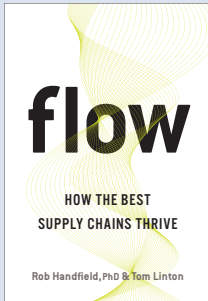


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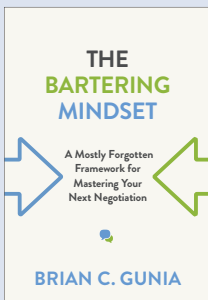


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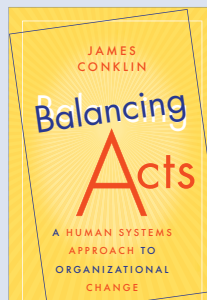


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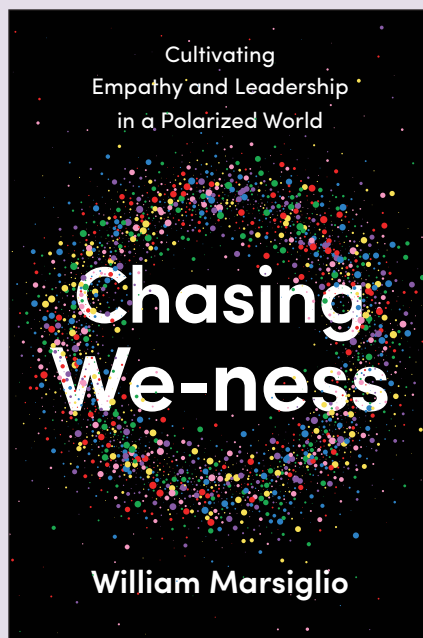
Cultivating Empathy and Leadership in a Polarized World

William Marsiglio

In an increasingly polarized world, *Chasing We-ness* champions ideas for cultivating the ability to work with others in a way that celebrates our shared humanity.

As humans, we embrace our individuality, yet we chase the comfort and sense of purpose that comes from being part of a group. Especially timely given our polarized world, *Chasing We-ness* examines how social media, AI, new leadership styles, and other modern developments affect our state of we-ness. It illuminates how our contemporary identities find expression in both progressive and conservative social movements that foster a sense of we-ness. Embracing the reality that “we’re all in this together,” the book interrogates our efforts to achieve a state of we-ness that rejects hate, social injustice, and autocratic agendas in the twenty-first century.

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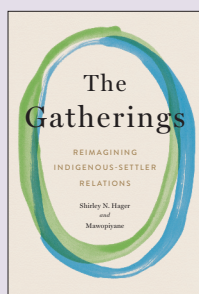
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William Marsiglio is a professor of sociology at the University of Florida. He is a leading scholar in the fields of family and fatherhood and a fellow at the National Council on Family Relations. Much of his qualitative research and writing explores how men, as fathers and youth workers, relate to children and promote their personal development, health, and fitness. He is the author or co-author of 12 books including *Dads, Kids & Fitness: A Father's Guide to Family Health*, *Nurturing Dads: Social Initiatives for Contemporary Fatherhood*, and *Men on a Mission: Valuing Youth Work in Our Communities*.

Praise for *Chasing We-ness*:

"Our sociopolitical leaders can afford to dismiss empathy only at their own peril. In *Chasing We-ness*, William Marsiglio brilliantly makes the case for combating racism, sexism, and xenophobia by exhorting all to celebrate what unites rather than divides us."

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The Extraordinary Lives of Black Women Living with HIV

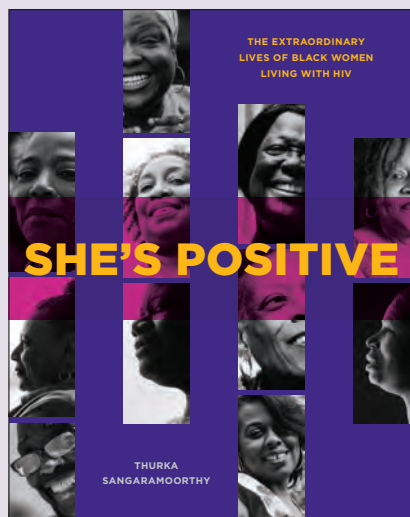
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She's Positive uncovers the hidden truth about the HIV epidemic in America by sharing the inspiring stories of Black women whose voices have previously been erased.

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Thurka Sangaramoorthy is a professor of anthropology at American University and an affiliate professor of social anthropology at Addis Ababa University. A cultural and medical anthropologist and public health expert, Sangaramoorthy has been conducting community-engaged ethnographic research among vulnerable populations in the United States, Africa, and Latin America / the Caribbean for over twenty years. In addition to numerous critical essays on HIV, migrant health, and environmental health policy, her works include *Treating AIDS: Politics of Difference, Paradox of Prevention*; *Rapid Ethnographic Assessments: A Practical Approach and Toolkit for Collaborative Community Research* (with Karen Kroeger); and *Landscapes of Care: Immigration and Health in Rural America*. Materials from the award-winning project on which this book is based, *Afterlives of AIDS*, are archived at the Smithsonian Institution.



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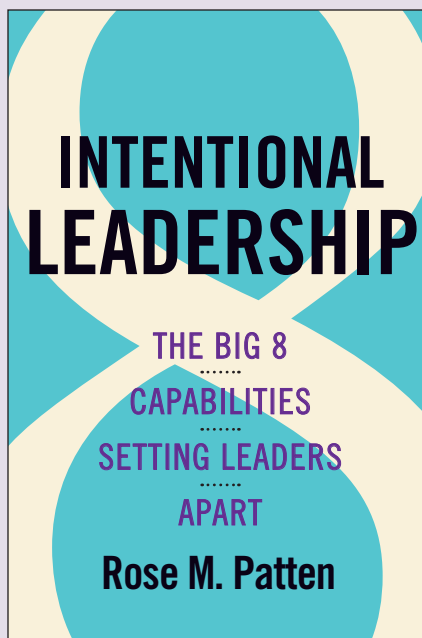
The Big 8 Capabilities Setting Leaders Apart

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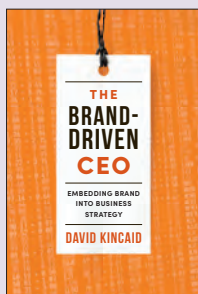
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Praise for *Intentional Leadership*:

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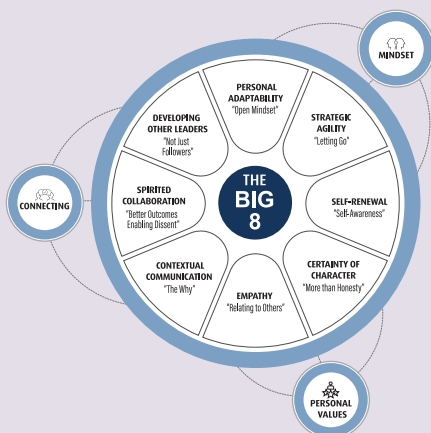
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90% of Your Genome Is Junk

Laurence A. Moran

What's in Your Genome? describes the functional regions of the human genome, the evidence that 90% of it is junk DNA, and the reasons this evidence has not been widely accepted by the popular press and much of the scientific community.

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This conclusion is controversial. *What's in Your Genome?* describes the arguments on both sides of the debate and attempts to explain the reasoning behind those different points of view. The book aims to correct a number of false narratives that have arisen in recent years and examine how they have affected the debate over junk DNA. In addition, Laurence A. Moran focuses on scientific misconceptions and misinformation and on how the junk DNA controversy has been incorrectly portrayed in both the scientific literature and the popular press. Tracing the earliest indications of junk DNA back to the 1960s, the book explains the success of Nearly-Neutral Theory and the importance of random genetic drift, which gave rise to the view that evolution produces sloppy genomes full of junk DNA. *What's in Your Genome?* aims to offer the most accurate and current account of the human genome.



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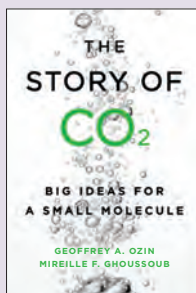
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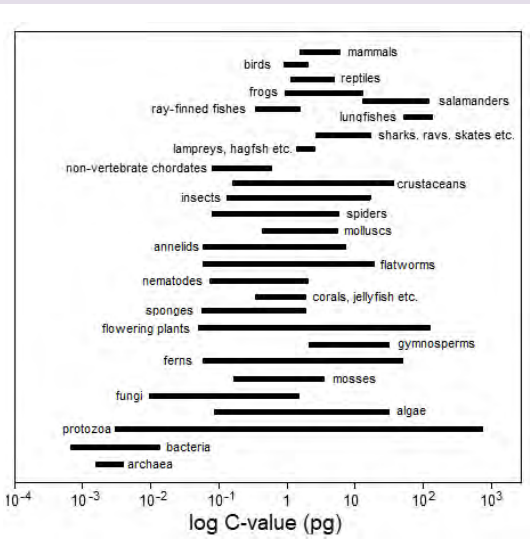
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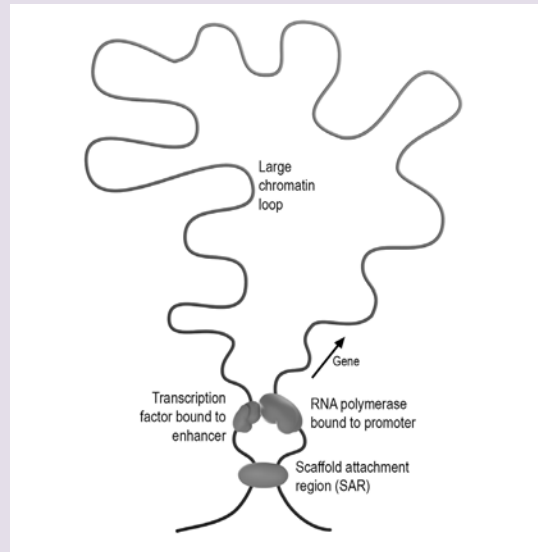
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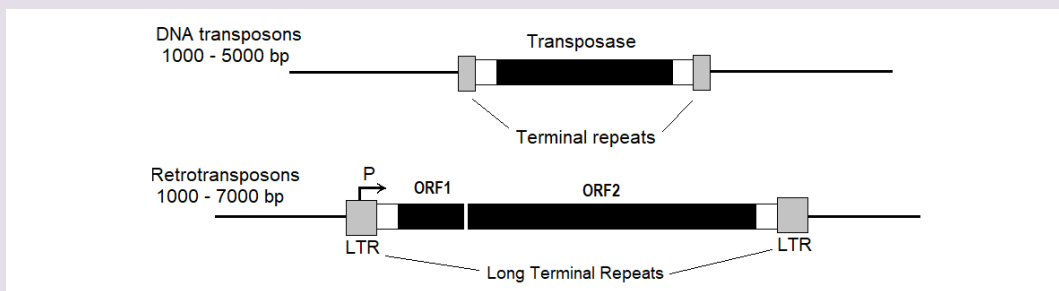
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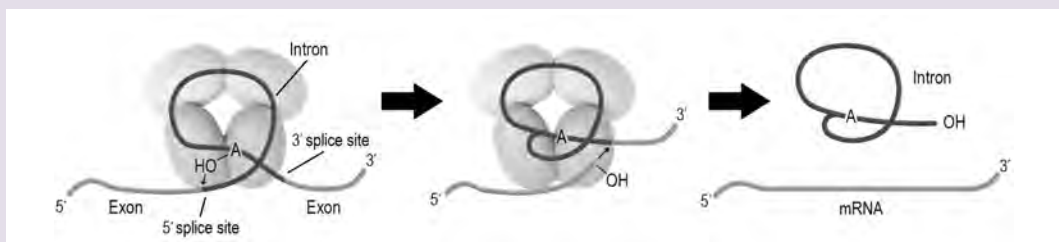
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Childhood Trauma, Adult Illness, and the Need for a Health Care Revolution

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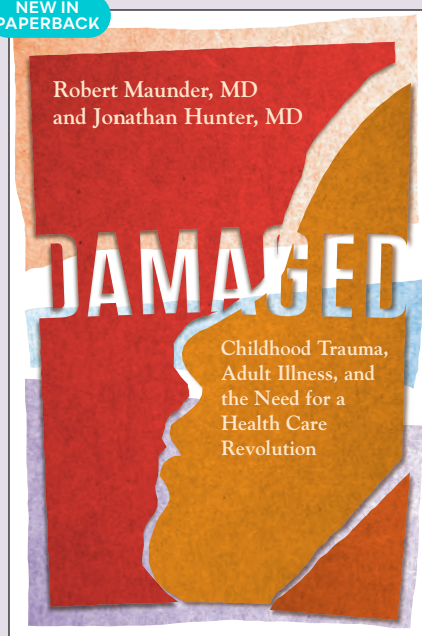
This is the story of a psychiatrist and his career-long relationship with a difficult patient, showing how medical treatment should not just be about biology, but also about psychology.

Childhood adversity that is severe enough to be harmful throughout life is one of the biggest public health issues of our time, yet health care systems struggle to even acknowledge the problem. In *Damaged*, Dr. Robert Maunder and Dr. Jonathan Hunter call for a radical change, arguing that the medical system needs to be not only more compassionate but more effective at recognizing that trauma impacts everybody's health, from patient to practitioner.

Drawing on decades of experience providing psychiatric care, Maunder and Hunter offer an open and honest window into the private world of psychotherapy. At the heart of the book is the painful yet inspiring story of Maunder's career-long work with a patient named Isaac. In unfiltered accounts of their therapy sessions, we see the many ways in which childhood trauma harms Isaac's health for the rest of his life. We also see how deeply patients can affect the doctors who care for them, and how the caring collegiality between doctors can significantly improve the medicine they practice.

Damaged makes it clear that human relationships are at the core of medicine, and that a revolution in health care must start with the development of safe, respectful, and caring relationships between doctors and patients. It serves as a strong reminder that the way we care for those who suffer most reveals who we are as a society.

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Robert Maunder, MD is a professor in the Department of Psychiatry at the University of Toronto and holds the Chair in Health and Behaviour at Sinai Health. His research focuses on how close relationships influence health, and on the compassionate support of resilience in health care workers. Clinically, he provides psychiatric care for people with chronic physical illnesses.



Jonathan Hunter, MD is a professor in the Department of Psychiatry at the University of Toronto and holds the Pencer Family Chair in Applied General Psychiatry at Sinai Health. His research and clinical practice focus on the psychiatric and psychotherapeutic care of cancer patients and other people with serious medical and surgical illnesses.

Praise for *Damaged*:

"Damaged is not for the faint of heart – many events from Isaac's past can be hard to read. But those who persist will find much to consider."

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How to Make Complexity an Advantage

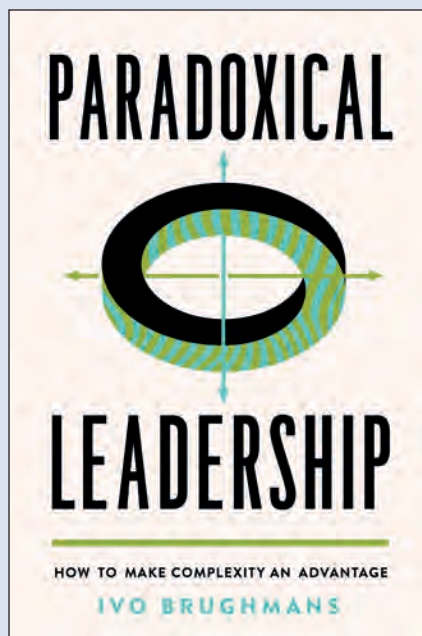
Ivo Brughmans

Paradoxical Leadership reveals how to use tensions between seemingly contradictory perspectives as a driver for sustainable success and innovation.

On a daily basis, leaders have to deal with tensions caused by differing and even opposite approaches. We often feel the need to make a fundamental choice between either one or the other option for the sake of clarity. Using practical methodology and an extensive toolkit, *Paradoxical Leadership* reveals how to transform divisive dilemmas into creative solutions and paralyzing polarization into a constructive dialogue.

Ivo Brughmans focuses on solutions that include both sides of the coin and reconcile conflicting views. He describes the fundamental principles of a paradoxical perspective and explains how to apply them to yourself as a person and a professional, how to integrate them in your leadership style, how to implement them in your team and organization, and how to conduct an effective dialogue on polarizing issues. Developing this paradoxical perspective, the book sheds a refreshingly new light on a wide range of fundamental organizational and management challenges, such as strategy development, business design, corporate governance, performance management, change, agility, innovation, diversity, culture transformation, and talent.

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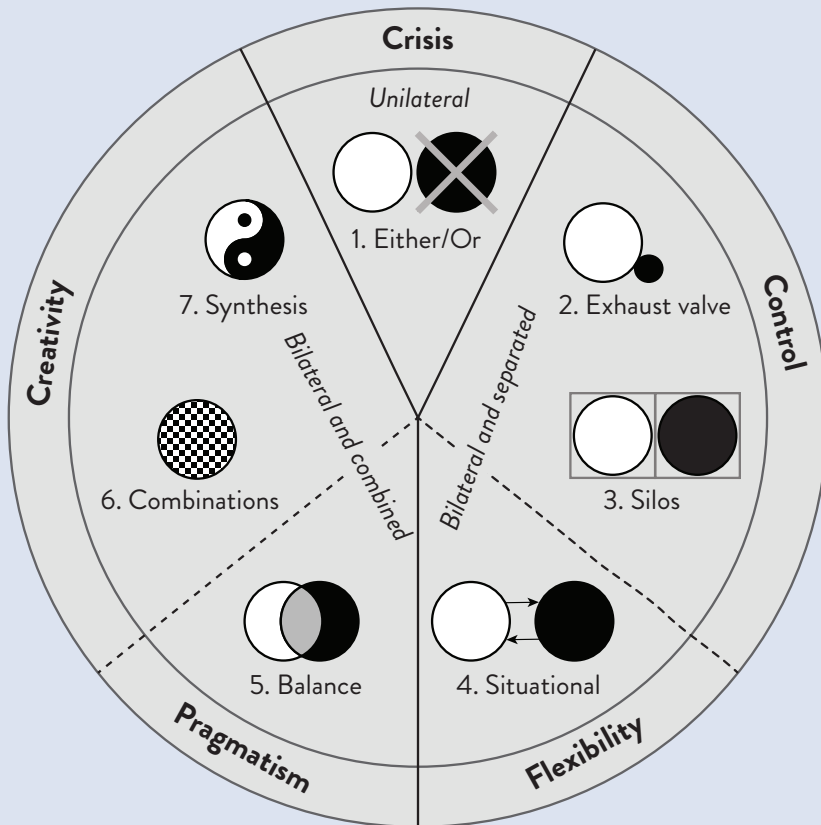
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Ivo Brughmans is a philosopher, management consultant, and author of several books. He is a lecturer at a number of leadership academies and management schools, such as University of Amsterdam Academy, AOG School of Management at the University of Groningen, and Avicenna Academy for Leadership.



In *Paradoxical Leadership*, Ivo Brughmans explores how leaders can find solutions to paradoxical situations. The Polarity Wheel here illustrates the seven different types of solutions to a paradox, ranging from “Either/Or,” which completely rejects one side of a polarity, all the way to “Synthesis,” in which the two sides are creatively blended. While all of these approaches may be right for certain situations, *Paradoxical Leadership* provides a practical guide to exploring “Combination” and “Synthesis” solutions, which are the most flexible and dynamic.

The Legal Singularity

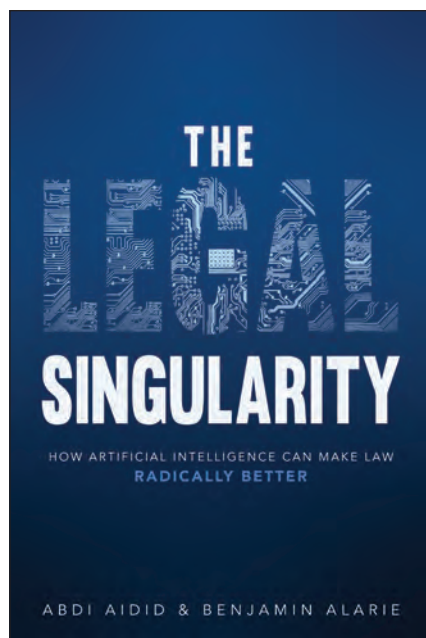
How Artificial Intelligence Can Make Law Radically Better

Abdi Aidid and Benjamin Alarie

Adopting a cautious and yet optimistic view of an uncertain legal future, *The Legal Singularity* presents a coherent account of the radically positive impact artificial intelligence may have in the coming decades on law and legal institutions.

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Revealing the ways in which our legal institutions underperform and are expensive to administer, the book highlights the negative social consequences associated with our legal status quo. Given the infirmities of the current state of the law and our legal institutions, the silver lining is that there is ample room for improvement. With concerted action, technology can help us to ameliorate the law and our legal institutions. Inspired in part by the concept of the “technological singularity,” *The Legal Singularity* presents a future state in which technology facilitates the functional “completeness” of law, where the law is at once extraordinarily more complex in its specification than it is today, and yet operationally vastly more knowable, fairer, and clearer for its subjects. Aidid and Alarie describe the changes that will culminate in the legal singularity and explore the implications for the law and its institutions.



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Benjamin Alarie holds the Osler Chair in Business Law at the University of Toronto and is an affiliated faculty member at the Vector Institute for Artificial Intelligence.

Queer Lives across the Wall

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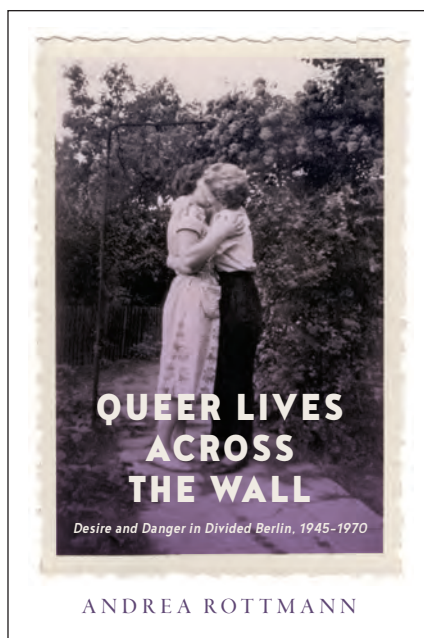
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German and European Studies

Queer Lives across the Wall draws on personal letters, photo albums, and state records in order to tell the history of East and West Berlin in the early Cold War through an LGBTIQ* perspective.

Queer Lives across the Wall examines the everyday lives of queer Berliners between 1945 and 1970, tracing private and public queer life from the end of the Nazi regime through the gay and lesbian liberation movements of the 1970s.

Andrea Rottmann explores how certain spaces – including homes, bars, streets, parks, and prisons – facilitated and restricted queer lives in the overwhelmingly conservative climate that characterized both German postwar states. By examining both public and private urban spaces, the book draws a complex picture of how queer lives were lived, going beyond previous histories that focus on state surveillance and the persecution of male homosexuality. With a theoretical toolkit informed by feminist, queer, and spatial theories, the book combines previously unknown sources from the archives of the feminist and LGBTIQ* movements in police, Stasi, and prisoner files. As an intersectional history of lesbian, trans, and gay male lives in East and West Berlin, *Queer Lives across the Wall* illuminates the entanglements of gender, sexuality, and class.



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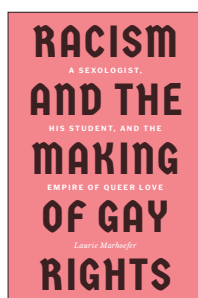
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Charm Offensive

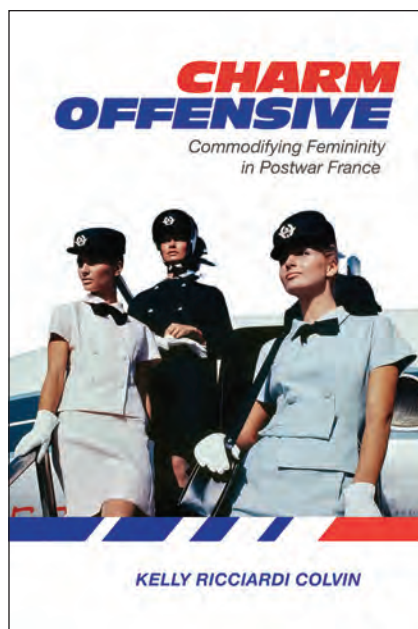
Commodifying Femininity in Postwar France

Kelly Ricciardi Colvin

This book examines the many forces that shaped postwar French femininity as a desirable commodity, both within France and around the world.

In the aftermath of the Second World War, the French government cultivated images of sensual and sophisticated white French women in an attempt to reestablish its global image as a great nation. French publicists, journalists, and government officials working in the tourism industry began a concerted effort to improve France's international image and win valuable tourist money by promoting the beauty, sexual appeal, and general allure of French women, all while shrinking the boundaries of what was considered beautiful.

Charm Offensive explores how this elevation of French femininity created problems on both sides of the equation: the pressure on French women to conform to an exacting physical standard was immense, while the inability of anyone else to access that standard, coupled with the constant prods to try, resulted in a sense of failure. Drawing on cultural figures like Air France air hostesses, tourism workers, and celebrities such as Brigitte Bardot, the book demonstrates how women were mobilized as ambassadors of French superiority. Analysing cultural and political sources simultaneously, *Charm Offensive* offers an innovative understanding of a tumultuous time of decolonization.



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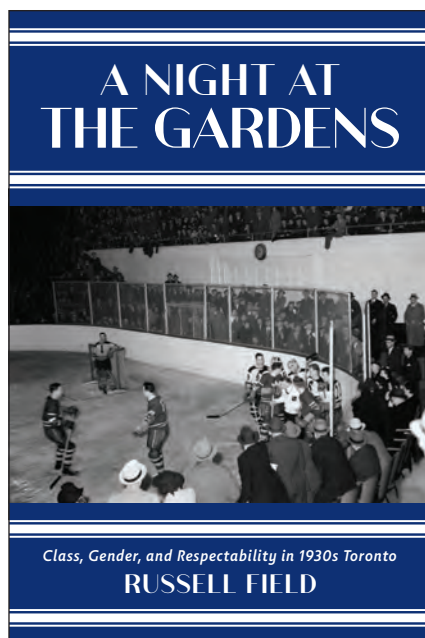
Russell Field

A Night at the Gardens examines the history of hockey through the experiences of spectators at the famed Maple Leaf Gardens.

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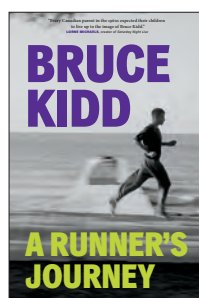
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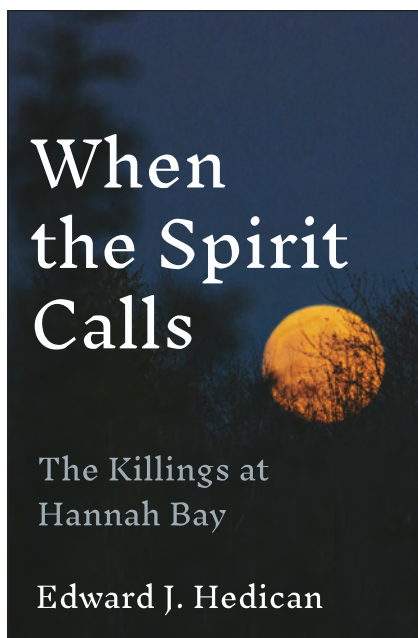
The Killings at Hannah Bay

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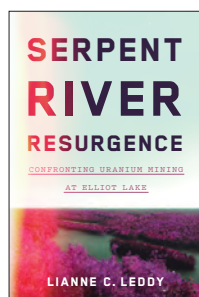
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Edward J. Hedican

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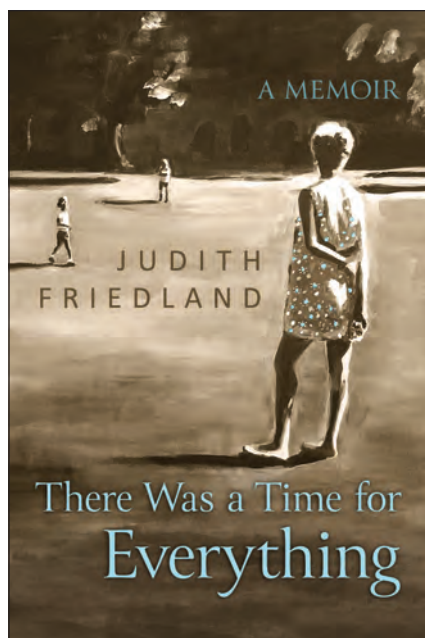
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This memoir draws on conversations with family members, friends, colleagues, and former classmates. It includes family histories that reflect her Jewish life and considers feminist issues within academic and health care settings. *There Was a Time for Everything* tells a story about the expectations many women faced in the mid-twentieth century while celebrating the importance of relationships and opportunities for living a full life.



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“We Are In Charge Here”

Inuit Self-Government and the Nunatsiavut Assembly

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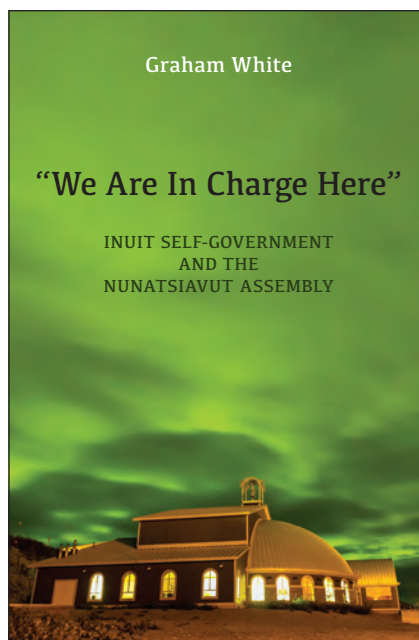
This book provides a detailed analysis of the Nunatsiavut Assembly, the legislature of Canada’s only Inuit self-government.

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Graham White is a professor emeritus of political science at the University of Toronto.



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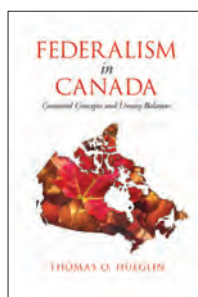
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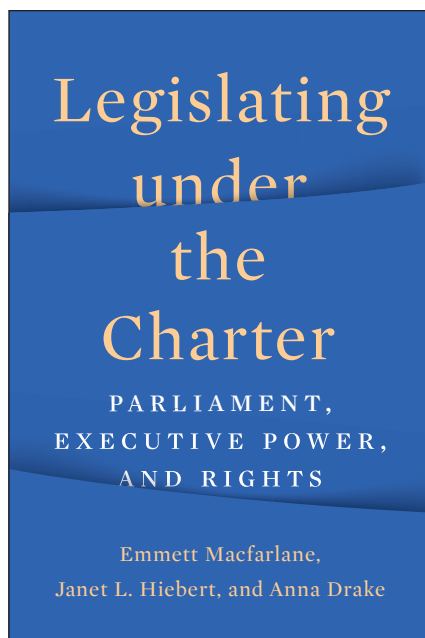
Through an analysis of legislation concerning criminal justice policy, the approval of new safe consumption sites, sex work, and medical aid in dying, the book provides a detailed analysis of the extent and nature of parliamentary deliberation about rights, the extent to which government initiatives are properly scrutinized, and the broader institutional relationships under the Charter. The authors draw from a host of qualitative data, including research interviews and examination of judicial decisions, various bills under study, Hansard debates from the floor of the House of Commons, committee and Senate scrutiny of legislation, bureaucratic advice and Charter statements by the department of justice, and news media coverage.

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James Farney and Clark Banack

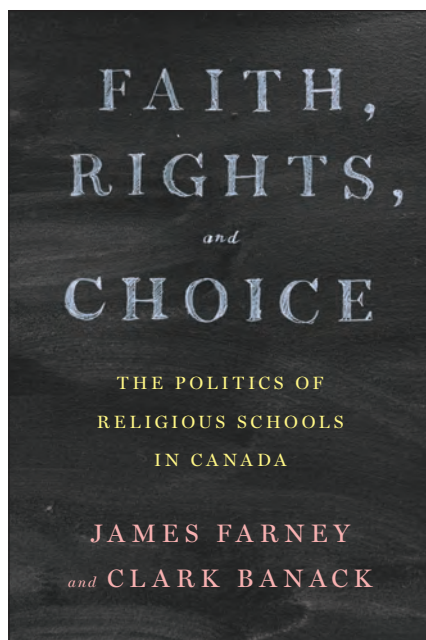
Faith, Rights, and Choice traces the history of religious accommodations in the schooling systems of Canada's provinces.

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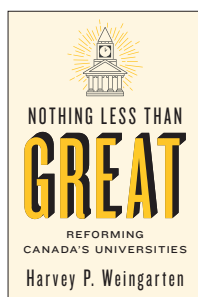
James Farney is the Regina Academic Director and an associate professor in the Johnson Shoyama Graduate School of Public Policy at the University of Regina.

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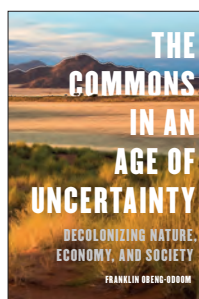
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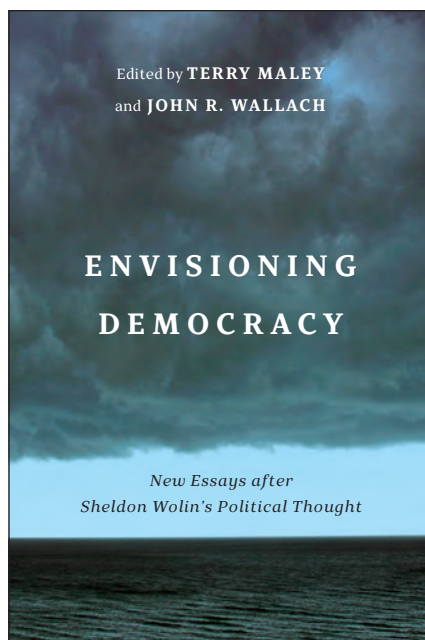
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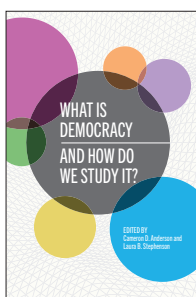
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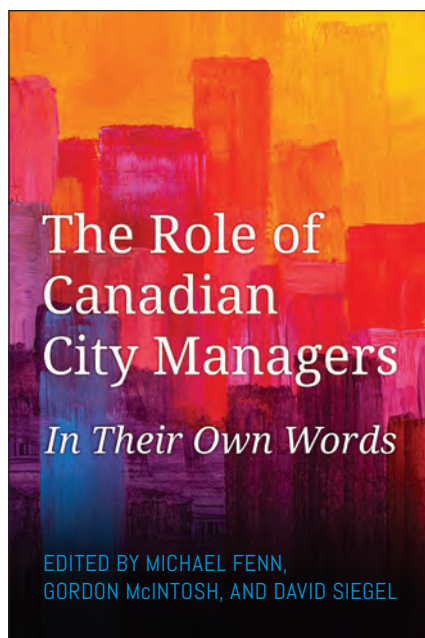
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Michael Fenn has been an Ontario Deputy Minister, municipal CAO of Hamilton Region and Burlington in Ontario, and founding CEO of Toronto-area transportation and health authorities.

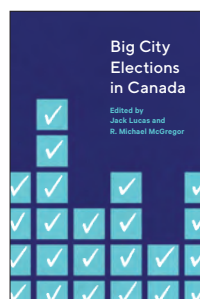
Gordon McIntosh is adjunct faculty at the University of Victoria, a sessional instructor in the School of Business at the University of British Columbia, and a sessional instructor in the School of Leadership at Royal Roads University.

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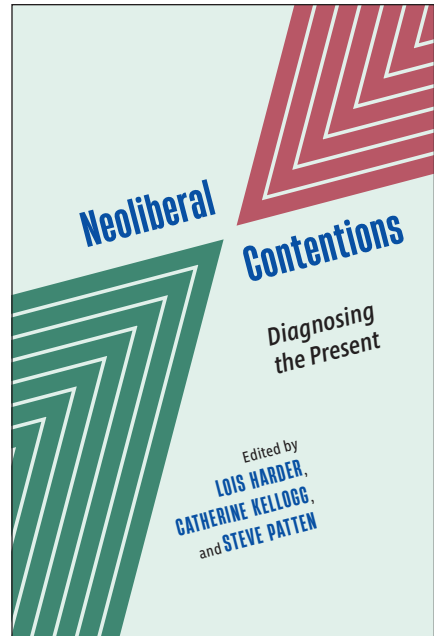
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Lois Harder is dean of the Faculty of Social Sciences and a professor of political science at the University of Victoria.

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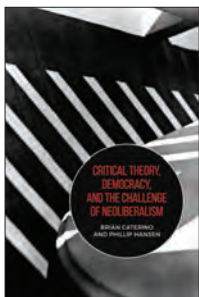
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Why Rivals Intervene

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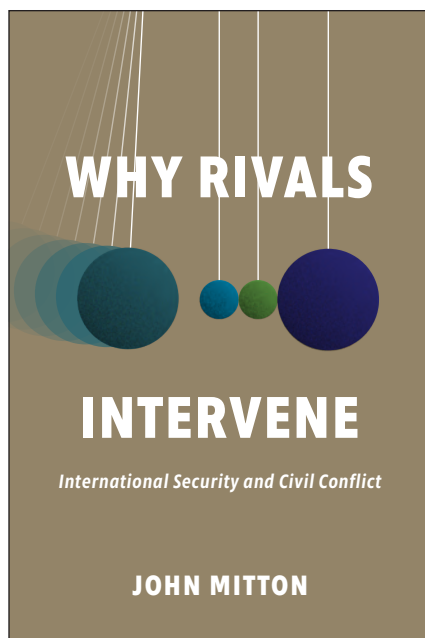
Drawing on historical case studies, this book explains why international rivals intervene in civil conflicts.

Rivals – states with acrimonious, militarized histories – often intervene on opposing sides of civil conflicts. These interventions are known to exacerbate and prolong civil wars, but scholars have yet to fully understand why states engage in them, given significant costs and countervailing strategic interests.

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John Mitton is a Research Fellow at the Centre for the Study of Security and Development at Dalhousie University.



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David M. Thomas is the retired vice president academic of Vancouver Island University. He was the editor and co-editor of the first four editions of *Canada and the United States*, and holds a PhD in political science from the University of Calgary.

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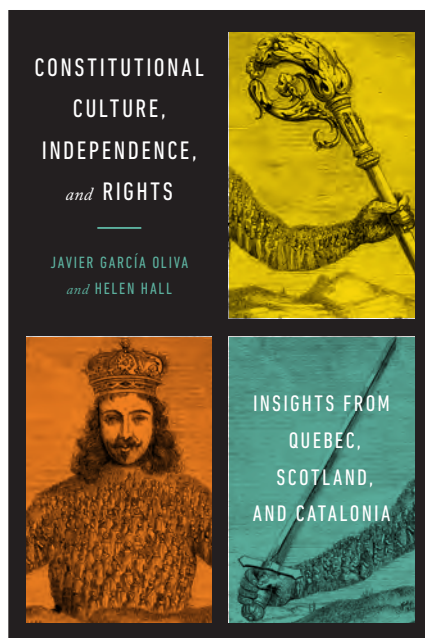
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Javier García Oliva is a professor of law at the University of Manchester.

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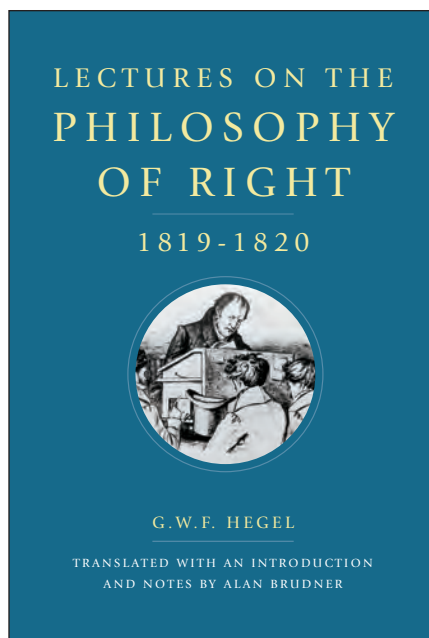
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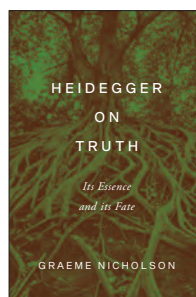
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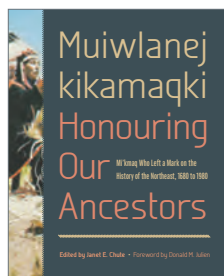
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Janet E. Chute is the principal investigator in a biographical project which led to the research, writing, and compilation of a series of entries on Mi'kmaq figures of historic note.

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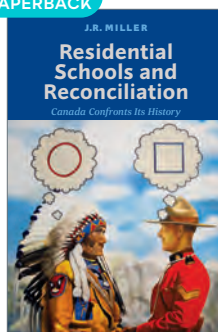
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J.R. Miller is a professor emeritus of history at the University of Saskatchewan. He is the author of numerous works on issues related to Indigenous peoples including *Skyscrapers Hide the Heavens* and *Shingwauk's Vision*, both published by University of Toronto Press.

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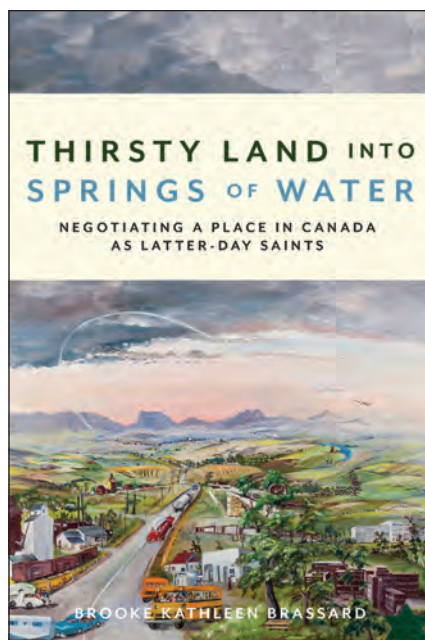
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Thirsty Land into Springs of Water explores how Latter-day Saints in southern Alberta merged into Canadian society while maintaining their identity.

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Brooke Kathleen Brassard earned a PhD in religious studies from the University of Waterloo and is now the Associate Director of Communications & Digital Media at SJK School.



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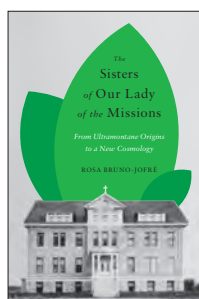
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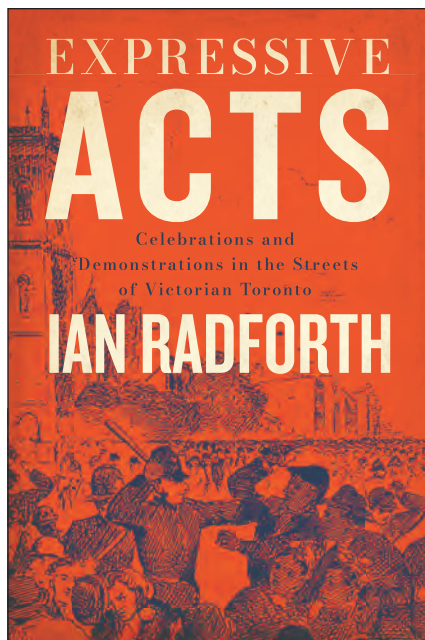
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This book reveals the fascinating history of how and why people gathered in the streets of Victorian Toronto – both in jubilation and in anger.

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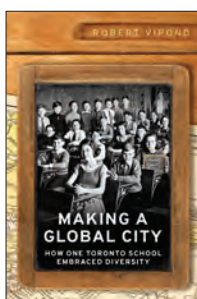
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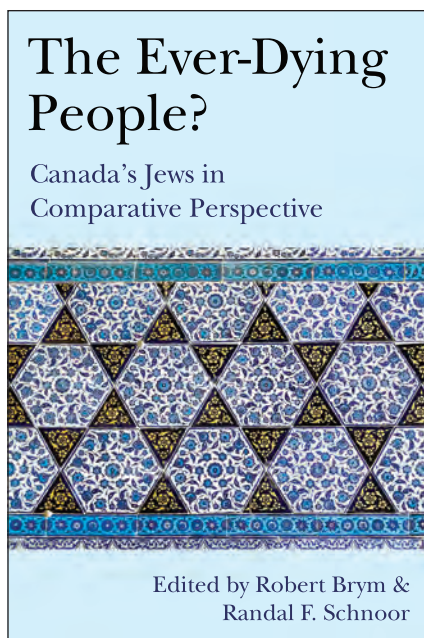
This book compares Canada's Jews with other Canadian ethnic and religious groups and with Jewish communities in other diaspora countries, offering insights into the ethnic identity, values, behaviour, and likely future of Jews in Canada.

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Robert Brym, FRSC, is a professor of sociology and an associate of the Centre for Jewish Studies at the University of Toronto.

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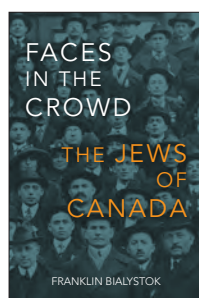
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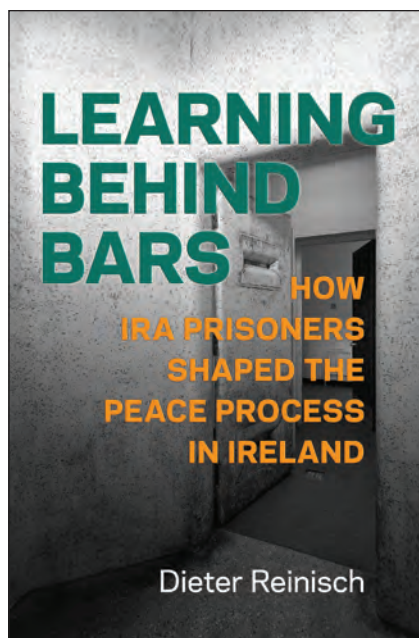
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This book sheds light on Irish republican prisoners during the Northern Irish Troubles and the ways in which they shaped the peace process from within the internment camps and prisons.

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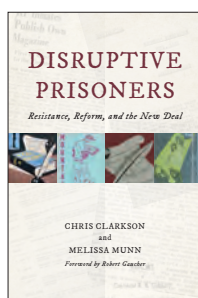
Based on extensive life-story interviews with Irish Republican Army (IRA) ex-prisoners, the book examines how political prisoners developed their intellectual positions through the interplay of political education and resistance. It sheds light on how prisoners used this experience to initiate the debates that eventually led to acceptance of the peace process in Northern Ireland. Politically relevant and instructive, *Learning behind Bars* illuminates the value of education, politics, and resistance in the harshest of social environments.

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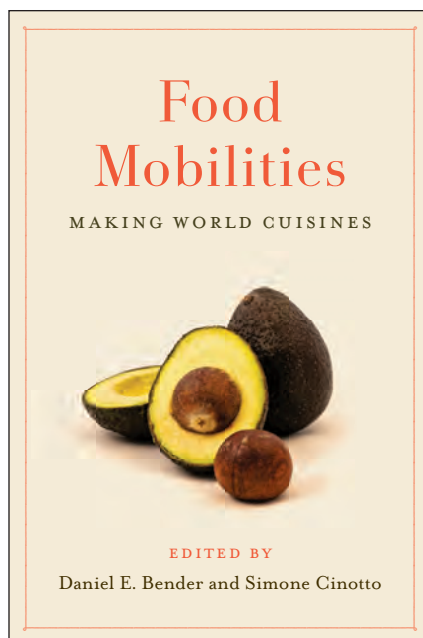
The book demonstrates that mobility is not only a logistical question of moving people, animals, plants, and commodities but also one of knowledge production. In exploring the origins of the contemporary global food system and how we cook and eat today, *Food Mobilities* uncovers the local and global circulation of food, ingredients, cooks, commodities, labour, and knowledge.

Daniel E. Bender is Canada Research Chair in Food and Culture, professor of food studies and history, and director of the Culinaria Research Centre at the University of Toronto.

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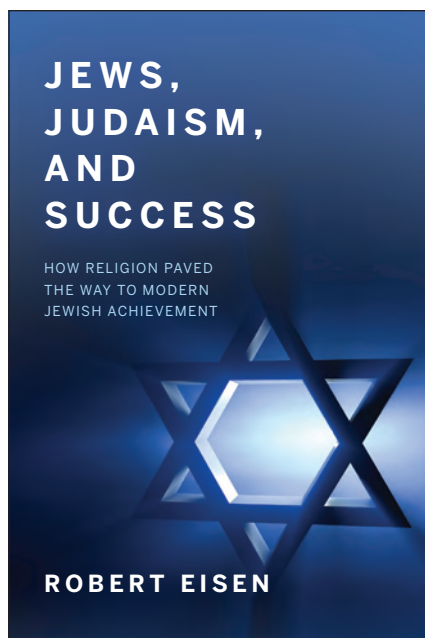
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Robert Eisen is a professor of religion and Judaic studies at George Washington University.



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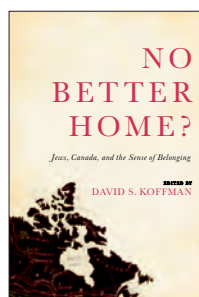
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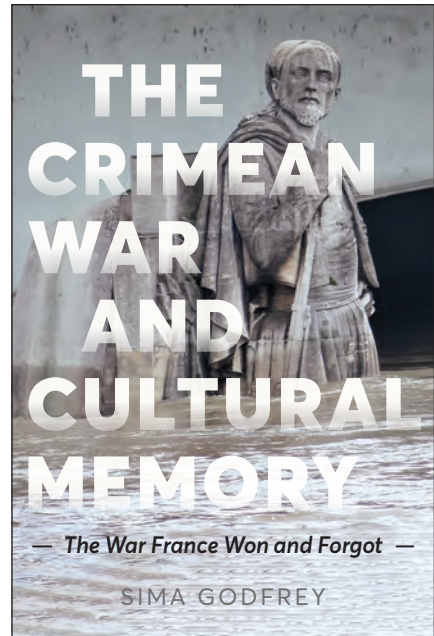
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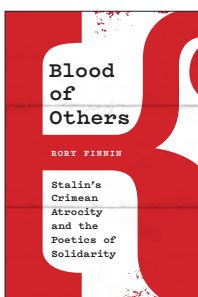
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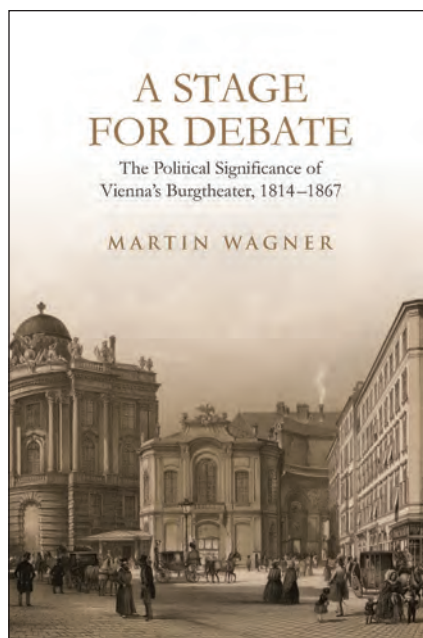
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Martin Wagner is an associate professor of German at the University of Calgary.



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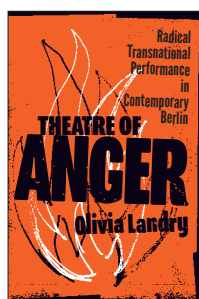
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Deborah Barton is an assistant professor of modern European history at the Université de Montréal.



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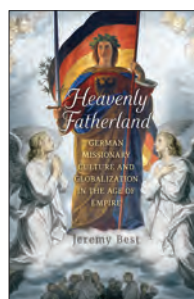
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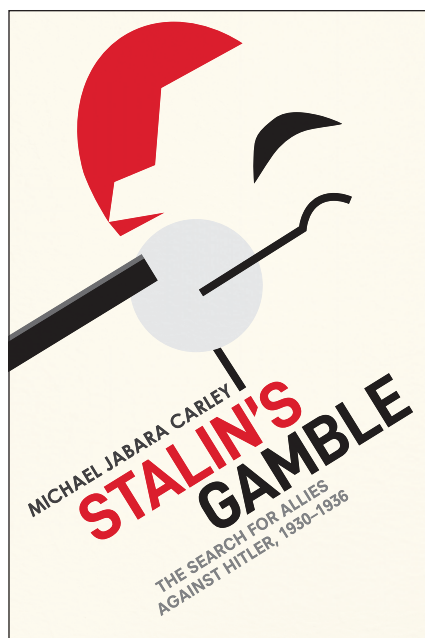
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Drawing from Soviet archives, *Stalin's Gamble* traces the role played by the Soviet Union in the origins of the Second World War.

Shedding light on the origins of the Second World War in Europe, *Stalin's Gamble* aims to create a historical narrative of the relations of the USSR with Britain, France, the United States, Poland, Germany, Italy, Czechoslovakia, and Romania during the 1930s. The book explores the Soviet Union's efforts to organize a defensive alliance against Nazi Germany, in effect rebuilding the anti-German Entente of the First World War.

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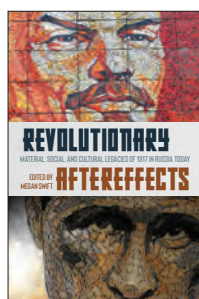
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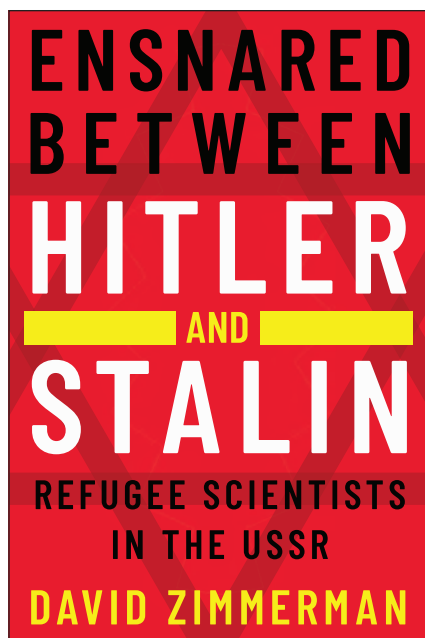
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Ensnared between Hitler and Stalin examines the lives of the scientists and scholars who sought refuge in the Soviet Union in the 1930s.

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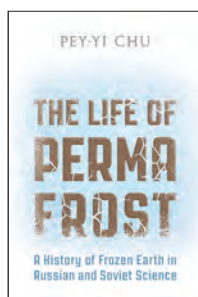
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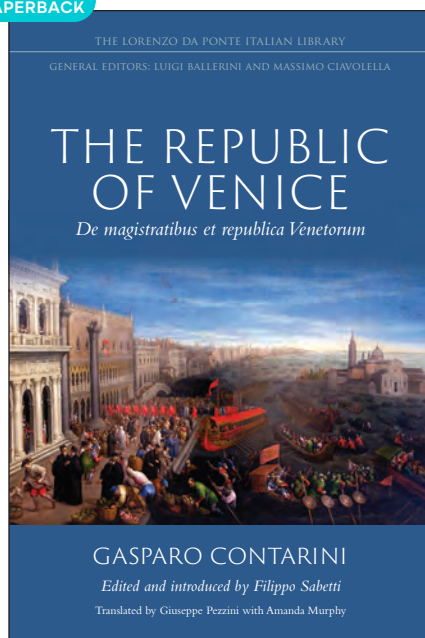
Gasparo Contarini (1483–1542) was a Venetian humanist scholar, theologian, diplomat, and Roman Catholic cardinal. He was an advocate of extensive reform within the church and a leader in the movement for reconciliation with the Lutheran Reformers.

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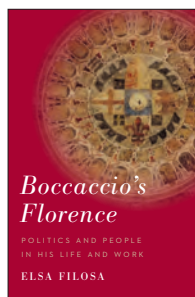
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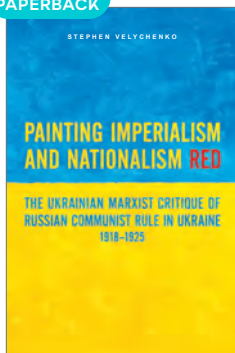
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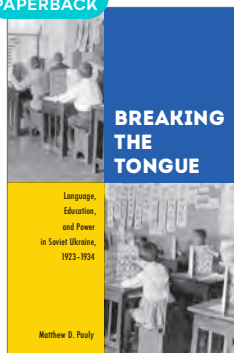
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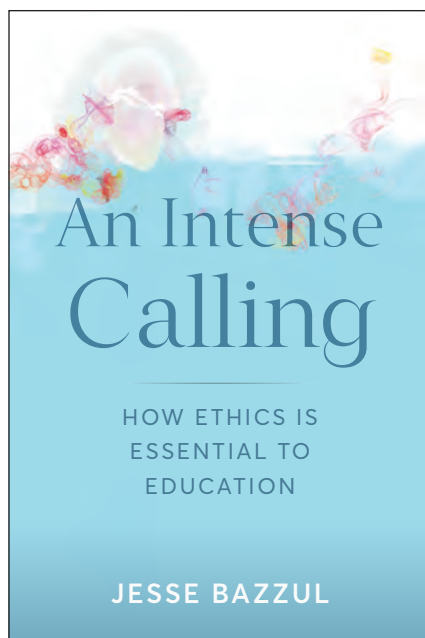
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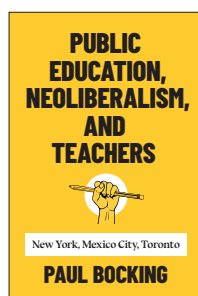
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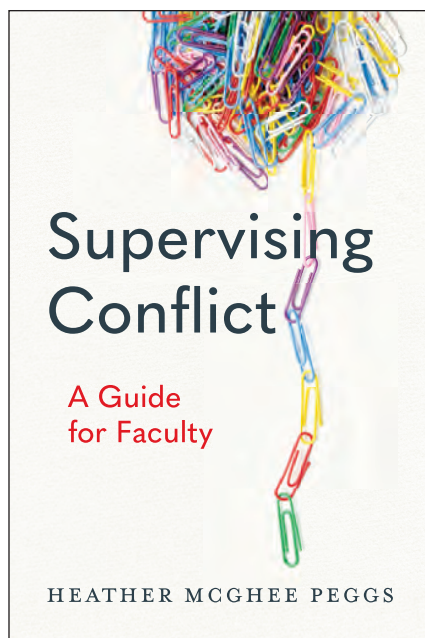
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Heather McGhee Peggs is a lawyer and former manager of the Graduate Conflict Resolution Centre at the University of Toronto.



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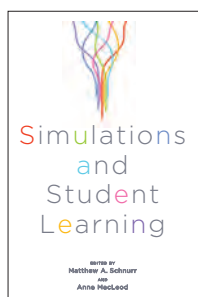
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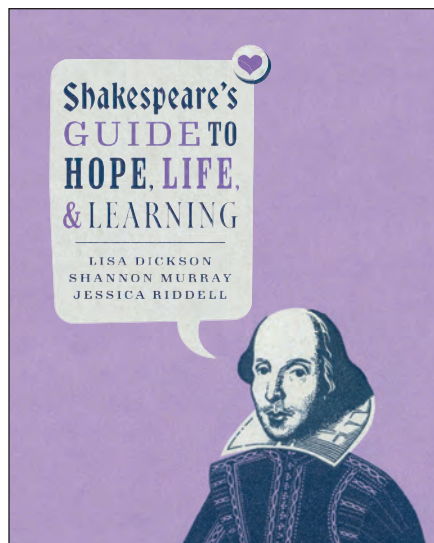
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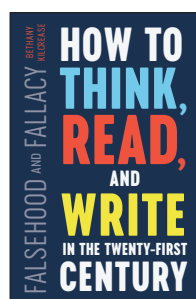
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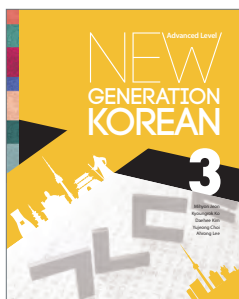
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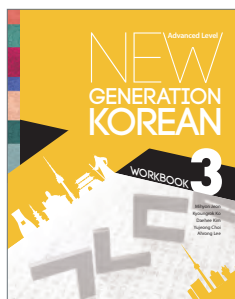
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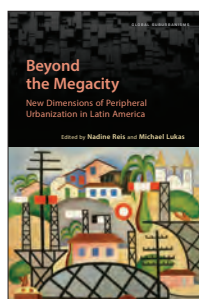
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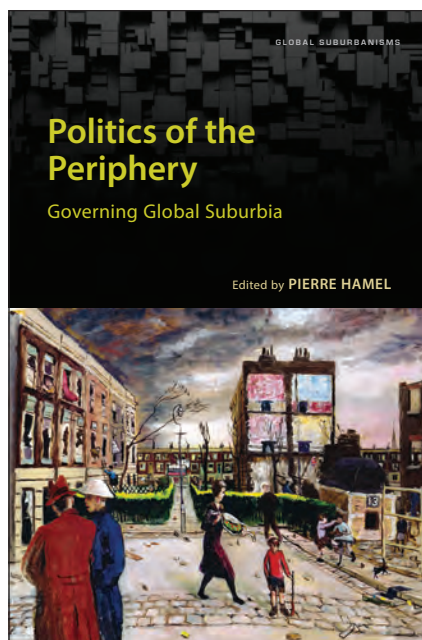
Pierre Hamel is a professor emeritus of sociology at the Université de Montréal.



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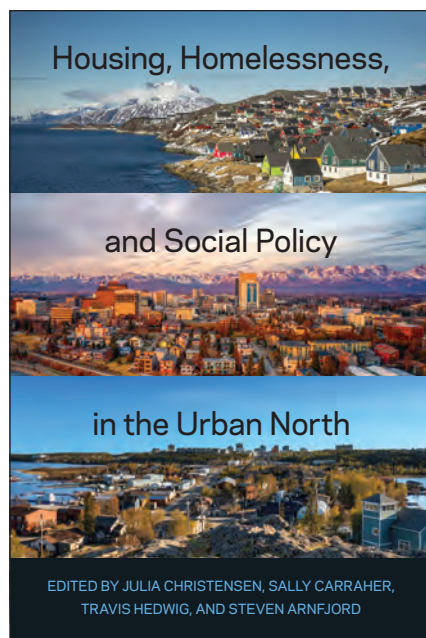
The contributors explore how experiences of northern towns and cities inform an overall understanding of urban forms and processes in the contemporary world, and speak directly to the emerging body of literature on cities. Highlighting key limitations to federal, state, and provincial policy, *Housing, Homelessness, and Social Policy in the Urban North* raises important implications for developing policy that is responsive to northern realities.

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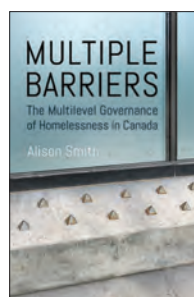
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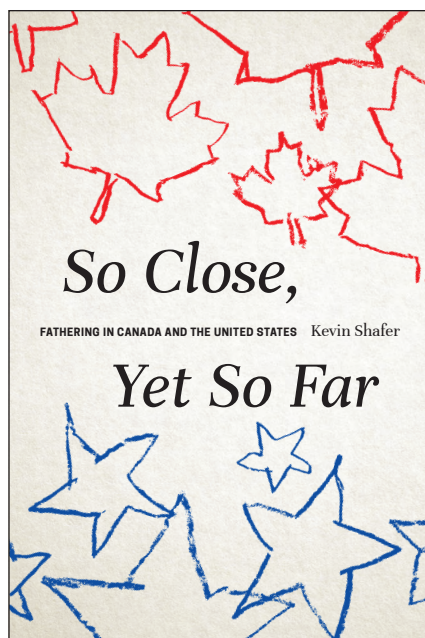
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Kevin Shafer is a professor of sociology and director of Canadian Studies at Brigham Young University.



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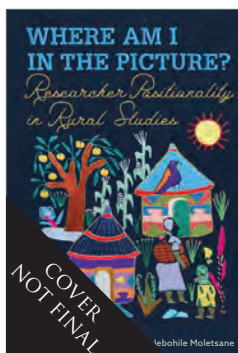
In *Rescuing Humanity*, Willem H. Vanderburg reminds us that we have relied on discipline-based approaches for human knowing, doing, and organizing for less than a century. During this brief period, these approaches have become responsible for both our spectacular successes and most of our social and environmental crises. At their roots is a cultural mutation that includes secular religious attitudes that veil the limits of these approaches, leading to their overvaluation.

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Claudia Mitchell is a distinguished James McGill professor in the Department of Integrated Studies in Education at McGill University and an honorary professor in the School of Education at the University of KwaZulu-Natal.

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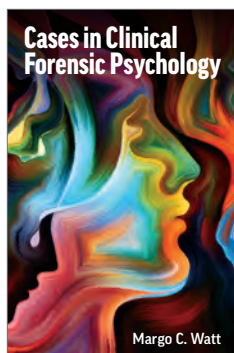
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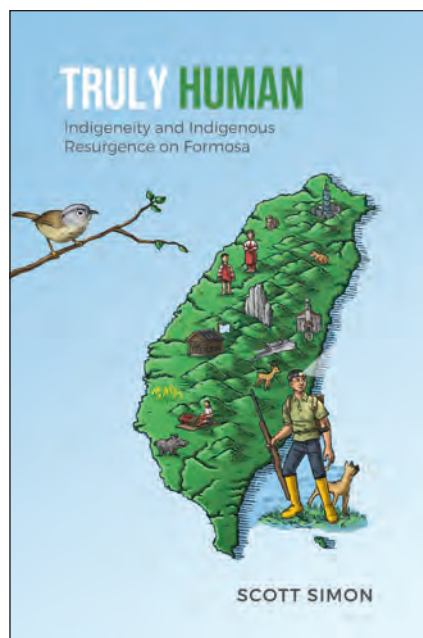
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Scott Simon is a professor in the School of Sociological and Anthropological Studies at the University of Ottawa.



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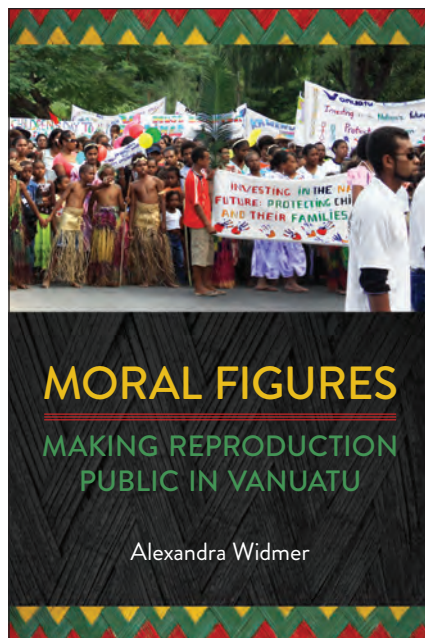
Moral Figures examines entanglements of quantified population indicators, medical birthing practices, and Indigenous relationalities to understand gendered consequences of making reproduction public.

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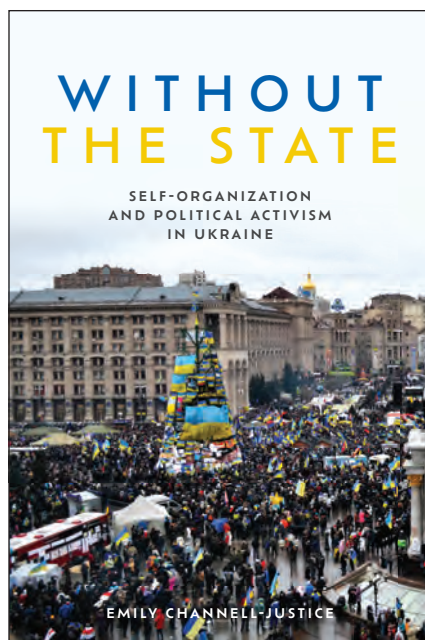
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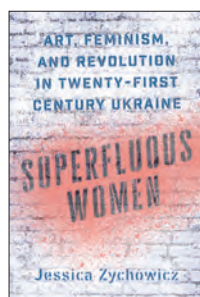
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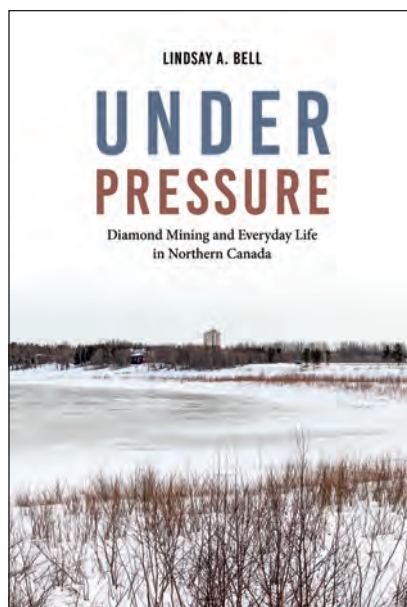
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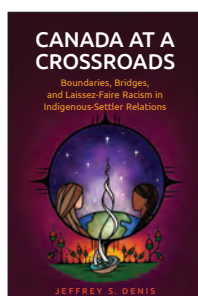
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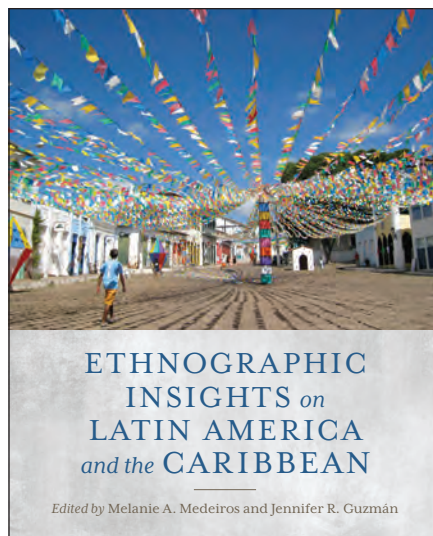
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Melanie A. Medeiros is an associate professor of anthropology at the State University of New York, Geneseo.

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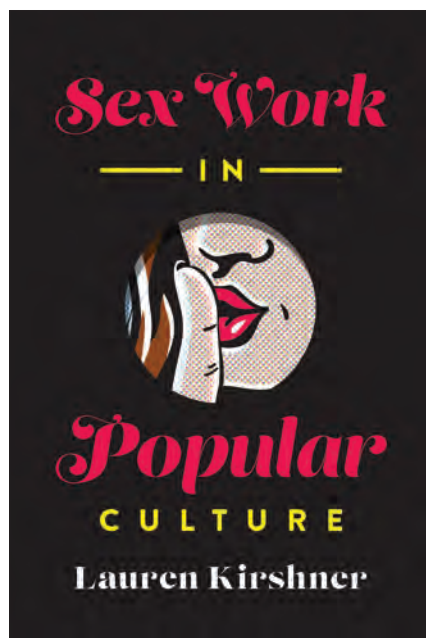
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This book examines movies, TV shows, and documentaries to reveal how sex work connects to women's experiences of gender, power, and labour.

Sex Work in Popular Culture delves into provocative movies, TV shows, and documentaries about sex work produced in the last decade – a period of debate and change around the meaning of sex work in North American society. From Oscar-winning films to viral YouTube videos, and from indie documentaries to hit series – many of which are made by women – the book reveals how sex work is being recognized as real work and an issue of human rights. Lauren Kirshner shares how popular culture has responded by producing the dynamic new figure of a sex worker who challenges tropes and promotes understanding of the key issues shaping sex work.

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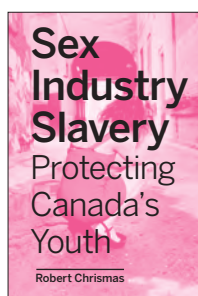
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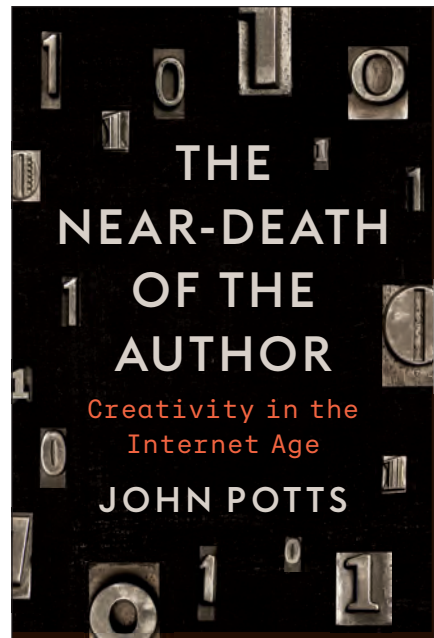
The Near-Death of the Author describes the plight of contemporary authors in the internet age.

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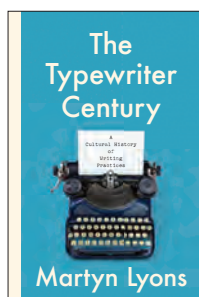
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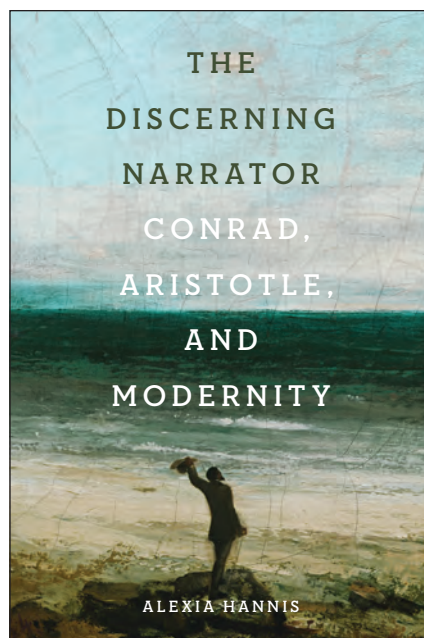
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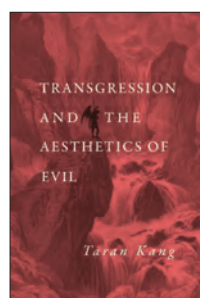
Alexia Hannis teaches at Humber College Institute of Technology and Advanced Learning and the University of Guelph-Humber, and she is a writing tutor at Victoria College, University of Toronto.



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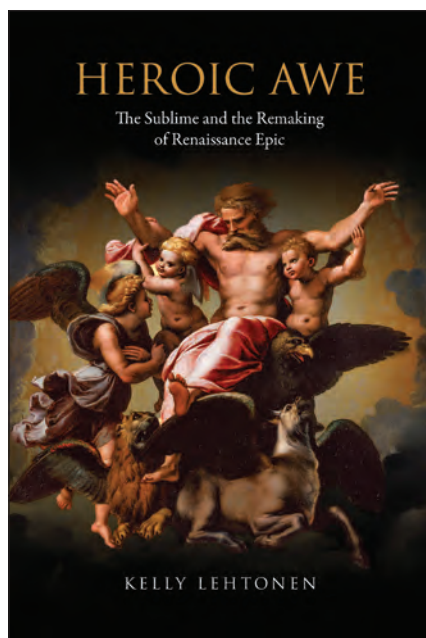
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Heroic Awe studies the impact of the philosophy of the sublime on the genre of Renaissance epic poetry.

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Kelly Lehtonen is an assistant professor of English at The King's College in New York City.



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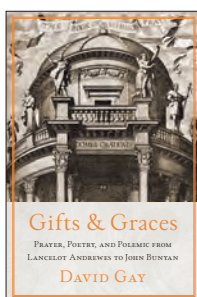
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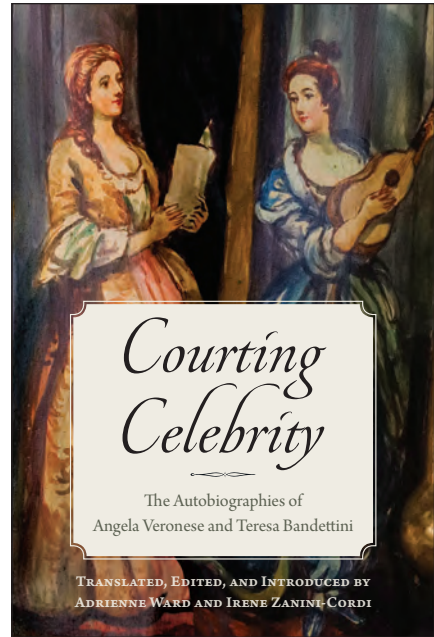
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Joseph Bristow is a distinguished professor of English at the University of California, Los Angeles.

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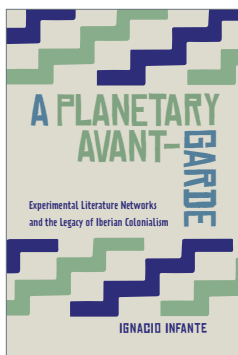
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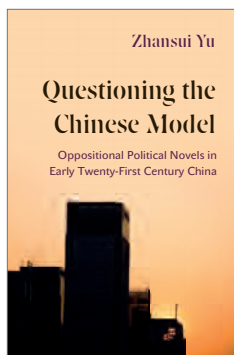
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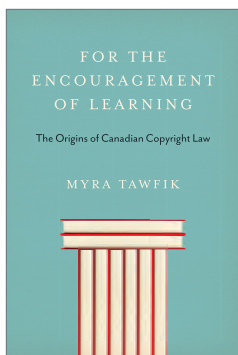
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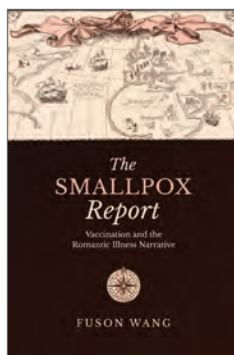
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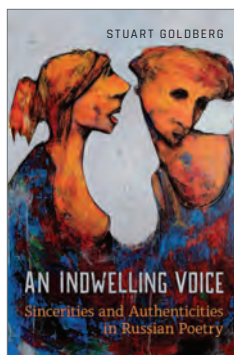
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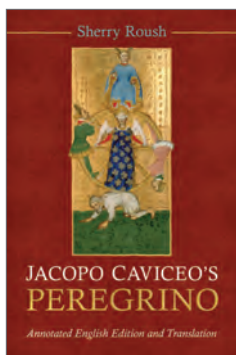
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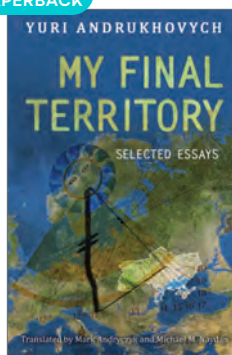
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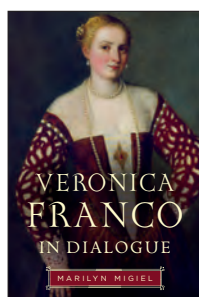
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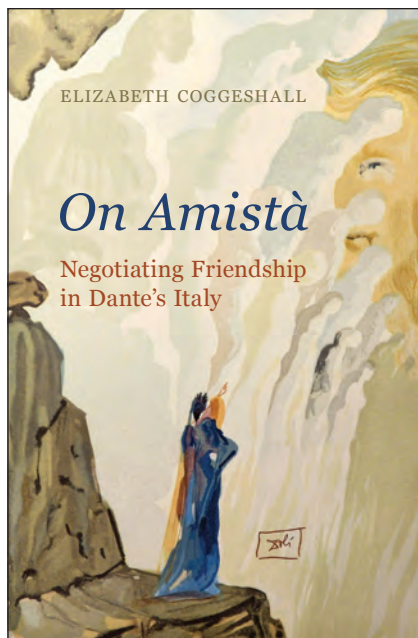
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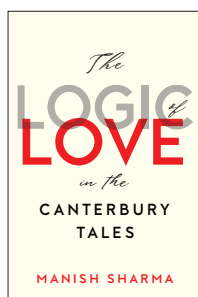
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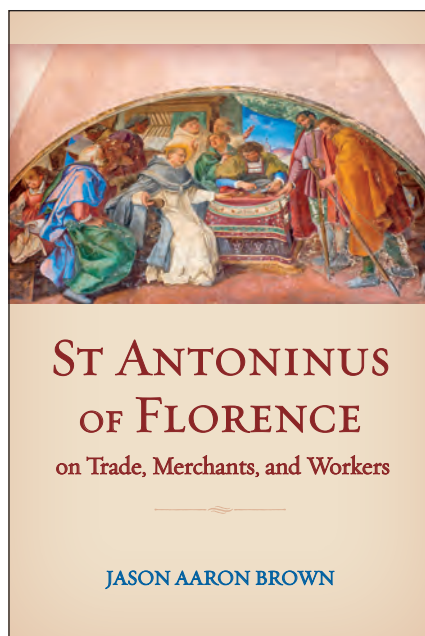
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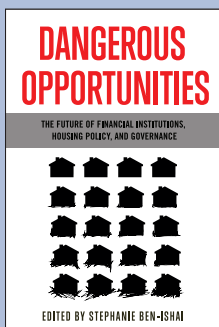
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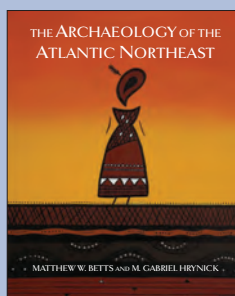
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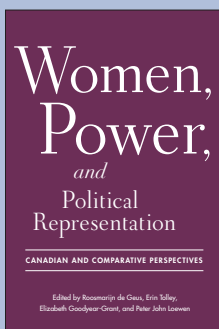
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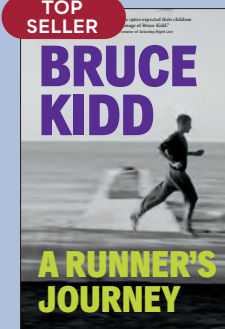
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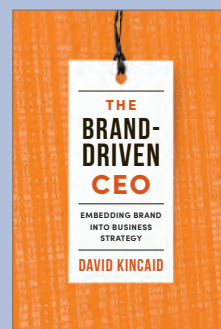
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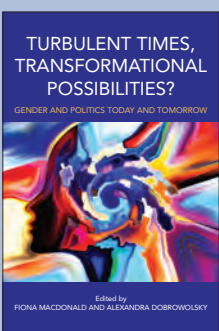
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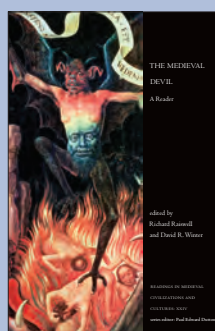
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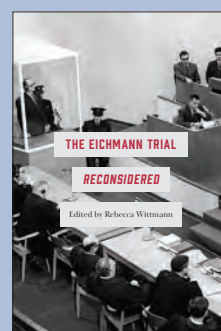
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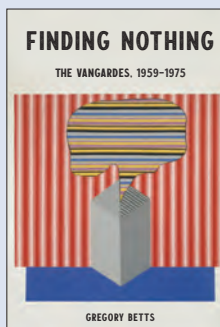
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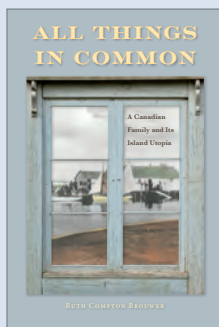
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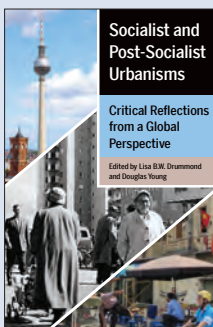
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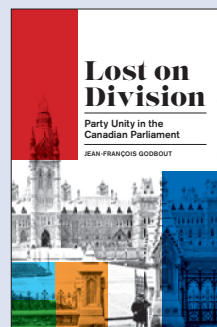
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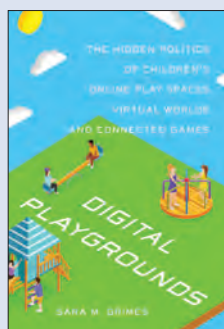
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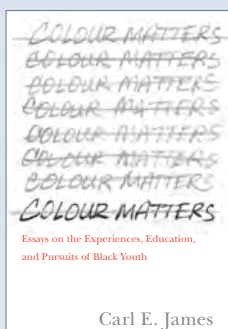
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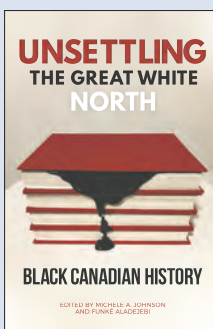
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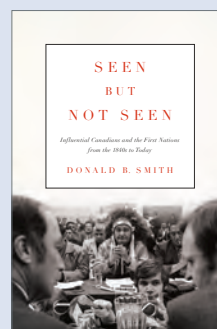
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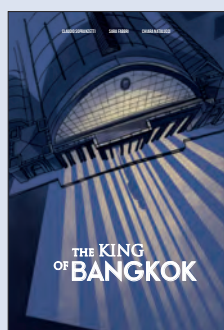
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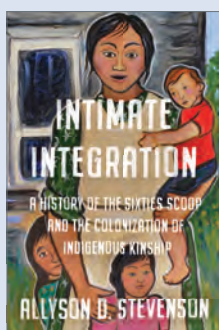
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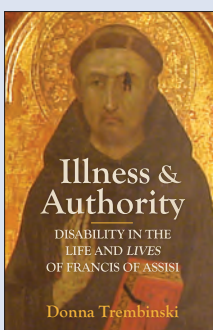
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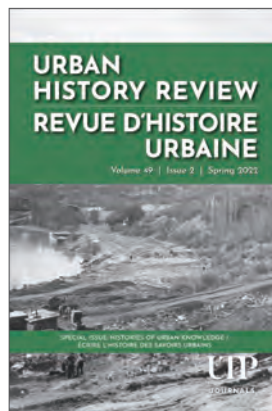
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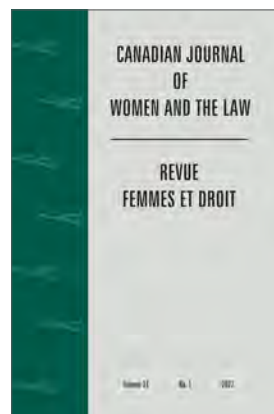
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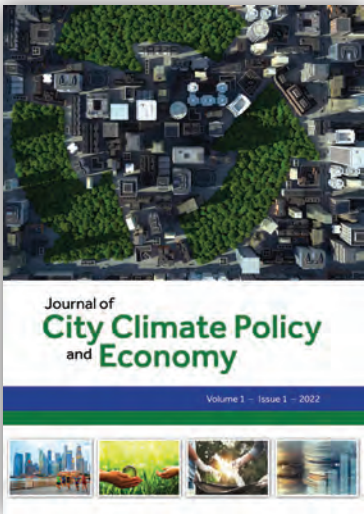
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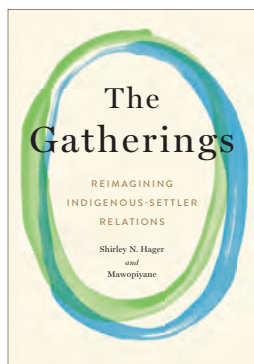
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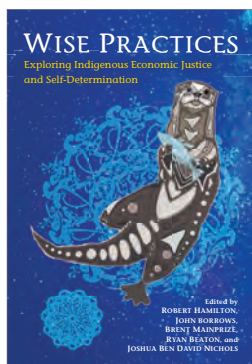


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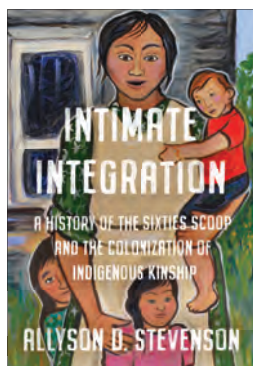


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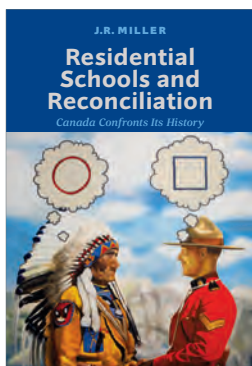


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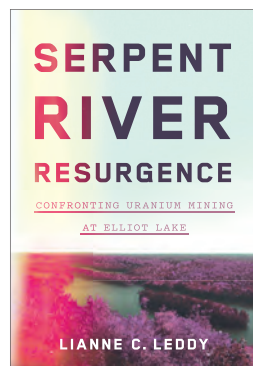


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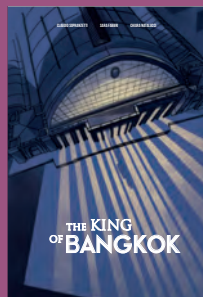
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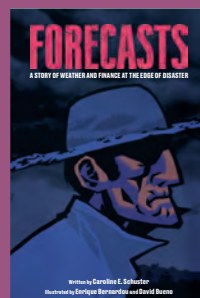
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