

The background of the cover is a mosaic of the American flag. The stripes are made of red and white tiles, and the stars are made of blue and white tiles. In the center, there is a dark silhouette of the United States map. The text is overlaid on this background.

NEW TITLES
AND
SELECTED
BACKLIST

POLITICAL SCIENCE

penn state university press

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New Restoring Democracy to America

How to Free Markets and Politics from the Corporate Culture of Business and Government

John F. M. McDermott

“John F. M. McDermott’s *Restoring Democracy to America* is a sweeping, powerful political sociology of the conservative reaction that dominated the politics and culture of advanced capitalist democracies after the post–World War II ‘welfare state consensus’ weakened in the 1970s. His book brings social theory to bear upon a nuanced historical analysis of the rise (and now crisis) of deregulated, finance-driven, postindustrial capitalism. He adeptly shows how the right succeeded

(with difficulty) in bringing together the managerial elite’s turn against the welfare state and the ‘antimodernist’ cultural impulses of deindustrialized communities. But McDermott does not simply chart the rise and consolidation of conservative rule; his analysis also illuminates the social dynamics that may give rise to democratic forces that can revive progressive politics.”

—Joseph M. Schwartz, Temple University

“John McDermott’s *Restoring Democracy to America* is an intriguing social, political, and economic analysis of the United States from the late 1950s to the present, as well as a personal memoir, history, and prescription for change. Erudite, wide-ranging, and not falling into conventional ideological or political categories, this book is disconcerting in its recitation of false paths taken, but it lays out a framework for change without indulging in platitudes or rhetoric. It addresses the question, how can an autonomous working-class political culture be renewed in the absence of trade unionism? At the heart of the prescription is the notion of work as a ‘natural right’ (more timely than ever in an age of double-digit unemployment), linked to a series of radical political and constitutional reforms. This book deserves a wide audience.”

—Paul Auerbach, Kingston University

“*Restoring Democracy to America* both diagnoses the current stalemate and analyzes the roots of dysfunctional democracy from the 1870s, and especially after the 1960s, to today. This is a pertinent topic given bailouts, lobbyist power, gridlock, global warming, growing income disparities, and the general public’s discouragement with both parties. A great strength of McDermott’s book is his concrete proposals, requiring deep but possible reform for restoring a non-elitist participatory democracy—a government in which the electorate is not isolated from the decisions being made by big institutions that negotiate change with the government as equals. The book is written in the vernacular, and the problems and the proposals for reforms are novel and provocative.”

—Rosalyn Baxandall, The College at Old Westbury, SUNY

456 pages | 6 x 9 | 2010
ISBN 978-0-271-03724-0 | cloth: \$69.95 sh

New Democracy Without Decency

Good Citizenship and the War on Poverty

William M. Epstein

“William Epstein’s *Democracy Without Decency* is a shattering of shibboleths, an exercise in iconoclasm, and a sober and in-depth critical analysis of the lamentable failures of many large-scale American social welfare programs. He effectively demonstrates that hugely expensive programs intended to materially assist the poor and oppressed within the United States have accomplished very little—except, all too often, to add to the burdens of those they are aimed at helping. This volume should be required reading for all students of social welfare, government, public policy, and public administration. It would also make an excellent gift for your congressional representatives and senators. Epstein dissects the supposed accomplishments of major welfare programs—those dealing with poverty, unemployment, malnutrition, and housing—one by one. Using both government and independent research studies, he shows how these programs have failed to produce their anticipated gains. This is a steep and thorny path, and not for the faint of heart, but those who undertake this admirable and exceptionally scholarly intellectual journey will be well rewarded.”

—Bruce A. Thyer, Florida State University

280 pages | 6 x 9 | 2010
ISBN 978-0-271-03633-5 | cloth: \$65.00 sh



New
From Progressive to New Dealer

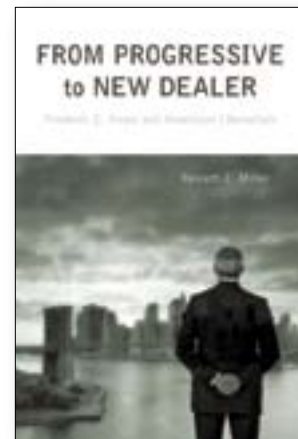
Frederic C. Howe and American Liberalism
 Kenneth E. Miller

“Simply by virtue of Frederic C. Howe’s ubiquity, his life story is a remarkable and valuable lens through which to view the making and un-making of Progressive thought and activism. Kenneth Miller takes the reader inside the nuts and bolts of reform activism and delivers one of the best accounts we have of exactly how reformers such as Howe went about their business.”

—Robert Westbrook,
 University of Rochester

A native Pennsylvanian, born in Meadville in 1867 and a graduate of Allegheny College, Frederic Howe dedicated his life early on to the cause of improving society and played a major role in many movements for progressive change from the early 1890s to the Second World War—the period that Richard Hofstadter famously dubbed the “age of reform.” Kenneth Miller’s biography takes the reader behind the scenes and shows how “the great game of politics” was played in the age of reform.

512 pages | 6 illustrations | 6.125 x 9.25 | 2010
 ISBN 978-0-271-03742-4 | cloth: \$94.95 sh



Blacks and the Quest for Economic Equality

The Political Economy of Employment in Southern Communities in the United States

James W. Button, Barbara A. Rienzo, and Sheila L. Croucher

“This is an exceptional work of scholarship that presents a comprehensive and compelling study of racial inequality in employment that also provides prescriptions for change. It’s both highly readable and meets rigorous academic standards. It’s not to be missed by anyone with a genuine interest in race and employment inequality.” —T. Wayne Parent, Louisiana State University

“This is a bittersweet book—it is among the best of Jim Button’s works on southern communities, and, alas, he is no longer with us. Button, Rienzo, and Croucher examine black economic opportunities in six Florida communities that represent the Old and New South. Using a variety of methodological approaches, the authors give us a detailed and nuanced view of the ability of black communities within these cities to gain an economic foothold. This is an excellent piece of scholarship and makes a major contribution to our understanding of the South and black progress.” —Paula D. McClain, Duke University

208 pages | 6 x 9 | 2009
 ISBN 978-0-271-03555-0 | cloth: \$60.00 sh



New
Dapper Dan Flood

The Controversial Life of a Congressional Power Broker
 William C. Kashatus

“Bill Kashatus has written the first comprehensive biography of Dan Flood, northeastern Pennsylvania’s colorful and legendary congressman. This fascinating book sheds light on a vanished era in Congress—when the nation’s business was done under the cover of darkness by those with seniority who knew the system and used it to their own ends.”

—Joseph Rish,
 King’s College

“Bill Kashatus’s account has all but made Dan Flood return to life. He chronicles the strengths and weaknesses of one of our nation’s most colorful—and powerful—congressmen. It is a fascinating story that should be read by those who wish to enrich their knowledge of our political system. As one who interacted frequently with Dan Flood, I can recommend Kashatus’s biography. His judgments on Flood are not always favorable, but they are always balanced and fair.”

—Frank C. Carlucci,
 former U.S. Secretary of Defense

368 pages | 41 illustrations/2 maps | 6 x 9 | 2010
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New
The New Face of Small-Town America

Snapshots of Latino Life in Allentown, Pennsylvania
 Edgar Sandoval

“*The New Face of Small-Town America* offers vivid portraits of the people and families behind the demographic statistics, revealing a little-known aspect of contemporary immigration: far from the big cities and the border towns, in small inland settlements often written off as victims of deindustrialization, Latinos are restoring public life, renewing entire communities, and working hard to build a new urban future for our pluralist democracy.”

—Andrew K. Sandoval-Strausz,
 University of New Mexico

Allentown, Pennsylvania, is a small city located along the Lehigh River in the eastern part of the state. Once the hiding place of the Liberty Bell, Allentown has become a popular destination for Latino immigrants. These Latinos, mostly from Puerto Rico, now make up about a quarter of the city’s population, and their numbers continue to grow. The thirty-one stories collected in *The New Face of Small-Town America* do not reflect the reality of Allentown alone. With U.S. Census figures showing the arrival of Latinos in more small American cities than ever before, Allentown will continue to serve as an example.

160 pages | 28 illustrations | 6 x 9 | 2010
 ISBN 978-0-271-03674-8 | cloth: \$29.95 sh
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New
Paying Attention to Foreign Affairs

How Public Opinion Affects Presidential Decision Making
 Thomas Knecht

“This important study focuses on the most difficult and least studied aspect of public opinion—its impact on American foreign policy. Thomas Knecht develops a model linking types of decisions and the stages of the decision-making process with the likely impact of public opinion. The fine case studies of the Gulf War and the response to the Ethiopian famine draw on both archival research and interviews. This is a major addition to the growing literature on public opinion and foreign policy.”

—Ole R. Holsti, Duke University

In *Paying Attention to Foreign Affairs*, Thomas Knecht offers new insights into the relationship between public opinion and U.S. foreign policy. He does so by shifting our focus away from the opinions that Americans hold and toward the issues that grab the public’s attention. By tracking the ebb and flow of public attention to foreign policy, this book offers a method of predicting when presidents are likely to lead, follow, or simply ignore the American public.

264 pages | 6 x 9 | February 2011
 ISBN 978-0-271-03753-0 | cloth: \$64.95 sh



New
Ageing Across the United States

Matching Needs to States’ Differing Opportunities and Services
 Charles Lockhart and Jean Giles-Sims

“*Ageing Across the United States* combines practical advice with scholarly research to score each state on a scale of State Senior Friendliness. Coverage of all fifty states makes this book more useful than most where-to-retire guides, and so does the inclusion of opportunities for civic involvement and community service along with the usual health care, long-term care, affordability, safety, and social and recreation components found in other guides. Scholars of public policy, federalism, and the politics of aging will find the analyses in this book of interest as well.”

—Christine Day,
 University of New Orleans

“*Ageing Across the United States* is a significant contribution to scholarly understanding of the differences among states in the opportunities and services that they provide for older residents. Never before in the gerontological literature has such a wide array of comparative quantitative indicators been integrated into a single volume.” —Frank Caro, Professor Emeritus of Gerontology at the University of Massachusetts, Boston

240 pages | 40 maps | 6 x 9 | February 2011
 ISBN 978-0-271-03756-1 | cloth: \$58.95 sh



New
Do the Poor Count?
 Democratic Institutions and Accountability in a Context of Poverty
 Michelle M. Taylor-Robinson

“The major achievement of Taylor-Robinson’s book is to specify institutional and strategic conditions under which the poor may gain a modicum of leverage in clientelistic accountability relations. Voters stand a better chance to avail themselves of clientelistic resources when a multiplicity of parties competes for the support of the poor in an electoral marketplace where voters incur only few costs of changing their partisan affiliation and where open list electoral systems with proportional representation enable poor voters to concentrate their support on individual candidates rather than parties at large. Taylor-Robinson’s research results in a thought-provoking reassessment of clientelistic partisan relations. It is destined to resonate broadly among students of democratic accountability.”

—Herbert Kitschelt,
 Duke University

“*Do the Poor Count?* offers a novel and interesting explanation for why the poor often fail to get what they want through democratic politics. It helps explain how democracy really works.”

—Barbara Geddes, UCLA

232 pages | 6 x 9 | December 2010
 ISBN 978-0-271-03750-9 | cloth: \$69.95 sh



New
Barrio Democracy in Latin America
 Participatory Decentralization and Community Activism in Montevideo
 Eduardo Canel

“In his well-written book *Barrio Democracy in Latin America*, Eduardo Canel explores the limits and possibilities of urban grassroots democratization in Uruguay. He contrasts how neighborhoods differ in how deeply they democratized, as well as how they evolved under different Latin American, national, and citywide conditions. This is a ‘must’ book for anyone interested in social movements, civil society, the political sociology of cities, and democracy both in general and in the specific context of Uruguay.”

—Susan Eckstein,
 Boston University

“*Barrio Democracy in Latin America* combines a fascinating history of three key neighborhoods of Montevideo with an original argument about how local associational cultures are crucial for understanding what makes participatory democracy work. This book comes highly recommended.”

—Benjamin Goldfrank,
 Seton Hall University

248 pages | 4 maps | 6 x 9 | December 2010
 ISBN 978-0-271-03732-5 | cloth: \$64.95 sh



New
Demanding the Land
 Urban Popular Movements in Peru and Ecuador, 1990–2005
 Paul Dosh
 Photographs by James Lerager

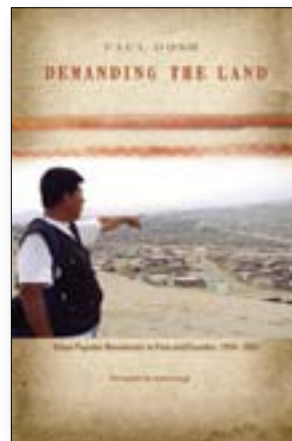
“Dosh is the latest in a long line of scholars who have taken an in-depth look at Lima’s squatter settlements and their internal organizations. What makes Dosh’s book exceptional is his comparative perspective (Quito as well as Lima) and the extraordinary detail that he has captured in his observations and interviews. Add to this his consistent efforts to tie his empirical inquiries to a variety of concerns in political science, and you have a truly significant piece of work.”

—Henry Dietz, University of Texas

“Paul Dosh’s study is timely. Its results may imply that significant developments, with regard to both urban-based social movements themselves and the context in which they operate, are presently under way. The author has assembled an impressive array of empirical sources, and the fact that his study is comparative—focusing on Peru as well as Ecuador—will increase its relevance for Latin America as a whole.”

—Gerd Schönwälder,
 International Development
 Research Centre

280 pages | 31 illustrations | 6.125 x 9.25 | 2010
 ISBN 978-0-271-03707-3 | cloth: \$75.95 sh



New
Folkloric Poverty
 Neoliberal Multiculturalism in Mexico
 Rebecca Overmyer-Velázquez

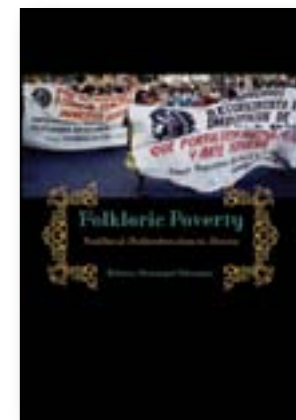
“In this historically grounded work, Overmyer-Velázquez ably demonstrates the ways in which both the state and indigenous organizations in Guerrero used the figure of the folkloric Indian to frame, motivate, and pursue their goals over time. Drawing on extensive fieldwork in the region, she narrates the evolution of a regional indigenous movement as it interacts with state agencies and officials and attempts to build alliances and strengthen its base of support. Not enough attention has been paid to indigenous organizations in Guerrero, which is surprising given their importance to larger Indian organizations on the national level in Mexico. This engaging and eminently readable book will be of great interest to scholars and students in a range of fields, including anthropology, sociology, political science, and public policy.”

—Shannan Mattiace,
 Allegheny College

“The insights that this study offers into the contradictory visions and practices of state functionaries and indigenous intellectuals and activists alike make it essential reading for anyone interested in multicultural Latin America.”

—John Gledhill,
 University of Manchester

224 pages | 13 illustrations/2 maps | 6 x 9 | 2010
 ISBN 978-0-271-03657-1 | cloth: \$60.00 sh



New
Intersecting Inequalities
 Women and Social Policy in Peru, 1990–2000
 Jelke Boesten

“In this provocative study of poor women’s organizations in Peru in the 1990s, Jelke Boesten raises most of the fundamental issues of transnational feminism and development facing the world today. Focusing on reproductive rights, domestic violence, and poverty relief, *Intersecting Inequalities* examines some of the ways in which women’s local organizations in the global South, particularly in Peru, have wrestled with authoritarian and violent governments, tangled with women’s national and international nongovernmental organizations (NGOs), and faced down mates and other family members who wanted to maintain existing social relations. Avoiding easy answers, Boesten points to some of the successes and pitfalls in seeking health care, freedom from violence, and adequate food supplies to show how women’s groups can promote either progressive or right-wing political policies. This gripping book is a must-read for historians of transnational feminism, policy makers, leaders of NGOs, and others hoping to create new institutions to solidify social citizenship and justice for women around the world.”

—Temma Kaplan,
 Rutgers University

192 pages | 2 illustrations | 6 x 9 | 2010
 ISBN 978-0-271-03670-0 | cloth: \$60.00 sh



Income Inequality in Capitalist Democracies
 The Interplay of Values and Institutions
 Vicki L. Birchfield

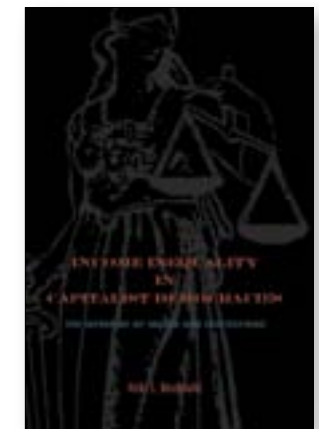
“Birchfield sheds a strong and clear light on the institutional and ideological responses to rising income inequality in the world’s leading democracies. In an elegant comparative framework, she explores the cultural foundations of enduring differences in those responses. The subject matter is vitally important, and the book could not be more timely.”

—Louis W. Pauly, Director of
 the Center for International Studies,
 University of Toronto

“*Income Inequality in Capitalist Democracies* is a highly original study that breaks new ground as it demonstrates, through both quantitative and qualitative methods, that political ideas and values are just as significant as questions of institutional organization and interest-based calculations are in explaining the trajectory of income inequality in advanced industrialized democracies. The book is certain to have a big impact across a wide range of fields.”

—Vivien Schmidt,
 Boston University

256 pages | 6 x 9 | 2009
 ISBN 978-0-271-03440-9 | cloth: \$45.00 sh



New
Feminist Policymaking in Chile

Liesl Haas

“Haas persuasively argues that feminist policymaking can be explained as a process of political learning in which Chilean women’s rights activists engaged over time. Surprising changes in policy toward abortion, domestic violence, and reproductive rights occurred as movement strategies, action within the parties, and legislative activity evolved over time. Haas is uniquely positioned to analyze the feminist movement in Chile because her research covers more than ten years of observations about feminist politics. This is a real strength that other books lack. Taking the long view allows her to show how activists learned to navigate the newly democratic political terrain. I find this a compelling way to think about change in the Chilean case and an apt way to explain policy outcomes in other countries as well.”

—Lisa Baldez, Dartmouth College

“This careful and empirically rich analysis is a hugely valuable contribution to the study of feminist policymaking, not only in Latin America, but more broadly.” —Georgina Waylen, University of Sheffield

216 pages | 6 x 9 | 2010
ISBN 978-0-271-03746-2 | cloth: \$64.95 sh



New
Second-Wave Neoliberalism

Gender, Race, and Health Sector Reform in Peru
Christina Ewig

“Christina Ewig has written a first-rate book that makes contributions on several different levels. On the one hand, it integrates central political science concerns about the impact of welfare legacies and epistemic communities with a growing literature on gender equality and politics. At the same time, the book explores these issues through a compelling history of Peruvian health policy, focusing especially on the evolution of services shaped in response to the demands of male-dominated unions and then on efforts to restructure the system in the 1990s and early 2000s. Ewig’s analysis is all the more impressive because it is informed by extensive fieldwork that she conducted in Peru over the course of several years. Besides the obvious appeal this book will have for specialists in Peru, it should be of great interest to students of comparative social policy and of the complex politics of gender, intersectionality, and historical legacies.”

—Robert Kaufman, Rutgers University

“The book is a tremendous contribution to the gender and feminist studies literature.” —Lynne Haney, New York University

272 pages | 3 illustrations | 6 x 9 | 2010
ISBN 978-0-271-03711-0 | cloth: \$67.95 sh



New
Gender and Populism in Latin America

Passionate Politics
Edited by Karen Kampwirth

“Karen Kampwirth has put together a fascinating and timely book that uses the lens of populism to compare patterns of women’s political mobilization and a gender perspective to explore the varieties of populism, both historical and contemporary. Insightful, provocative, and relevant.” —Jane Jaquette, Occidental College

“Politics and society in Latin America cannot be understood without comprehending the power of populism. Combining fine-grained, historically rich analysis with powerful feminist scholarship, this superb volume explores the ways that populism and gender politics have been intertwined. Every essay is innovative, controversial, and highly persuasive.” —Elizabeth Dore, University of Southampton

“This book offers a range of rich case studies on an array of populist leaders and experiences. . . . Drawing on examples from the early twentieth century to the present, and from Mexico to Argentina, it not only fills a gap in our understanding of populism but also sheds new light on the gendered politics and impact of major figures and events in modern Latin American history.” —Margaret Power, Illinois Institute of Technology

256 pages | 6 x 9 | 2010
ISBN 978-0-271-03709-7 | cloth: \$65.00 sh



New
Limiting Resources

Market-Led Reform and the Transformation of Public Goods
LaDawn Haglund

The provision of public goods such as education, electricity, health, sanitation, and water used to be regarded as primarily the responsibility of governments, but in the 1980s privatization of such services spread and reliance on market mechanisms instead of governments became common in many parts of the world, including developing countries. The record of the past twenty-five years of market-led development, however, has not been encouraging. Not only has it failed to improve public services significantly, but it has also undermined democratic institutions and processes, reproduced authoritarian relations of power, and suppressed alternatives made possible by an increasing global acceptance of the importance of economic and social rights. In *Limiting Resources*, LaDawn Haglund seeks an understanding of public goods that can better serve the needs of people in developing countries today.

Haglund critiques the narrow conception of public goods. She then uses case studies of electricity and water provision in Central America to illuminate the conditions for success and the causes of failure in constructing adequate mechanisms for the supply of public goods.

256 pages | 6 x 9 | 2010
ISBN 978-0-271-03718-9 | cloth: \$64.95 sh



New
Reactions to the Market

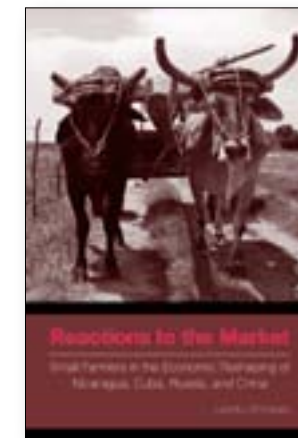
Small Farmers in the Economic Reshaping of Nicaragua, Cuba, Russia, and China
Laura J. Enríquez

“Boldly adapting Karl Polanyi’s classic framework to contemporary cases, Enríquez develops a matrix of market reform strategies with starkly different implications for small rural producers. Combining theoretical rigor with careful fieldwork, this study draws on original survey research and fine-grained analysis of Cuba and Nicaragua, examined in comparison to Russia’s ‘shock therapy’ and China’s gradual transition. This excellent work offers valuable insights for students and practitioners of rural development and agrarian social relations.” —Richard Stahler-Sholk, Eastern Michigan University

“This remarkable and unique comparative study draws on Polanyi’s theory of the great transformation. The author discusses the fate of the peasantry in four countries that have experienced different paths of transition from a planned economic system to a more market-oriented system. . . . This extraordinary book will appeal to all those who are interested in rural issues and are concerned with the challenges facing small farmers in the era of neoliberal globalization.”

—Cristóbal Kay, Institute of Social Studies, The Hague, the Netherlands

232 pages | 2 maps | 6 x 9 | 2009
ISBN 978-0-271-03619-9 | cloth: \$55.00 sh
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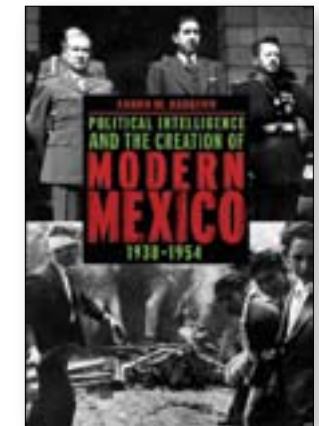
New
Political Intelligence and the Creation of Modern Mexico, 1938–1954

Aaron W. Navarro

“This imaginative and provocative work explores Mexican politics historically through three influential elections focusing on the importance of opposition leaders and politics while delving deep into the evolution of civil-military relations and the growth of political intelligence agencies. Navarro’s research is based on extensive original archival sources in Mexico, a noteworthy accomplishment given the difficulty of obtaining access to historical data about the military and the intelligence agencies. Navarro aptly uses these sources to offer significant, fresh arguments that contradict existing views and are essential for understanding the crucial development of civil-military relations influencing Mexican politics to this day.” —Roderic Ai Camp, Claremont McKenna College

“Aaron Navarro’s excellent book should transform our understanding of how Mexican politics developed into the regime Mexico endured from World War II into the 1980s. This study is the first incisive explanation of a highly critical factor in the making of modern Mexico, the making of its terrifyingly violent politics into the ‘post-Revolutionary state.’” —John Womack Jr., Harvard University

288 pages | 20 illustrations | 6 x 9 | 2010
ISBN 978-0-271-03705-9 | cloth: \$64.95 sh



From Windfall to Curse?

Oil and Industrialization in Venezuela, 1920 to the Present
Jonathan Di John

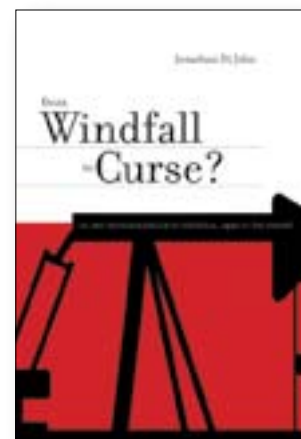
"This book addresses the key puzzle of Venezuela's political economy in the twentieth century—the rapid and spectacular rise of Venezuela's economic development from 1920 to 1965, followed by its precipitous collapse, arguably to this day. If you think the answer is oil, this book will make you think again. Marshalling hard-to-find data, Di John shows how import substitution and export diversification each depend, for their success, on the nature of a country's political institutions."

—Javier Corrales, Amherst College

"This is an original, lucid, and stimulating work, one that will force economists, political scientists, and historians to rethink the economic history of Venezuela, the validity of the 'resource curse,' and the political economy of growth more generally. It is a book that embodies the best tradition of interdisciplinary analysis. This is an outstanding contribution to the political economy of development in Latin America and should be required reading for those interested in understanding long-run economic performance and the political economy of economic reform."

—Francisco R. Rodríguez,
United Nations Development
Programme

360 pages | 6 x 9 | 2009
ISBN 978-0-271-03553-6 | cloth: \$65.00 sh



Dictatorship, Democracy, and Globalization

Argentina and the Cost of Paralysis, 1973–2001
Klaus Friedrich Veigel

"This book is a very useful study of Argentina during much of the twentieth century and the early twenty-first century." —R. J. Alexander, *Choice*

"Through the use of new archival data and personal interviews, Veigel traces the historical evolution of Argentine policymaking as resulting primarily from endogenous rather than external factors. Veigel's work is an excellent contribution to the scholarship on the political economy of Argentina and will make an important point of reference for future works on this controversial subject."

—Luigi Manzetti,
Southern Methodist University

"*Dictatorship, Democracy, and Globalization* melds several compelling strands: trend-break changes in the world economy, the interaction of domestic and international politics in the United States, and Argentinean relations with the international financial community. The integration of these themes is subtle, convincing, and innovative. Veigel's critical take on globalization and the political economy of development, along with his thoughtful insights into Argentinean economic history and politics, sets a new benchmark for appraising the rise (and decline) of the so-called Washington consensus."

—Colin M. Lewis, London School of
Economics and Political Science

248 pages | 2 illustrations | 6 x 9 | 2009
ISBN 978-0-271-03464-5 | cloth: \$65.00 sh



International Migration in Cuba

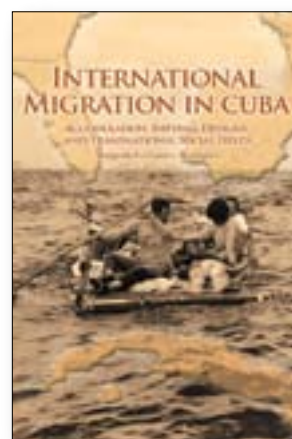
Accumulation, Imperial Designs, and Transnational Social Fields
Margarita Cervantes-Rodríguez

"Margarita Cervantes-Rodríguez's work represents an ambitious intellectual project: to draw together, in a single volume, the various periods, groups, and locations of immigrants in Cuba and its emigrants to the United States, Spain, and other countries. Its main contribution is to integrate a widely disparate literature in several languages and on a broad range of topics. Cervantes-Rodríguez substantially advances current debates about the multiple links among migration, transnationalism, capitalism, and globalization." —Jorge Duany, University of Puerto Rico, Río Piedras

"A pathbreaking work that will become foundational for migration studies as well as Cuban and American studies, *International Migration in Cuba* brings to bear the knowledge of Caribbeanists that local history is global and that migration is central to this dynamic. The book stands apart from and above most of the scholarship on Cuban migration. In a narrative that is sweeping yet precise, Margarita Cervantes-Rodríguez places Cuba within the historical forces that shaped Spain, the United States, and the Cuban diaspora."

—Nina Glick-Schiller,
University of Manchester

328 pages | 6 x 9 | 2010
ISBN 978-0-271-03538-3 | cloth: \$75.00 sh



Cracking Under Pressure

Narrating the Decline of the Amsterdam Squatters' Movement
Lynn Owens

Co-published with Amsterdam
University Press

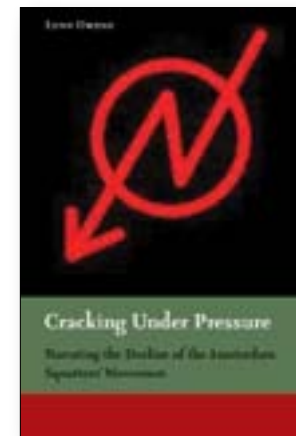
"*Cracking Under Pressure* makes a key contribution to our understanding of the decline of social movements—and, notably, of the role of narrative in a movement's understanding of its own decline—and provides a lively and innovative account of an important social movement."

—Edwin Amenta,
University of California, Irvine

"All movements decline, yet we know little about why and how and when they decline. In this fascinating account of the Dutch squatters' movement, Lynn Owens shows that the stories activists told about the movement's beginnings later limited the actions they could take when the movement's survival was in jeopardy. Drawing effectively on activists' voices and combining a sophisticated theory of narrative with a shrewd analysis of movement politics, the book is both an important contribution to movement scholarship and a terrific read."

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Roger Karapin

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In the Name of Reason

Technocrats and Politics in Chile
Patricio Silva

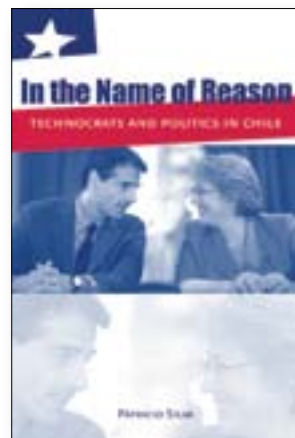
"In the Name of Reason brilliantly shakes up the pejorative conventional wisdom regarding technocracy and democracy. Patricio Silva links the problem of technocracy to the larger question of the role of the middle class in Latin American politics and socioeconomic development. Largely of middle-class origins, technocrats may make a positive contribution by offering their political masters a buffer from political pressures in the policy process, thereby contributing to political stability and state-building."

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"State organization was highly elaborated in Chile well before it took shape in neighboring republics. The required technical expertise was supplied by highly developed systems of educational and professional training that nurtured a local technocratic elite. Much that is distinctive about Chilean politics—both under democracy and during the dictatorship—can only be understood in this context. Patricio Silva is a master of this topic, and his analysis not only illustrates the strange dynamics of Chilean political development but also indicates why that experience has proved difficult to transfer elsewhere."

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"Drawing on extensive sources in the Benson Collection at the University of Texas, Kathleen Weaver draws a deft portrait of the Peruvian poet and political activist as leader of the populist Aprista Party. The author casts Portal as an early Peruvian and Latin American feminist and highlights her struggle with the male-dominated APRA leadership to expand women's rights both within and outside the party. A worthy addition to mid-twentieth-century Peruvian literature." —Peter Klaren,
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Peronism and the Argentine
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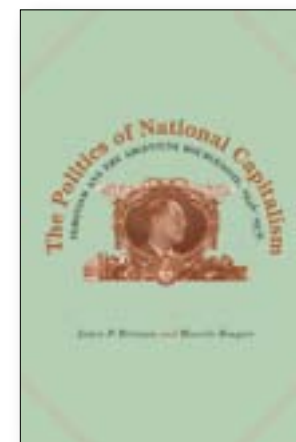
"This is an excellent, challenging volume by two distinguished scholars. It addresses perennial, pressing issues in contemporary Argentinian development—the formation and stance of the national bourgeoisie. Central to this story is Peronism, a subject that the authors have made their own. The book provides a timely revision of a period that, although once much studied, has been neglected in recent years. It also offers insights into contemporary post-Second World War industrialization projects essayed elsewhere in Latin America and formulates a distinct framework—the new business history—that is relevant for the analysis of peripheral capitalist classes elsewhere in a rapidly globalizing world economy."

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"*The Politics of National Capitalism* follows in the rich tradition of political economy studies, but breathes new life into the field's central concerns through its innovative research and scope of analysis. . . . This work is, quite simply, required reading for all those interested in the connections between capitalist economics and national development in Latin America."

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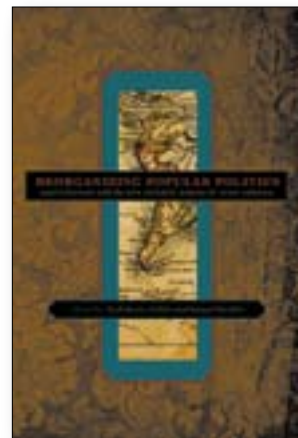
“Using a comparative perspective that is often lacking in the literature, this important book provides original insights on many aspects of associational participation and patterns of interaction between associational networks and political action.”

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“Collier and Handlin and their collaborators draw upon a wealth of cross-national survey data to identify the new patterns of grassroots participation and civic association that have emerged in major urban centers, often in the void left by the decline of historic labor-based party and union organizations. Their empirically rich account helps explain how new associational networks have emerged to articulate popular demands and provide public services, and how these new social actors relate to governmental authorities and political parties. Anyone who wants to understand how the social bases of political representation have been transformed in Latin America’s neoliberal era should start with this book.”

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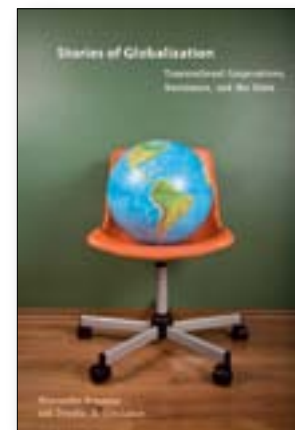
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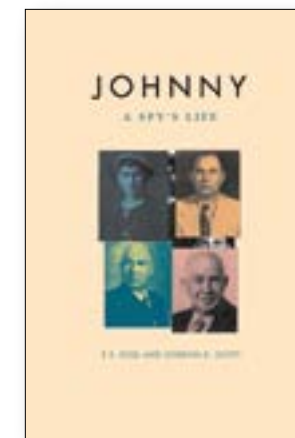
“This book provides fascinating insight into the activities of an agent of Britain’s foreign intelligence service (SIS or MI6) that historians of intelligence have long wanted to know more about. It should be read by anyone interested in intelligence history or the history of international relations.”

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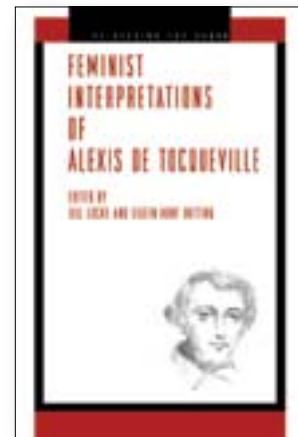
Feminist Interpretations of Alexis de Tocqueville

Edited by Jill Locke and Eileen Hunt Botting

This book moves beyond traditional readings of Alexis de Tocqueville (1805–59) and his relevance to contemporary democracy by emphasizing the relationship of his life and work to modern feminist thought. Within the recent resurgence of political interest in Tocqueville there has been significant scholarly attention to the place of gender, race, and colonialism in his work. This is the first edited volume to gather together a range of this creative scholarship. It reveals a tidal shift in the reception history of Tocqueville as a result of his serious engagement by feminist, gender, post-colonial, and critical race theorists.

The volume highlights the expressly normative nature of Tocqueville's project, thus providing an overdue counterweight to the conventional understanding of Tocquevillean America as an actual place in time and history. By reading Tocqueville alongside the writings of early women's rights activists, ethnologists, critical race theorists, contemporary feminists, neoconservatives, and his French contemporaries, among others, this book produces a variety of Tocquevilles that unsettles the hegemonic view of his work.

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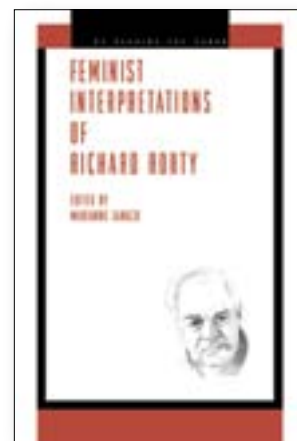
Edited by Marianne Janack

When Richard Rorty died on June 8, 2007, obituaries lionized him as one of the “world’s most influential cultural philosophers” and as a thinker whose work covered a wide and varied terrain of literature, philosophy, politics, aesthetics, and cultural critique. Most famous for his rejection of the analytic tradition, Rorty had a relationship to the philosophical canon, and the discipline of philosophy, that was as fraught and full of tensions as it is for most feminist philosophers. Rorty chose to use his 1990 Tanner Lecture on Human Values to side with feminists Marilyn Frye, Catherine MacKinnon, and Adrienne Rich, who tried to show the importance of opening up new logical space within which women's voices could be heard.

Feminist Interpretations of Richard Rorty presents classic and new essays on Rorty's engagement with feminist philosophy, including essays about the relevance for feminism of pragmatism, philosophy, rhetoric, realism, and liberalism.

In addition to the editor, the contributors are John C. Adams, Linda Martín Alcoff, Sharyn Clough, Nancy Fraser, Sabina Lovibond, Alessandra Tanesini, Georgia Warnke, and Stephen R. Yarbrough.

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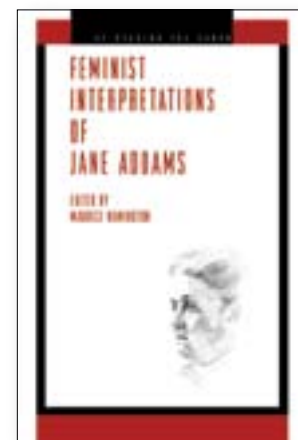
“Maurice Hamington has brought together an exciting, readable, and intellectually challenging group of articles on Jane Addams. The holistic approach of several essays highlights Addams's own views, which linked people's well-being, human rights, women's equality, democracy, and world peace. The collection will delight Addams's admirers and enlighten her detractors.”

—Harriet Alonso,
City College of New York
and the CUNY Graduate Center

“This well-crafted collection of essays recognizes Jane Addams as the inspiring and occasionally provocative feminist she was. Connecting Addams's pragmatism to social theory, political philosophy, queer theory, postcolonial theory, and more, the book's twelve authors sympathetically and critically explore Addams's ongoing relevance to issues of art, culture, sexuality, prostitution, religion, cosmopolitanism, public/private divisions, and community organization. Scholarly experts on Addams, as well as those discovering her feminist pragmatism for the first time, will find this volume valuable.”

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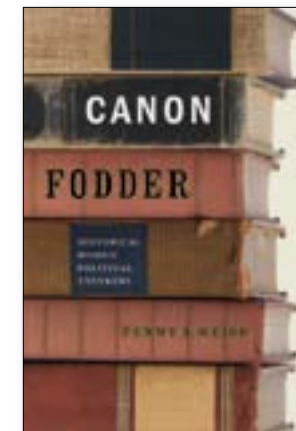
Historical Women Political Thinkers
Penny A. Weiss

“Recognizing that women political theorists exist in gratifying abundance beginning as far back as 2300 B.C.E., Penny Weiss saves these women writers from their destiny as ‘canon fodder.’ With great zest, creativity, and imagination, Weiss reintroduces us to fascinating female thinkers who have contributed to key concepts in the history of political thought. In a lively writing style that often mimics the rhetoric of each thinker, Weiss engages both students and scholars in a discussion of the compelling—but often invisible—arguments that feminist thinkers have contributed to political theory debates.”

—Lori Marso, Union College

Restoring female thinkers to the conversation of political philosophy is the primary goal of this book. While mainly an intellectual act of revival, this book also affects practical political life, because “remote and academic as they sometimes appear, debates about what to include in the canon ultimately touch almost everyone: students handed texts from lists of ‘great books’ to guide them . . . and citizens whose governments justify their actions with ideas from political texts deemed classic.”

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Laura Hengehold

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University of Richmond

“This thought-provoking work on Foucault reads him against a Kantian background—replacing transcendental critique with genealogical critique. Locating Kant's critical standpoint in a resistance to being dominated by such problematic limits as a thing in itself and an infinite subject, Hengehold goes on to explore how Foucault treats madness, sexuality, and delinquency as individual embodied modes of resistance to the limit concepts of the body politic. This book will be of interest to readers in contemporary philosophy, aesthetics, feminism, critical theory, and the social sciences.”

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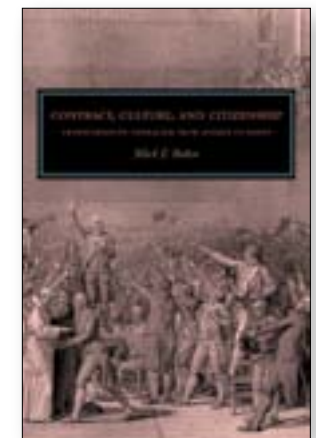
“Button's book remains an original and important investigation into the history of civic education in the social contract tradition. Political theorists will find much that is of interest here.”

—Anna Stilz,
Notre Dame Philosophical Reviews

“Button argues that ‘contract makes citizens,’ rather than vice versa. He provides no less than a reexamination of the major texts in social contract theory—including those of Hobbes, Locke, and Rousseau—emphasizing the importance within this tradition of a ‘transformative’ and deeply educative project. An excellent book: fresh, original, clearly written and cogently argued, and based on an impressively wide array of sources. This book deserves a wide readership.”

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Citizen Participation and the Reconstruction of Professional Ethics, Identity, and Practice
Albert W. Dzur

“A wise, critical exercise in applied theory, this work deserves a wide audience.” —J. Simeone, *Choice*

“Albert Dzur has written an important defense of professionalism and its crucial relationship to democracy. This is an especially well-timed book, seeing as professional credibility has sunk to new lows in our contemporary political culture and has been under attack from both the left and right.”

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“At a time in which Elinor Ostrom has won the Nobel Prize for demonstrating the importance of the coproduction of public goods by citizens, we are fortunate to have a book that discusses the role professionals can play in aligning their routines with the work that citizens do in coproduction. Professor Dzur also raises the issue of what responsibility universities have to a democratic citizenry, since these institutions prepare most of our professionals. Perhaps the civic engagement that higher education promotes can begin internally as well as externally.”

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New

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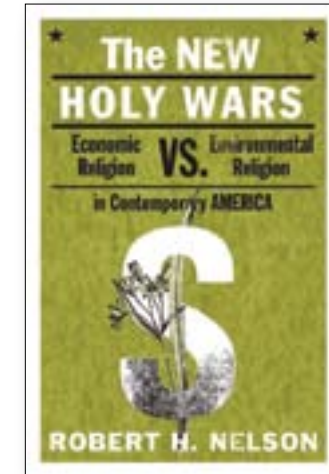
Economic Religion Versus Environmental Religion in Contemporary America
Robert H. Nelson

“Anyone who wants to understand twenty-first-century politics should begin with *The New Holy Wars*, which makes clear the fundamental conflict between how economists and environmentalists see the world.”

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“Robert Nelson argues that environmentalism is a religion. . . . This provocative thesis raises hard and embarrassing questions about the bases of environmentalism that every serious student of the subject must confront.” —Dan Tarlock, Chicago-Kent College of Law

“Robert Nelson argues that environmentalism is a religion. . . . This provocative thesis raises hard and embarrassing questions about the bases of environmentalism that every serious student of the subject must confront.” —Dan Tarlock, Chicago-Kent College of Law

The present debate raging over global warming exemplifies the clash between two competing public theologies. On one side, environmentalists warn of certain catastrophe if we do not take steps now to reduce the release of greenhouse gases; on the other side, economists are concerned with whether the benefits of actions to prevent higher temperatures will be worth the high costs. Questions of the true and proper relationship of human beings and nature are as old as religion. Today, environmentalists regard human actions to warm the climate as an immoral challenge to the natural order, while economists seek to put all of nature to maximum use for economic growth and other human benefits.

Robert Nelson interprets such contemporary struggles as battles between the competing secularized religions of economics and environmentalism. The outcome will have momentous consequences for us all. This book probes beneath the surface of the two movements’ rhetoric to uncover their fundamental theological commitments and visions.

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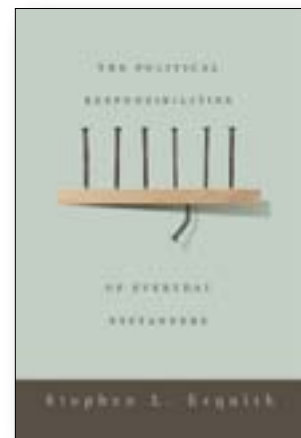
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“The Political Responsibilities of Everyday Bystanders is an imaginative, practical, well-argued, and wonderfully written work of moral philosophy, political theory, and democratic education, all at once. It somehow—to its great credit—exudes both calmness and urgency. Its moral and political judgments are balanced and moving, in places wise. It is eminently thoughtful, and it promises, in the hands of citizen teachers, to help inculcate or evince the political responsibilities that ‘everyday bystanders’ (including students and citizen teachers themselves) have in the face of political challenges and even ‘severe violence.’”

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In *The Political Responsibilities of Everyday Bystanders*, Stephen Esquith contends that being responsible means holding ourselves accountable as a people for the institutions we have built or tolerated and the choices we have made individually and collectively within these institutional constraints. It is thus more than just acknowledgment; it involves settling accounts as well as recognizing our own complicity even as bystanders.

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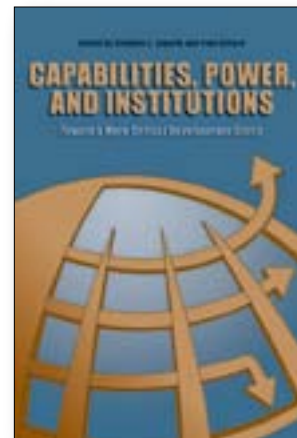
Toward a More Critical Development Ethics

Edited by Stephen L. Esquith and Fred Gifford

Amartya Sen’s *Development as Freedom* (1999) and Martha Nussbaum’s *Women and Human Development* (2000) together signaled the emergence of a powerful new paradigm that is commonly known as the “capabilities approach” to development ethics. Key to this approach is the recognition that citizens must have basic “capabilities” provided most crucially through health care and education if they are to function effectively as agents of economic development. Capabilities can be measured in terms of skills and abilities, opportunities and control over resources, and even moral virtues like the virtue of care and concern for others. The essays in this collection extend, criticize, and reformulate the capabilities approach to better understand the importance of power, especially institutional power.

In addition to the editors, the contributors are Sabina Alkire, David Barkin, Nigel Dower, Shelley Feldman, Des Gasper, Daniel Little, Asunción Lera St. Clair, A. Allan Schmid, Paul B. Thompson, and Thanh-Dam Truong.

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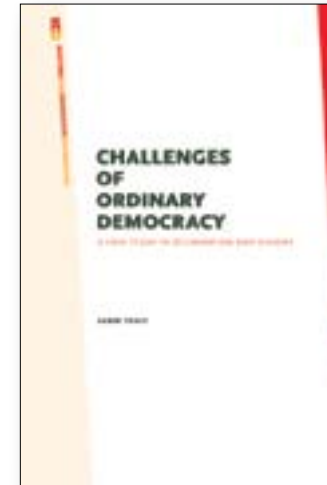
“Empathy and Democracy demonstrates the importance of empathy in the deliberative practices that make democratic government legitimate. Deftly interweaving empirical research on the role of empathy in deliberation with a normative theory of democratic legitimacy, Michael Morrell delivers a thoroughly researched, carefully argued book that makes important contributions to the field of political theory as well as to empirical political science.”

—Sharon R. Krause,
 Brown University

“Empathy and Democracy challenges those who would exclude empathy from democracy—and even those who would include it as a ‘feeling.’ Bringing empirical studies and a highly developed understanding of empathy as a ‘process’ to bear on the theory of deliberative democracy, Michael Morrell moves beyond critique to offer a positive theory of how affect and reason combine in deliberation. This book is a significant contribution to democratic theory that will be useful not only to political theorists but also to anyone with an interest in deliberative democracy and empathy.”

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New
Challenges of Ordinary Democracy

A Case Study in Deliberation and Dissent
 Karen Tracy

“When we lament the current state of political discourse, we almost always have in mind Washington, D.C., where party platforms, platitudes, and posturing too often substitute for genuine, meaningful debate. In this valuable book, Karen Tracy reminds us that ‘ordinary democracy’ happens in some fifteen thousand school boards around the country. In these local institutions and others like them, verbal and written exchanges among board members, union officials, parents, the media, and the interested citizenry substantially bear upon the kinds of

education that children ultimately receive.”
 —William Howell,
 Sydney Stein Professor in American Politics,
 University of Chicago

“This finely observed account of a highly controversial three years in the Boulder Valley (Colorado) School District is a great resource for anyone who wants to understand the forms of democracy in which citizens themselves have a say. These feisty, conflictual moments, sometimes sparked by a newspaper intent on provoking controversy, pose significant challenges for practitioners of local democracy and scholars of deliberation. The method is worthy of emulation and the theory original and provocative.”

—Jane Mansbridge,
 Adams Professor of Political Leadership and Democratic Values,
 Malcolm Wiener Center for Social Policy,
 Kennedy School, Harvard University

“The phrase ‘ordinary democracy’ will forever be remembered because of this scholarly and painstakingly researched case study of the Boulder Valley School District. Using the board meeting minutes, interviews, transcripts, and cable and local news media as her ‘text,’ Tracy analyzes how local democracy and democratic values are used for good and ill. The role of communication, in all of its forms, both contributes to and undermines the ordinary democracy being played out by the quintessentially American enterprise—the local board of education. One comes away being forever grateful that democracy still does exist in communities across the country because of local school board governance.”

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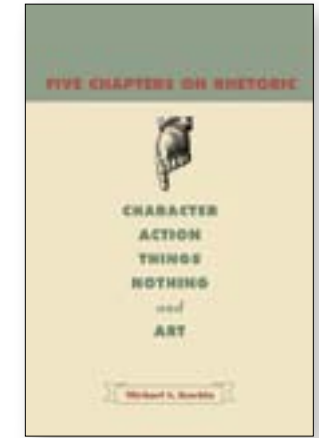
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—Bryan Garsten,
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The Jerusalem Philosophical Quarterly

“Political theory and rhetoric are close cousins, even if neither particularly wants to admit its own paternity. Political theorists ought then to pay close attention to Kochin’s new book. Students of rhetoric will also find themselves enlightened in ways they may not expect. Kochin’s effort is of signal importance for teaching us how to keep the descendants of philosophy sitting down to, if not the same dinner, at least one from the same kitchen.”

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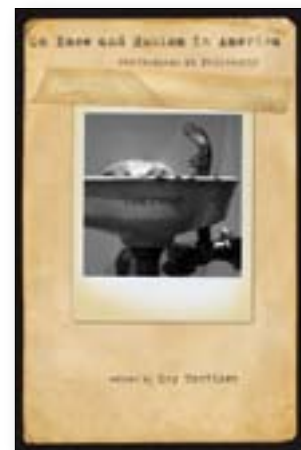


New
On Race and Racism in America

Confessions in Philosophy
Edited by Roy Martinez

“Given the racial complexity of the United States . . . why is it that the most influential white philosophers have not addressed the issue of race, its social construction and myth, and the problems it raises on a daily basis?” To answer this question, Roy Martinez, the editor of this volume, solicited contributions from eight of the most significant American philosophers working in the Continental and American pragmatist philosophical traditions. But there is no one answer: each contributor has a distinct perspective on the problem and provides an answer reflecting that perspective. Some approach the question in a personal manner by reflecting on how race has affected their own lives. Others resort to meta-analyses of features of philosophy as a discipline that account for its relative blindness to issues of race. Together they shed light on an anomaly that distinguishes philosophy from the other humanities as well as the social sciences—a relative lack of attention to race compared with class and gender—and thus help us better understand how the mental frameworks within which scholars operate can lead to differences in the subjects they take an interest in analyzing.

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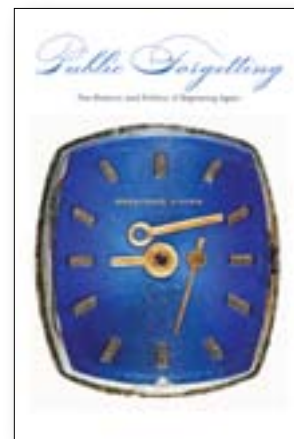
The Rhetoric and Politics of
Beginning Again
Bradford Vivian

“Bradford Vivian . . . substantially advances the theoretical discussion of memory and forgetting with his extended critiques (rhetorical analyses, really) of both ancient and recent formulations of collective public memory and forgetting.”

—James E. Young,
University of Massachusetts Amherst

Forgetting is usually juxtaposed with memory as its opposite in a negative way. The civic emphasis on the crucial importance of preserving lessons from the past to prevent us from repeating mistakes that led to violence and injustice, invoked most poignantly in the call of “Never again” from Holocaust survivors, tends to promote a view of forgetting as verging on sin or irresponsibility. In this book, Bradford Vivian hopes to put a much more positive spin on forgetting by elucidating its constitutive role in the formation and transformation of public memory. Using examples ranging from classical rhetoric to contemporary crises like 9/11, *Public Forgetting* demonstrates how, contrary to conventional wisdom, communities may adopt idioms of forgetting in order to create new and beneficial standards of public judgment concerning the lessons and responsibilities of their shared past.

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Rhoda E. Howard-Hassmann

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—Gavin Kitching,
University of New South Wales

Globalization has affected everyone’s lives, and the reactions to it have been mixed. Legal scholars and political scientists tend to emphasize its harmful aspects, while economists tend to emphasize its benefits. Those concerned about human rights have more often been among the critics than among the supporters of globalization. In *Can Globalization Promote Human Rights?* Rhoda Howard-Hassmann presents a balanced account of the negative and positive features of globalization in relation to human rights, in both their economic and civil/political dimensions.

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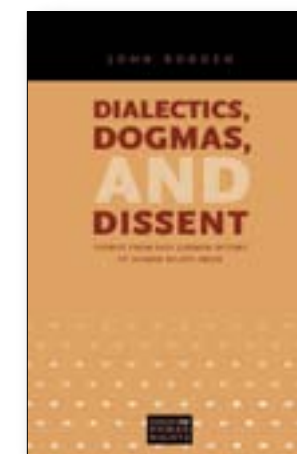
“John Rodden is turning into the Studs Terkel of the GDR, a patient interlocutor who gets people talking and asks the probing question when it is needed. As time goes on, and both lives and memories fade, this kind of oral history record becomes increasingly valuable.”

—Randall Bytwerk, Calvin College

Germany underwent two periods of dictatorial repression in the twentieth century, first under Hitler and the Nazis in the late 1930s and early 1940s, and then under the communist German Democratic Republic from 1945 until the Berlin Wall fell in 1989. The abuses of human rights under the Nazis are well known and now abundantly documented. The abuses that occurred during the period of the GDR, however, are not so well known and are poorly documented.

Through his interviews with survivors of GDR repression, John Rodden seeks to add to the history of this dark period. He reveals the many different ways in which ordinary people suffered at the hands of a brutal regime and its secret police enforcers, the Stasi. Some presented here are heroes; some are survivors, including those who played along to get along.

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“*Humanitarianism and Modern Culture* is a timely and fascinating book that cuts across reportage of pop literary references to illuminate our understanding of the role of popular culture in shaping humanitarian discourse.”

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It seems paradoxical that in the West the predominant mode of expressing concern about suffering in the Third World comes through participation in various forms of popular culture—such as buying tickets to a rock concert like Live Aid in 1985—rather than through political action based on expert knowledge. Keith Tester’s aim in this book is to explore the phenomenon of what he calls “commonsense humanitarianism,” the reasons for its hegemony as the principal way for people in the West to relate to distant suffering, and its ramifications for our moral and social lives. As a remnant of the West’s past imperial legacy, this phenomenon is most clearly manifested in humanitarian activities directed at Africa, and that continent is the geographical focus of this critical sociology of humanitarianism, which places the role of the media at the center of its analysis.

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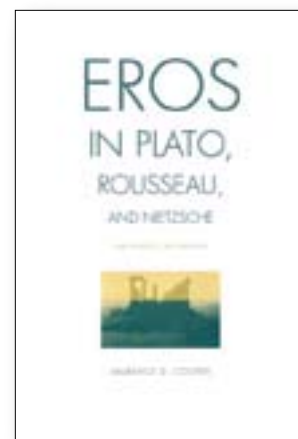
The Politics of Infinity
 Laurence D. Cooper

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Human beings are restless souls, ever driven by an insistent inner force not only to have more but to be more—to be infinitely more. In this book, Laurence Cooper focuses his attention on three giants of the philosophical tradition for whom this inner force was a major preoccupation and something separate from and greater than the desire for self-preservation.

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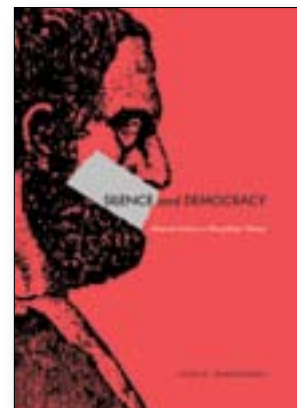
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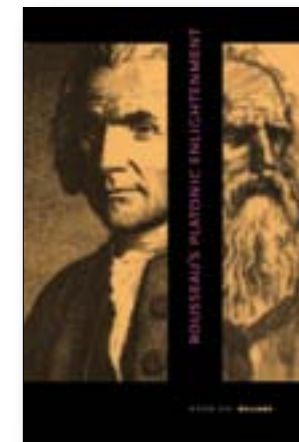
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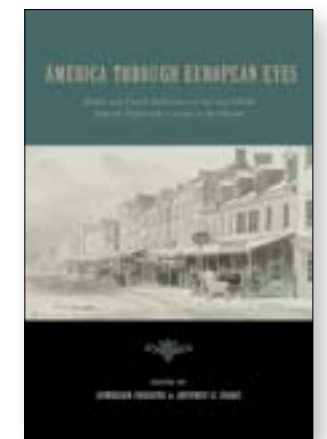
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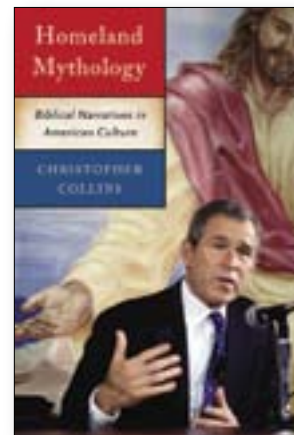
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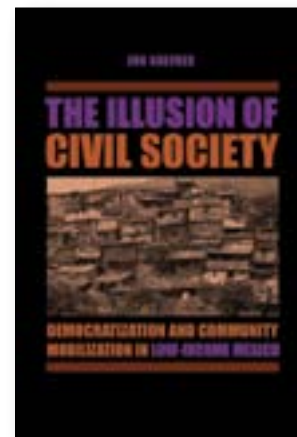
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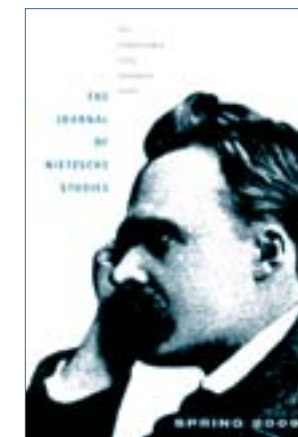
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