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Reclaimers

ANA MARIA SPAGNA

For most of the past century, Humbug Valley, a forest-hemmed meadow sacred to the Mountain Maidu tribe, was in the grip of a utility company. Washington's White Salmon River was saddled with a fish-obstructing, inefficient dam, and the Timbisha Shoshone Homeland was unacknowledged within the boundaries of Death Valley National Park.

Until people decided to reclaim them.

In *Reclaimers*, Ana Maria Spagna drives an aging Buick up and down the long strip of West Coast mountain ranges—the Panamints, the Sierras, the Cascades— and alongside rivers to meet the people, many of them wise women, who persevered for decades with little hope of success to make changes happen. In uncovering their heroic stories, Spagna seeks a way for herself, and for all of us, to take back and to make right in a time of unsettling ecological change.

ANA MARIA SPAGNA is the author of several books, most recently *Potluck: Community on the Edge of Wilderness*. She lives in Stehekin, Washington.

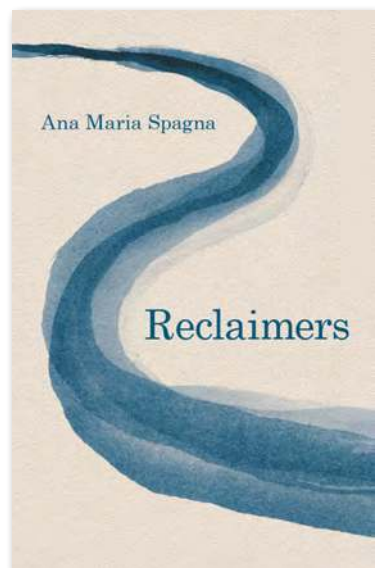
“You have abandoned something precious in your life so you need to read Ana Maria Spagna’s *Reclaimers* by way of forgiveness and forward motion. As this book’s Timbisha elder says, ‘We don’t break away from what is part of us.’ Like revising a poem, or restoring a friendship—but more complex by orders of magnitude—*Reclaimers* describes the sustained determination of individuals and communities to do right by sacred land, holy places, and processes that myriad acts of desecration have hurt but failed to destroy. In a world where many places have been paved, trashed, squandered to lesser uses, there may still be passionate devotion, scrappy persistence, clarity about value, and whatever work it takes to save a place—or, in the case of this fine book, tell the story of that transforming miracle. These stories restore our faith in sacred land, and in ourselves. Dawn may yet illuminate what has been reclaimed.”

—KIM STAFFORD, author of *100 Tricks Every Boy Can Do: How My Brother Disappeared*

“The premise of this book, that the urge for reclamation is a deep human need which is played out in our relationships to place, offers the potential for healing the apparent breach between people and the living landscape. This big idea is told in a humble way, through the stories of ordinary people who are doing extraordinary work, with an especially important focus on the work of indigenous peoples to reclaim ancestral lands and relationships. Spagna makes these usually invisible struggles clearly visible.”—ROBIN WALL KIMMERER, author of *Braiding Sweetgrass: Indigenous Wisdom, Scientific Knowledge and the Teachings of Plants*



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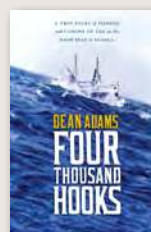
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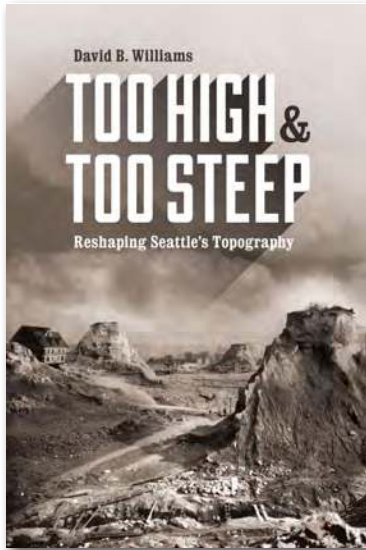
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Too High and Too Steep

DAVID B. WILLIAMS

Reshaping Seattle's Topography



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Residents and visitors in today's Seattle would barely recognize the landscape that its founding settlers first encountered. As the city grew, its leaders and inhabitants dramatically altered its topography to accommodate their changing visions. In *Too High and Too Steep*, David B. Williams uses his deep knowledge of Seattle, scientific background, and extensive research and interviews to illuminate the physical challenges and sometimes startling hubris of these large-scale transformations, from the filling in of the Duwamish tideflats to the massive regrading project that pared down Denny Hill.

In the course of telling this fascinating story, Williams helps readers find visible traces of the city's former landscape and better understand Seattle as a place that has been radically reshaped.

DAVID B. WILLIAMS is the author of several books, including *Cairns: Messengers in Stone* and *The Seattle Street-Smart Naturalist: Field Notes from the City*. He lives in Seattle.



"No matter how well you think you know Seattle, David B. Williams knows it better. On every block, hill, stream, mudflat, or bit of shoreline, Williams has drilled down to the bedrock of revelation. *Too High and Too Steep* showcases Williams's unique talent for exploring the strange combination of natural history and human passion that continues to shape our fair city. He writes with zest and brio, he sees with acuity, he synthesizes with dazzling leaps through time and space. Williams's awe (in all senses of the word) at what our species has done to this city's geography and topography during its scant history is infectious. Read this book and you will see Seattle in a brilliant new light."—DAVID LASKIN, author of *The Children's Blizzard* and *The Family: A Journey into the Heart of the 20th Century*

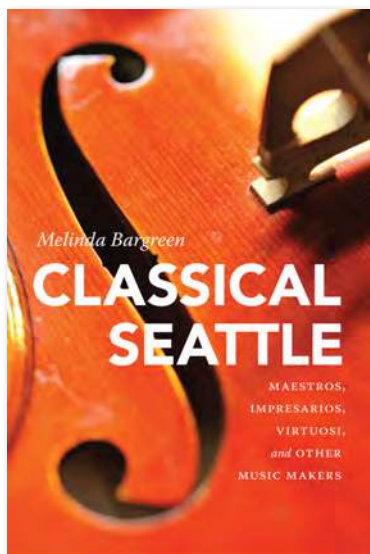
"*Too High and Too Steep* shows the dramatic, visionary sculpting of the Seattle cityscape from founding to the present day—and into the future. Williams explores the irony that the Emerald City, surrounded by blue water and forested mountains, may be the most engineered metropolis on earth, and he shows us how to discover the original topography, man-made cityscape, and ongoing evidence of glaciers, faults, and tides. Seattle, he convinces us, will continue to shape its landscape, and that landscape in turn will continue to shape Seattle."—LORRAINE McCONAGHY, author of *New Land, North of the Columbia* and *Warship under Sail*



Classical Seattle

MELINDA BARGREEN

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The past 50 years have seen a tremendous arts boom in Seattle, which has given the city not only internationally recognized classical music institutions but also great performance halls to showcase their work and that of visiting artists. From Igor Stravinsky's presence as guest conductor at the World's Fair in 1962, to Speight Jenkins's masterly production of Wagner's *Ring* cycle, to the work of benefactors such as Jack and Becky Benaroya, Seattle is deservedly well known as a city of the musical arts.

In *Classical Seattle*, Melinda Bargreen documents the lives of prominent figures in the local classical music world. Informed by Bargreen's experience as a music critic and drawing on interviews she conducted over several decades, the 35 biographical profiles presented here illuminate the conductors, performing artists, composers, arts organizers, and arts leaders who have shaped Seattle's classical music community and made world-class performances possible. Among the individuals featured are University of Washington virtuosi, Seattle Symphony maestros and musicians, and Seattle Opera directors.

MELINDA BARGREEN, a Seattle-based writer and composer, was classical music critic for the *Seattle Times* from 1977 to 2008. She is the author of *50 Years of Seattle Opera*.

"Bargreen offers compelling personal insights into her subjects' lives as performers and residents of our region. No other book provides such a well-informed and well-written perspective focusing exclusively on Seattle's classical community."

—DAVE BECK, KING FM



Alaska's Skyboys

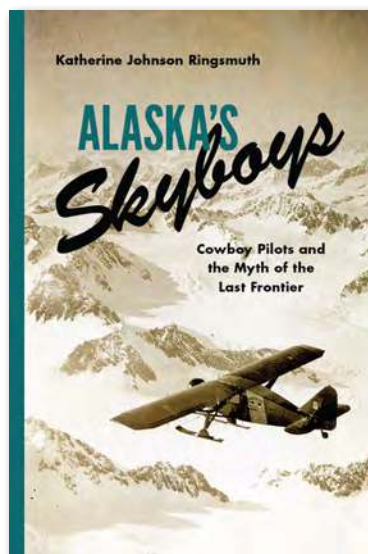
Cowboy Pilots and the Myth of the Last Frontier

This fascinating account of the development of aviation in Alaska examines the daring missions of pilots who initially opened up the territory for military positioning and later for trade and tourism.

Early Alaskan military and bush pilots navigated some of the highest and most rugged terrain on earth, taking off and landing on glaciers, mudflats, and active volcanoes. Although they were consistently portrayed by industry leaders and lawmakers alike as cowboys—and their planes compared to settlers' covered wagons—the reality was that aviation catapulted Alaska onto a modern, global stage; the federal government subsidized aviation's growth in the territory as part of the Cold War defense against the Soviet Union. Through personal stories, industry publications, and news accounts, historian Katherine Johnson Ringsmuth uncovers the ways that Alaska's aviation growth was downplayed in order to perpetuate the myth of the cowboy spirit and the desire to tame what many considered to be the last frontier.

KATHERINE JOHNSON RINGSMUTH is senior Alaska gallery curator at the Anchorage Museum.

"This will be an important book that fills an historical vacuum."—STEPHEN HAYCOX, author of *Alaska: An American Colony*



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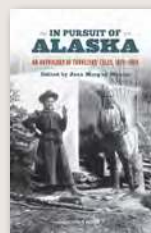
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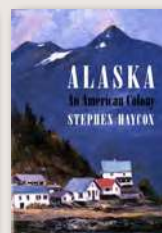
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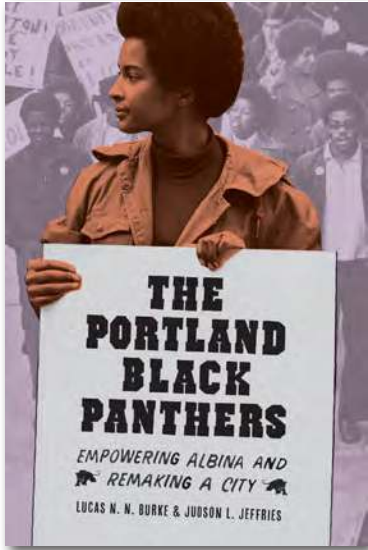


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The Portland Black Panthers

LUCAS N. N. BURKE AND
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Empowering Albina and Remaking a City



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Portland, though widely regarded as a liberal bastion, also has struggled historically with ethnic diversity; indeed, the 2010 census found it to be “America’s whitest major city.” In early recognition of such disparate realities, a group of African American activists in the 1960s formed a local branch of the Black Panthers in the city’s Albina District to rally their community and be heard by city leaders. And as Lucas Burke and Judson Jeffries reveal, the Portland branch was quite different from the more famous—and infamous—Oakland headquarters. Instead of parading through the streets wearing black berets and ammunition belts, Portland’s Panthers were more concerned with opening a health clinic and starting free breakfast programs for neighborhood kids. Though the group had been squeezed out of local politics by the early 1980s, its legacy lives on through the various activist groups in Portland that are still fighting many of the same battles.

Combining histories of the city and its African American community with interviews with former Portland Panthers and other key players, this long overdue account adds complexity to our understanding of the protracted civil rights movement throughout the Pacific Northwest.

LUCAS N. N. BURKE is a doctoral student in history at the University of Oregon. JUDSON L. JEFFRIES is professor of African American and African studies at the Ohio State University. He is the author of *Huey P. Newton: The Radical Theorist* and editor of *On the Ground: The Black Panther Party in Communities across America*.

“This book makes a good contribution to a growing body of exciting scholarship on the Black Panther Party, easily the most important expression of radical black politics from the Black Power movement.”—JEFFREY O. G. OGBAR, author of *Black Power: Radical Politics and African American Identity*

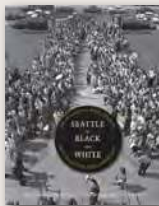
“This book is a breath of fresh air in Oregon history and also a major contribution to black history and black radicalism, drawing our gaze away from charismatic national leaders to the unheralded foot soldiers who confronted great obstacles and formed creative alliances to serve Portland’s most vulnerable residents.”—DAVID PETERSON DEL MAR, author of *Oregon’s Promise: An Interpretative History*

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HARVEY SCHWARTZ

Moving beyond the familiar accounts of politics and the achievements of celebrity engineers and designers, *Building the Golden Gate Bridge* is the first book to primarily feature the voices of the workers themselves. This is the story of survivors who vividly recall the hardships, hazards, and victories of constructing the landmark span during the Great Depression.

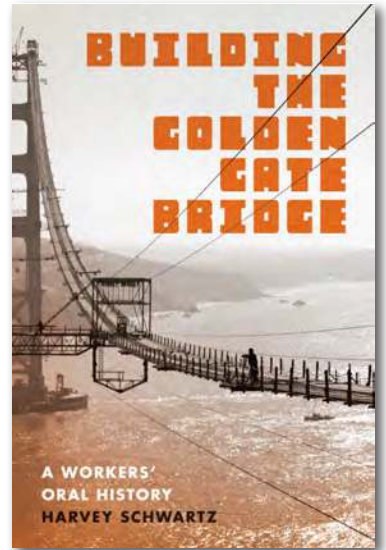
Labor historian Harvey Schwartz has compiled oral histories of nine workers who helped build the celebrated bridge. Their powerful recollections chronicle the technical details of construction, the grueling physical conditions they endured, the small pleasures they enjoyed, and the gruesome accidents some workers suffered. The result is an evocation of working-class life and culture in a bygone era.

Most of the bridge builders were men of European descent, many of them the sons of immigrants. Schwartz also interviewed women: two nurses who cared for the injured and tolerated their antics, the wife of one 1930s builder, and an African American ironworker who toiled on the bridge in later years. These powerful stories are accompanied by stunning photographs of the bridge under construction.

An homage to both the American worker and the quintessential San Francisco landmark, *Building the Golden Gate Bridge* expands our understanding of Depression-era labor and California history and makes a unique contribution to the literature of this iconic span.

HARVEY SCHWARTZ is curator of the Oral History Collection, International Longshore and Warehouse Union Library, San Francisco. He is the author of *Solidarity Stories: An Oral History of the ILWU*.

“This fascinating book captures the story of a big construction project through the eyes of the people who actually did the work and describes the immigrant experience in the early 20th century and the difficulty of finding work during the Great Depression.” —**ANDREW DUNAR**, professor of history, University of Alabama, Huntsville



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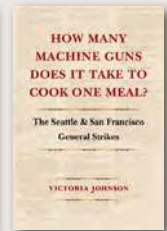
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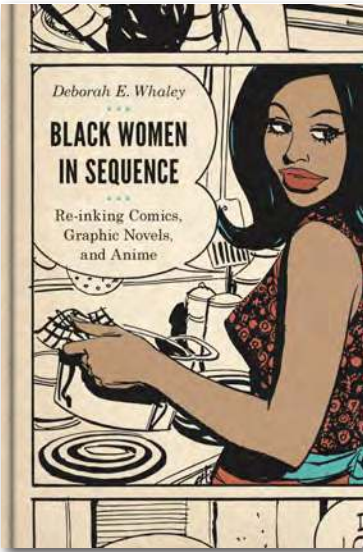
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Black Women in Sequence

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Black Women in Sequence takes readers on a search for women of African descent in comics subculture. From the 1971 appearance of the Skywald Publications character “the Butterfly”—the first Black female superheroine in a comic book—to contemporary comic books, graphic novels, film, manga, and video gaming, a growing number of Black women are becoming producers, viewers, and subjects of sequential art.

As the first detailed investigation of Black women’s participation in comic art, *Black Women in Sequence* examines the representation, production, and transnational circulation of women of African descent in the sequential art world. In this groundbreaking study, which includes interviews with artists and writers, Deborah Whaley suggests that the treatment of the Black female subject in sequential art says much about the place of people of African descent in national ideology in the United States and abroad.

DEBORAH ELIZABETH WHALEY is associate professor of American studies and African American studies at the University of Iowa. She is the author of *Disciplining Women: Alpha Kappa Alpha, Black Counterpublics, and the Cultural Politics of Black Sororities*.

“This book has a great deal to contribute to the field. There’s never been a publication that focuses on the diversity of representations by Black female comics creators to this magnitude.”—JOHN JENNINGS, coeditor of *The Blacker the Ink: Constructions of Black Identity in Comics and Sequential Art*

“*Black Women in Sequence* considers how Black women function as ‘referents’ for a larger discussion about social relations. What sets the book apart is its sophisticated approach to the subject.”—CASSANDRA JACKSON, author of *Violence, Visual Culture, and the Black Male Body*

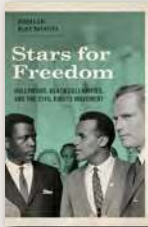
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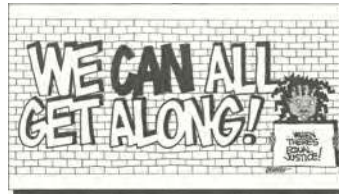
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Living Together, Living Apart

Mixed Status Families and US Immigration Policy

Immigration reform remains one of the most contentious issues in the United States today. For mixed status families—families that include both citizens and noncitizens—this is more than a political issue: it’s a deeply personal one. Undocumented family members and legal residents lack the rights and benefits of their family members who are US citizens, while family members and legal residents sometimes have their rights compromised by punitive immigration policies based on a strict “citizen/noncitizen” dichotomy.

This collection of personal narratives and academic essays is the first to focus on the daily lives and experiences, as well as the broader social contexts, for mixed status families in the contemporary United States. Threats of raids, deportation, incarceration, and detention loom large over these families. At the same time, their lives are characterized by the resilience, perseverance, and resourcefulness necessary to maintain strong family bonds, both within the United States and across national boundaries.

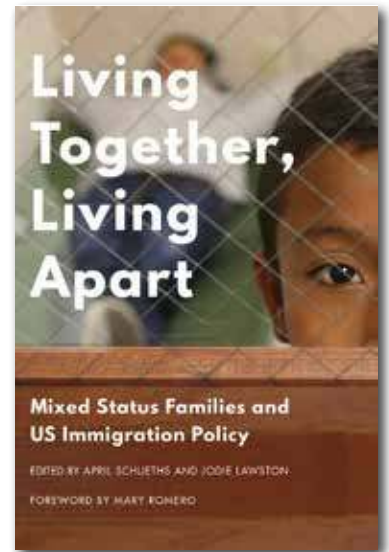
APRIL SCHUETHS is assistant professor of sociology at Georgia Southern University and a licensed social worker. **JODIE LAWSTON** is associate professor of women’s studies at California State University, San Marcos. She is the author of *Sisters Outside: Radical Activists Working for Women Prisoners* and coeditor of *Razor Wire Women: Prisoners, Activists, Scholars and Artists*.

“This volume aims to capture the lived experiences of mixed-status families. . . . It will appeal not only to scholars, policy makers, and practitioners, but also to students in a variety of undergraduate courses as well as members of the general public.”

—**JOANNA DREBY**, author of *Divided by Borders: Mexican Immigrants and Their Children*

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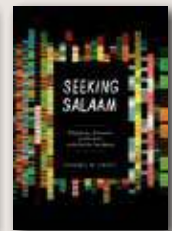
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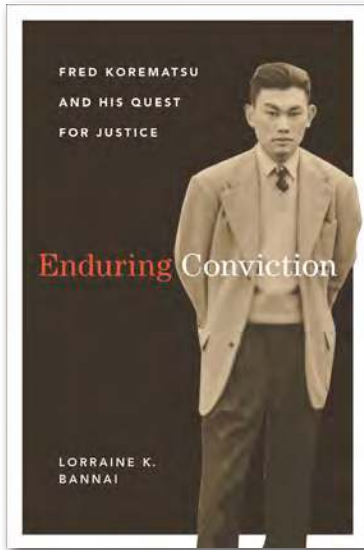
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Fred Korematsu's decision to resist F.D.R.'s Executive Order 9066, which provided authority for the internment of Japanese Americans during World War II, was initially the case of a young man following his heart: he wanted to remain in California with his white fiancée. However, he quickly came to realize that it was more than just a personal choice; it was a matter of basic human rights.

After refusing to leave for incarceration when ordered, Korematsu was eventually arrested and convicted of a federal crime before being sent to the internment camp at Topaz, Utah.

He appealed his conviction to the Supreme Court, which, in one of the most infamous cases in American legal history, upheld the wartime orders. Forty years later, in the early 1980s, a team of young attorneys resurrected Korematsu's case. This time, Korematsu was victorious, and his conviction was overturned, helping to pave the way for Japanese American redress.

Lorraine Bannai, who was a young attorney on that legal team, combines insider knowledge of the case with extensive archival research, personal letters, and unprecedented access to Korematsu, his family, and close friends. She uncovers the inspiring story of a humble, soft-spoken man who fought tirelessly against human rights abuses long after he was exonerated. In 1998, President Bill Clinton awarded Korematsu the Presidential Medal of Freedom.

LORRAINE K. BANNAI is director of the Fred T. Korematsu Center for Law and Equality and professor of legal skills at Seattle University School of Law.

"Wonderful! A moving portrait of a seemingly ordinary man, motivated by love, whose passionate resistance transformed him into Fred Korematsu—an icon of the Japanese American Redress movement, and a true defender of American liberties."—LANE HIRABAYASHI, coauthor of *A Principled Stand: The Story of Hirabayashi v. United States*

"My father not only achieved justice for himself and other Japanese Americans, he also reminded the nation to be vigilant in protecting the rights of all people, no matter their background or heritage, especially in times of national fear and stress."
—KAREN KOREMATSU



Scent of Apples

A Collection of Stories

BIENVENIDO N. SANTOS

Foreword by Jessica Hagedorn

Introduction by Allan Isaac

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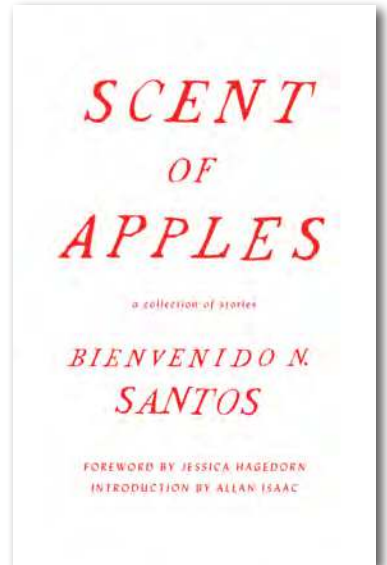
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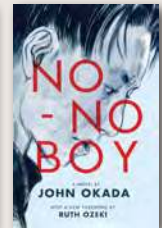
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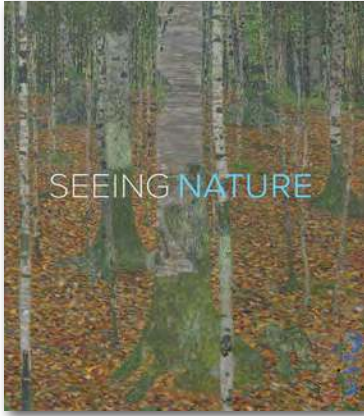


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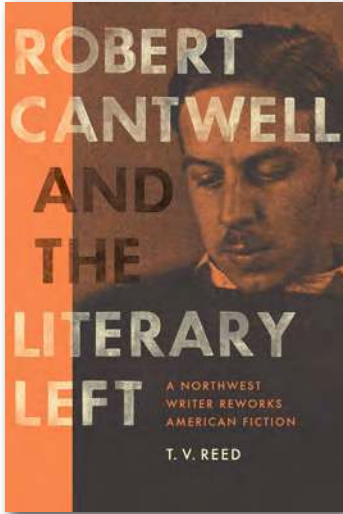
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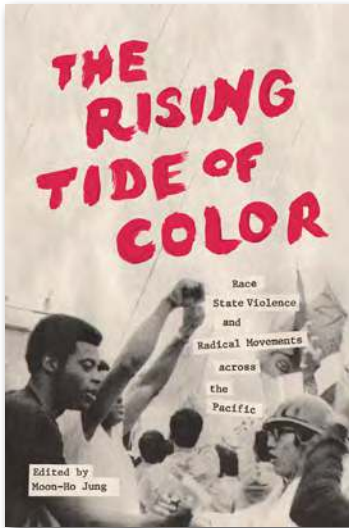
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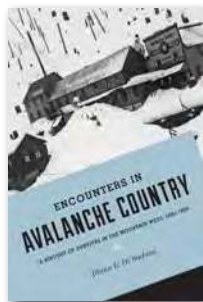
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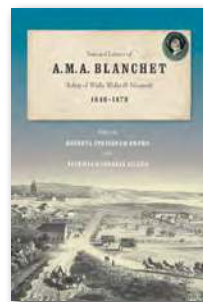
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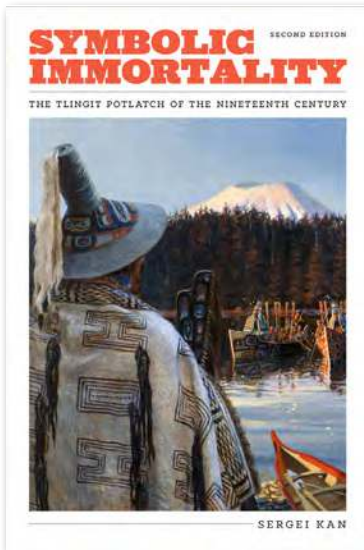
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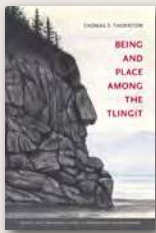
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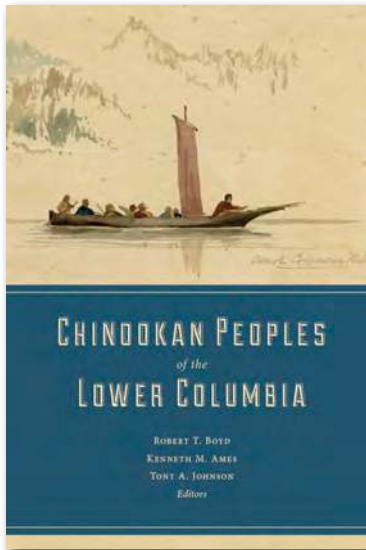
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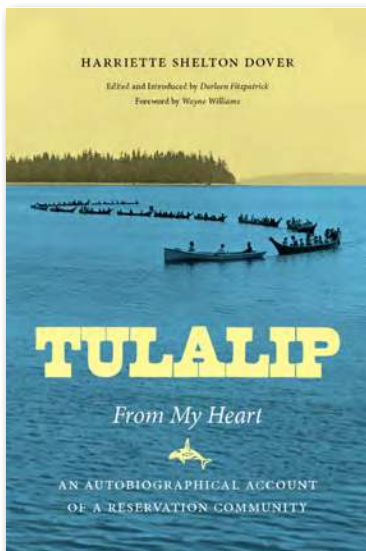
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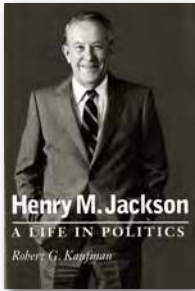
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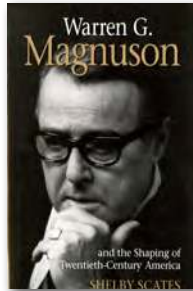
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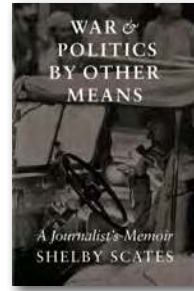
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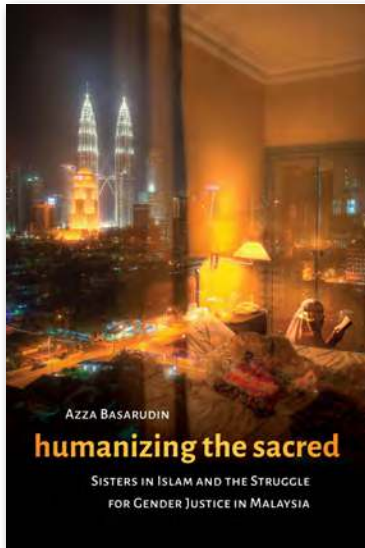
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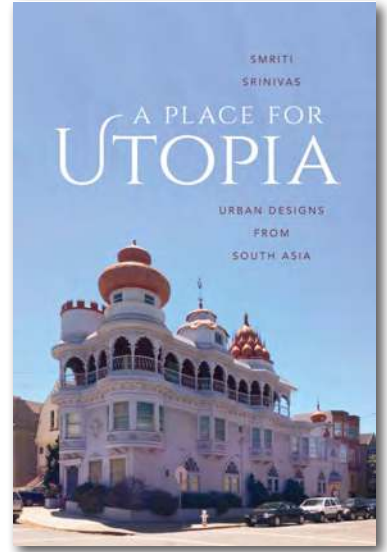
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SMRITI SRINIVAS is professor of anthropology at the University of California, Davis. She is the author of *Landscapes of Urban Memory: The Sacred and the Civic in India's High-Tech City*; *In the Presence of Sai Baba: Body, City, and Memory in a Global Religious Movement*; and *The Mouths of People, The Voice of God: Buddhists and Muslims in the Frontier Community of Ladakh*.

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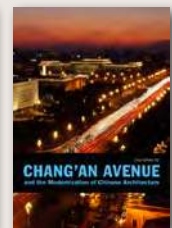
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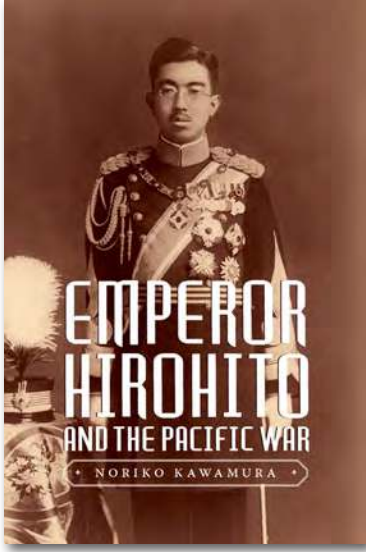
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NORIKO KAWAMURA is associate professor of history at Washington State University. She is the author of *Turbulence in the Pacific: Japanese-U.S. Relations during World War I*.

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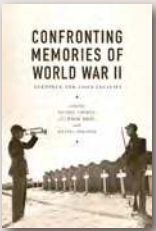
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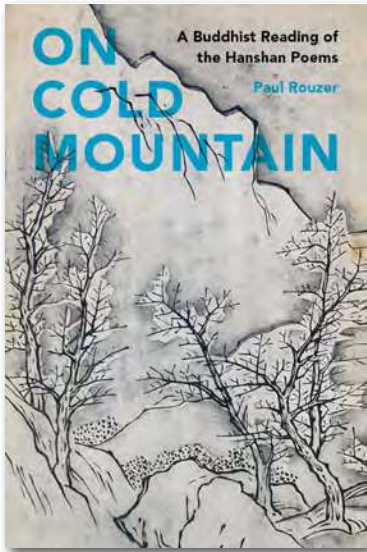


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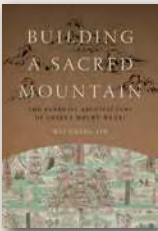
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*Why am I always so rueful?
Man's life's as brief as a toadstool's.
Awful that in a few dozen years
Kin and friends will wither away!
For this my thoughts now turn to grief,
A grieving mood I cannot bear.
O what to do? O what to do?
Pledge myself to a mountain refuge.*

Writing the South Seas

BRIAN BERNARDS

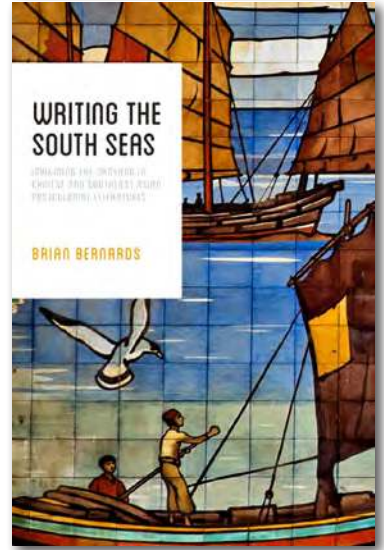
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BRIAN BERNARDS is assistant professor of East Asian languages and cultures at the University of Southern California. He is the coeditor of *Sinophone Studies: A Critical Reader*.

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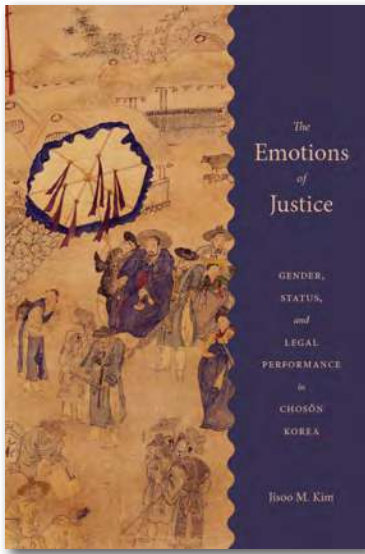
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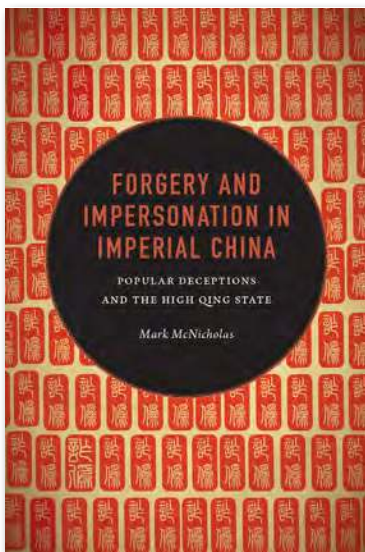
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The Chosŏn state (1392–1910) is typically portrayed as a rigid society because of its hereditary status system, slavery, and Confucian gender norms. However, *The Emotions of Justice* reveals a surprisingly complex picture of a judicial system that operated in a contradictory fashion by discriminating against subjects while simultaneously minimizing such discrimination. Jisoo Kim contends that the state's recognition of *wŏn*, or the sense of being wronged, permitted subjects of different genders or statuses to interact in the legal realm and in doing so illuminates the intersection of law, emotions, and gender in premodern Korea.

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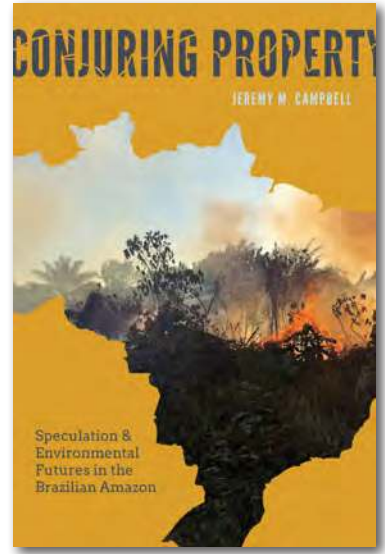
JEREMY M. CAMPBELL

Since the 1960s, when Brazil first encouraged large-scale Amazonian colonization, violence and confusion have often accompanied national policies concerning land reform, corporate colonization, indigenous land rights, environmental protection, and private homesteading. *Conjuring Property* shows how, in a region that many perceive to be stateless, colonists—from highly capitalized ranchers to landless workers—adopt anticipatory stances while they await future governance intervention regarding land tenure. For Amazonian colonists, property is a dynamic category that becomes salient in the making: it is conjured through papers, appeals to state officials, and the manipulation of landscapes and memories of occupation. This timely study will be of interest to development studies scholars and practitioners, conservation ecologists, geographers, and anthropologists.

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BRUCE MAGNUSSON is associate professor of politics, and **ZAHİ ZALLOUA** is associate professor of French and interdisciplinary studies, at Whitman College in Walla Walla, Washington. Contributors are Douglas Kellner, Shiloh Krupar, Gaurav Majumdar, Matt Reynolds, and Anneke Smelik.



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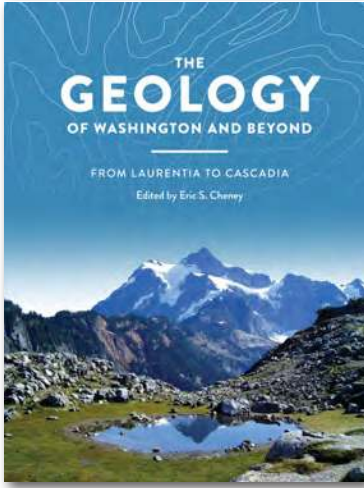
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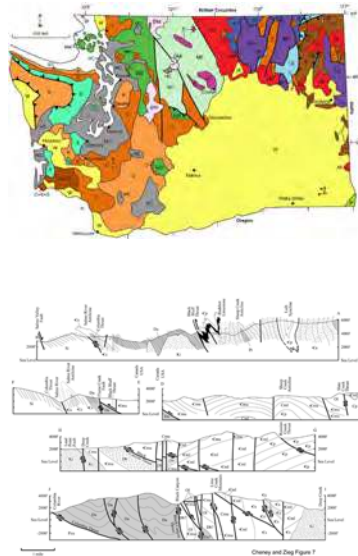
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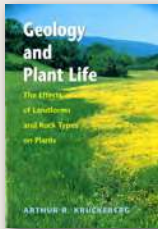
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CHRISTIANNE BALK is the award-winning author of the poetry collections *Bindweed* and *Desiring Flight*. Her poems have appeared in many journals and anthologies, including the *New Yorker*, the *New Republic*, and the *Atlantic*. She lives in Seattle, where she writes and teaches creative writing. She travels frequently into the Cascade Mountains.

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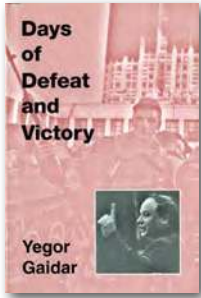
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*As your broad-stemmed green slowly
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and foamflower, grape fern, and yarrow crowd
the alder, vine maple, and black cottonwood
on whose feet
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to stand with you, too still to say your name.

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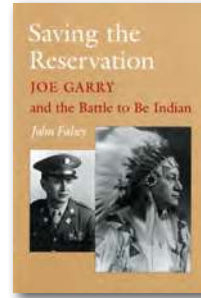
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JOHN FAHEY is professor emeritus of radio-television and history at Eastern Washington University, Cheney and Spokane.

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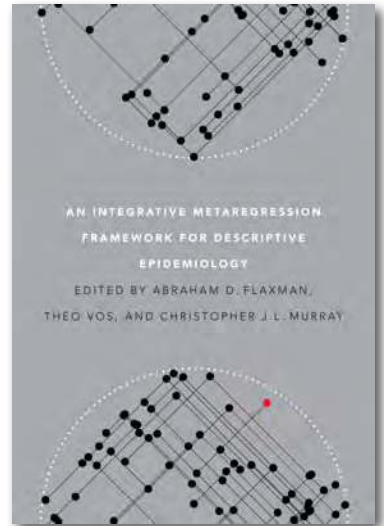
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To provide the tools and knowledge needed in efforts to improve the health of the world's populations, researchers collaborated on the Global Burden of Diseases, Injuries, and Risk Factors Study 2010. The study produced comprehensive estimates of more than 200 diseases and health risk factors in 187 countries over two decades, results that will be used by governments and nongovernmental agencies to inform priorities for global health research, policies, and funding.

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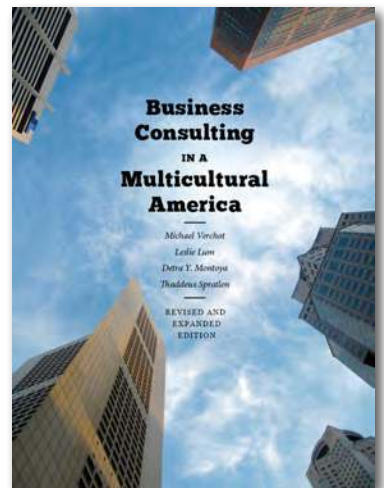
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RALPH SHANKS is the author of *Indian Baskets of Central California* and *California Indian Baskets* and the president of the Miwok Archeological Preserve of Marin. He is a research associate in anthropology at the University of California, Davis, and also teaches Native American basketry at the University of California, Davis, and the College of Marin. **LISA WOO SHANKS** is the editor of the *Indian Baskets of California and Oregon* series.

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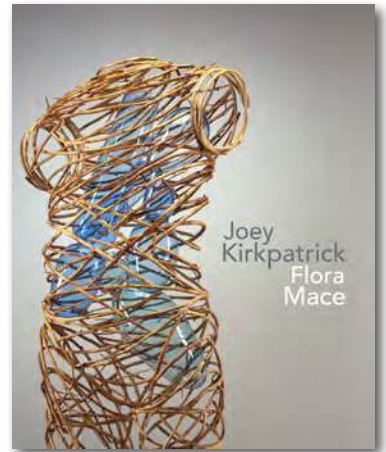
Joey Kirkpatrick and Flora Mace

EDITED BY LINDA TESNER

Artists Joey Kirkpatrick and Flora C. Mace began collaborating at Pilchuck Glass School in 1979 and went on to become pioneers of style and technique in the art glass world. The innovation, scale, and complexity of their work firmly established their place alongside other major glass artists, and their work is included in many museum collections around the world. Despite this, Kirkpatrick and Mace have not been afforded a scholarly review of their careers, which now span more than thirty years.

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Art in the Age of Great Islamic Empires

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AMY LANDAU is associate curator of Islamic and South Asian Art at the Walters Art Museum, Baltimore. Contributors: Paul Losensky, Sussan Babaie, Avinoam Shalem, Glaire Anderson, Mariam Rosser-Owen, Persis Berlekamp, Vivienne Lo, Wang Yidan, Willem Flinterman, Jo Van Steenberg, David Roxburgh, Qamar Adamjee, Audrey Truschke, Bora Keskiner, Ünver Rüstem, and Tim Stanley



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ROBERT BAGLEY

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ROBERT BAGLEY is professor emeritus in the department of art and archaeology at Princeton University. His recent publications include the chapter on art in the fourth volume of *The Cambridge World History*.

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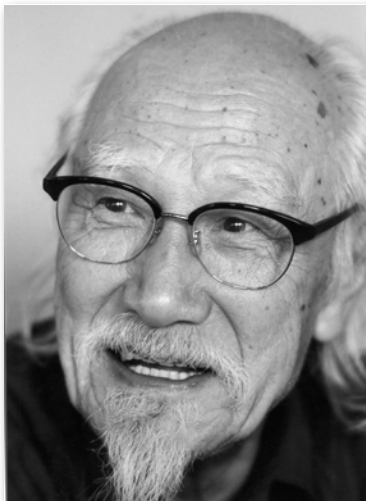
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Time and Place Are Nonsense

The Films of Seijun Suzuki

TOM VICK

Japanese film director Seijun Suzuki began his career making increasingly outrageous B movies for Nikkatsu Studios in the 1950s and 1960s (he was eventually fired for his stylistic excesses). More than ten years later, he reinvented himself as an independent filmmaker with a uniquely eccentric vision. He remains a cult figure outside of Japan and his influence can be seen in the work of directors as diverse as Jim Jarmusch, Baz Luhrmann, and Quentin Tarantino. *Time and Place Are Nonsense*, the first book-length study of his work in English, aims to enhance the appreciation of his films by analyzing them in light of the cultural and political turmoil of post-World War II Japan and the aesthetic traditions that inform them.

TOM VICK is curator of film at Smithsonian’s Freer and Sackler Galleries. He is the author of *Asian Cinema: A Field Guide*. He lives in Rockville, Maryland.

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Making Strange

Gagawaka + Postmortem by Vivan Sundaram

EDITED BY SALONI MATHUR AND MIWON KWON

This volume juxtaposes for the first time two striking bodies of work by Delhi-based and internationally recognized contemporary artist Vivan Sundaram. *Gagawaka*, the first project, consists of 27 sculptural garments made from a bizarre assortment of recycled materials including foam cups, surgical masks, tire tubes, tampons, X-ray film, bandages, bras, foil pill wrappers, and drain pipes. These garments evoke a relationship both playful and subversive to fashion, haute couture, the runway, and the brand.

The second project, *Postmortem*, is a collection of haunting sculptural objects composed of mannequins, tailor's dummies, wooden props, and models of human organs and bones. *Postmortem* questions the spectacle of *Gagawaka* with a wider set of commentaries about the human body and social concerns related to aging, illness, and death.

SALONI MATHUR is associate professor of art history at the University of California, Los Angeles. **MIWON KWON** is professor of art history at University of California, Los Angeles.



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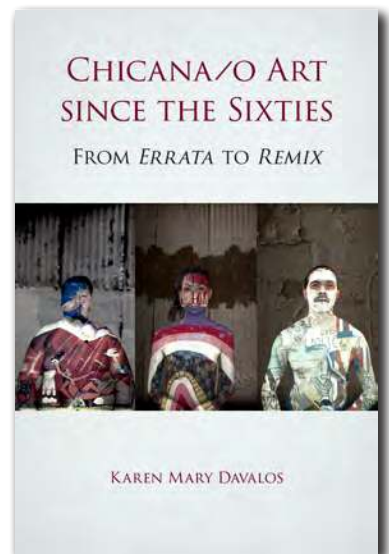
Chicana/o Art since the Sixties

From Errata to Remix

KAREN MARY DAVALOS

Chicana/o Art since the Sixties: From Errata to Remix combines decolonial theory with extensive archival and field research to offer a new critical perspective on Chicana/o art. Using Los Angeles as a case study, Karen Mary Davalos develops an interdisciplinary model for a comprehensive art history that considers not only artists and art groups, their cultural production, and the exhibitions that feature their work but also curators, collectors, critics, and advocates. In proposing such vernacular concepts as the errata exhibit and the remix, which emerge out of art practice itself, Davalos moves beyond familiar narratives that evaluate Chicana/o art in binary terms: political versus commercial, realist versus conceptual, and so on. As a leading scholar who has advanced a cultural and institutional framework for the study of Chicana/o artists, art spaces, and exhibition practices, Davalos presents her most ambitious project to date in this examination of fifty years of Chicana/o art production in a major urban area.

KAREN MARY DAVALOS is chair and professor of Chicana/o studies at Loyola Marymount University in Los Angeles. Her publications include *Exhibiting Mestizaje: Mexican (American) Museums in the Diaspora* and *Yolanda M. López*.



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YUSHI 'HORIKICHI' TAKEI

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The Mingins

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1288 Pictures of Early Western

Tattooing from the Henk Schiffmacher Collection

**HENK SCHIFFMACHER AND
ARLETTE KOUWENHOVEN**

"A very quiet man, smoking all the time. He used to tattoo while seated on a little bench in the back room of his house. . . . There was no flash on the wall, just a book on the table and on the side of his bench he had a roll of paper towel, actually a toilet roll. It was a small room. You had to wait outside. You could not go in until someone came out." George Bone is one of the few surviving people with tattoos by Mingins, who was an enigmatic man about whom very little is known. "When he was doing his tattoos, he actually never spoke. His work spoke for itself."

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Cinema

Made in the Middle East

EDITED BY JAMES NEIL

Like other technologies that would transform life in the 20th century such as the automobile and the airplane, the film camera helped to further a modernist spirit across the Middle East and North Africa, and took inspiration from both Western and Eastern sources. Through periods of uneven development, cinema in this extensive region found its true artisans, and master directors emerged.

This anthology presents a fascinating collection of essays with contributions by and interviews with esteemed international film critics and writers. It appraises films by directors who have roots in the region alongside works by European filmmakers who have portrayed these countries with strong cinematic visions.

Featuring hundreds of striking film stills and unique graphic materials such as storyboards and posters, this book brings alive on the page a diverse and vibrant cinema culture. Films made in this region have maturity and stand alongside some of the finest cinema in the world. This book is a critical tribute to that achievement.

JAMES NEIL is a London-based film curator and filmmaker. Contributors include Jonathan Rosenbaum, Geoff Andrew, Jean-Michel Frodon, Richard Combs, Laura Mulvey, Philip French, James Quandt, Gary Crowdus, Samir Farid, Edward Said, and Chris Marker. With interviewees Elia Suleiman, Moufida Tlatli, Türkan Soray, Gillo Pontecorvo, Saadi Yacef, and others.



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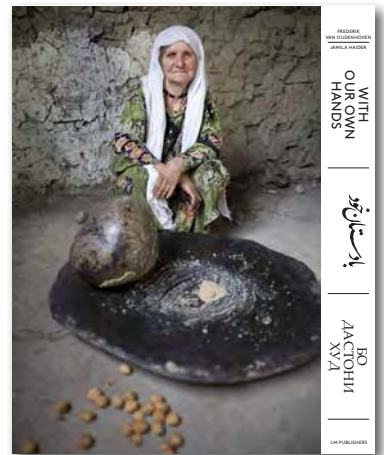
With Our Own Hands

A Celebration of Food and Life in the Pamir Mountains of Afghanistan and Tadjikistan

FREDERIK VAN OUDENHOVEN AND JAMILA HAIDER

This book tells the story of the Afghan and Tajik Pamir Mountains, the old traditions and rapid changes in people's lives and the way they interact with the landscape. It is also a book about the origins of food. In the mountainous cradle of one of the world's least known and most isolated civilizations, many of the foods that are found on Western fields and dinner tables are cultivated and invented in an enduring quest for survival.

Combining stories, essays, recipes, and photography, *With Our Own Hands* seeks to strengthen the pride of the Pamiri people and excite the curiosity of those who appreciate diversity in food and agriculture, and the role it plays in people's relationships with nature and with each other. In the mountain valleys of the Pamirs life depends on these relationships, today as much as thousands of years ago, and it is not difficult to discern in Pamiri food the practices, customs, and beliefs that form their most ancient expressions. At the same time, the book describes landscape and cultural changes in response to global forces and developments, and the struggle of Pamiri people to reimagine and recreate their ties with the land and their communities. A process that is as unique in its locality as it is universal in meaning.



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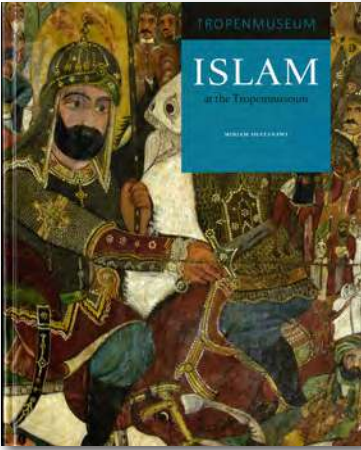
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Islam at the Tropenmuseum

MIRJAM SHATANAWI

This beautifully illustrated book presents for the first time the rich Islamic collections of the Tropenmuseum in Amsterdam. Highlighting over 100 artworks and everyday objects, the author demonstrates how Muslims, from the beginning of Islam to the present day, have expressed their faith in art and culture. The book features a wide variety of artifacts from different regions of the world, from Southeast Asia to the Middle East, from West Africa to the Caribbean. Figurative paintings and prints, works of calligraphy and everyday objects embellished with religious motifs testify to the extraordinary richness and diversity of Islamic artistic expression.

MIRJAM SHATANAWI is an expert on Islamic cultural history. She is curator of the Middle Eastern and North African collections at the National Museum of World Cultures, the Netherlands.

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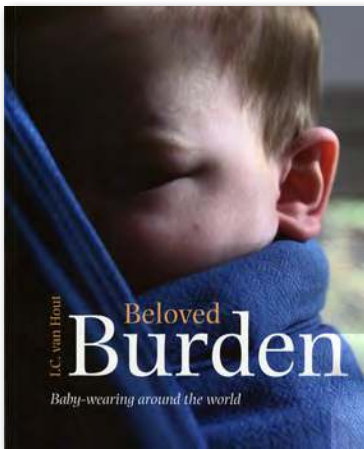
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Slings and baby carriers can hardly be called new baby gadgets since they have been used in many cultures around the world for thousands of years. However, in today's world, they are sometimes perceived as new—or very old—and in any case not good for your baby's health. For decades now, we have been taught to believe that holding babies too much spoils them, even though in much of the rest of the world babies are and always have been carried or worn in a sling all day until they could walk. Recent research confirms that carrying infants develops their intelligence and their capacity for trust, affection, intimacy, love, and happiness. Intriguingly, research shows that the countries that are the least violent are the countries where babies are constantly carried or worn on the body of the mother or caregiver.

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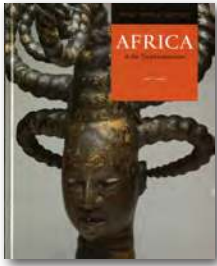
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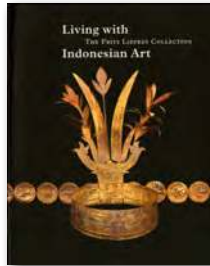
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Frits Liefkes (1930–2010) lived with Indonesian art. His house in The Hague was full of it and he bequeathed his collection to Rijksmuseum Volkenkunde in Leiden. This book presents some of his most beautiful and interesting objects. Reflecting his special interests, golden jewellery and wonderful textiles are particularly well represented in a collection that portrays the skilled craftsmanship of Indonesian artisans.

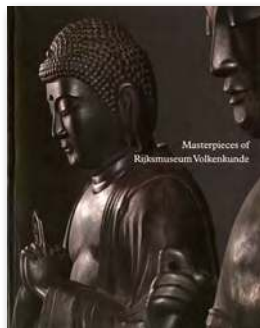
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Edited by Wonu Veys

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A Colonial History

Edited by Janneke van Dijk and Susan Legene

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Janneke van Dijk, Rob Jongmans, Anouk Mansfeld, Steven Vink, and Pim Westerkamp
With Wimo Ambala Bayang

Photographs of the Netherlands East Indies at the Tropenmuseum offers a comprehensive introduction to one of the most important collections of colonial photography in the world. There is no other collection at the Tropenmuseum that is so closely tied to the history of the institute itself. This publication provides insight into how attitudes toward the collection have changed over the past 150 years and the various ways in which it has been used by the Tropenmuseum and its predecessors.

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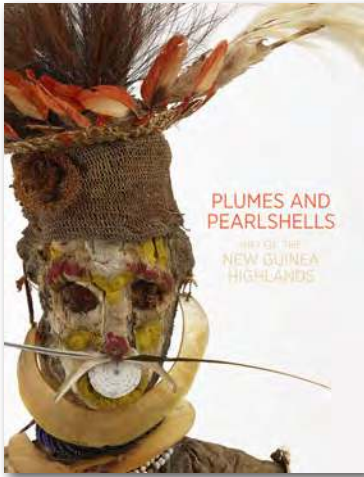
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NATALIE WILSON

With Florence Kamel and Michael Mel

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This book presents highlights from the extraordinary collection, now held by the Gallery, as well as other superb pieces used in rituals, war, and daily life such as rare gourd masks, painted shields, carved spears, woven and carved figures, textiles, and dance masks.

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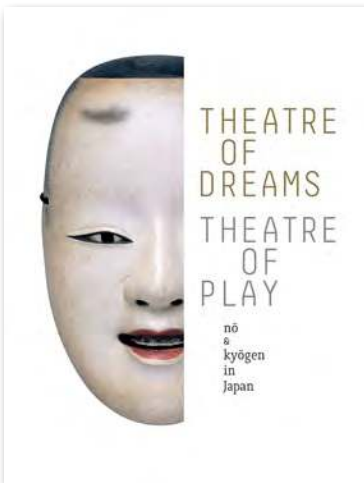
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Theatre of Dreams, Theatre of Play

Nō and Kyōgen in Japan

EDITED BY KHANH TRINH

With Monica Bethe, Eric C. Rath, J. Thomas Rimer, and Mikio Takemoto

Dating from the 15th to early 20th century, 160 works from the rich material culture of Japanese nō and kyōgen theatre (nōgaku)—including masks and costumes as well as paintings, musical instruments and libretti—have been selected from the collections of the National Noh Theatre, Tokyo and the Agency for Cultural Affairs of Japan.

A program of nō theatre generally consists of one or two nō plays with a kyōgen interlude. Both theatre forms deal with the multitude of human emotions, but while nō is a more dream-like pursuit of an ideal beauty to portray the essence of human nature, kyōgen strives for realistic expression through humor. The beauty and elegance that pervades the world of nō and the spirited, playful mood that characterize kyōgen plays are echoed in the masks and costumes, which distinguish nōgaku from other forms of traditional Japanese performing arts.

The objects in this book represent Japan's unique aesthetic sensibility and the excellence of its traditional arts and crafts.

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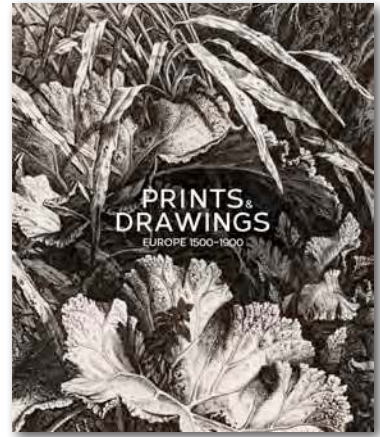
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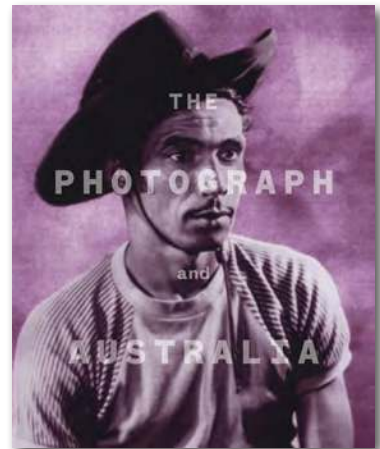
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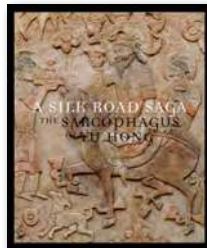
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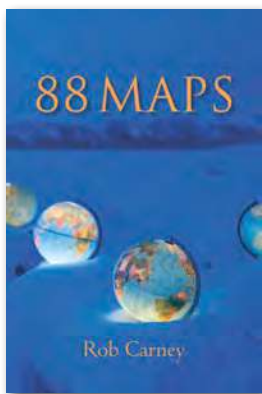


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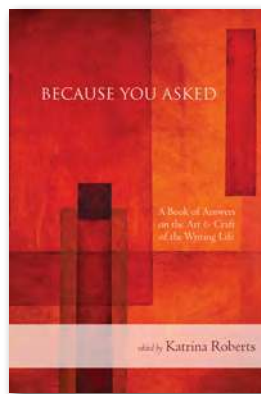
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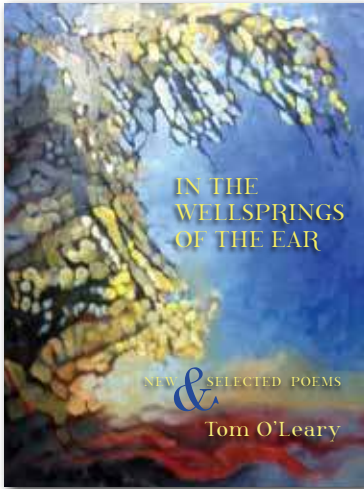
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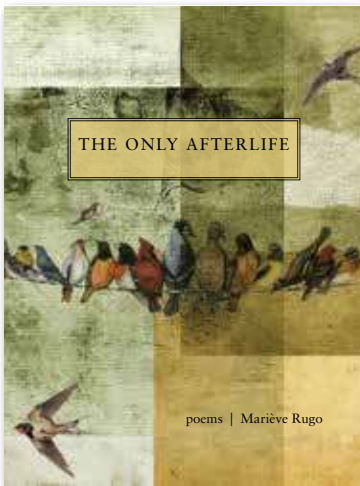
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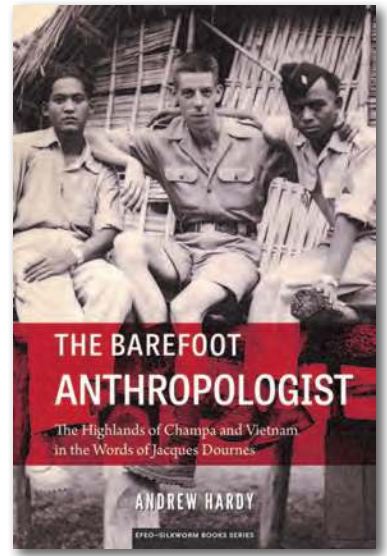
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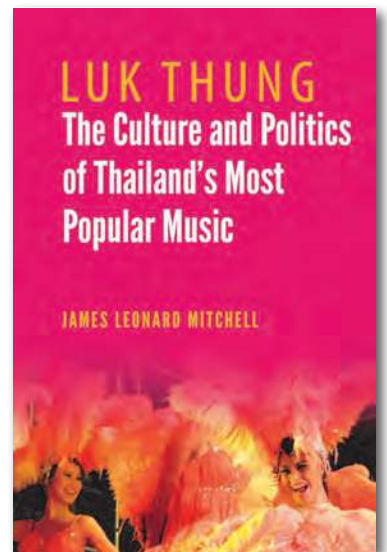
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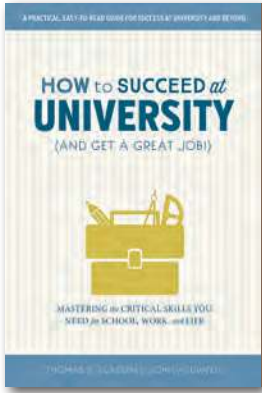
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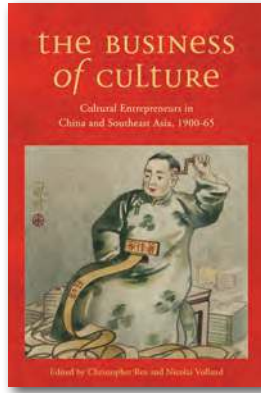
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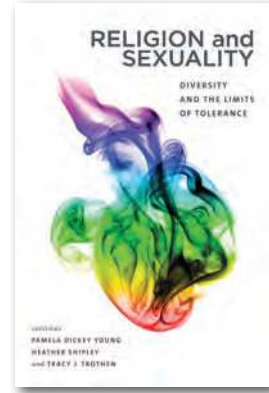
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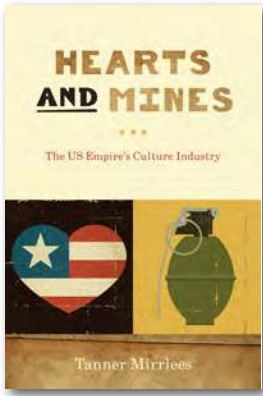
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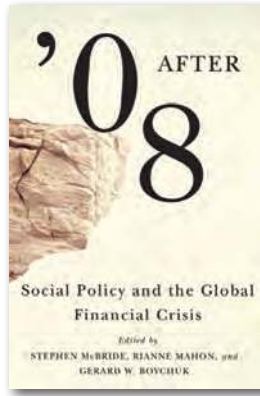


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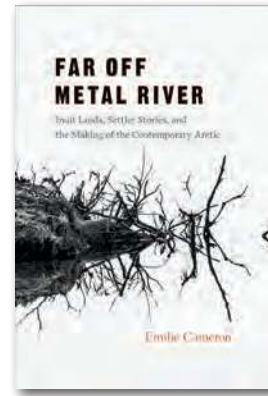


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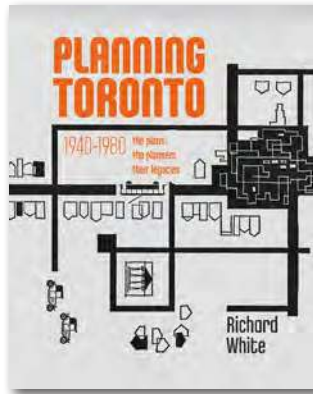
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SHELLY D. IKEBUCHI researches and teaches in sociology at Okanagan College, Kelowna, BC.



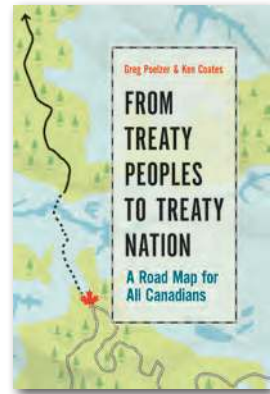
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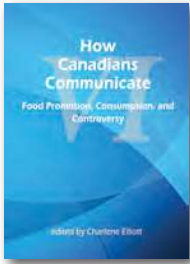
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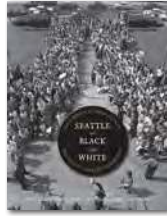
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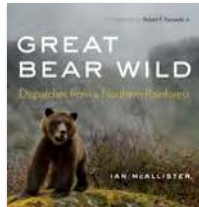
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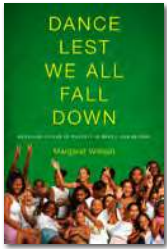
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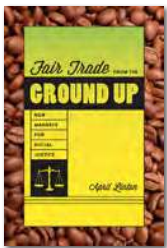
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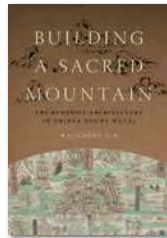
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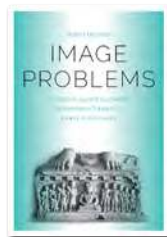


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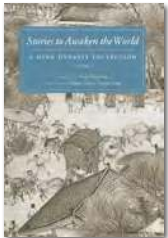
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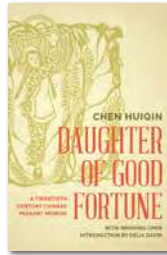
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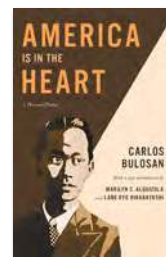
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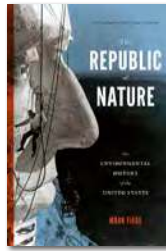
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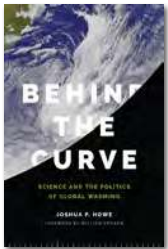
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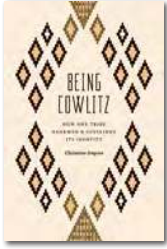
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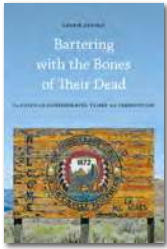
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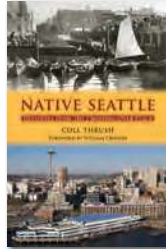
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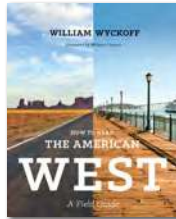
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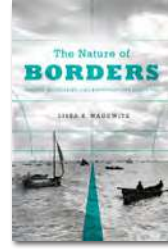
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