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***A Power G
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s Cannot
Suppress***

*A Power
Governments
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Lights Books*

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*"No single book is as relevant to the present moment."—Claudia Rankine, author of Citizen "One of the defining books of the decade."
—Elizabeth*

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Hinton, author of From the War on Poverty to the War on Crime NEW YORK TIMES BOOK REVIEW EDITORS' CHOICE • With a new preface • Fascist politics are

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running rampant in America today—and spreading around the world. A Yale philosopher identifies the ten pillars of fascist politics, and

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*charts their
horrifying
rise and deep
history. As
the child of
refugees of
World War II
Europe and a
renowned
philosopher
and scholar of
propaganda,*

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*Jason Stanley
has a deep
understanding
of how
democratic
societies can
be vulnerable
to fascism:
Nations don't
have to be
fascist to
suffer from*

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*fascist
politics. In
fact,
fascism's
roots have
been present
in the United
States for
more than a
century.*

*Alarmed by the
pervasive rise*

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*of fascist
tactics both
at home and
around the
globe, Stanley
focuses here
on the
structures
that unite
them, laying
out and
analyzing the*

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*ten pillars of
fascist
politics—the
language and
beliefs that
separate
people into an
“us” and a
“them.” He
knits together
reflections on
history,*

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*philosophy,
sociology, and
critical race
theory with
stories from
contemporary
Hungary,
Poland, India,
Myanmar, and
the United
States, among
other nations.*

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*He makes clear
the immense
danger of underestimating
the cumulative
power of these
tactics, which
include
exploiting a
mythic version
of a nation's
past;*

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*propaganda
that twists
the language
of democratic
ideals against
themselves; an
ti-intellectua
lism directed
against
universities
and experts;
law and order*

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*politics
predicated on
the assumption
that members
of minority
groups are
criminals; and
fierce attacks
on labor
groups and
welfare. These
mechanisms all*

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*build on one
another,
creating and
reinforcing
divisions and
shaping a
society
vulnerable to
the appeals of
authoritarian
leadership. By
uncovering*

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*disturbing
patterns that*

are as

prevalent

today as ever,

Stanley

reveals that

the stuff of p

olitics—charge

d by rhetoric

and myth—can

quickly become

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*Governments
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*policy and
reality. Only
by recognizing
fascists
politics, he
argues, may we
resist its
most harmful
effects and
return to
democratic
ideals. "With*

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*unsettling
insight and
disturbing
clarity, How
Fascism Works
is an
essential
guidebook to
our current
national
dilemma of
democracy vs.*

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*authoritarianism.”—William
Jelani Cobb,
author of The
Substance of
Hope*

*This Toolkit
provides non-
technical,
practical help
to enable
officials to*

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*recognise
conflict of
interest
situations and
help them to
ensure that
integrity and
reputation are
not
compromised.*

*"Cohen
presents an*

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*Government's
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edited volume
of Zinn's

*diary, made
available from
his papers at
NYU's Tamiment
Library ...*

*Zinn's diary
entries focus
on issues of
race, class,
democracy, and*

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*freedom that
were of*

*concern to him
throughout his
Atlanta years
(1956-63)" - -*

*Disobedience
and Democracy*

Private

Government

Protecting

American

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Democracy
Governments
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Uncommon Sense
The Zinn
Reader
The American
Military Today
The Darker
Nations
**Nations are not
trapped by their
pasts, but
events that**

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**happened
hundreds or even
thousands of
years ago
continue to
exert huge
influence on
present-day
politics. If we
are to
understand the
politics that we
now take for
granted, we need**

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**to understand
its origins.
Francis Fukuyama
examines the
paths that
different
societies have
taken to reach
their current
forms of
political order.
This book starts
with the very
beginning of**

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**mankind and
comes right up
to the eve of
the French and
American
revolutions,
spanning such
diverse
disciplines as
economics,
anthropology and
geography. The
Origins of
Political Order**

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**is a magisterial
study on the
emergence of
mankind as a
political
animal, by one
of the most
eminent
political
thinkers writing
today.**

**Never before
published, an
extraordinarily**

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**inspiring and
radical
conversation
between Howard
Zinn and PBS/NPR
journalist Ray
Suarez, wherein
American history
is turned upside
down—published
to coincide with
the tenth
anniversary of
Zinn's death**

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Truth Has a
Power of Its Own
is an engrossing
collection of ne
ver-before-
published
conversations
with Howard
Zinn, conducted
by the
distinguished
broadcast
journalist Ray
Suarez in 2007,

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**that covers the
course of
American history
from Columbus to
the War on
Terror from the
perspective of
ordinary
people—including
slaves, workers,
immigrants,
women, and
Native
Americans.**

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Viewed through
the lens of
Zinn's own life
as a soldier,
historian, and
activist and
using his paradig
gm-shifting
People's History
of the United
States as a
point of
departure, these
conversations

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**explore the
American
Revolution, the
Civil War, the
labor battles of
the nineteenth
and twentieth
centuries, U.S.
imperialism from
the Indian Wars
to the War on
Terrorism, World
Wars I and II,
the Cold War,**

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and the fight
for equality and
immigrant
rights, all from
an
unapologetically
radical
standpoint.
Longtime
admirers and a
new generation
of readers alike
will be
fascinated to

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**Learn about
Zinn's thought
processes,
rationale,
motivations, and
approach to his
now-iconic
historical work.
Suarez's probing
questions and
Zinn's humane
(and often
humorous)
voice—along with**

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his keen moral vision—shine through every one of these lively and thought-provoking conversations, showing that Zinn's work is as relevant as ever.

The Model Rules of Professional Conduct provides

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**an up-to-date
resource for
information on
legal ethics.
Federal, state
and local courts
in all
jurisdictions
look to the
Rules for
guidance in
solving lawyer
malpractice
cases,**

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**disciplinary
actions,
disqualification
issues,
sanctions
questions and
much more. In
this volume,
black-letter
Rules of
Professional
Conduct are
followed by
numbered**

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Comments that explain each Rule's purpose and provide suggestions for its practical application. The Rules will help you identify proper conduct in a variety of given situations, review those

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**instances where
discretionary
action is
possible, and
define the
nature of the
relationship
between you and
your clients,
colleagues and
the courts.
Zinn's cogent
defense of civil
disobedience,**

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Governments
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with a new
introduction by
the author.

A People's
History of the
United States
Writings on
Disobedience and
Democracy
Theories in
Subjection
Securing the
Vote

A People's

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**History of
American Empire
How Fascism
Works
World Report
2022**

Examines the
evidence of
increasing
discontent within
the U.S. armed
services during
the Vietnam War,

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discusses what has happened to the military establishment since the war's end, and proposes still further changes to bring the military in line with modern society.

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TIMES
BESTSELLER • A

“bracing” (Vox)
guide for
surviving and
resisting
America’s turn
towards
authoritarianism,
from “a rising
public intellectual
unafraid to make
bold connections

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between past and present” (The New York Times)
“Timothy Snyder reasons with unparalleled clarity, throwing the past and future into sharp relief. He has written the rare kind of book that can be read in

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one sitting but will keep you coming back to help regain your bearings.” —Masha Gessen *The Founding Fathers* tried to protect us from the threat they knew, the tyranny that overcame ancient democracy.

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Today, our political order faces new threats, not unlike the totalitarianism of the twentieth century. We are no wiser than the Europeans who saw democracy yield to fascism, Nazism, or

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communism. Our
one advantage is
that we might
learn from their
experience. On
Tyranny is a call
to arms and a
guide to
resistance, with
invaluable ideas
for how we can
preserve our
freedoms in the

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uncertain years to
come.

The best country-
by-country
assessment of
human rights.

The human rights
records of more
than ninety
countries and
territories are put
into perspective
in Human Rights

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Watch's signature
yearly report.

Reflecting
extensive
investigative
work undertaken
by Human Rights
Watch staff, in
close partnership
with domestic
human rights
activists, the
annual World

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Report is an
invaluable

resource for
journalists,
diplomats, and
citizens, and is a
must-read for
anyone interested
in the fight to
protect human
rights in every
corner of the
globe.

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Since its original landmark publication in 1980, *A People's History of the United States* has been chronicling American history from the bottom up, throwing out the official version of history taught in schools

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-- with its emphasis on great men in high places -- to focus on the street, the home, and the workplace. Known for its lively, clear prose as well as its scholarly research, A People's History is the only volume

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to tell America's story from the point of view of -- and in the words of -- America's women, factory workers, African-Americans, Native Americans, the working poor, and immigrant laborers. As historian Howard

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Zinn shows, many of our country's greatest battles -- the fights for a fair wage, an eight-hour workday, child-labor laws, health and safety standards, universal suffrage, women's rights,

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racial equality --
were carried out
at the grassroots
level, against
bloody resistance.

Covering
Christopher
Columbus's
arrival through
President
Clinton's first
term, A People's
History of the

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United States,
which was
nominated for the
American Book
Award in 1981,
features insightful
analysis of the
most important
events in our
history. Revised,
updated, and
featuring a new
after, word by the

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author, this special twentieth anniversary edition continues Zinn's important contribution to a complete and balanced understanding of American history. How Employers Rule Our Lives (and Why We

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Don't Talk about
It)

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Soldiers in Revolt
From Prehuman
Times to the
French Revolution
New Preface
Harnessing
Transparency and
Citizen
Engagement
Conversations
About A People's

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History
The Psychic Life

of Power

Yevgeny

Zamyatin's We is

set in an urban

glass city called

OneState,

regulated by

spies and secret

police. Citizens of

the tyrannical

OneState wear

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Power

*identical clothing
and are
distinguished
only by the
number assigned
to them at birth.
The story follows
a man called
D-503, who
dangerously
begins to veer
from the 'norms'
of society after*

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meeting I-330, a woman who defies the rules. D-503 soon finds himself caught up in a secret plan to destroy OneState and liberate the city. The failed utopia of We has been compared to the works of H.G. Wells, George

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***Orwell, and
Aldous Huxley. It
was the first
novel banned by
the Soviets in
1921, and was
finally published
in its home
country over a
half-century
later. We is a part
of Momentum's
Classic Science***

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Fiction series.

*"The best single
work of science
fiction yet
written." —*

Ursula K. Le Guin

*Adapted from the
critically
acclaimed*

chronicle of U.S.

*history, a study of
American*

expansionism

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***around the world
is told from a
grassroots
perspective and
provides an
analysis of
important events
from Wounded
Knee to Iraq, in a
volume created in
the format of a
graphic novel.
Simultaneous.***

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***100,000 first
printing.***

***During the 2016
presidential
election,
America's
election
infrastructure
was targeted by
actors sponsored
by the Russian
government.***

Securing the

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***Vote: Protecting
American***

***Democracy
examines the
challenges
arising out of the
2016 federal
election, assesses
current
technology and
standards for
voting, and
recommends***

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*steps that the
federal*

*government,
state and local
governments,
election
administrators,
and vendors of
voting technology
should take to
improve the
security of
election*

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*infrastructures. In
doing so, the
report provides a
vision of voting
that is more
secure,
accessible,
reliable, and
verifiable.*

*Two Treatises of
Government by
John Locke.*

Suggested

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*reading for
Randolph High
School Summer
Reading.*

*War Talk
Managing
Conflict of
Interest in the
Public Sector A
Toolkit*

*An Economic
Agenda for a
Divided Nation*

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**Against
Democracy**

***You Can't Be
Neutral on a
Moving Train
Twenty Lessons
from the
Twentieth
Century
Cases, Case
Studies, and
Commentary***

Argues that the

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privacy of
individuals actually
hampers
accountability,
which is the
foundation of any
civilized society
and that openness
is far more
liberating than
secrecy

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is Howard Zinn's major new collection of essays on American history, class, immigration, justice, and ordinary citizens who have made a difference.

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As a kid, Noam Chomsky handed out the Daily Mirror at his uncle's newsstand on 72nd Street, inadvertently finding himself in a buzzing intellectual and political hub for European immigrants in New

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York. Iranian
human rights
Nobelist Shirin
Ebadi and her
husband signed
their own legal
contract,
attempting to
restore equality to
their marriage after
the Iranian
Revolution

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effectively erased the legal rights of women. Elizabeth Warren set out to expose those frauds declaring bankruptcy and taking advantage of the system-only to discover, in her research, a very different story of

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hard-working
middle-class
families facing
economic collapse
in the absence of a
social safety net.
While studying at
Oxford, a young
Tariq Ali made a
bet with a friend
that he could work
the Vietnam War

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into every single
answer on his final
exams. In this
rousing,
thoughtful, often
funny, and always
inspiring volume, a
diverse and
impressive group
of thinkers reflect
on those formative
experiences that

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shaped their own
political

commitments. A
fascinating new
window into the
revealing links
between the
personal and the
political, Political
Awakenings will
engage readers
across

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generations.

A cogent,
objective, and in-
depth exploration
of the legal,
political, and social
complexities of the
decision to ban
hate speech.

Citizens Against
the State in
Central Eastern

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Europe
The Power of the
Powerless:
Citizens Against
the State in
Central Eastern
Europe
Two Treatises of
Government
A Personal History
of Our Times
Political

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Awakenings

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Conversations with
History

The Bomb

*These thirteen
selections from the
polemical writings of
Thoreau represent
every stage in his 22
years of active writing
and serve as a
microcosm of his*

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literary career.

This book -- on the historic resistance of GIs and veterans against the Vietnam War -- is vital for understanding the overstretched U.S. military and opposition to the invasion and occupation of Iraq among soldiers and

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*their families today.
Beacon Press is proud
to publish a new
edition of the classic
memoir by one of our
most lively,
influential, and
engaged teachers and
activists. Howard
Zinn, author of A
People's History of
the United States, tells
his personal stories*

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*about more than
thirty years of
fighting for social
change, from
teaching at Spelman
College to recent
protests against war.
A former bombardier
in WWII, Zinn
emerged in the civil
rights movement as a
powerful voice for
justice. Although he's*

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*a fierce critic, he
gives us reason to*

*hope that by learning
from history and
engaging politically,
we can make a
difference in the
world.*

*Why our workplaces
are authoritarian
private
governments—and
why we can't see it*

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One in four American workers says their workplace is a “dictatorship.” Yet that number almost certainly would be higher if we recognized employers for what they are—private governments with sweeping authoritarian power

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*over our lives. Many
employers minutely
regulate workers'
speech, clothing, and
manners on the job,
and employers often
extend their authority
to the off-duty lives
of workers, who can
be fired for their
political speech,
recreational activities,
diet, and almost*

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*anything else
employers care to
govern. In this
compelling book,
Elizabeth Anderson
examines why, despite
all this, we continue to
talk as if free
markets make workers
free, and she proposes
a better way to think
about the workplace,
opening up space for*

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*discovering how
workers can enjoy
real freedom.*

*A People's History of
the Third World*

The Historic

Unfulfilled Promise

Voices of a People's

*History of the United
States*

The Essential

Writings of the

"People's Historian"

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Events of 2021

*The Color of Law: A
Forgotten History of
How Our Government
Segregated America*

*A “well-chosen
anthology of the
radical historian’s
prodigious
output,” from A
People’s History of*

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*the United States
and lesser known
sources (Kirkus
Reviews). When
Howard Zinn died
in early 2010,
millions of
Americans
mourned the loss
of one of the
nation's foremost
intellectual and*

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*political guides; a
historian, activist,
and truth-teller
who, in the words
of the New York
Times's Bob
Herbert, "peel[ed]
back the rosy
veneer of much of
American history
to reveal sordid
realities that had*

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*remained hidden
for too long.” A
collection
designed to
highlight Zinn’s
essential writings,
The Indispensable
Zinn includes
excerpts from
Zinn’s bestselling
A People’s History
of the United*

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States; his memoir, You Can't Be Neutral on a Moving Train; his inspiring writings on the civil rights movement, and the full text of his celebrated play, Marx in Soho. Noted historian and activist

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*Timothy Patrick
McCarthy provides
essential historical
and biographical
context for each
selection. With a
foreword by Noam
Chomsky and an
afterword from
Zinn's former
Spellman College
student and*

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*longtime friend,
Alice Walker, The
Indispensable
Zinn is both a
fitting tribute to
the legacy of a
man whose “work
changed the way
millions of people
saw the past,” and
a powerful and
accessible*

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*introduction for
anyone coming to
Zinn's essential
body of work for
the first time
(Noam Chomsky).
A sobering
account of a
disenfranchised
American working
class and
important policy*

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solutions to the nation's economic inequalities One of the country's leading scholars on economics and social policy, Isabel Sawhill addresses the enormous divisions in American

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society--economic,
cultural, and
political--and what
might be done to
bridge them.

*Widening
inequality and the
loss of jobs to
trade and
technology has
left a significant
portion of the*

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Governments
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American
workforce

*disenfranchised
and skeptical of
governments and
corporations alike.
And yet both have
a role to play in
improving the
country for all.
Sawhill argues for
a policy agenda*

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*based on
mainstream*

*values, such as
family, education,
and work.*

*Although many
have lost faith in
government
programs
designed to help
them, there are
still trusted*

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*institutions on
both the local and
the federal level
that can deliver
better job
opportunities and
higher wages to
those who have
been left behind.
At the same time,
the private sector
needs to*

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reexamine how it
trains and rewards
employees. This
book provides a
clear-headed and
middle-way path
to a better-
functioning
society in which
personal
responsibility is
honored and

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*inclusive
capitalism and
more broadly
shared growth are
once more the
norm.*

*Judith Butler's new
book considers
the way in which
psychic life is
generated by the
social operation of*

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*Governments
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*power, and how
that social*

*operation of
power is
concealed and
fortified by the
psyche that it
produces. It
combines social
theory,
philosophy, and
psychoanalysis in*

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novel ways, and offers a more sustained analysis of the theory of subject formation implicit in her previous books. Here in their own words are Frederick Douglass, George Jackson, Chief

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*Joseph, Martin
Luther King Jr.,
Plough Jogger,
Sacco and
Vanzetti, Patti
Smith, Bruce
Springsteen, Mark
Twain, and
Malcolm X, to
name just a few of
the hundreds of
voices that appear*

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*in Voices of a
Governments
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People's History of
the United States,
edited by Howard
Zinn and Anthony
Arno. Paralleling
the twenty-four
chapters of Zinn's
A People's History
of the United
States, Voices of a
People's History is*

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Governments
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*the long-awaited
companion*

*volume to the
national
bestseller. For
Voices, Zinn and
Arno have
selected
testimonies to
living
history—speeches
, letters, poems,*

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*songs—left by the
people who make
history happen
but who usually
are left out of
history
books—women,
workers,
nonwhites. Zinn
has written short
introductions to
the texts, which*

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*Governments
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*range in length
from letters or
poems of less
than a page to
entire speeches
and essays that
run several pages.
Voices of a*

*People's History is
a symphony of our
nation's original
voices, rich in*

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*Government's
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*ideas and actions,
the embodiment
of the power of
civil disobedience
and dissent
wherein lies our
nation's true spirit
of defiance and
resilience.*

*Thoreau on Civil
Disobedience and
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Under the GI Bill he went to college and received his Ph.D.

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