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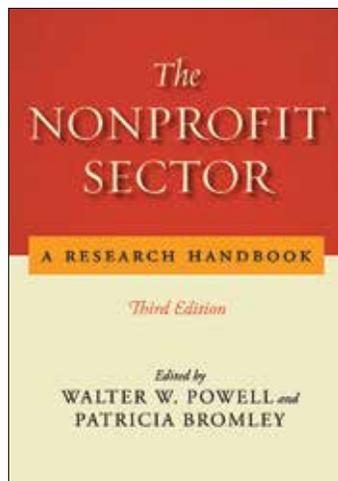


Regulating Human Research *IRBs from Peer Review to Compliance Bureaucracy*

Sarah Babb

Institutional review boards (IRBs) are committees that protect human research subjects from ethical abuses. *Regulating Human Research* provides a fresh look at these influential and sometimes controversial boards, tracing their historic transformation from academic committees to compliance bureaucracies: non-governmental offices where specialized staff oversee, define, and apply ambiguous federal regulations. In opening the black box of contemporary IRB decision-making, increasingly organized like an assembly line, author Sarah Babb argues that compliance bureaucracy is an adaptive response to the dynamics and dysfunctions of American governance. Yet this solution of outsourcing has unintended consequences, including the creation of profitable compliance industries.

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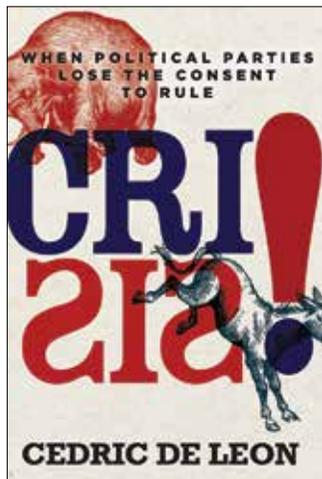


The Nonprofit Sector *A Research Handbook, Third Edition*

Edited by Walter W. Powell and Patricia Bromley

The nonprofit sector has changed in fundamental ways in recent decades. As the sector has grown in scope and size, both domestically and internationally, the boundaries between for-profit, governmental, and charitable organizations have become intertwined. Nonprofits are increasingly challenged on their roles in mitigating or exacerbating inequality. And debates flare over the role of voluntary organizations in democratic and autocratic societies alike. *The Nonprofit Sector* takes up these concerns and offers a cutting-edge empirical and theoretical assessment of the state of the field.

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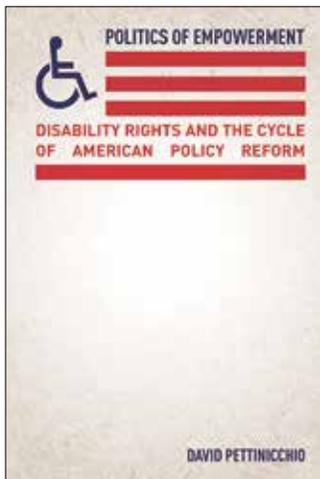
Crisis!

When Political Parties Lose the Consent to Rule

Cedric de Leon

In this book, Cedric de Leon analyzes two pivotal crises in the American two-party system: the first resulting in the demise of the Whig party and secession of eleven southern states in 1861, and the present crisis splintering the Democratic and Republican parties and leading to the election of Donald Trump. Recasting these stories through the actions of political parties, de Leon draws unsettling parallels in the political maneuvering that ultimately causes once-dominant political parties to lose the people's consent to rule. He shows that, just as the U.S. Civil War meant the difference between the survival of a slaveholding republic and the birth of liberal democracy, what political elites and civil society organizations do today can mean the difference between fascism and democracy.

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Politics of Empowerment

Disability Rights and the Cycle of American Policy Reform

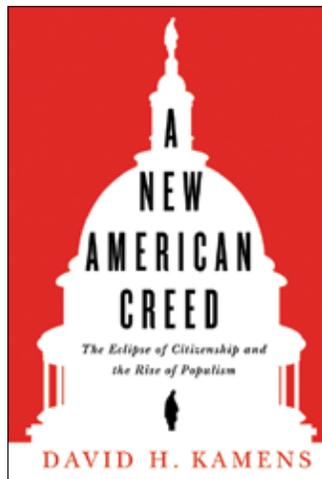
David Pettinicchio

In *Politics of Empowerment*, David Pettinicchio offers a historically grounded analysis of the singular case of U.S. disability policy, countering long-held views of progress that privilege public demand as its primary driver. Beginning in the 1970s, a group of legislators and bureaucrats came to act as “political entrepreneurs,” and were seen as experts leading the movement within the government. But as they increasingly faced obstacles, nascent disability advocacy and protest groups took the cause to the American people, forming the basis of the contemporary disability rights movement.

“This excellent addition to the policy feedbacks literature shows how federal policy helped disabled activists become fully mobilized citizens.”

—Andrea Louise Campbell,
Massachusetts Institute
of Technology

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A New American Creed

The Eclipse of Citizenship and Rise of Populism

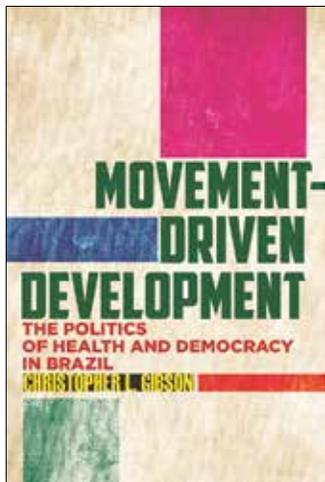
David H. Kamens

A new American creed has reconstructed the social contract. Generations from 1890 to 1940 took for granted that citizenship entailed voting, volunteering, religiosity, and civic consciousness. Conspicuously, the WWII generation introduced collectivist notions of civic obligations—but such obligations have since become regarded as options. In this book, David H. Kamens takes this basic shift as his starting point for exploring numerous trends in American political culture from the 1930s to the present day. Beyond painting a comprehensive picture of our current political landscape, Kamens offers an invaluable archive documenting the steps that got us here.

“This theoretically innovative and well-argued book is a must-read for anyone interested in the present and future of American democracy.”

—Patricia Bromley,
Stanford University

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Movement-Driven Development
The Politics of Health and Democracy in Brazil

Christopher L. Gibson

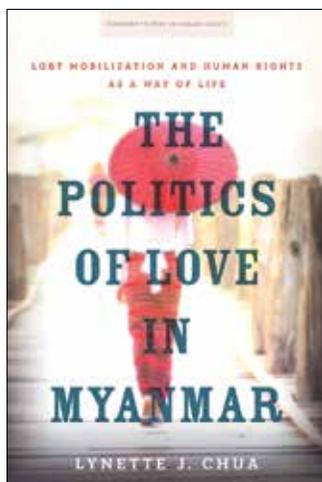
In the late twentieth and early twenty-first centuries, Brazil improved the health and well-being of its populace more than any other large democracy in the world, declaring a striking seventy percent reduction in infant mortality rates.

In *Movement-Driven Development*, Christopher L. Gibson combines rigorous statistical methodology with rich case studies to argue that this transformation is the result of a subnationally-rooted process driven by civil society actors, namely the Sanitarist Movement. He argues that their ability to leverage state-level political positions to launch a gradual but persistent attack on health policy implementation enabled them to infuse their social welfare ideology into the practice of Brazil's democracy.

"An impeccable, multifaceted study of a uniquely successful movement of public health professionals in Brazil, [this] is a foundational contribution to the evolution of social movement and development theory."

—Peter Evans,
Brown University

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The Politics of Love in Myanmar
LGBT Mobilization and Human Rights as a Way of Life

Lynette J. Chua

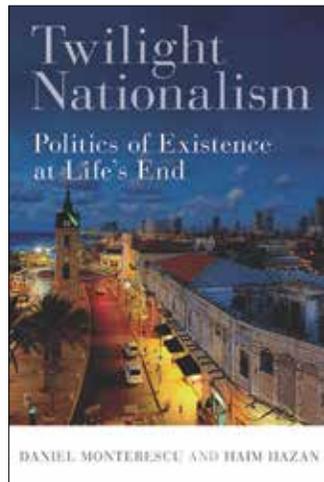
The Politics of Love in Myanmar offers an intimate ethnographic account of a group of LGBT activists before, during, and after Myanmar's post-2011 political transition. Lynette J. Chua explores how these activists devoted themselves to, and fell in love with, the practice of human rights and how they were able to empower queer Burmese to accept themselves, gain social belonging, and reform discriminatory legislation and law enforcement. Informed by interviews with activists from all walks of life, Chua details the vivid particulars of the LGBT activist experience founding a movement first among exiles and migrants and then in Myanmar's cities, towns, and countryside.

"Beautifully written and brilliantly theorized, the book is highly recommended reading for scholars interested in human rights, legal mobilization, social movements, and LGBT politics."

—Michael McCann,
University of Washington

STANFORD STUDIES IN HUMAN RIGHTS

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Twilight Nationalism
Politics of Existence at Life's End

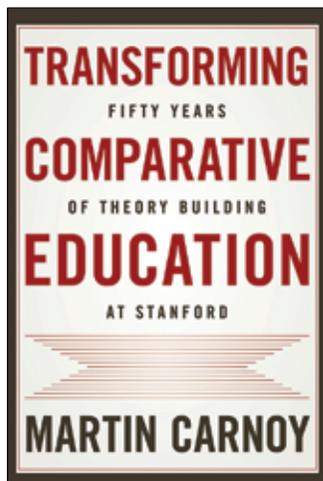
Daniel Monterescu and Haim Hazan

The official Jewish national tale proceeds from exile to redemption and nation-building, while the Palestinians' is one of a golden age cut short, followed by dispossession and resistance. The experiences of Jaffa's Jewish and Arab residents, however, reveal lives and nationalist sentiments far more complex. *Twilight Nationalism* shares the stories of ten of the city's elders—women and men, rich and poor, Muslims, Jews, and Christians—to radically deconstruct these national myths and challenge common understandings of belonging and alienation. Similarities in lives, the authors find, prove to be shaped far more by socioeconomic class, age, and gender than national allegiance.

"The authors break through the thicket of established notions and give us an alternative description. And they do so brilliantly."

—Saskia Sassen,
Columbia University

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Transforming Comparative Education

Fifty Years of Theory Building at Stanford

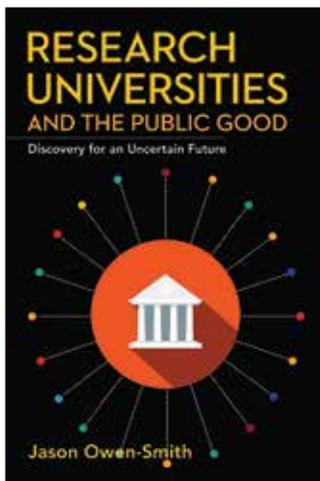
Martin Carnoy

Over the past fifty years, new theoretical approaches to comparative and international education have transformed it as an academic field. We know that fields of research are often shaped by “collectives” of researchers and students converging at auspicious times throughout history. Part institutional memoir and part intellectual history, *Transforming Comparative Education* takes the Stanford “collective” as a framework for discussing major trends and contributions to the field from the early 1960s to the present day, and beyond.

“A magisterial addition to the literature on the history and political economy of fields of knowledge.”

—Robert F. Arnove,
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Research Universities and the Public Good

Discovery for an Uncertain Future

Jason Owen-Smith

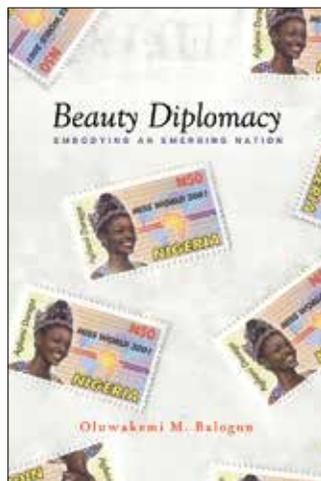
In a political climate that is skeptical of hard-to-measure outcomes, public funding for research universities is under threat. But if we scale back support for these institutions, we also cut off a key source of value creation in our economy and society. *Research Universities and the Public Good* offers a unique view of how universities work, what their purpose is, and why they are important. Jason Owen-Smith argues that research universities are valuable gems that deserve support. While they are complex and costly, their distinctive features allow them, more than any other institution, to innovate in response to new problems and opportunities.

“Jason Owen-Smith integrates innovative with previously disarticulated data to measure the outputs of our nation’s research universities, institutions that prepare us for an increasingly complex future.”

—Mary Sue Coleman,
President of the Association of
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Beauty Diplomacy

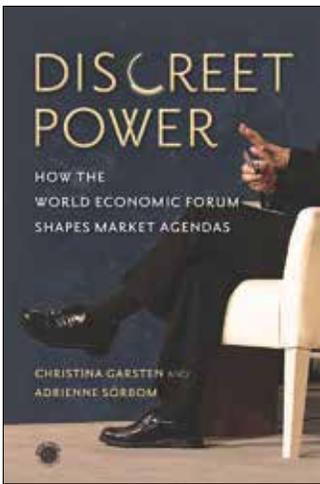
Embodying an Emerging Nation

Oluwakemi M. Balogun

Even as beauty pageants have been critiqued as misogynistic and dated cultural vestiges of the past in the US and elsewhere, the pageant industry is growing in popularity across the global south, and Nigeria is one of the countries at the forefront of this trend. In a country with over 1,000 reported pageants, these events are more than superficial forms of entertainment. *Beauty Diplomacy* takes us inside the world of Nigerian beauty contests to see how they are transformed into contested vehicles for promoting complex ideas about gender and power, ethnicity and belonging, and a rapidly changing articulation of Nigerian nationhood. Oluwakemi M. Balogun critically examines Nigerian pageants in the context of major transitions within the nation-state, using these events as a lens through which to understand Nigerian national identity and international relations.

GLOBALIZATION IN EVERYDAY LIFE

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Discreet Power

How the World Economic Forum Shapes Market Agendas

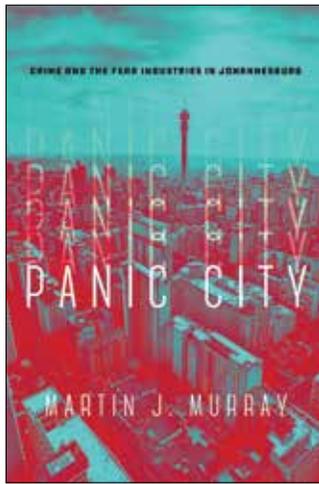
Christina Garsten and
Adrienne Sörbom

In *Discreet Power*, Christina Garsten and Adrienne Sörbom undertake an ethnographic study of the World Economic Forum (WEF). Granted access to one of the primary agenda-setting organizations of our day, they situate the WEF within an emerging system of “discretionary governance,” in which organizations craft ideas and enact formal authorities in order to garner significant sway. Yet the WEF has no formal mandate to implement its positions. It must convince others to advance chosen causes and enact suggestions, rendering its position quite fragile. Garsten and Sörbom argue that the WEF must be viewed relationally as a brokering organization that lives between the market and political spheres and that extends its reach through associated individuals and groups. They place the WEF in the context of a broader shift, arguing that networks across business, politics, and civil society organizations are becoming increasingly powerful agents in global relations.

**EMERGING FRONTIERS IN
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Panic City

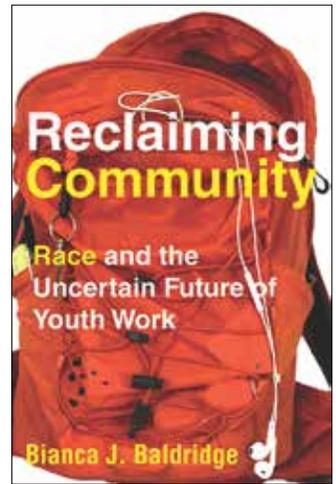
Crime and the Fear Industries in Johannesburg

Martin Murray

Despite the end of white minority rule and the transition to parliamentary democracy, Johannesburg remains haunted by its history of racial segregation and burdened by enduring inequalities. Under these circumstances, Johannesburg has become one of the most dangerous cities in the world, where the yawning gap between the ‘haves’ and ‘have-nots’ has fueled a turn toward redistribution through crime. While wealthy residents have retreated into heavily fortified gated communities and upscale security estates, the less affluent have sought refuge in retrofitting their private homes into safe houses, closing off public streets, and hiring the services of private security companies to protect their suburban neighborhoods. *Panic City* is an exploration of urban fear and its impact on the city’s evolving siege architecture, the transformation of policing, and obsession with security that has fueled unprecedented private consumption of ‘protection services.’

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Reclaiming Community

Race and the Uncertain Future of Youth Work

Bianca J. Baldrige

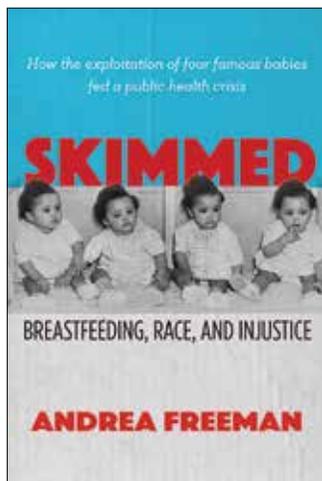
Approximately 2.4 million Black youth participate in after-school programs, which offer a range of support, including academic tutoring, college preparation, and even a space to develop strategies and tools for organizing and activism. In *Reclaiming Community*, Bianca Baldrige shows that, with the spread of neoliberal ideology and its reliance on racism—marked by individualism, market competition, and privatization—these bastions of community support are losing their autonomy. She argues powerfully for the damage caused when the same structural violence that Black youth experience in school, starts to occur in the places they go to escape it.

“Baldrige is a keen observer and her insights will help parents, educators, and activists in other communities understand why their work may not be supported by powerful elites, and what they can do about it.”

—Pedro A. Noguera,
University of California, Los Angeles

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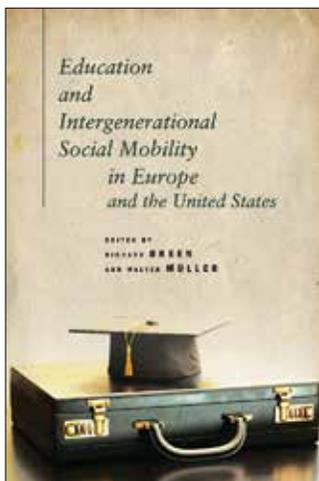


Skimmed
Breastfeeding, Race, and Injustice
Andrea Freeman

Skimmed tells the heartbreaking tale of America's first identical quadruplets, their rise to fame and use as advertising symbols, and the damage done to them and generations of African American families. Relating the sisters' story, Andrea Freeman invites readers into the fraught history of how the seemingly simple task of feeding America's youngest citizens is awash in social, legal, and cultural inequalities.

Despite the high cost of baby formula and the health advantages of breast milk, Black women have the lowest breastfeeding rates in the nation. Freeman uncovers how aspects of history, law, corporate power, culture, and the media have played a part in the routine dispossession of Black women's choice of how to nourish their babies since slavery. *Skimmed* exposes how American laws and policies affect the nutritional lives of Black families from birth and proposes effective and immediate solutions for a healthier and more just future.

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Education and Intergenerational Social Mobility in Europe and the United States
Edited by Richard Breen and Walter Müller

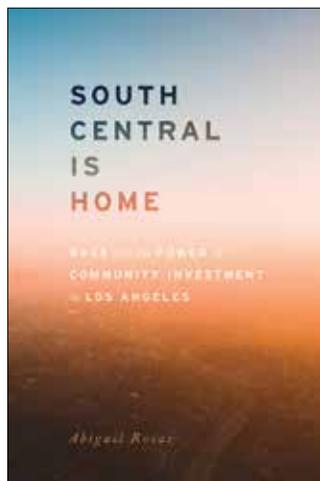
This volume examines the role of education in shaping rates and patterns of intergenerational social mobility among men and women during the twentieth century. Focusing on the relationship between a person's social class and the social class of his or her parents, each chapter looks at a different country—the United States, Sweden, Germany, France, the Netherlands, Italy, Spain, and Switzerland. Contributors examine change in absolute and relative mobility and in education across birth cohorts born between the first decade of the twentieth century and the early 1970s. This volume uncovers the factors that drove these shifts, revealing education as significant in promoting social openness.

"This book is a must-read for anyone interested in educational policy and social mobility."

—Yossi Shavit,
Tel Aviv University

STUDIES IN SOCIAL INEQUALITY

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South Central Is Home
Race and the Power of Community Investment in Los Angeles
Abigail Rosas

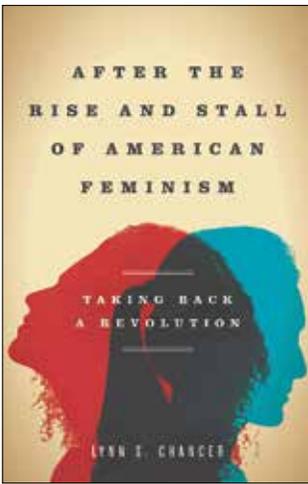
South Central Los Angeles is often characterized as an African American community beset by poverty and economic neglect. But this depiction conceals the efforts African American and Latina/o residents have made together in shaping their community. *South Central Is Home* investigates how communities of color like South Central experience racism and discrimination—and how in the best of situations, they are energized to improve their conditions together. Abigail Rosas shows how financial institutions, War on Poverty programs like Headstart for school children, and community health centers emerged as crucial sites where neighbors engaged one another over what was best for their community.

"In prose as vivid as her subjects, Abigail Rosas beautifully captures the struggles, tensions, and aspirations of people typically portrayed as perpetrators or victims of unremitting violence."

—Robin D. G. Kelley,
author of *The Onion Man*

STANFORD STUDIES IN COMPARATIVE RACE AND ETHNICITY

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After the Rise and Stall of American Feminism
Taking Back a Revolution

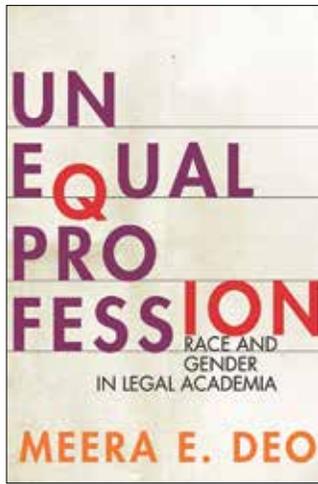
Lynn S. Chancer

After the Rise and Stall of American Feminism takes the long view of the successes and shortcomings of feminism(s). Lynn Chancer articulates four common causes—advancing political and economic equality, allowing intimate and sexual freedom, ending violence against women, and expanding the cultural representation of women—considering each in turn to assess what has been gained (or not). It is around these shared concerns, Chancer argues, that we can continue to build a vibrant and expansive feminist movement. Ultimately, this book is about not only redressing problems, but also reasserting a future for feminism and its enduring ability to change the world.

“Interrogating feminism’s own thorny contradictions and challenges, Lynn Chancer offers women a bold and inspiring plan for claiming equality with men—once and for all.”

—Lisa Wade,
Occidental College

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Unequal Profession
Race and Gender in Legal Academia

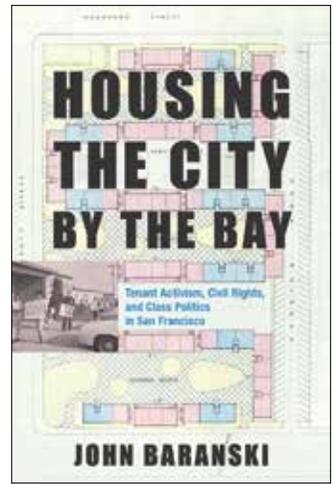
Meera E. Deo

Comparing the professional and personal experiences of women of color law professors with white women and white men faculty from assistant professor through dean emeritus, *Unequal Profession* explores how the race and gender of individual legal academics affects not only their individual and collective experience, but also legal education as a whole. Drawing on quantitative and qualitative empirical data, Meera E. Deo reveals how race and gender intersect to create profound implications, presenting unique challenges as well as opportunities to improve educational and professional outcomes in legal education. She brings the experiences of diverse faculty to life and proposes a number of mechanisms to increase diversity within legal academia.

“Fascinating, shocking, and infuriating... I saw my own career in this book—and you might, too.”

—Angela P. Harris,
University of California, Davis

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Housing the City by the Bay
Tenant Activism, Civil Rights, and Class Politics in San Francisco

John Baranski

San Francisco has always had an affordable housing problem. Starting in the aftermath of the 1906 earthquake and ending with the dot-com boom, *Housing the City by the Bay* considers the history of one proposed answer to the city’s ongoing housing crisis: public housing. John Baranski follows the ebbs and flows of San Francisco’s public housing program: the Progressive Era and New Deal reforms that led to the creation of the San Francisco Housing Authority in 1938, conflicts over urban renewal and desegregation, and the federal and local efforts to privatize government housing at the turn of the twenty-first century. Baranski advances the idea that public housing remains a vital part of the social and political landscape, intimately connected to the struggle for economic rights in urban America.

“A monumental contribution to the national discussion around housing and neighborhoods.”

—James Tracy,
Co-founder of the San Francisco
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The Sexual Contract
30th Anniversary Edition,
With a New Preface by the Author

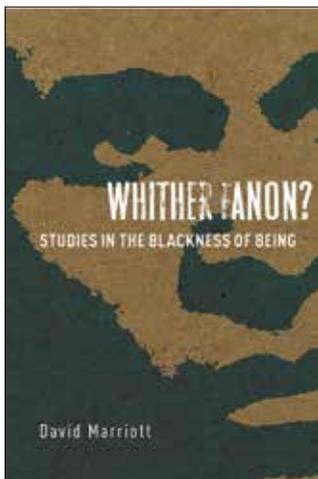
Carole Pateman

Thirty years after its initial publication, *The Sexual Contract* remains a groundbreaking work that challenges the standard view of the implications of the idea, deeply embedded in Western thought, that we should think of the state as if it were derived from an original contract. This award-winning book, by leading feminist political theorist Carole Pateman, provides a critique of the traditional social contract that continues to be relevant to discussions about the marriage contract and the employment contract, as well as to newer cases, such as the welfare contract and the environmental contract. With an updated preface by the author, this book speaks to ever-important questions about freedom and subordination.

"The Sexual Contract is one of the most challenging and thought-provoking books that I have read it has significant implications for contemporary feminist debates."

—Feminist Review

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Whither Fanon?
Studies in the Blackness of Being
David Marriott

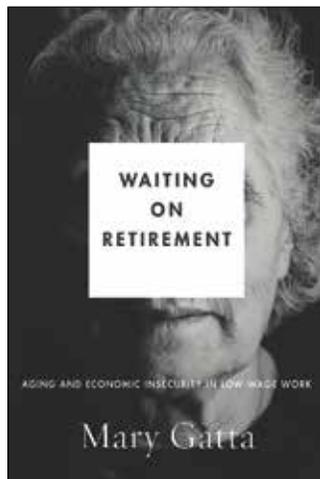
Frantz Fanon is most known for his political writings, but he was first a clinician, a black Caribbean psychiatrist who had the improbable task of treating disturbed and traumatized North African patients during the wars of decolonization. Investigating and foregrounding the clinical system that Fanon devised in an attempt to intervene against negrophobia and anti-blackness, this book rereads his clinical and political work together, arguing that the two are mutually imbricated. For the first time, Fanon's therapeutic innovations are considered alongside his more overtly political and cultural writings to ask how the crises of war affected his practice, informed his politics, and shaped his subsequent ideas.

"Whither Fanon? is one of the most original and significant works of theory of this generation."

—Rei Terada,
 University of California, Irvine

CULTURAL MEMORY IN THE PRESENT

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Waiting on Retirement
Aging and Economic Insecurity
in Low-Wage Work

Mary Gatta

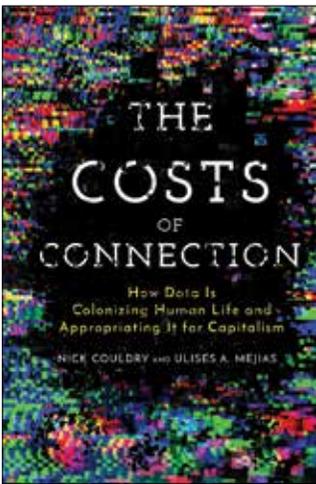
As the labor market shifts to the gig economy and new strains restrict social security, the American Dream of secure retirement becomes farther out of reach for up to half of the population. Mary Gatta takes the case of restaurant workers to examine the experiences of aging low-wage workers. She explores the factors shaping what it means to grow old in economic insecurity as her subjects face race- and gender-based inequities, occupational health hazards, and the bitter reality that the older they get the fewer professional opportunities are available to them. Importantly, Gatta demonstrates that these problems are pervasive, as more industries adopt the worst workplace practices of service work. She offers incisive commentary on what can be done to stave off this bleak future.

"Mary Gatta provides a timely call to action, stressing that we need one fair wage and long-term economic security."

—Saru Jayaraman,
 author of *Forked*

STUDIES IN SOCIAL INEQUALITY

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The Costs of Connection
How Data Is Colonizing Human Life and Appropriating It for Capitalism

Nick Couldry and
Ulises A. Mejias

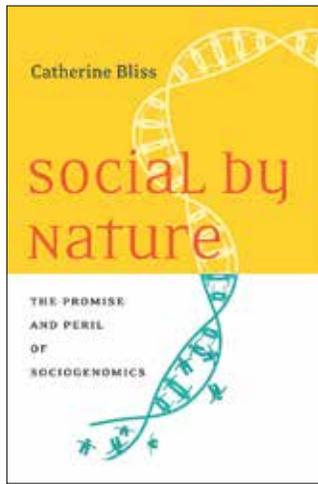
Just about any social need is now met with an opportunity to “connect” digitally. But this convenience is not free—it is purchased with vast amounts of personal data transferred through shadowy back channels to corporations using it to generate profit. *The Costs of Connection* uncovers this process, called “data colonialism,” and its designs for controlling our lives—our ways of knowing; our means of production; our political participation. This book provides by far the most detailed and historically rich exploration to date of the colonial dimensions of what is happening with data and capitalism, pushing current debates in a radical new direction and offering a genuinely global perspective on today’s struggles for human freedom.

“Challenging, urgent, and bracingly original.”

—Naomi Klein,
Rutgers University

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Social by Nature
The Promise and Peril of Sociogenomics

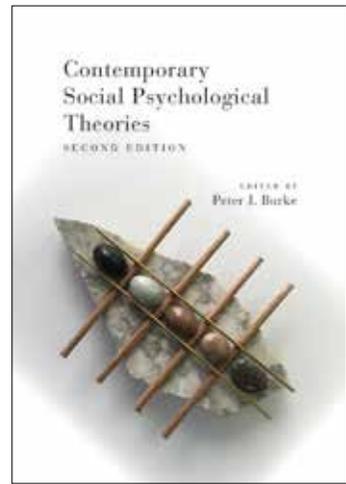
Catherine Bliss

Sociogenomics has rapidly become one of the trendiest sciences of the new millennium. In *Social by Nature*, Catherine Bliss recognizes the promise of this interdisciplinary young science, but also questions its implications for the future. As she points out, the claim that genetic similarities cause groups of people to behave in similar ways is not new—and a dark history of eugenics warns us of its dangers. By exposing the shocking parallels between sociogenomics and older, long-discredited, sciences, Bliss persuasively argues for a more thoughtful public reception of any study that reduces human nature to a mere sequence of genes.

“An impressive, timely, and critically important book and the first scholarly work to take stock of what the genomics turn means for the social sciences.”

—Alondra Nelson,
Columbia University

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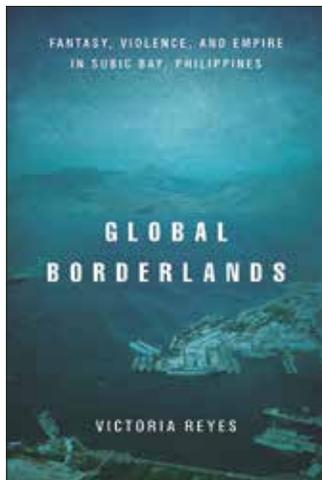
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This text, first published in 2006, presents the most important and influential social psychological theories and research programs in contemporary sociology. Original chapters by the scholars who initiated and developed these theoretical perspectives provide full descriptions of each theory and its background, development, and future. This second edition has been revised and updated to reflect developments within each theory, and in the field of social psychology more broadly. A new, original piece examines the state and trajectory of social network theory. A mainstay in teaching social psychology, this revised and updated edition offers a valuable survey of the field.

“Bringing together leading sociologists, this volume elucidates recent developments in the theoretical foundations of social psychology and the major research programs that they have inspired. It is essential reading for social psychologists and will surely become a staple of graduate seminars in the years to come.”

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Global Borderlands
Fantasy, Violence, and Empire in Subic Bay, Philippines

Victoria Reyes

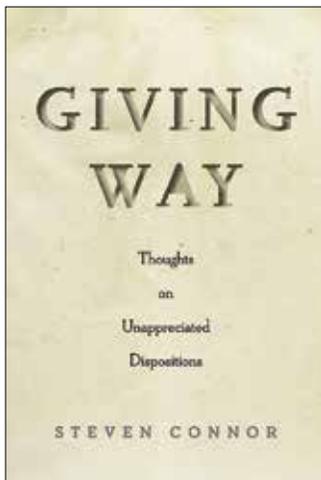
The U.S. military continues to be an overt presence in the Philippines, and a reminder of the country's colonial past. Using Subic Bay (a former U.S. military base, now a Freeport Zone) as a case study, Victoria Reyes argues that its defining feature is its ability to elicit multiple meanings. These foreign-controlled, semi-autonomous zones of international exchange are what she calls global borderlands. This new unit of globalization provides a window into broader economic and political relations, the consequences of legal ambiguity, and the continuously reimagined identities of the people living there. Rejecting colonialism as merely a historical backdrop, Reyes demonstrates how it is omnipresent in our modern world.

"Rarely can a study account for practices of globalization from above and below while situating the events of today in its colonial past, but Victoria Reyes accomplishes this extraordinary feat"

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Giving Way
Thoughts on Unappreciated Dispositions

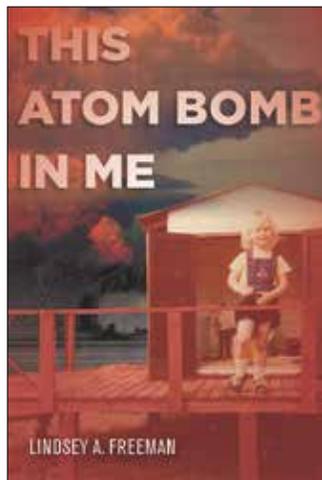
Steven Connor

In a world that promotes assertion, agency, and empowerment, this book challenges us to revalue a range of actions and attitudes that have come to be disregarded or dismissed as merely passive. Mercy, resignation, politeness, restraint, gratitude, abstinence, losing well, apologizing, taking care: today, such behaviors are associated with negativity or lack. But the capacity to give way is better understood as positive action, at once intricate and demanding. At a time when it is on the wane, *Giving Way* offers a powerful defense of civility, the versatile human capacity to deflect aggression into sociability and to exercise power over power itself.

"Giving Way gets to the root of what it means to be an ethical human being."

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This Atom Bomb in Me
Lindsey A. Freeman

This Atom Bomb in Me traces what it felt like to grow up suffused with American nuclear culture in and around the atomic city of Oak Ridge, Tennessee. As a secret city during the Manhattan Project, Oak Ridge enriched the uranium that powered Little Boy, the bomb that destroyed Hiroshima. Today, Oak Ridge contains the world's largest supply of fissionable uranium.

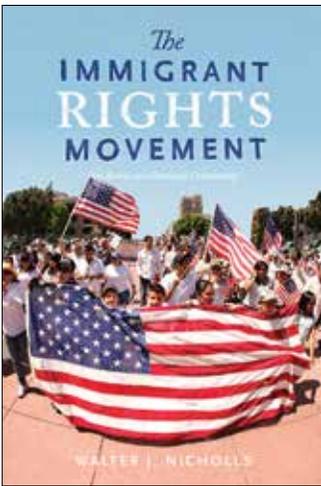
The granddaughter of an atomic courier, Lindsey A. Freeman turns a critical yet nostalgic eye to the place where her family was sent as part of a covert government plan. Through memories, mysterious photographs, and uncanny childhood toys, she shows how Reagan-era politics and nuclear culture irradiated the late twentieth century.

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The Immigrant Rights Movement
The Battle over National Citizenship

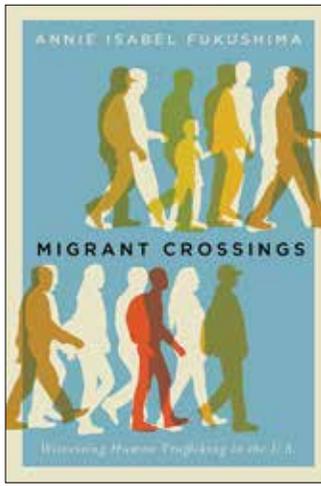
Walter J. Nicholls

In the months leading up to the 2016 presidential election, liberal outcry over Donald Trump's ethnonationalist views espoused a notion deeply embedded in American social life: we are a nation of immigrants. Given the pervasiveness of this rhetoric, it is easy to overlook its genesis in the not-too-distant past. Indeed, before 2010, there was no national immigrant rights movement equating immigrants to de facto Americans. This book tells the story of the movement's grassroots origins, through its meteoric rise to the national stage—and reveals tradeoffs made along the way.

"Theoretically rich and empirically rigorous, the book will set the terms for the debate about the best way forward for many years to come."

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Migrant Crossings
Witnessing Human Trafficking in the U.S.

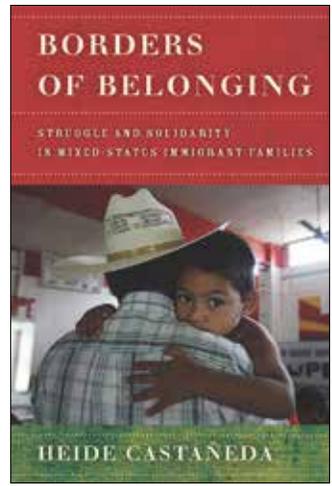
Annie Isabel Fukushima

Migrant Crossings examines the experiences and representations of Asian and Latina/o migrants trafficked in the United States into informal economies and service industries. Through sociolegal and media analysis of court records, press releases, law enforcement campaigns, film representations, theatre performances, and the law, Annie Isabel Fukushima interrogates definitions of victimhood, criminality, citizenship, and legality. Fukushima ultimately asks readers to deeply interrogate what it means to bear witness to migration in these migratory times—and what such migrant crossings mean for subjects who experience violence during or after their crossing.

"A deeply important read for all of us working to realize the promise of human rights."

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 Executive Director,
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Borders of Belonging
Struggle and Solidarity in Mixed-Status Immigrant Families

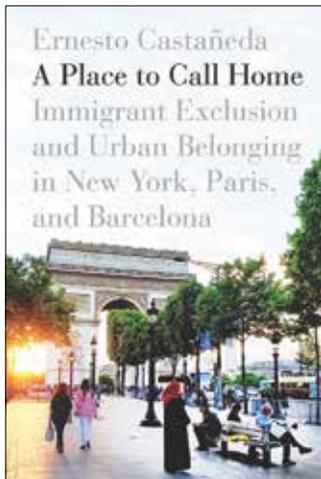
Heide Castañeda

Borders of Belonging investigates the impact of immigration policies and practices not only on undocumented migrants, but also on their family members, some of whom possess a form of legal status. Heide Castañeda reveals the trauma, distress, and inequalities that occur daily, alongside the stratification of particular family members' access to resources like education, employment, and health care. She also paints a vivid picture of the resilience, resistance, creative responses, and solidarity between parents and children, siblings, and other kin. Castañeda's innovative ethnography presents a portentous vision of how the further encroachment of immigration enforcement would affect millions of mixed-status families throughout the country.

"This book is poised for instant success within and beyond the classroom."

—Roberto G. Gonzales,
 author of *Lives in Limbo*

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A Place to Call Home
Immigrant Exclusion and Urban Belonging in New York, Paris, and Barcelona

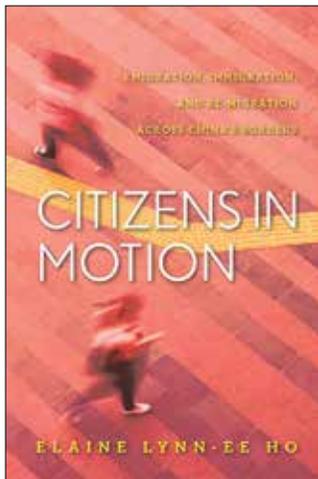
Ernesto Castañeda

As immigrants settle in new places, they are faced with endless uncertainties that prevent them from feeling that they belong. They are constantly navigating shifting and contradictory expectations both to assimilate to their new culture and to honor their native one. In *A Place to Call Home*, Ernesto Castañeda offers a uniquely comparative portrait of immigrant expectations and experiences. Drawing on fourteen years of ethnographic observation and hundreds of interviews with documented and undocumented immigrants and their children, Castañeda finds that subjective understandings, local contexts, national and regional history, and religious institutions are all factors that profoundly impact the personal journey to belonging.

"An astounding fourteen years of painstaking fieldwork provide a one-of-a-kind look at the lives of undocumented and documented immigrants."

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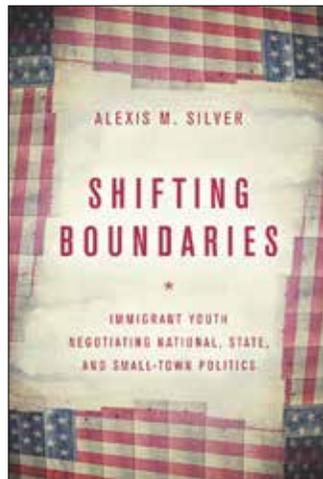
Citizens in Motion
Emigration, Immigration, and Re-migration Across China's Borders
Elaine Lynn-Ee Ho

More than 35 million Chinese people live outside China, but this population is far from homogenous, and its multifaceted national affiliations require careful theorization. This book unravels the multiple, shifting paths of global migration in Chinese society today, challenging a unilinear view of migration by presenting emigration, immigration, and re-migration trajectories that are occurring continually and simultaneously. Drawing on interviews and ethnographic observations conducted in China, Canada, Singapore, and the China–Myanmar border, Elaine Lynn-Ee Ho considers the complex patterns of migration that shape nation-building and citizenship, both in origin and destination countries.

"A pathbreaking study on contemporary migrations to and from China. [It] is a must-read for specialists of China, migration, and racial ethnic studies across disciplines."

—Rhacel Salazar Parreñas,
author of *Servants of Globalization*

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Shifting Boundaries
Immigrant Youth Negotiating National, State, and Small-Town Politics

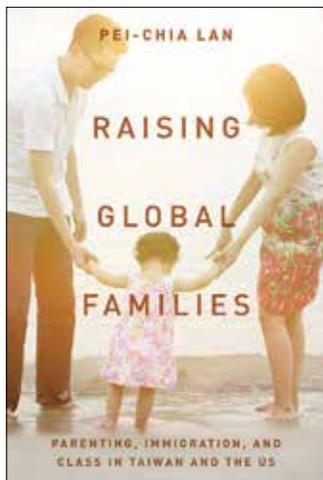
Alexis M. Silver

As politicians debate how to address the estimated eleven million unauthorized immigrants residing in the United States, undocumented youth anxiously await the next policy shift that will determine their futures. From one day to the next, their dreams are as likely to crumble around them as to come within reach. In *Shifting Boundaries*, Alexis M. Silver sheds light on the currents of exclusion and incorporation that characterize their lives. Drawing on ethnographic fieldwork and in-depth interview data, she finds that contradictory policies at the national, state, and local levels interact to create a complex environment through which the youth must navigate. These constantly changing pathways shape their journeys into early adulthood—and highlight the profound resilience that they develop along the way.

"This extraordinary study provides a fresh perspective on immigrant incorporation and the importance of place during political instability."

—Roberto G. Gonzales,
author of *Lives in Limbo*

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Raising Global Families *Parenting, Immigration, and Class in Taiwan and the US*

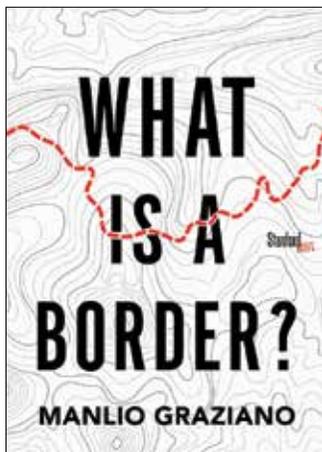
Pei-Chia Lan

Public discourse on Asian parenting tends to fixate on ethnic culture as a static value set, disguising the fluidity and diversity of Chinese parenting. Such stereotypes also fail to account for the challenges of raising children in a rapidly modernizing world, full of globalizing values. In *Raising Global Families* Pei-Chia Lan examines how ethnic Chinese parents in Taiwan and the United States negotiate cultural differences and class inequality. She draws on a uniquely comparative, multi-sited research model with four groups of parents: middle-class and working-class parents in Taiwan, and middle-class and working-class Chinese immigrants in the Boston area. Lan demonstrates that class inequality permeates the fabric of family life, even as it takes shape in different ways across national contexts.

"[Lan] illuminates complex processes such as globalization and transnationalism, making this a superb book for classroom use."

—Margaret Nelson,
Middlebury College

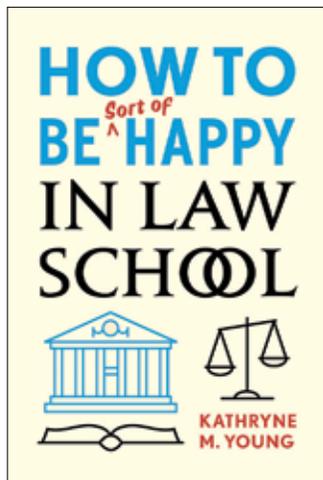
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What Is a Border? Manlio Graziano

The fall of the Berlin Wall, symbol of the bipolar order that emerged after World War II, seemed to inaugurate an age of ever fewer borders. The liberalization and integration of markets, the creation of vast free-trade zones, and the birth of a new political and monetary union in Europe all appeared to point in that direction. Only thirty years later, boundaries and borders are expanding in number and being reintroduced in places where they had virtually been abolished. Is this an out-of-step, deceptive last gasp of national sovereignty or the victory of the weight of history over the power of place? The fact that borders have made a comeback, warns Manlio Graziano, does not mean that they will resolve any problems. His geopolitical analysis draws our attention to the ground shifting under our feet in the present and allows us to speculate on what might happen in the future.

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How to Be Sort of Happy in Law School

Kathryne M. Young

Each new crop of American law school students experiences startlingly high rates of depression and dissatisfaction. In a book packed with insights Kathryn M. Young teaches students how to approach law school on their own terms to create a new breed of law school experience altogether.

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Judge and Punish *The Penal State on Trial* Geoffroy de Lagasnerie

Combining narratives of real trials with theoretical analysis, *Judge and Punish* shows that juridical institutions are not merely a response to crime. The criminal trial, a magnifying mirror, reveals our true condition as political subjects.

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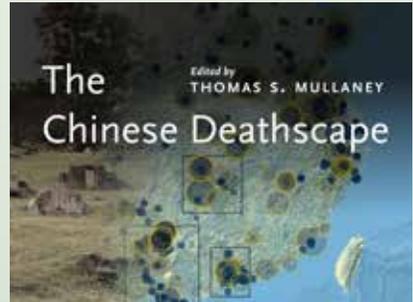
The Chinese Deathscape

Edited by Thomas S. Mullaney

In the past decade alone, ten million corpses have been exhumed and reburied across the Chinese landscape. The campaign has transformed China's graveyards into sites of acute personal, social, political, and economic contestation.

Led by volume editor Thomas S. Mullaney, three historians of the Chinese world analyze the phenomenon of grave relocation via essays that move from the local to the global. Starting with an exploration of the “baby towers” in the Lower Yangzi region of late imperial China (by Jeffrey Snyder-Reinke), and moving to an overview of the histories of death in the city of Shanghai (by Christian Henriot), the final essay takes a broader view to discuss the history of grave relocation and its implications for our understanding of modern China overall (by Thomas S. Mullaney).

Built on a bespoke spatial analysis platform, each essay takes on a different aspect of burial practices in China over the past two centuries. Rounding off the historical analyses, platform creator David McClure speaks to new reading methodologies emerging from a format in which text and map move in lockstep to advance the argument.



Filming Revolution

Alisa Lebow

Filming Revolution investigates documentary and independent filmmaking in Egypt since 2011, bringing together the collective wisdom and creative strategies of thirty filmmakers, artists, activists, and archivists. Rather than merely building an archive of video interviews, Alisa Lebow constructs a collaborative project, joining her interviewees in conversation to investigate questions about the evolving format of political filmmaking. The innovative constellatory interactive design of *Filming Revolution* makes an aesthetic commentary about the experience of the revolution, its fragmented development, and its shifting meanings, thereby advancing arguments about political documentary via both content and form.



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