guidance on how to achieve required and desirable changes. Fingar describes how he defined and prioritized the tasks involved in building and staffing a new organization, integrating and improving the work of sixteen agencies, and contending with pressure from powerful players.

From Mandate to Blueprint is an informed and practical guide for the challenges ahead.

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Defense Management Reform *How to Make the Pentagon Work Better and Cost Less*

Peter Levine

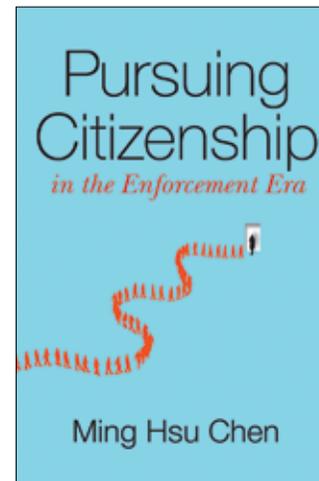
Pentagon spending has been the target of decades of criticism and reform efforts. Every Secretary of Defense for the last five Administrations has made it a priority to address perceived bloat and inefficiency by making management reform a major priority. The congressional defense committees have been just as active, yet few of these initiatives produce significant results.

In this book, Peter Levine addresses why, despite a long history of attempted reform, the Pentagon continues to struggle to reduce waste and inefficiency. The heart of *Defense Management Reform* is three case studies covering civilian personnel, acquisitions, and financial management. Narrated with the insight of an insider, the result is a clear understanding of what went wrong in the past and a set of concrete guidelines to plot a better future.

"Levine is uniquely qualified to identify the political and bureaucratic practices that promote successful defense reform."

—General Norty Schwartz,
US Air Force (Retired)

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Pursuing Citizenship in the Enforcement Era

Ming Hsu Chen

Pursuing Citizenship in the Enforcement Era examines the everyday perspectives of immigrants trying to integrate into American society when immigration policy is focused on enforcement and exclusion. The law says that everyone who is not a citizen is an alien, but Ming Hsu Chen argues that the citizen/alien binary should be reframed as a spectrum of citizenship, emphasizing continuities between the otherwise distinct experiences of membership and belonging for immigrants seeking citizenship. Bringing together theories of citizenship with empirical data on integration and analysis of contemporary policy, Chen argues that formal citizenship matters more than ever during times of enforcement and that constructing pathways to citizenship that enhance both formal and substantive equality of immigrants.

"As much critique as corrective vision, Ming Chen's powerful book brings us revelatory conversations with immigrants seeking to become citizens."

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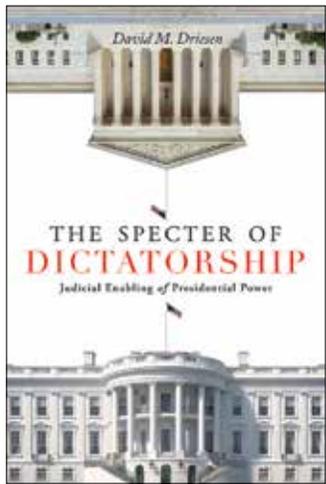


Immigrant California *Understanding the Past, Present, and Future of U.S. Policy*

Edited by David Scott FitzGerald and John D. Skrentny

If California were its own country, it would have the world's fifth largest immigrant population. The way these newcomers are integrated into the state will shape California's schools, workforce, businesses, public health, politics, and culture. In *Immigrant California*, leading experts in U.S. migration provide cutting-edge research on the incorporation of immigrants and their descendants in this bellwether state. California, unique for its diverse population, powerful economy, and progressive politics, provides important lessons for what to expect as demographic change comes to most states across the country. Contributors to this volume cover topics ranging from education systems to healthcare initiatives and unravel the sometimes-contradictory details of California's immigration history. The volume shows how a state that was once the national leader in anti-immigrant policies quickly became a standard-bearer of greater accommodation. California's successes, and its failures, provide an essential road map for the future prosperity of immigrants and natives alike.

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The Specter of Dictatorship
Judicial Enabling of Presidential Power

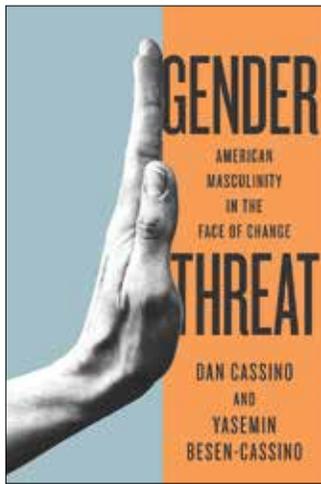
David M. Driesen

Reveals how the U.S. Supreme Court's presidentialism threatens our democracy and what to do about it.

Donald Trump's presidency made many Americans wonder whether our system of checks and balances would prove robust enough to withstand an onslaught from a despotic chief executive. In *The Specter of Dictatorship*, David Driesen analyzes the chief executive's role in the democratic decline of Hungary, Poland, and Turkey and argues that an insufficiently constrained presidency is one of the most important systemic threats to democracy. Driesen urges the U.S. to learn from the mistakes of these failing democracies. Driesen argues that concern about loss of democracy should play a major role in the Court's jurisprudence, because loss of democracy can prove irreversible. As autocracy spreads throughout the world, maintaining our democracy has become an urgent matter.

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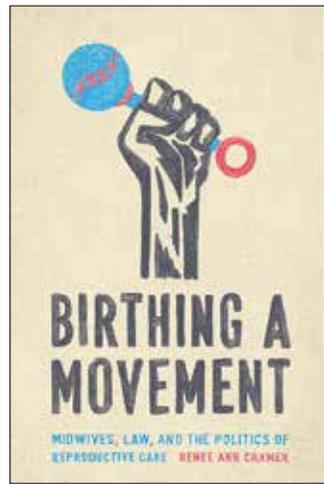
Gender Threat
American Masculinity in the Face of Change

Dan Cassino and Yasemin Besen-Cassino

Against all evidence to the contrary, American men have come to believe that the world is tilted—economically, socially, politically—against them. The authors of *Gender Threat* look at what reasoning lies behind their belief and how they respond to it. Many feel that there is a limited set of socially accepted ways for men to express their gender identity, and when it is difficult for them to do so, they search for another outlet to compensate. Sometimes these behaviors are maladaptive, as in the case of increased sexual harassment at work. Importantly, though, younger men are more likely to turn to nontraditional compensatory behaviors, such as increased involvement in cooking, parenting, and community leadership, suggesting that the conception of masculinity is likely to change in the decades to come.

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Birthing a Movement
Midwives, Law, and the Politics of Reproductive Care

Renée Ann Cramer

In *Birthing a Movement*, Renée Ann Cramer draws on over a decade of ethnographic and archival research to examine the interactions of law, politics, and activism surrounding midwifery. Framed by gripping narratives from midwives across the country, she parses out the often-paradoxical priorities with which they must engage. Professional midwives are legal and regulated in 32 states and illegal in eight. In the remaining ten states, Certified Professional Midwives (CPMs) are unregulated, but nominally legal. By studying states where CPMs have differing legal statuses, Cramer makes the case that midwives and their clients engage in various forms of sometimes-inconsistent mobilization to facilitate access to care, autonomy in childbirth, and the articulation of women's authority in reproduction. She offers rich insights for scholars, activists, and healthcare professionals.

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Queer Alliances
How Power Shapes Political Movement Formation

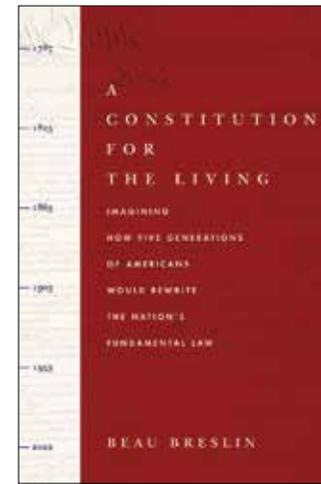
Erin Mayo-Adam

Queer Alliances investigates coalition formation among LGBTQ, immigrant, and labor rights activists in the United States, revealing how these new alliances impact the inner workings of each respective political movement. Mayo-Adam examines the extent to which grassroots groups bridged historic divisions based on race, gender, class, and immigration status through the development of coalitions around LGBTQ rights in Washington State and immigrant and migrant rights in Arizona. Detailed, in-depth interviews center local, coalition-based mobilization across and within multiple movements rather than national campaigns and court cases. Mayo-Adam examines the extent to which these coalitions represent and serve intersectionally marginalized communities—groups that are often absent within contemporary accounts of social movement formation.

"A must-read for anyone interested in twenty-first century rights formation and the future of the LGBTQ movement."

—Susan Burgess,
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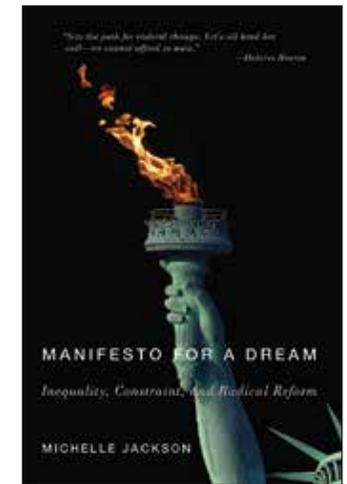


A Constitution for the Living
Imagining How Five Generations of Americans Would Rewrite the Nation's Fundamental Law

Beau Breslin

"The earth belongs...to the living, the dead have neither powers nor rights over it." These famous words, reflect Thomas Jefferson's lifelong belief that each generation ought to write its own Constitution. According to Jefferson each generation should take an active role in endorsing, renouncing, or changing the nation's fundamental law. History tells us that Jefferson's voice went unheeded. But what if he had prevailed? In *A Constitution for the Living*, Beau Breslin reimagines American history to answer that question. By tracing the story from the 1787 Constitutional Convention up to the present, Breslin presents an engaging and insightful narrative account of historical figures and how they might have shaped their particular generation's Constitution. This book is, above all, a call for a more engaged American public at a time when change seems close at hand, if we dare to imagine it.

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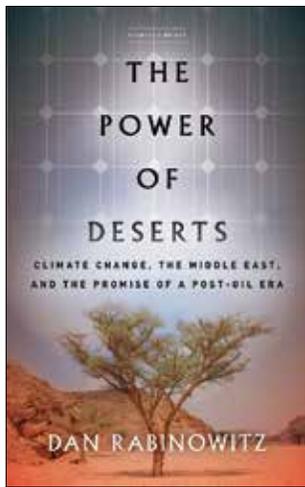
Manifesto for a Dream
Inequality, Constraint, and Radical Reform

Michelle Jackson

Although it is well known that the United States has an inequality problem, social scientists have failed to mobilize in response. Their strikingly insipid, ostensibly science-based approach to policy reforms offers only incremental "interventions," assuming that the best we can do is contain the problem. In *Manifesto for a Dream* Michelle Jackson asserts that we will never make strides toward equality if we do not start to think radically. It is the structure of social institutions that generates and maintains social inequality, and must be attacked for progress to be made. Jackson makes a scientific case for large-scale institutional reform, drawing on examples from other countries to demonstrate that reforms rejected in the United States are considered unproblematic in other contexts. She persuasively argues that an emboldened social science has an obligation to develop and test the radical policies that would be necessary to assure equality for all.

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The Power of Deserts
Climate Change, the Middle East, and the Promise of a Post-Oil Era
Dan Rabinowitz

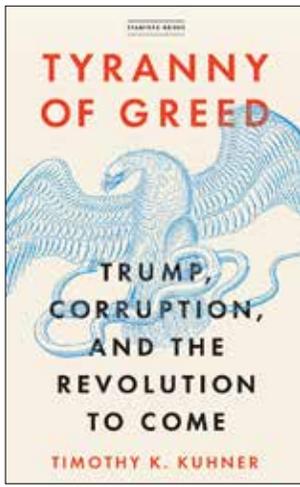
Hotter and dryer than most parts of the world, the Middle East could soon see climate change exacerbate food and water shortages, aggravate social inequalities, and drive displacement and political destabilization. *The Power of Deserts* surveys regional climate models and identifies the potential impact on socioeconomic disparities, population movement, and political instability. Offering more than warning and fear, however, the book highlights a potentially brighter future—a recent shift across the Middle East toward renewable energy. With his deep knowledge of the region and knack for presenting scientific data with clarity, Rabinowitz makes a sober yet surprisingly optimistic investigation of opportunity arising from a looming crisis.

“An important argument detailing how the Middle East could be devastated by the impact of climate change—or could generate huge amounts of renewable energy. A provocative work.”

—Steven Cohen,
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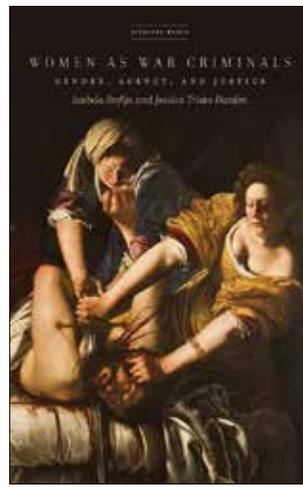


Tyranny of Greed
Trump, Corruption, and the Revolution to Come
Timothy K. Kuhner

Democracy is being destroyed by an ancient evil and modernity is in denial. In the *Tyranny of Greed*, Timothy K. Kuhner reveals the United States to be a government by and for the wealthy, with Trump—the spirit of infinite greed—at its helm. Taking readers on a tour through evolutionary biology, psychology, and biblical sources, Kuhner explores how democracy emerged from religious and revolutionary awakenings. He argues that to overcome Trump's regime and establish real democracy, we must reconnect with that radical heritage. Our political tradition demands a revolution against corruption.

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Women as War Criminals
Gender, Agency, and Justice
Izabela Steflja and
Jessica Trisko Darden

Women war criminals are far more common than we think. From the Holocaust to ethnic cleansing in the Balkans to the Rwandan genocide, women have perpetrated heinous crimes. Few have been punished. These women's very existence goes against our assumptions about war and about women as peaceful and innocent, and these biases in turn prevent postconflict justice systems from assigning women blame. *Women as War Criminals* argues that women are just as capable as men of committing war crimes and crimes against humanity. And women are uniquely adept at using gender instrumentally to fight for better conditions and reduced sentences when war ends. The book presents the postconflict legal cases of four women—the President (Biljana Plavšić), the Minister (Pauline Nyiramasuhuko), the Soldier (Lynnndie England), and the Student (Hoda Muthana)—whose identity influenced their treatment by legal systems. Justice, Steflja and Trisko Darden show, is not blind to gender.

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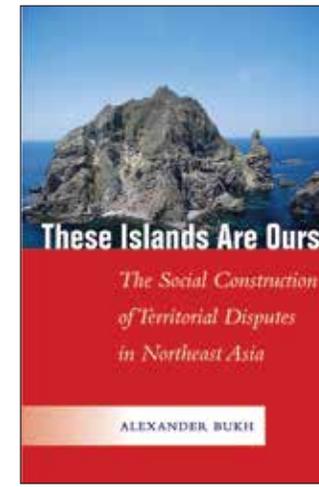
The Origins of COVID-19
China and Global Capitalism
Li Zhang

A new strain of coronavirus emerged in November 2019, and patients began to be admitted to hospitals in Wuhan with severe pneumonia, most linked to the Huanan Seafood Wholesale Market. China's containment of the first stage of the epidemic, in glaring contrast with the uncontrolled spread in Europe and the United States, was heralded as a testament to the Chinese Communist Party's unparalleled command over the biomedical sciences, population, and economy. Conversely, much debate about the origins of the virus focuses on the “backwards” cultural practice of consuming wild animals and the perceived problem of authoritarianism suppressing information about the outbreak until it was too late.

The Origins of COVID-19, by Li Zhang, emphasizes that we must understand the origins of emerging diseases with pandemic potential (such as SARS and COVID-19) in the more complex and structural entanglements of state-making, science and technology, and global capitalism.

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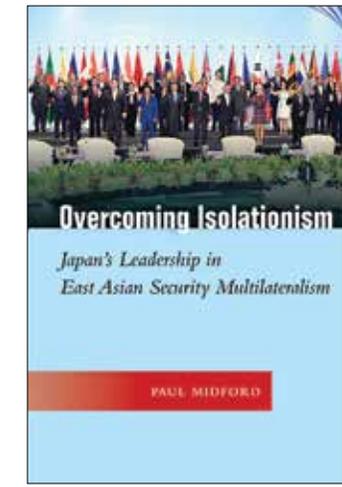
These Islands are Ours
The Social Construction of Territorial Disputes in Northeast Asia
Alexander Bukh

Territorial disputes are one of the main sources of tension in Northeast Asia. Escalation in such conflicts often stems from a widely shared public perception that the territory in question is of the utmost importance to the nation. While that's frequently not true in economic, military, or political terms, citizens' groups and other domestic actors throughout the region have mounted sustained campaigns to protect or recover disputed islands. Quite often, these campaigns have wide-ranging domestic and international consequences.

Focusing on non-state actors rather than political elites, Alexander Bukh explains how and why apparently inconsequential territories become central to national discourse in Japan, South Korea, and Taiwan. *These Islands Are Ours* gives us a new way to understand the nature of territorial disputes and how they inform national identities by exploring the processes of their social construction, and amplification.

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Overcoming Isolationism
Japan's Leadership in East Asian Security Multilateralism
Paul Midford

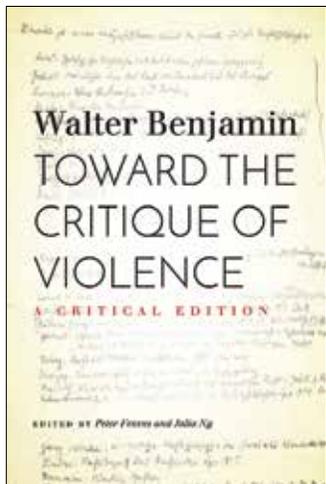
This book asks why, in the wake of the Cold War, Japan suddenly reversed years of steadfast opposition to security cooperation with its neighbors. Long isolated and opposed to multilateral agreements, Japan proposed East Asia's first multilateral security forum in the early 1990s, emerging as a regional leader. *Overcoming Isolationism* explores what led to this surprising about-face and offers a corrective to the misperception that Japan's security strategy is reactive to US pressure and unresponsive to its neighbors. Paul Midford draws on newly released official documents and extensive interviews to reveal a quarter century of Japanese leadership in promoting regional security cooperation. He demonstrates that Japan has a much more nuanced relationship with its neighbors and has played a more significant leadership role in shaping East Asian security than has previously been recognized.

“A tour de force of Japanese foreign policy studies, for both English- and Japanese-language scholarship.”

—Tsuyoshi Kawasaki,
Simon Fraser University

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Toward the Critique of Violence

A Critical Edition

Walter Benjamin

Edited by Peter Fenves and Julia Ng

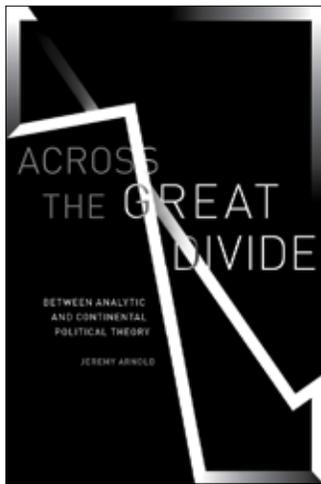
Marking the centenary of Walter Benjamin's influential essay, "Toward the Critique of Violence," this critical edition presents readers with a new, fully annotated translation of a classic of modern political theory.

The volume includes notes and fragments by Benjamin along with passages from all of the contemporaneous texts to which his essay refers: provocative arguments about law and violence advanced by Hermann Cohen, Kurt Hiller, Erich Unger, and Emil Lederer; a new translation of selections from Georges Sorel's *Reflections on Violence*; and, for the first time in any language, a bibliography Benjamin drafted for the expansion of the essay and the development of a corresponding philosophy of law.

"The most comprehensible version yet of Benjamin's compelling and demanding essay."

—Kevin McLaughlin, Brown University

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Across the Great Divide

Between Analytic and Continental Political Theory

Jeremy Arnold

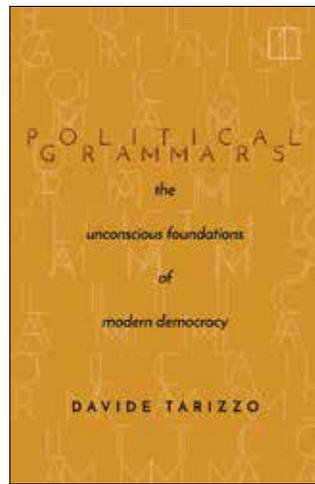
The division between analytic and continental political theory remains as sharp as it is wide, rendering basic problems seemingly intractable. *Across the Great Divide* offers an account of how this split has shaped the field and suggests means of addressing it. Rather than advocating a synthesis of these philosophical modes, Arnold argues for aporetic cross-tradition theorizing: bringing together both traditions in order to show how each is at once necessary and limited.

Engaging with a range of fundamental political concepts and theorists—including the work of Stanley Cavell, Philip Pettit and Hannah Arendt, John Rawls, and Jacques Derrida—Arnold shows how we can better understand and address the pressing political issues of civil freedom and state justice today.

"Outstanding and original."

—Paul Patton, Wuhan University

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Political Grammars

The Unconscious Foundations of Modern Democracy

Davide Tarizzo

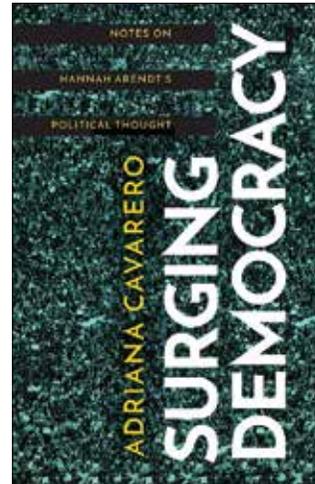
Davide Tarizzo takes up the problem of modern democratic, liberal peoples—how to define them, how to explain their invariance over time, and how to differentiate one people from another. Tarizzo proposes that Jacques Lacan's theory of the subject enables us to clearly distinguish between the notion of personal identity and the notion of subjectivity, and this distinction is critical to understanding the nature of nations whose sense of nationhood does not rest on any self-evident identity or pre-existent cultural or ethnic homogeneity. Introducing the concept of "political grammar"—the conditions of political subjectification that enable the enunciation of an emergent "we"—Tarizzo argues democracy flourishes when the opening between subjectivity and identity is maintained. As he compellingly demonstrates, democracy can be productively perceived as a process of never-ending recovery from a lack of clear national identity.

"A brilliant psychoanalytic exploration of unconscious communities."

—John P. McCormick, University of Chicago

SQUARE ONE: FIRST-ORDER QUESTIONS IN THE HUMANITIES

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Surging Democracy

Notes on Hannah Arendt's Political Thought

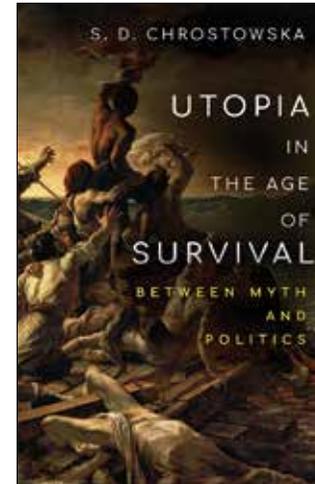
Adriana Cavarero

In this provocative new work, Adriana Cavarero weighs in on contemporary debates about the relationship between democracy, happiness, and dissent. Drawing on Arendt's understanding of politics as a participatory experience, and also work by Émile Zola, Elias Canetti, Boris Pasternak, Roland Barthes, and Judith Butler, Cavarero proposes a new view of democracy, based not on violence, but rather on the spontaneous experience of a plurality of bodies coming together in public. With this timely intervention Cavarero suggests democracy's emergence thrives on the nonviolent creativity of a widespread, participatory, and relational power shared horizontally rather than vertically. From digital democracy to contemporary protest movements, Cavarero argues that we need to rethink our focus on individual happiness and rediscover birth through plural interaction. Let us be happy, she urges, but let us do so publicly, politically, together.

"An inspiring vision of what democracy might mean."

—Silvia Benso, author of *Viva Voce*

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Utopia in the Age of Survival

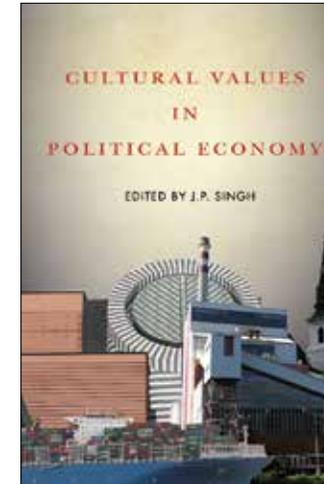
Between Myths and Politics

S. D. Chrostowska

A pathbreaking exploration of the fate of utopia in our troubled times, this book shows how the historically intertwined endeavors of utopia and critique might be leveraged in response to humanity's looming existential challenges.

Utopia in the Age of Survival makes the case that critical social theory needs to reinstate utopia as a speculative myth. At the same time the left must reassume utopia as an action-guiding hypothesis—that is, as something still possible. S. D. Chrostowska looks to the vibrant, visionary mid-century resurgence of embodied utopian longings and projections in Surrealism, the Situationist International, and critical theorists writing in their wake, reconstructing utopia's link to survival through to the earliest, most radical phase of the French environmental movement. Survival emerges as the organizing concept for a variety of democratic political forms that center the corporeality of desire in social movements contesting the expanding management of life by state institutions across the globe.

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Cultural Values in Political Economy

Edited by J. P. Singh

The backlash against globalization and the rise of cultural anxiety has led to considerable re-thinking among social scientists. This book provides multiple theoretical, historical, and methodological orientations to examine these issues. Issues addressed include populism and cultural anxiety, class, religion, arts and cultural diversity, global environment norms, international trade, and soft power.

The interdisciplinary scholarship from well-known scholars questions the oft-made assumption in political economy that holds culture "constant," which in practice means marginalizing it in the explanation. The volume conceptualizes culture as a repertoire of values and alternatives. Locating human interests in underlying cultural values does not make political economy's strategic or instrumental calculations of interests redundant: the instrumental logic follows a social context and a distribution of cultural values, while locating forms of decision-making that may not be rational.

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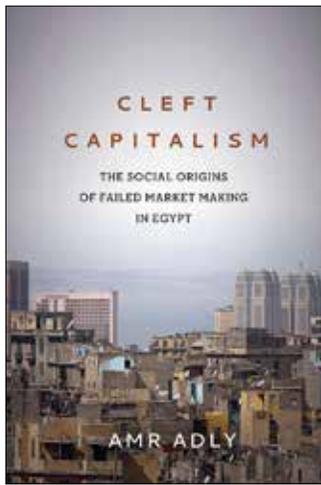
Unwitting Architect
German Primacy and the Origins of Neoliberalism

Julian Germann

The global rise of neoliberalism since the 1970s is widely seen as a dynamic originating in the United States and the United Kingdom, and only belatedly and partially repeated by Germany. This book challenges this ruling narrative conceptually and empirically. It recasts the genesis of neoliberalism as a process driven by a plenitude of actors, ideas and interests. And it lays bare the pragmatic reasoning and counterintuitive choices of German crisis managers that are obscured by this master story.

Drawing on extensive original archival research, *Unwitting Architect* argues that German officials did not intentionally set out to promote neoliberal change. Instead, they were more intent on preserving Germany's export markets and competitiveness in order to stabilize the domestic compact between capital and labor.

EMERGING FRONTIERS IN THE GLOBAL ECONOMY
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Cleft Capitalism
The Social Origins of Failed Market Making in Egypt

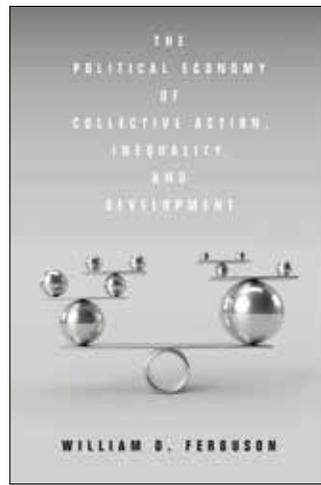
Amr Adly

Egypt has undergone significant economic liberalization, yet after more than four decades of economic reform, the Egyptian economy still fails to meet popular expectations for inclusive growth, better standards of living, and high-quality employment. *Cleft Capitalism* offers a new explanation for why market-based development can fail to meet expectations: small businesses are not growing into medium and larger businesses. With this book, Adly uncovers both an institutional explanation for Egypt's failed market making, and sheds light on the key factors of arrested economic development across the Global South.

"Richly detailed, theoretically insightful, Cleft Capitalism is essential reading for anyone interested in the Egyptian, Middle Eastern, and other political economies."

—Robert Springborg,
Naval Postgraduate School

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The Political Economy of Collective Action, Inequality, and Development

William D. Ferguson

This book examines how a society that is trapped in stagnation might initiate and sustain economic and political development. In this context, progress involves enhancing state capacity, balancing broad avenues for political input, and limiting concentrated private and public power. This juggling act can only be accomplished by resolving collective-action problems (CAPs), which arise when individuals pursue interests that generate undesirable outcomes for society at large. Merging and extending key perspectives on CAPs, inequality, and development, this book constructs a flexible framework to investigate these complex issues. By probing four basic hypotheses related to knowledge production, distribution, power, and innovation, William D. Ferguson offers an analytical foundation for comparing and evaluating approaches to development policy. This book promises an analytical lens for examining the interactions between inequality and development. Scholars across economic development and political economy will find it to be a highly useful guide.

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Manufacturing Militarism
U.S. Government Propaganda in the War on Terror

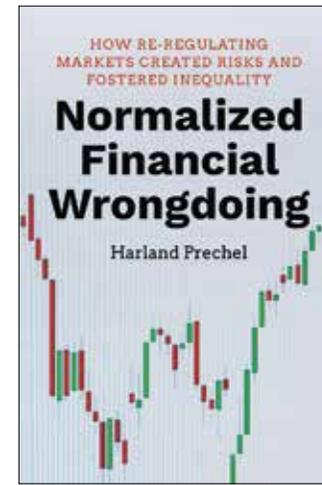
Christopher J. Coyne and Abigail R. Hall

The U.S. government's prime enemy in the War on Terror is not a shadowy mastermind dispatching suicide bombers. It is the informed American citizen.

With *Manufacturing Militarism*, Christopher J. Coyne and Abigail R. Hall detail how military propaganda has targeted Americans since 9/11. From the darkened cinema to the football field to the airport screening line, the U.S. government has purposefully inflated the actual threat of terrorism and the necessity of a proactive military response.

Applying a political economic approach to the incentives created by a democratic system with a massive national security state, Coyne and Hall delve into case studies from the War on Terror to show how propaganda operates in a democracy. As they vigilantly watch their carry-ons scanned at the airport despite nonexistent threats, or absorb glowing representations of the military from films, Americans are subject to propaganda that, Coyne and Hall argue, erodes government by citizen consent.

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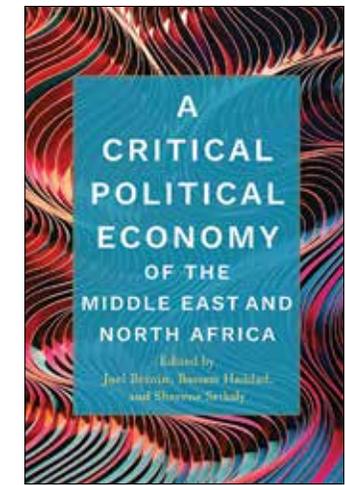


Normalized Financial Wrongdoing
How Re-regulating Markets Created Risks and Fostered Inequality

Harland Prechel

Widespread wrongdoing produced the 2008 financial crisis and undermined the "bad apples" theory of corporate malfeasance. In its place arose new explanations, centered on the breakdown of corporate ethics. In *Normalized Financial Wrongdoing*, Harland Prechel examines how social structural arrangements that extended corporate property rights and increased managerial control opened the door for misconduct that contributed to high levels of inequality. His account adopts a multi-level approach that considers the political and legal landscapes in which corporations are embedded to answer two questions: First, how did banks and financial firms transition from being providers of capital to financial market actors in their own right? Second, how did new organizational structures cause market participants to engage in high-risk activities? After demonstrating that the roots of inequality lay in social structural conditions, Prechel considers societal pre-conditions to change.

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A Critical Political Economy of the Middle East and North Africa

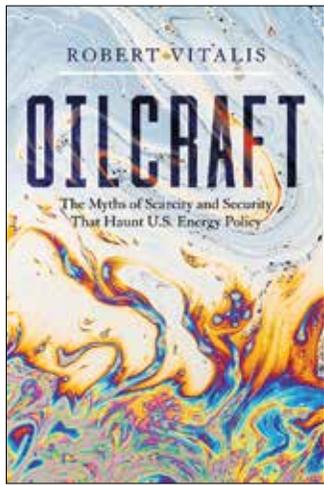
Edited by Joel Beinin, Bassam Haddad, and Sherene Seikaly

These cutting-edge essays illuminate historical and contemporary dynamics and contribute to political economy debates from the vantage point of the Middle East. Leading scholars, representing several disciplines, contribute both thematic and country-specific analyses, critically examine major issues in political economy—notably, the mutual constitution of states, markets, and classes; the co-constitution of class, race, and gender; varying modes of capital accumulation and the legal, political, and cultural forms of their regulation; relations among local, national, and global forms of capital, class, and culture; technopolitics; the role of war in the constitution of states and classes; and practices and cultures of domination and resistance.

"This new canonical text will open pathways for research and make the job of educators infinitely easier by re-asserting the enduring value of political economy. A tour de force synthesis."

—Brandon Wolfe-Hunnicut, California State University, Stanislaus

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Oilcraft
The Myths of Scarcity and Security That Haunt U.S. Energy Policy

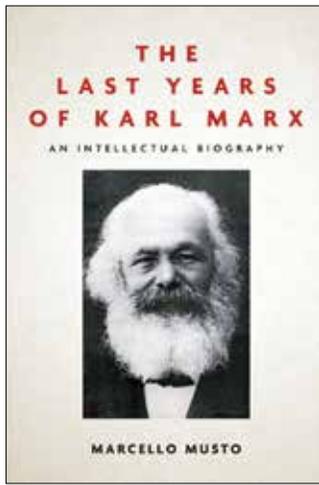
Robert Vitalis

There is a conventional wisdom about oil—that US military presence in the Gulf guarantees access to this strategic resource; that the “special” relationship with Saudi Arabia is necessary to stabilize an otherwise volatile market; and that these assumptions provide Washington enormous leverage. Except, the conventional wisdom is wrong. Vitalis debunks the myths to reveal “oilcraft,” a line of magical thinking closer to witchcraft than statecraft. He exposes the suspect fears of scarcity and conflict, and investigates the significant geopolitical impact of these false beliefs. In particular, Vitalis shows how we can reconsider the question of the US–Saudi relationship. Freeing ourselves from the spell of oilcraft won’t be easy—but the benefits make it essential.

“Vitalis has once again revealed that our conventional wisdom is filled with empty, and often dangerous, self-delusions. This book is a triumph of clear-eyed and courageous criticism.”

—Lisa Anderson,
Columbia University

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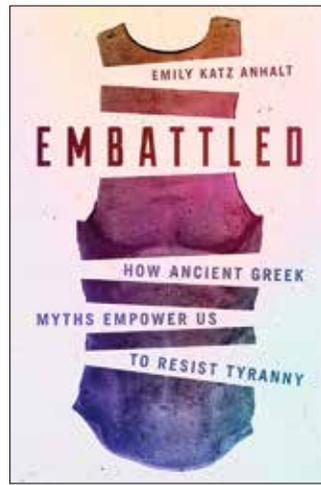
The Last Years of Karl Marx
An Intellectual Biography
Marcello Musto

In the last years of his life, Karl Marx expanded his research in new directions—studying recent anthropological discoveries, analyzing communal forms of ownership in precapitalist societies, supporting the populist movement in Russia, and expressing critiques of colonial oppression. With *The Last Years of Karl Marx*, Marcello Musto claims a renewed relevance for the late work of Marx, highlighting unpublished or previously neglected writings, many of which remain unavailable in English. Readers are invited to reconsider Marx’s critique of European colonialism, his ideas on non-Western societies, and his theories on the possibility of revolution in noncapitalist countries. From Marx’s late manuscripts, notebooks, and letters emerges an author markedly different from the one represented by many of his contemporary critics and followers alike.

“Musto takes us by the hand and invites us to discover a new Marx.”

—Antonio Negri,
author of *Marx Beyond Marx*

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Embattled
How Ancient Greek Myths Empower Us to Resist Tyranny
Emily Katz Anhalt

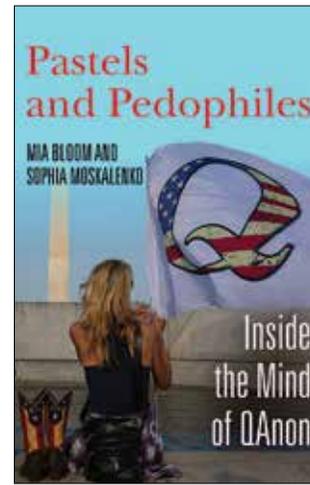
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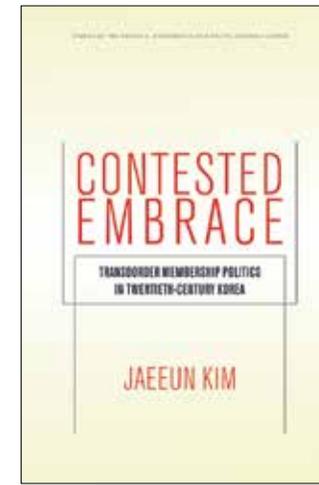
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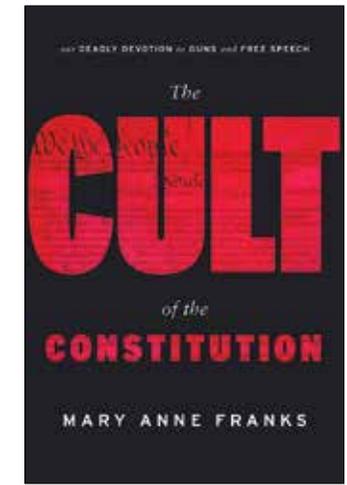
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