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The Scythians
Nomad Warriors of the Steppe

BARRY CUNLIFFE, Emeritus Professor of European Archaeology, University of Oxford

Brilliant horsemen and great fighters, the Scythians were nomadic horsemen who ranged across the Asian steppe during the first millennium BC. From the Altai Mountains in the east to the Great Hungarian Plains in the west, their homeland bordered on a number of sedentary states to the south - the Chinese, the Persians, and the Greeks. There were, inevitably, numerous interactions between the nomads and their neighbours.

This is a world brilliantly illuminated by the rich material culture recovered from Scythian burials, such as the elaborate graves of the kings on the Pontic steppe, or the well preserved bodies in the frozen tombs of the Altai mountains.

- The Scythians were nomadic tribes and masters of mounted warfare, who flourished between 900 and 200 BC.
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- A comprehensive treatment of different groups of Scythians from an anthropological as well as an archaeological point of view, exploring trade routes and brilliant art styles, beliefs, and attitudes to gender.
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A Shipwrecked History from Antiquity to the Twentieth Century

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• A fast-paced, vibrant tour of lost warships across the world’s seas and oceans.
• Incorporates decades of work by divers, deep sea explorers, and archaeologists.
• Arranged chronologically, the author personally explored many of the sites, providing insight into warships and battles, from the ancient Egyptians right up to the Cold War.

“I strongly recommend [War at Sea] to anyone who is not only interested in naval history but enjoys a good story as well. A must read!”

Robert D. Ballard, discoverer of the RMS Titanic and the German battleship Bismarck

The Napoleonic Wars
A Global History

ALEXANDER MIKABERIDZE, Professor of European History, Louisiana State University at Shreveport

The immensity of the fighting waged by France against England, Prussia, Austria, and Russia, and the consequences that spread as a result, overshadow the impact that the Napoleonic Wars had throughout the world. Mikaberidze argues that the Wars can only be understood with an international context in mind.

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A New History of the International Military Tribunal after World War II
FRANCINE HIRSCH, Professor of History, University of Wisconsin-Madison

The Nuremberg Trials paved the way for global conversations about genocide, justice, and human rights that continue to this day. In this new history, Francine Hirsch reveals a central part of the story that has long been ignored or forgotten: the critical role the Soviet Union played in making them happen in the first place.

• A fresh and novel retelling of the Nuremberg Trials, explaining the political and militaristic reasons for the omission of the Soviet perspective.

• The first full-length work to give a complete picture of the role of the Soviet Union in the Nuremberg Trials, exposing the irony of Soviets making moral judgments on the Nazis.

• Illuminates the shifting relationships between the four countries involved (the US, Great Britain, France, and the USSR), demonstrating how each country was facing off against both the Nazi defendants and each other.

Legacy of Blood
Jews, Pogroms, and Ritual Murder in the Lands of the Soviets
ELISSA BEMPORAD, Stanford University

This title traces the legacies of the two most extreme manifestations of tsarist anti-Semitism - pogroms and blood libels - in the Soviet Union, from 1917 to the early 1960s. By exploring the phenomenon and the memory of anti-Jewish violence under the Bolsheviks, Legacy of Blood sheds light on the position of Jews in Soviet society.

• Studies the social realities of everyday anti-Semitism through the emergence of communities and memories of violence.

• Examines the ways Jews reacted to and remembered the unprecedented violence of the pogroms during the Russian Civil War, and how they responded to accusations of ritual murder.

• Reasseses the interplay between official and popular anti-Semitism in the USSR from 1917 to the early 1960s.
Franco’s Internationalists
Social Experts and Spain’s Search for Legitimacy

DAVID BRYDAN, Lecturer in the History of Modern International Relations, King’s College London

Despite the repression, violence, and social hardship which characterised life in Spain during the 1940s and 1950s, the Franco regime sought to win popular support by promoting its apparent commitment to social justice. David Brydan reveals the vital role the idea of the Francoist ‘social state’ played in the regime’s ongoing search for international legitimacy.

• Uses research from eighteen archives across six countries to show how social experts were at the forefront of efforts to promote the regime abroad.

• Challenges dominant accounts of internationalism as a progressive movement by exploring the history of fascist, nationalist, and religious forms of international cooperation.

• Explores the international cooperation between organisations in Geneva, Paris, New York, and Europe to promote Spain as a socially-just state.

The Enlightenment that Failed
Ideas, Revolution, and Democratic Defeat, 1748-1830

JONATHAN I. ISRAEL, Professor Emeritus, Institute for Advanced Study, Princeton

• Explores the growing rift between Enlightenment trends that appealed to elites and those aspiring to enlighten society as a whole, by raising mankind’s awareness, freedoms, and education.

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• Demonstrates how ideas promoting the interest of society as a whole came to be almost defeated by ideas supporting the interests of the privileged few.

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A Biography of Loneliness
The History of an Emotion

FAY BOUND ALBERTI, Reader in History and UKRI Future Leaders Fellow, University of York

Despite 21st century fears of an ‘epidemic’ of loneliness, its history has been sorely neglected. This title offers a radically new interpretation of loneliness as an emotional language and experience. Using letters and diaries, philosophical tracts, political discussions, and medical literature from the 18th century to the present, Fay Bound Alberti argues that loneliness is not an ahistorical, universal phenomenon. It is, in fact, a modern emotion: before 1800, its language did not exist. And where loneliness is identified, it is not always bad, but a complex emotional state that differs according to class, gender, ethnicity, and experience. While it has a biography of its own, loneliness impacts on people differently. It is, Alberti argues, not a single state but an ‘emotion cluster.’

Looking at informative case studies such as Sylvia Plath, Queen Victoria, and Virginia Woolf, this book charts the emergence of loneliness as a modern and embodied emotional state.

• Provides a rich and important contribution to the histories of emotion, the body, and medical history.
• Identifies loneliness as a radically new phenomenon, dating from around 1800 in the UK.
• Highlights the physical as well as mental meanings of loneliness, with implications for its treatment.

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Afong Moy in Early America

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The Chinese Lady sheds light on the mystery of Afong Moy’s life as a Chinese woman living in a foreign land, following her life as a prized guest and advertisement for a merchant firm through to a loss in fame and rejection by her managers.

• First biography exploring Afong Moy’s influence in America and her role in shaping American impressions of China and the East.

• As she travelled across America and appeared on stage to sell and entertain, Afong Moy became a subject of poetry, a trendsetter of fashion, and even a lucky name for winning racehorses.

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The Dragon in the Jungle
The Chinese Army in the Vietnam War

XIAOBING LI, Professor of History and Director of the Western Pacific Institute, University of Central Oklahoma

This book offers an overview of the operations and combat experience of more than 430,000 Chinese troops in Indochina from 1968-73.

• Covers the chronological development of Chinese decision-making by examining Beijing’s intentions, security concerns, and major reasons for entering Vietnam to fight against the US armed forces.

• Explores why China launched a nationwide movement, in Mao Zedong’s words, to “assist Vietnam and resist America” in 1965-72.

• Discusses newly available communist sources from China, Russia, and Vietnam, and personal interviews with Chinese, Vietnamese, and Soviet officers and veterans.

• Concludes that China shifted its security concerns from the US to the Soviet Union, and that the Sino-Soviet conflict collapsed the communist alliance.

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A New History of the Aztecs

CAMILLA TOWNSEND, Distinguished Professor of History, Rutgers University

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• Told through their own words, this book explores the experience of a once-powerful people facing the trauma of conquest and finding ways to survive, offering an interpretation for experts and non-specialists alike.

“Never before has the Aztecs’ own epic story been so vividly and engagingly recounted.”

Louise M. Burkhart, author of Aztecs on Stage: Religious Theater in Colonial Mexico

Unconditional
The Japanese Surrender in World War II

MARC GALLICCHIO, Professor of History, Villanova University

Signed on September 2, 1945 the Japanese Instrument of Surrender formally ended the war in the Pacific and brought to a close one of the most cataclysmic engagements in history, one that cost the lives of millions.

• A dramatic and compelling narrative of this crucial moment in world history, this book examines the implications of ‘unconditional’ surrender in American foreign policy.

• Though this was the last time Americans would impose an unconditional surrender on the enemy, questions surrounding it continued in the US throughout the 1950s and 1960s, when liberal and conservative views reversed.

• Reveals how the policy underlying unconditional surrender remained controversial at the time and in the decades following, shaping our understanding of World War II.

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The Women of the Moon
Tales of Science, Love, Sorrow, and Courage

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• A detailed account of the lives and achievements of the 28 women who each have a crater on the Moon named in their honour.

• A compelling and timely interweaving of science and gender history through personal stories, including those of Williamina Fleming and Marie Curie.

• Includes basic scientific explanations, interesting lunar facts, and meditates on the injustices faced by these ‘women of the Moon.’

“The cumulative result of these neat but telling histories is a memorable introduction to 28 strong, smart, and too often forgotten female pioneers of science and exploration.”

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On Trial For Reason
Science, Religion, and Culture in the Galileo Affair

MAURICE A. FINOCCHIARO, Distinguished Professor of Philosophy (Emeritus), University of Nevada, Las Vegas

In 1633, the Roman Inquisition condemned Galileo as a suspected heretic for defending the astronomical theory that the Earth moves, and implicitly assuming the theological principle that Scripture is not scientific authority. This controversial event sent ripples down the centuries, embodying the struggle between Galileo and an institution that is both one of the world’s greatest religions and most ancient organisations.

• Offers a stimulating account of Galileo’s original trial and the subsequent and continuing controversy surrounding it.

• Considers the arguments for both sides employed by Galileo and the Church for and against the Earth’s motion, and their philosophical and scientific foundations.

• Explores the trial as a core example of the conflicting and harmonious aspects of the relationship between science and religion.
Language Unlimited
The Science Behind Our Most Creative Power

DAVID ADGER, Professor of Linguistics, Queen Mary University of London

Humans are the only species with the capacity to create and understand language. It provides structure to our thoughts, allowing us to plan, communicate, and create new ideas, all without limit. Yet we have only finite experiences, and our languages have finite stores of words. How does the endless scope of language emerge from our limited selves?

David Adger takes the reader on a journey to the hidden structure behind all we say (or sign) and understand. Along the way, we meet children who created language out of almost nothing, and find out how new languages use structures from languages spoken continents away. We discover why rats are better than we are at picking up certain language patterns, and how artificial intelligences, such as those behind Alexa and Siri, understand language in a very un-human way.

- Shows how more than 7,000 languages in the world appear to obey the same deep scientific laws.
- Unlocks some of the deep mysteries of the human capacity for language.
- Examples are drawn from the worlds of AI, the animal kingdom, emojis, and Harry Potter.
- Based on research in neuro and cognitive science, psychology, linguistics, and sociology.

“I’d recommend this lucid and engaging book to both the amateur language enthusiast and the beginning linguistics student.”

Gretchen McCulloch, co-host of the Lingthusiasm podcast and author of Because Internet: Understanding the New Rules of Language

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Book Parts

Edited by DENNIS DUNCAN, Writer and translator, and ADAM SMYTH, Professor of English Literature and the History of the Book, Balliol College, Oxford University

What would an anatomy of the book look like? There is the main text, of course, the file that the author proudly submits to their publisher. But around this there are dozens of other texts—page numbers and running heads, copyright statements and errata lists—each with their own lively histories.

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• Brings together the expertise of some of the most exciting scholars working on book history today in order to shine a new light on these elements.

• Covers a broad historical range that runs from the pre-print era to the digital.

A Bite of the Apple
A Life with Books, Writers and Virago

LENNIE GOODINGS, Chair, Virago Press

Part memoir, part history of Virago, and part thoughts on over 40 years of feminist publishing, this is the story of how the authors and staff who, driven by passion, conviction, and excitement, have made Virago Press one of the most important and influential English-language publishers in the world.

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• Explores idealistic publishing through Virago’s journey from its early days of independence, through its various commercial incarnations.

• Lennie Goodings discusses her close relationships with extraordinary authors such as Margaret Atwood, Maya Angelou, and Naomi Wolf, among many others.

• Book editing, the practice of reading, breaking boundaries, and the creation of Virago Modern Classics are all discussed through a feminist lens.

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Online Courts and the Future of Justice

RICHARD SUSSKIND, OBE FRSE DPhil LLB FBCS; Honorary Professor, Faculty of Laws, University College London; Emeritus Law Professor, Gresham College; IT Adviser to the Lord Chief Justice of England

In *Online Courts and the Future of Justice*, Richard Susskind discusses how litigation will be transformed by technology and proposes a solution to the global access-to-justice problem.

Currently, more people have internet access than access to justice. Drawing on almost 40 years of work in the fields of legal technology and jurisprudence, Susskind shows how we can use the remarkable reach of the internet to help people understand and enforce their legal rights.

Online courts provide ‘online judging’, where evidence and arguments are submitted through online platforms through which judges also deliver their decisions.

They also use technology to enable courts to deliver more than judicial decisions. These ‘extended courts’ provide tools to help users understand relevant laws and available options, and to formulate arguments and assemble evidence. They offer non-judicial settlements such as negotiation and early neutral evaluation, not as an alternative to the public court system but as part of it.

- The world’s most-cited author on the future of legal services writes the first book on online courts which are set to transform litigation.
- Is court a service or a place? Susskind argues that justice requires most disputes be resolved by judges working online, and not in courtrooms.
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- Identifies the main challenges companies face today, namely high-velocity change and an inflexible attitude to focus on short-term goals, rather than aligning interests with the rest of society.

- Provides insights into ways that companies can continuously innovate, highlighting how various companies have confronted the challenge of rapid change to create new ways of doing business that benefit employees, consumers, and society at large.

- Ikujiro Nonaka and Hirotaka Takeuchi demonstrate how continuous innovation results from companies creating new knowledge, disseminating knowledge throughout the organisation, and converting this into action.

The 99 Percent Economy
How Democratic Socialism Can Overcome the Crises of Capitalism

PAUL S. ADLER, Harold Quinton Chair in Business Policy, and Professor of Management and Organisation, University of Southern California

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Economists at War
How a Handful of Economists Helped Win and Lose the World Wars

ALAN BOLLARD, Professor of Economics, Victoria University of Wellington

*Economists at War* tells the story of a group of remarkable economists who used their skills to help their countries fight their battles during the Chinese-Japanese War, the Second World War, and the Cold War.

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• One of the first books on peace that seriously acknowledges the ideas and forces that sustain war, and examines and recognises these forces, rather than dismissing them.

• Identifies the practical steps that can be taken to nudge the world towards peace, such as regulating the flow of arms, and holding individuals legally accountable for acts of aggression.

“This is a Herculean effort and a great book to read. It is both timely and challenging”
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Anti-System Politics
The Crisis of Market Liberalism in Rich Democracies
JONATHAN HOPKIN, Associate Professor of Comparative Politics, London School of Economics

Recent elections in Western democracies have undermined the basic foundations of political systems that had previously beaten back all challenges, from both the left and the right. The election of Donald Trump to the US presidency, only months after the UK voted to leave the European Union, signalled a dramatic shift in democratic politics, and Jonathan Hopkin traces the evolution of this shift.

• Provides a powerful, broad-ranging analysis of arguably the most important political phenomenon in the world at present.

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• Uses case studies from countries including Canada, Australia, India, Taiwan, and China to present findings.
• Discusses the implications of disaster recovery for social work, including the need to build within the profession.
• Brings together an international team of social work researchers who have investigated the experiences, perspectives, challenges, and complexities in disaster recovery.

“With gender, inclusion, and social context at the forefront, this book is an invaluable reflection on social work’s contribution to recovery work.”
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Urban Theory and the Scale Question

NEIL BRENNER, Professor of Urban Theory, Harvard University

The urban condition is today being radically transformed. Neil Brenner argues that understanding current mutations of urban life requires not only concrete research, but new theories of urbanisation.

• Breaks away from inherited conceptions of the urban as a bounded settlement unit, and explores the constitution and rescaling of the capitalist urban fabric.
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• Critiques and reformulates inherited approaches to urbanisation.

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A History of Philosophy Without Any Gaps, Volume 4

PETER ADAMSON, Professor of Late Ancient and Arabic Philosophy, Ludwig-Maximilians-Universität München

This title presents a lively introduction to 600 years of European philosophy, from the beginning of the 9th century to the end of the 14th century. The medieval period is one of the richest in the history of philosophy, yet one of the least widely known. Peter Adamson introduces us to some of the greatest thinkers of the Western intellectual tradition, including Peter Abelard, Anselm of Canterbury, Thomas Aquinas, John Duns Scotus, William of Ockham, and Roger Bacon.

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LESLIE STEVENSON, Honorary Reader in Logic and Metaphysics, University of St Andrews

Who is God? How should we think about the concept of God? How have religions shaped and altered various conceptions of God over time? In this short and friendly guide, Leslie Stevenson walks the reader through 18 conceptions of God, tracing how women and men have perceived him (or her) since the time of Abraham.

• Provides an engaging entry point to a variety of religious and philosophical conceptions of God.
• Demonstrates the myriad of ways in which people interpret religious experience, today and in the past.

“This is a delightfully clear, critical but sympathetic, account of various ideas of God. Stevenson is always well worth reading.”
Keith Ward, Professor of Philosophy, Christ Church, Oxford University

Being Born
Birth and Philosophy

ALISON STONE, Professor of Philosophy, Lancaster University

All human beings are born and all human beings die. In these two ways we are finite. Historically, philosophers have concentrated their attention on our mortality, and comparatively little has been said about being born and how it shapes our existence. Alison Stone sets out to overcome this oversight by providing a systematic philosophical account of how being born shapes our condition as human beings.

• Shows that birth is relevant to key ontological, ethical, and existential questions.
• Addresses a gap in the literature which has focused largely on the philosophy of death.
• Sets out a natal form of existentialism—a unique perspective on human existence.
• Brings together sources from existentialism, continental philosophy, and psychoanalysis.
• Relevant to feminist, queer, and critical race studies.
In almost every human society some people get more and others get less. Why is inequity the rule in these societies? In this title, Cailin O’Connor considers how groups are divided into social categories, like gender, race, and religion, to address this question. She uses game theory and evolutionary game theory to explore the cultural evolution of the conventions which piggyback on these seemingly irrelevant social categories.

_The Origins of Unfairness_ offers solutions to the problems of coordination and resource division and shows why we need to think of inequity as part of an ever-evolving process. Surprisingly minimal conditions are needed to robustly produce phenomena related to inequity and, once inequity emerges in these models, it takes very little for it to persist indefinitely. Thus, those concerned with social justice must remain vigilant against the dynamic forces that push towards inequity.

- A ground-breaking work which reveals how human interaction leads to unfairness.
- Illuminates the role of social categories including gender, race, and religion.
- Uses game theory to show the workings of cultural evolution within groups.
- Written for non-specialists without any technical background.
- Elucidates a variety of topics from gender differences to minority disadvantage.
- Presents important lessons for social justice.
How To Be Trustworthy

KATHERINE HAWLEY, Professor of Philosophy, University of St Andrews

We become untrustworthy when we break our promises, miss our deadlines, or offer up unreliable information. If we aim to be a trustworthy person, we need to act in line with our existing commitments and we must take care not to bite off more than we can chew when new opportunities come along. When faced with uncertainties, trustworthiness typically directs us towards caution and hesitancy, and away from generosity, spontaneity, or shouldering burdens for others.

- Takes into account factors such as material impoverishment, social exclusion, and power imbalances, to develop an original theory of trustworthiness.
- Illustrates the ways in which challenging life circumstances can make it more costly for us to be trustworthy.
- Shows how trustworthiness in speech is an aspect of trustworthiness more generally.
- Expected to become a landmark work in philosophy’s current movement towards social engagement.

The Tao of Ordinariness

Humility and Simplicity in a Narcissistic Age

ROBERT J. WICKS, Professor Emeritus, Loyola Maryland University

This book is an invitation to come home to your authentic self in a world that is frequently mesmerised by ‘spin,’ narcissism, fantasy, and exhibitionism.

- Written in Robert Wicks’ trademark style, the book is short, engaging, and a pleasure to read despite its contrarian view.
- Offers an argument in favor of humility and authenticity at a time when narcissism is rampant in politics, entertainment, and sports.
- Re-examines themes of simplicity, letting go, self-awareness, ‘alonetime,’ resilience, and mentoring.
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The Duty to Vote

JULIA MASKIVKER, Associate Professor of Political Science, Rollins College

In a time of polarisation and political turmoil, The Duty to Vote offers a stirring reminder that voting is fundamentally a collective endeavour to protect our communities, and that we must all vote in order to preserve the free societies in which we live.

- The first book to treat the duty to vote as a self-standing issue in democratic theory literature.
- Offers a dynamic mix of political science research and philosophical reasoning in an accessible way to the non-specialist reader.
- Provides an uncompromising and clear theoretical approach to voting.

“This book is a powerful and well-written corrective to recent skepticism about democracy and the value of political participation. It deserves a wide readership.”

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The Wrong of Rudeness

Learning Modern Civility from Ancient Chinese Philosophy

AMY OLBERDING, Presidential Professor of Philosophy, University of Oklahoma

In a time of fractious politics, being rude can feel wickedly gratifying, while being polite can feel simple-minded or willfully naïve. Do manners and civility even matter now?

- Takes an intimate, first-person approach to civility and manners, through highly relatable examples and contexts.
- Improves public discussion of civility, political culture, interpersonal interaction across political divides, dissent, protest, and online culture.
- Explores the often overwhelming temptations to incivility and rudeness, and the ways that they can and must be resisted.

“The book is deeply humane, surprisingly inspiring, and sprinkled with a gentle humor, all of which make for delightfully edifying reading.”

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The Meaning of Travel  
Philosophers Abroad

EMILY THOMAS, Assistant Professor in Philosophy, Durham University

How can we think more deeply about travel?

This was the thought that inspired Emily Thomas to journey into the philosophy of travel to explore the places where philosophy and travel intersect. Part philosophical ramble, part memoir, *The Meaning of Travel* begins in the Age of Discovery in the 16th century, when philosophers first began thinking and writing seriously about travel. It meanders forward through Montaigne on otherness, John Locke on cannibals, and Henry Thoreau on wilderness.

On our travels with Thomas, we discover the dark side of maps, how the philosophy of space fuelled mountain tourism, and why you should wash underwear in woodland cabins. We also confront profound questions, such as the debate on the ethics of ‘doom tourism’ (travelling to doomed places such as glaciers or coral reefs), and how space travel might come to affect our understanding of human significance in a leviathan universe.

- The first ever book on the philosophy of travel, scouting the borders between travelling and thinking.
- It asks why people travel, what should motivate scientific research, and where God might be.
- Looks at the philosophical value of travel and if it is worthwhile to grasp at alien and difficult things, to puzzle at them, and try to expand our worldviews in the process.
- Provides a unique history of the places where history and philosophy meet, reshaping our understanding of travel.

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Designing Babies
How Technology is Changing the Ways We Create Children

ROBERT L. KLITZMAN, MD, Professor of Psychiatry, College of Physicians and Surgeons, Joseph Mailman School of Public Health, and Director of the Masters of Bioethics Program, Columbia University

Since the first ‘test tube baby’ was born over 40 years ago, In Vitro Fertilisation (IVF) and other Assisted Reproductive Technologies (ARTs) have advanced in extraordinary ways, producing millions of babies. Such technologies permit thousands of people, including gay and lesbian couples and single parents, to have offspring. Couples can now transmit or avoid passing on certain genes to their children, including those for chronic disease and, probably sometime soon, height and eye colour as well. Prospective parents routinely choose even the sex of their future child and whether or not to have twins. The possibilities of this rapidly developing technology are astounding and new gene-editing technology, known as CRISPR, allows for even more direct manipulation of embryos’ genes.

- Makes a compelling argument for regulating reproductive technologies in the US and provides specific policy recommendations.
- Examines the ethical, social, and policy concerns surrounding reproductive technology and sheds light on the infertility industry as a whole.
- Based on firsthand accounts of patients and doctors using and thinking about ARTs.
- Articulates the full range of these crucial issues, from the economic pressures patients face to the moral and social challenges they encounter as they make decisions which will profoundly shape the life of their offspring.
- Reveals the broader social and biological implications of controlling genetics.
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Complex Relationships in the Digital Age

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This book explores the reality of what it’s like to live through the adoption process, and open adoption specifically. Abbie E. Goldberg offers guidelines and practical advice to parents, while lending insight into how adoption changes over time, and commonalities across same-sex and different-sex couples and their families. A must-read for all families pursuing or experiencing this exceptional approach to building a family.

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Practice and Policy

Edited by LORI D’AGINCOURT-CANNING, Clinical Associate Professor, University of British Columbia, and CAROLYN ELLS, Associate Professor, McGill University

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How to Be Childless explores the history of childlessness in Europe and the US, defining it as a long-term phenomenon with a deeper context for 21st century readers. Rachel Chrastil shares an interdisciplinary perspective on childlessness, incorporating work from areas like history, psychology, queer studies, and philosophy. Balanced, deeply researched, and richly realised, this work will empower readers, parents, and the childless alike, to navigate their lives with purpose.

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9 Months In, 9 Months Out
A Scientist’s Tale of Pregnancy and Parenthood

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Vanessa LoBue had certain expectations about how pregnancy and motherhood would go, but experiencing it was a different story. As she learned, the first few months of parenthood were much harder than anyone tells you. Written in real time as LoBue proceeded through pregnancy and first-time parenthood, this work explores the science of infant development alongside an honest account of how that science translates into a mother’s experience.

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Preventing Medication Errors at Home

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This engaging and easy-to-read guide for over-the-counter and prescription medicines helps the reader to take responsibility for their medications. Learning how to ask the right questions before one starts a new medication is likely to improve one’s health, and possibly save lives.

• Brings to light how certain medications interact with food, beverages, and other daily stimulants.
• Discusses what happens to the drugs once they are inside our bodies and how they target the affected areas.
• Addresses issues of medication errors, improper use of medications, and how to talk to doctors about it.
• Includes a separate section covering common conditions, such as high blood pressure, diabetes, chronic pain, and depression.

Managing Substance Use Disorder
Practitioner Guide and Client Workbook
Third Edition

DENNIS C. DALEY, Professor of Psychiatry, and ANTOINE DOUAHY, Professor of Psychiatry and Medicine, both at the University of Pittsburgh

• This Practitioner Guide and corresponding Workbook form a complete treatment package that will help the patient work with a therapist or counsellor to develop a personal recovery plan.
• The Practitioner Guide presents an overview of prevalence, causes, symptoms, effects, screening, assessment, diagnostic formulation, and psychosocial and pharmacological treatments of substance abuse disorders. It provides strategies for adapting treatment for client’s substance use problems and other medical, psychiatric, family, or social problems.
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• The information presented is derived from a wealth of research studies, and the authors discuss the most effective recovery strategies from the examination of cognitive-behavioural treatments.

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Well
What We Need to Talk About When We Talk About Health

SANDRO GALEA, Dean and Robert A. Knox Professor, Boston University
School of Public Health

Americans spend more money on health than people anywhere else in the world. And what do they get for it? Statistically, not much. Americans today live shorter, less healthy lives than citizens of other Western countries, and these trends show no signs of letting up.

*Well* is a radical examination of the subtle and not-so-subtle factors that determine who gets to be healthy in America. Sandro Galea argues that the country’s failing health is a product of the society and culture Americans have built for themselves — not just in terms of lifestyle, but in the separations entrenched across the spectrum of American experience.

A deeply affecting work that is at once rigorous and personal, this book ushers a new understanding of the problems and promise of health in America.

- A radical argument for how health has little to do with medicine — and how America gets it wrong.
- Authored by a preeminent voice in American public health and healthcare, a former immigrant and Doctors Without Borders physician. Galea is now the youngest dean of a school of public health in the US.
- Offers an explanation for why people in the US, despite spending more on health than any other country, remain less healthy and live shorter lives than people in other developed nations.
- Goes beyond standard conversations about health (e.g., diet, activity, lifestyle, healthcare) to make a compelling scientific case that America’s social structure is unhealthy.

“A radical new perspective on the true drivers of health – and a set of truly disruptive conclusions to inspire those designing health systems. A defining manifesto for the years ahead.”

Arnaud Bernaert, World Economic Forum

“Cogently and often movingly, epidemiologist Sandro Galea argues that an obsession with drugs, doctors and insurance obscures the fact that the roots of sickness and health are life circumstances: money, status, education, environment and a range of other socio-economic issues. With the richest 1% living for up to 15 years longer than the poorest 1%, investment in public goods such as education, universal health coverage and environmental regulation is ever more urgent.”

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Kid Food
The Challenge of Feeding Children in a Highly Processed World

BETTINA ELIAS SIEGEL, Founder and Editor, The Lunch Tray

- Examines one of the fundamental challenges of modern parenting: trying to raise healthy eaters in a society intent on pushing children in the opposite direction.

- An exploration of the many influences that make feeding children healthily so difficult: from the prevailing belief that kids will only eat highly processed ‘kid food’ to the near-constant barrage of ‘special treats.’

- Engaging, and relatable, Kid Food combines original reporting with the hard-won experiences of a mother to provide parents with a deeper understanding of the most common obstacles to feeding children well.

“Gorgeously written, heartfelt, and deeply compelling. Everyone who cares about kids must read Bettina Siegel’s fabulous Kid Food.”

Marion Nestle, NYU professor and author of Soda Politics

The Triumph of Doubt
Dark Money and the Science of Deception

DAVID MICHAELS, Professor of Environmental and Occupational Health, Milken Institute School of Public Health, George Washington University

Amid fraught conversations of ‘alternative facts’ and ‘truth decay,’ The Triumph of Doubt wields its unprecedented access to shine a light on the scope of manipulated science in American society. It is an urgent, revelatory work, one that promises to reorient conversations around science and the public good for the foreseeable future.

- Details how corporations manipulate science not just to defend dangerous products and activities, but also to market them as safe.

- Discusses high-profile cases of manufactured, misleading uncertainty, including in car manufacturing, professional sports, the food and drink industry, and even the air we breathe.

- Argues that the anti-science policies of the Trump administration are not new, but are instead the outcome of decades-long campaigns by the tobacco and fossil fuel industries to stop regulation of deadly products.

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Practising Public Health
An Eyewitness Account

JOHN ASHTON, President, The UK Faculty of Public Health, London

- Connecting modern public health to its 19th century foundations, this book is a reflection on the events, people, and decisions involved in the development of the field.
- Case studies, storytelling, and personal experience give a unique insight into what public health means in practice.
- Ideal for undergraduate and postgraduate public health courses worldwide.
- Valuable for health professional groups such as nurses and health visitors, social workers and community development activists, as well as politicians and policy makers.
- Illustrating the importance of a hands-on approach to the field, this book is a useful tool for anyone wanting to improve public health through public engagement and community outreach.

Sexual Obsessions in Obsessive-Compulsive Disorder
A Step-by-Step, Definitive Guide to Understanding, Diagnosis, and Treatment

MONNICA T. WILLIAMS, Clinical Psychologist and Associate Professor, University of Connecticut, and CHAD T. WETTERNECK, Clinical Director and Supervisor, Rogers Memorial Hospital

- Provides clinicians with the information and guidance needed to help patients experiencing unwanted and intrusive thoughts of a sexual nature, a common symptom of OCD.
- Includes educational handouts and diagrams for patients, designed to promote learning.

“This is an exceptionally impressive and comprehensive book! [...] This book is among those considered a seminal resource for OCD practitioners and will receive high acclaim.”

Barbara Van Noppen, Vice Chair for Faculty Development, Associate Professor, President, OCD Southern California, an affiliate of the International OCD Foundation

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Ranking
The Unwritten Rules of the Social Game We All Play

PÉTER ÉRDI, Henry R. Luce Professor of Complex Systems Studies, Kalamazoo College

Human beings are competitive. We want to know who is the strongest, who is the richest, and who is the cleverest of all. Some situations, like ranking people based on height, can be ranked in objective ways. *Ranking* applies scientific theories to everyday experience by raising and answering questions like:

- Are college ranking lists objective?
- How do we rank and rate countries based on their fragility, level of corruption, or even happiness?
- How do we find the most relevant web pages?
- How are employees ranked?

Readers will engage in an intellectual adventure to better understand the difficulties of navigating between objectivity and subjectivity and to better identify and modify their place in real and virtual communities by combining human and computational intelligence.

Fundamentals of Machine Learning

THOMAS P. TRAPPENBERG, Professor of Computer Science, Dalhousie University

This book is a brief introduction to machine learning, exploring its importance in a range of disciplines, from science and engineering, to its even broader impact on our society. Thomas P. Trappenberg writes in a style that strikes a balance between concise explanation, rigorous mathematical argument, outlining the key ideas. At the same time, this volume provides a comprehensive overview of a variety of methods and their application within this field.

- Discusses both deep learning and Bayesian ideas, while most books on machine learning focus only on one or the other.
- Gives the reader a broad overview of this rapidly growing field, in a short and accessible guide.
- Provides programming examples, helping with a better understanding of the concepts of machine learning.
- Will appeal to students and researchers across computer science and computational neuroscience, as well as the broader cognitive sciences.

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The 9 Pitfalls of Data Science

GARY SMITH, Fletcher Jones Professor of Economics, Pomona College, and JAY CORDES, Data Scientist

Data science has never had more influence on the world. Large companies are now seeing the benefit of employing data scientists to interpret the vast amounts of data that now exists. However, the field is so new and is evolving so rapidly that the analysis produced can be haphazard at best.

The 9 Pitfalls of Data Science uses real-world examples of what can go wrong. This invaluable guide investigates the all too common mistakes of data scientists and indicates how they have been at the root of many disasters, including the Great Recession.

Gary Smith and Jay Cordes emphasise how scientific rigour and critical thinking skills are indispensable in this age of Big Data, as machines often find meaningless patterns that can lead to dangerous false conclusions. This title is loaded with entertaining tales of both successful and misguided approaches to interpreting data, grand successes, and epic failures. These cautionary tales will not only help data scientists be more effective, but also help the public distinguish between good and bad data science.

• Features a concise and insightful list of the pitfalls of data science.
• Includes plentiful real-world examples of data science triumphs and failures.
• Exhibits never-before published profiles and comments from contemporary data scientists including John Ioannidis.

“The current AI hype can be disorienting, but this refreshing book informs to realign expectations, and provides entertaining and relevant narrative examples that illustrate what can go wrong when you ignore the pitfalls of data science.”

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The Ethical Algorithm

The Science of Socially Aware Algorithm Design

MICHAEL KEARNS, Professor and National Center Chair, and AARON ROTH, Class of 1940 Bicentennial Term Associate Professor, both of the Computer and Information Science Department, University of Pennsylvania

Over the course of a generation, algorithms have gone from mathematical abstractions to powerful mediators of daily life. In evolving from static computer programs hand-coded by engineers to the products of machine learning, these technologies have made our lives more efficient, more entertaining and, sometimes, better informed. At the same time, complex algorithms are increasingly crushing the basic rights of individual citizens. Allegedly anonymised datasets and statistical models routinely leak our most sensitive personal information.

- Offers a new approach: a set of principled solutions based on the emerging and exciting science of socially aware algorithm design.
- Presents a strikingly original way forward, showing how we can begin to work together to protect people from the unintended impacts of algorithms and even protect the science that could save us from ourselves.
- Cutting-edge research is presented in a clear and engaging style.
- Interweaves fascinating case studies from business, law, and medicine with analysis of the science behind new technologies.

“The authors make a powerful case for the development of AI ethics as a subject in its own right. The Ethical Algorithm shows that apocalyptic predictions of an algorithmized society are far from inevitable. Anyone interested in AI should read and process this essential book.”

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The Quantum Matrix

Henry Bar’s Perilous Struggle for Quantum Coherence

GERSHON KURIZKI, Professor and G. W. Dunne Chair in Quantum Optics, Weizmann Institute of Science, and GOREN GORDON, Head of Curiosity Lab, Department of Industrial Engineering, Tel Aviv University

In this book, Henry Bar, physicist and the first quantum superhero, guides the reader through the amazing quantum world. Bar’s hair-raising adventures in his perilous struggle for quantum coherence are graphically depicted by comics. Behind each adventure lies a key concept in quantum physics, ranging from the basic quantum coherence and entanglement through tunnelling, to the principles of the emerging technologies of quantum communication and computing.

• Explanations are detailed, but accessible to the general reader.
• Includes broad context of the concepts with their historic perspective, current status, and forthcoming developments.
• Mathematical appendices cover the core aspects of quantum physics at the level of a university introductory course.

Antimony, Gold, and Jupiter’s Wolf

How the Elements were Named

PETER WOTHERS, Teaching Fellow, Department of Chemistry, University of Cambridge and Fellow, St Catharine’s College

Peter Wothers explores the fascinating and often surprising stories behind how the chemical elements received their names. Delving back in time to explore the history and gradual development of chemistry, he sifts through medieval manuscripts for clues that lead to the stories surrounding the discovery of the elements, showing how they were first encountered or created, and how they were used in everyday lives.

• Describes the mythological and astronomical associations of the oldest named elements.
• Brings to light the astonishing, unusual, and weird origins behind the names of the elements we know today.
• Shows how the names of the elements have influenced the languages used throughout the world to this day.

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Jet Stream
A Journey Through our Changing Climate

TIM WOOLLINGS, Associate Professor, Department of Physics, University of Oxford

A number of extreme weather events have struck the Northern Hemisphere in recent years, from scorching heatwaves to desperately cold winters, from floods and storms to droughts and wildfires. These events have fuelled intense discussions in scientific conferences, government agencies, cafes, and on street corners around the world. Why are these events happening? Is this the emerging signal of climate change, and should we expect more of this? Media reports vary widely, but one mysterious agent has risen to prominence in many cases: the jet stream.

The main questions tackled in this book are:

• What is the jet stream and how well do we understand it?

• How does it affect our weather and is it changing?

Using an engaging blend of scientific writing and insightful historical and cultural contexts, we observe the effect of the jet in influencing human life around the hemisphere, and witness startling changes emerging. As the story follows a weather balloon as it rides the jet stream around the world, the explanation of the underlying science is revealed to the reader.

• Explores how climate change is expected to affect the jet.

• Debates over whether these changes have contributed to recent extreme weather events.

• Explores the basic physics underlying the jet and how this knowledge is incorporated into computer models which predict both tomorrow’s weather and the climate of future decades.

• An engaging blend of scientific writing and insightful historical and cultural contexts.

“This is an amazing book. In less than 200 slim pages it gives a very readable account of weather and climate [...] The reader is given both an interesting historical background and an up-to-date account of many important issues, including climate change.”

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The Greening of Antarctica
Assembling an International Environment

ALESSANDRO ANTONELLO, McKenzie Postdoctoral Fellow, School of Historical and Philosophical Studies, University of Melbourne

This is the first detailed narrative of Antarctic diplomacy and environmental politics since the signing of the Antarctic Treaty in 1959. It approaches international treaties as documents articulating complex relationships between states, humans and the non-human environment, revealing the contours of global environmental thought and diplomacy in the transformative Age of Ecology.

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DAVID SCHLOSBERG, Director, Sydney Environment Institute, University of Sydney, and LUKE CRAVEN, Research Fellow, University of New South Wales

In the face of an environmental crisis, a growing number of environmental and community groups are focusing on more sustainable practices for everyday life. This book focuses on sustainable materialism, and examines the political and social motivations of activists and movement groups involved in this growing and expanding practice.

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Urban Leadership on Climate Change

JOAN FITZGERALD, Professor of Public Policy and Urban Affairs, Northeastern University

In Greenovation, Joan Fitzgerald calls for cities to employ ‘greenovation’ rather than implementing random acts of greenness. She believes that cities can be used as a test bed for adopting and perfecting green technologies for more energy-efficient buildings, transportation, and infrastructure more broadly.

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Rewilding
India’s Experiments in Saving Nature

BAHAR DUTT, Environmental Journalist

We live in a time of serious environmental catastrophes. Every year we lose 10,000-100,000 species, even as others slip deeper into danger. This extinction crisis is well known; what is not are the stories of people trying to turn the tide. In Rewilding, Bahar Dutt documents stories of hope for India’s natural world. She meets people who are trying to conserve species not just by replenishing their dwindling numbers, but also by restoring their habitats in the wild. Fascinating case studies focus on the tiger, the pygmy hog, the vulture, and the red crowned-roofed turtle.

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JANE CAPLAN, Professor Emeritus of Modern European History, University of Oxford, and Emeritus Fellow, St Antony’s College, Oxford

This book discusses the emergence and appeal of the Nazi party, the relationship between consent and terror in securing the regime, the role played by Hitler himself, and the dark stains of war, persecution, and genocide left by Nazi Germany. Jane Caplan’s insightful analysis of Nazi Germany provides a highly relevant reminder of the fragility of democratic institutions, and the ways in which the exploitation of national fears, mass political movements, and frail political opposition can lead to the imposition of dictatorship.

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Connected by their veneration of the One God proclaimed by Abraham, Judaism, Christianity, and Islam share much beyond their origins in the ancient Israel of the Old Testament. This title explores the intertwined histories of these monotheistic religions, from the emergence of Christianity and Islam to the violence of the Crusades and the cultural exchanges of Al-Andalus. Charles L. Cohen brings these three traditions together into a common narrative, lending much needed context to the story of Abraham and his descendants.

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BENCE NANAY, Professor of Philosophy and BOF Research Professor, University of Antwerp, and Senior Research Associate, Peterhouse College, University of Cambridge

Bence Nanay introduces aesthetics, a branch of philosophy that explores the nature of art, beauty, and taste, while considering global aesthetic traditions. Looking beyond traditional artistic experiences, he defends the topic from accusations of elitism, and shows how more everyday experiences such as the pleasure in a soft fabric or falling leaves can become the subject of aesthetics. It is not the job of aesthetics to tell you what experiences are worth having. If an experience is worth having for you, it thereby becomes the subject of aesthetics. Aesthetics is one of the most important aspects of our life.
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How to do your Social Research Project or Dissertation

TOM CLARK, Lecturer in Research Methods, The University of Sheffield, LIAM FOSTER, Senior Lecturer in Social Policy and Social Work, The University of Sheffield, and ALAN BRYMAN, Professor of Organisational and Social Research, formerly of The University of Leicester

This is a straight-talking, easy-to-navigate, and reassuring guide to support final-year social science undergraduates with completing their dissertation or research project. Uniquely shaped by real social science undergraduates from a range of institutions, the book includes their advice to help students through what can be a daunting, but rewarding stage of their degree. From the look and feel of the book, to the development of the chapter content and the advice it provides, students have been involved at every stage of the book’s development to ensure it is focused on what is most important to them.

- A straight-talking approach, and an easy-to-navigate structure, makes this book ideal for busy final-year social science undergraduates looking for focused and efficient guidance on completing their dissertation or research project.

- The most complete guide to facilitate the student-supervisor working relationship: provides anecdotes, words of wisdom, scenarios, or simply reminders, hints, and tips on how best to prepare for meetings, and communicate effectively.

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