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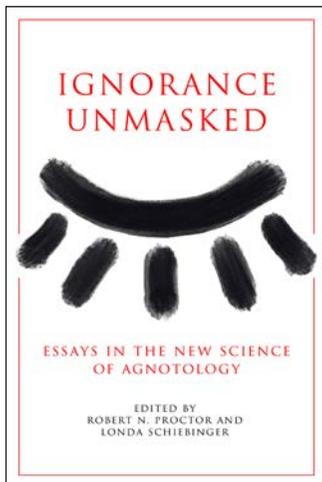
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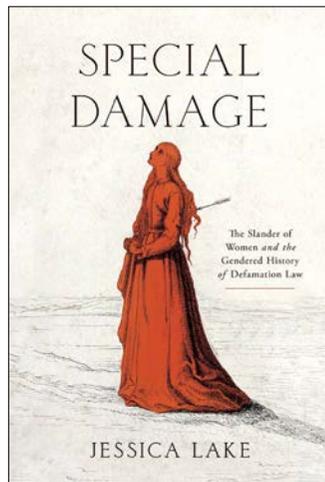
Ignorance Unmasked *Essays in the New Science of Agnotology* Edited by Robert N. Proctor and Londa Schiebinger

Ignorance Unmasked explores how agnotology—the study of ignorance—can help us better grasp: Why don't we know what we don't know? Ignorance has countless agents and authors; it gets deliberately manufactured and widely disseminated. In a provocative set of essays, this book engages climate change and public health, algorithmic amplification of misinformation, deep fakes and data obsolescence, the origins of free market fundamentalism and gun industry deceptions, along with the ignorance produced by military trauma, sugar and meat agnotology, environmental malfeasance, and the forgetting of the Nakba. It helps us better understand how and why knowledge gets erased, and how rectifying such ignorance can enlarge human liberties and planetary health.

“Agnotology, [the] science of generating ignorance, has become the most important discipline of the day”

—Bruno Latour,
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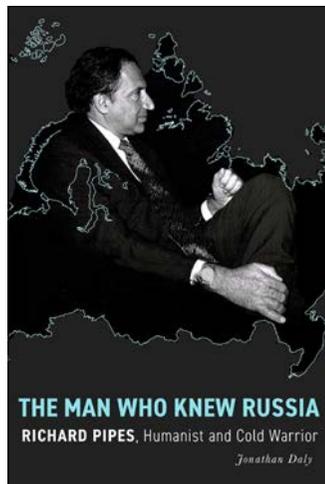
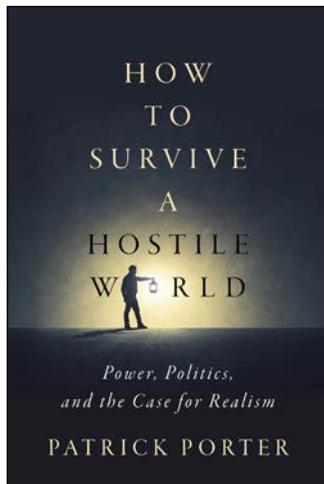
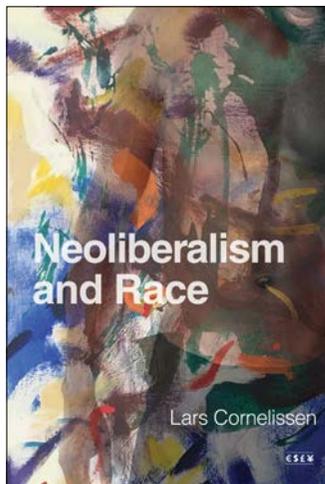
Special Damage *The Slander of Women and the Gendered History of Defamation Law* Jessica Lake

In *Special Damage*, Jessica Lake offers a comparative legal history of gendered hate speech, verbal abuse, and sexual harassment across 19th-century America, Australia, and England. Drawing upon original archival material, she tracks the creation of the Slander of Women reforms that made it easier for women to sue when called “whores.” Lake reveals, for the first time, the cases brought by women that spurred and benefitted from these reforms. In doing so, she details how debates about women, speech, and reputation circulated through transnational common law networks, connecting countries, colonies, and continents. The Slander of Women movement furthered legal protections for women, but also created links between ideas of whiteness, femininity, chastity, and civilization.

“Lake’s research is fascinating— and impeccable.”

—Nancy F. Cott,
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Neoliberalism and Race

Lars Cornelissen

Beginning in the interwar period and running through to recent developments, *Neoliberalism and Race* shows that racial themes have always pervaded neoliberal thinking. The book's key argument is that neoliberal thought is constitutively racialized—its racial motifs cannot be extracted from neoliberalism without rendering it theoretically and politically incoherent. The book aptly explores a wide variety of racial constructs through the structure of neoliberal ideology, deconstructing the conceptualizations in the works of landmark thinkers such as Ludwig von Mises, Friedrich Hayek, Peter Bauer, Thomas Sowell, Charles Murray, and others from the early twentieth century to the present. In this original—perhaps controversial—critique, Cornelissen asserts that neoliberal thinkers were not just the passive recipients of racial discourse, but also directly impacted it.

"A game-changer."

—Melinda Cooper,
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Power, Politics, and the Case for Realism
Patrick Porter

The oldest ideas are the best. This book is a defense of an ancient way of thinking about international politics: realism. Patrick Porter, a scholar of international relations, defends the realist approach to understanding the world by addressing head-on the most robust critiques of the tradition. Drawing from a wide literature, Porter restages three prominent criticisms of realism: that it is immoral, unrealistic, and provincial. In erudite, clear, and at times morbidly funny prose, Porter makes the case that realism is, in fact, everything its critics believe it is not: moral in its commitment to securing the polity and its interests in a world where there is no higher government; realistic and the best starting point for explaining how human groups tend to behave; and practical for use by everyone, everywhere, including beyond the Euro-Atlantic.

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The Man Who Knew Russia

Richard Pipes, Humanist and Cold Warrior

Jonathan Daly

Richard Pipes was a longtime Harvard University professor, historian of Imperial and Soviet Russia, and influential Soviet expert during the Cold War. Pipes shaped the study of Russian and Soviet history, and influenced U.S. foreign policy as a public intellectual and political advisor. At the same time, Pipes was a controversial figure; his tendency to swim against the intellectual tide and challenge consensus views alienated some colleagues and angered others.

In this biography, Daly cuts through the controversy surrounding Pipes to present a nuanced portrait of his life, thinking, and the philosophical and ethical principles that underpinned his work. Placing Pipes' scholarship and political career in the context of Russian studies, U.S.-Soviet relations, and the Cold War, Daly elucidates Pipes' impact, and argues that his understanding of Russia's historical and contemporary development continues to resonate today.

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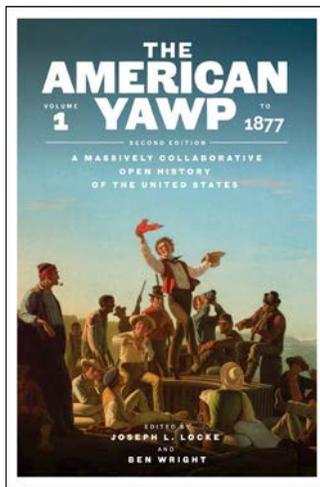
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Walter J. Scheirer

This book takes a deep dive into the origins of fake news, conspiracy theories, reports of the paranormal, and other deviations from reality that have become part of mainstream culture, from image manipulation in the nineteenth-century darkroom to the literary stylings of large language models like ChatGPT. Scheirer breaks down the technical advances that made new developments in digital deception possible, and shares behind-the-screens details of early Internet-era pranks that have become touchstones of hacker lore. He introduces us to the visionaries and mischief-makers who first deployed digital fakery and continue to influence how digital manipulation works—and doesn't—today: computer hackers, digital artists, media forensics specialists, and AI researchers. Ultimately, Scheirer argues that problems associated with fake content are not intrinsic properties of the content itself, but rather stem from human behavior, demonstrating our capacity for both creativity and destruction.

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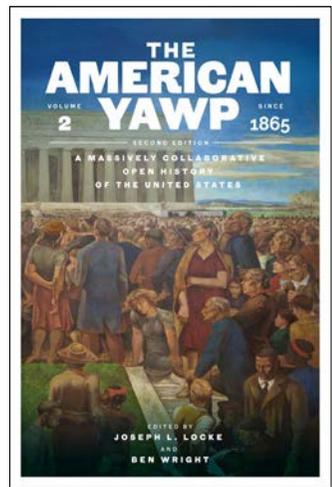


The American Yawp, Second Edition
A Massively Collaborative Open History of the United States, Vol. 1: To 1877
Edited by Joseph L. Locke and Ben Wright

The American Yawp is a free, online, collaboratively written American history textbook. Over 500 historians contributed their expertise to create an accessible, synthetic narrative that reflects the best of recent historical scholarship and provides a jumping-off point for discussions in the U.S. history classroom and beyond. This Second Edition has been revised and enriched with new material throughout, particularly on Indigenous history, Mexican American history, and twenty-first century American history.

Volume 1 begins with the indigenous people who called the Americas home before chronicling the development of colonial society in the context of the larger Atlantic World and investigates the origins and ruptures of slavery, the American Revolution, and the new nation's development and rebirth through the Civil War and Reconstruction.

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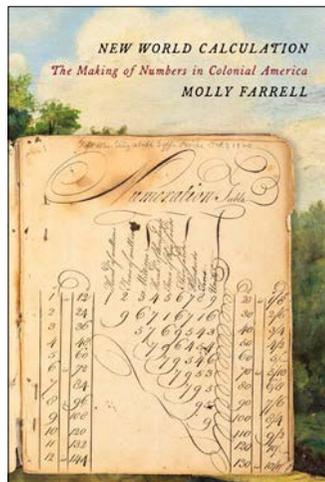
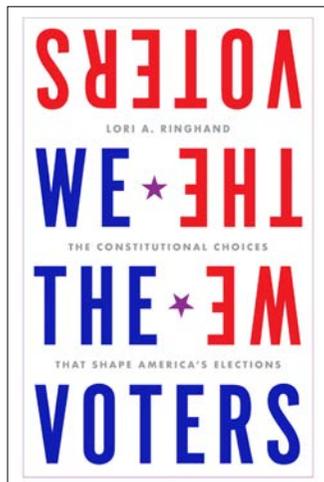
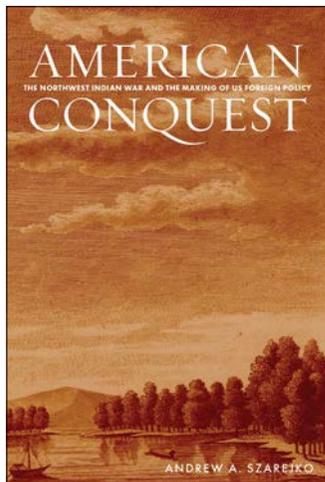
The second volume of *The American Yawp* incorporates Civil War and Reconstruction history, before moving through the twentieth century as the country reckoned with economic crises, world wars, and social, cultural, and political upheaval at home, bringing the narrative up to the present. Both volumes have been reorganized, to support easier alignment with term lengths and schedules; and both incorporate the work and guidance of more than 100 new scholars, ensuring that the book reflects the latest state of historical scholarship.

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American Conquest

The Northwest Indian War and the Making of US Foreign Policy
Andrew A. Szarejko

The first war of America's existence as an independent state was fought against the Shawnee, the Miami, and other Ohio River Valley tribes in the Northwest Indian War of 1790–95. The war provides a window into how US conquest of the continent would proceed through the next century and comprise a central element of US foreign policy into the future. Szarejko examines why the United States first engaged in this war to secure its claim to the Old Northwest and how the reverberations of the war extend far beyond the process of settlement. This innovative book argues forcefully against the conventional claim that early US foreign policy was isolationist and brings Indigenous politics more fully into the realm of international relations.

"Theoretically innovative and deeply researched, this book upends everything scholars think they know about early American foreign policy."

—Stacie Goddard,
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We the Voters

The Constitutional Choices That Shape America's Elections
Lori A. Ringhand

Many Americans today are frustrated, unsettled, or just plain perplexed about the rules governing our democracy. Concern about rigged systems, confusion about the Electoral College, and uncertainty about who's in charge of it all have shaken our faith in elections in a deeply fractured nation. Lori A. Ringhand brings a fresh perspective to these issues. In straightforward and accessible language, she explains how certain questions – who “we the people” are, how they should be represented, and who gets to make the rules governing our elections – have always lurked just beneath the surface of our nation's most contentious fights about how our elections should work. Using constitutional text, history, and landmark Supreme Court decisions, Ringhand shows how the Constitution often serves less as rigid rule book for our elections and more as a general framework, empowering each generation of Americans to engage for themselves the important questions underlying our electoral system.

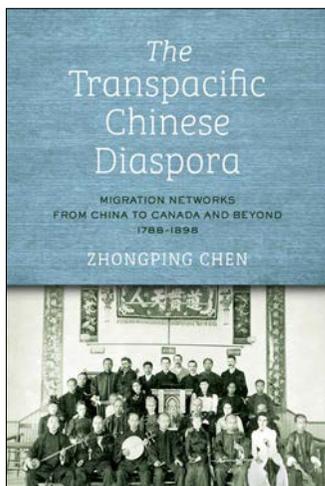
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New World Calculation

The Making of Numbers in Colonial America
Molly Farrell

Farrell tells the story of colonial America as a testing ground for new ways of conceptualizing numbers, uncovering overlooked forms of numerical thinking to argue that colonialism and the rise of racial capitalism incited a struggle about what exactly a number is and what it can do. Farrell follows the circulation of arithmetic primers, cipher books, and other material traces to show how everyday people repurposed numeracy to serve their own ends—ranging from making a living as a fugitive from enslavement to measuring medicine for at-home abortion. Drawing on book history and Black feminist science and technology studies, *New World Calculation* argues that we need to restore the math book into its social space in order to disentangle the relationship between quantification and oppression in America's cultural history.

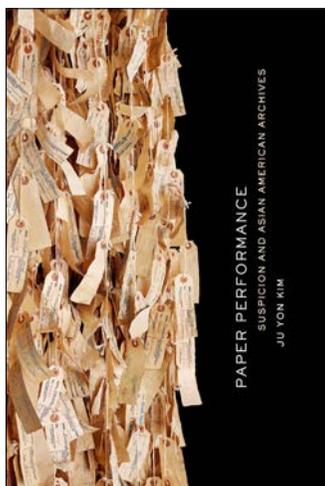
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The Transpacific Chinese Diaspora
Migration Networks from China to Canada and Beyond, 1788–1898
Zhongping Chen

Zhongping Chen examines the origins, rise, and reform of the Cantonese-dominated Chinese diaspora in Canada between 1788 and 1898. Combining a diasporic approach with both qualitative and quantitative analyses of Chinese and English documents, including previously untapped archival records of secret societies, community organizations, and family businesses, this book reveals the transnational mobility of Chinese migrants and the expansion of their migration network across southern China, the American West, and Pacific Canada. Through innovative theoretical approaches and meticulous analysis of archival sources, Chen demonstrates how the Cantonese-dominated diaspora in Canada exerted profound but long-neglected and under-researched influence on sociopolitical changes in Qing China, Canadian society, and the Chinese communities across the Pacific Rim, including American Chinatowns.

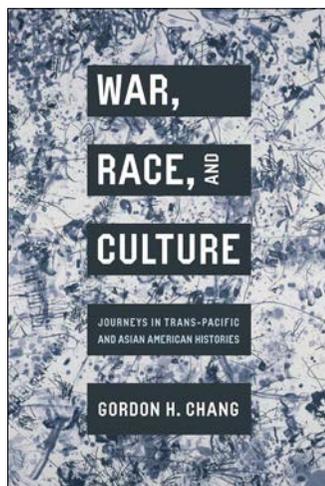
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Paper Performance
Suspicion and Asian American Archives
Ju Yon Kim

Since the late nineteenth century, various agencies of the U.S. government have attempted to manage “suspect” immigrants, colonial subjects, and activists of Asian descent through bureaucratic procedures involving extensive paperwork and live examinations. Ju Yon Kim explores the modes of engagement and contestation available to those who are subjected to relentless documentation and demands to perform. Closely examining documents including immigration interview transcripts, colonial surveillance forms, loyalty questionnaires, and informant reports, Kim argues for a dramaturgical approach to interacting with these archives, one that recognizes suspicion’s tendency to render certain bodies theatrical. Linking histories of Chinese immigration exclusion, the U.S. colonization of the Philippines, the internment of Japanese Americans, and FBI surveillance of political groups, Kim brings together studies of paperwork and performance to demonstrate their continued, intertwined impact on Asian American history and culture.

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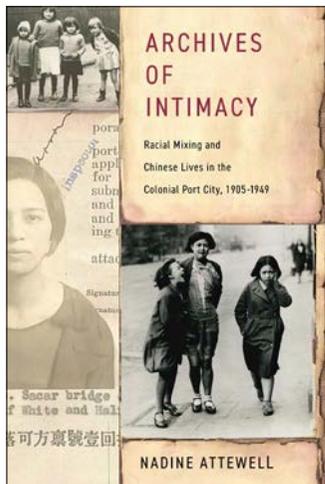
War, Race, and Culture
Journeys in Trans-Pacific and Asian American Histories
Gordon H. Chang

This career-spanning anthology brings together significant essays, developing conversations across Chang’s broad-ranging research interests, from diplomatic history to art history, and personal history. Themes of geopolitical conflict, race, and transnational methods link writing produced over several decades, illustrating the arc of an intellectual career and the development of the field of Asian American studies. Ultimately, this book highlights Chang’s abiding interest in providing historical context for issues facing Asian Americans, particularly during a time of rising geopolitical tensions and anti-Asian violence.

“Chang’s distinguished career places him in the first rank of historians in so many areas. His scholarship is provocative within diplomatic, immigration, Asian American, and labor history, and discerning when it turns to the history of art. One virtue of this sparkling collection of essays is that it suggests how these wide-ranging interests intersect and enrich each other.”

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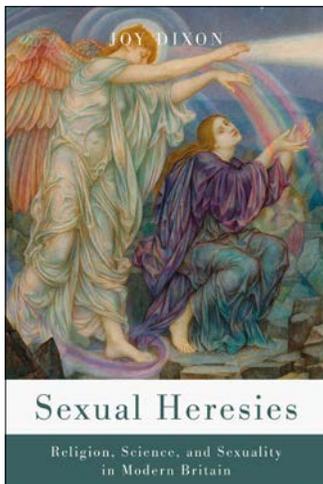


Archives of Intimacy
Racial Mixing and Chinese Lives in the Colonial Port City, 1905-1949
Nadine Attewell

This book offers a rich and innovative study of multiracial social worlds in early-twentieth-century London, Liverpool, and Hong Kong—three port cities linked by their importance to global British shipping networks and circuits of Chinese migration. In these cities, Chinese, Black, South Asian and European people came together to foster multiracial communities which have been largely forgotten. Mobilizing a wide range of archival materials, Nadine Attewell considers these vibrant multiracial worlds through the eyes of those who knew them best: people of mixed Chinese descent, for whom interracial intimacies were features of everyday life. Drawing on queer and feminist scholarship and integrating British, Asian, and diasporic histories, Attewell presents new ways of thinking about the everyday meanings of interracial intimacy, and practices of relation and survival under global conditions of colonial capitalist rule.

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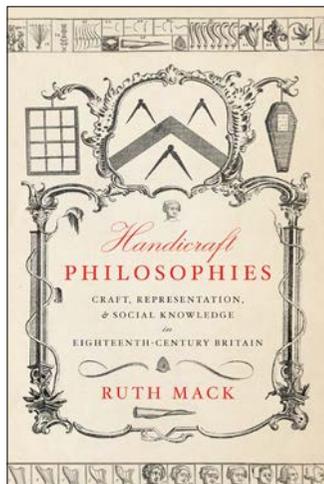


Sexual Heresies
Religion, Science, and Sexuality in Modern Britain
Joy Dixon

In Britain at the end of the nineteenth century, the new sexual sciences—from anthropological accounts of religion as rooted in ancient fertility cults to psychoanalytic theories that explained religious experience in terms of psychosexual development—characterized religion as closely connected to the sexual. The outcome, as Joy Dixon traces in this book, was a new sense that religion itself could be sexually suspect. One result of that new suspicion was an increasing concern to police “sexual heresies” and to produce a supposedly normal (healthy, monogamous, and heterosexual) religiosity. Considering a wide range of materials emerging from a diverse array of British society, from modernist theologians and practitioners of sexual magic to conservative Christians and radical freethinkers, this book emphasizes the dynamic relationships between the histories of religion and of sexuality and the historical contingency of the categories we have used to understand the relationship between the two.

SPIRITUAL PHENOMENA

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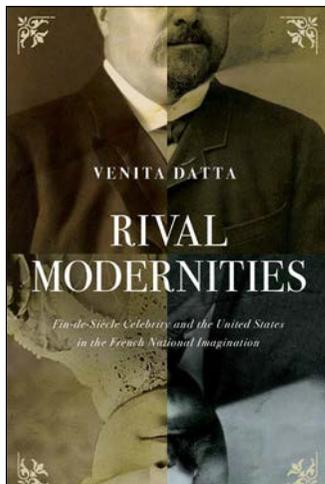
Handicraft Philosophies
Craft, Representation, and Social Knowledge in Eighteenth-Century Britain
Ruth Mack

This book is an account of the eighteenth-century thinkers from across social classes who turned to the body to formulate new ways of knowing natural and social worlds—what Mack calls handicraft philosophies. These writers include a formerly enslaved man, Olaudah Equiano, and a washerwoman, Mary Collier, as well as gentlemen Joseph Banks and James Boswell and the artist William Hogarth. Mack focuses on how such knowledge proved especially helpful for understanding “society” as a new object of enquiry in the Enlightenment. Complicating the intellectual history of Enlightenment Britain amidst the rise of popular science and imperial expansion, *Handicraft Philosophies* is a new account of the thinkers who configured “philosophy” as a practice open to all.

“Mack provides a radical and thrilling new answer to an old question—what is Enlightenment?”

—Deidre Lynch,
Harvard University

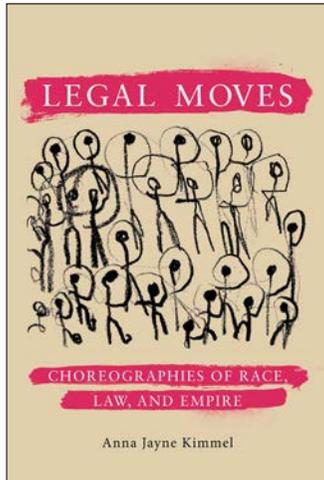
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Rival Modernities
*Fin-de-Siècle Celebrity and
the United States in the French
National Imagination*
Venita Datta

What do Buffalo Bill and Gustave Eiffel have in common? These celebrities are both part of Venita Datta's analysis of competing notions of modernity and French-American relations at the turn of the twentieth century. Datta effectively contrasts four pairs of exemplary French and American figures: inventor-entrepreneurs Gustave Eiffel and Thomas Edison, reporters Nellie Bly and Gaston Leroux, celebrity politicians Georges Boulanger and Theodore Roosevelt, and adventurers Buffalo Bill and the Marquis de Morès. Through an examination of the differences in French perceptions of these famous pairs, Datta illustrates that they highlight competing values rooted in national identity, and reflect each nation's struggles with democracy. Filled with fascinating detail, Datta's book illuminates both the rivalries between France and the United States and their deep connections at an important yet understudied moment in history.

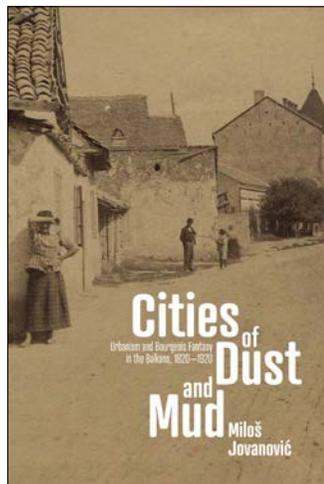
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Legal Moves
*Choreographies of Race, Law, and
Empire*
Anna Jayne Kimmel

Legal Moves engages in a project of epistemological disobedience, boldly suturing concepts of dance studies—kinesthetic awareness, fleshly memory, and techniques of the body—to the field of the legal humanities. Anna Jayne Kimmel combs the laws and law-making logics of French imperial order and its postcolonial legacy to surface the already-embedded corporeal attentions and choreographic features of legal studies. The book moves from analysis of seventeenth century French legal codes of conduct that structured race and empire within the metropole and its overseas horizons, to twentieth century scenes of police and gendarme violence during anti-colonial protest in France, to twenty-first century anxieties of assembly in postcolonial Algeria, to contemporary embodied aesthetics contained within human rights discourse and international law more globally. Kimmel argues laws have long operated as a societal score which script movements and conscript citizens into racialized categories of (non)being.

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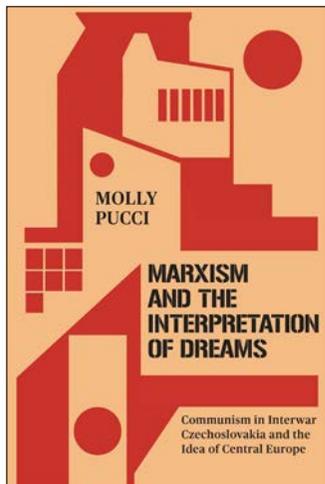


Cities of Dust and Mud
*Urbanism and Bourgeois Fantasy
in the Balkans, 1820–1920*
Miloš Jovanović

This book explores the social costs of urban change and the limits of modernity through a comparative study of two Balkan cities, Belgrade and Sofia. Between 1820 and 1920, both cities grew from small Ottoman towns into large national capitals, as their bourgeois elites envisioned new, urban societies on the European borderlands. This book traces the lofty ambitions and dire consequences of this project. Drawing on rich archival sources and bringing working people to the forefront, Miloš Jovanović shows how the modernity envisioned by elites failed to transform their lives for the better. Going beyond the limits of national frameworks, this book transforms our understanding of Balkan history, national modernization, and the role of fantasy in capitalist societies.

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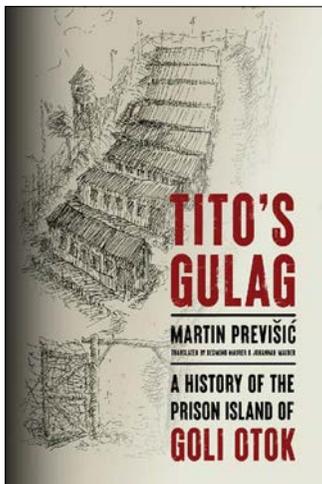


Marxism and the Interpretation of Dreams
Communism in Interwar Czechoslovakia and the Idea of Central Europe
Molly Pucci

This book tells the story of one of the largest and most multinational communist parties in interwar Europe: the Czechoslovak communist party. Molly Pucci considers the party in a Central European context, shaped by the common experiences of postwar displacement, imperial collapse, economic and social upheaval, grassroots violence, and the uncertain power of revolution. Starting with the party's unique approach to socialism, derived from its Austro-Marxist heritage, she discusses its diverse national groups and unique role in fostering radical emigre communities from across the region. Placing the party's history in a regional, transnational, and global perspective, she provides a multinational, multilingual perspective on early communist ideas, networks, and culture in Central Europe.

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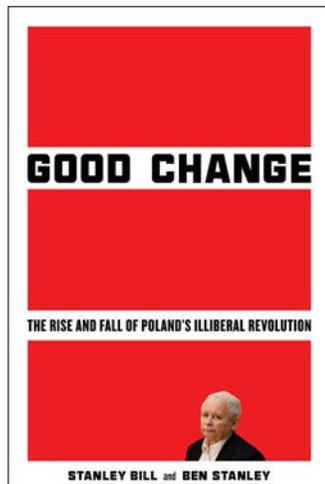


Tito's Gulag
A History of the Prison Island of Goli Otok
Martin Previšić, Translated by Desmond Maurer and Johann Maurer

In 1948, the Cominform, the Soviet-dominated organization that represented communist parties throughout Eastern Europe, expelled its Yugoslav branch, the Communist Party of Yugoslavia, for “nationalist” tendencies. The following year, Josip Broz Tito, Yugoslavia's leader, began mass arrests of suspected Stalinists. The result was a campaign comparable to the Stalinist terror of the 1930s. Martin Previšić delves into the origins of political repression under Tito. Over this period, Yugoslav security forces arrested some 13,000 people and imprisoned them on Goli Otok, or “Barren Island,” a desolate prison island off the coast of Croatia, where they were subjected to brutal treatment rivaling that in any Soviet gulag. Originally published in Croatian in 2019, this book is the first in English to fully examine this shocking and revealing episode from the region's past.

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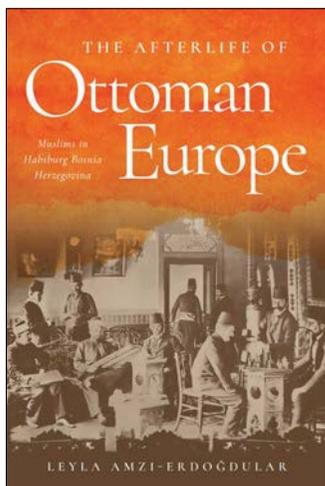
Good Change
The Rise and Fall of Poland's Illiberal Revolution
Stanley Bill and Ben Stanley

Few countries serve as a more useful case study for understanding the global tension between liberal and illiberal conceptions of democracy than Poland. Under the populist Law and Justice (PiS) –led government, a large part of the Polish electorate welcomed the party's “Good Change” despite accusations of democratic backsliding. PiS offered voters neglected by previous governments a combination of economic redistributionism and cultural traditionalism. Yet after eight years of success, it was defeated in the October 2023 elections by a “pro-democratic” coalition. This essential book considers what the rise and fall of Poland's illiberal government reveals about the future of liberal democracy and its ongoing transformations in the twenty-first century.

“Superbly researched, carefully reasoned, and lucidly written. This book should not be missed by anybody interested in populism or Central Europe.”

—Jan Kubik,
Rutgers University

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The Afterlife of Ottoman Europe

Muslims in Habsburg Bosnia Herzegovina

Leyla Amzi-Erdogdular

This book examines how Bosnian Muslims navigated the Ottoman and Habsburg domains following the 1878 Berlin Congress and Habsburg occupation of Bosnia Herzegovina. Amzi-Erdogdular explores the enduring influence of the Ottoman Empire during this period—an influence perpetuated by the efforts of the imperial state from afar, and by its former subjects in Bosnia Herzegovina negotiating their new geopolitical reality. Tracing transregional connections, imperial continuities, and multilayered allegiances, this book bridges Ottoman, Islamic, Middle Eastern, and Balkan studies to tell the story of Muslims who redefined their place in both empires and the modern world.

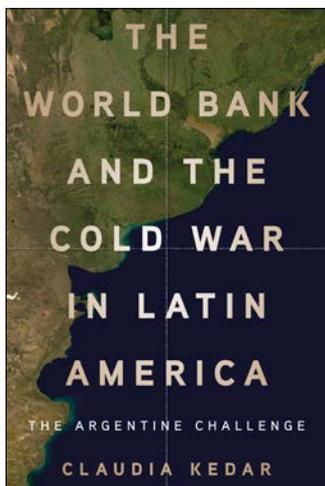
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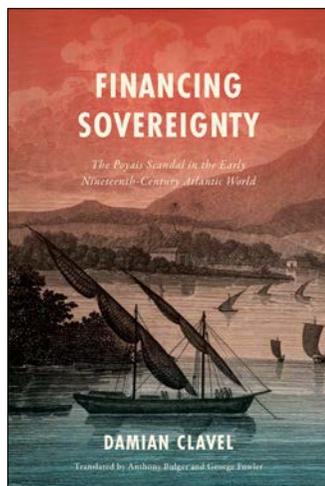
The Argentine Challenge

Claudia Kedar

Established at the Bretton Woods conference in 1944, the World Bank soon emerged as a central pillar of the postwar order, and the world’s leading development institution. This book provides a comprehensive exploration of the World Bank’s pivotal role in the Cold War in Latin America through an examination of its interactions with Argentina—one of Latin America’s largest economies, and a heavy borrower of the World Bank. In doing so, it unveils the surprisingly complex interplay between the World Bank’s bureaucratic goals, US administrations, and Argentina’s efforts to serve its own national interests. Showing how the World Bank ranged from full alignment with US interests to neutrality and subtle dissent, the book reveals the integral influence of the Bank as a Cold War actor. Raising vital questions about the role of international organizations in developing countries, this book reframes our understanding of the economic Cold War in Latin America.

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Financing Sovereignty

The Poyais Scandal in the Early Nineteenth-Century Atlantic World

Damian Clavel

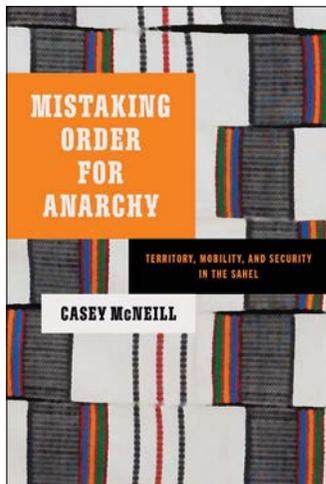
This book rewrites the story of Gregor MacGregor, who borrowed massive sums on London’s burgeoning sovereign debt market by selling bonds of the State of Poyais. But Poyais did not exist, and MacGregor has long embodied one of the greatest financial frauds of the nineteenth century. In Clavel’s retelling, MacGregor is less an unscrupulous adventurer than a luckless intermediary between Indigenous elites and British financiers. Clavel traces the development and downfall of the Poyais project, detailing how these events were the outcome of a failed attempt to finance a new country in Central America and offering a new lens to view the political and social dynamics of nineteenth-century revolutionary, financial, and imperial transformations across the Atlantic.

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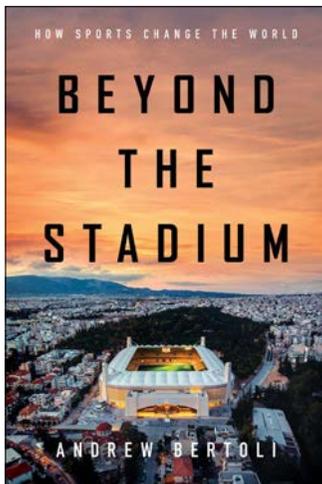
Mistaking Order for Anarchy

Territory, Mobility, and Security in the Sahel

Casey McNeill

International stabilization interventions in so-called fragile states have failed everywhere they have been tried. In the Sahel, US, French, and United Nations-led missions were recently expelled following a series of military coups d'états, leaving conditions of even greater instability than when they were deployed. Casey McNeill takes these failures as a jumping off point to rethink the spatial logics and imaginaries that ground diagnoses of fragile states and interventions to stabilize them. These have been premised on the assumption that territorial governance is a necessary foundation for global security. McNeill historicizes and politicizes this assumption. Tracing contested processes of state building and their effects on security in the Sahel, this book models alternative, non-territorial practices of political order and collective security that are highly relevant to rethinking security more broadly, in the Sahel and beyond.

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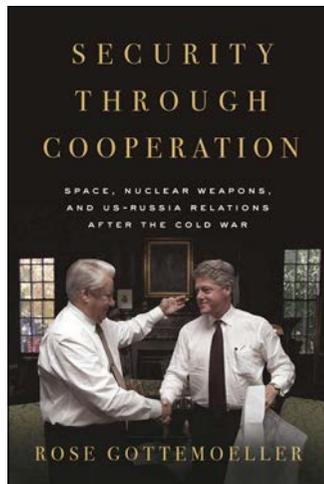
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How Sports Change the World

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There are two popular and competing viewpoints on sports. Many consider them a mere distraction from important social and political problems. Others champion sports as a powerful force for good: teaching character, promoting peace, and encouraging racial and gender equality. Andrew Bertoli shows that these dominant perspectives underestimate the full extent to which sports impact modern life. Sports can worsen relations between nations, divide countries internally, and disadvantage individuals from underprivileged backgrounds. Sports can also, however, build social capital, make people feel more connected, and provide participants with physical and cognitive benefits. Much depends on how people approach sports, both at the individual and societal levels. Bertoli's insightful analysis challenges many conventional views while also helping readers understand how they can better utilize sports for themselves, their families, and their communities.

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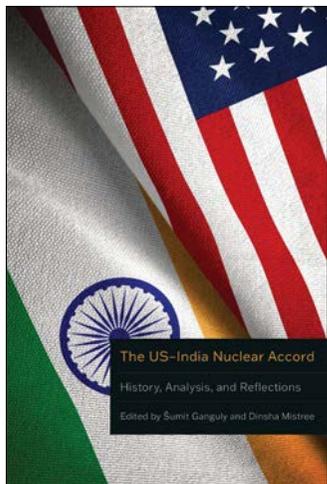
Security Through Cooperation

Space, Nuclear Weapons, and US-Russia Relations after the Cold War

Rose Gottemoeller

Russian officials and experts often voice the view that the United States was hell-bent on undermining Russia during the turbulent period of the Soviet breakup. Rose Gottemoeller, drawing from the historical record and her own professional experience, refutes this notion. Gottemoeller argues that successive American presidents were convinced that deep cooperation with Russia is essential to international security and stability. The two countries made enormous strides on cooperation in outer space, counterterrorism, and nuclear energy over the next twenty years. While today is starkly different from the 1990s, Gottemoeller takes the lessons learned and considers what it would take to resume cooperation for the sake of global security.

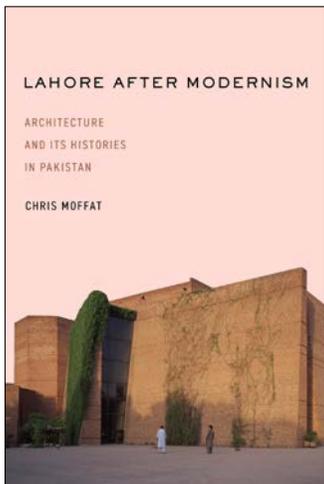
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History, Analysis, and Reflections
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The United States–India Civil Nuclear Agreement of 2008 marked a pivotal turning point in the relations between the two powers. The groundbreaking agreement formally recognized India’s right to retain its nuclear weapons option while placing its civilian nuclear infrastructure under the full-scope safeguards of the International Atomic Energy Agency. Bringing together reflections from key decision-makers, this is the first comprehensive account of the motivations and processes that led up to the path-breaking accord. This volume includes original essays from prominent scholars and analysts on various aspects of the agreement—outlining how it has (or has not) lived up to its initial promises—as well as the future of US–India cooperation. Readers are given a simultaneously intimate and wide-ranging view of a genuine masterclass in diplomatic relations.

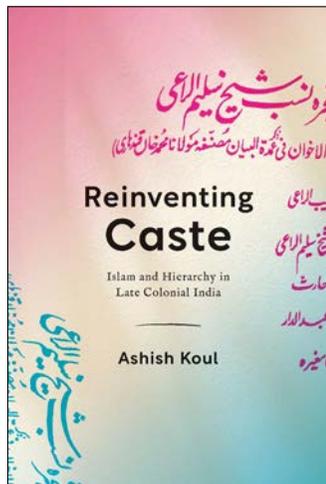
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Lahore After Modernism
Architecture and Its Histories in Pakistan
 Chris Moffat

In the decades after independence in 1947, architects in Pakistan were enlisted to build a postcolonial future—a new world after empire. But the debris of the past could not be so easily swept aside. The recalibration of local and regional histories was fiercely evident in Lahore, the centuries-old capital of Punjab. This book is a pioneering study of architecture and the politics of construction, destruction and conservation in urban Pakistan. Chris Moffat introduces Pakistan’s first postcolonial generation of architects—figures born around the time of partition, whose early careers navigated popular rebellions, military coups and emergent, pan-Islamic alignments. Moving from housing schemes to monuments, shrines to shopping malls, Moffat forges a new conversation between histories of architecture and the history of ideas in South Asia, and locates Lahore at the center of debates around contemporary urbanization, postcolonial aesthetics, and the ethics of dwelling in the modern world.

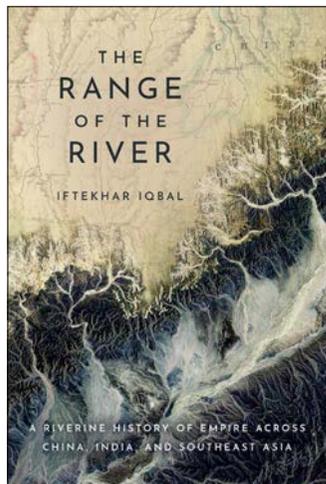
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Reinventing Caste
Islam and Hierarchy in Late Colonial India
 Ashish Koul

This book reveals that caste, usually assumed to be a feature of Hindu society, was in fact a trans-religious phenomenon in colonial India, as it is today. Even in an Islamic religious milieu, colonial Indian subjects thought and acted in terms of caste. Through a focus on one agrarian Muslim caste of colonial India known as Arains, Ashish Koul shows how some Muslims transmuted caste and emplaced it within the Islamic tradition of their time. Koul analyzes the intricacies of caste, religion, and politics among Muslims in colonial India. By asserting that being Arain was a true way of being Muslim, elite Arains were able to intervene in significant debates about Muslim identity, colonial law, and political representation. Ultimately, this book demonstrates that in order to understand why caste persists among South Asians, we must examine how caste consciousness has been entrenched within multiple religious traditions.

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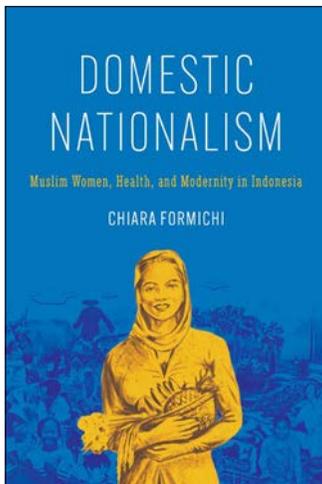


The Range of the River

A Riverine History of Empire across China, India, and Southeast Asia
Iftekhar Iqbal

Spanning nearly 4 million square kilometers, the Tibetan river system forms the largest contiguous network of rivers on the planet, stretching across eastern South Asia, mainland Southeast Asia, and southern China. *The Range of the River* uncovers the entwined histories of these vast waterways and the empires, human actors, and other-than-human forces that have shaped Asia since the 1850s. Tracing six major rivers across eight countries, Iftekhar Iqbal argues that these river systems formed the core of a discursive space where empires, regional political forces, ethnic groups, boaters, peddlers, explorers, merchants, and mules encountered each other in layered meanings and movements. This groundbreaking book reimagines the river not as merely a tool of empire but as a dynamic force in itself, shaping a truly transregional Asia. By weaving together diverse riverine life-worlds, *The Range of the River* invites us to rethink Asia's spatial history.

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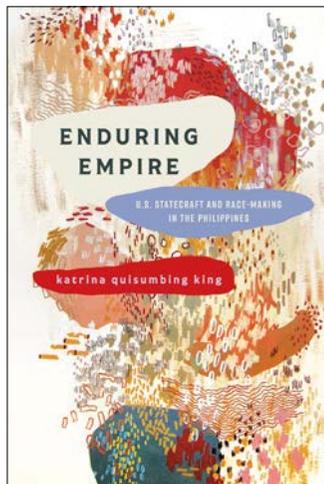


Domestic Nationalism

Muslim Women, Health, and Modernity in Indonesia
Chiara Formichi

Chiara Formichi argues that Muslim women in Java and Sumatra, from the late 1910s to the 1950s, were central to Indonesia's progress as guardians and promoters of health and piety through gendered care work. Women from all walks of life were called upon to fulfill domestic and motherly roles for the production and socialization of laborers, soldiers, and citizens. Largely absent from government archives, their words and acts are evident in vernacular magazines and visual sources. Women writers rearticulated scientific mothering, nationalist maternalism, and Islamic ideals of motherhood to create a public voice. *Domestic Nationalism* proposes that as the modern Indonesian nation-state took shape capitalizing on the public function of mothering, so did homemaking become a crossroads of national and international approaches to development, blurring nonaligned self-reliance and global capitalist interests.

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Enduring Empire

U.S. Statecraft and Race-Making in the Philippines
katrina quisumbing king

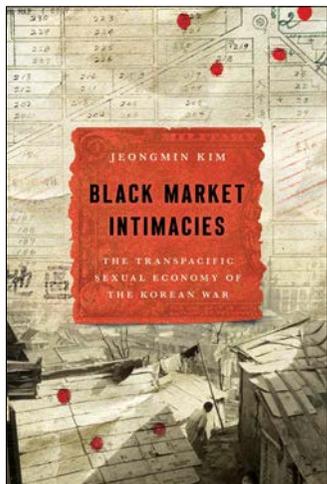
Enduring Empire shows how US federal state actors translated their ideas of race into state structures after Philippine independence. Through innovating constitutional law, bureaucratic administration, and legislation, state actors built a durable and flexible system of racial-imperial rule that not only lasted beyond the period of formal empire but continues to this day. katrina quisumbing king identifies key moments when they cemented racial ideas into law and reshaped the terms of US racial-imperial formation.

"A masterful contribution to historical sociologies of US empire, Philippine history, racism and state theory - all at once."

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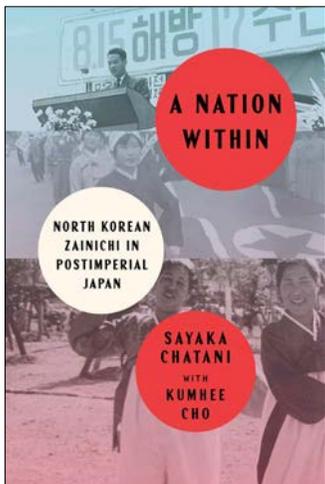
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Black Market Intimacies
The Transpacific Sexual Economy of the Korean War
Jeongmin Kim

This book reveals how illicit exchanges of money and commodities involving sexual encounters between Korean and Japanese women and US soldiers provided the material foundations of the regional economy across Korea and Japan during the Korean War. Jeongmin Kim weaves together stories from the myriads of mundane records scattered around multilingual archives to document larger transnational webs of the war economy. From Korean women who brought camel blankets and whiskey to local markets in Seoul, to middle-aged Okinawan women dealing in US military notes, Kim uncovers the crucial roles that local women played in circulating war supplies and currency across the region through their sexual and intermediary labor. The result is an intimate and global history of the Korean War that urges us to rethink the often-antithetical relationship between sexual intimacy and market economies in the context of war and occupation.

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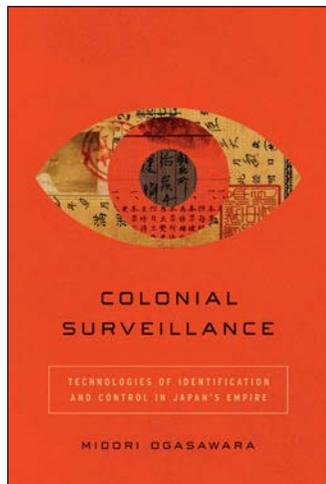


A Nation Within
North Korean Zainichi in Postimperial Japan
Sayaka Chatani, with KumHee Cho

The presence of ethnic Koreans in Japan, or “zainichi Koreans,” is one of the visible legacies of Japanese colonialism. A surprising and influential group among zainichi Koreans that persists to this day is Chongryon, the only pro-North Korean diasporic group based in a capitalist society, which operates hundreds of schools, banks, hospitals, business associations, publishing houses, and many other institutions across Japan. Based on extensive archival research and original interviews collected with co-researcher KumHee Cho, who was raised within the Chongryon community, Sayaka Chatani offers a sweeping social history of this secretive community in xenophobic Japanese society. Situating personal accounts in a multi-layered, transnational political context, this book provides a bottom-up analysis of power politics among zainichi Koreans and reshapes our understanding of Japanese history, Korean history, and the Cold War in Asia.

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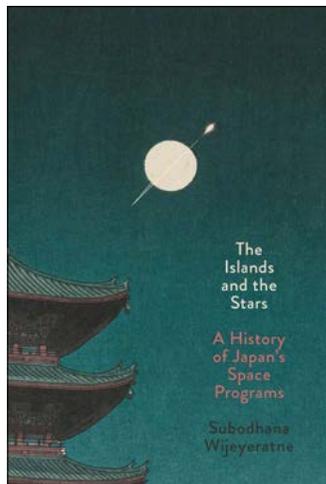
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Colonial Surveillance
Technologies of Identification and Control in Japan's Empire
Midori Ogasawara

In order to compete with Western powers, Japan began to rapidly modernize its governing institutions, in the process creating a national population registration and identification bureaucracy, the *Koseki* system, in 1871. A few decades later, when Japan began to extract natural resources from and militarize Northeast China during its colonial expansion, new identification technologies were introduced to control a growing population of colonial subjects. Against the historical backdrop, Midori Ogasawara delves into the little-known genealogy of modern-day identification systems. Taking a historical and sociological perspective informed by surveillance studies, Ogasawara shows how biometric identification became a powerful means of population control and racialization of ethnic others.

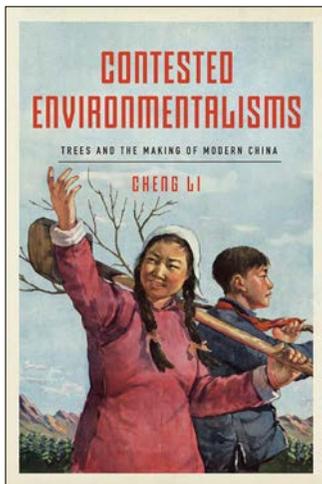
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The Islands and the Stars
A History of Japan's Space Programs
 Subodhana Wijeyeratne

The Japan Aerospace Exploration Agency (JAXA) is among the six largest national space agencies in the world. And yet, Japan's significant contributions have largely been absent in the history of space exploration. Through meticulous archival research, Subodhana Wijeyeratne examines the history of Japan's space exploration efforts over nearly a century. Wijeyeratne traces the evolution of Japan's space program from its early origins in the 1920s, through the postwar period of rapid technological innovation, to the consolidation into JAXA in 2003. He situates Japan's space programs within the broader history of the country's postwar recovery, economic growth, and cultural identity, as well as global trends in space exploration. Wijeyeratne not only illuminates Japan's centrality to the global history of science and technology, but also offers insights into the future of global space exploration, emphasizing the importance of diverse voices and perspectives in the quest to understand our place in the cosmos.

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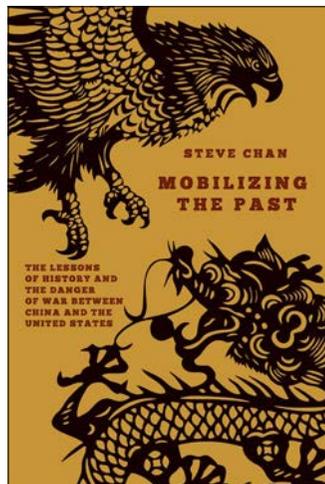
Contested Environmentalisms
Trees and the Making of Modern China
 Cheng Li

For decades, tree planting and forestry have been pivotal to Chinese environmentalism. During the Mao era, while forests were razed to fuel rapid increases in industrial production, the "Greening the Motherland" campaign promoted conservationist tree-planting nationwide. *Contested Environmentalisms* explores the seemingly contradictory rhetoric and desires of Chinese conservation, combining literary, historical, and environmental studies approaches. Examining ethnic borderlands, the Beijing political center, and China's growth on the world stage, this book demonstrates the strength of Chinese environmentalism to adapt and survive through tumultuous change lies in what seems to be a weakness: its inconsistency and contestation.

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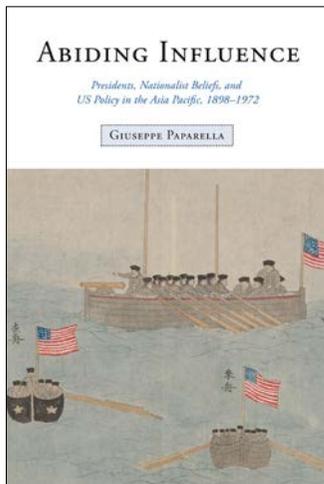
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Mobilizing the Past
The Lessons of History and the Danger of War between China and the United States
 Steve Chan

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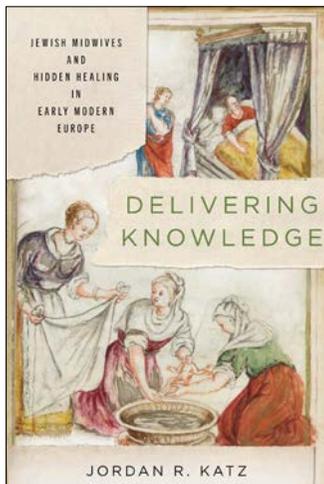
Presidents, Nationalist Beliefs, and US Policy in the Asia Pacific, 1898-1972

Giuseppe Paparella

What are the contemporary implications of America's long-standing engagement in the Asia Pacific? This book unearths the varied processes underpinning the relationship between nationalism and the formulation of foreign policy, highlighting the central function of leaders' nationalist beliefs in the history of America's international behavior. By developing a novel theoretical framework and drawing on original archival research and methods of process-tracing, Paparella shows how presidents' nationalist beliefs can influence distinct foreign policy attitudes that have underpinned important foreign policy decisions and turning points in the Asia Pacific. This thoughtful study provides scholars and students with an interpretative key to understand the multifaceted role of the United States in the Asia Pacific, as well as policy recommendations to overcome the security and the credibility challenges posed by the rise of China in the region today.

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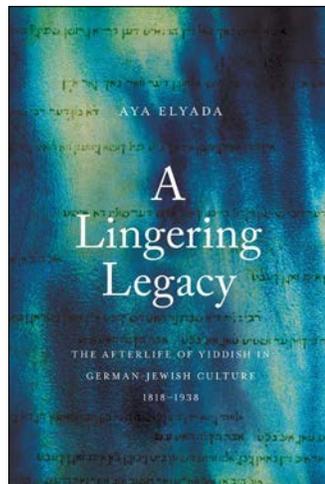
Jewish Midwives and Hidden Healing in Early Modern Europe

Jordan R. Katz

In the wake of the Thirty Years' War, as cities and towns across northern and central Europe placed new emphasis on the regulation of healthcare, Jewish midwives stood at the crossroads of tremendous changes in both Jewish communities and the surrounding Christian municipalities. Drawing on previously untapped archival sources, Jordan Katz reveals that Jewish midwives were integral to the expansion of medical bureaucracies, crossing boundaries between genders, between religious communities, and across classes. Grounded in rich historical evidence, the book shows how a focus on Jewish midwives illuminates the complex relationships between Jewish communities and local municipalities. Through the lens of midwives, this book opens up new understandings of Jewish communal history, the history of women's healing practices, Jewish-Christian relations, and cultures of record in the early modern period.

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A Lingering Legacy

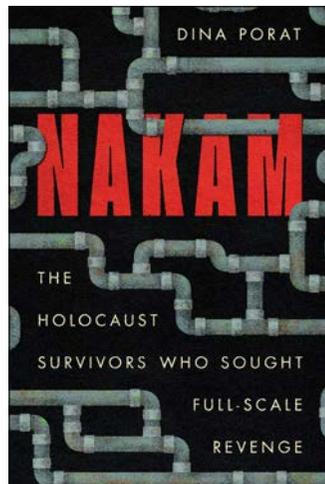
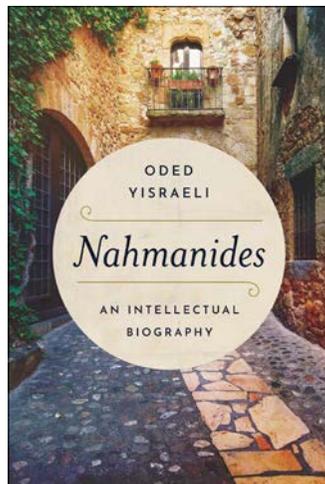
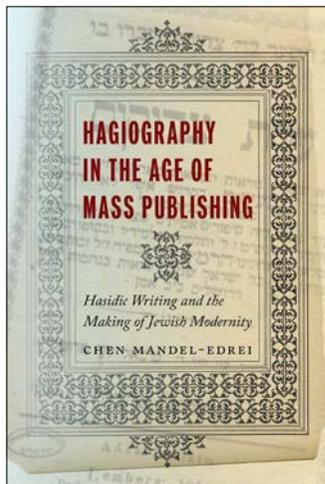
The Afterlife of Yiddish in German-Jewish Culture, 1818-1938

Aya Elyada

From the late eighteenth century onwards, as growing circles of the German-Jewish population shifted to speaking German, the once-popular early modern corpus of Old Yiddish literature ceased to be published in the German-speaking lands. But this rich literature did not entirely disappear. Aya Elyada shows how Old Yiddish texts continued to be retold, translated, adapted, discussed, and explored in the works of nineteenth and early-twentieth-century German Jewish authors. In doing so, she uncovers a rich afterlife, in which these Yiddish works were not only newly appreciated as historical monuments, but served as the focus of lively discussions on a range of pertinent topics within modern German-Jewish culture, including tradition and secularization, acculturation and nostalgia, emancipation and antisemitism, gender relations, and religious reform.

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Hagiography in the Age of Mass Publishing
Hasidic Writing and the Making of Jewish Modernity
Chen Mandel-Edrei

This book examines an overlooked body of texts – collections of Hasidic hagiographic stories about pious leaders, which were mass-produced during the nineteenth century – and makes a compelling argument for reading these works as a crucial part of modern Jewish literature. Placing Hasidic storytelling and publishing in sociopolitical context, Chen Mandel-Edrei analyzes how Hasidic writers actively engaged with modern political, philosophical, and aesthetic ideas, adapting them to their traditional way of life and reimagining concepts like individuality and communal identity. Deftly combining literary analysis and cultural history, this book illuminates the interplay between religion, mysticism, and the emergence of mass print culture, shedding new light on the history of Hasidism, Jewish literature, and modernity itself.

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Nahmanides
An Intellectual Biography
Oded Yisraeli

In this innovative intellectual biography, Oded Yisraeli offers an unprecedented, comprehensive portrait of Rabbi Moses b. Nahman, or Nahmanides (1194–ca. 1270), one of the greatest Jewish thinkers and writers of the Middle Ages. Nahmanides’ creative energy spanned his long life, covering diverse fields—Talmudic and halakhic exegesis, biblical commentary, Kabbalah, homiletics, polemics, and poetry—that have all individually been the object of extensive scholarly study. This book brings the many facets of Nahmanides’ work together, and breaks new ground by relating the circumstances of his life to the long arc of his intellectual career. Yisraeli examines Nahmanides’ oeuvre in light of his time and place, reading his writings as a discourse with both movements within the Jewish world of his day and the lively scholasticism of thirteenth-century Western Europe.

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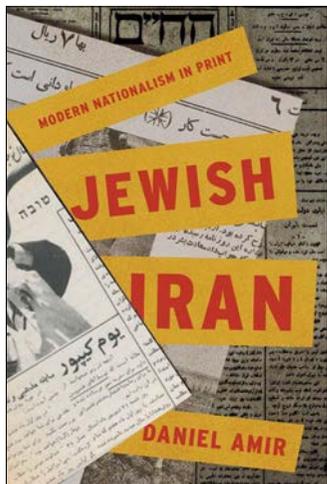
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The Holocaust Survivors Who Sought Full-Scale Revenge
Dina Porat

This book tells the story of “the Avengers”, a group of young Holocaust survivors led by poet and resistance fighter Abba Kovner, who undertook a mission of revenge against Germany following the crimes of the Holocaust. Motivated by the atrocities they had endured, these fifty young men and women sought retaliation at a level commensurate with the devastation caused by the Holocaust. Had they been successful, they would have poisoned city water supplies and loaves of bread distributed to German POWs, with the aim of killing six million Germans. Kovner and his followers went to great lengths to carry out their plans, but their plots were ultimately stymied. Drawing on rich archival sources and in-depth interviews with the Avengers in their later years, historian Dina Porat examines the formation of the group and the clash between the humanistic values held by its members and their unrealized plans for violent retribution.

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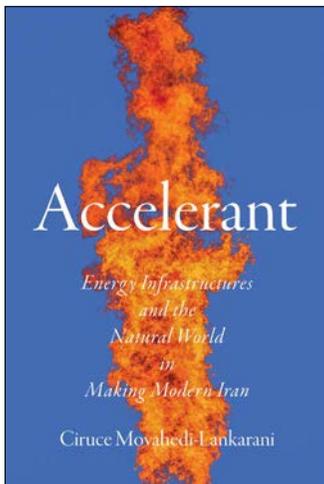
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Jewish Iran
Modern Nationalism in Print
 Daniel Amir

Iran is home to one of the largest Middle Eastern Jewish communities outside of Israel, numbering around 10,000 people today. This book explores the twentieth-century history of Iranian Jews as they grappled with global political movements and Iranian national identity. Drawing on material from the Jewish press, poetry, and archives, as well as oral history, Daniel Amir narrates how the Jewish community responded to new ideas and political flux in Iran. He highlights how minority groups can create a political language that pushes against the exclusivist impulses of nationalism. While histories of the Iranian Jewish community have typically sought to minimize certain elements of the community's political life—whether Zionism, radicalism, or Iranianness—Amir looks to reconcile them. Ultimately, viewing Iranian Jews alongside other marginalized or minority groups, this book opens up new insights into the Iranian and Zionist mainstream.

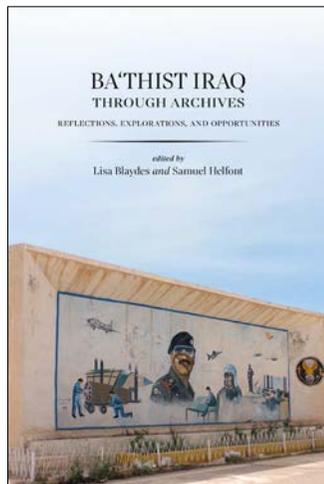
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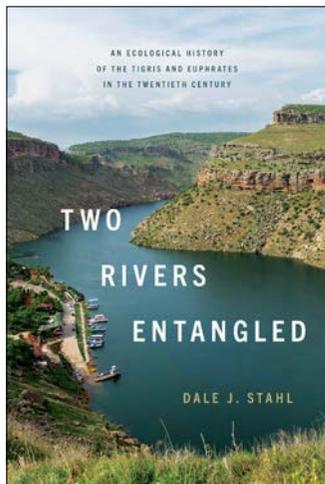
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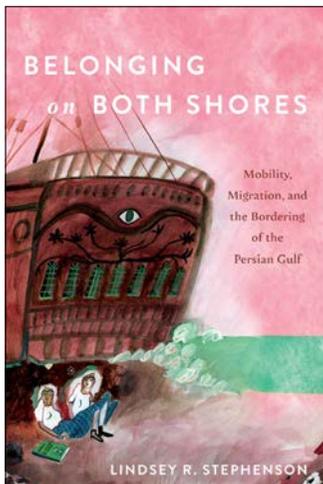
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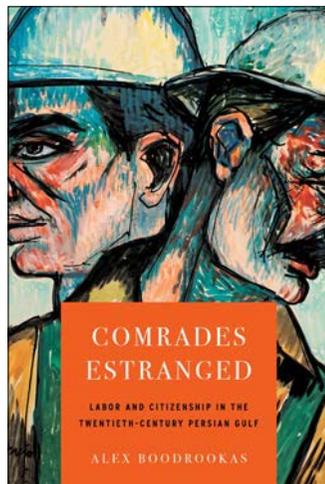
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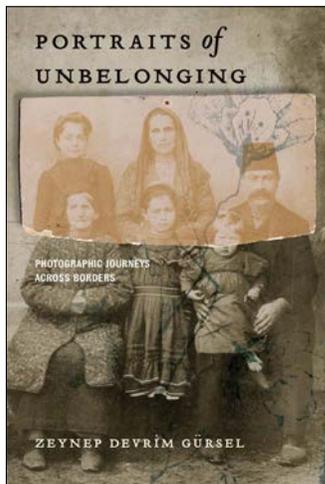
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Labor and Citizenship in the Twentieth-Century Persian Gulf
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Comrades Estranged reframes the history of labor activism, citizenship, and decolonization in Persian Gulf by centering the history of social movements—especially organized labor. Alex Boodrookas traces how workers and their allies shaped the world-historic transformations witnessed across the region: the consolidation of British sovereignty, formation of autocratic states, inrush of hydrocarbon wealth, onset of decolonization, and rise of both mass migration and mass politics. But unions failed to incorporate noncitizens into their movement, and as Boodrookas argues, this fatally undermined the movements' strength. The contradictions of nationalist and internationalist visions proved insurmountable. *Comrades Estranged* thus sheds light on both the power, and the limits, of citizenship and the nation-state as the framework for political action

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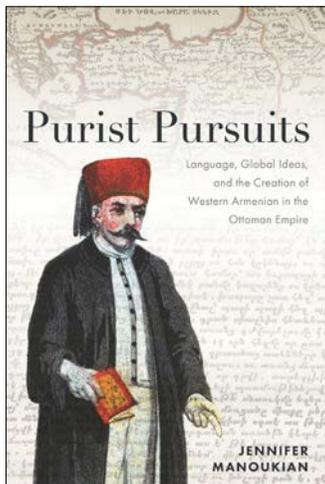
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Photographic Journeys Across Borders

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In 1896 the Ottoman sultan issued a decree that allowed Armenians—and only Armenians—to migrate on the condition that they expatriate and never return to their homeland. A key step in this process was sitting for a photograph. Between 1896 and 1908, more than four thousand Armenians sat for such expatriation photographs. Almost two decades before photographs were attached to passports anywhere in the world, Ottoman Armenian expatriation portraiture is one of the earliest examples of the use of surveillance photography for border control. Gürsel follows the stories of the individuals in these photographs over a century—from bureaucratic files to ship manifests that tracked their migration routes and the naturalization records that documented their new lives as immigrants, and finally into family albums. Written in conversation with descendants, working across borders, Gürsel offers both a genealogy of the document-based global security regimes and an intimate history of unbelonging and belonging.

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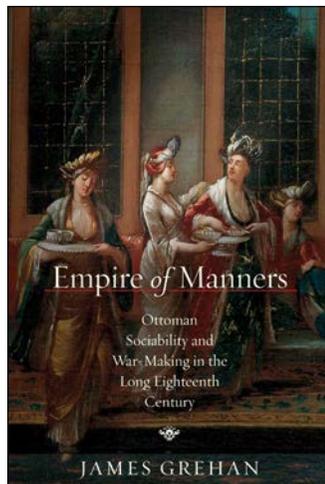
Purist Pursuits

Language, Global Ideas, and the Creation of Western Armenian in the Ottoman Empire

Jennifer Manoukian

Purist Pursuits chronicles how and why Armenians in the Ottoman Empire fashioned a new language called Western Armenian. Tracing its rise from the eighteenth to the early-twentieth centuries, Jennifer Manoukian studies the evolution of an ever-changing ideology that undergirded all phases of the language's formation: linguistic purism. Manoukian is the first to expose Western Armenian as an ideologically fueled project and to examine the power of global intellectual movements in crafting new language ideologies in the Ottoman Empire. Drawing on untapped Armenian-language sources published in Istanbul, Izmir, Venice, and Vienna, she underscores how shifts in attitudes, anxieties, and debates about language can serve as indicators of ideological change and reveal unarticulated global linkages. Ultimately, her work charts a new course in the study of language in the Ottoman Empire.

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Empire of Manners

Ottoman Sociability and War-Making in the Long Eighteenth Century

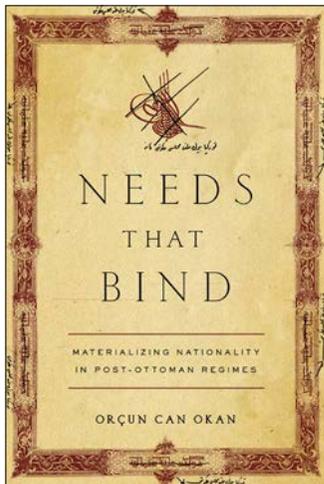
James Grehan

This book offers a panoramic view of manners and sociability across the eighteenth-century Ottoman Empire, from the Balkans to the Middle East to North Africa. Studying chronicles, biographical dictionaries, and travel accounts, Grehan throws new light on the inner dynamics of Ottoman society during a transitional period too often misunderstood. He proposes a new way of thinking about the history of manners, arguing that violence and war-making, as much as civility and etiquette, have a central role in shaping them. The eighteenth century proved to be a turning point in this paradoxical relationship between violence and manners as war-making turned into a substantially more complex and costly enterprise. The interplay between violence and manners, an unlikely couple, narrates the Ottoman path to the modern age.

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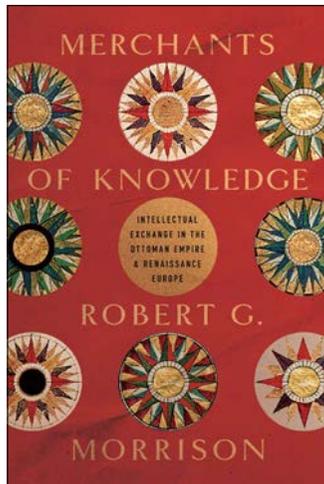
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Needs That Bind
Materializing Nationality in Post-Ottoman Regimes
Orçun Can Okan

Needs That Bind reconsiders the dismantling of the Ottoman Empire and the construction of new regimes in the decade after World War I, to understand the consequential connections that remained among the new republican regime in Turkey and neighboring French and British Mandates in Syria-Lebanon and Iraq. Orçun Can Okan tracks previously untapped Ottoman records to investigate claims to retirement pensions, alimony cases between former spouses who became nationals of different states, and disputes over land, property, and assets held in pious endowments. It is through these types of interactions and connections, he argues, that newly emerged post-Ottoman regimes materialized basic norms and understandings about nationality. With an engaging, grounded historical narrative, this book contributes to thinking historically and critically about the tangible stakes and practical significance of nationality in times of profound political change and institutional instability.

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Merchants of Knowledge
Intellectual Exchange in the Ottoman Empire and Renaissance Europe
Robert G. Morrison

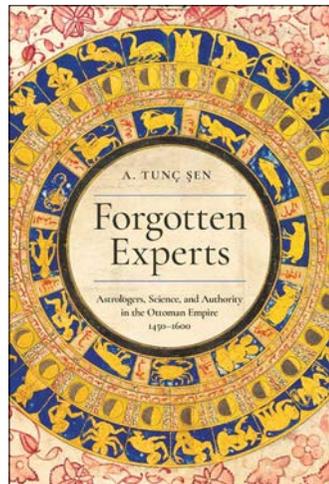
Between 1450 and 1550, a remarkable century of intellectual exchange developed across the Eastern Mediterranean, and merchants of knowledge—multilingual and transregional Jewish scholars—became an important bridge among the powers. This book tracks the network of scholars who mediated exchanges in astronomy, astrology, Qabbalah, and philosophy. Their books, manuscripts, and acts of translation all held economic value, and knowledge became transactional as these merchants exchanged texts for more intellectual material and social capital. Morrison reveals deep networks of intellectual exchange and shows how religion, science, and philosophy were once interwoven.

“Morrison displays a virtuosity and mastery of Renaissance-era debates and substantially shifts how we narrate the mobility of knowledge between ‘East’ and ‘West.’ An extremely important book.”

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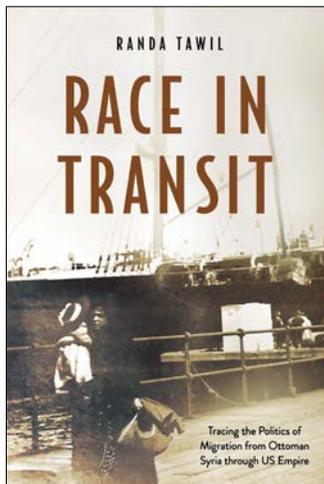
This book offers a history of Ottoman court astrologers and traces their shifting authority and prestige over the long sixteenth century. Drawing on extensive manuscript and archival records written in Ottoman Turkish, Persian, and Arabic, Şen invites readers to follow Ottoman court astrologers’ fluctuating careers as practitioners of a contentious science and shows how this class of learned individuals constructed its scientific authority despite numerous cultural, societal, and epistemic challenges. In understanding the expertise of court astrologers, we gain insight into the intricate social relations established and maintained between the men of knowledge and the men of rule, between expertise and statecraft, in the early modern Ottoman imperial context.

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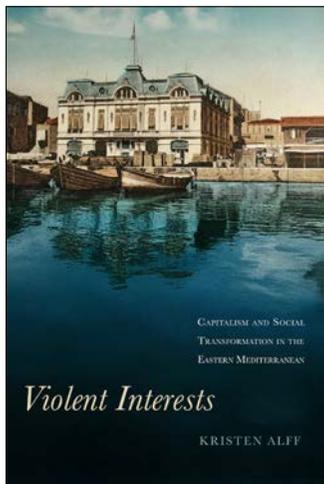


Race in Transit

Tracing the Politics of Migration from Ottoman Syria through US Empire
Randa Tawil

At the turn of the twentieth century, life in Ottoman Syria was upended by European and US colonial and capital expansion. Many people responded by migrating to the United States. With this book, Randa Tawil follows the itineraries of the early Syrian diaspora, stitching together migrants' travels across archives from Beirut, Marseille, Liverpool, Manila, Washington, D.C., Michigan, and Texas. She reveals the overlapping and contradicting ways in which race was forged globally in the early twentieth century and its effects on Syrians in the United States. Syrian migrants encountered multiple imperial and national legal regimes during transit, and their varying relationships with different empires set the conditions under which migrants were considered "desirable" or "undesirable" once they reached US borders. Focusing on the experiences of those on the move, *Race in Transit* makes migrants the agents of a world history that has too often relegated them to the sidelines.

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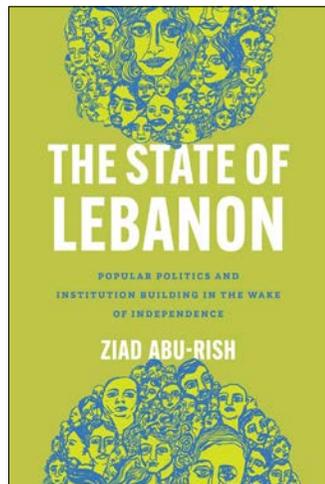
Violent Interests

Capitalism and Social Transformation in the Eastern Mediterranean
Kristen Alf

Violent Interests examines processes of capital accumulation in the Eastern Mediterranean and the dynamic relationships of Beirut entrepreneurs with centers of capital in Western Europe to reveal the inner workings of capitalism on local, regional, imperial, and global scales. Kristen Alf shows how land, labor, and gender relations were reorganized across the region, and focuses on war—most notably World War I—as powerful points of political economic change critical to the naturalization of capitalism's new social order in the Eastern Mediterranean. With profit propelled by war and the logic of commodification, the companies of late Ottoman Beirut, Alf argues, advanced the subjugation of social relations to the driving demand of capital accumulation—and transformed the Eastern Mediterranean in ways that endured long after the dissolution of both companies and empire.

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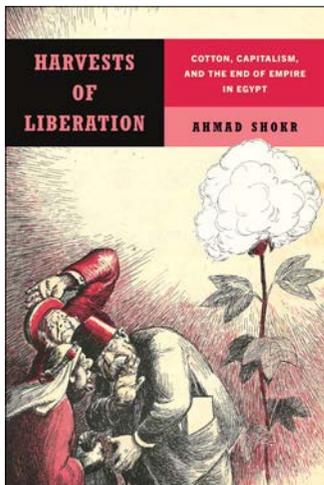
The State of Lebanon

Popular Politics and Institution Building in the Wake of Independence
Ziad Abu-Rish

Lebanon gained its formal political independence in 1943. During the dozen years that followed, women and men across class, sectarian, geographic, and ideological divides built, challenged, and reformed the institutional arrangements that would shape the country. *The State of Lebanon* offers a new social and institutional history of post-colonial Lebanon. Ziad Abu-Rish challenges common narratives of an absent, weak, or failed state. Instead, state institutional arrangements emerge as objects and subjects of political mobilization by politicians, bureaucrats, party activists, students, and workers. Rather than read history backward from the present, he approaches the past on its own terms. In so doing, Abu-Rish offers significant insights into politics, social life, and the state in Lebanon—grounded in the early post-independence period yet critical to how we understand Lebanon today.

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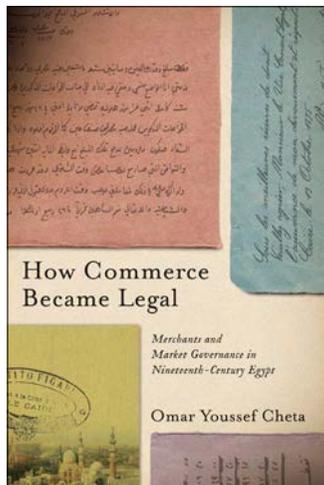
Harvests of Liberation
Cotton, Capitalism, and the End of Empire in Egypt
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This book tells a story of decolonization through the lens of cotton, Egypt's prized export. He follows the colonial advisors, nationalist leaders, agrarian reformers, merchant-financiers, landowners, and rural workers whose interactions moved the levers of the cotton trade from institutions that facilitated accumulation on an imperial scale to new sites of control within the nation-state. Amidst depression and war, the transformation of Egypt's cotton economy prompted nationalists to embrace policies of land reform and industrialization and adopt a new conception of history. These efforts set the stage for the construction of a postcolonial republic under Gamal Abdel Nasser, where national liberation became equated with national development.

"Shokr brilliantly assembles a panoply of actors, institutions, and ideas to center agrarian capitalism and historicize distinct scales of accumulation—imperial and national—through the prism of cotton. Essential reading for all historians of capitalism."

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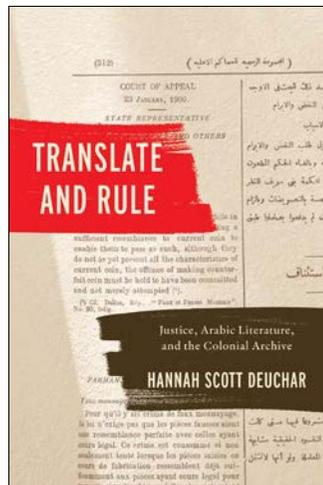
How Commerce Became Legal
Merchants and Market Governance in Nineteenth-Century Egypt
Omar Youssef Cheta

Focusing on the 1840s to the 1880s, Cheta considers how modern laws redefined the commercial sphere, shaping a mode of market governance that would persist for decades to follow. He highlights the demarcation of a new law-defined commercial realm separate from the land regime and from civil or family-centered exchanges, and reconstructs these changes through legal codes, state orders, and the individual merchant voices preserved in court documents. As this book documents both individual experiences and structural explanations, it offers a rare perspective on the scope and reach of market governance over the mid nineteenth century, revealing changes from within and without state institutions.

"A remarkable study of market governance where the government is dispersed, diffuse, and at odds with itself. Cheta masterfully weaves together rich character studies with perceptive structural analysis of how Egyptian commerce was bought under the rule of many laws."

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Translate and Rule
Justice, Arabic Literature, and the Colonial Archive
Hannah Scott Deuchar

Across the nineteenth century, Egypt changed from a minor Ottoman province to a major player in global markets and a de facto British colonial territory. Integral to this transformation was legal reform: the Islamic system was replaced by laws adapted from the French Napoleonic code, applied in multilingual secular courts. *Translate and Rule* argues that translation played a central role not only in colonial lawmaking, but also in anticolonial Arabic thought. Combining methods from literary and legal history, Hannah Scott Deuchar shows how translated legal codes in colonial Egypt exacerbated inequities in the courtroom, and analyzes how Arabophone authors, lawyers, and translators debated and challenged conceptions of language and linguistic exchange. As aspects of Egypt's legal pluralism were adopted elsewhere, seminal literary works from Egypt, Sudan, and Palestine theorized translation's role in colonial, juridical, and material violence—and offered new modes of reparation premised on translangual solidarity.

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