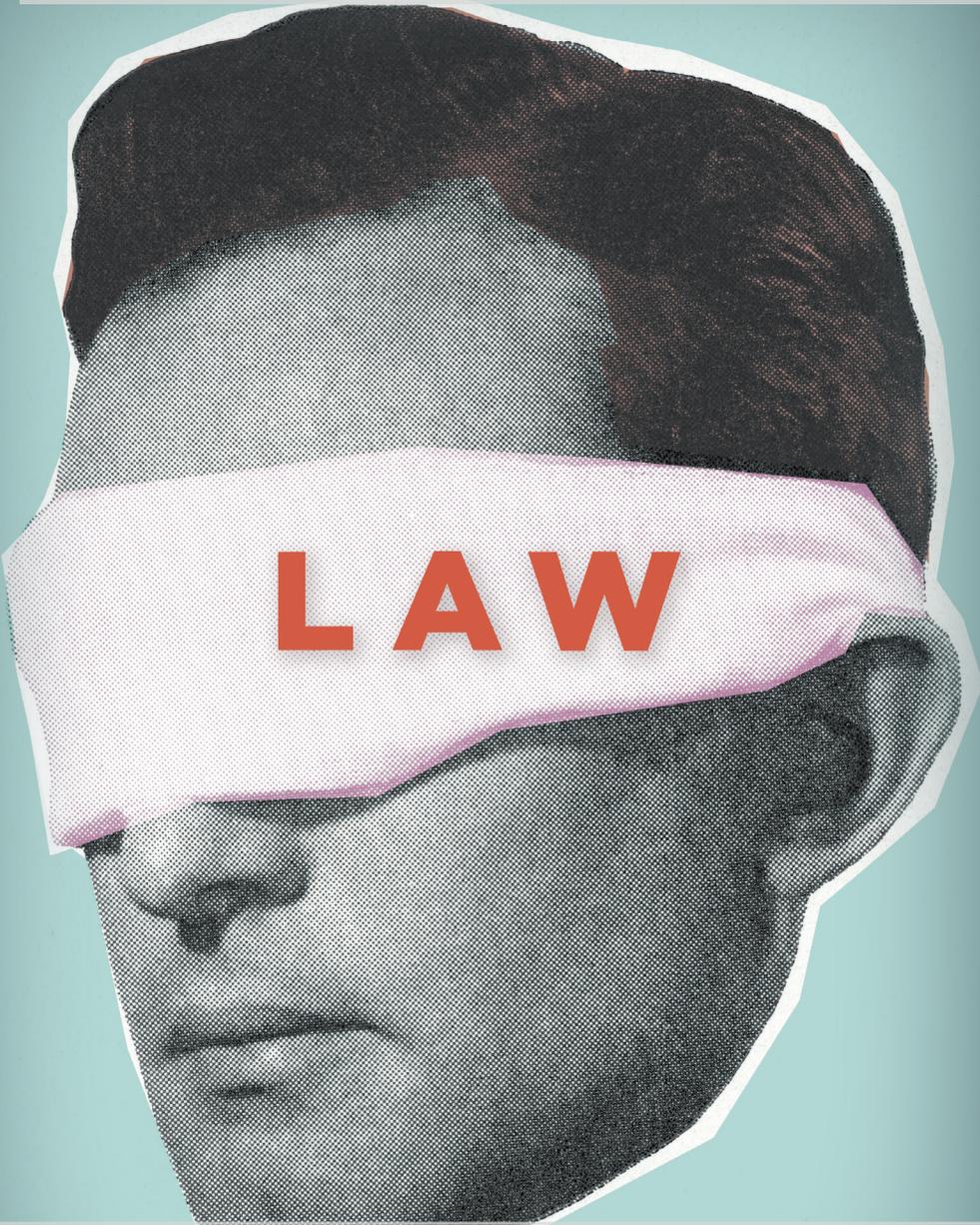




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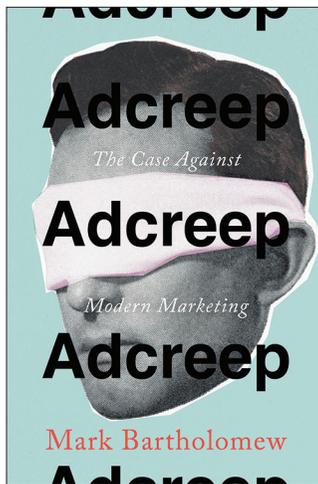
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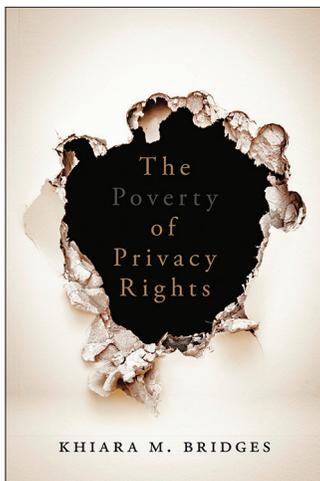
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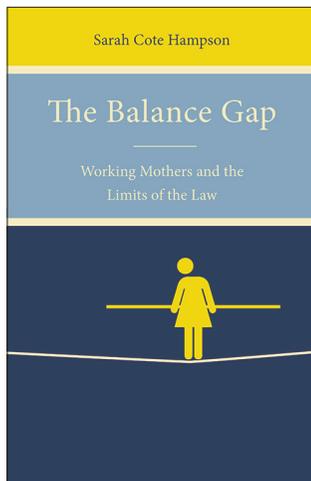
*The Poverty of Privacy Rights* makes a simple, controversial argument: Poor mothers in America are deprived of the right to privacy. The U.S. Constitution is supposed to bestow rights equally. Yet the poor are subject to invasions of privacy that are gross demonstrations of governmental power. Khiara M. Bridges investigates poor mothers’ experiences with the state—both when they receive public assistance and when they do not. Presenting a holistic view of how the state intervenes in all facets of poor mothers’ privacy, Bridges turns popular thinking on its head, arguing that these women simply do not have familial, informational, and reproductive privacy rights. Further, she asserts that until we disrupt the cultural narratives that equate poverty with immorality, nothing will change.

*“This book calls us to rethink the very meaning of the right to privacy and to end the unjust and unsupportable moral condemnation of poverty.”*

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*Working Mothers and the Limits of the Law*

Sarah Cote Hampson

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*The Balance Gap* traces the paths individual women take in understanding and invoking work/life balance laws and policies. Conducting in-depth interviews in two distinctive workplace settings—public universities and the U.S. military—Sarah Cote Hampson uncovers how women navigate the laws and the unspoken cultures of their institutions. As Hampson shows, these policies and women’s abilities to understand and utilize them have fallen short of alleviating the tensions women experience.

*“Elegantly written and timely, The Balance Gap is a rigorous call to action in transforming how we view the ideal mother and the ideal worker.”*

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Government information cannot be controlled. *The Transparency Fix* asserts that both transparency movements and secrecy advocates hold the mistaken belief that government information can be released or kept secure on command.

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THE SUPREME COURT BATTLE OVER  
PRIVACY AND PRESS FREEDOM

SAMANTHA BARBAS

In 1962, the Hill family finally was held hostage by those escaped convicts in their suburban Pennsylvania home. The biggest hold the family for six months, took their clothes and cars and left them unharmed. The Hills quickly became the subject of international media coverage. Public interest was insatiable and, soon, the Hills were back to their old lives.

A few years later, the Hills were once again thrust into the spotlight by the media—with a new twist: not a plea, a big-budget Hollywood adaptation, and an article in *Life*.

Newsworthy is the story of their story, the media firestorm that ensued, and how their legal fight to end unwanted, distorted public exposure ended in national tragedy. Their ordeal is one of the most public, important Supreme Court rulings in American history.

Newsworthy is a rare volume that still influences our approach to privacy and freedom of the press. Newsworthy draws on personal interviews, unreported legal records, and archival materials, including the papers and correspondence of Richard Nixon, Earl Warren, Hugo Black, and Abe Fortas. Samantha



Barbas explains the legal, cultural, and political issues waged around the seminal privacy and First Amendment case.

The Hill story captured American attention just as the country struggled to define and reconcile the right of privacy and the rights of the press. The news media engaged substantial power while cultural and political demands pushed the debate around free expression into the spotlight. Newsworthy weaves together a fascinating account of the rise of American media and the public's ongoing, on-again love-hate affair with the press.

Compelling, Newsworthy is a valuable addition to the volatile debate over the tension between freedom of the press and the right to privacy in the U.S.

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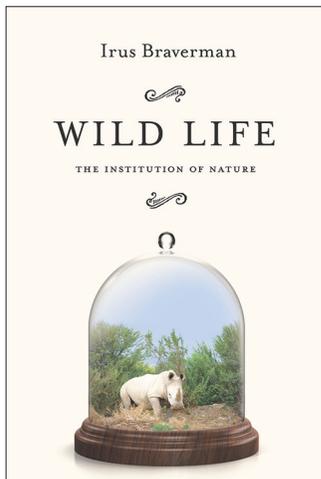
Though most Americans live their lives privately, sometimes the limelight is thrust upon them, often in unflattering ways. Today, many have successfully sued over being portrayed before the public in ways they found misrepresentative or upsetting. But the power to sue and protect public image is a relatively new development in the history of the United States.

*Laws of Image* reveals how Americans came to use the law to protect and manage their images, feelings, and reputations. In this cultural and legal history, Samantha Barbas ties the development of personal image law to the endemic image-consciousness of our media-saturated culture of celebrity and consumerism. The laws of image are the expression of a people who have become so publicity-conscious that they believe they have a right to control, manage, and spin their images like actors and politicians.

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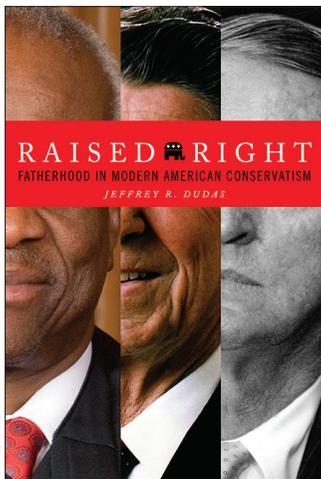
**Wild Life**  
*The Institution of Nature*  
**Irus Braverman**

*Wild Life* documents a nuanced understanding of the wild versus captive divide in species conservation. It describes the emerging understanding that all forms of wild nature—both *in situ* (on-site) and *ex situ* (in captivity)—may need to be managed in perpetuity. Providing a unique window into the high-stakes world of nature conservation, Irus Braverman describes the heroic efforts by conservationists to save wild life. Drawing on interviews with more than 120 conservation biologists, zoologists, zoo professionals, government officials, and wildlife managers, she explores the various perspectives on *in situ* and *ex situ* conservation and the blurring of the lines between them.

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*Fatherhood in Modern American Conservatism*  
**Jeffrey R. Dudas**

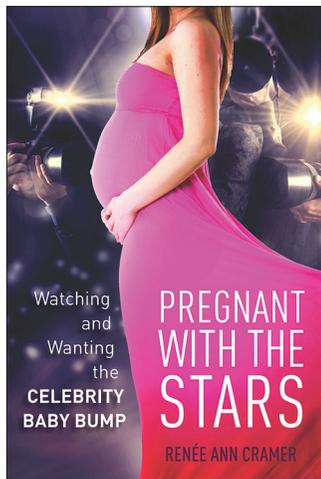
What, and who, holds together the modern conservative movement's corporate interests, small-government libertarians, social traditionalists, and evangelical Christians?

*Raised Right* pursues an answer through a study of three iconic figures: *National Review* editor William F. Buckley, Jr., President Ronald Reagan, and Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas. Jeffrey R. Dudas identifies a “paternal rights discourse”—arguments about fatherhood and rights that permeate the men's personal lives and political visions. Each argued that paternal discipline produced autonomous citizens worthy and capable of self-governance, which provided the cohesive agent for an entire movement, uniting its celebration of its “founding fathers,” past and present, constitutional and biological.

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*Watching and Wanting the Celebrity Baby Bump*  
**Renée Ann Cramer**

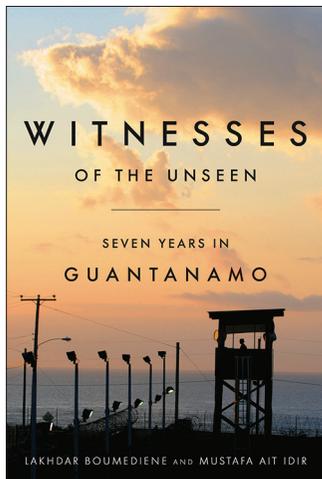
*Pregnant with the Stars* examines the American fascination with—and judgment of—celebrity pregnancy. It exposes how a seemingly innocent interest in “baby bumps” reinforces troubling standards about femininity, race, and class, while increasing the surveillance and regulation of women in society.

Investigating media coverage of pregnant celebrities, Renée Ann Cramer shows how women are categorized and defined by pregnancy and how ideas like the “rockin’ post-baby body” are a means of social control. This book uncovers a world where seeing, judging, and discussing the “baby bump” isn’t frivolous gossip—it is an act of surveillance, commodification, and control.

*“Cramer has a rare gift for drawing our attention to everyday forms of power that occur at the intersection of popular culture, politics, and the law and converge in our gaze on women's bodies.”*

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*"Lakhdar Boumediene and Mustafa Ait Idir tell the urgent, compelling story behind their detention and one of the most important Supreme Court decisions of this century. A revealing and moving look at what the government tried desperately to hide."*

—David Cole, Professor, Georgetown Law,  
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*"An intense, important read for anyone interested in the American government's misguided efforts at Guantanamo."*

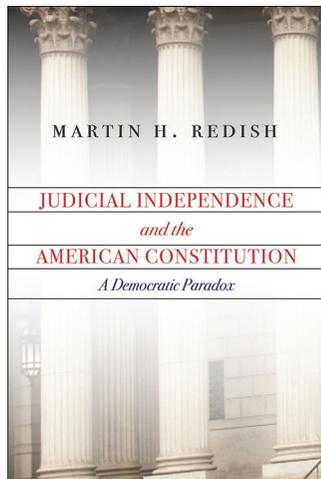
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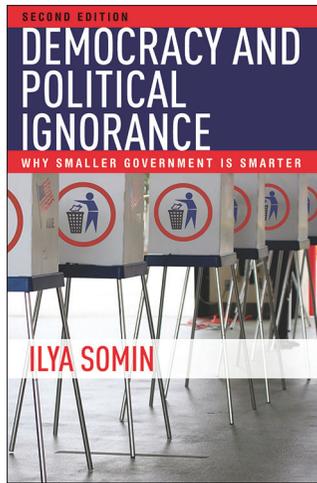
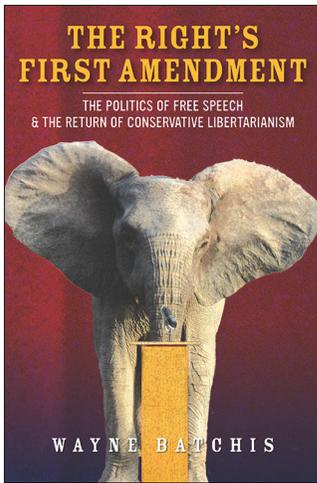
The Framers of the American Constitution established a judicial branch to protect and enforce constitutional limits. They recognized that, paradoxically, only a counter-majoritarian judicial branch can ensure the continued vitality of our representational government.

This paradox of American democracy has been both challenged and ignored by office holders and legal scholars. Martin H. Redish defends the centrality of these special protections of judicial independence. He explains how the nation's system of counter-majoritarian constitutionalism cannot survive absent the vesting of final powers of constitutional interpretation and enforcement in the one branch of government expressly protected from direct political accountability: the judicial branch.

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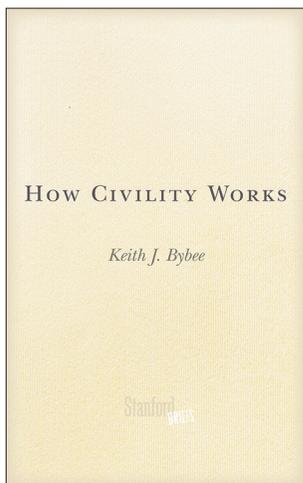
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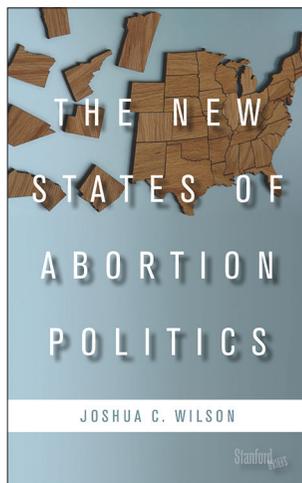
*“For anyone who believes that First Amendment values and human morality need not be on a collision course, and that constraint of our own words is neither hypocrisy nor inauthentic, Bybee begins an important conversation about how our discourse can be moral and robust without sacrificing truth or freedom.”*

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RACE AND THE FANTASY OF COLORBLINDNESS IN AMERICAN LAW

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*Race and the Fantasy of Colorblindness in American Law*

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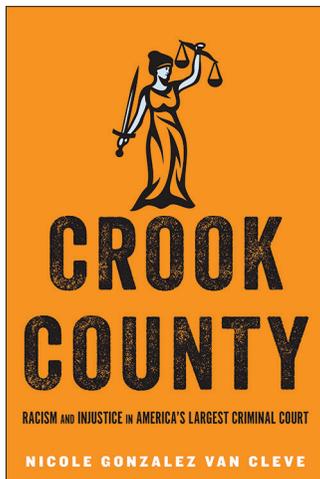
In *Letters of the Law*, Sora Y. Han develops a critique of colorblindness by deconstructing the law's central doctrines on due process, citizenship, equality, punishment, and individual liberty, in order to expose how racial slavery and the ongoing struggle for abolition continue to haunt the law's reliance on the fantasy of colorblindness. Han provides original readings of iconic Supreme Court cases on racial inequality—spanning Japanese internment to affirmative action, policing to prisoner rights, Jim Crow segregation to sexual freedom. *Letters of the Law* compels readers to reconsider how the diverse legacies of civil rights reform archived in American law might be rewritten as a heterogeneous practice of black freedom struggle.

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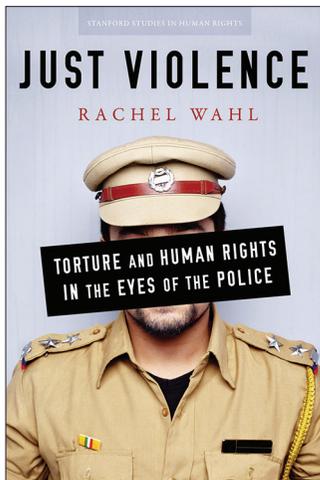
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*Torture and Human Rights in the Eyes of the Police*

Rachel Wahl

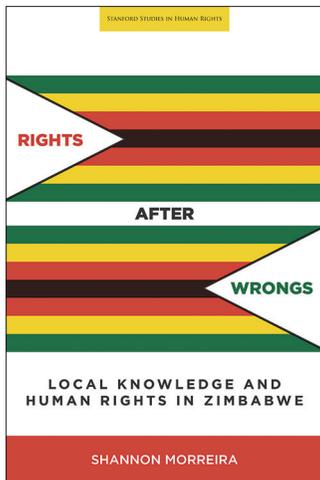
Stark revelations about torture by American forces at places like Guantanamo Bay have stoked a fascination with torture and debates about human rights. Yet the public still knows little about the officers who actually commit such violence.

*Just Violence* reveals the moral perspective of perpetrators of torture and how they respond to human rights efforts. Through interviews with law enforcers in India, Rachel Wahl uncovers the beliefs that motivate officers who use and support torture, and how these beliefs shape their responses to international human rights norms. Wahl reveals how human rights strategies can undermine each other, leaving the movement with complex dilemmas about how to work with or against perpetrators.

*"This provocative book offers new insights into human rights education and the enduring tensions between rights and security."*

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## Rights After Wrongs

*Local Knowledge and Human Rights in Zimbabwe*

Shannon Morreira

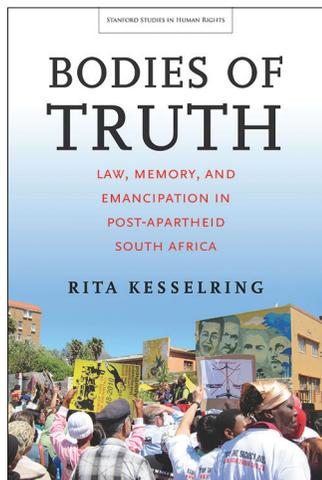
Human rights do not exist as a mere framework; they are enacted, practiced, and debated in local contexts. *Rights After Wrongs* shows where the sweeping colonial logics of Western law meet the lived experiences, accumulated histories, and humanitarian debts present in post-colonial Zimbabwe.

Presenting the stories of those who lived through the violent struggles of the past decades, Shannon Morreira explores the ways in which the global framework of human rights is locally interpreted, constituted, and contested in Harare, Zimbabwe, and Musina and Cape Town, South Africa. *Rights After Wrongs* uncovers the disconnect between how human rights appear on paper and how they are used and understood in everyday life.

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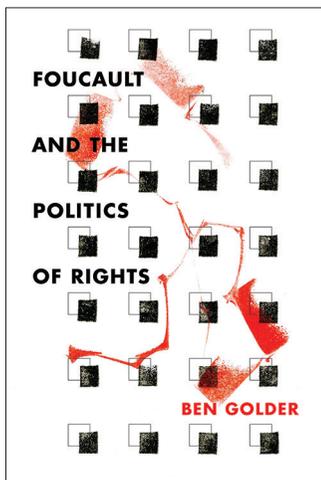
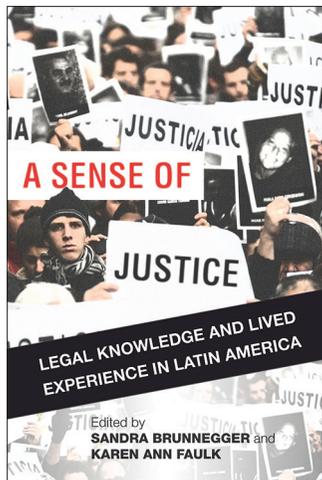
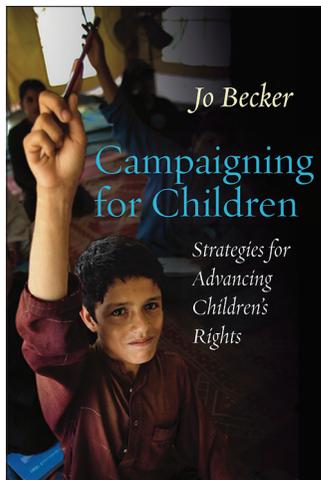
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