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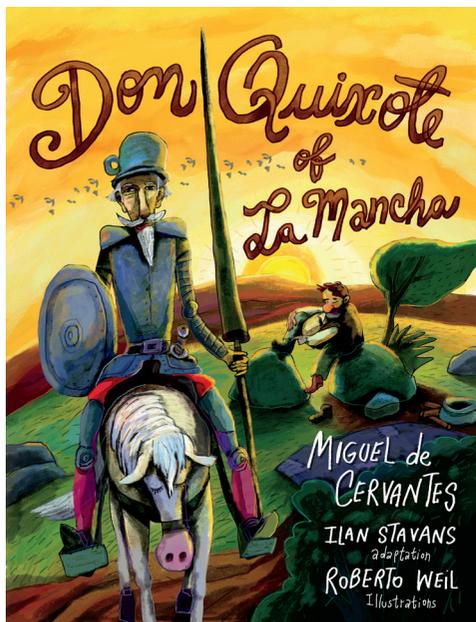
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Don Quixote of La Mancha

Miguel de Cervantes
 Adapted by Ilan Stavans
 Illustrated by Roberto Weil

Originally published in two parts in 1605 and 1615 and often considered “the first modern novel,” Miguel de Cervantes’s *Don Quixote* is undoubtedly the most influential work in the Spanish literary canon. In this groundbreaking graphic adaptation, cultural commentator Ilan Stavans and illustrator Roberto Weil reimagine Cervantes’s masterpiece in ways that are both faithful and whimsically irreverent.

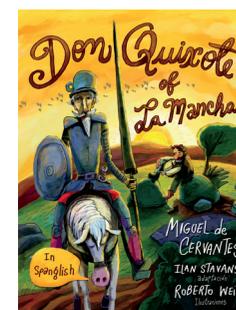
In these pages, Stavans and Weil pay tribute to Cervantes’s novel as well as its complex resonances in the centuries since its publication. The dauntless “mad knight” Don Quixote and his hapless squire, Sancho Panza, encounter the infamous windmills, contend with disbelieving peasants and noblemen, and seek relentlessly for Quixote’s imaginary love, Dulcinea. They also confront their own creators and adaptors—Cervantes, Salvador Dalí, Franz Kafka, and Stavans and Weil themselves—and try to make sense out of the madness of drones, taxicabs, and their own literary immortality. The result is an ambitious and compelling graphic novel that reveals *Don Quixote* as *un libro infinito*—a work that reflects the past, present, and future of the human condition.

Available in both English and Spanglish editions, this inspired and audacious interpretation of one of the greatest novels ever written is sure to be savored by generations to come.

Award-winning and internationally renowned author **Ilan Stavans** is Lewis-Sebring Professor of Humanities and Latin American and Latino Culture at Amherst College, the publisher of Restless Books, the host of New England Public Radio’s *In Contrast*, and a columnist for the Spanish edition of the *New York Times*. He is the

general editor of *The Norton Anthology of Latino Literature* and author of *Quixote: The Novel and the World* and *Once@9:53am*, the latter also published by Penn State University Press.

Roberto Weil is an award-winning illustrator living in Miami. He collaborated with Ilan Stavans on the graphic novel *Mister Spic Goes to Washington*.

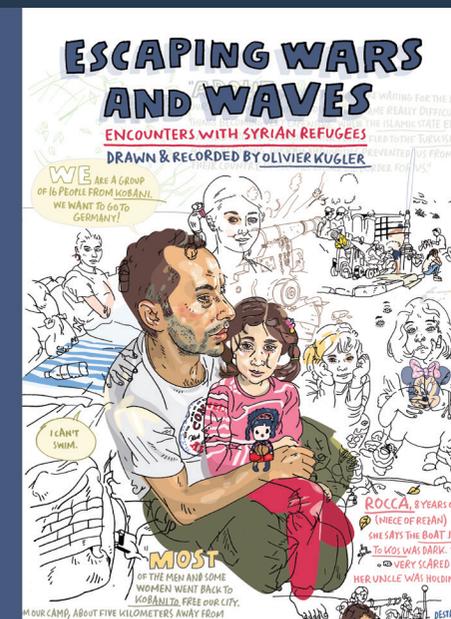
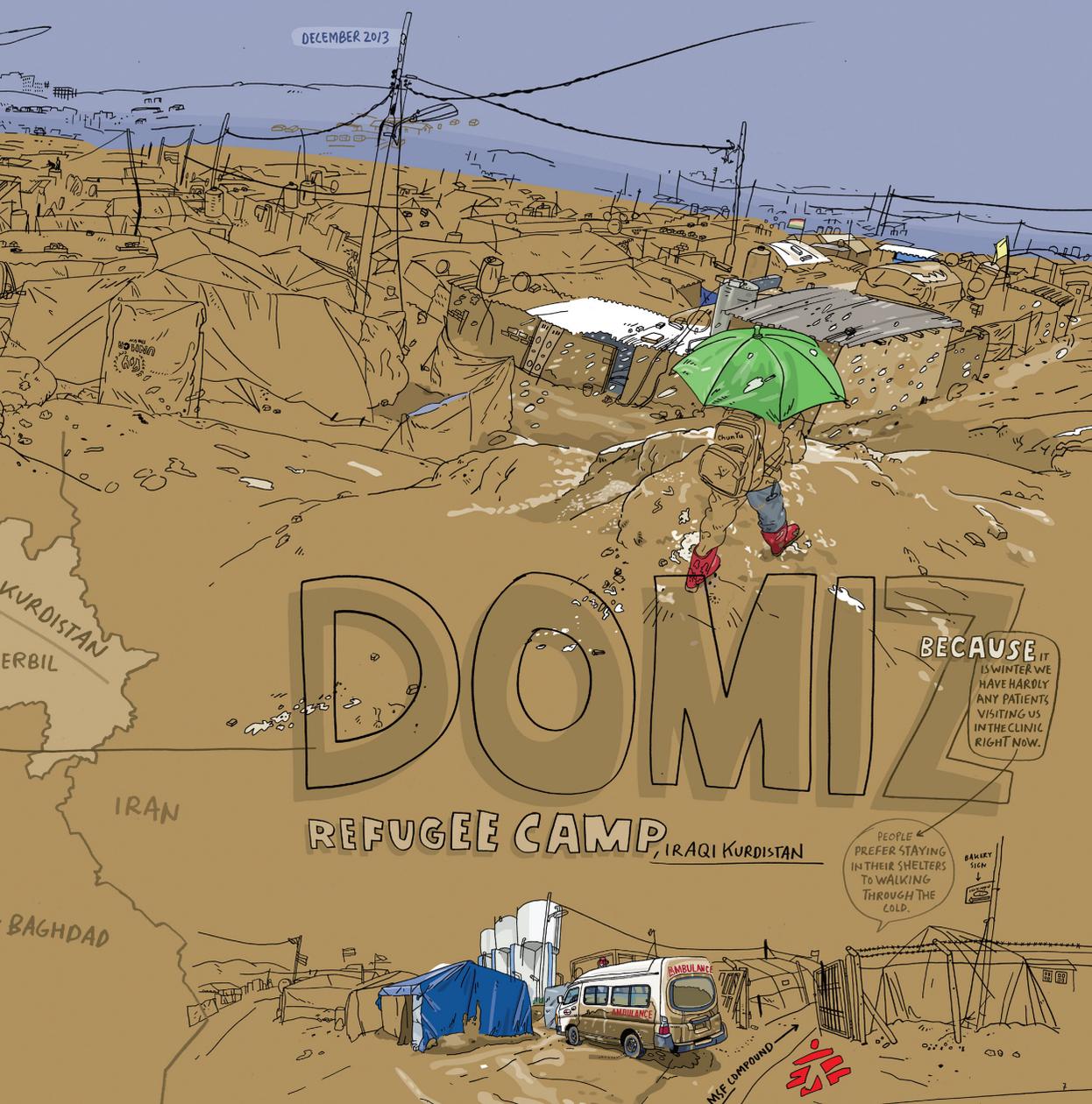


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“Olivier Kugler is an extraordinarily skilled journalist and cartoonist who is taking comics journalism to a new level. These potent profiles from the migration front lines will leave an indelible impression on your brain and heart.”

—JOE SACCO, author of *Footnotes in Gaza*



Escaping Wars and Waves Encounters with Syrian Refugees

Olivier Kugler

While on assignment between 2013 and 2017, often for Médecins Sans Frontières (Doctors Without Borders), Olivier Kugler interviewed and photographed Syrian refugees and their caregivers in camps, on the road, and in provisional housing in Iraqi Kurdistan, Greece, France, Switzerland, and England. *Escaping Wars and Waves* is the astonishing result of that record keeping—a graphic novel that brings to life the improvised living conditions of the refugees, along with the stories of how they survived.

Kugler captures the chaotic energy of the camps through movement-filled drawings, based on the photos he took in the field, that depict figures, locations, and seemingly random details that take on their own resonance. He also gives precedence to the voices of the refugees themselves by incorporating excerpts from his many interviews and portraits sketched from thousands of reference photos. What emerges is a complicated and intense narrative of loss, sadness,

fear, and hope and an indelible impression of the refugees as individual humans with their own stories, rather than a faceless mass.

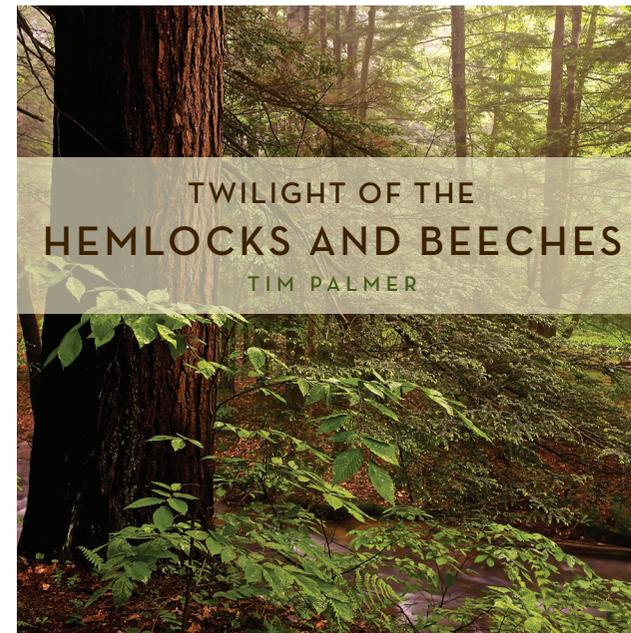
Escaping Wars and Waves is an unnervingly close and poignant look at the lives of those affected by the Syrian war and the doctors and volunteers who tend to them.

Olivier Kugler is a reportage illustrator based in London and has won many awards, including a Victoria & Albert Illustration Award in 2011 and a World Illustration Award in 2015. His reportage drawings have appeared in *The Guardian*, *Harper's*, *Le Monde diplomatique*, *Port*, *XXI*, and other publications.

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“The noble beech and the mighty hemlock help define the forest I’ve spent my life wandering; that they are now facing ruin is one more sadness in the great sadness settling over the planet. One is enormously grateful to the author for capturing their meaning and beauty; we should do all that we can to keep them healthy.”

—BILL MCKIBBEN, author of *The End of Nature*



Twilight of the Hemlocks and Beeches

Tim Palmer

In this magnificently illustrated book, award-winning author and photographer Tim Palmer launches us on a revealing journey among the hemlock and beech trees that have for millennia towered over America’s eastern woodlands.

The eastern hemlock and North American beech once thrived from Maine to Georgia, casting shade on trout streams, nourishing wildlife large and small, and gracing uncounted valleys, mountainsides, parks, and backyards. These trees now face tragic decimation by exotic insects and pathogens. Palmer’s photos record the splendor of the cherished hemlock and beech in the same way that pictures of iconic, historic buildings commemorate classic landmarks gone the way of the wrecking ball. And yet, as Palmer underscores in his final chapter, the lessons learned as we address the fate of these trees can help us chart a better course for all wooded landscapes in the years ahead. This story of loss,

scientific inquiry, and prospective recovery is vital to understanding nature in our time.

As an act of artistic preservation, a report on the science vital to the survival of these trees, and a call to action, *Twilight of the Hemlocks and Beeches* assures a lasting legacy for this irreplaceable forest community. With more than one hundred exquisite full-color photographs, this book is a must-have for outdoor enthusiasts, natural historians, ecologists, and all lovers of nature.

Tim Palmer, an award-winning author and photographer, has written and photographed twenty-six books about the environment, forests, and adventure travel. See his work at www.timpalmer.org.

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Shale Play

Poems and Photographs from the Fracking Fields

Julia Spicher Kasdorf and Steven Rubin

In *Shale Play*, acclaimed poet Julia Spicher Kasdorf and award-winning documentary photographer Steven Rubin explore the small towns, farms, and forests of Appalachian Pennsylvania to gather the stories of these places and the working people who inhabit them.

In the parlance of the oil and gas industry, “shale play” refers to a region exploited for its natural gas by means of hydraulic fracturing and horizontal drilling—transient industrial processes that often occur far from the populations that benefit from them. Amid polarized claims about fracking and pressure to develop these areas around the world, this project gathers evidence from everyday life in the Marcellus shale play. Kasdorf and Rubin follow in the footsteps of the documentarians of the 1930s such as the artists and writers of the Works Progress Administration, taking a deliberate and thoughtful approach to gather the stories of workers on pipelines and well pads, landowners

and leaseholders, waitresses, ministers, farmers, retired miners, teachers, and neighbors. The resulting collage of vivid oral and pictorial testimony reveals the natural beauty of rural places as well as the disturbance and spectacle fracking creates.

A passionate work of witness, *Shale Play* invites the reader to look beyond the easy caricatures of the white working class to create an urgent, authentic representation of a sacrifice zone that fuels America.

Julia Spicher Kasdorf was born in Lewistown, Pennsylvania. She is Professor of English and Women’s, Gender, and Sexuality Studies at Penn State University.

Steven Rubin is Associate Professor of Art in the Photography Department at Penn State University.



F-Word

The industry spelling of *fracking* is actually *fracing*.

Without the *k*, it looks less violent: water pressure creates fractures that allow

oil and gas to escape—as if they were trapped—under tight regulatory control.

Blame the fracktivists, frackademics. A bumper sticker claims, *I’m surrounded by gasholes.*

Frack her ’til she blows, says the T-shirt stretched over a roughneck’s belly at the Williamsport Wegmans.

Frackville, PA, named for Daniel Frack, *vrack* from Middle Low German: greedy, stingy, damaged,

useless. *Are you going to say what the word suggests*, a student timidly asks, . . . to women, I mean?

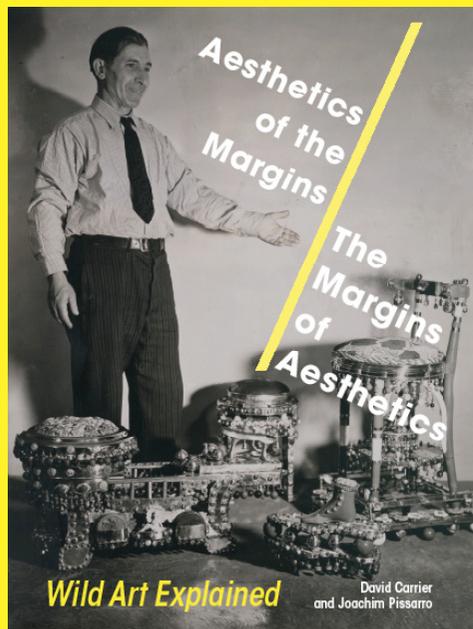
Fracket, a sophomore explains, is that hoodie worn over a spaghetti-strap dress to a frat house,

an old jacket that won’t matter if it gets stolen or left behind on a flagstone patio, splattered

with someone’s else’s vomit.

“Rarely have I read a work that so strongly, profoundly, and empathically characterizes the history of a region through those who have labored hardest to make a decent life in a beautiful yet ravaged land.”

—ALISON HAWTHORNE DEMING, author of *Stairway to Heaven: Poems*



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Aesthetics of the Margins / The Margins of Aesthetics

Wild Art Explained

David Carrier and Joachim Pissarro

In this volume, David Carrier and Joachim Pissarro expand on the exploration begun in their last book, *Wild Art*, which featured art that stands outside the margins of the art world in the way that wild animals stand apart from domestic cats and dogs. This new collaboration delves further into explaining how “wild art” came to be, the critical and cultural conditions that made its exclusion from the art world possible, and how its recognition radically transforms our understanding of contemporary art.

Harking back to Kant’s *Critique of the Power of Judgment*, Carrier and Pissarro look beyond the parameters of the formal art world and consider the vast array of art forms that are democratically available. Eschewing a high/low binary as well as any encyclopedic characterization of these unquantifiable forms of art, they focus on recovering the democratizing potential of Kant’s key insight: that all of us make aesthetic judgments and that these diverse judgments merit serious consideration. Most notably, they invoke Heinrich von Kleist’s argument that it is fully possible to have an utterly fulfilling aesthetic experience when encountering marionettes, skateboarders, or a graffiti wall, just as one might have while viewing a ballet performance or a minimalist installation in an art museum.

Written by two philosophers of art who are also active critics and members of the art world about which they write, *Aesthetics of the Margins / The Margins of Aesthetics* is a provocative and optimistic work. Recognizing that there is no inherent distinction between “wild art” and “art world art,” this book challenges the art world to become a much larger and accepting place.

“A hard-headed, level-headed corrective to politicized accounts that pit one form of aesthetic practice against another.”

—RICHARD SHIFF, author of *Between Sense and De Kooning*

David Carrier was Champney Family Professor of Art History at Case Western Reserve and Professor of Philosophy at Carnegie Mellon University. His numerous publications include *A World Art History and Its Objects*, *The Aesthetics of Comics*, and *Principles of Art History Writing*, all also published by Penn State University Press, as well as *Aesthetic Theory*, *Abstract Art*, and *Lawrence Carroll*.

Joachim Pissarro is Bershad Professor of Art History and Director of the Hunter College Art Galleries. He previously served as curator at the Museum of Modern Art and the Yale University Art Gallery. His publications include *Cézanne/Pissarro, Johns/Rauschenberg: Comparative Studies on Intersubjectivity in Modern Art* and contributions to *Jeff Koons: The Painter and the Sculptor*; *Martin Creed: What’s the Point of It?*; *Joseph Beuys: Set Between One and All*; and *Notations: The Cage Effect Today*.

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German Pietism and the Problem of Conversion

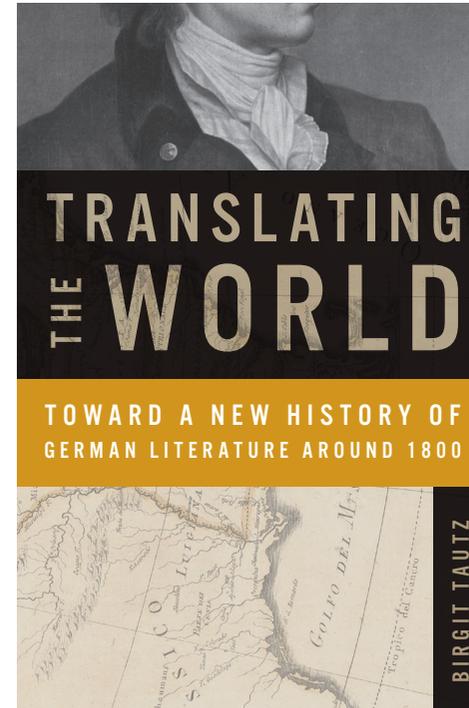
Jonathan Strom

August Hermann Francke described his conversion to Pietism in gripping terms that included intense spiritual struggle, weeping, falling to his knees, and a decisive moment in which his doubt suddenly disappeared and he was “overwhelmed as with a stream of joy.” His account came to exemplify Pietist conversion in the historical imagination around Pietism and religious awakening. Jonathan Strom’s new interpretation challenges the paradigmatic nature of Francke’s narrative and seeks to uncover the more varied, complex, and problematic character that conversion experiences posed for Pietists in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries.

Grounded in archival research, *German Pietism and the Problem of Conversion* traces the way that accounts of conversion developed and were disseminated among Pietists. Strom examines members’ relationship to the pious stories of the “last hours,” the growth of conversion narratives in popular Pietist periodicals, controversies over the Busskampf model of conversion, the Dargun revival movement, and the popular, if gruesome, genre of execution conversion narratives. Interrogating a wide variety of sources and examining nuance in the language used to define conversion throughout history, Strom explains how these experiences were received and why many Pietists had an uneasy relationship to conversions and the practice of narrating them.

A learned, insightful work by one of the world’s leading scholars of Pietism, this volume sheds new light on Pietist conversion and the development of piety and modern evangelical narratives of religious experience.

Jonathan Strom is Associate Dean of Faculty and Academic Affairs and Professor of Church History at Candler School of Theology, Emory University, and the author of *Pietism and Community in Europe and North America, 1650–1850*.



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“Birgit Tautz has written a convincing and powerful book that makes an important contribution to eighteenth-century studies, not only in the field of German literature. Using the idea of a network of urban intellectuals mediated through translated texts, she provides an original and nuanced perspective on emerging global networks in late Enlightenment Europe. *Translating the World* opens up fascinating possibilities for rethinking eighteenth-century European culture.”

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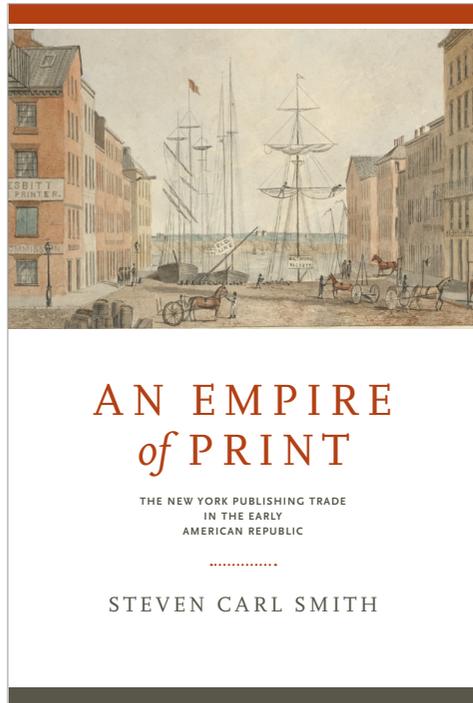
Birgit Tautz

In *Translating the World*, Birgit Tautz provides a new narrative of German literary history in the late eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries. Departing from dominant modes of thought regarding the nexus of literary and national imagination, she examines this intersection through the lens of Germany’s emerging global networks and how they were rendered in two very different German cities: Hamburg and Weimar.

German literary history has tended to employ a conceptual framework that emphasizes the nation or idealized citizenry, yet the experiences of readers in eighteenth-century German cities existed within the context of their local environments, in which daily life occurred and writers such as Lessing, Schiller, and Goethe worked. Hamburg, a flourishing literary city in the late eighteenth century, was eventually relegated to the margins of German historiography, while Weimar, then a small town with an insular worldview, would become mythologized for not only its literary history but its centrality in national German culture. By interrogating the histories of and texts associated with these cities, Tautz shows how literary styles and genres are born of local, rather than national, interaction with the world. Her examination of how texts intersect and interact reveals how they shape and transform the urban cultural landscape as they are translated and move throughout the world.

A fresh, elegant exploration of literary translation, discursive shifts, and global cultural changes, *Translating the World* is an exciting new story of eighteenth-century German culture and its relationship to expanding global networks that will especially interest scholars of comparative literature, German studies, and literary history.

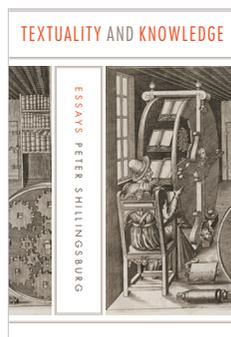
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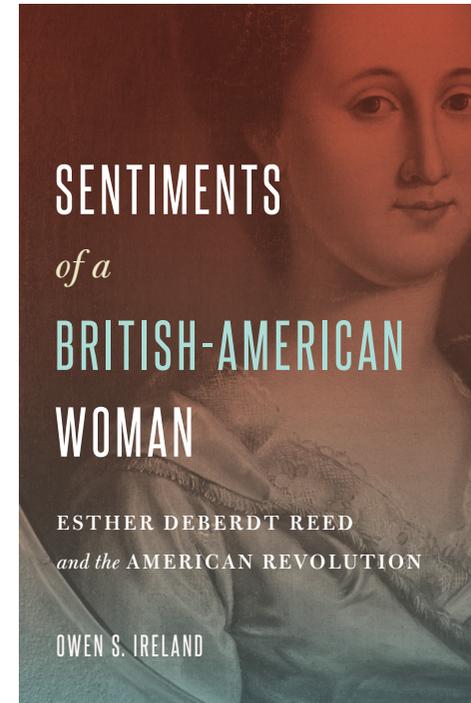
Steven Carl Smith

Home to the so-called big five publishers as well as hundreds of smaller presses, renowned literary agents, a vigorous arts scene, and an uncountable number of aspiring and established writers alike, New York City is widely perceived as the publishing capital of the United States and the world. This book traces the origins and early evolution of the city's rise to literary preeminence.

Through five case studies, Steven Carl Smith examines publishing in New York from the post-Revolutionary War period through the Jacksonian era. He discusses the gradual development of local, regional, and national distribution networks, assesses the economic relationships and shared social and cultural practices that connected printers, booksellers, and their customers, and explores the uncharacteristically modern approaches taken by the city's preindustrial printers and distributors. If the cultural matrix of printed texts served as the primary legitimating vehicle for political debate and literary expression, Smith argues, then deeper understanding of the economic interests and political affiliations of the people who produced these texts gives necessary insight into the emergence of a major American industry. Those involved in New York's book trade imagined for themselves, like their counterparts in other major seaport cities, a robust business that could satisfy the new nation's desire for print, and many fulfilled their ambition by cultivating networks that crossed regional boundaries, delivering books to the masses.

A fresh interpretation of the market economy in early America, *An Empire of Print* reveals how New York started on the road to becoming the publishing powerhouse it is today.

Steven Carl Smith is Assistant Professor of History at Providence College.



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Esther DeBerdt Reed and the American Revolution

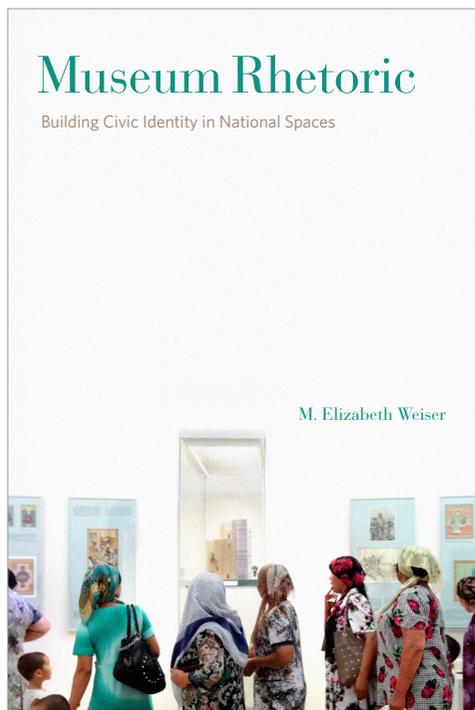
Owen S. Ireland

At the time of her death in 1780, British-born Esther DeBerdt Reed—a name few know today—was one of the most politically important women in Revolutionary America. Her treatise “The Sentiments of an American Woman” articulated the aspirations of female patriots, and the Ladies Association of Philadelphia, which she founded, taught generations of women how to translate their political responsibilities into action. DeBerdt Reed's social connections and political sophistication helped transform her husband, Joseph Reed, from a military leader into the president of the Supreme Executive Council of Pennsylvania, a position analogous to the modern office of governor.

DeBerdt Reed's life yields remarkable insight into the scope of women's political influence in an age ruled by the strict social norms structured by religion and motherhood. The story of her courtship, marriage, and political career sheds light both on the private and political lives of women during the Revolution and on how society, religion, and gender interacted as a new nation struggled to build its own identity.

Engaging, comprehensive, and built on primary source material that allows DeBerdt Reed's own voice to shine, Owen Ireland's expertly researched biography rightly places her in a prominent position in the pantheon of our founders, both female and male.

Owen S. Ireland is Distinguished Professor of History at The College at Brockport, State University of New York, and the author of *Religion, Ethnicity, and Politics: Ratifying the Constitution in Pennsylvania*, also published by Penn State University Press.



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Museum Rhetoric

Building Civic Identity in National Spaces

M. Elizabeth Weiser

In today’s diverse societies, museums are the primary institutions within the public sphere in which individuals can both engage critical thought and celebrate community. This volume uses the lens of rhetoric to explore the role these societal repositories play in establishing and altering cultural heritage and national identity.

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Deeply researched and artfully argued, *Museum Rhetoric* sheds light on the public impact of cultural and aesthetic heritage and opens avenues of inquiry for scholars of museum studies and public history.

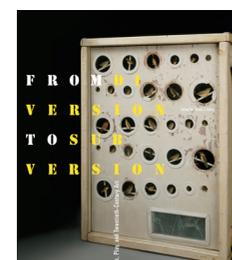
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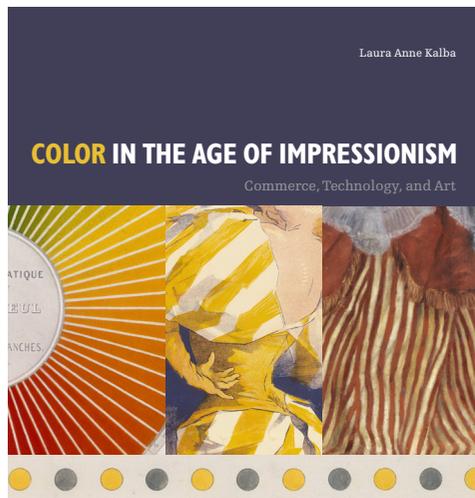
Catherine Walworth

In *Soviet Salvage*, Catherine Walworth explores how artists on the margins of the Constructivist movement of the 1920s rejected “elitist” media and imagined a new world, knitting together avant-garde art, imperial castoffs, and everyday life.

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An engaging multidisciplinary study of objects and their makers during the Soviet Union’s early years, this volume highlights a group of artists who hover like free radicals at the border of existing art-historical discussions of Constructivism and deepens our knowledge of Soviet art and material culture.

Catherine Walworth is Curator at the Columbia Museum of Art and co-author of *Silver to Steel: The Modern Designs of Peter Muller-Munk*.



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Color in the Age of Impressionism

Commerce, Technology, and Art

Laura Anne Kalba

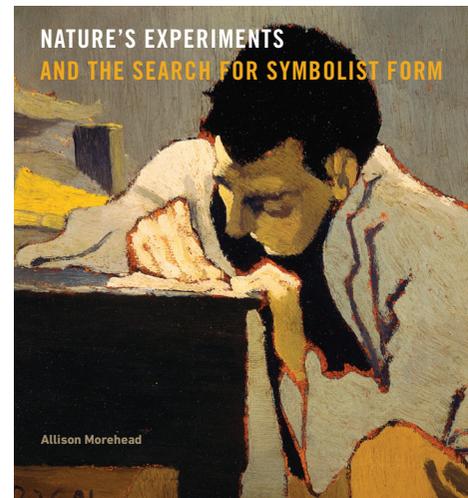
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This study analyzes the impact of color-making technologies on the visual culture of nineteenth-century France, from the early commercialization of synthetic dyes to the Lumière brothers’ perfection of the autochrome color photography process. Focusing on Impressionist art, Laura Anne Kalba examines the importance of dyes produced in the second half of the nineteenth century to the vision of artists such as Edgar Degas, Pierre-Auguste Renoir, and Claude Monet.

The proliferation of vibrant new colors in France during this time challenged popular understandings of realism, abstraction, and fantasy in the realms of fine art and popular culture. More than simply adding a touch of spectacle to everyday life, Kalba shows, these bright, varied colors came to define the development of a consumer culture increasingly based on the sensual appeal of color. Impressionism—emerging at a time when inexpensively produced color functioned as one of the principal means by and through which people understood modes of visual perception and signification—mirrored and mediated this change, shaping the ways in which people made sense of both modern life and modern art.

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Laura Anne Kalba is Associate Professor of Art History at Smith College.



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Nature’s Experiments and the Search for Symbolist Form

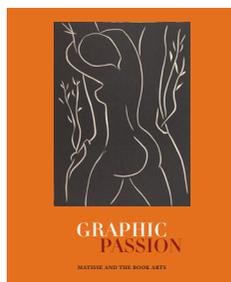
Allison Morehead

This provocative study argues that some of the most inventive artwork of the 1890s was strongly influenced by the methods of experimental science and ultimately foreshadowed twentieth-century modernist practices.

Looking at avant-garde figures such as Maurice Denis, Édouard Vuillard, August Strindberg, and Edvard Munch, Allison Morehead considers the conjunction of art making and experimentalism to illuminate how artists echoed the spirit of an increasingly explorative scientific culture in their work and processes. She shows how the concept of “nature’s experiments”—the belief that the study of pathologies led to an understanding of scientific truths, above all about the human mind and body—extended from the scientific realm into the world of art, underpinned artists’ solutions to the problem of symbolist form, and provided a ready-made methodology for fin-de-siècle truth seekers. By using experimental methods to transform symbolist theories into visual form, these artists broke from naturalist modes and interrogated concepts such as deformation, automatism, the arabesque, and madness to create modern works that were radically and usefully strange.

Focusing on the scientific, psychological, and experimental tactics of symbolism, *Nature’s Experiments* demystifies the avant-garde value of experimentation and reveals new and important insights into a foundational period for the development of European modernism.

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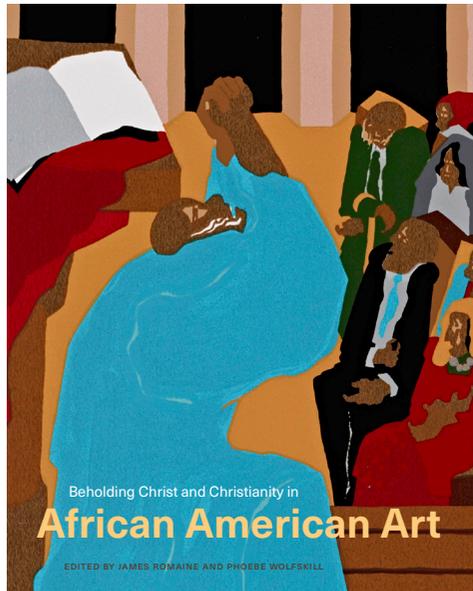
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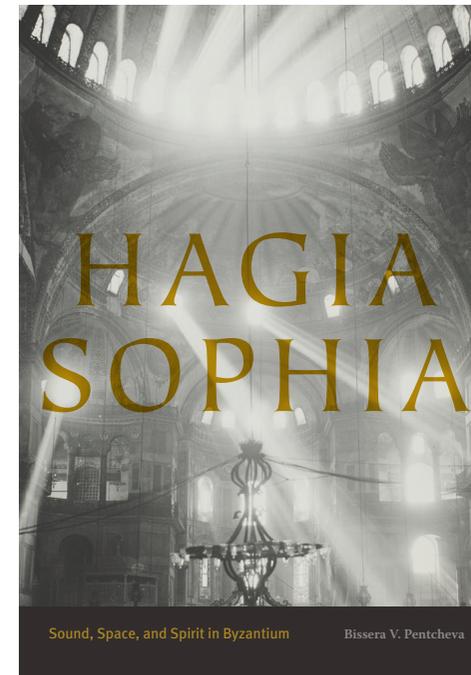
Beholding Christ and Christianity in African American Art

Edited by James Romaine and Phoebe Wolfskill

Many of the most celebrated African American artists have created works that visually manifest Christian motifs and themes, yet this component of the history of African American art is often subsumed by attention to racial identity. This volume constructs a vivid new history of African American art by exploring biblical and Christian subjects and themes in the work of such noted artists as Romare Bearden, Edmonia Lewis, Archibald Motley, Henry O. Tanner, and James VanDerZee.

Focusing on the work of artists who came to maturity between the Civil War and the Civil Rights Era, the contributors show how engaging with religious themes has served to express an array of racial, political, and socio-economic concerns for African American artists. Through a close analysis of aesthetic techniques and choices, each author considers race but does not assume it as a predominant factor. Instead, the contributors assess artworks' formal, iconographic, and thematic participation in the history of Christianity and the visual arts. In doing so, this collection refuses to lay a single claim on black religiosity, culture, or art, but rather explores its diversity and celebrates the complexity of African American visual expression.

In addition to the editors, the contributors are Kirsten Pai Buick, Julie Levin Caro, Jacqueline Francis, Caroline Goeser, Amy K. Hamlin, Kymberly N. Pinder, Richard J. Powell, Edward M. Puchner, Kristin Schwain, James Smalls, Carla Williams, and Elaine Y. Yau.



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Hagia Sophia Sound, Space, and Spirit in Byzantium

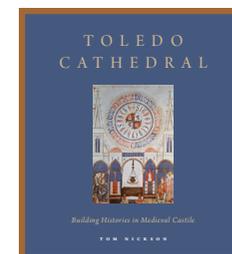
Bissera V. Pentcheva

Experiencing the resonant acoustics of the church of Hagia Sophia allowed the Byzantine participants in its liturgical rituals to be filled with the Spirit of God, and even to become his image on earth. Bissera Pentcheva's vibrant analysis examines how these sung rites combined with the church's architectural space to make Hagia Sophia a performative place of worship representative of Byzantine religious culture in all its sensory richness.

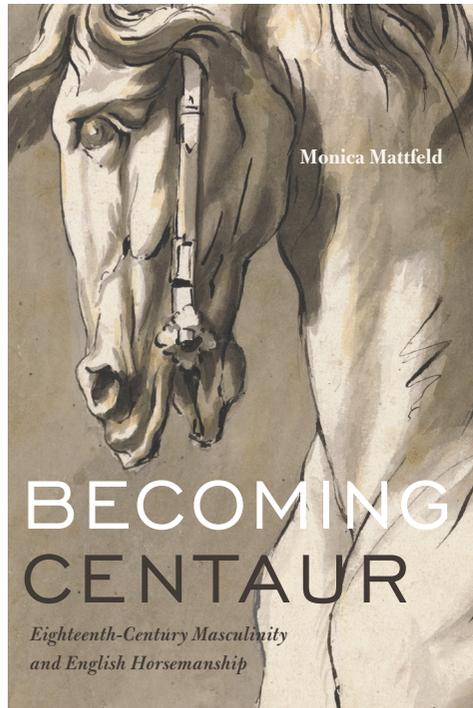
Coupling digital acoustic models and video with a close examination of liturgical texts and melodic structures, Pentcheva applies art-historical, philosophical, archeoacoustical, and anthropological methodologies to provide insight into the complementary ways liturgy and location worked to animate worshippers in Byzantium. Rather than focus on the architectural form of the building, the technology of its construction, or the political ideology of its decoration, Pentcheva delves into the performativity of Hagia Sophia and explains how the “icons of sound” created by the sung liturgy and architectural reverberation formed an aural experience that led to mystical transcendence for worshippers, opening access to the imagined celestial sound of the angelic choirs.

Immersive, deeply researched, and beautifully illustrated, this exploration of Hagia Sophia sheds new light on sacred space, iconicity, and religious devotion in Byzantium. Scholars of art and architectural history, religious studies, music and acoustics, and the medieval period will especially appreciate Pentcheva's field-advancing work.

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Becoming Centaur Eighteenth-Century Masculinity and English Horsemanship

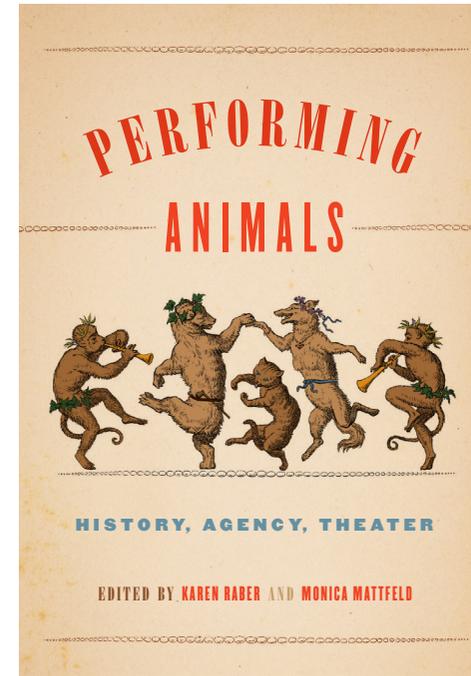
Monica Mattfeld

In this study of the relationship between men and their horses in seventeenth- and eighteenth-century England, Monica Mattfeld explores the experience of horsemanship and how it defined one’s gendered and political positions within society.

Men of the period used horses to transform themselves, via the image of the centaur, into something other—something powerful, awe-inspiring, and mythical. Focusing on the manuals, memoirs, satires, images, and ephemera produced by some of the period’s most influential equestrians, Mattfeld examines how the concepts and practices of horse husbandry evolved in relation to social, cultural, and political life. She looks closely at the role of horses in the world of Thomas Hobbes and William Cavendish; the changes in human social behavior and horse handling ushered in by elite riding houses such as Angelo’s Academy and Mr. Carter’s; and the public perception of equestrian endeavors, from performances at places such as Astley’s Amphitheatre to the satire of Henry William Bunbury. Throughout, Mattfeld shows how horses aided the performance of idealized masculinity among communities of riders, in turn influencing how men were perceived in regard to status, reputation, and gender.

Drawing on human-animal studies, gender studies, and historical studies, *Becoming Centaur* offers a new account of masculinity that reaches beyond anthropocentrism to consider the role of animals in shaping man.

Monica Mattfeld is Assistant Professor of English and History at the University of Northern British Columbia and coeditor of *Cosmopolitan Animals*.



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Edited by Karen Raber and
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From bears on the Renaissance stage to the equine pageantry of the nineteenth-century hunt, animals have been used in human-orchestrated entertainments throughout history. The essays in this volume present an array of case studies that inspire new ways of interpreting animal performance and the role of animal agency in the performing relationship.

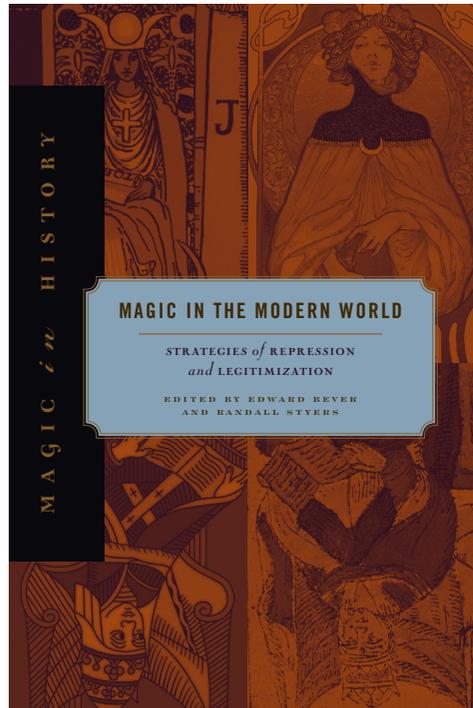
Exploring the human-animal relationship from the early modern period to the nineteenth century, the contributors discuss the role of animals in venues as varied as medieval plays, natural histories, dissections, and banquets, and they raise provocative questions about animals’ agency. In so doing, they demonstrate the innovative potential of thinking beyond the boundaries of the present in order to dismantle the barriers that have traditionally divided human from animal.

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In addition to the editors, the contributors are Todd Andrew Borlik, Pia F. Cuneo, Kim Marra, Richard Nash, Sarah E. Parker, Rob Wakeman, Kari Weil, and Jessica Wolfe.

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Magic in the Modern World Strategies of Repression and Legitimization

Edited by Edward Bever and Randall Styers

This collection of essays considers the place of magic in the modern world, first by exploring the ways in which modernity has been defined in explicit opposition to magic and superstition, and then by illuminating how modern proponents of magic have worked to legitimize their practices through an overt embrace of evolving forms such as esotericism and supernaturalism.

Taking a two-track approach, this book explores the complex dynamics of the construction of the modern self and its relation to the modern preoccupation with magic. Essays examine how modern “rational” consciousness is generated and maintained and how proponents of both magical and scientific traditions rationalize evidence to fit accepted orthodoxy. This book also describes how people unsatisfied with the norms of modern subjectivity embrace various forms of magic—and the methods these modern practitioners use to legitimate magic in the modern world.

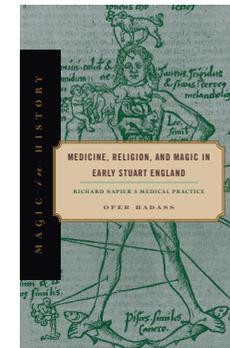
A compelling assessment of magic from the early modern period to today, *Magic in the Modern World* shows how, despite the dominant culture’s emphatic denial of their validity, older forms of magic persist and develop while new forms of magic continue to emerge.

In addition to the editors, contributors include Egil Asprem, Erik Davis, Megan Goodwin, Dan Harms, Adam Jortner, and Benedek Láng.

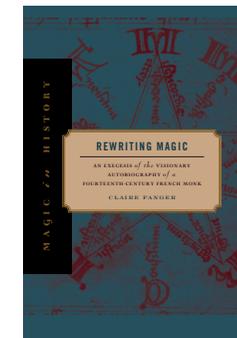
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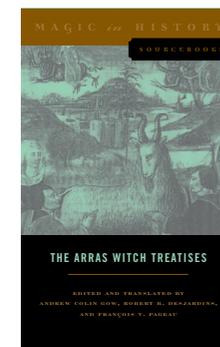
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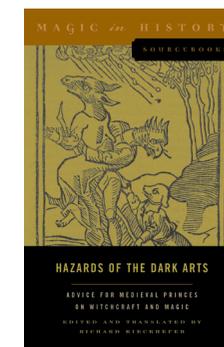
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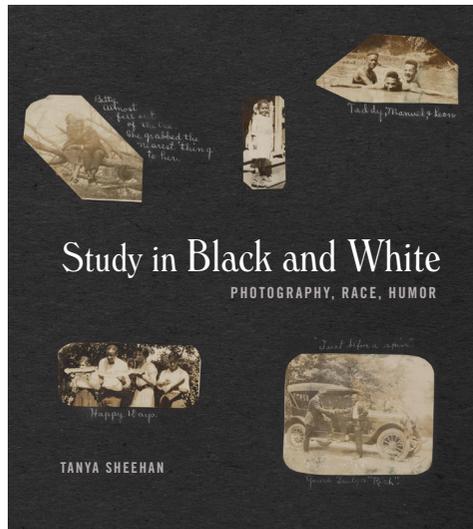
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In this volume, Tanya Sheehan takes humor seriously in order to trace how photographic comedy was used in America and transnationally to express evolving ideas about race, black emancipation, and civil rights in the mid-1800s and into the twentieth century.

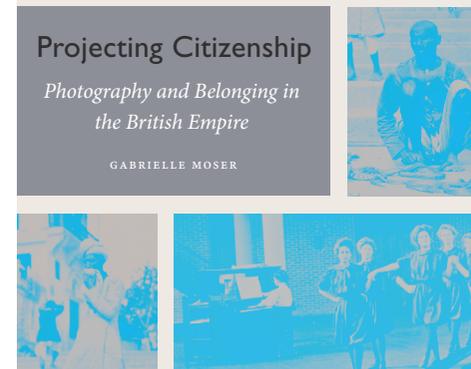
In *Study in Black and White*, Sheehan employs a trove of understudied materials to write a new history of photography, one that encompasses the rise of the commercial portrait studio in the 1840s, the popularization of amateur photography around 1900, and the mass circulation of postcards and other photographic ephemera in the twentieth century. She examines the racial politics that shaped some of the most essential elements of the medium, from the negative-positive process to the convention of the photographic smile. The book also places historical discourses in relation to contemporary art that critiques racism through humor, including the work of Genevieve Grieves, Adrian Piper, Lorna Simpson, Kara Walker, and Fred Wilson.

By treating racial humor about and within the photographic medium as complex social commentary, rather than a collectible curiosity, *Study in Black and White* enriches our understanding of photography in popular culture. Transhistorical and interdisciplinary, this book will be of vital interest to scholars of art history and visual studies, critical race studies, U.S. history, and African American studies.

Tanya Sheehan is William R. Kenan Jr. Associate Professor of Art at Colby College. She is the author of *Doctored: The Medicine of Photography in Nineteenth-Century America*, also published by Penn State University Press.

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Projecting Citizenship Photography and Belonging in the British Empire

Gabrielle Moser

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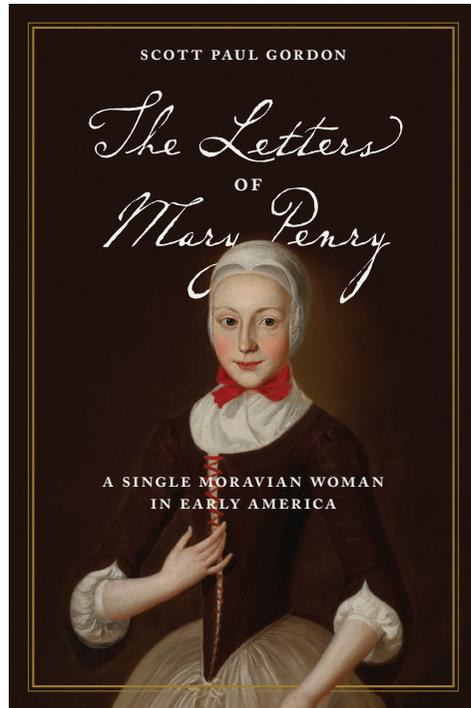
In *Projecting Citizenship*, Gabrielle Moser gives a comprehensive account of the Colonial Office Visual Instruction Committee’s lantern slide lectures—an unusual project produced by the British government at the beginning of the twentieth century—that combined geography education and photography to teach schoolchildren around the world what it meant to look and to feel like an imperial citizen.

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Interweaving political and economic history, history of pedagogy, and theories of citizenship with a consideration of the aesthetic and affective dimensions of viewing the lectures, *Projecting Citizenship* offers important insights into the social inequalities and visual language of colonial rule.

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The Letters of Mary Penry A Single Moravian Woman in Early America

Scott Paul Gordon

“A thoroughly astonishing record of a woman’s life, work, and thought in the age of the American Revolution. Gordon’s careful editing, detailed notes, and engaging introduction bring Mary Penry to life and make it easy to slip into a long-past world. This source adds an essential work to the corpus of women’s writings from the eighteenth century. It will be prized by scholars and readers alike for a long time to come.”

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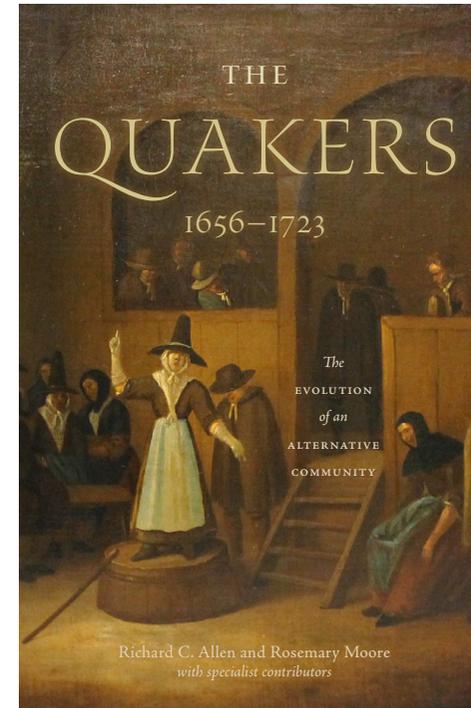
In *The Letters of Mary Penry*, Scott Paul Gordon provides unprecedented access to the intimate world of a Moravian single sister. This vast collection of letters—compiled, transcribed, and annotated by Gordon—introduces readers to an unmarried woman who worked, worshiped, and wrote about her experience living in Moravian religious communities at the time of the American Revolution and early republic.

Penry, a Welsh immigrant and a convert to the Moravian faith, was well connected in both the international Moravian community and the state of Pennsylvania. She counted among her acquaintances Elizabeth Sandwith Drinker and Hannah Callender Sansom, two American women whose writings have also been preserved, in addition to members of some of the most prominent families in Philadelphia, such as the Shippens, the Franklins, and the Rushes. This collection brings together more than seventy of Penry’s letters, few of which have been previously published. Gordon’s introduction provides a useful context for understanding the letters and the unique woman who wrote them.

This collection of Penry’s letters broadens perspectives on early America and the eighteenth-century Moravian Church by providing a sustained look at the spiritual and social life of a single woman at a time when singleness was extraordinarily rare. It also makes an important contribution to the recovery of women’s voices in early America, amplifying their views on politics, religion, and social networks from a time when few of their perspectives on these subjects have been preserved.

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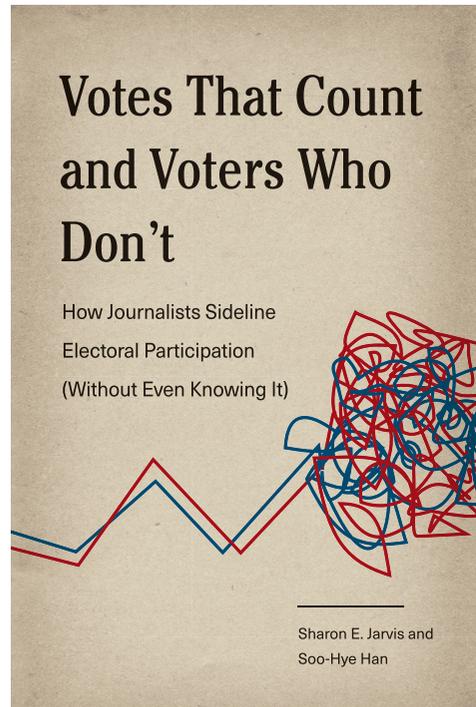
Accessible, well researched, and seamlessly comprehensive, *The Quakers, 1656–1723* promises to reinvigorate a conversation largely ignored by scholarship over the last century and to become the definitive work on this important era in Quaker history.

In addition to the authors, the contributors are Erin Bell, Raymond Brown, J. William Frost, Emma Lapsansky-Werner, Robynne Rogers Healey, Alan P. F. Sell, and George Southcombe.

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Votes That Count and Voters Who Don't

How Journalists Sideline Electoral Participation (Without Even Knowing It)

Sharon E. Jarvis and Soo-Hye Han

“The authors’ analytical rigor is matched by their respect and concern for everyday people: a rare and worthy combination.”

—**PETER LEVINE**, author of *We Are the Ones We Have Been Waiting For: The Promise of Civic Renewal in America*

For decades, journalists have called the winners of U.S. presidential elections—often in error—well before the closing of the polls. In *Votes That Count and Voters Who Don't*, Sharon E. Jarvis and Soo-Hye Han investigate what motivates journalists to call elections before the votes have been tallied and, more important, what this and similar practices signal to the electorate about the value of voter participation.

Jarvis and Han track how journalists have told the story of electoral participation during the last eighteen presidential elections, revealing how the portrayal of voters in the popular press has evolved over the past half century from that of mobilized partisan actors vital to electoral outcomes to that of pawns of political elites and captives of a flawed electoral system. The authors engage with experiments and focus groups to reveal the effects that this depiction has on voters and share their findings from interviews with prominent journalists. In doing so, they explore the failings of the media and show how the story of electoral participation might be told in ways that support both democratic and journalistic values.

At a time of crises of confidence within both journalism and electoral politics, this book invites academics, organizations, the press, and citizens alike to advocate for the voter's place in the news.

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Homeless Advocacy and the Rhetorical Construction of the Civic Home

Melanie Loehwing

“Approaches a topic connected to marginalized voices that is sorely missing from rhetorical studies and, in many cases, from critical analysis writ large: the discourse of, and rhetoric about, homeless communities. The value of this study is that it demonstrates the transformative benefits of viewing homelessness advocacy as rhetorical means rooted in ‘home’ rather than just through and by instrumental and utilitarian ends. Loehwing’s work serves as a watershed moment of exploring the double-marginalization of homeless communities.”

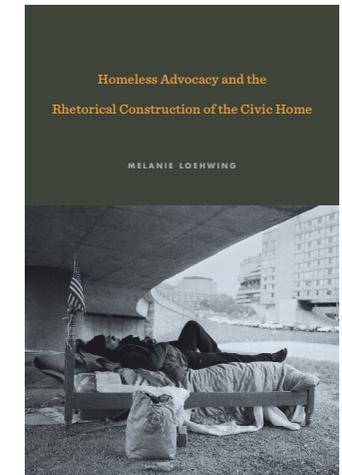
—**JASON BLACK**, author of *American Indians and the Rhetoric of Removal and Allotment*

Homeless assistance has frequently adhered to the “three hots and a cot” model, which prioritizes immediate material needs but may fail to address the political and social exclusion of people experiencing homelessness. In this study, Loehwing reconsiders typical characterizations of homelessness, citizenship, and democratic community through unconventional approaches to homeless advocacy and assistance.

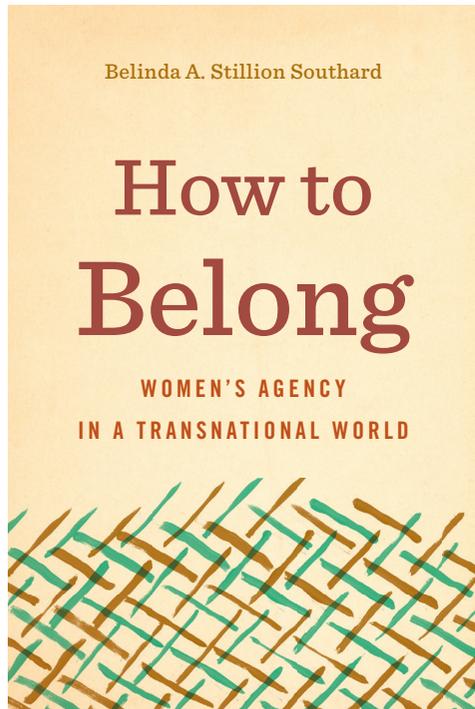
While conventional homeless advocacy rhetoric establishes the urgency of homeless suffering, it also implicitly invites housed publics to understand homelessness as a state of abnormality that destines the individuals suffering it to life outside the civic body. In contrast, Loehwing focuses on atypical models of homeless advocacy: the meal-sharing initiatives of Food Not Bombs, the international competition of the Homeless World Cup, and the annual Homeless Persons’ Memorial Day campaign. She argues that these modes of unconventional homeless advocacy provide rhetorical exemplars of a type of inclusive and empowering civic discourse that is missing from conventional homeless advocacy and may be indispensable for overcoming homeless marginalization and exclusion in contemporary democratic culture.

Loehwing’s interrogation of homeless advocacy rhetorics demonstrates how discursive practices shape democratic culture and how they may provide a potential civic remedy to the harms of disenfranchisement, discrimination, and displacement. This book will be welcomed by scholars whose work focuses on the intersections of democratic theory and rhetorical and civic studies, as well as by homelessness advocacy groups.

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How to Belong Women's Agency in a Transnational World

Belinda Stillion Southard

“Original and compelling, *How to Belong* transforms citizenship from a matter of location to one of embodied belonging and relationship. Through her riveting analyses, Stillion Southard reveals how women’s rhetorical practices—in West African peace networks, Liberian elections, and U.N. global governance—create regional, national, and global relationships, and in her careful arguments, she brilliantly enlarges our knowledge of performative deliberation, women’s rhetoric, and transnationalism.”

—ARABELLA LYON, author of *Deliberative Acts: Democracy, Rhetoric, and Rights*

In *How to Belong*, Belinda Stillion Southard examines how women leaders throughout the world have asserted their rhetorical agency in troubling economic, social, and political conditions. Rather than utilizing the concept of citizenship to bolster political influence, the women in the case studies presented here rely on the power of relationships to create a more habitable world.

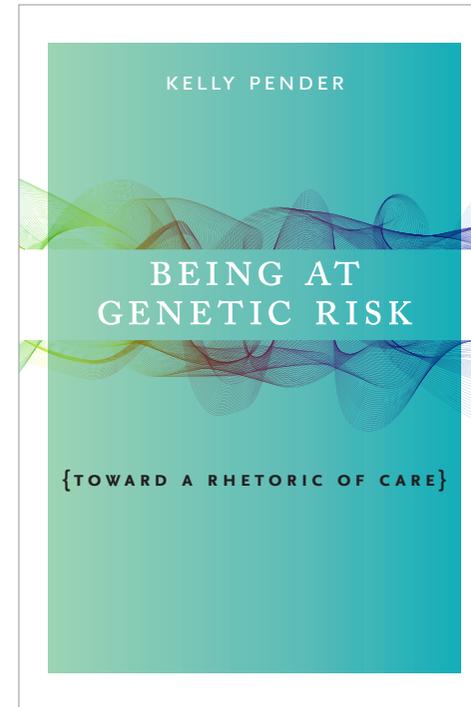
With the rise of global capitalism, many nation-states that have profited from invigorated flows of capital have also responded to the threat of increased human mobility by heightening national citizenship’s exclusionary power. Through a series of case studies that include women grassroots protesters, a woman president, and a woman United Nations director, Stillion Southard analyzes several examples of women, all as embodied subjects in a particular transnational context, pushing back against this often violent rise in nationalist rhetoric. While scholars have typically used the concept of citizenship to explain what it means to belong, Stillion Southard instead shows how these women have reimagined belonging in ways that have enabled them to create national, regional, and global communities.

As part of a broader conversation centered on exposing the violence of national citizenship and proposing ways of rejecting that violence, this book seeks to provide answers through the powerful rhetorical practices of resilient and inspiring women who have successfully negotiated what it means to belong, to be included, and to enact change beyond the boundaries of citizenship.

Belinda Stillion Southard is Associate Professor of Communication Studies at the University of Georgia. She is the author of *Militant Citizenship: Rhetorical Strategies of the National Woman’s Party, 1913–1920*, winner of the 2012 Marie Hochmuth Nichols Book Award.

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Being at Genetic Risk Toward a Rhetoric of Care

Kelly Pender

Rhetorics of choice have dominated the biosocial discourses surrounding BRCA risk for decades, telling women at genetic risk for breast and ovarian cancers that they are free to choose how (and whether) to deal with their risk. Critics argue that women at genetic risk are, in fact, not free to choose but rather are forced to make particular choices. In this book, Kelly Pender argues for a change in the conversation around genetic risk that focuses less on choice and more on care.

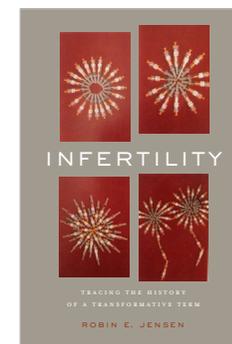
Being at Genetic Risk offers a new set of conceptual starting points for understanding what is at stake with a BRCA diagnosis and what the focus on choice obstructs from view. Through a praxiographic reading of the medical practices associated with BRCA risk, Pender’s analysis shows that genetic risk is not just something BRCA+ women *know*, but also something that they *do*. It is through this doing that genetic cancer risk becomes a reality in their lives, one that we can explain but not one that we can explain away.

Well researched and thoughtfully argued, *Being at Genetic Risk* will be welcomed by scholars of rhetoric and communication, particularly those who work in the rhetoric of science, technology, and medicine, as well as scholars in allied fields who study the social, ethical, and political implications of genetic medicine. Pender’s insight will also be of interest to organizations that advocate for those at genetic risk of breast and ovarian cancers.

Kelly Pender is Associate Professor of English at Virginia Tech. She is the author of *Techne, From Neoclassicism to Postmodernism: Understanding Writing as a Useful, Teachable Art*.

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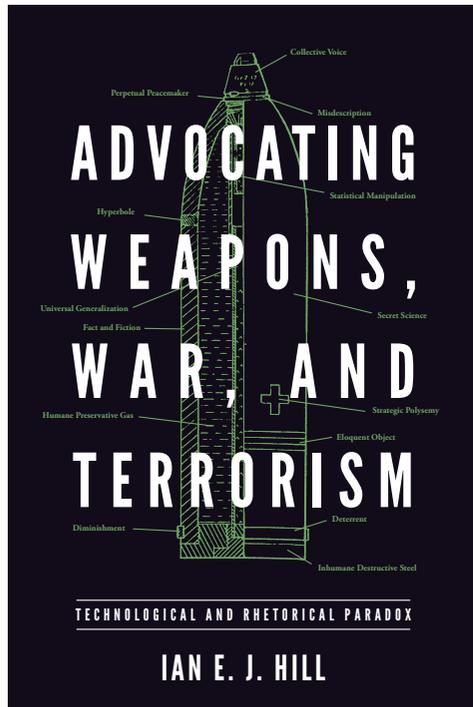
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Advocating Weapons, War, and Terrorism

Technological and Rhetorical Paradox
Ian E. J. Hill

“Merging insights from rhetoric, science, and technology studies, Ian Hill analyzes how weapons are simultaneously cast as harbingers of extermination and preservers of peace, revealing novelty and innovation in words about weapons across two centuries. *Advocating Weapons, War, and Terrorism* is crisply written, thought-provoking, and hauntingly important.”

—LISA KERÄNEN, author of *Scientific Characters: Rhetoric, Politics, and Trust in Breast Cancer Research*

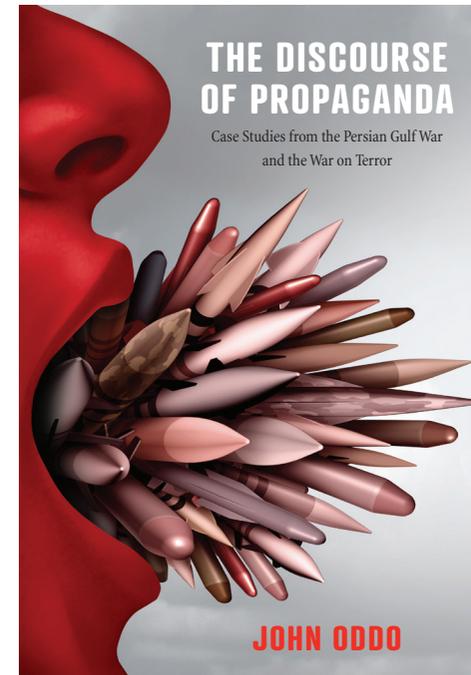
Technē’s Paradox—a frequent theme in science fiction—is the commonplace belief that technology has both the potential to annihilate humanity and to preserve it. *Advocating Weapons, War, and Terrorism* looks at how this paradox applies to some of the most dangerous of technologies: population bombs, dynamite bombs, chemical weapons, nuclear weapons, and improvised explosive devices.

Hill’s study analyzes the rhetoric used to promote such weapons in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries. By examining Thomas R. Malthus’s *Essay on the Principle of Population*, the courtroom address of accused Haymarket bomber August Spies, the army textbook *Chemical Warfare* by Major General Amos A. Fries and Clarence J. West, the life and letters of Manhattan Project physicist Leo Szilard, and the writings of Ted “Unabomber” Kaczynski, Hill shows how contemporary societies are equipped with abundant rhetorical means to describe and debate the extreme capacities of weapons to both destroy and protect. The book takes a middle-way approach between language and materialism that combines traditional rhetorical criticism of texts with analyses of the persuasive force of weapons themselves, as objects, irrespective of human intervention.

Advocating Weapons, War, and Terrorism is the first study of its kind, revealing how the combination of weapons and rhetoric facilitated the magnitude of killing in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries, and illuminating how humanity understands and acts upon its propensity for violence. This book will be invaluable for scholars of rhetoric, scholars of science and technology, and the study of warfare.

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The Discourse of Propaganda

Case Studies from the Persian Gulf War and the War on Terror

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“A timely and thoughtful challenge to our terrifying political misinformation culture that relies on numerous sophisticated modes of deception. John Oddo makes an important distinction between democratic civic rhetoric that fights for human rights and undemocratic propaganda that reinforces power. His detailed and convincing intertextual critical analyses demonstrate the dangers of war propaganda and reveal propaganda’s tragic consequences in human suffering.”

—GAE LYN HENDERSON, co-editor, *Propaganda and Rhetoric in Democracy: History, Theory, Analysis*

In the early 1990s, false reports of Iraqi soldiers in Kuwait allowing premature infants to die by removing them from their incubators helped justify the Persian Gulf War, just as spurious reports of weapons of mass destruction later undergirded support for the Iraq War in 2003. In *The Discourse of Propaganda*, John Oddo examines these and other such cases to show how successful wartime propaganda functions as a discursive process.

Oddo argues that propaganda is more than just misleading rhetoric generated by one person or group; it is an elaborate process that relies on recontextualization, ideally on a massive scale, to keep it alive and effective. In a series of case studies, he analyzes both textual and visual rhetoric as well as the social and material conditions that allow them to circulate, tracing how instances of propaganda are constructed, performed, and repeated in diverse contexts, such as speeches, news reports, and popular, everyday discourse.

By revealing the agents, (inter)texts, and cultural practices involved in propaganda campaigns, *The Discourse of Propaganda* shines much-needed light on the topic and challenges its readers to consider the complicated processes that allow propaganda to flourish. This book will appeal not only to scholars of rhetoric and propaganda but also to those interested in unfolding the machinations motivating America’s recent military interventions.

John Oddo is Associate Professor of English at Carnegie Mellon University and the author of *Intertextuality and the 24-Hour News Cycle: A Day in the Rhetorical Life of Colin Powell’s U.N. Address*.

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A Feeling of Wrongness

Pessimistic Rhetoric on the Fringes of Popular Culture

Joseph Packer and Ethan Stoneman

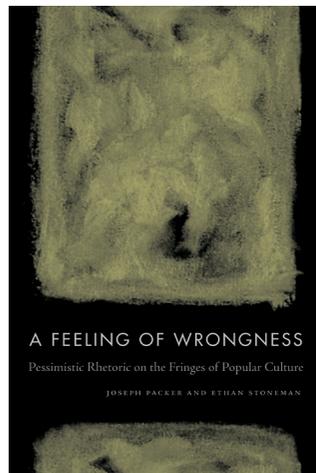
In *A Feeling of Wrongness*, Joseph Packer and Ethan Stoneman confront the rhetorical challenge inherent in the concept of pessimism by analyzing how it is represented in an eclectic range of texts on the fringes of popular culture, from adult animated cartoons to speculative fiction.

Packer and Stoneman explore how narratives such as *True Detective*, *Rick and Morty*, *Final Fantasy VII*, Lovecraftian weird fiction, and the pop ideology of transhumanism are better suited to communicate pessimistic affect to their fans than most carefully argued philosophical treatises and polemics. They show how these popular nondiscursive texts successfully circumvent the typical defenses against pessimism identified by Peter Wessel Zapffe as distraction, isolation, anchoring, and sublimation. They twist genres, upend common tropes, and disturb conventional narrative structures in a way that catches their audience off guard, resulting in belief without cognition, a more rhetorically effective form of pessimism than philosophical pessimism.

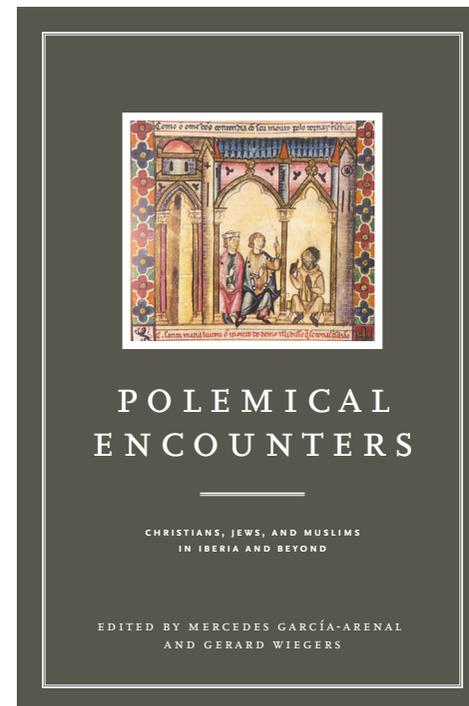
While philosophers and polemicists argue for pessimism in accord with the inherently optimistic structures of expressive thought or rhetoric, Packer and Stoneman show how popular texts are able to communicate their pessimism in ways that are paradoxically freed from the restrictive tools of optimism. *A Feeling of Wrongness* presents uncharted rhetorical possibilities for narrative, making visible the rhetorical efficacy of alternate ways and means of persuasion.

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Polemical Encounters

Christians, Jews, and Muslims in Iberia and Beyond

Edited by Mercedes García-Arenal and Gerard Wiegers

“Mercedes García-Arenal and Gerard Wiegers have fundamentally advanced our understanding of and the debate around the meaning of medieval polemic. This collection of essays is original, impressive, and will undoubtedly inspire a new generation of scholars.”

—**HUSSEIN FANCY**, author of *The Mercenary Mediterranean: Sovereignty, Religion, and Violence in the Medieval Crown of Aragon*

This collection takes a new approach to understanding religious plurality in the Iberian Peninsula and its Mediterranean and northern European contexts. Focusing on polemics—works that attack or refute the beliefs of religious Others—this volume aims to challenge the problematic characterization of Iberian Jews, Muslims, and Christians as homogeneous groups.

From the high Middle Ages to the end of the seventeenth century, Christian efforts to convert groups of Jews and Muslims, Muslim efforts to convert Christians and Jews, and the defensive efforts of these communities to keep their members within the faiths led to the production of numerous polemics. This volume brings together a wide variety of polemical case studies that expose how the current historiographical focus on the three religious groups as allegedly homogeneous obscures the diversity within the Christian, Jewish, and Muslim communities, as well as the growing ranks of skeptics and outright unbelievers.

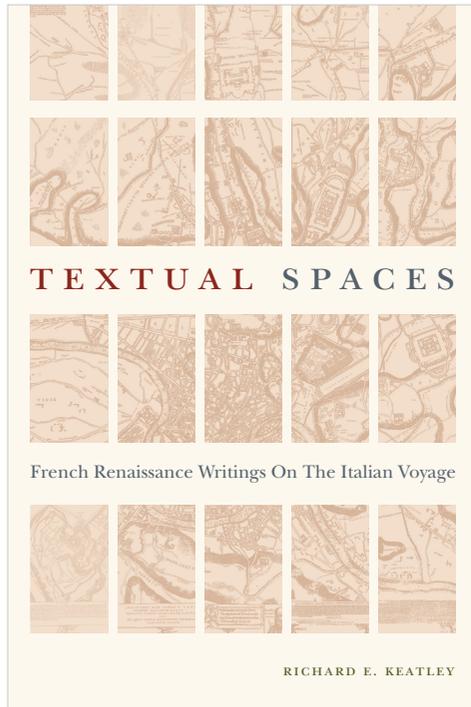
Featuring contributions from a range of academic disciplines, this paradigm-shifting book sheds new light on the cultural and intellectual dynamics of the conflicts that marked relations between these religious communities in the Iberian Peninsula and beyond.

In addition to the editors, the contributors are Thomas E. Burman, Antonio Biosca, Óscar de la Cruz, Mònica Colominas Aparicio, Linda G. Jones, Daniel J. Lasker, Davide Scotto, Borja Franco Llopis, Sjoerd van Koningsveld, Ryan Szpiech, John Dagenais, Teresa Soto, and Carsten Wilke.

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Textual Spaces

French Renaissance Writings on the Italian Voyage

Richard E. Keatley

“Advancing the notion of ‘performed leisure,’ Keatley smartly situates French travel within a rich context of political, social, economic, and learned textual impulses. His study of Montaigne’s voyage, in particular, proves a tour de force.”

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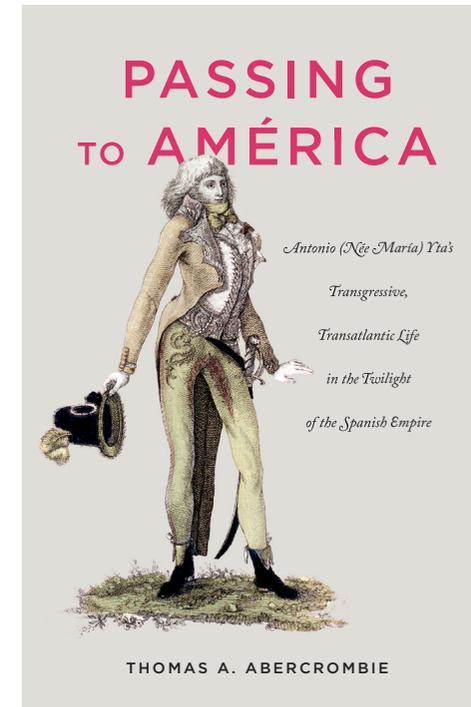
In *Textual Spaces*, Richard E. Keatley examines how French travelers experienced, consumed, and represented Italian space during the early modern period. This study digs beneath the façade of leisurely travel literature to unearth a complex web of rhetorical, sociological, and political values that conditioned and informed the experiences of French travelers in Italy.

Utilizing period maps and geographical sources, Keatley combines rigorous philological mapping of travelers’ itineraries with creative analyses of the tensions that undergird the rewriting of space. He examines a vast corpus of texts that includes Montaigne’s *Journal de voyage*, Du Bellay’s *Regrets*, and Jacques de Villamont’s *Voyages*, as well as lesser-known and anonymous travel accounts of the French experience in Italy. In his readings, Keatley traces how the creation of these “textual spaces” allowed travelers to transform territories lost to France through warfare into spaces of desire, forming what Pierre Bourdieu calls symbolic capital, which was used in an ongoing commerce within the French political landscape.

By highlighting the political and militaristic origins of leisure excursions, *Textual Spaces* contributes to our understanding of travel’s dual nature and invites the modern reader to examine the exploitative origins of tourism. Linking the fields of literary and cultural studies, history and art history, and spatial and landscape theory, it provides an engaging vision into the early history of travel that will interest historians, literary scholars, and anyone keen to understand why we venture abroad.

Richard E. Keatley is an independent scholar from Tucker, Georgia.

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Passing to América

Antonio (Née María) Yta’s Transgressive, Transatlantic Life in the Twilight of the Spanish Empire

Thomas A. Abercrombie

“This book makes a strong contribution to transgender studies historical scholarship, and it supplies the best case study of the complexities of colonial gender in the Americas since the fabled tale of the Lieutenant Nun, Antonio (née Catalina) de Erauso.”

—**SUSAN STRYKER**, author of *Transgender History*

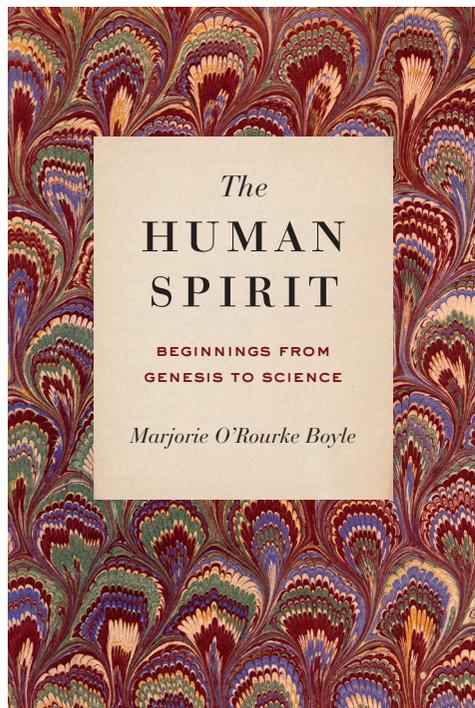
In 1803 in the colonial South American city of La Plata, Doña Martina Vilvado y Balverde presented herself to church and crown officials to denounce her husband of more than four years, Don Antonio Yta, as a “woman in disguise.” Forced to submit to a medical inspection that revealed a woman’s body, Don Antonio confessed to having been María Yta, while continuing to assert his maleness, and to having a functional “member” that he claimed appeared when necessary.

Passing to América is at once a historical biography and an in-depth examination of the sex/gender complex in an era before “gender” had been divorced from “sex.” The book presents readers with the original court docket, including Don Antonio’s extended confession, in which he tells his life story, and the equally extraordinary biographical sketch offered by Felipa Ybañez of her “son María,” both in English translation and the original Spanish. Thomas A. Abercrombie’s analysis not only grapples with how to understand the sex/gender system within the Spanish Atlantic empire at the turn of the nineteenth century but also explores what Antonio/María and contemporaries can teach us about the complexities of the relationship between sex and gender today.

Passing to América brings to light a previously obscure case of gender transgression and puts Don Antonio’s life into its social and historical context in order to explore the meaning of “trans” identity in Spain and its American colonies. This accessible and intriguing study provides new insight into historical and contemporary gender construction that will interest students and scholars of gender studies and colonial Spanish literature and history.

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The Human Spirit

Beginnings from Genesis to Science

Marjorie O'Rourke Boyle

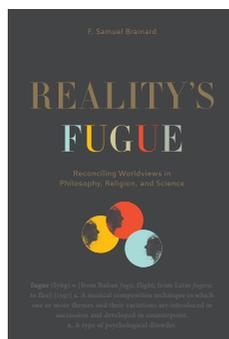
In this volume, Marjorie O'Rourke Boyle probes significant concepts of the human spirit in Western religious culture across more than two millennia, from the book of Genesis to early modern science.

The Human Spirit treats significant interpretations of human nature as religious in political, philosophical, and physical aspects by tracing its historical subject through the Priestly tradition of the Hebrew Bible and the writings of the apostle Paul among the Corinthians, the innovative theologians Augustine and Aquinas, the reformatory theologian Calvin, and the natural philosopher and physician William Harvey. Boyle analyzes the particular experiences and notions of these influential authors while also contextualizing them in community. She shows how they shared a belief in the human spirit as endowed by or designed by a divine source of everything animate.

An original and erudite work that utilizes a rich and varied array of primary source material, this volume will be of interest to intellectual and cultural historians of religion, philosophy, literature, and medicine.

Marjorie O'Rourke Boyle is the author of seven books, including three volumes on Erasmus and *Petrarch's Genius: Pentimento and Prophecy*. She was awarded a Guggenheim Fellowship in religion in 1979.

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The Powerless Church

and Other Selected Writings

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Ivan Illich

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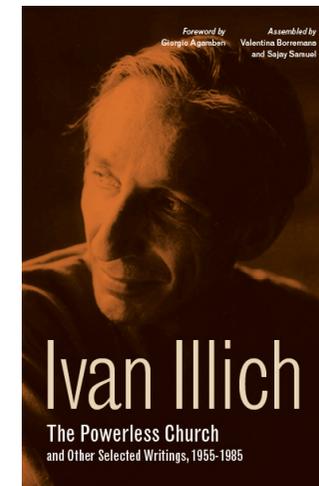
Assembled by Valentina Borremans
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Dalmatian-Austrian philosopher, Roman Catholic priest, and radical cultural critic Ivan Illich is best known for polemical writings such as *Deschooling Society* and *Tools for Conviviality*, which decried Western institutions of the 1970s. This collection brings together Illich's shorter writings from his early publications through the rise of his remarkable intellectual career, making available works that had fallen into undue obscurity.

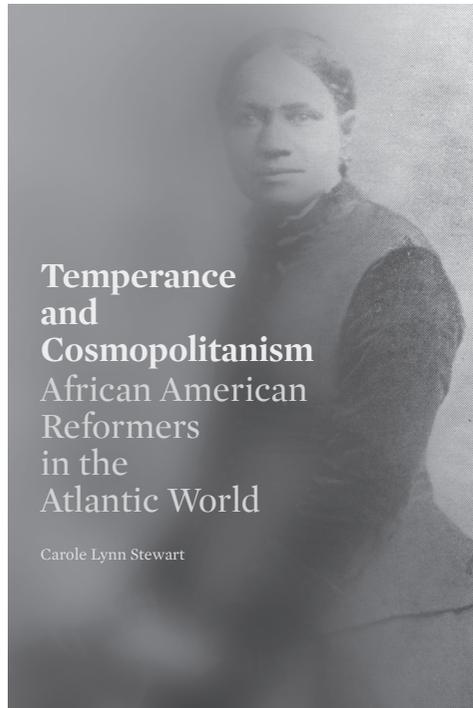
A fervent critic of Western Catholicism, Illich also addressed contemporary practices in fields from education and medicine to labor and socioeconomic development. At the heart of his work is his opposition to the imperialistic nature of state- and church-sponsored missionary activities. His deep understanding of church history, particularly the institutions of the thirteenth century, lent a historian's perspective to his critique of the church and other twentieth-century institutions.

The Powerless Church and Other Selected Writings is composed of some of Illich's most salient and influential short works, with a foreword by philosopher Giorgio Agamben. Featuring writings that had previously appeared in now-defunct publications, this volume is an indispensable resource for readers of Illich's longer works and for scholars of philosophy, religion, and cultural critique.

Ivan Illich (1926-2002), a philosopher, theologian, and historian, was considered one of the most important and lucid thinkers of the second half of the twentieth century. He was the author of several books, including *Celebration of Awareness*, *Medical Nemesis*, *Gender*, and *In the Vineyard of the Text*. He was Visiting Professor of Philosophy, Science, Technology and Society at Penn State University in the 1980s and 1990s.



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Temperance and Cosmopolitanism African American Reformers in the Atlantic World

Carole Lynn Stewart

“This book speaks softly and carries a big wallop. Through precise readings and meticulous historical research, Stewart demonstrates that there was a common transnational epistemology uniting black reformers. Highly recommended.”

—KATHRYN LOFTON, author of *Consuming Religion*

Temperance and Cosmopolitanism explores the nature and meaning of cosmopolitan freedom in the nineteenth century through a study of selected African American authors and reformers: William Wells Brown, Martin Delany, George Moses Horton, Frances E. W. Harper, and Amanda Berry Smith. Their voluntary travels, a reversal of the involuntary movement of enslavement, form the basis for a critical mode of cosmopolitan freedom rooted in temperance.

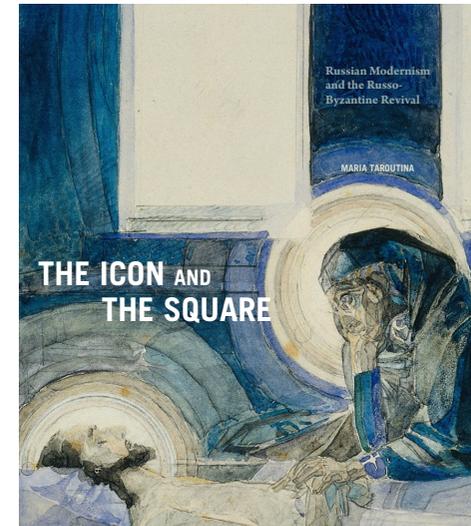
Both before and after the Civil War, white Americans often associated alcohol and drugs with blackness and enslavement. Carole Lynn Stewart traces how African American reformers mobilized the discourses of cosmopolitanism and restraint to expand the meaning of freedom—a freedom that draws on themes of abolitionism and temperance not only as principles and practices for the inner life but simultaneously as the ordering structures for forms of culture and society. While investigating traditional meanings of temperance consistent with the ethos of the Protestant work ethic, Enlightenment rationality, or asceticism, Stewart shows how temperance informed the founding of diasporic communities and civil societies to heal those who had been affected by the pursuit of excess in the transatlantic slave trade and the individualist pursuit of happiness.

By elucidating the concept of the “black Atlantic” through the lenses of literary reformers, *Temperance and Cosmopolitanism* challenges the narrative of Atlantic history, empire, and European elite cosmopolitanism. Its interdisciplinary approach will be of particular value to scholars of African American literature and history as well as scholars of nineteenth-century cultural, political, and religious studies.

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In *The Icon and the Square*, Maria Taroutina examines how the traditional interests of Russian institutions such as the crown, the church, and the Imperial Academy of Arts temporarily aligned with the radical, leftist, and revolutionary avant-garde at the turn of the twentieth century through a shared interest in the Byzantine past, offering a counternarrative to prevailing notions of Russian modernism.

Focusing on the works of four different artists—Mikhail Vrubel, Vasily Kandinsky, Kazimir Malevich, and Vladimir Tatlin—Taroutina shows how their engagement with medieval pictorial traditions drove each artist to transform his own practice, pushing beyond the established boundaries of his respective artistic and intellectual milieu. She also contextualizes and complements her study of the work of these artists with an examination of the activities of a number of important cultural associations and institutions over the course of several decades. As a result, *The Icon and the Square* gives a more complete picture of Russian modernism: one that attends to the dialogue between generations of artists, curators, collectors, critics, and theorists.

The Icon and the Square retrieves a neglected but vital history that was deliberately suppressed by the atheist Soviet regime and subsequently ignored in favor of the secular formalism of mainstream modernist criticism. Taroutina’s timely study, which coincides with the centennial reassessments of Russian and Soviet modernism, is sure to invigorate conversation among scholars of art history, modernism, and Russian culture.

Maria Taroutina is Assistant Professor of Art History at Yale-NUS College in Singapore.

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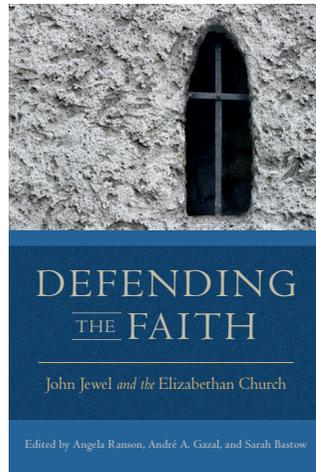
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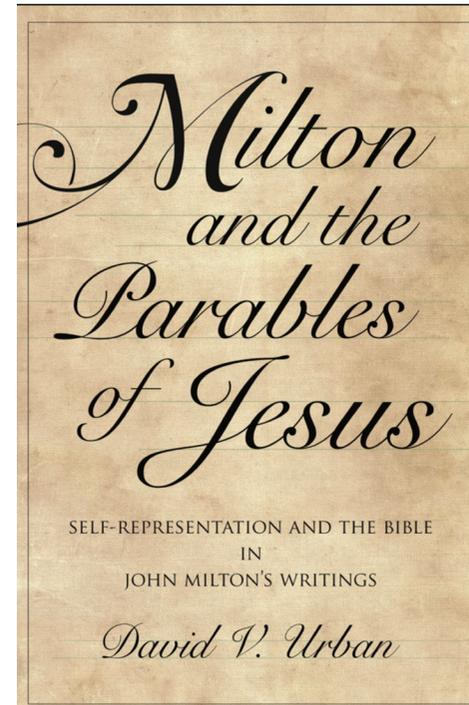
Angela Ranson earned her doctorate from the University of York in 2014. She has had articles published in *Sin and Salvation in Reformation England* and *Paul's Cross and the Culture of Persuasion in England, 1520–1640*.

André Gazal is Associate Professor of Biblical and Theological Studies at Boyce College and the author of *Scripture and Royal Supremacy in Tudor England: The Use of Old Testament Historical Narrative*.

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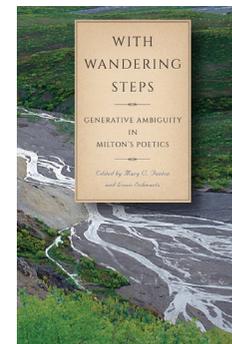
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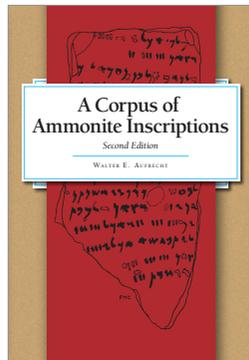
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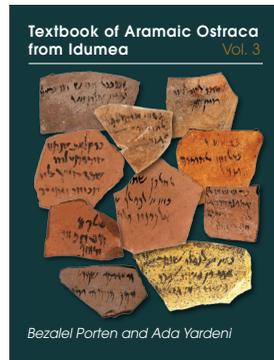
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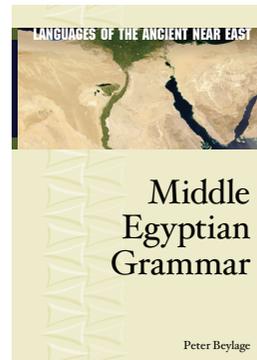
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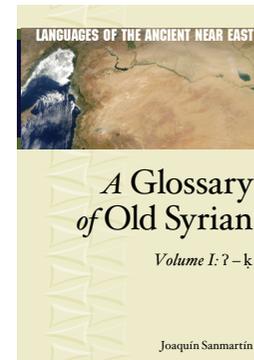
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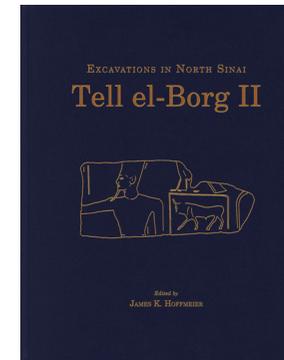
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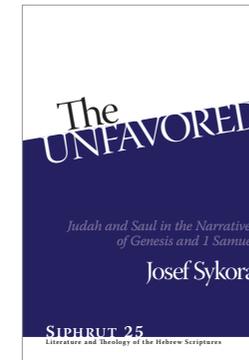
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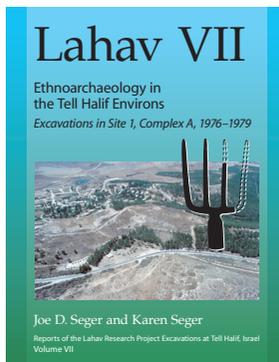
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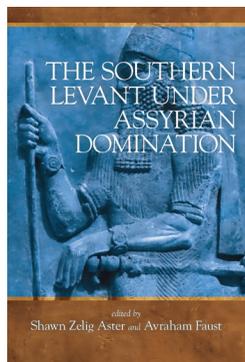
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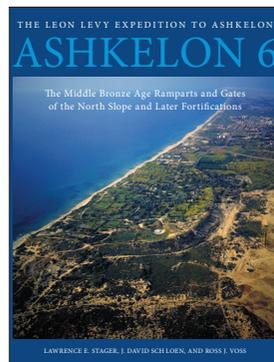
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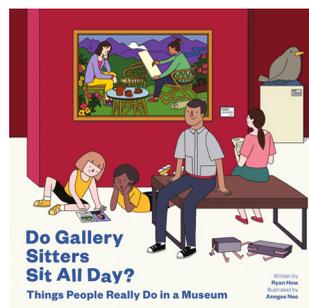
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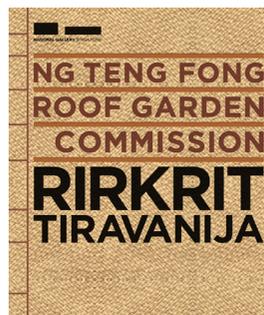


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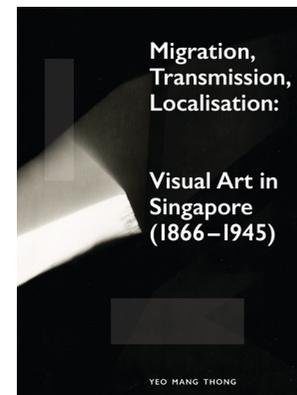


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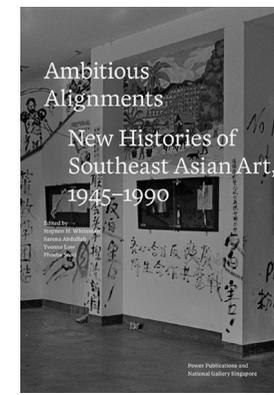
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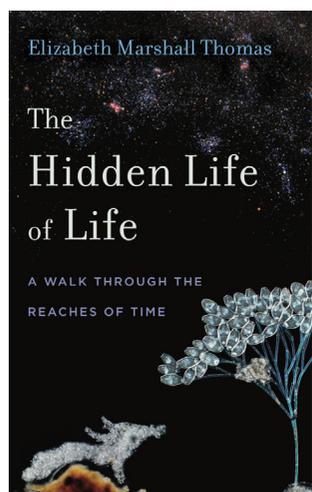
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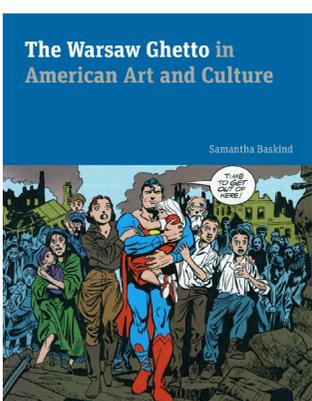
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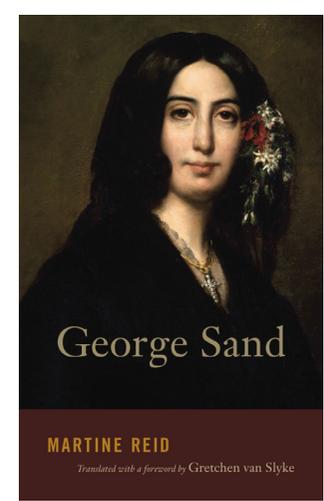
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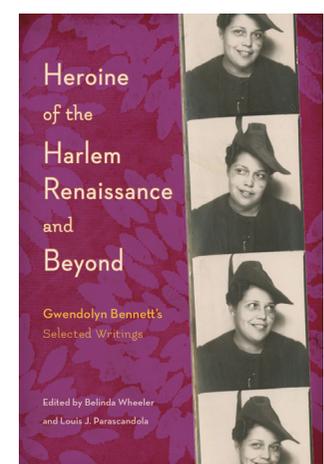


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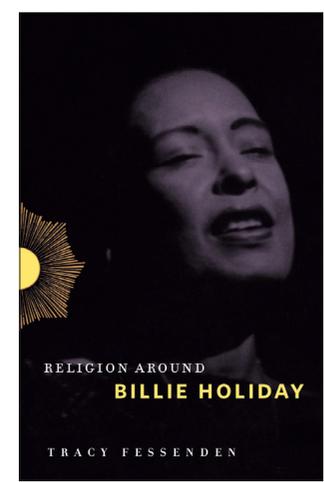
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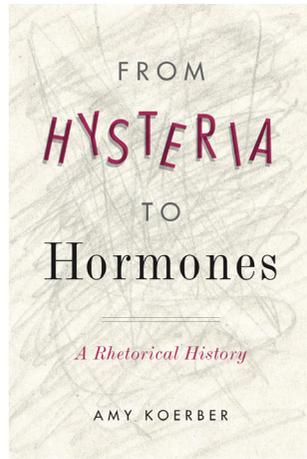
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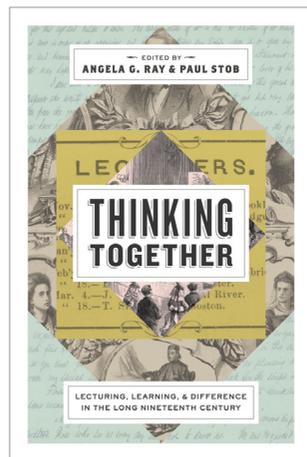
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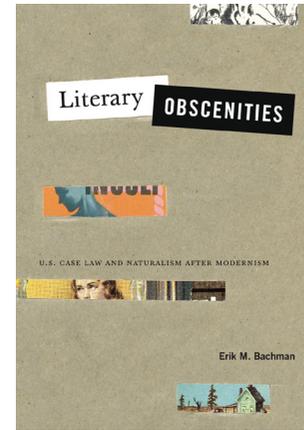
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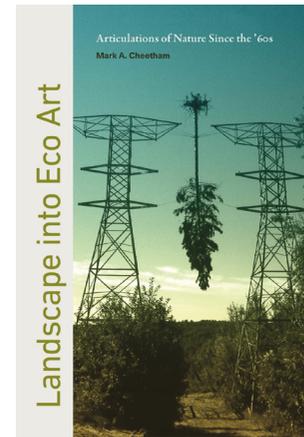
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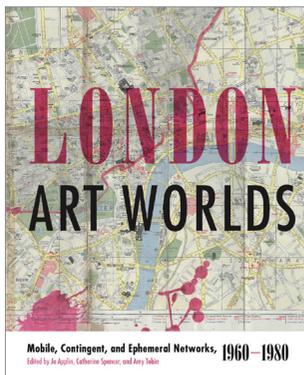
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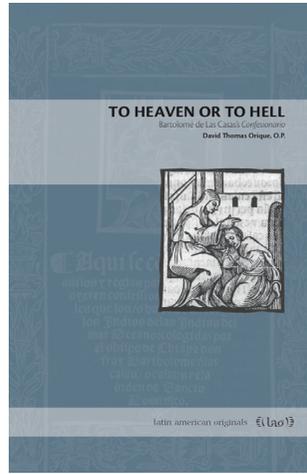
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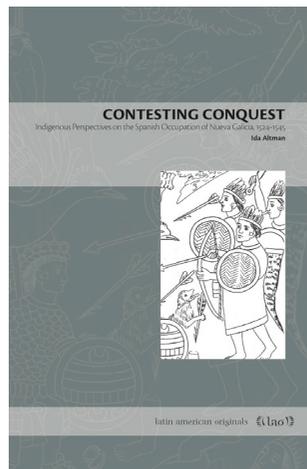
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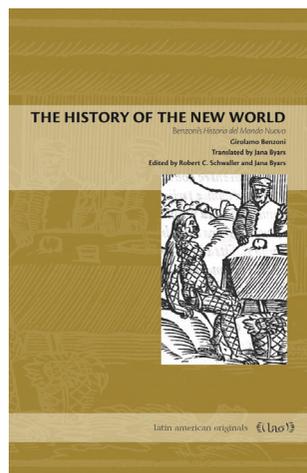
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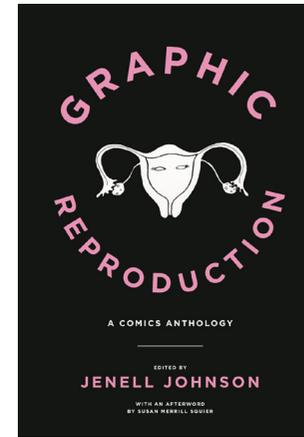
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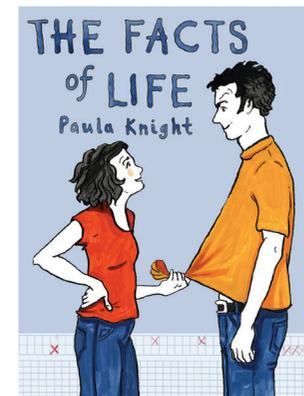
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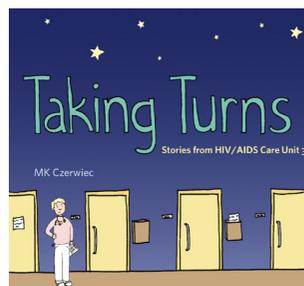
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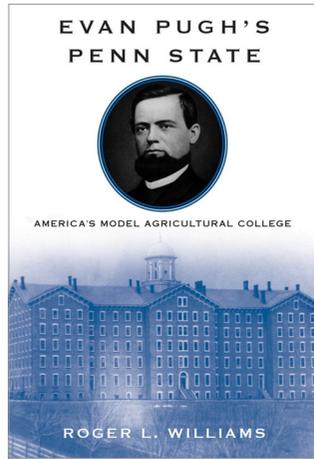
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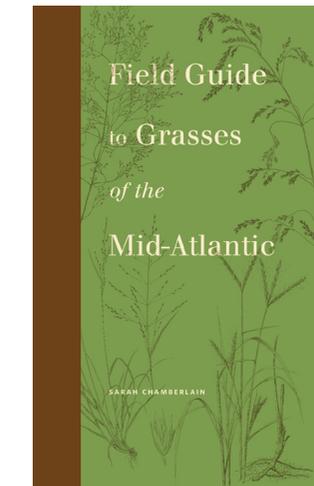
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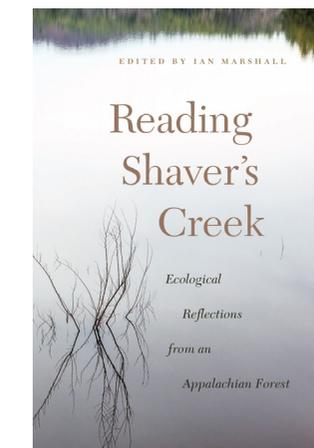
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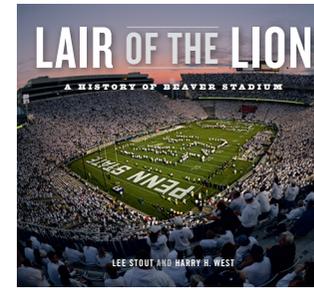
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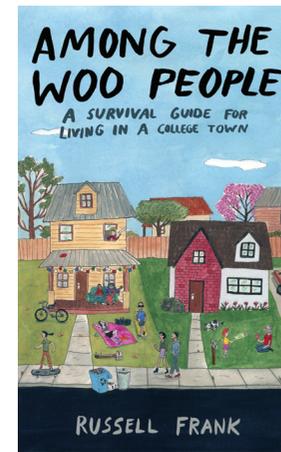
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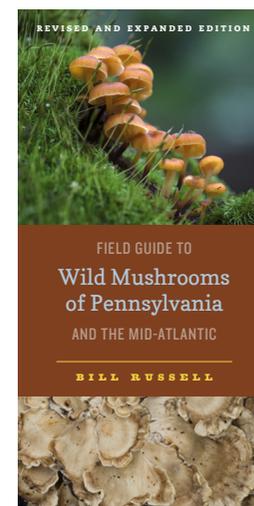
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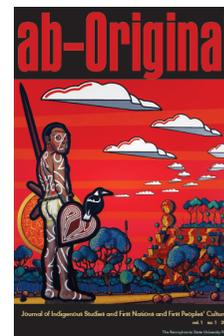
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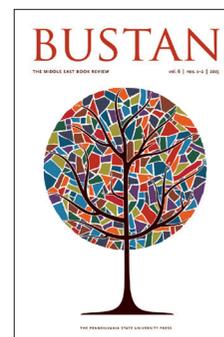


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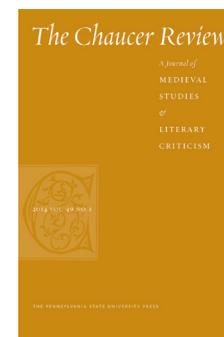


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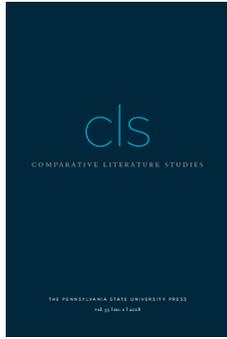


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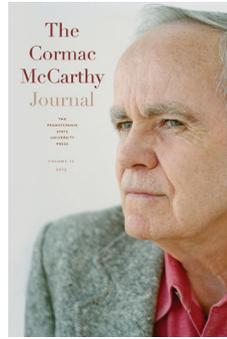
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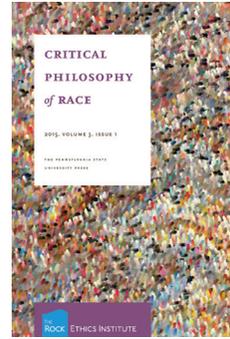
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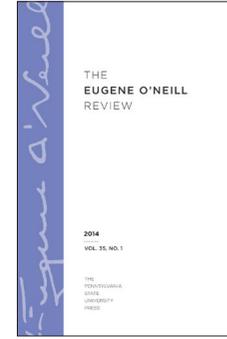
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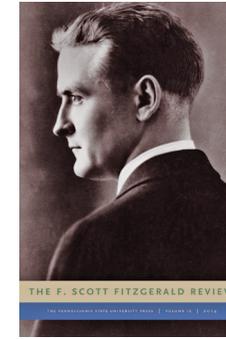
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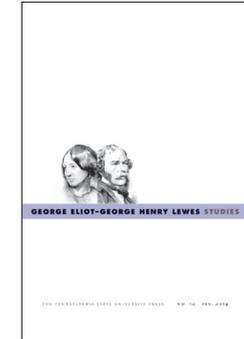
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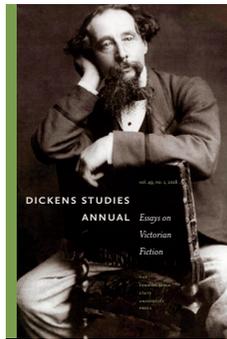
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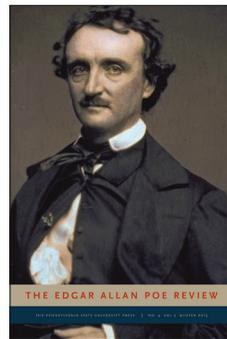
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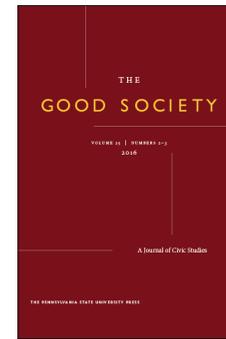
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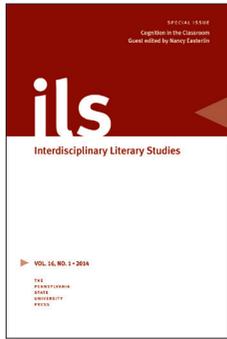
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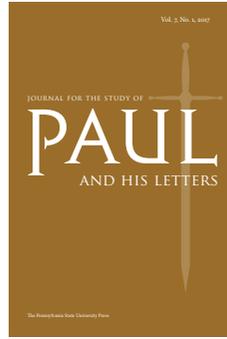
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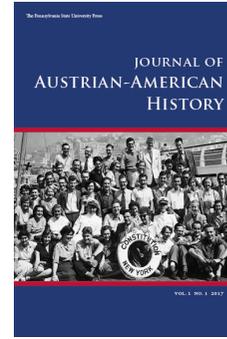
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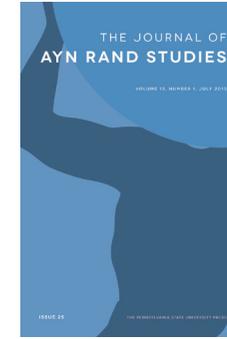
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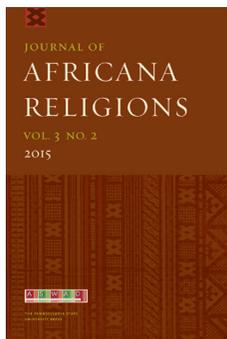
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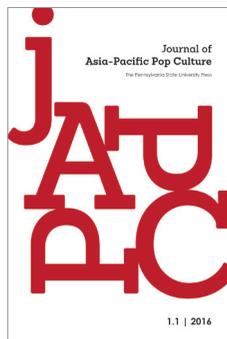
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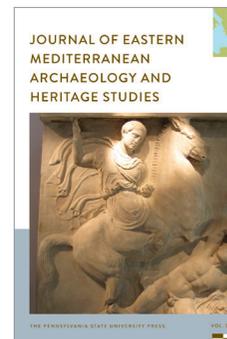
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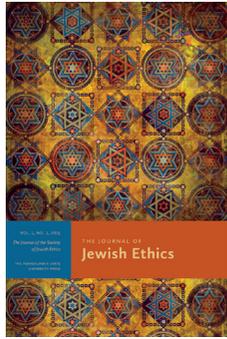
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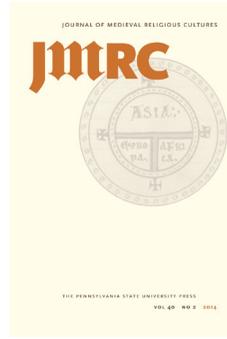


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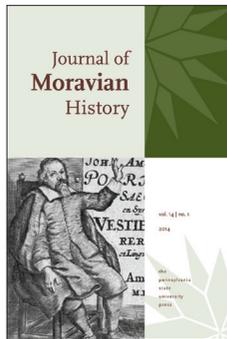


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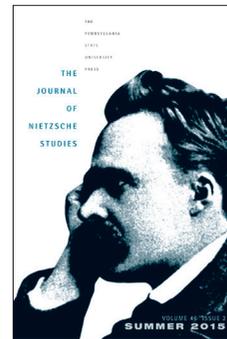


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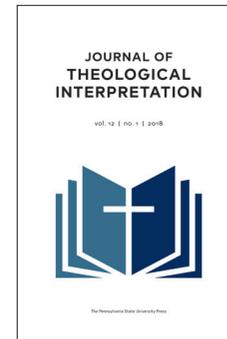


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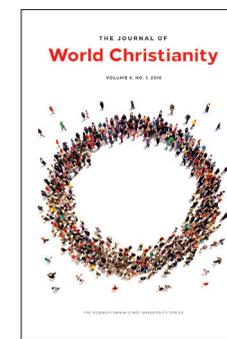


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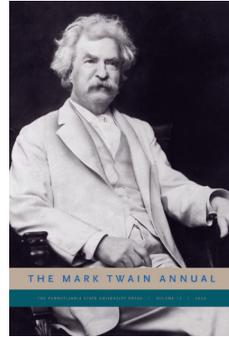


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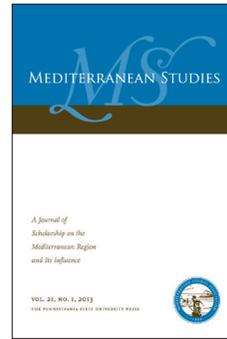


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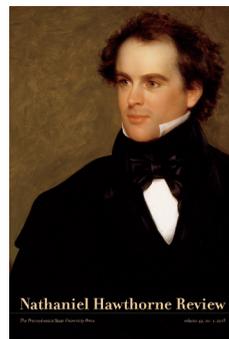


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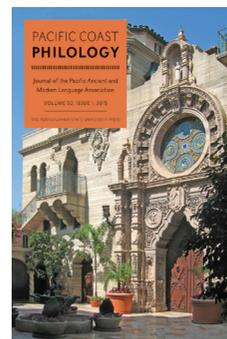


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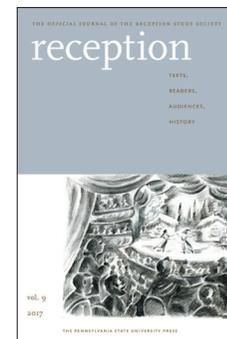


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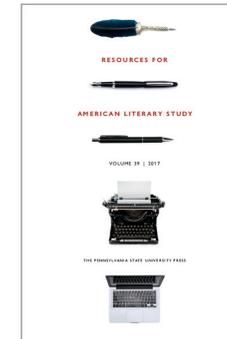


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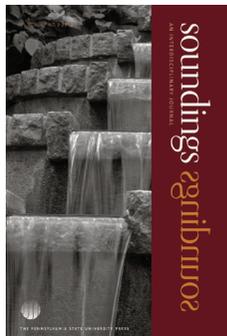


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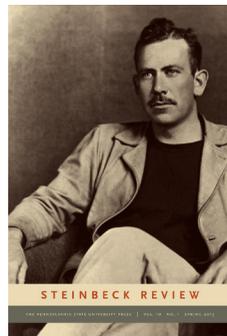
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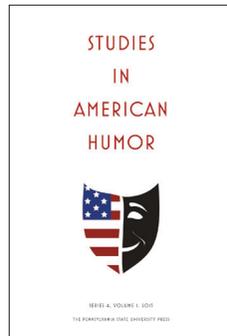
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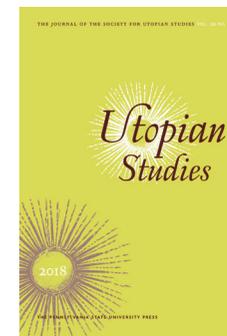
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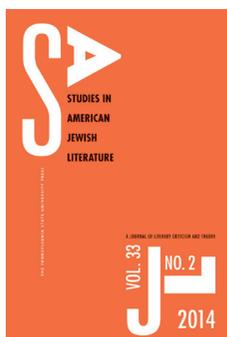
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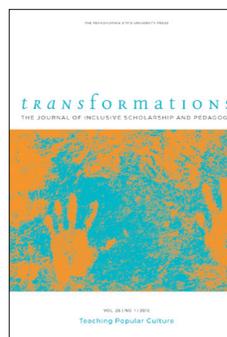
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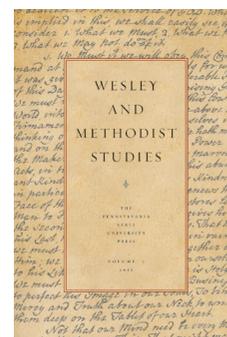
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