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A Cabinet of Byzantine Curiosities
Strange Tales and Surprising Facts from History’s Most Orthodox Empire

Anthony Kaldellis, Professor of Greek and Latin, The Ohio State University

Weird, decadent, degenerate, racially mixed, superstitious, theocratic, effeminate, and even hyper-literate, Byzantium has long been regarded by many as one big curiosity. According to Voltaire, it represented “a worthless collection of miracles, a disgrace for the human mind”, for Hegel it was “a disgusting picture of imbecility.”

Many of the zanier tales and trivia that are collected here revolve around the political and religious life of Byzantium. Thus, stories of saints, relics, and their miracles – from the hilarious to the revolting – abound. Byzantine bureaucracy, court scandals, and elaborate penal code are world famous. And what would Byzantium be without its eunuchs, whose ambiguous gender produced odd and risible outcomes?

• An entertaining and enlightening guide for students and general readers interested in the late Roman and Byzantine worlds.
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The Greatest Consciousness-Raising Event in History
Jocelyn Olcott, Associate Professor of History and Gender, Sexuality, and Feminist Studies, Duke University

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• Will appeal to those interested in international history, women’s studies, and transnational movements.

Gender and the Great War
Edited by Susan R. Grayzel, Professor of History, University of Mississippi, and Tammy M. Proctor, Professor and Department Head of History, Utah State University

• The centenary of the First World War in 2018 offers an opportunity to reflect upon the role of gender history in shaping our understanding of this pivotal international event.
• Provides a global, thematic approach to a century of scholarship on the war, masculinity, and femininity.
• Constitutes the most up-to-date survey of the topic by well-known scholars in the field.
• Accessible and provocative, this complex historiography provides both students and scholars with a chance to think not only about the subject of the war, but also the methodological implications of how historians have approached it.

The Treaty of Versailles: A Concise History
Michael S. Neiberg, Chair of War Studies, US Army War College

• An introduction to one of the most important international accords a century after its signing.
• Author of several award-winning books, Neiberg provides a lucid and authoritative account of the Treaty, explaining the enormous challenges facing those who tried to put the world back together after the global destruction of World War I.
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Elizabeth McGuire, Assistant Professor of History, California State University

- Movingly written narrative of Chinese youth who fell in love with the Soviet Revolution and Russian peoples and the fate of their ‘Sino-Soviet’ offspring during the Cultural Revolution and beyond.
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A Biography of Kazimierz Kelles-Krauz, 1872-1905
Timothy Snyder, Richard C. Levin Professor of History, Yale University

- First book by a leading scholar of Eastern Europe, now in a brand new edition.
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European Socialists and International Politics, 1914-1960
Talbot C. Imlay, Professor of History, Laval University, Quebec

- Draws on archival research from twelve countries – a study of how British, German, and French socialists worked together to further their international agenda from World War I to the 1960s.
- Offers a new perspective on how European socialists ‘practised internationalism’, addressing issues such as post-war reconstruction, European integration, and decolonisation.
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Russia in Flames
War, Revolution, Civil War, 1914-1921

Laura Engelstein, Henry S. McNeil Professor Emerita of Russian History, Yale University

October 1917, heralded as the culmination of the Russian Revolution, remains a defining moment in world history. Even a century after the events that led to the emergence of the world’s first self-proclaimed socialist state, debate continues over whether, as historian E. H. Carr put it decades ago, these earth-shaking days were a “landmark in the emancipation of mankind from past oppression” or “a crime and a disaster.” Some things are clear: after the implosion of the three-hundred-year-old Romanov dynasty as a result of the First World War, Russia was in crisis, as one interim government replaced another in the vacuum left by imperial collapse.

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- Will be seen for years to come as “definitive”, providing insight into the underlying dynamics that are repeated across the Revolution.
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From Antiquity to the Modern Era
Edited by Ronald Kroeze, André Vitória, and Guy Geltner, all at University of Amsterdam

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Dance in Chains
Political Imprisonment in the Modern World
Padraic Kenney, Professor of History and International Studies, Indiana University

- The first transnational history of political imprisonment, a topic of great moral importance.
- Draws on deep case studies across a range of political regimes—colonial, communist, and democratic—over 150 years.
- First study of the political prisoner, with particular attention to Ireland, Poland, and South Africa.
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- Includes letters, diaries, and memoirs of political prisoners, as well as the records of regime policies, relating the contest in the prison cell to political conflicts between regime and opposition.

Curtain of Lies
The Battle over Truth in Stalinist Eastern Europe
Melissa Feinberg, Associate Professor of History, Rutgers University, New Brunswick

- Tells the story of the contest to define the truth of Eastern Europe during the period from 1948-1956.
- Highlights the activities of Eastern European émigrés and exiles and their role in constructing Western knowledge about the Soviet bloc and its ‘totalitarian’ environment.
- Shows how Eastern European government officials, journalists, and party activists tried to shape the ways their populations understood the capitalist West.
- Bridges the geopolitical and the individual, providing a perspective that is both innovative in its methodology and indispensable to its field.

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The Oxford Illustrated History of the Third Reich

Edited by Robert Gellately, Earl Ray Beck
Professor of History, Florida State University

- A new assessment of the history of the Third Reich by a team of leading historians under Gellately’s expert guidance.
- Traces the rise of the Nazi Party under the Weimar Republic to the final fall of the Third Reich in 1945.
- Covers elections, the economy, the Holocaust, architecture, photography and cinema, war and empire, and collapse.

"Written by an all-star team of historians, this visually stunning book is as interesting to a lay readership as it is stimulating to expert readers."

- Thomas Weber, author of Becoming Hitler and Hitler’s First War.

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The Rome We Have Lost

John Pemble, Senior Research Fellow, University of Bristol

- Combines cultural, intellectual, and political history to show how Rome shaped Western understanding of what it meant to be modern and what it meant to be European.
- Traces the transformation of the city from Old Rome, a cosmopolis enshrined in myth and legend, to New Rome, a national capital encumbered with ‘heritage’.
- An original perspective on the current crisis of Europe.
- Pemble musters popes, emperors, writers, exiles, and tourists, to weave a rich fabric of Roman experience.
- He tells the story of how, why, and with what consequences Rome, centre of Europe and the world, became a national capital.

Traces of Vermeer

Jane Jelley, Still Life and Landscape Painter, Oxford

- Vermeer’s iconic paintings have been the source of admiration and controversy ever since they were rediscovered in the nineteenth century. Amazingly, there is still no agreement amongst experts as to how they were produced.
- Jelley, an artist herself, takes the reader through a fascinating detective story, written from a painter’s point of view.
- Provides exciting new evidence for Vermeer’s use of a camera obscura.

"A fascinating approach that throws up a plethora of intriguing details that add to the texture of Vermeer’s life and technique."


"It is borderline sensational."

- Simon Jenkins, Journalist, The Guardian.

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A Literary Tour de France
The World of Books on the Eve of the French Revolution

Robert Darnton, Carl H. Pforzheimer University Professor and University Librarian, Emeritus of Harvard University

The publishing industry in France in the years before the Revolution was a lively and sometimes rough-and-tumble affair. Publishers and printers scrambled to deal with (and if possible evade) shifting censorship laws and tax regulations, in order to cater to a reading public’s appetite for books of all kinds, from the famous *Encyclopédie*, repository of reason and knowledge, to scandal-mongering libel and pornography. Historian and librarian Darnton uses his exclusive access to a trove of letters and documents from authors, publishers, printers, paper millers, type founders, ink manufacturers, smugglers, wagon drivers, warehousemen, and accountants to bring this world to life.

Focusing in particular on the diary of Jean-François Favarger, a travelling sales rep for a Swiss firm whose 1778 voyage around France to visit bookstores and renew accounts forms the spine of this story, Darnton reveals not only how the industry worked and which titles were in greatest demand, but the human scale of its operations. Darnton captures the hustle, picaresque comedy, and occasional risk of Favarger’s travels in the service of books.

- Authored by a renowned scholar in the history of the book, a trustee of the New York Public Library.
- Examines the history of book publishing, starting in eighteenth-century France.
- Traces the story of France’s book industry through the lives of bookselling professionals, offering an engaging, immersive, and unforgettable narrative of book culture at a critical moment in France’s history.
- Author’s website offers a digital tour of the research that went into the making of this book.
Living with the Living Dead

The Wisdom of the Zombie Apocalypse

Greg Garrett, Professor of English, Baylor University

When humankind faces what it perceives as a threat to its very existence, a macabre thing happens in art, literature, and culture: corpses begin to stand up and walk around. The dead walked in the fourteenth century, when the Black Death and other catastrophes roiled Europe. They walked in images from World War I, when a generation died horribly in the trenches. They walked in art inspired by the Holocaust and by the atomic attacks on Japan. Now, in the early twenty-first century, the dead walk in stories of the zombie apocalypse, some of the most ubiquitous narratives of post-9/11 Western culture.

- A theologically-grounded and wide-ranging exploration of life after death in popular culture, through movies and television shows, comics and graphic novels, fiction, games, and art.

- Takes wildly successful shows like The Walking Dead and places them in a larger cultural-historical perspective.

- A zombie narrative which brings emotional and spiritual comfort, showing that through the stories we consume and the games we play, we are paradoxically learning what it means to be fully alive.

- Dr. Garrett is the author or co-author of twenty books of fiction, nonfiction, and memoir. He is a frequent speaker and media guest on narrative, religion, politics, literature, and pop culture and, according to BBC Radio, one of America’s leading voices on religion and culture.

"Yes they may be missing a limb or two, or even half a torso, but as we delve further into the world of the undead it would appear that we have plenty to learn from our zombie friends. Certainly a great read for any fans of the living dead in culture."

— Starburst Magazine

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Good Sport
Why Our Games Matter – And How Doping Undermines Them

Thomas H. Murray, President Emeritus, The Hastings Center

Why are fibreglass vaulting poles and hinged skates accepted in sport – while performance-enhancing drugs are forbidden? Are the rules that forbid them arbitrary? Should we level the playing field by allowing all competitors to use drugs that allow them to run faster or longer, leap higher, or lift more?

Murray, a well known bioethicist, explores this timely topic, offering a unique and deeply informed perspective, having served on the ethics board for the World Anti-Doping Agency. Performance-enhancing drugs distort the connection between natural talents, the dedication to perfect those talents, and success in sport. Explaining the fundamental role of values and meanings, Good Sport reveals not just what we champion in the athletic arena but also, more broadly, what we value in human achievement.

Medical Nihilism

Jacob Stegenga, Lecturer in the Department of History and Philosophy of Science, University of Cambridge

Medical nihilism is the view that we should have little confidence in the effectiveness of medical interventions. This book argues that medical nihilism is a compelling view of modern medicine. If we consider the frequency of failed medical interventions, the extent of misleading evidence in medical research, the thin theoretical basis of many interventions, and the malleability of empirical methods in medicine, and if we employ our best inductive framework, then our confidence in the effectiveness of medical interventions ought to be low. Medical nihilism suggests that medical research must be modified, that clinical practice should be less aggressive in its therapeutic approaches, and that regulatory standards should be enhanced.

This highly controversial argument for a sceptical view about the effectiveness of modern medicine draws on interdisciplinary research and grounds the arguments in medical examples. It is accessible to readers from any academic background.
Philosophy Within Its Proper Bounds

Edouard Machery, Professor in the Department of History and Philosophy of Science, University of Pittsburgh

This controversial reassessment of philosophy’s aims and method presents the first synthesis of experimental philosophy and its philosophical significance. Machery argues that resolving many traditional and contemporary philosophical issues is beyond our epistemic reach and that philosophy should reorient itself toward more humble, but ultimately more important, intellectual endeavors.

We cannot know whether dualism is true, whether pain is identical to some complicated neural state, what knowledge really is, or what makes an action morally permissible. The good news is that there are important issues and philosophical projects in the neighbourhood of most of the dismissed philosophical issues, and these are within our epistemic reach, including a once-central intellectual endeavor: the analysis of concepts.

Virtue and Law in Plato and Beyond

Julia Annas, Professor of Philosophy, University of Arizona

This study of Plato’s account of the relation of virtue to law explores how it developed from the Republic to the Laws, and how his ideas were taken up by Cicero and by Philo of Alexandria. Annas shows that, rather than rejecting the approach to an ideal society in the Republic (as generally thought), Plato is in both dialogues concerned with the relation of virtue to law, and obedience to law, and presents, in the Laws, a more careful and sophisticated account of that relation.

Plato’s approach in the Laws differs from his earlier ideas; he now tries to build from the political cultures of actual societies (and their histories) instead of producing a theoretical thought-experiment. Plato develops an original project in which obedience to law is linked with education to promote understanding of the laws, and of the virtues which obedience to them promote.
The Character Gap
How Good Are We?

Christian B. Miller, A.C. Reid Professor of Philosophy, Wake Forest University, and Director of the Character Project

We like to think of ourselves, our friends, and our families as decent people. We may not be saints, but we are still honest, relatively kind, and mostly trustworthy. Miller argues here that we are badly mistaken in thinking this. Hundreds of recent studies in psychology tell a different story: that we all have serious character flaws that prevent us from being as good as we think we are – and that we do not even recognise that these flaws exist.

But neither are most of us cruel or dishonest. Instead, Miller argues, we are a mixed bag. On the one hand, most of us in a group of bystanders will do nothing as someone cries out for help in an emergency. Yet it is also true that there will be many times when we will selflessly come to the aid of a complete stranger – and resist the urge to lie, cheat, or steal even if we could get away with it. Much depends on cues in our social environment. Miller uses this recent psychological literature to explain what the notion of ‘character’ really means today, and how we can use this new understanding to develop a character better in sync with the kind of people we want to be.

• Develops a new and controversial picture of how most people are not good enough to be virtuous but not bad enough to be vicious.
• Draws on the latest research in psychology to help understand human character.
• Makes use of ideas in philosophy, psychology, theology, literature, and other fields.
• Offers practical strategies for trying to become better people.
• Examines Christian ideas about character development.

This is a very valuable book at a moment when our society could use a dose of openness and a sense of forgiveness.

– E.J. Dionne Jr., Senior Fellow, Brookings Institution and University Professor in the Foundations of Democracy and Culture, Georgetown University.

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The Human Predicament
A Candid Guide to Life’s Biggest Questions

David Benatar, Professor of Philosophy, University of Cape Town

- A thoughtful, provocative, and deeply candid treatment of life’s big questions, which will interest anyone who has contemplated why we are here, and what the answer means for how we should live.
- Presents a controversial thesis that the human condition is a human predicament.
- Contributes to philosophical discussions about the meaning of life, death, mortality, and suicide.
- Aimed both at professional philosophers and at intelligent lay readers.

Finding Meaning in an Imperfect World

Iddo Landau, Professor of Philosophy, Haifa University, Israel

- Offers new theories and practical advice that awaken us to the meaning already present in our lives and demonstrates how we can enhance it.
- Aims to help people who feel that their lives are not meaningful enough.
- Emphasises non-perfectionism as an ideal route to satisfaction and meaning.
- Argues that the objectivism/relativism debate is inconsequential in relation to the meaning of life.
- Rich with examples from the author’s life, film, literature, and history.

When Doing the Right Thing Is Impossible

Lisa Tessman, Professor of Philosophy, Binghamton University

- Argues, contrary to what most moral philosophers believe, that there are situations in which doing the morally-right thing is impossible.
- Draws on philosophy, empirical psychology, and evolutionary theory.
- Investigates how and why human beings construct morality.
- Includes real world examples, such as the story of the crisis that arose at the Memorial Medical Center during Hurricane Katrina.

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The Philosophical Parent
Asking the Hard Questions About Having and Raising Children

Jean Kazez. Adjunct Assistant Professor of Philosophy, Southern Methodist University

Having and raising a child forces parents to confront questions that can consume even the most dedicated of philosophers. For those for whom it is a choice whether or not to have children, even the question of whether it is right to have a child is difficult. And, if you do have a child, what are you supposed to do? What are your obligations as a parent? Should you remain a neutral observer of your child’s independent life, or intervene more strongly? How can you interact with your children to best ensure that they lead a good life, while not going too far to protect them?

These are a few of the eighteen questions that Kazez considers in The Philosophical Parent. Drawing on personal experience and philosophical insight, Kazez provides a useful and illuminating companion to parenthood by tracing the arc of a child’s development, and addressing all the puzzles that arise along the way, from birth to subsequent development. Though arguing ardently for a novel view of the bond between child and parent, Kazez confidently guides her readers to form their own perspectives on parenthood, and, in doing so, discovering their own way of becoming philosophical parents.

- Clearly organised into questions, tracing the development of children and parents alike.
- Accessibly written and predominantly aimed at parents-to-be, but will also appeal to anyone with an interest in philosophy.
- Offers philosophical solutions to practical problems.

“Philosophy professor [Jean] Kazez uses a mix of philosophical proofs and science to explore a mix of theoretical and practical parenting questions [...] Soon-to-be-parents will find thinking through her arguments a good way to engage their minds beyond the immediate practicalities of child-rearing.”

— Publisher’s Weekly.

“Engagingly and accessibly written, parents especially but also non-parents pondering whether or not to have children and people with a general interest in philosophical questions will find new insights in every chapter of this terrific and important contribution to the philosophy of parenting.”

— Berit Brogaard, Professor of Philosophy, University of Miami.

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Biography of a Yogi
Paramahansa Yogananda and the Origins of Modern Yoga

Anya P. Foxen, Lecturer in Religious Studies, California Polytechnic State University, and Yoga Instructor

- A clear examination of Yogananda’s life and work that serves to clarify linkages between the seemingly disparate aspects of modern yoga.
- Illuminates the intimate connections between yoga and metaphysically-leaning American traditions such as Unitarianism, New Thought, and Theosophy.
- Addresses the ongoing debate over whether yoga constitutes cultural appropriation.
- Explores the contested origins of modern yoga.

Secular Beats Spiritual
The Westernization of the Easternization of the West

Steve Bruce, Professor of Sociology, University of Aberdeen

- Refutes the ‘not decline-just change’ view of religion in the Western world, and instead argues that Eastern spiritual beliefs and practices have fundamentally changed to become more secular.
- Discusses many current secular trends, such as Yoga, Transcendental Meditation, and Mindfulness.
- Highly readable, offering an invaluable source for the religious and spiritual innovations of the last fifty years.
- The author has published numerous books in the field of sociology of religion, and is a leading scholar in the area.

Secularism
Politics, Religion, and Freedom

Andrew Copson, Chief Executive of the British Humanist Association, President of the International Humanist and Ethical Union

- Traces the history of secularism from the eighteenth century to the present day.
- Examines the deep tensions secular states face from resurgent religious identity politics, and those religious states face from insurgent secularists.
- Considers how secularism connects with contentious issues such as blasphemy, religious persecution, religious discrimination, and freedom of belief.

"It will be an enormous help to all who want to understand [...] current controversies about religious belief and modern society."

– Rowan Williams, former Archbishop of Canterbury.

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Against Marriage

An Egalitarian Defence of the Marriage-Free State

Clare Chambers, Senior Lecturer in Philosophy, University of Cambridge

Against Marriage is a radical argument for the abolition of state-recognised marriage. Chambers argues that state-recognised marriage violates both equality and liberty, even when expanded to include same-sex couples. Instead, Chambers proposes the marriage-free state: an egalitarian state in which religious or secular marriages are permitted but have no legal status.

Part I makes the case against marriage. Chambers investigates the critique of marriage that has developed within feminist and liberal theory. Feminists have long argued that marriage is a violation of equality since it is both sexist and heterosexist. Chambers endorses the feminist view and argues, in contrast to recent egalitarian pro-marriage movements, that same-sex marriage is not enough to make marriage equal. Chambers argues that state-recognised marriage is also problematic for liberalism, particularly political liberalism, since it imposes a controversial, hierarchical conception of the family that excludes many adults and children.

Part II sets out the case for the marriage-free state. Chambers critically assesses recent theories that attempt to make marriage egalitarian, either by replacing it with relationship contracts or by replacing it with alternative statuses such as civil union. She then sets out a new model for the legal regulation of personal relationships. In the marriage-free state, regulation is based on relationship practices, not relationship status, and these practices are regulated separately rather than as a bundle. Finally, Chambers considers how the marriage-free state should respond to unequal religious marriage. The result is an inspiring egalitarian approach that fits the diversity of real relationships.

- Controversially argues that marriage violates both equality and liberty, and should not be recognised by the state.
- Proposes a new model for the legal regulation of personal relationships.
- Accessible to readers from any academic background.

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Flash! Photography, Writing, and Surprising Illumination

Kate Flint, Provost Professor of Art History and English, University of Southern California

Flash! introduces the reader to the lively and fascinating history of flash photography from the mid-nineteenth century to the present day. It covers an impressive range of topics including visual studies, technology, racial studies, literature, and film and looks at the work of professionals and amateurs, news hounds and art photographers, and photographers of crime and of wildlife.

Through discussion of different photographic methods, Flint aims to show how flash photography has been used to reveal social deprivation and poverty, the representation of race, and ordinary everyday life. Hers is an innovative approach to photographic history that focuses on the light that makes photographs possible, rather than on photographers or photographic movements.

Why Horror Seduces

Mathias Clasen, Associate Professor of Literature and Media, Aarhus University

From vampire apocalypses, shark attacks, witches, and ghosts, to murderous dolls bent on revenge, horror has been part of the our collective cinematic imagination for almost as long as pictures have moved on screens. But why do they captivate us so? What is the drive to be frightened, and why is it so perennially popular?

Explaining the functional seduction of horror entertainment, this book draws on cutting-edge findings in the evolutionary social sciences, showing how the horror genre is a product of human nature. Integrating the study of horror with the sciences of human nature, the book claims that horror entertainment works by targeting humans’ adaptive tendency to find pleasure in make-believe, allowing a high intensity experience within a safe context. Why Horror Seduces succinctly explores the cognitive processes behind spectators’ need to scream.
Counter-Revolution

 Liberal Europe in Retreat

Jan Zielonka, Professor of European Politics, University of Oxford

Is Europe disintegrating? Can open society survive? How will the current economic crisis be overcome? Will Europeans feel secure again?

Counter-Revolution aims to make sense of the extraordinary events taking place in Europe today. It examines the ‘counter-revolution’ movement developing in Europe, exploring its roots and implications.

The book takes the form of a series of heartfelt letters to the late European guru Ralf Dahrendorf. Several months after the fall of the Berlin Wall, Dahrendorf wrote a book fashioned on Edmund Burke’s Reflections on the Revolution in France. Like Burke, he chose the letter form, reflecting on the implications of the turbulent period around 1989. Thirty years later, and faced with an equally turbulent period, Zielonka asks: what next?

This is not a book on populism, however: it is a book about liberalism. Populism has become a favourite topic within liberal circles and few have exposed populist deceptions and dangers better than liberal writers. Yet, liberals have shown themselves better at finger-pointing than at self-reflection. This book addresses the imbalance.

Ultimately, Counter-Revolution suggests that Europe and its liberal project need to be reinvented and recreated. Europe has failed to adjust to enormous geopolitical, economic, and technological changes that have swept the continent over the past three decades. European models of democracy, capitalism, and integration are not in sync with new complex networks of cities, bankers, terrorists, or migrants. The liberal values that made Europe thrive for many decades have been betrayed. This book examines these different aspects, proposing a way out of the labyrinth.

- A bold attempt to tackle the extraordinary problems facing present-day Europe.
- A provocative argument, accessibly presented in a series of heartfelt letters.
- Ranges across politics, economics, and culture.

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The Reactionary Mind
Conservatism from Edmund Burke to Donald Trump
Second Edition

Corey Robin, Professor of Political Science, Brooklyn College and The CUNY Graduate Center

Now in its second edition, *The Reactionary Mind* traces conservatism back to its roots in the reaction against the French Revolution, bringing the movement right up to the present day. Robin, a highly-regarded, keen observer of the contemporary political scene, studies a wide range of individuals, from Edmund Burke to Antonin Scalia and Donald Trump, and from John C. Calhoun to Ayn Rand. He advances the notion that all right-wing ideologies, from the eighteenth century through to today, are improvisations on a theme: the felt experience of having power, seeing it threatened, and trying to win it back.

Since its first publication in 2011, it has been acclaimed as “the book that predicted Trump” (The New Yorker) and “one of the more influential political works of the last decade” (Washington Monthly). Now updated to include Trump’s election and his first one hundred days in office, *The Reactionary Mind* is more relevant than ever.

Spy Watching
Intelligence Accountability in the United States

Loch K. Johnson, Regents Professor of Public and International Affairs, University of Georgia

*Spy Watching* is an authoritative overview of both America’s intelligence agencies and Congress’ intermittent efforts to reign them in through oversight. It emphasises the media’s crucial role in checking and exposing intelligence agencies’ secret abuse of power and features new interviews with U.S. spymasters, delving into their view on the tug-of-war between privacy and security.

Covering all major intelligence controversies since the early Cold War up to the ongoing issue of Russia’s role in the 2016 election, *Spy Watching* is essential reading for anyone with an interest in past and present intelligence affairs.
The Democratic Coup D'État

Ozan Varol, Tenured Law Professor, Lewis & Clark Law School, Portland, Oregon

In *The Democratic Coup d'État*, Varol advances a simple, yet controversial, argument: sometimes, democracy is established through a military coup. Covering events from the Athenian Navy’s stance in 411 B.C. against a tyrannical home government, to coups in the American colonies that ousted corrupt British governors, to twentieth-century coups that toppled dictators and established democracy in countries as diverse as Guinea-Bissau, Portugal, and Colombia, the book takes the reader on a gripping journey.

Connecting the dots between these neglected events, Varol weaves a balanced narrative that challenges everything we thought we knew about military coups. Varol’s arguments made headlines across the globe in major media outlets and were cited critically in a public speech by Turkish President Recep Tayyip Erdogan.

The Creative Destruction of New York City

Engineering the City for the Elite

Alessandro Busà, Chief Editor, Urban Reinventors Journal

*The Creative Destruction of New York City* tells the story of fifteen years of shocking urban changes in New York City under the administrations of Bloomberg and de Blasio. It identifies the urban regime of city producers who are rebuilding cities like New York for a brand new global class of super-wealthy city consumers.

Busà travels to neighbourhoods across the city, from Harlem to Coney Island, from Hell’s Kitchen to East New York, to tell the story of years of drastic rezoning and rebranding, updating the tale of two New Yorks. There is a gilded city of sky-high glass towers where Wall Street managers and foreign billionaires live and there is another New York: a place where even the professional middle class is one rent hike away from displacement.
Taking Root
Human Rights and Public Opinion in the Global South

James Ron, Shannon Golden, David Crow, and Archana Pandya

Drawing on large-scale public opinion surveys and interviews with human rights practitioners in India, Mexico, Morocco, and Nigeria, Taking Root finds that most people are in fact broadly supportive of human rights discourse, trust local human rights groups, and do not view human rights as a tool of foreign powers.

However, this general public support isn’t grounded in strong commitments of public engagement, money, or local ties to the human rights sector. Publics in the global South do donate to charitable causes and organisations but rarely give to local rights groups, and these organisations must instead seek aid from foreign sources.

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Is International Law International?

Anthea Roberts, Associate Professor, School of Regulation and Global Governance (RegNet), Australian National University

International law is assumed to be universal – the same at all times in all places. This is crucial for treaty making and dispute settlement. However, Roberts shows that the national origins of all those practising international law, as scholars, advocates, and judges, colour the way they understand the subject. This, she demonstrates, is due to the textbooks they use, the style of teaching and training they undergo, and the national security issues faced by their own countries.

Far from being a collective of cosmopolitan intellectuals speaking a universal language, Roberts shows that international law is really a battle between competing parochial views of the world. This volume is set to revolutionise the field of international law and has been hailed as starting off a new field of study: comparative international law.
China’s India War
Collision Course on the Roof of the World

Bertil Lintner, Writer for Svenska Dagbladet, Sweden, and Janes Information Group, UK

The first book to put the Sino-Indian border dispute and the 1962 war into its rightful historical and geopolitical context, China’s India War examines how the 1962 war was about much more than the border.

This book unveils how China started planning the war as early as 1959, far before Jawaharlal Nehru launched the ‘forward policy’ in the border areas and how the war accomplished so much for China: India lost, China became the main voice of revolutionary movements in the Third World, and Mao Zedong was back in power.

Cracking the China Conundrum
Why Conventional Economic Wisdom is Wrong

Yukon Huang, Senior Fellow, Asia Program, Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, Washington, DC

China’s rise is altering global power relations, reshaping economic debates, and commanding tremendous public attention. Despite extensive media and academic scrutiny, the conventional wisdom about China’s economy is often wrong. Cracking the China Conundrum provides a holistic and contrarian view of China’s issues.

This book not only interprets the ideologies that experts continue building misguided theories upon, but also examines the contributing factors to this puzzle. It offers an enlightening and corrective viewpoint on several major economic and political foreign policy concerns currently shaping China’s economic environment.
Digital DNA
Disruption and the Challenges for Global Governance

Peter F. Cowhey and Jonathan D. Aronson, both at University of California, San Diego

Innovation in information and production technologies is creating benefits and disruption, profoundly altering how firms and markets perform. Digital DNA provides an in-depth examination of the opportunities and challenges in the fast-changing global economy and lays out strategies that countries and the international community should embrace to promote robust growth, while addressing the risks of this digital upheaval.

Cowhey and Aronson demonstrate how the digital revolution is transforming the business models of high tech industries but also of traditional agricultural, manufacturing, and service sector firms. The rapidity of change combines with the uncertainty of winners and losers to create political and economic tensions over how to adapt public policies to new technological and market surprises. The logic of the policy trade-offs confronting society, and the political economy of practical decision-making is explored through three developments: the rise of Cloud Computing and trans-border data flows, international collaboration to reduce cybersecurity risks, and the consequences of different national standards of digital privacy protection.

The most appropriate global strategies will recognise that a significant diversity in individual national policies is inevitable. However, because digital technologies operate across national boundaries, there is also a need for a common international baseline of policy fundamentals to facilitate ‘quasi-convergence’ of these national policies. Cowhey and Aronson propose ‘soft rules’ that require governments to create policies that achieve certain objectives.

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Ringtone
Exploring the Rise and Fall of Nokia in Mobile Phones

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In less than three decades, Nokia emerged from Finland to lead the mobile phone revolution. It grew to have one of the most recognisable and valuable brands in the world and then fell into decline, leading to the sale of its mobile phone business to Microsoft. With Nokia back in the news for its retro 3310, it is the perfect time to examine the company’s rise and fall. This book is intended for anyone keen to understand what drove Nokia’s amazing success and sudden downfall, shedding light on why and how things happen at the top of organisations.

Why did things fall apart? To what extent were avoidable mistakes made? Did the world around Nokia change too fast for it to adapt? And, did Nokia’s success contain the seeds of its failure?

Beeronomics
How Beer Explains the World

Johan Swinnen, Professor of Economics, KU Leuven, President, The Beeronomics Society, and Devin Briski, Journalist and Co-founder of The Ventured Life

Whilst the craft beer movement in America and Europe has brought the rich history of ancient brewing techniques to the forefront in recent years, less talked about is the economic influence of this beverage on the world and how it has shaped the course of history. Beeronomics focuses on the relationship between beer and economics, covering world history through the lens of beer and telling the stories of the market throughout time.

This highly accessible book, written in non-technical language, examines key innovations that have moved the brewing industry forward, discussing both global players and the recent counter-revolution of small, independent craft breweries around the world. It surveys trends throughout time, giving context to why you see which brands and styles on shelves at your local supermarket. The author team expertly combines original economic research with journalistic style to explain the economic forces at work behind beer.
Honours versus Money
The Economics of Awards

Bruno S. Frey, Permanent Visiting Professor, University of Basel, and Jana Gallus, Assistant Professor, Anderson School of Management, University of California

Honours fulfil one of the most fundamental desires of human beings, namely, to be recognised and held in esteem by others. There are thousands of awards in all areas of society: the state, arts and media, sports, religion, the voluntary sector, academia, and business. These sorts of awards have distinct advantages over money.

Presenting empirical evidence using modern statistical techniques, Honours versus Money argues that awards can significantly raise performance in different contexts, recommending how this can be used in practice. It makes the case for looking for motivational strategies beyond money, and advocates reorienting our focus away from the material dimensions of work and towards the symbolic dimensions to celebrate merit and achievement.

Virtue at Work
Ethics for Individuals, Managers, and Organizations

Geoff Moore, Professor of Business Ethics, Durham University Business School, Durham University

This book is about good organisations, good managers, and good people, and how these can contribute to good communities. It provides an integrated and philosophically-grounded framework that enables a coherent approach to organisational ethics, challenging readers to consider their own working lives. Aimed at all readers who work in organisations, it applies concepts from the individual to societal level.

Virtue at Work introduces and applies the work of the moral philosopher Alasdair MacIntyre in a novel and compelling manner, making philosophy down-to-earth and practical. It provides a new way of understanding ethics in a realistic but challenging manner, with tough suggestions of how to put this approach into practice. The book is grounded in real life, with examples drawn from Architecture, Accounting, Banking, Pharmaceuticals, Fair Trade, the UK’s National Health Service, and Journalism, among many others.

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Leading Professionals
Power, Politics, and Prima Donnas

Laura Empson, Professor in the Management of Professional Service Firms, Cass Business School, London

Professional organisations—such as accounting and consulting firms, law firms, and investment banks—are fundamental to the functioning of the global economy. Yet many of the most powerful are notoriously private. This book uncovers the complex, messy, and surprisingly emotional challenges of leading professional organisations—revealing the realities that lie beneath the ‘professional’ surface which these organisations present to the outside world.

Based on Empson’s scholarly research into the world’s leading professional organisations across a range of sectors, including interviews with over 500 senior professionals in sixteen countries, it draws on the latest organisational and leadership theory to analyse in detail exactly how professionals come together to create ‘leadership’. It identifies how change happens within professional organisations and explains why their leaders so often fail.

Reinventing Business Models
How Firms Cope with Disruption

Henk Volberda, Frans van den Bosch, and Kevin Heij, all at Erasmus University

Based on new and original findings derived from surveys and practical case studies from various industries, Reinventing Business Models provides new insights into how and when managers can change a firm’s business model to give a company a competitive advantage. Although research on business model innovation is flourishing internationally, many important questions on the ‘how’, ‘what’, and ‘when’ of this process remain largely unanswered, particularly in regard to the role of top management. The authors turn their attention particularly to one key question: is it better to replicate existing models or develop new ones?

This book answers some of the pressing questions by taking a deliberately managerial perspective and looking at four main areas: management itself, organisational structure, technology, and co-creation with external parties. Multidisciplinary in scope and spanning across several management disciplines, it is an ideal book for managers and newcomers to business studies.
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Yeti

The Ecology of a Mystery

Daniel C. Taylor, Founder, Future Generations Organisations Worldwide

This book details the author’s own extraordinary search for the yeti, one of the most mysterious creatures throughout history. Taylor’s search for the enigmatic creature of Himalayan legends spread over many decades and spanned much of the 2,000 mile breadth of the Himalaya. From 1956 until 2015, Taylor descended rivers, climbed summits, and visited almost every valley system in his quest to explain yeti footprints left in the snow. The book narrates his journey and culminates in an exciting chapter on ‘Discovery’.

Equipped with abundant knowledge of the Himalaya, Taylor tells a story that is captivating and full of surprises. Taylor explains not only the scientific origins of the yeti and a range of Himalayan animals and plants, but brings forward a wide scope of ecological understanding. The author explores what it means and how important it is for people to be part of the wild in today’s increasingly domesticated world.

Yeti also explores why people are so fascinated with the possibility that this wild creature might still live in reclusive existence. On a more personal note, it is also the impressive tale of one man’s conservation impact – the quest to understand this mysterious creature led him to create two national parks around Mount Everest for the protection of the endangered species, one in China/Tibet and one in Nepal.

Taylor has been engaged in social change and conservation for four decades with a focus on building international co-operation to achieve ambitious projects. He founded the nine Future Generations organisations and also founded and led The Mountain Institute and its worldwide programmes.

- Explores the truth, legends and science behind the yeti.
- Narrates the personal expedition of the author.
- Includes rare photographs of yeti footprints.

“Any book from Daniel Taylor is an occasion for celebration. No one knows or has thought more about the complex fusion of culture, landscape and spirit that is the very essence of the Himalaya. The story of the Yeti distills all of this magic into a single beam of illumination.”

– Wade Davis, Professor of Anthropology and Ecosystems at Risk, University of British Columbia, Canada.
Tomorrow’s Table
Organic Farming, Genetics, and the Future of Food
Second Edition

Pamela C. Ronald, Professor, Department of Plant Pathology, University of California, Davis, and Raoul W. Adamchak, Partner, Full Belly Farm, Inspector and former President, California Certified Organic Farmers

This book, now in its second edition, reflects the many and varied changes the fields of farming and genetic engineering have seen since 2009. It includes a new preface and three new chapters, including material on politics and food-related protests, farming and food security, and various recipes. Existing chapters on the tools of genetic engineering, organic vs. conventional foods, the tools of organic agriculture, and food labelling and legislature have all been updated.

Tomorrow’s Table, First Edition – “One of the best, most balanced accounts of transgenic agriculture that I have read.”
— David McElroy, Nature Biotechnology.

A Guide to the Elements
Fourth Edition

Albert Stwertka, Professor Emeritus of Physics, United States Merchant Marine Academy

Newly updated throughout and covering 118 elements, this crystal-clear guide to the periodic table, now in its fourth edition, illuminates the basic concepts of chemistry as it traces the history and development of our knowledge of the material world.

In this fascinating volume, Stwertka makes complex ideas and terms easily understandable, drawing upon engaging historical anecdotes and everyday examples to clarify the text, which is complemented by numerous illustrations, many in full colour. Since the third edition, six new elements have been officially named; this edition provides thorough coverage of these new developments and discoveries, including updated versions of all 119 periodic tables. Stwertka discusses the creation of a new form of Carbon and the new applications of the elements to astronomy, aviation, and computer technology.

Bringing the periodic table into the twenty-first century, this engrossing guide to the elements will fascinate everyone curious about the basic building blocks of the material world.

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Euler’s Pioneering Equation
The Most Beautiful Theorem in Mathematics

Robin Wilson, Emeritus Professor of Pure Mathematics, Open University

In 1988 The Mathematical Intelligencer, a quarterly mathematics journal, carried out a poll to find the most beautiful theorem in mathematics. Twenty-four theorems were listed and readers were invited to award each a ‘score for beauty’. While there were many worthy competitors, the winner was ‘Euler’s equation’. So what is it that makes Euler’s identity, $e^{i\pi} + 1 = 0$, so special?

This simple, elegant, and profound formula, which has been compared to a Shakespearian sonnet due to its simplicity and profundity, links together perhaps the five most important numbers in mathematics. Wilson explores each element of the equation in turn, combining historical elements with lucid, step-by-step mathematical explanation, then brings them together to consider the power of the equation as a whole.

Mathematics Rebooted
A Fresh Approach to Understanding

Lara Alcock, Reader in Mathematics Education, Loughborough University

This book seeks to recapture the imagination of those who enjoyed mathematics in the past and would like to engage with it again. It has a more popular appeal than the author’s previous works and aims to build on basic concepts, revisiting ideas with a focus on meaning. Each chapter starts with an idea from school mathematics and builds up a network of links to more advanced material. It explores fundamental ideas in depth, using insights from research in mathematics education and psychology to explain why people often get confused, and how to overcome that confusion. For nervous readers, it will build confidence. For more experienced readers, it will highlight new connections to more advanced material. If you would like to be better informed about the intrinsic elegance of mathematics, this engaging guide is the place to start.

More from the Author:
How to Study for a Mathematics Degree, How to Study as a Mathematics Major, and How to Think About Analysis.
The Simple Physics of Energy Use

**Peter Rez**, Professor, Department of Physics, Arizona State University

As a society, we use energy for climate control and lighting in buildings, moving people and goods from one place to another, and making things. Our standard of living depends on transforming energy locked up in fossil fuels, and atomic nuclei, or provided free of charge by the sun and wind into a form that we can use. This book uses simple classical physics (mechanics, thermodynamics and electromagnetism) to quantitatively review sources of energy and how we use them. It asks whether renewables such as solar and wind can take over from fossil fuels? And how much will their use reduce CO2 emissions?

Numbers are used to estimate how big or small things are, but, as the title suggests, the maths and physics is at the simple level of algebra and trigonometry, accessible to undergraduate students. This book aims to give an overview of the big picture, and is only concerned with what really makes a difference.

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Signatures of the Artist

**The Vital Imperfections That Make Our Universe Habitable**

**Steven E. Vigdor**, Emeritus Professor of Physics, Indiana University, Bloomington

The quest to understand our universe, how it may have originated and evolved, and especially the conditions that allow it to support the existence of life forms, has been a central theme in science for centuries. In the past half-century, enormous progress in particle and nuclear physics, and cosmology has clarified the essential role of imperfections – deviations from perfect symmetry or predictability – in establishing conditions that can support the development of life. Many of these deviations are tiny and seem mysteriously fine-tuned to allow for life. The goal of this book is to review the recent and ongoing scientific research exploring these imperfections, with a broad-ranging, non-mathematical approach. Vigdor makes clear what we know and how we know it, as distinct from what we speculate and how we might test it. At the same time, attempting to convey a sense of wonderment at the tuning of these imperfections and of the rapid rate at which the boundary between knowledge and speculation is currently shifting.
HEALTH AND POPULAR MEDICINE

The Elephant in the Brain
Hidden Motives in Everyday Life

Kevin Simler, Writer and Software Engineer and Robin Hanson, Associate Professor of Economics at George Mason University, Research Associate at the Future of Humanity Institute, Oxford University

Human beings are primates, and primates are political animals. Our brains, therefore, are designed not just to hunt and gather, but also to help us get ahead socially, often via deception and self-deception. But while we may be self-interested schemers, we benefit by pretending otherwise. The less we know about our own ugly motives, the better – and thus we don’t like to talk or even think about the extent of our selfishness. This is ‘the elephant in the brain.’ Large societal institutions, such as Education, Charity, and Politics, also have hidden motives in how they function. This book aims to confront our hidden motives directly – to track down the darker, unexamined corners of our psyches and to understand them. You won’t see yourself – or the world – in the same way after confronting the elephant in the brain.

“This is a fascinating and accessible introduction to an important subject.”

– Publishers Weekly

The Spaces Between Us
A Story of Neuroscience, Evolution, and Human Nature

Michael S. A. Graziano, Professor of Neuroscience, Princeton University

Graziano, an award-winning neuroscientist, discusses the concept of personal space, arguing that it is one aspect of our lives that makes us human. It organises our social and emotional spacing, influences our facial expressions, and shapes our interactions with everyday objects including tools, furniture, and clothing. Each of us has a protected zone of personal space, and this zone isn’t fixed in size: if you’re nervous, it grows; if you’re relaxed, it shrinks. It also depends on your cultural upbringing. Personal space is small in Japan and large in Australia. It provides an invisible spatial scaffold that frames our social interactions.

The book concludes with a case study of Graziano’s son, who had heart-breaking difficulties developing a functioning personal space. Written with poignant narrative clarity, Graziano makes the case for the interested scientific public that this system in the brain is more than a fascinating scientific topic: it’s deeply personal and shapes our human nature.
Men in White Coats
Treatment Under Coercion

George Szmukler, Emeritus Professor of Psychiatry and Society, Institute of Psychiatry, Psychology and Neuroscience, King’s College London

Mental health laws surrounding involuntary psychiatric treatment have remained largely unchanged since the eighteenth century. This book is an accessible and timely resource on medical treatment under coercion and its justifications. Split into thirteen chapters, Szmukler examines the current grounds for involuntary treatment of patients with mental disorders. He argues that the existing laws are both discriminatory and morally unacceptable, and that they should be replaced by an entirely different approach for overriding treatment refusals.

Using case studies and real-life experiences, Men in White Coats discusses how involuntary treatment in psychiatric practice affects patients, their families, and society, and looks for potential solutions to the current legal frameworks surrounding coercion that could be made applicable across all medical specialties and settings.

An Introduction to Global Health Delivery

Joia S. Mukherjee, Associate Professor of Global Health and Social Medicine, Harvard Medical School

What has called so many young people to the field of global health is the passion to be a force for change, to work on the positive side of globalisation, and to be part of a movement for human rights. This passion stems from the knowledge that the world could be a better place. Impoverished people are suffering and dying from treatable diseases, while the wealthy live well into old age. Before the twenty-first century, people living in countries marred by slavery, colonialism, and resource extraction had little access to healthcare. Public health in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries focused on low-cost prevention programs instead of advancing the human right to health. In the mid-nineties as the AIDS pandemic swept the African continent, an activist movement sparked new investment in the delivery of health care. This movement emphasised the need for constant supply of drugs, good laboratories, and trained health workers to mitigate health disparities.

Uniquely, this book captures the momentum for the delivery of care that began in the era of the AIDS movement. By focusing on equity and social justice, this book fills a much-needed gap and positions global health as a field to fulfil the universal right to health.

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