Race Decoded
The Genomic Fight for Social Justice
Catherine Bliss

In 2000, with the success of the Human Genome Project, scientists declared the death of race in biology and medicine. But within five years, many of these same scientists had reversed course and embarked upon a new hunt for the biological meaning of race. Drawing on personal interviews and life stories, Race Decoded takes us into the world of elite genome scientists—including Francis Collins, director of the NIH; Craig Venter, the first person to create a synthetic genome; and Spencer Wells, National Geographic Society explorer-in-residence, among others—to show how and why they are formulating new ways of thinking about race.

“The ongoing debates about the role of race in biology, genetics, and clinical medicine have often produced more heat than light. Catherine Bliss takes us on a journey that is bound to illuminate an important and relatively unexplored feature of this phenomenon—the ways in which leading scientists in these fields compare in their thinking about (and use of) the concepts of race and ethnicity.”

—Troy Duster, New York University

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Blinded by Sight
Seeing Race Through the Eyes of the Blind
Osagie K. Obasogie

In Blinded by Sight, Osagie K. Obasogie shares a startling observation made during discussions with people from all walks of life who have been blind since birth: even the blind aren’t colorblind—blind people understand race visually, just like everyone else. Ask a blind person what race is, and they will more than likely refer to visual cues such as skin color. Obasogie finds that, because blind people think about race visually, they orient their lives around these understandings in terms of who they are friends with, who they date, and much more. So what does this mean for how we live and the laws that govern our society? Obasogie delves into these questions and uncovers how color blindness in law, public policy, and culture will not lead us to any imagined racial utopia.

“Blinded By Sight is a lucidly and crisply written exploration of how blind and sighted individuals understand race as a visual phenomenon, and how those understandings are reflected within society. This masterful work is sure to make an enormous contribution, and to provoke debate.”

—Carroll Seron, Department Chair and Professor, University of California, Irvine

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People’s Science
Bodies and Rights on the Stem Cell Frontier
Ruha Benjamin

People’s Science uncovers the tension between scientific innovation and social equality, taking the reader inside California’s 2004 stem cell initiative, the first of many state referenda on scientific research, to consider the lives it has affected. Benjamin reveals the promise and peril of public participation in science, illuminating issues of race, disability, gender, and socio-economic class that serve to define certain groups as more or less deserving in their political aims and biomedical hopes. Under the shadow of the free market and in a nation still at odds with universal healthcare, the socially marginalized are often eagerly embraced as test-subjects, yet often are unable to afford new medicines and treatment regimes as patients.

“Ruha Benjamin powerfully contests the autonomy of scientists and argues instead for a radically inclusive public engagement in science. . . . A must read for students and scholars interested in science and society, as well as advocates for more democratic participation in cutting-edge biotechnologies.”

—Dorothy Roberts, University of Pennsylvania

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Paint the White House Black
Barack Obama and the Meaning of Race in America
Michael P. Jeffries

*Paint the White House Black* fills a significant void in Obama-themed debate, shifting the emphasis from the details of Obama’s political career to an understanding of how race works in America. In this groundbreaking book, race, rather than Obama, is the central focus.

Michael P. Jeffries approaches Obama’s election and administration as common cultural ground for thinking about race. He uncovers contemporary stereotypes and anxieties by examining historically rooted conceptions of race and nationhood, discourses of “biracialism” and Obama’s mixed heritage, the purported emergence of a “post-racial society,” and popular symbols of Michelle Obama as a modern black woman. In so doing, he casts new light on how we think about race and enables us to see how race, in turn, operates within our daily lives.

“A compelling cultural sociology of political power and state-of-the-art analysis of the Obama presidency and contemporary race relations in the United States.”

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Race Migrations
Latinos and the Cultural Transformation of Race
Wendy D. Roth

Behind many current debates on immigration is the question of how Latinos will integrate and where they will fit into the U.S. racial structure. *Race Migrations* shows that these migrants increasingly see themselves as a Latino racial group. Although U.S. race relations are becoming more “Latin Americanized” by the presence of Latinos and their views about race, race in the home countries is also becoming more “Americanized” through the cultural influence of those who go abroad. In this groundbreaking study of Puerto Rican and Dominican migration to the United States, Roth shows that several systems of racial classification and stratification co-exist in each place, in the minds of individuals and in their shared cultural understandings of “how race works.”

“Roth’s superb study transcends the existing literature on migration and race by demonstrating how concepts of race and ethnicity are continually refashioned in a transnational space.”

—Michael Omi, University of California, Berkeley

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White Bound
Nationalists, Antiracists, and the Shared Meanings of Race
Matthew W. Hughey
Discussions of race are inevitably fraught with tension, both in opinion and positioning. Too frequently, debates are framed as clear points of opposition—us versus them. And when considering white racial identity, a split between progressive movements and a neocorporative backlash is all too frequently assumed. Taken at face value, it would seem that whites are splintering into antagonistic groups, with differing worldviews, values, and ideological stances. This book investigates these dividing lines, questioning the very notion of a fracturing whiteness, and in so doing offers a unique view of white racial identity.

“Hughey demonstrates the depths and power of the centuries-old white racial frame in the minds of whites. Consciously and unconsciously, whites in both explicitly racist and openly antiracist groups make significant use of racialized social capital and white-centered identities, understandings, and meanings. This is a bold study by a savvy new talent in sociology.”
—Joe Feagin, Texas A&M University

When Half Is Whole
Multiethnic Asian American Identities
Stephen Murphy-Shigematsu
In this touching, introspective, and insightful exploration of mixed race Asian American experiences, Stephen Murphy-Shigematsu shares stories of people of biracial and mixed ethnicity. Across twelve chapters, his reflections are interspersed among profiles of these people and accounts of their journeys to answer a seemingly simple question: Who am I? With its attention on people who have been regarded as “half” this or “half” that throughout their lives, these stories make vivid the process of becoming whole.

“A beautiful book, a near-perfect bridge of genres, scholarly in its insights, but rich in stories and the voices of mixed-race, complicatedly Asian individuals. Murphy-Shigematsu tells their stories in prose that is like cool water running down hill. I read the book in one sitting, I will surely read it again when I need its wisdom, or when I just want to enjoy the company of Stephen Murphy-Shigematsu’s unique voice and his ironic spirit.”
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New Destination
Dreaming
Immigration, Race, and Legal Status in the Rural American South
Helen B. Marrow
“Marrow focuses a clarifying lens on the challenges of assimilation in places that have little experience of diversity beyond the black-white color line and no real history of immigration, shining new light on issues that will be of interest to all serious students of immigration.”
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The Making of the Mexican American Middle Class
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Race Defaced
Paradigms of Pessimism, Politics of Possibility
Christopher Kyriakides and Rodolfo D. Torres
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State of White Supremacy
Racism, Governance, and the United States
Edited by Moon-Kie Jung, João H. Costa Vargas, and Eduardo Bonilla-Silva
“Sober and angry-gut wrenching and thought-provoking, this volume illuminates the ways white supremacy is enshrined in major state institutions such as education, welfare, law enforcement, incarceration, and immigration control. This is essential reading for all who still aspire to democracy and social justice.”
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Gender, Mobility, and Labor in Japan
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Whiteness, Gender, and the Backlash Against Affirmative Action
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Edited by Katherine Porter

About 1.5 million households filed bankruptcy in the last year, making bankruptcy as common as college graduation and divorce. The recession has pushed more and more families into financial collapse—with unemployment, declines in retirement wealth, and falling house values destabilizing the middle class. Broke explores the consequences of this unprecedented growth in consumer debt and shows how excessive borrowing undermines the prosperity of middle class America.

“Too many American families are deep in debt because their wages haven’t kept up, their jobs are vanishing, and their homes worth less and less. It’s not only a human tragedy for them but also a national problem as their debt burden hobbles the American economy and their inability to repay cripples lenders. What should be done? Here is a useful and insightful guide to policies that can help.”
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Economic Disparities and the Middle Class in Affluent Countries
Edited by Janet C. Gornick and Markus Jäntti

This state-of-the-art volume presents comparative, empirical research on a topic that has long preoccupied scholars, politicians, and everyday citizens: economic inequality. While income and wealth inequality across all populations is the primary focus, the contributions to this book pay special attention to the middle class, a segment often not addressed in inequality literature. The research also casts important light on how economic inequality affects and is affected by gender disparities, labor markets, institutions, and politics.

Written by leading scholars in the field of economic inequality, all 17 chapters draw on microdata from the databases of LIS, an esteemed cross-national data center based in Luxembourg. The volume also trailblazes new research into inequality in countries that have recently entered LIS or are in the pipeline: Japan, Iceland, India, and South Africa.

“This is one of the most important books on inequality published in the past decade. Focusing on what has happened to the middle class since the 1980s, during a period of substantial economic and political restructuring, this volume’s remarkable insights and influence will span disciplines.”
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Performance versus Choice in Educational Attainment
Edited by Michelle Jackson

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“Following in the tradition of seminal works on comparative studies of education, Determined to Succeed? offers an excellent assessment of social origin and educational attainment. Important and innovative, the volume is sure to find wide influence and readership in the sociology of education.”
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G. William Domhoff and Michael J. Webber
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• How are racial and ethnic inequalities likely to evolve as minority populations grow ever larger, as intermarriage increases, and as new forms of immigration unfold?

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Queer Race Narratives of Intelligibility
Ernesto Javier Martinez

On Making Sense juxtaposes texts produced by black, Latino, and Asian queer writers and artists to understand how knowledge is acquired and produced in contexts of racial and gender oppression. From James Baldwin’s 1960s novel Another Country to Margaret Cho’s turn-of-the-century stand-up comedy, these works all exhibit a preoccupation with intelligibility, or the labor of making sense of oneself and of making sense to others. In their efforts to “make sense,” these writers and artists argue against merely being accepted by society on society’s terms, but articulate a desire to confront epistemic injustice—an injustice that affects people in their capacity as knowers and as communities worthy of being known.

“On Making Sense represents nothing less than a much needed generational shift in the practice of Queer Studies itself.”

—Robert F. Reid-Pharr, The Graduate Center, City University of New York

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The Ethnic Project
Transforming Racial Fiction into Ethnic Factions
Vilna Bashi Treitler

Race is a known fiction—there is no genetic marker that indicates someone’s race—but the social stigma of race endures. In the United States, ethnicity is often positioned as a counterweight to race, and we celebrate our various hyphenated-American identities. But Vilna Bashi Treitler argues that we do so at a high cost: ethnic thinking simply perpetuates an underlying racism.

Tracing the histories of immigrant and indigenous groups—Irish, Chinese, Italians, Jews, Native Americans, Mexicans, Afro-Caribbeans, and African Americans—The Ethnic Project shows how each negotiates America’s racial hierarchy, aiming to distance themselves from the bottom and align with the groups already at the top. But in pursuing these “ethnic projects” these groups implicitly accept and perpetuate a racial hierarchy, shoring up rather than dismantling race and racism.

“With her ingenious concept of ‘ethnic projects,’ Bashi Treitler brings a new optic to the study of race. She reveals why some ethnic projects are successful, others less so, and thus her book provides an authoritative answer to those who ask the tired question, ‘We made it, why haven’t they?’”

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The Eclipse of Equality
Arguing America on Meet the Press
Solon Simmons

Solon Simmons charts the course of American politics through the episodes of Meet the Press. On the air since 1945, Meet the Press provides an unparalleled record of living conversation about the most pressing issues of the day. In weekly discussions, the people who directly influenced policy and held the reins of power in Washington set the political agenda for the country. Listening to what these people had to say—and importantly how they said it—Meet the Press opens a window on how our political parties have become so divided and how notions of equality were lost in the process. Ultimately, Simmons looks to bring back to the debate the question lurking in the shadows—how can we ensure the protection of a peaceful civil society and equality for all?

“Simmons brilliantly distills 70 years of conversations on Meet the Press into an engaging account of America’s post-war political trajectory. With conservatives championing individual freedom and liberals promoting group rights, economic equality has largely disappeared from our national conversation. The Eclipse of Equality breaks new ground by uncovering the rhetorical roots of our present political malaise.”

—Howard Kimeldorf, University of Michigan

Making Tea, Making Japan
Cultural Nationalism in Practice
Kristin Surak

Although few non-Japanese scholars have peered behind the walls of a tea room, sociologist Kristin Surak came to know the inner workings of the tea world over the course of ten years of tea training. Here she offers the first comprehensive analysis of the practice that includes new material on its historical changes, a detailed excavation of its institutional organization, and a careful examination of what she terms “nation-work”—the labor that connects the national meanings of a cultural practice and the actual experience and enactment of it. She concludes by placing tea ceremony in comparative perspective, drawing on other expressions of nation-work, such as gymnastics and music, in Europe and Asia. In this rare journey into the elusive world of tea ceremony, Surak offers an insightful account of the fundamental processes of modernity—the work of making nations.

“A regrettable schizophrenia characterizes the study of nationalism, with macro and micro analysts rarely engaging rival views. Hence, Kristin Surak’s book is a theoretical breakthrough, showing the changing functions and social bearers of a single ritual over a long and troubled historical record. Elegantly written and extraordinarily argued.”

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Niklas Luhmann
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“A Systems Theory of Religion”

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University Expansion in a Changing Global Economy
Triumph of the BRICs?
Martin Carnoy, et al.
This is a study of higher education in the world’s four largest developing economies—Brazil, Russia, India, and China. Already important players globally, by mid-century, they are likely to be economic powerhouses. But whether they reach that level of development will depend in part on how successfully they create quality higher education that puts their labor forces at the cutting edge of the information society.

Using an empirical, comparative approach, this book develops a broad picture of the higher education system in each country in the context of both global and local forces. The authors offer insights into how differing socioeconomic and historic patterns of change and political contexts influence developments in higher education.

This work situates a discussion of university expansion and quality in the context of governments’ educational policies and reflects on the larger struggles over social goals and the distribution of national resources.

“This is an essential book for understanding how the university system—the central institution of the knowledge economy—is both transformed by and transforming our increasingly globalized world.”
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News media and pundits too frequently perpetuate the notion that Latinos, particularly Mexicans, are an invading force bent on reconquering land once their own and destroying the American way of life. In this book, Leo R. Chavez contests this assumption’s basic tenets, offering facts to counter the many fictions about the “Latino threat.” With new discussion about anchor babies, the DREAM Act, and recent anti-immigrant legislation in Arizona and other states, this expanded second edition critically investigates the stories about recent immigrants to show how prejudices are used to malign an entire population—and to define what it means to be American.

Praise for the First Edition

“In this tour de force volume, Chavez offers a penetrating analysis of how Latinos have been socially constructed as a threat to the American nation by bigoted political actors for their own cynical purposes and draws expertly on logic, facts, and reason to expose the mythical threat for the intellectual fraud and moral travesty that it truly is.”

—Douglas S. Massey, Princeton University
The Scramble for Citizens
Dual Nationality and State Competition for Immigrants
David Cook-Martín

In *The Scramble for Citizens*, David Cook-Martín analyzes immigration and nationality laws in Argentina, Italy, and Spain since the mid-19th century to reveal the contextual dynamics that have shaped the quality of legal and affective bonds between nation-states and citizens. He shows how the recent erosion of rights and privileges in Argentina has motivated individuals to seek nationality in ancestral homelands, thinking two nationalities would be more valuable than one. This book details the legal and administrative mechanisms at work, describes the patterns of law and practice, and explores the implications for how we understand the very meaning of citizenship.

“David Cook-Martín’s *The Scramble for Citizens* has three remarkable qualities: it’s an innovative look at citizenship laws as shaped by interstate competition, the best available account of southern European citizenship, and a stimulating diagnosis of certain ‘re-ethnicizing’ and ‘lightening’ trends of contemporary citizenship. Excellent!”

—Christian Joppke, University of Bern

“*The Scramble for Citizens*’ far-sighted analytical framework will become even more salient in coming years.”

—Mark I. Choate, Brigham Young University

Moving Matters
Paths of Serial Migration
Susan Ossman

Moving Matters is a richly nuanced portrait of the serial migrant: a person who has lived in several countries, calling each one at some point “home.” The stories told here are both extraordinary and increasingly common. Serial migrants rarely travel freely—they must negotiate a world of territorial borders and legal restrictions—yet as they move from one country to another, they can use border-crossings as moments of self-clarification. They often become masters of settlement as they turn each country into a life chapter.

Susan Ossman follows this diverse and growing population not only to understand how paths of serial movement produce certain ways of life, but also to illuminate an ongoing tension between global fluidity and the power of nation-states. Ultimately, her lyrical reflection on migration and social diversity offers an illustration of how taking mobility as a starting point fundamentally alters our understanding of subjectivity, politics, and social life.

“This deeply personal and subtle work both critiques and transcends the key concepts of writing about identity in recent decades.”

—George Marcus, University of California, Irvine

Life Behind the Lobby
Indian American Motel Owners and the American Dream
Pawan Dhingra

Indian Americans own about half of all the motels in the United States. Even more remarkable, most of these motel owners come from the same region in India. They arrived in the United States with few resources, but, broadly speaking, they are now self-employed, self-sufficient immigrants who have become successful—they live the American dream. However, framing this group as embodying the American dream has profound implications and downplays the inequalities of race, gender, culture, and globalization immigrants continue to face. Despite their dominance in the motel industry, Indian American moteliers are concentrated in lower- and mid-budget markets. *Life Behind the Lobby* explains Indian Americans’ simultaneous accomplishments and marginalization and takes a close look at their own role in sustaining that duality.

“Pawan Dhingra has written a pioneering book on the world of American motels and hotels. This is a people’s sociology of hotel work.”

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Interest Groups, Public Representation, and American Governance
Matt Grossmann

"Grossmann’s work is a major contribution—breathtaking in its scope and innovative in its theories of American pluralism at the dawn of the twenty first century. This book should be read by everyone concerned about whose voices really count in Washington."

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Current Flow
The Electrification of Palestine
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The second edition includes three new chapters on the Arab Spring and Iran’s Green Movement and is fully updated to reflect recent events. At heart, the book remains a study of agency in times of constraint. In addition to ongoing protests, millions of people across the Middle East are effecting transformation through the discovery and creation of new social spaces within which to make their claims heard. This eye-opening book makes an important contribution to global debates over the meaning of social movements and the dynamics of social change.

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For decades, the banking industry seemed to be a Swiss watch, quietly ticking along. But the recent financial crisis hints at the true nature of this sector. As Simone Polillo reveals in *Conservatives Versus Wildcats*, conflict is a driving force.

Using examples from the economic and social histories of 19th-century America and Italy, two decentralized polities where challenges to sound banking originated from above and below, this book reveals the collective tactics that conservative bankers devise to legitimize strict boundaries around credit—and the transgressive strategies that wildcat bankers employ in their challenge to this restrictive stance.

“This handsome study confirms the impression that Polillo is one of the most creative and interesting economic sociologists of a new and coming generation. The book’s thesis—that finance means conflicts of various types—and the way this argument is presented are both exciting and innovative.”
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From Social Movement to Moral Market
How the Circuit Riders Sparked an IT Revolution and Created a Technology Market
Paul-Brian McInerney
In *From Social Movement to Moral Market*, Paul-Brian McInerney explores what happens when a movement of activists gives way to a market for entrepreneurs. This book explains the transition by tracing the brief and colorful history of the Circuit Riders, a group of activists who sought to lead nonprofits across the digital divide. In a single decade, this movement spawned a market for technology assistance providers, dedicated to serving nonprofit organizations. In contrast to the Circuit Riders’ grassroots approach, which was rooted in their commitment to a cause, these consultancies sprang up as social enterprises, blending the values of the nonprofit sector with the economic principles of for-profit businesses. Through a historical-institutional analysis, this narrative shows how the values of a movement remain intact even as entrepreneurs displace activists.

“This is an exceptionally engaging account of how the visible hands of activists power the creation of markets.”
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Anonymous Agencies, Backstreet Businesses, and Covert Collectives
Rethinking Organizations in the 21st Century
Craig R. Scott
This book offers a framework for thinking about how organizations and their members communicate identity to relevant audiences. Considering the degree to which organizations reveal themselves, the extent to which members express their identification with the organization, and whether the audience is public or local, author Craig R. Scott describes collectives as residing in “regions” that range from transparent to shaded, from shadowed to dark. Taking a closer look at groups like Earth First!, the Church of Scientology, Alcoholics Anonymous, the KKK, Skull and Bones, U.S. special missions units, Anonymous, men’s bathhouses, various terrorist organizations, and even certain small businesses, this book draws attention to shaded, shadowed, and dark collectives as important organizations in the contemporary landscape.

“Scott’s analysis of organizational visibility, secrecy, and identity extends the horizons of our understanding about the types and behaviors of organizations in today’s world. To play on the central theme of the work, I find the book illuminating.”
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A Sociological Perspective

Edited by Charis E. Kubrin and Thomas D. Stucky

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“This exceptional collection of readings, and the thoughtful and engaging introductions by the editors, will contextualize contemporary debates and enrich class discussions about the societal institutions, structures, and actors that together shape our criminal justice system.”

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**The Street Politics of Abortion**

Speech, Violence, and America’s Culture Wars

Joshua C. Wilson

The U.S. Supreme Court decision in *Roe v. Wade* stands as a historic victory for abortion-rights activists. But rather than serving as the coda to a comparatively low-profile movement, the decision mobilized a wave of anti-abortion activism and ignited a heated struggle that continues to this day. *The Street Politics of Abortion* is the first book to consider the rise and fall of clinic-front protests through the 1980s and 1990s, the most visible and contentious period in U.S. reproductive politics. Joshua Wilson considers how street level protests led to three seminal Court decisions. The eventual demise of street protests via these cases taught anti-abortion activists the value of incremental institutional strategies that could produce concrete policy gains without drawing the public’s attention. Activists on both sides ultimately moved—often literally—from the streets to fight in state legislative halls and courtrooms.

“On about as hot a subject as a scholar can take on, Joshua Wilson has sensitively and exhaustively shown how activists’ stories about the law shape the everyday politics of abortion. Blending political science and sociology, this is modern legal scholarship at its very best.”

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**Zooland**

The Institution of Captivity

Irus Braverman

Zoos have their ardent supporters and their vocal detractors. And while we all have opinions on what zoos do, few people consider how they do it. Irus Braverman draws on more than seventy interviews conducted with zoo managers and administrators, as well as animal activists, to offer a glimpse into the otherwise unknown complexities of zooland.

Drawing on studies of the panopticon and pastoral care and the methods of science and technology studies, this book illuminates the project of governing zoo animals. And in so doing, it makes surprising interconnections between our understandings of the human and the non-human.

“Beautifully written, finely researched, astutely argued, *Zooland* offers a wealth of stories, data, and views to understand the potent work of zoos and their life-propagating messiness, astonishing technologies, and detailed ordering of their captive subjects deemed wild.”

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Intellectual Property and Human Rights in the Free Trade Era
Angelina Snodgrass Godoy
Looking at events in Costa Rica, El Salvador, and Guatemala, Angelina Godoy argues that human rights advocates need to approach intellectual property law as more than simply a roster of regulations. IP represents the cutting edge of a global tendency to value all things in market terms: Life forms—from plants to human genetic sequences—are rendered commodities, and substances necessary to sustain life—medicines—are restricted to insure corporate profits. If we argue only over the terms of IP protection without confronting the underlying logic governing our trade agreements, then human rights advocates will lose even when they win.

“Godoy admirably dissects the forces which have conspired to depoliticize both resistance to intellectual property expansion and the human rights rhetoric in which this is voiced. The book delivers insights that should transform advocacy scholarship; it should be widely read and acclaimed.”

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