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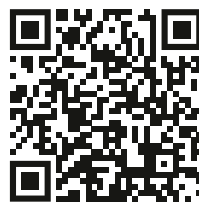
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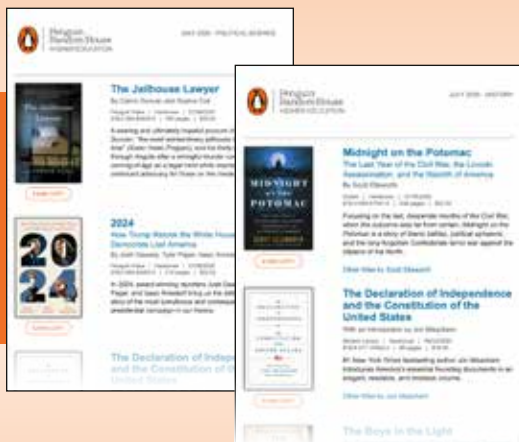
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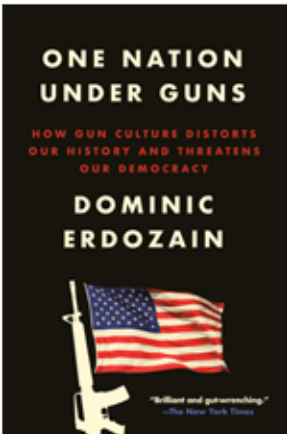
A Protest History of the United States

Gloria J. Browne-Marshall

Browne-Marshall highlights how resistance, from Indigenous peoples' fight against colonization to climate change protests, shapes the nation. She reveals known and forgotten movements, showing how protest remains vital for change today.

"Attentive to historical records, memoir, environmentalism, and the arts, legal scholar Gloria Browne-Marshall provides fervent affirmation of the many different groups, causes, and methods that comprise the protest tradition from our nation's founding to today's pursuit of a more perfect union."—Evelyn Brooks Higginbotham, Harvard University

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One Nation Under Guns

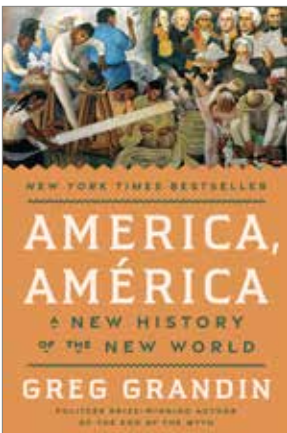
How Gun Culture Distorts Our History and Threatens Our Democracy

Dominic Erdozain

This takedown of American gun culture argues that the nation's founders did not intend the Second Amendment to guarantee an individual right to bear arms—and that this distortion of the record is an urgent threat to democracy.

"At once eye-opening and enraging, *One Nation Under Guns* is that rare book that can help change the way we live in this country."—Eddie S. Glaude Jr., bestselling author of *Begin Again*

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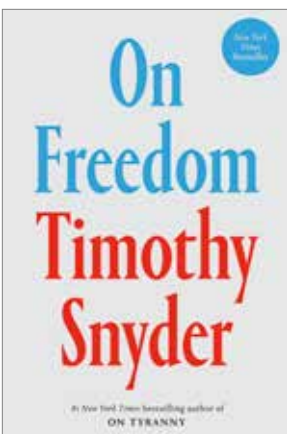
America, América

A New History of the New World

Greg Grandin

This new history traverses half a millennium, from the Spanish Conquest—the greatest mortality event in human history—through the eighteenth-century wars for independence, the Monroe Doctrine, the coups and revolutions of the twentieth century, and beyond. From the Pulitzer Prize-winning historian, *America, América* is a monumental work of scholarship that will fundamentally change the way we think of Spanish and English colonialism, slavery and racism, and the rise of universal humanism.

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On Freedom

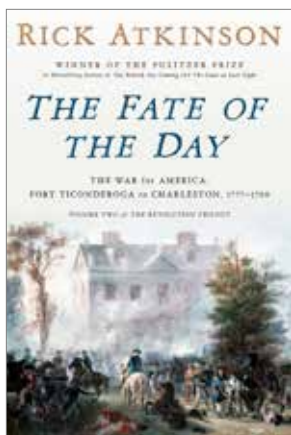
Timothy Snyder

A visionary exploration of freedom—what it is, how it's been misunderstood, and why it's our only chance for survival—by the acclaimed Yale historian and author of *On Tyranny*.

"[Snyder's] deep political and philosophical examination of how to . . . create and sustain freedom provides a hopeful view for the future."—*Los Angeles Times*

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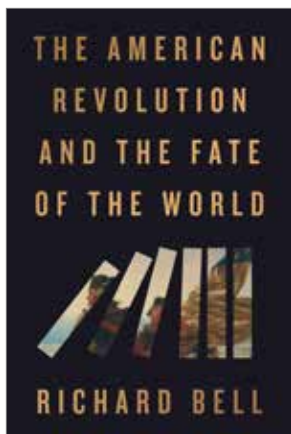
The War for America, Fort Ticonderoga to Charleston, 1777-1780

Rick Atkinson

In the second volume of the landmark American Revolution trilogy by the bestselling author of *The British Are Coming*, George Washington's army fights on the knife edge between victory and defeat.

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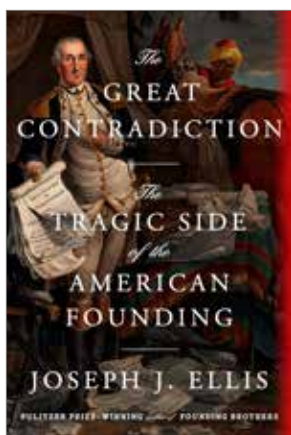
The American Revolution and the Fate of the World

Richard Bell

Award-winning historian Richard Bell reimagines the American Revolution as a global upheaval that reshaped the world. Reaching from India to Africa to the Americas, Bell reveals how the war triggered international crises, restructured trade and justice systems, and displaced millions. Through vivid storytelling and overlooked voices, this groundbreaking narrative reframes the Revolution as a profound international turning point with enduring global consequences rather than an isolated fight for independence.

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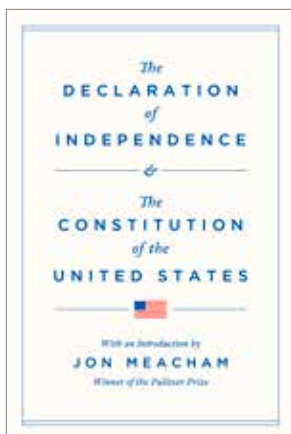
The Tragic Side of the American Founding

Joseph J. Ellis

A look at how America's founders regarded the issue of slavery as they drafted the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution.

"Joseph Ellis has masterfully widened our lens to tell a deeper, more complex, more accurate story of our founding. The great figures and ideals are still there, but now they are accompanied by the stories of those left out of the prize of liberty and freedom."—Ken Burns, award-winning filmmaker

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The Declaration of Independence and the Constitution of the United States

Introduction by Jon Meacham

Presented here with an introduction by bestselling American historian and biographer Jon Meacham, the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution of the United States of America are both timeless and timely, offering a window into the complex political world of the nation's founders—and important lessons for our own. As Meacham writes, "If America is to be America, the foundational documents reprinted here must be not theoretical but tactile, not quaint but vivid, not dead but alive."

Modern Library | HC | 96 pages | 979-8-217-15452-4 | \$18.00

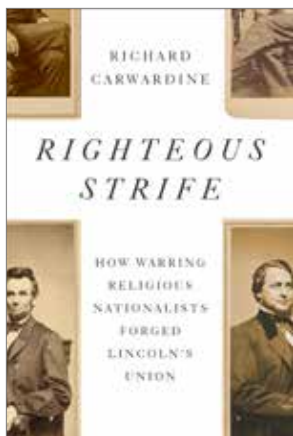


The Federalist Papers

Alexander Hamilton, James Madison, and John Jay
Introduction by Jon Meacham

Written by Hamilton, James Madison, and John Jay from October 1787 to August 1788—a span of 294 days that ranks among the most consequential periods in politics—*The Federalist Papers* are part history, part political science, and part theology. Introduced here by bestselling American historian and biographer Jon Meacham, they offer unparalleled insight into the workings of the democratic process and the values underpinning the American project—then as now.

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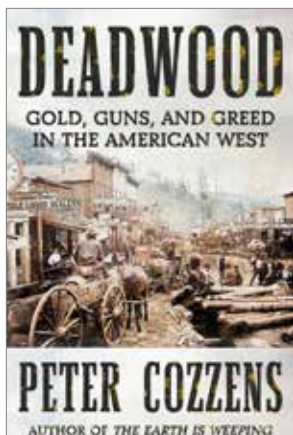
Righteous Strife

How Warring Religious Nationalists Forged Lincoln's Union
Richard Carwardine

The first major account of the American Civil War to give full weight to the central role played by religion, reframing the conflict through Abraham Lincoln's contentious appeals to faith-based nationalism.

"There is no greater interpreter of how religious thought and imagery shaped Abraham Lincoln's statecraft than Richard Carwardine, who has now turned his attention to broader questions of how a clash of theological worldviews gave us what Lincoln called 'a new birth of freedom.'" —Jon Meacham, author of *And There Was Light*

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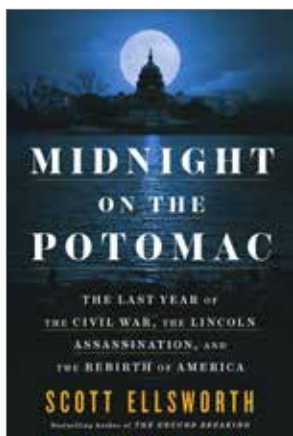
Deadwood

Gold, Guns, and Greed in the American West
Peter Cozzens

The true story of the Black Hills gold rush settlement once described as "the most diabolical town on earth" and of its most colorful cast of characters, from Wild Bill Hickok to Calamity Jane to Al Swearingen and Sheriff Seth Bullock.

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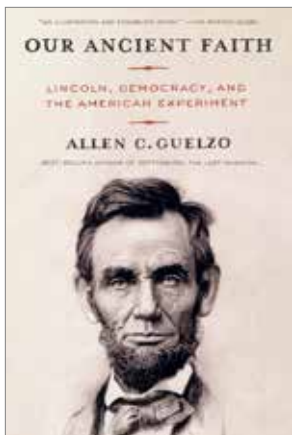


Midnight on the Potomac

The Last Year of the Civil War, the Lincoln Assassination, and the Rebirth of America
Scott Ellsworth

Focusing on the last, desperate months of the Civil War, when the outcome was far from certain, *Midnight on the Potomac* is a story of titanic battles, political upheaval, and the long-forgotten Confederate terror war against the citizens of the North. In an age of deep political division such as our own, Scott Ellsworth's book is an eloquent and gripping testament to the courage, grit, and greatness of the American people.

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Our Ancient Faith

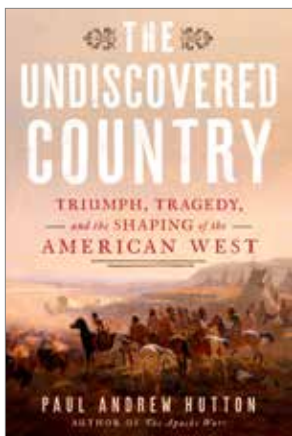
Lincoln, Democracy, and the American Experiment

Allen C. Guelzo

An intimate study of Abraham Lincoln's powerful vision of democracy, which guided him through the Civil War and is still relevant today.

"Guelzo looks to the 19th century to identify the challenges of sustaining a free society. He argues compellingly that Abraham Lincoln, who fought to defend the American republic against autocratic forces in the South while restricting civil liberties in the North, can help us figure out how to strike a balance."—*The New York Times*

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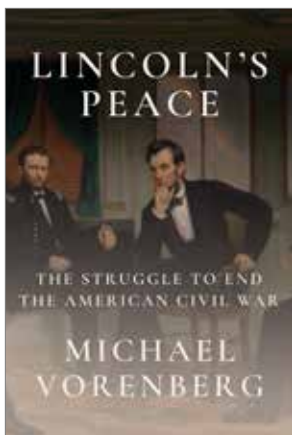
The Undiscovered Country

Triumph, Tragedy, and the Shaping of the American West

Paul Andrew Hutton

The epic of the American West became a tale of progress, redemption, and glorious conquest that came to shape the identity of a new nation. Over time a darker story emerged—one of ghastly violence and environmental spoliation that stained this identity. *The Undiscovered Country* strips away the layers of myth to reveal the true story of this first epoch of American history.

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Lincoln's Peace

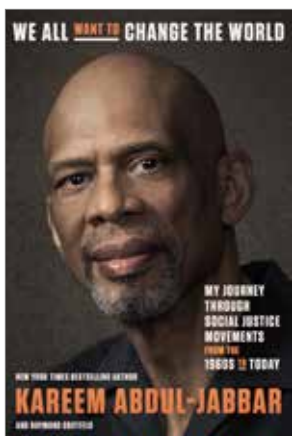
The Struggle to End the American Civil War

Michael Vorenberg

One historian's journey to find the end of the Civil War—and, along the way, to expand our understanding of the nature of war itself and how societies struggle to draw the line between war and peace.

"As Michael Vorenberg shows . . . a full account of the war's end has all sorts of ramifications, legal, military, and racial. Vorenberg's account helps us understand what the war was all about and whether in some ways it is still being fought."—Eric Foner, author of *The Second Founding*

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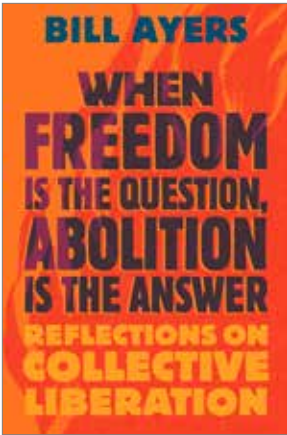
We All Want to Change the World

My Journey Through Social Justice Movements from the 1960s to Today

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and Raymond Obstfeld

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar examines the activism of people of all ages, ethnicities, and socio-economic backgrounds that helped change America, documenting events from the Free Speech Movement through the movement for civil rights, the fight for women's and LGBTQ rights, and, of course, the protests against the Vietnam War. Abdul-Jabbar reminds us that protests are a lifeblood of our history.

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When Freedom Is the Question, Abolition Is the Answer

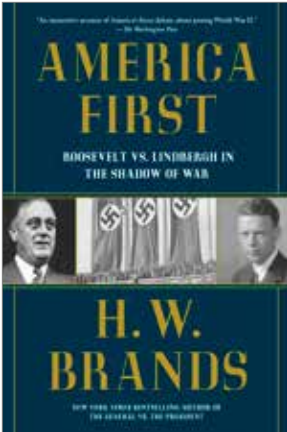
Reflections on Collective Liberation

Bill Ayers

Activist Bill Ayers explores abolition as a complex political framework, culture, and orientation. Blending history, political theory, literature, social movements, and his life, this book serves as a resource for those fighting for important causes.

"Bill Ayers's most recent book offers us the best possible framework for formulating the central questions of our time and for seeking answers with the most transformative potential."—Angela Davis

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America First

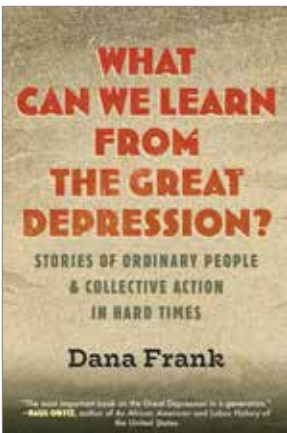
Roosevelt vs. Lindbergh in the Shadow of War

H. W. Brands

H. W. Brands narrates the fierce debate over America's role in the world in the runup to World War II through its two most important figures: President Franklin D. Roosevelt, who advocated intervention, and his isolationist nemesis, aviator and popular hero Charles Lindbergh.

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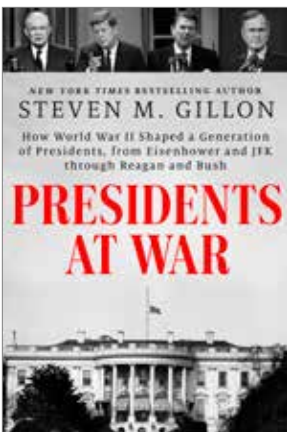
Stories of Ordinary People & Collective Action in Hard Times

Dana Frank

Frank explores how to build movements to challenge the economy and transform the state without replicating racism and patriarchy.

"In this urgent and illuminating book, Dana Frank shares stories revealing the collective power of marginalized workers, the real threat of fascism and the racism that fuels it, and the capacity of ordinary people to find and care for each other despite these deep structural divisions."—Robin D. G. Kelley, author of *Hammer and Hoe*

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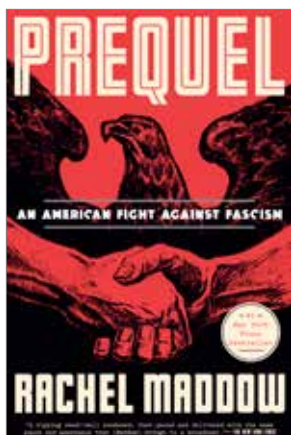
Presidents at War

How World War II Shaped a Generation of Presidents, from Eisenhower and JFK through Reagan and Bush

Steven M. Gillon

Historian Steven M. Gillon offers a compelling, meticulously researched account of how World War II indelibly shaped the leadership philosophies and global outlooks of seven U.S. presidents. Gillon contends that the war, more than ideology or party, forged their political identities and Cold War strategies, leaving a lasting imprint on American policy and international affairs. This study illuminates how wartime experience redefined executive power and continues to inform the presidency in the twenty-first century.

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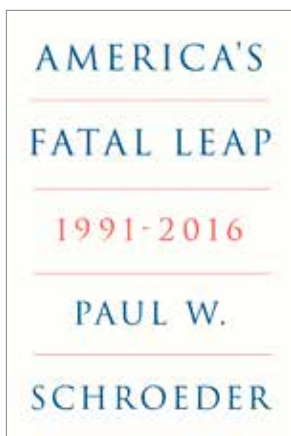
An American Fight Against Fascism

Rachel Maddow

Charting the rise of a strain of American authoritarianism that has been alive on the far-right edge of our politics for the better part of a century, Maddow tells the tale of a World War II-era network of disinformation and the activists, journalists, and regular citizens that exposed and opposed it.

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1991-2016

Paul W. Schroeder; Introduction by Perry Anderson

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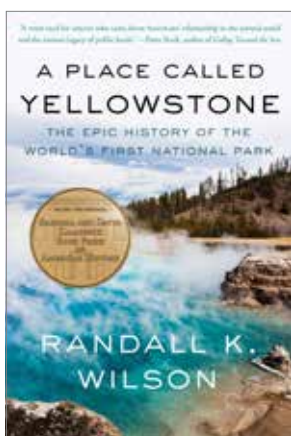
1929

Inside the Greatest Crash in Wall Street History—
and How It Shattered a Nation

Andrew Ross Sorkin

Andrew Ross Sorkin offers an authoritative account of the most consequential stock market crash in history. Drawing on newly uncovered archival material, Sorkin traces the unchecked speculation, hubris, and systemic failures that culminated in the Great Depression. Blending historical depth with narrative flair, he reveals striking parallels to contemporary financial instability, offering a sobering examination of economic psychology, power, and the perils of ignoring historical warning signs.

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A Place Called Yellowstone

The Epic History of the World's First National Park

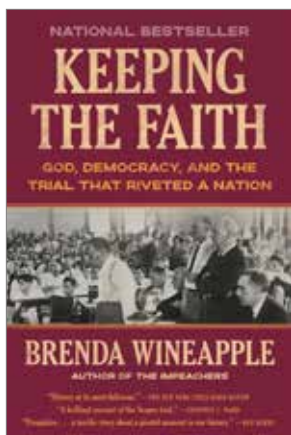
Randall K. Wilson

Explore Yellowstone's epic history from "Wonderland" to national icon, shaping conservation, tourism, and American identity. This book delves into its evolution, wildlife protection, and natural beauty, rooted in conflict and Native land dispossession, reflecting the broader US story of awe, controversy, and symbolism.

"Wilson's talent as a storyteller shines through. . . . It makes for great reading."—*Los Angeles Times*

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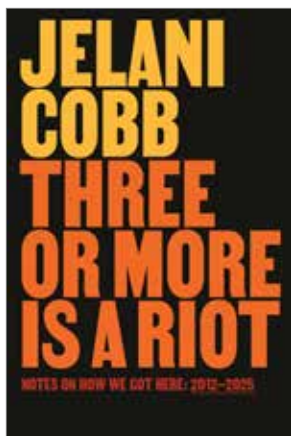
God, Democracy, and the Trial That Riveted a Nation

Brenda Wineapple

The dramatic story of the 1925 Scopes trial, which captivated the nation and exposed profound divisions in America that still resonate today—divisions over the meaning of freedom, religion, education, censorship, and civil liberties in a democracy.

“Captivating. . . . The struggles of yesteryear between reason and ignorance do not merely illuminate those of the present. They are the same struggle. This is a story from a past that isn’t even past.”—*The New York Times* (Editors’ Choice)

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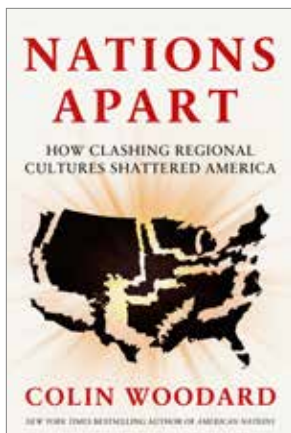
Three or More Is a Riot

Notes on How We Got Here: 2012–Present

Jelani Cobb

From acclaimed historian and *New Yorker* staff writer Jelani Cobb comes a vivid, real-time portrait of a turbulent decade. Beginning with Trayvon Martin’s murder and the rise of Black Lives Matter, Cobb explores movements around race, gender, and guns, and the backlash that followed. Blending reporting, criticism, and new reflections, this collection captures the chaos, characters, and meaning of one of the most transformative periods in modern American history.

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Nations Apart

How Clashing Regional Cultures Shattered America

Colin Woodard

Colin Woodard examines how enduring regional cultures, rooted in colonial settlement patterns, have fractured American democracy. Drawing on original data and historical analysis, Woodard reveals how these geographic-cultural divides fuel polarization on key issues from gun control to climate policy. Yet, he offers a unifying narrative grounded in the Declaration of Independence, proposing a historically informed framework to restore democratic cohesion. *Nations Apart* is essential reading for understanding and mending the American republic.

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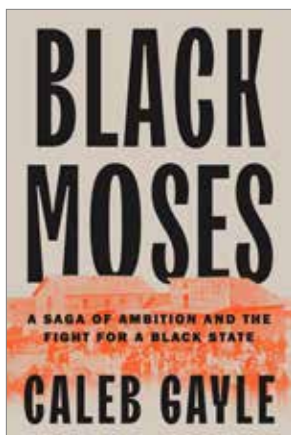
Original Sins

The (Mis)education of Black and Native Children and the Construction of American Racism

Eve L. Ewing

By demonstrating that it’s in the DNA of American schools to serve as an effective and underacknowledged mechanism maintaining inequality in this country today, Ewing makes the case that we need a profound reevaluation of what schools are supposed to do, and for whom. This book will change the way people understand the place we send our children for eight hours a day.

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Black Moses

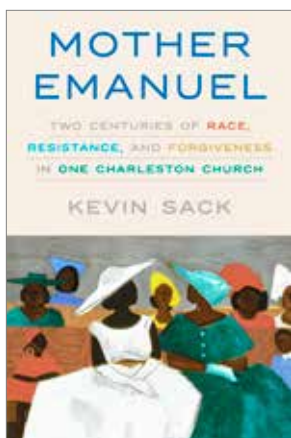
A Saga of Ambition and the Fight for a Black State

Caleb Gayle

In this paradigm-shattering work of American history, Caleb Gayle recounts the extraordinary tale of Edward McCabe, a Black man who championed the audacious idea to create a state within the Union governed by and for Black people—and the racism, politics, and greed that thwarted him.

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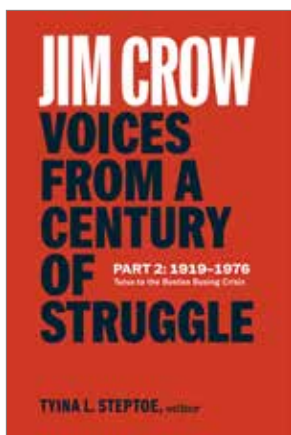
Two Centuries of Race, Resistance, and Forgiveness in One Charleston Church

Kevin Sack

A sweeping history of one of the nation's most important African American churches and a profound story of courage and grace amid the fight for racial justice—from Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist Kevin Sack.

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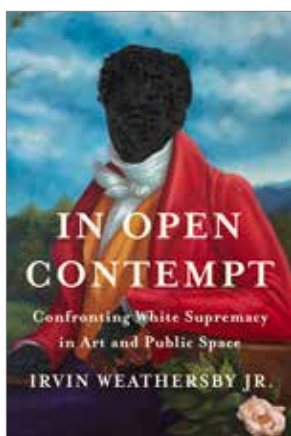
Jim Crow: Voices from a Century of Struggle Part 2

1919-1976: Tulsa to the Boston Busing Crisis

Tyina L. Steptoe, editor

This vivid firsthand record of the struggle for legal equality and dignity from 1919 to 1976 gathers over ninety essential texts—speeches, poems, articles, and testimonies—highlighting the fight against segregation, racial terror, and disenfranchisement. Featuring voices from Rosa Parks to James Baldwin and lesser-known figures, this volume reveals the persistent resistance to white supremacy and remains a vital resource for understanding America's ongoing journey toward racial justice.

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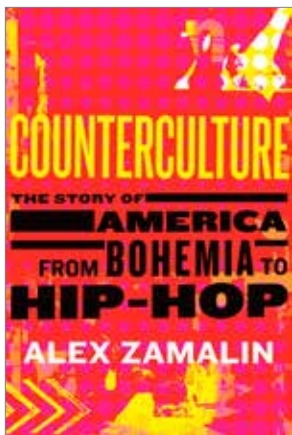
Confronting White Supremacy in Art and Public Space

Irvin Weathersby Jr.

Amid the ongoing reckoning over America's history of anti-Black racism, cultural commentator Irvin Weathersby confronts the inescapable specter of white supremacy in our open spaces and contemplates what it means to bear witness to sites of lasting racial trauma.

“This book inspires readers to marvel and to scrutinize the world that is presented to them, teaching us to grapple with the complex manifestations of cruelty, beauty, and truth.”—Robert Samuels, Pulitzer Prize-winning coauthor of *His Name Is George Floyd*

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Counterculture

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Alex Zamalin

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“Zamalin approaches these countercultures from multiple perspectives so that his book is not only the white, male, heteronormative history of the movements but a more inclusive account. VERDICT: A good introduction to the process of culture making in the 20th century.”—*Library Journal*

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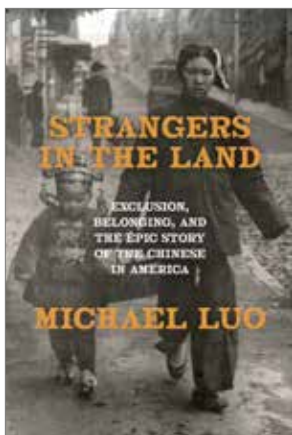
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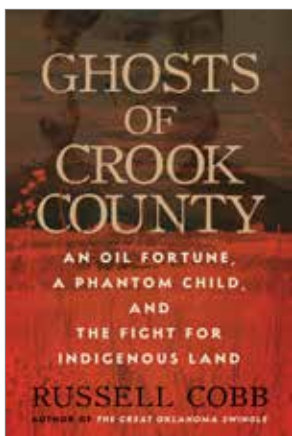
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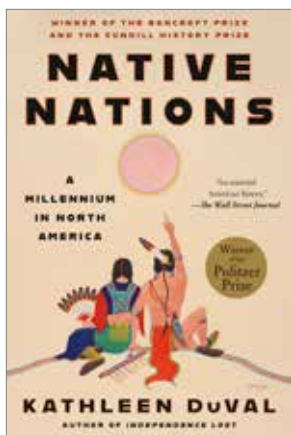
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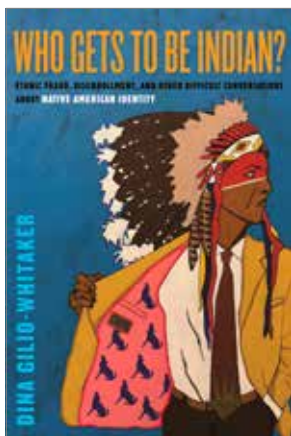
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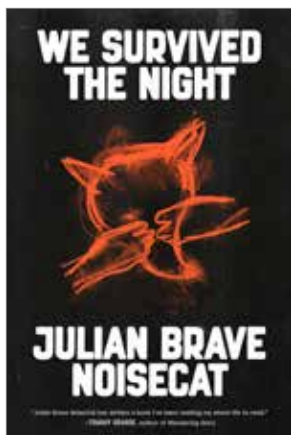
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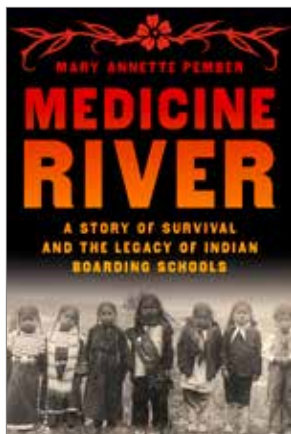
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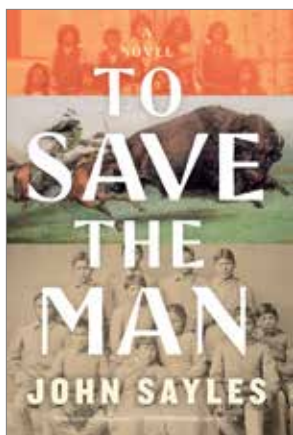
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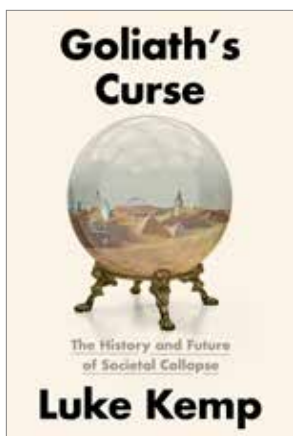
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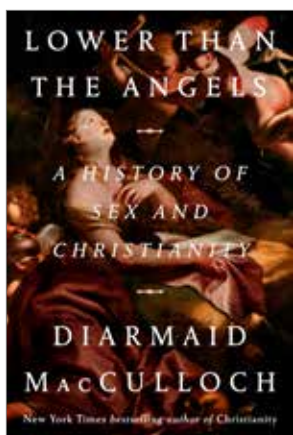
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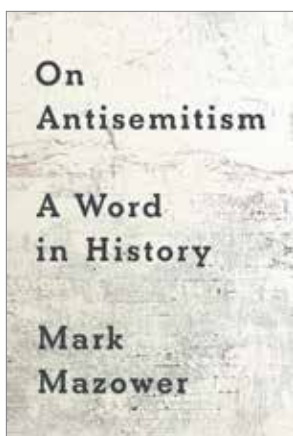
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A History of Sex and Christianity

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Few matters produce more public interest and public anxiety than sex and religion. *Lower than the Angels* seeks to calm fears and encourage understanding through telling a three-thousand-year-long tale of Christians encountering sex, gender, and the family. Diarmaid MacCulloch, Oxford’s Emeritus Professor of the History of the Church, introduces an epic of ordinary and extraordinary Christians trying to make sense of themselves and of humanity’s deepest desires, fears and hopes.

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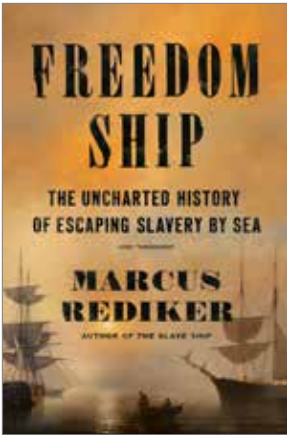
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A Word in History

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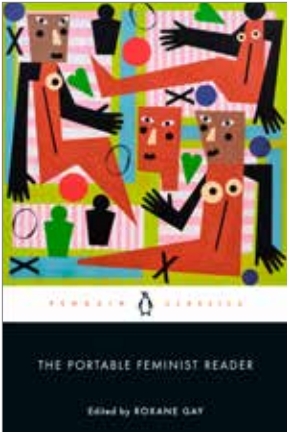


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The Uncharted History of Escaping Slavery by Sea
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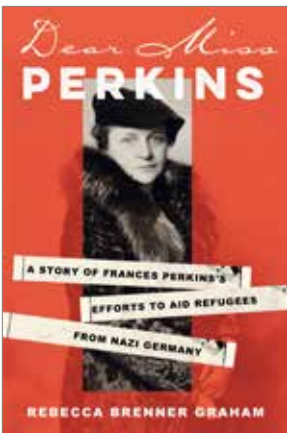


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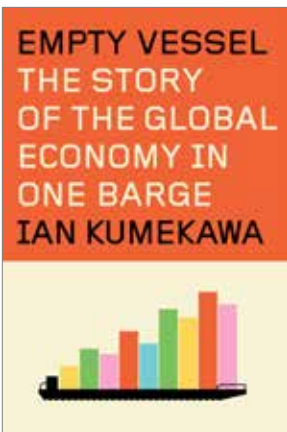
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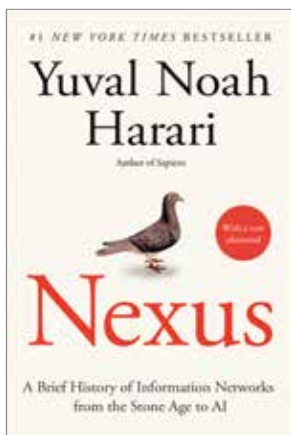
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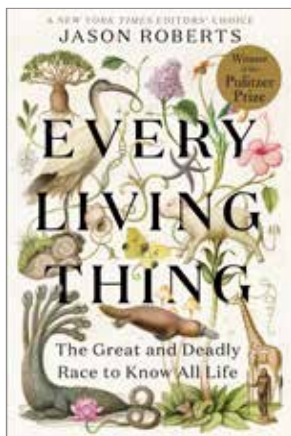
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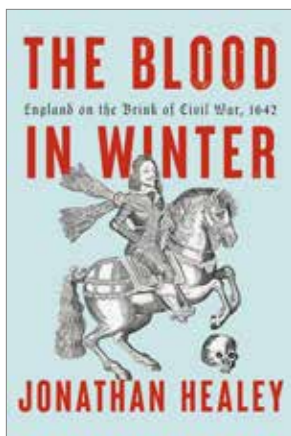
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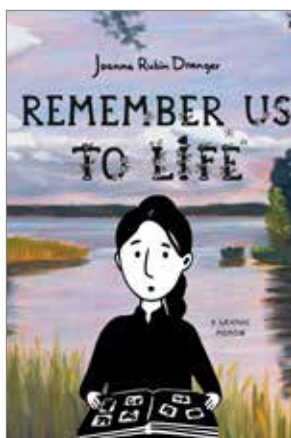
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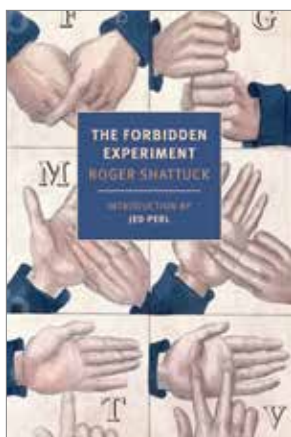
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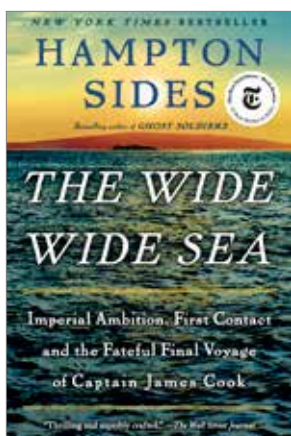
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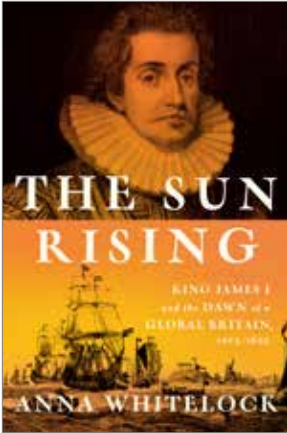
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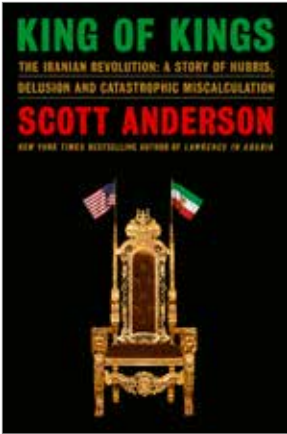
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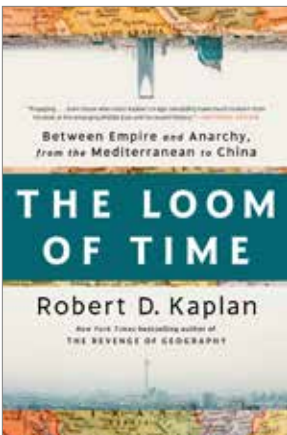
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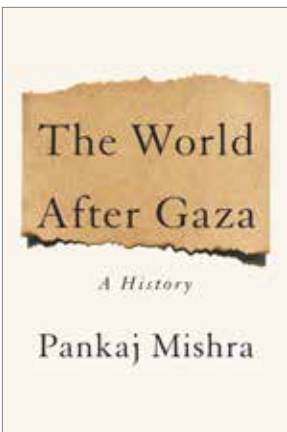
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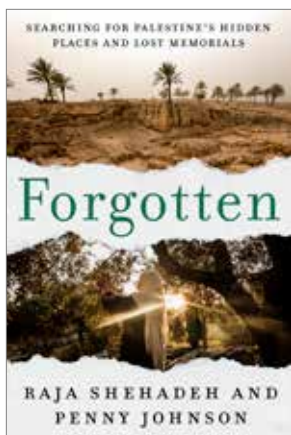
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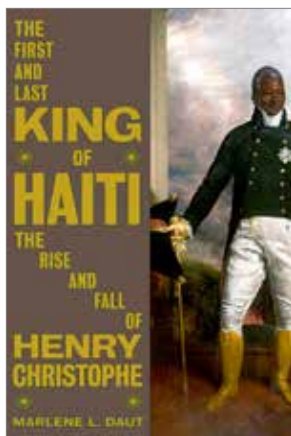
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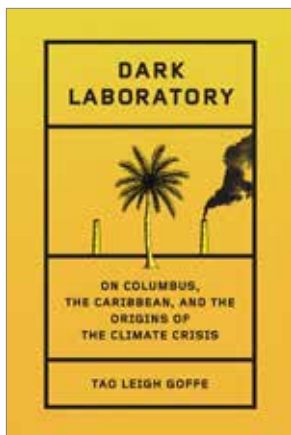
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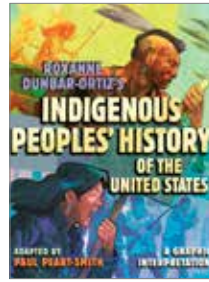
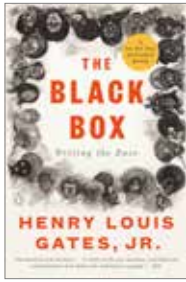
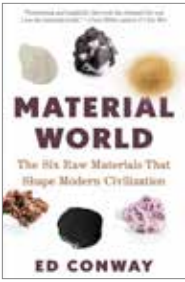


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