

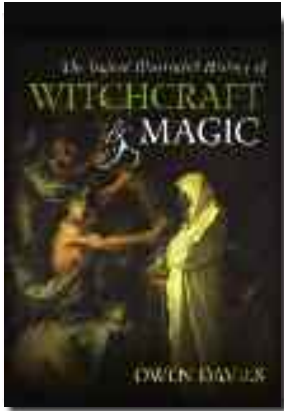


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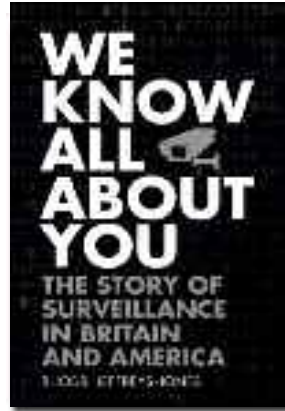
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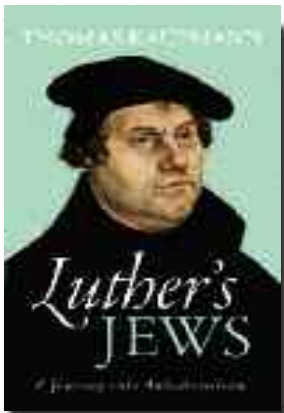
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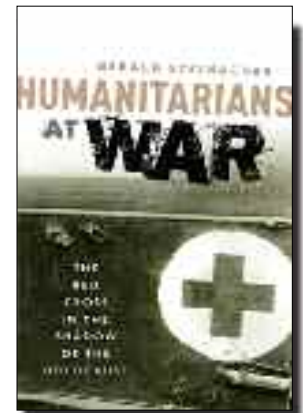
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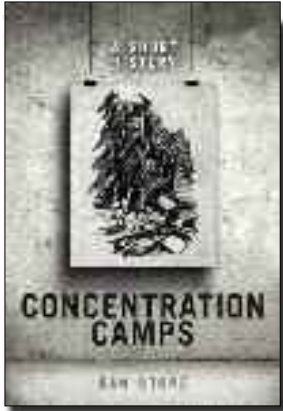
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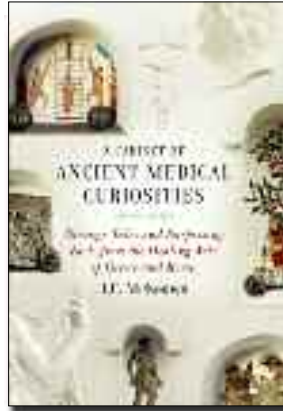
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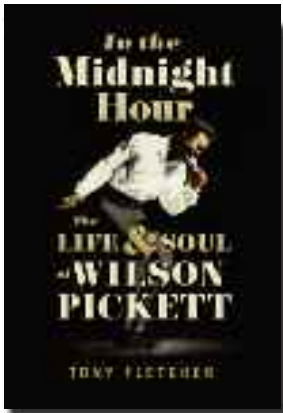
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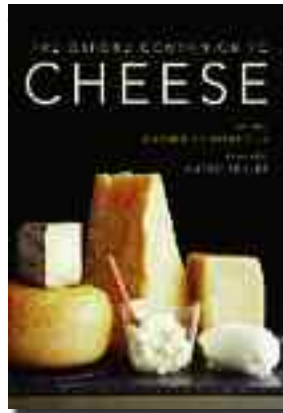
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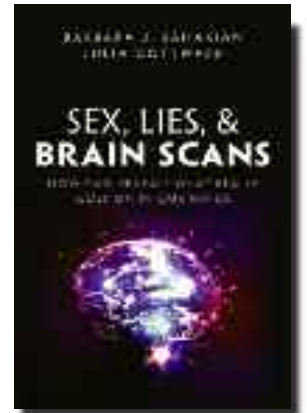
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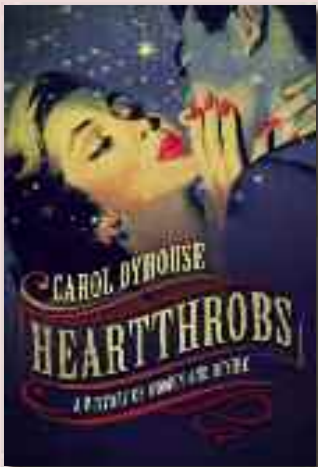
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PR: Chloe Foster



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Mona Lisa

The True Story of the World's Most Famous Painting

MARTIN KEMP and **GIUSEPPE PALLANTI**

The secrets at the heart of the world's most iconic work of art

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An Empire in Crisis, 1890 to 1928

S. A. SMITH

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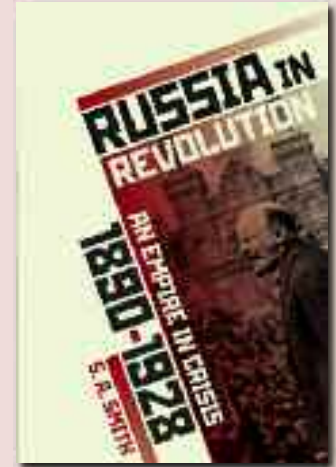
In a final chapter Smith reflects on the larger significance of 1917 for the history of the twentieth century - and, for all its terrible flaws, what the promise of the Revolution might mean for us today.

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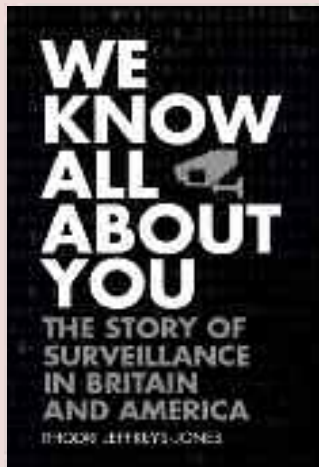
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Luther's Jews

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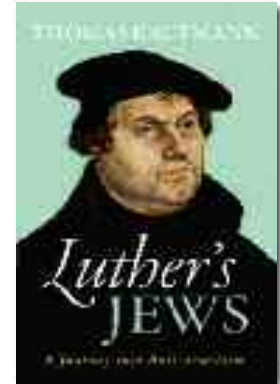
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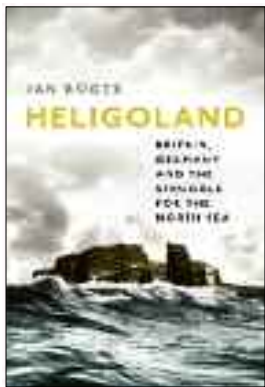
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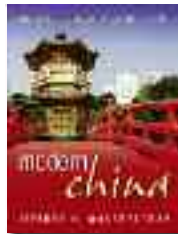
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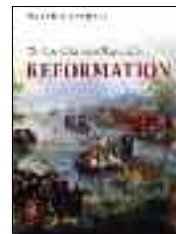
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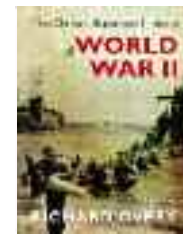
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The Brussels Diary of Mary Thorp

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PR: Anna Silva

Humanitarians at War

The Red Cross in the Shadow of the Holocaust

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How the Red Cross salvaged its reputation after World War II

Today the International Committee of the Red Cross (ICRC) is one of the world's most revered aid organizations. But at the end of World War II it was under fire for its failure to speak out against the Holocaust or to help Jews trapped in Nazi camps. The ICRC desperately needed to salvage its reputation, but its leaders interfered with Allied de-nazification efforts, came to the defence of former Nazis at the Nuremberg Trials, and provided the tools for many of Hitler's former henchmen like Joseph Mengele and Adolf Eichmann to escape prosecution. This uncompromising new history tells this remarkable and intriguing story, and shows how, in spite of all, by the end of the decade the ICRC emerged to reaffirm its leadership in world humanitarian affairs.

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Concentration Camps

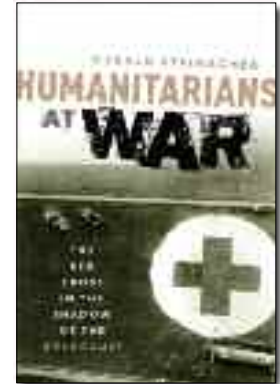
A Short History

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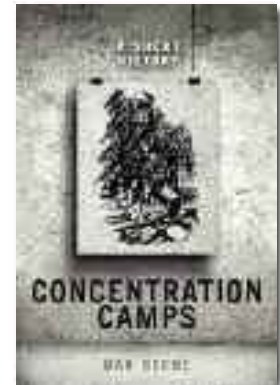
Horror that pre-dated the Nazis

Concentration camps have become defining symbols of humankind's lowest point and basest acts. While inextricably linked with the Nazis, their use originated several decades before in the Philippines and in the Boer War. Sadly their history did not end with World War II – they have been used again in numerous locations, not least during the genocides in Bosnia and Rwanda. Dan Stone gives a global history of concentration camps, and shows that it is not only 'mad dictators' who have set up camps – all varieties of states, including liberal democracies, have made use of them. Setting concentration camps against the longer history of incarceration, he explains how the ability of the modern state to control populations led to the creation of this extreme institution.

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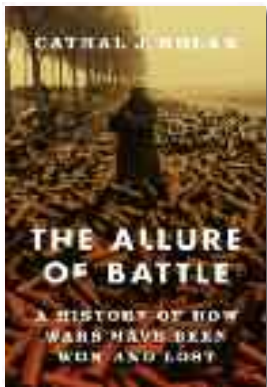
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Why do humans go to war?

The causes of war is one of the big questions of human existence. Have we been waging war ever since we first existed as a species? Is a propensity to wage war part of what it is to be human, or more a result of the evolution of human society? Has there been a decline in war-making over time – or is this just a pious hope?

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In any war, one great battle is generally given credit for being its 'turning point'. Cathal Nolan argues that, on the contrary, major battles are not decisive to the outcome of wars; rather, wars depend on longer-term attrition in which the side that wins gradually and remorselessly overwhelms the other with larger arsenals and greater reserves of manpower. To illustrate this argument, he systematically examines a series of great battles to show that even huge and important ones that were widely considered to have been decisive in truth have just contributed to the final outcome. This is an accessible, provocative, and entertaining book full of fresh thinking about the history of warfare.

PR: Anna Silva

See also: *More on War*, by Martin van Creveld, page 9, and *Military Strategy: A Very Short Introduction* by Antulio J. Echevarria, page 56.

A Cabinet of Ancient Medical Curiosities

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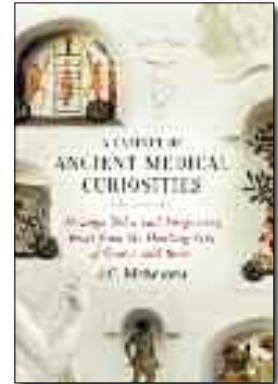
Revealing the Antikythera Mechanism, Scientific Wonder of the Ancient World

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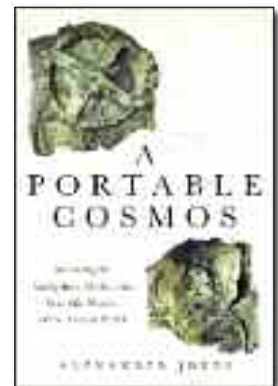
The most up-to-date account of a true wonder of the ancient world

In 1901 divers salvaging antiquities recovered the remains of an ancient Greek, gear-driven device with a half-dozen dials displaying coordinated cycles of time and the movements of the Sun, Moon, and planets. Now known as the Antikythera Mechanism, this amazing machine that simulated the cosmos as the Greeks understood it has now been largely reconstructed. Classicist Alexander Jones gives us an approachable and accurate account of what the Antikythera Mechanism was, what it did, where and when it was made, and how accurate it was. He presents the Mechanism as a gateway to understanding Greek astronomy and scientific technology, illustrating his account with images of a selection of important objects from the period.

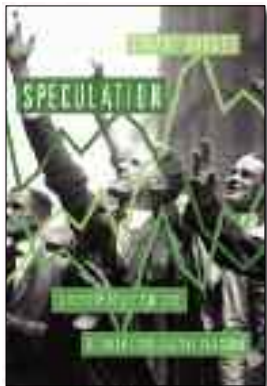
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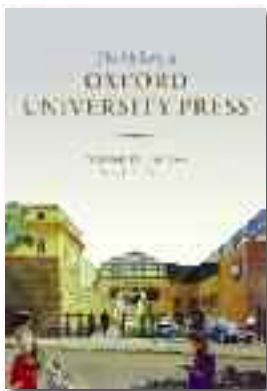
STUART BANNER, UCLA

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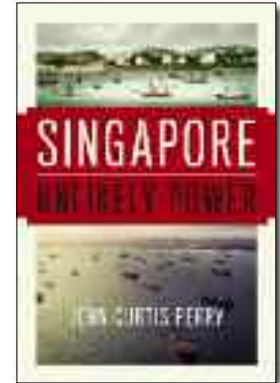
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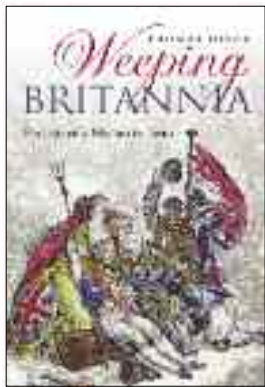
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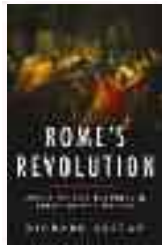
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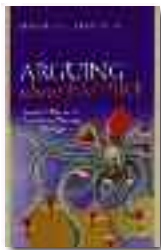
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Ptolemy I

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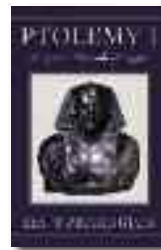
King and Pharaoh of Egypt

*First ever full-length biography of
this ruthless ancient king*

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Missouri

Ptolemy I of Egypt founded the dynasty that some 300 years later saw Cleopatra as queen. The first full-length biography of Ptolemy in English, it introduces the reader to this compelling character who was a boyhood friend of Alexander the Great. Ptolemy's story is one of ambition and ruthlessness as he helped shape Egypt's history, and that of the early Hellenistic world.

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Ian Worthington, page 24.

The Transferred Life of George Eliot

PHILIP DAVIS

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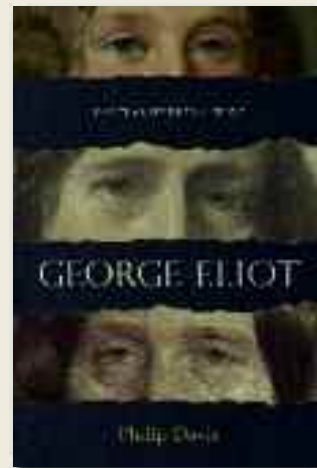
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PR: Chloe Foster

The Iliad

HOMER

Translated by **ANTHONY VERITY**, with introduction and notes by **BARBARA GRAZIOSI**, Durham University

'Homer's epic [is] unpredictably and achingly beautiful.' *Nadia Rogers, Irish Times*

For 2,700 years *The Iliad* has gripped listeners and readers with the story of Achilles' anger and Hector's death. This tragic episode during the siege of Troy, sparked by a quarrel between the leader of the Greek army and its mightiest warrior, Achilles, is played out between mortals and gods, with devastating human consequences. An elegant and compelling translation by Anthony Verity, companion to his *Odyssey* published in 2016, is accompanied by a full introduction and useful notes by Barbara Graziosi. The line-by-line translation is invaluable for anyone wishing to coordinate the text with the secondary literature.

PR: Chloe Foster

The Oxford Companion to Children's Literature

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DANIEL HAHN, independent scholar

'An erudite, passionate dictionary of children's literature ... excitingly up to date.'

Simon Mason, Daily Telegraph

Harry Potter, the rise of young adult and crossover fiction, and books that tackle extraordinarily difficult subjects are just three of the many reasons that we are experiencing one of the most fertile periods ever in the history of children's books. The new edition of this Oxford Companion includes over 900 new entries, including *Mr Magnolia*, *The Cat in the Hat*, *Terry Pratchett*, and *Quidditch*. The complete text of this indispensable and enthralling guide has been thoroughly revised and updated.

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The Making of a Salafi Muslim Woman Paths to Conversion

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Being a Salafi woman in Britain – the first in-depth study

Growing numbers of educated women are actively choosing to embrace Salafism (often referred to as Wahhabism), with its literalist beliefs and strict regulations, including heavy veiling, wifely obedience, and seclusion from non-related men. How do they reconcile such demands with their desire for education, careers, and suitable husbands? How do their beliefs affect their relationships? And why do they become Salafi in the first place? Anabel Inge has gained unprecedented access to Salafi women in the UK to provide the first in-depth account of their lives.

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How love and rings are inextricably linked

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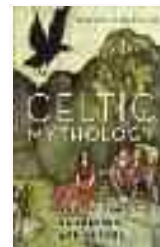
Celtic Mythology Gods, Goddesses, and Heroes

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The Story of Be

A Verb's-Eye View of the English Language

DAVID CRYSTAL

A very small word that packs a huge linguistic punch

It's the most simple, unassuming, innocent-looking verb – *to be*. Yet it is jam-packed with more different meanings, forms, and uses than any other English word. David Crystal is one of world's leading experts on the English language. By revealing *be*'s multiple incarnations, he takes us to the heart of our flexible and changing language. He tells the intriguing story in 26 chapters, each linked to a particular usage. We meet circumstantial *be* ('how are you?'), numerical *be* ('two and two is four'), quotative *be* ('so I was like, "wow"'), declarative *be* ('innit'), lavatorial *be* ('have you been?'), existential *be* ('This parrot is no more. It has ceased to be'), and a whole swarm of other meanings. Bringing the story of this not-so-humble verb to life are a host of examples from sources as varied as *Beowulf*, Jane Austen, pantomime, *Hamlet* (of course), and *Star Wars*, with cartoons from Ed McLachlan and *Punch* peppered throughout. Full of fascinating nuggets of information, it is a book to delight any lover of words and language.

“ And today after he's been with somebody else, he snapchat's me 'I love you' ”

“ Madonna wannabes became Madonnabes. ”

“ It depends on what the meaning of the word 'is' is. ”

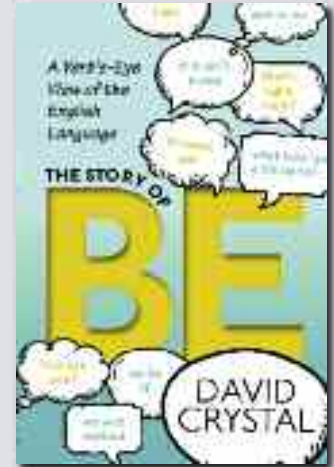
(Bill Clinton giving testimony before a Grand Jury on his relationship with Monica Lewinsky)

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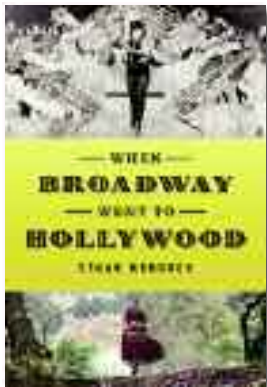
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When Broadway Went to Hollywood

ETHAN MORDDEN, freelance writer

The first history of Broadway songwriters in Hollywood

Gigi, *Top Hat*, *High Society* – Broadway’s composers and lyricists have given much of their best work to the movies – but they also had spectacular flops. Ethan Mordden explores what happened when Broadway’s best, such as Irving Berlin, George and Ira Gershwin, Cole Porter, Harold Arlen, and Stephen Sondheim, moved to Hollywood. Were they welcomed? Did they get to experiment? Did movie producers resent their New York sophistication? With his usual combination of scholarship and wicked wit, Ethan Mordden reveals what happened when Broadway bittersweet – ‘Send in the Clowns’ – met Hollywood’s need for the simple and direct – ‘White Christmas’, and tantalizes us with anecdotes and fresh observations about this unexplored aspect of cultural history.

PR: Samara Stob

The League of Exotic Dancers Legends from American Burlesque

KAITLYN REGEHR, independent scholar, with photographs by **MATILDA TEMPERLEY**

Still gorgeous – ladies of the golden age of burlesque

The Burlesque Hall of Fame reunion of the League of Exotic Dancers has been an annual event since 1955. Today Las Vegas is the venue and it takes the form of a social club and support group where the late-life dancers perform their fifty-year-old routines from the golden age of burlesque to an audience of young fans. Over the past four years, documentary maker Kaitlyn Regehr and photographer Matilda Temperley have collected interviews and images about this ageing burlesque community. Through a range of experiences - from discussing struggles for wage equality to helping stabilize an 85-year-old as she steps into a sequined g-string - they describe the complexity of the lives of these performers and the burlesque history from which they come.

PR: Anna Silva

In the Midnight Hour

The Life & Soul of Wilson Pickett

TONY FLETCHER

First ever biography of a Soul legend

Wilson Pickett was arguably the greatest male Soul singer of the 1960s and 1970s. Well known for such hits as ‘In the Midnight Hour’, he sold tens of millions of records, and was a legendary presence on stage. But Pickett’s career was punctuated by violence, drug and alcohol addictions, and fits of erratic and wild behaviour. Veteran music journalist and biographer Tony Fletcher not only tells the full story of Wilson Pickett’s incredible career and troubled life, but also shows how the singer’s journey – geographic, musical, and cultural – was emblematic of both that of his generation of Southern black men, and that of black American music in the second half of the twentieth century. The book is illustrated with many previously unseen family and personal photographs.

PR: Chloe Foster

Light Come Shining

The Transformations of Bob Dylan

ANDREW McCARRON, Bard College

The only psychobiography of Bob Dylan

As Todd Haynes who cast six actors to depict different facets of Dylan in his 2009 film *I’m Not There* quipped: ‘The minute you try to grab hold of Dylan, he’s no longer where he was.’ For Bob Dylan is the prince of self-reinvention. Whether it’s the folkies of Greenwich Village, the student movement, Born Again Christians, the Chabad Lubavitch community, or English Department postmodernists – all have claimed him as their spokesperson. Andrew McCarron uses psychological tools and script theory to examine three major transformations in the singer’s life: the aftermath of his 1966 motorcycle ‘accident’, his Born Again conversion in 1978, and his recommitment to songwriting and performing in 1987, to illuminate the series of spiritual deaths and rebirths that have captivated his fans.

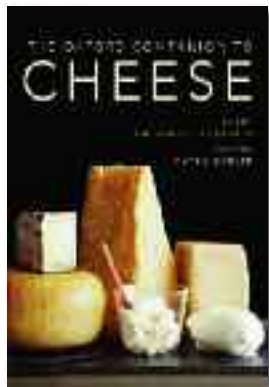
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The Oxford Companion to Cheese

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Editor-in-Chief: **CATHERINE DONNELLY**, University of Vermont
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A landmark work for turophiles (cheese connoisseurs)

Cheesemaking began some 8000 years ago, yet we are *still* finding new ways to combine the same four basic ingredients - milk, bacteria, salt, and enzymes - into new and exciting cheeses.

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PR: *Chloe Foster*

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Mass

The quest to understand matter, from Greek atoms to quantum fields

JIM BAGGOTT

Our 2,000 year journey to understand matter – and why we are not there yet!

Everything around us is made of ‘stuff’ – from planets, to books, to our own bodies. Whatever it is, we call it matter or material substance. It is solid; it has mass. But what is matter, exactly? This is a question that scientists have been trying to answer since ancient Greece, relentlessly trying to peel away successive layers to reveal its ultimate constituents.

And, at some point on this exciting journey of scientific discovery, we lost our grip on the reassuringly familiar concept of mass. Far from being solid, certain, and dependable, the Universe, it turns out, is built from ghosts and phantoms of a peculiar quantum kind.

How did this happen? How did the answers to our questions become so complicated and so difficult to comprehend? Jim Baggott explains how we come to find ourselves confronted by a very different understanding of the nature of matter, the origin of mass, and its implications for our understanding of the material world.

From the Greek philosophers and their theories of atoms and void via Newton and Galileo to the development of quantum field theory and the discovery of a Higgs boson-like particle, Baggott shows us that the answer to the question of ‘what is matter?’ is proving to be far more elusive and uncertain than the Greek philosophers ever imagined.

PR: Kate Farquhar-Thomson



About the Author

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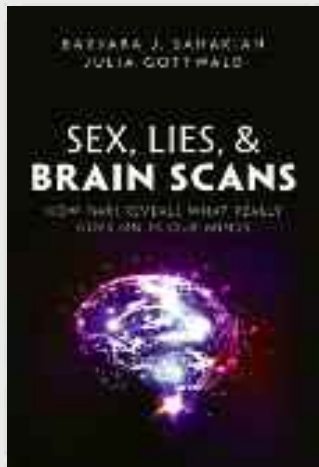
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Sex, Lies, and Brain Scans

How fMRI reveals what really goes on in our minds

BARBARA J. SAHAKIAN and **JULIA GOTTWALD**

If we can 'read minds', should we?

One of the most remarkable and game-changing new techniques in neuroscience is functional magnetic resonance imaging, or fMRI, which allows us for the first time to observe brain activity in real time, non-invasively: in a limited sense, to 'read minds'. It is enabling scientists to build a deeper understanding of our thoughts, motivations, and behaviours. Doctors have been able to detect conscious awareness in some patients previously considered to be in a persistent vegetative state, and even to communicate with them.

But the new power brings new ethical dilemmas. fMRI can show us what our sexual passions 'look like' in the brain. Could that information be harnessed for nefarious economic or even military purposes? In a number of fMRI studies, participants were asked to look at the faces of people from different ethnic groups; the responses in some people's brains revealed unconscious racial bias. So should we now use it to scan candidates for sensitive jobs such as police? fMRI could be used as a lie detector in murder cases; but what if the individual believes falsely that he or she committed the crime?

Sex, Lies, and Brain Scans takes readers beyond the media headlines. It explains what the technique can do, how it is already being used, and highlights the pressing ethical questions it raises.

PR: *Kate Farquhar-Thomson*



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JULIA GOTTWALD is a PhD student in the Department of Psychiatry at the University of Cambridge.

Fortress Plant

How to survive when everything wants to eat you

DALE WALTERS

Savage and relentless – the unseen battles of the plant world

The survival of plants is nothing short of miraculous. They are virtually stationary packages of food providing vital sustenance for a vast array of organisms – bacteria, fungi, insects, and even other plants. But having coped with changing environments and evolving predators over millions of years, plants are also master survivors. They have surveillance systems and defences that would put most modern armies to shame. And they need them because their enemies have sophisticated weaponry of their own.

Dale Walters takes readers on a journey through these battlefields, explaining the remarkable ways in which plants respond to different kinds of attack, the defences they use, and how their chemical cries are picked up by neighbouring plants, putting them on alert.

These battles might be on a micro scale, but they are far from trivial - they matter to us all because without plants we cannot survive.

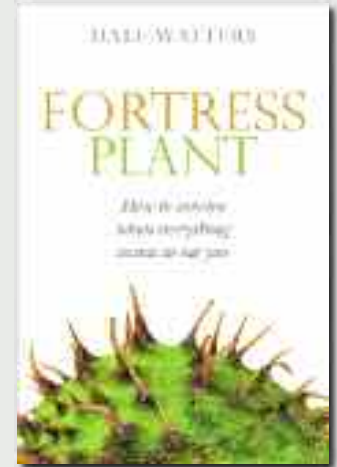
“ The war was like a never-ending game of cat and mouse. No sooner had one side found a way of evading the enemy’s surveillance systems, than the other side was able to increase the sensitivity of its detection systems. And it was life-or-death: the invaders’ very survival depended on them gaining access to the valuable resources held within the enemy’s walls. ”

PR: Kate Farquhar-Thomson



About the Author

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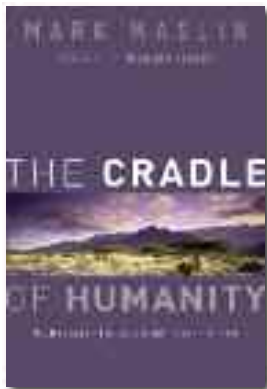
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Eclipse – Journeys to the Dark Side of the Moon

FRANK CLOSE, University of Oxford

Published for the 2017 total solar eclipse

On 21 August 2017, over 100 million people will gather in a narrow belt across the USA to witness what will be the most watched total solar eclipse in history. Frank Close describes the spellbinding allure of this beautiful natural phenomenon, and explains why eclipses happen, and their role in history, literature, and myth.

This very personal account reveals how a teacher and an eclipse inspired the eight-year-old Frank Close to a life in science, and to a lifelong pursuit of eclipses throughout the world. It also details Close's quest to solve a 3000-year old mystery: how did the moon move backwards during a total solar eclipse, as claimed in the Book of Joshua?

PR: Kate Farquhar-Thomson

The Cradle of Humanity

How the changing landscape of Africa made us so smart

MARK MASLIN, University College London

Foreword by **RICHARD LEAKEY**

A radical new theory of the Rift Valley's role in evolution

Why are we so smart? A large brain depends on a high food intake, so why did evolution favour big brains? Mark Maslin and his colleagues have pioneered a fascinating and controversial new theory that might just be the answer. They look back 1.9 million years to when the East Africa Rift Valley system was forming, an era when fossil records show brain capacity increased by as much as 80%. The Valley's landscape was tough and unforgiving – yet it was the cradle of humanity. Maslin argues that the appearance of intermittent freshwater lakes there may have played a key role in human evolution, and considers theories of why a large, complex brain would have provided a major advantage when trying to survive in this harsh environment.

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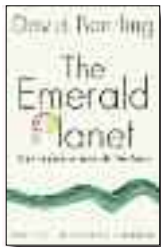
DAVID BEERLING, University of Sheffield

'Within these pages is one of the greatest stories ever told ... It is as fascinating as it is important.'

New Scientist

Plants have transformed our planet over the last 470 million years. But their influence has reached even further: they have profoundly moulded the Earth's climate and the evolutionary trajectory of life. David Beerling's classic work sheds a sobering light on our own climate-changing activities, and offers clues to what our climatic and ecological futures might look like.

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Brainwashing

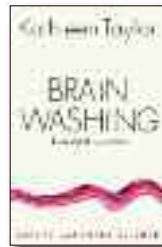
The science of thought control

KATHLEEN TAYLOR, University of Oxford

Manipulating minds in peace and war

Throughout history, humans have attempted to influence and control the thoughts of others. In *Brainwashing*, Kathleen Taylor brings the worlds of neuroscience and social psychology together for the first time to examine the practice. She tackles the ethical problems involved in carrying out experiments on humans, the limitations of animal models, and the frightening implications of such research. In a new preface she describes recent developments in brain science, the resurgence of religious and political extremism, and techniques used by Islamic State and others.

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JAN ZALASIEWICZ, University of Leicester

'A mind-expanding, awe inducing but friendly scientific exploration.'

Holly Kyte, *Sunday Telegraph*

It is just a simple pebble from the beach. Yet its history carries us into abyssal depths of time, and across the farthest reaches of space. Geologist Jan Zalasiewicz deciphers the amazing stories of elements created in the first seconds of the Universe; of the formation of the Solar System; of titanic forces that shaped our earth; of long-lost oceans, extinct animals and plants; of the creation of oil and minerals.

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PIERRE BINETRUY, Université Paris-Diderot

The waves that are telling us about the deepest mysteries of space

What force do the Big Bang, the expansion of the Universe, dark matter and dark energy, and black holes all have in common? The answer is gravity. The leading astrophysicist Pierre Binetruy shows how this familiar force is the key to understanding these amazing phenomena. In this superbly illustrated book, he also gives us the first complete account of the century long quest for gravitational waves which ended in 2016 with what could be a scientific revolution.

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See also: *Gravity: A Very Short Introduction*, by Timothy Clifton, page 57.

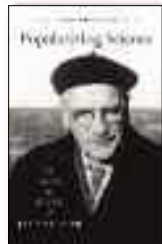
Popularizing Science The Life and Work of JBS Haldane

KRISHNA DRONAMRAJU, Foundation For Genetic Research, Houston

A new biography of a 20th-century scientific genius

It is nearly fifty years since the last biography of J. B. S. Haldane – one of the greatest and most influential British scientists of the twentieth century – was published. Krishna Dronamraju, who knew Haldane personally, gives us a splendid new biography of this staunch Marxist and convert to Hinduism. Illustrated with previously unpublished personal photos of Haldane, the book evaluates every aspect of the life of one of the true greats of science.

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Priest of Nature The Religious Worlds of Isaac Newton

ROB ILIFFE

The first major book on Newton's religious writings for more than 40 years

Isaac Newton's unusual – or even downright heretical – religious opinions were apparent to some of his contemporaries, but were largely unknown to modern scholars until recent years. Rob Iliffe, editorial director of the Newton Project, has been at the forefront of making Newton's religious writings available. In *Priest of Nature* he explores what they can tell us about the man. Offering new insights into his spiritual life, this is both a scholarly work and a vibrant biography of one of the most influential scientists in history.

PR: Kate Farquhar-Thomson



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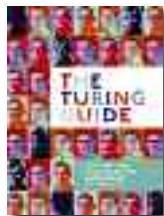
The Turing Guide

Edited by **JACK COPELAND**, University of Canterbury, New Zealand, **JONATHAN BOWEN**, London South Bank University, **MARK SPREVAK**, University of Edinburgh, and **ROBIN WILSON**, Open University and Gresham College (Emeritus)

A complete guide to one of the greatest scientists of the 20th century

This magisterial volume brings together contributions from some of the world's leading experts on Alan Turing in a comprehensive guide that will serve as a useful resource for researchers in the area, as well as for the increasingly interested general reader. Extensively illustrated, it covers all aspects of Turing's life and the wide range of his intellectual activities, including mathematics, code-breaking, computer science, logic, artificial intelligence and mathematical biology, as well as his subsequent influence.

PR: Julie Fergus



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The Dark Side of Technology

PETER TOWNSEND, University of Sussex

When technology goes wrong

There is a misconceived notion that technological advance is always a good thing. This wholly original work, written with wit and humour, reveals the untold story of the 'dark side' of technology where good ideas and intentions produce undesirable results – atomic or biological weapons being examples of extreme downsides. Encompassing biology, medicine, agriculture, transport, electronics, computers, long-range communications, and the global economy, it answers the question: what disasters could await us as a result of today's technological advances?

PR: Kate Farquhar-Thomson



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Collecting Evolution

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The first full-length telling of one of the most important scientific voyages ever

In 1905, eight men from the California Academy of Sciences set sail for the Galapagos Islands. This voyage became one of the most important expeditions in the history of science, yet, despite its great significance, almost nothing has been written about it. Matthew James describes this unique maritime adventure during which 78,000 species were collected, but which also saw suicides, controversies over credit and fame, and the killing of now-extinct species.

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Quantum Weirdness

WILLIAM J. MULLIN, University Of Massachusetts at Amherst



Analyses of quantum systems lead to many surprises, for example, the teleportation of an atomic state over large distances. But quantum mechanics is a subtle subject that usually involves complicated mathematics for complete understanding, but most texts for general audiences avoid all mathematics which means the reader misses almost all deep understanding of the subject. William J. Mullin explores the more bizarre aspects of quantum mechanics using basic mathematics.

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The Wonderful World of Relativity

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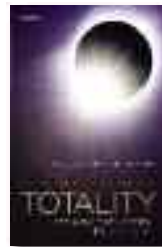
'A lively, visual and of course, very beautiful introduction to Einstein's *Theory of Relativity* ... it tries to explain the subject through many easy-to-follow diagrams, and very simple equations. Once the reader understands how to look at these diagrams, relativity becomes crystal clear ... The book brings to life the excitement of this fascinating subject.'

Aniruddha Chakraborty, *Contemporary Physics*

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Totality – The Great American Eclipses of 2017 and 2024

MARK LITTMANN, University of Tennessee, Knoxville, and **FRED ESPENAK**, Astrophysicist Emeritus, NASA



The next decade will be a thrilling one for fans of amazing celestial sights. Building on *Totality*, 'the finest book on eclipses ever written' (*Sky and Telescope Magazine*), this is far more than an updated edition: it has everything that eclipse watchers will need to get a great – and safe – view of these events, all illustrated with the best photographs of eclipses ever taken.

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Roy Herbert, *New Scientist* on the first edition

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Explaining one of the greatest challenges the UK has ever faced

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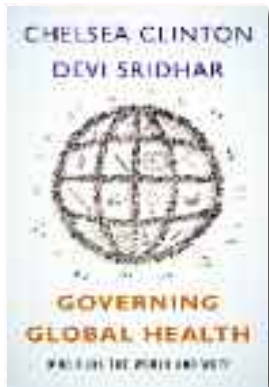
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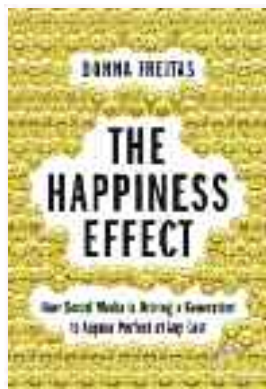
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Governing Global Health Who Runs the World and Why?

CHELSEA CLINTON, The Clinton Foundation and Columbia University, and
DEVI SRIDHAR, University of Edinburgh and University of Oxford

What happens when private enterprise joins with governments to conquer disease?

One of the most important recent trends in global health governance has been the rise of public-private partnerships (PPPs): private non-governmental organizations, for-profit enterprises, and various other social entrepreneurs working hand-in-hand with governments to combat such diseases as HIV/AIDS, tuberculosis, and malaria. But do PPPs present a more effective way of combating such diseases? This book presents the first in-depth analysis, revealing that PPPs are not only important for combating infectious diseases, but also provide models for solving a host of other serious global health challenges. It will reshape our understanding of how organizations can more effectively prevent the spread of disease, and also reduce pervasive chronic health problems world-wide.

PR: Kate Farquhar-Thomson

The Happiness Effect How Social Media is Driving a Generation to Appear Perfect at Any Cost

DONNA FREITAS, with a Foreword by **CHRISTIAN SMITH**, both University of Notre Dame

Young people's secret fears about social media

Sexting, cyberbullying, narcissism... We are consumed by fears about the effect of social media on the young, and particularly young people's seemingly pathological desire to share anything and everything about themselves with the entire world. Donna Freitas has combined online surveys with interviews to find out what young social media users really think. Her key finding is that they feel enormous pressure to appear happy all the time because of constant exposure to the seemingly perfect lives of other people. Far from wanting to share everything about themselves, they are terrified of revealing something that will come back to haunt them later in life. This is an important, and truly eye-opening, look at the real world of social media today.

PR: Kate Farquhar-Thomson

Tomorrow's Lawyers

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RICHARD SUSSKIND, Oxford Internet Institute, UCL Law School, Gresham College, University of Strathclyde, IT Adviser to the Lord Chief Justice of England and Wales

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Lord Neuberger on the first edition

One of the most discussed books in the legal profession, *Tomorrow's Lawyers* was the first introduction for young and aspiring lawyers to the new legal landscape and how to succeed in it. Richard Susskind predicted that we are at the beginning of a period of fundamental transformation in law. This new edition brings his important account of the legal profession up to date with an introduction to online dispute resolution, the author's views on the debates surrounding artificial intelligence and its role in the legal world, and an analysis of new jobs available for lawyers. It will be a must-buy for those who want to succeed in the rapidly changing legal landscape.

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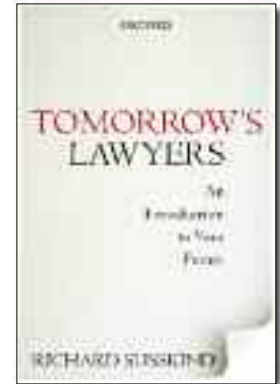
How Technology Will Transform the Work of Human Experts

RICHARD SUSSKIND, Oxford Internet Institute, UCL Law School, Gresham College, University of Strathclyde, IT Adviser to the Lord Chief Justice of England and Wales and **DANIEL SUSSKIND**, Balliol College, Oxford

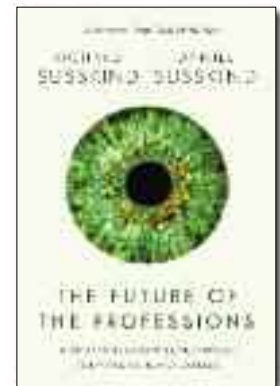
'I started knowing that their argument was important, I finished convinced that it was right. This is a necessary book. It was necessary that it be written and necessary that you read it.' Daniel Finkelstein, *The Times*

In an Internet society, we will neither need nor want doctors, teachers, accountants, architects, the clergy, consultants, lawyers, and many others to work as they did in the twentieth century. This is the argument put forward by Richard and Daniel Susskind in a book that raises important practical and moral questions such as: in an era when machines can out-perform human beings at most tasks, what are the prospects for employment, who should own and control online expertise, and what tasks should be reserved exclusively for people?

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See also: *The Death of Expertise*,
by Tom Nichols, page 47.

Turn of the Tortoise The Challenge and Promise of India's Future

T. N. NINAN, Business Standard,
New Delhi

*A key commentator looks at India
today and tomorrow*

India's recent strong growth rate and economic and social progress gave hope that millions of its people might be lifted out of poverty. But it has taken many decades for the country to reach this position, and now the economy is slowing. *The Turn of the Tortoise* looks at the challenges that the Indian government and business sectors face as the country embraces an uncertain future, and proposes what might be the game-changers to restore forward momentum, in particular, alliance with its neighbour China.

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Cautious Superpower How India is Making Its Place in the World

ALYSSA AYRES, Council on Foreign
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*The first book in over a decade to
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During the last twenty years India has experienced explosive economic growth that has vaulted it into the ranks of the world's emerging major powers. In a very different India from the past, the middle class has grown by leaps and bounds, and Fortune 500 CEOs visit regularly. In *Cautious Superpower*, Alyssa Ayres looks at how the tension between India's closed and inward-looking past and its ongoing integration into the global economy will shape its trajectory in the foreseeable future.

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The New Politics of Class

The Political Exclusion of the British Working Class

GEOFFREY EVANS and
JAMES TILLEY, both University of
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*Why do so many working-class
people in Britain not vote?*

This is a major investigation of a new political reality: working-class people are less likely to vote. While differences between the classes in terms of political ideology and identity are unaltered from fifty years ago, the political parties have responded to a shrinking working class by becoming more middle class in terms of policy, rhetoric, and personnel. This timely and important book concludes with a discussion of the Brexit referendum and the role that working-class alienation played in its historic outcome.

PR: Leigh-Ann Bard



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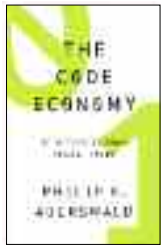
The Code Economy A Forty-Thousand Year History

PHILIP E. AUERSWALD, George
Mason University

*A timely investigation of value
creation in the global economy*

We live in a 'code economy' where, in services and manufacturing, outputs emerge more and more from coded computerized systems and less as assembled mechanical devices and procedures. This gives increasing economic advantage to entrepreneurs who can harness 'code'. Author of the highly acclaimed, *The Coming Prosperity*, Philip Auerswald explores every aspect of this crucially important and developing trend that he believes will profoundly affect the nature of employment and job creation.

PR: Kate Farquhar-Thomson



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See also: *Behavioural Economics: A Very Short Introduction*, page 56, and *A Dictionary of Economics*, page 61.

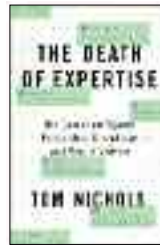
The Death of Expertise The Campaign Against Established Knowledge and Why it Matters

TOM NICHOLS, US Naval War College

*Do we all know better than the
'so-called experts'?*

With readily accessible information on the Internet has come an army of ill-informed citizens inveighing against expertise. For some, authority has become synonymous with elitism, and many believe that their own opinions are as good as – or even better than – those of experts. Tom Nichols's important work examines the reasons for this new anti-expertise movement, and explores its potential dangers. In particular, he argues that mass journalism, the internet, and commodification of the modern university are culpable in the decline of intellectualism. He also shows how the decline of belief in experts has played its part when parents are choosing whether or not to vaccinate their children.

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The Limits of the Market

The Pendulum Between Government and Capitalism

PAUL DE GRAUWE, London School
of Economics
Translated by **ANNA ASBURY**

Free market or state?

The old discussion of 'Market or State' is obsolete, argues Paul de Grauwe. There will always have to be a mix of the two; the only relevant question is what that mix should look like. His accessible, jargon-free account covers key issues such as climate change and rising income inequality. He discusses the limits of the market and the rise and fall of capitalism, and asks to what extent the market should create welfare or whether welfare is the responsibility of the government.

PR: Leigh-Ann Bard



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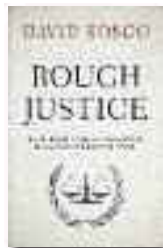
DAVID BOSCO, American University, Washington

'One of – if not, the – most significant contributions to understanding relationships between states and the International Criminal Court in recent years. Impressively researched, accessibly composed and cogently argued.'

Journal of International Criminal Justice

David Bosco gives us the definitive account of the movement to establish the ICC, its tumultuous first decade, and its struggle to make a difference. He considers its prospects for the future, and the very real challenges that it faces.

PR: Jenifer Payne



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Profits and Sustainability

A History of Green Entrepreneurship

GEOFFREY JONES, Harvard Business School

Being a 'green' business has a venerable history

Success stories like Aveda and The Body Shop show that green businesses are not new. But can profits and sustainability ever be truly compatible? This book brings unique perspectives to this important debate by exploring the history of green entrepreneurship since the nineteenth century, and its spread globally in industries including renewable energy, organic food, natural beauty, ecotourism, recycling, architecture and finance.

PR: Leigh-Ann Bard



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Near Abroad

Putin, the West and the Contest over Ukraine and the Caucasus

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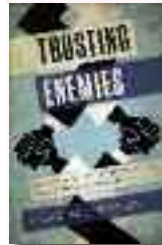
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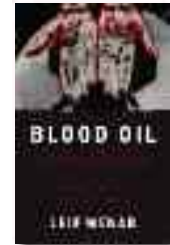
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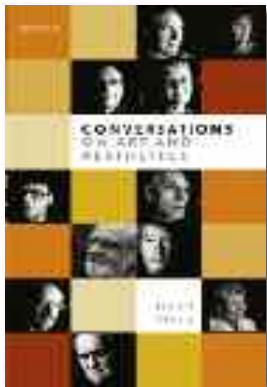
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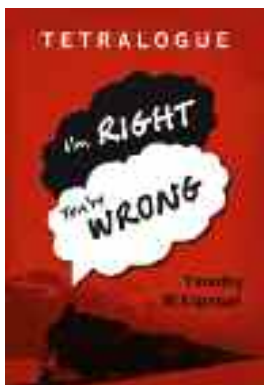
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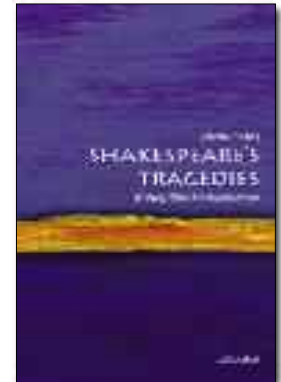
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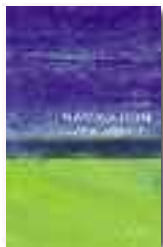
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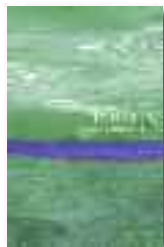
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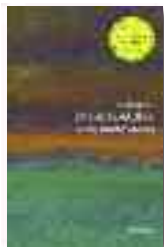
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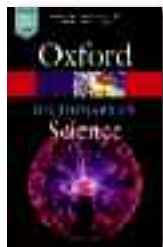
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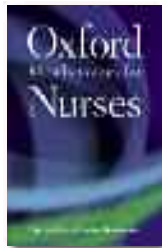
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