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**A Science Friday Best
Science Book of the Year
A Kirkus Reviews Best
Nonfiction Book of the**

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**Year A Library Journal
Best Science and
Technology Book of the
Year A Tampa Bay Times
Best Book of the Year A
compelling history of
seashells and the**

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animals that make them,
revealing what they have
to tell us about nature,
our changing oceans, and
ourselves. Seashells
have been the most
coveted and collected of

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nature's creations since
the dawn of humanity.
They were money before
coins, jewelry before
gems, art before canvas.
In The Sound of the Sea,
acclaimed environmental

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author Cynthia Barnett
blends cultural history
and science to trace our
long love affair with
seashells and the hidden
lives of the mollusks
that make them.

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Spiraling out from the
great cities of shell
that once rose in North
America to the warming
waters of the Maldives
and the slave castles of
Ghana, Barnett has

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created an unforgettable
account of the world's
most iconic seashells.
She begins with their
childhood wonder,
unwinds surprising
histories like the

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origin of Shell Oil as a
family business
importing exotic shells,
and charts what shells
and the soft animals
that build them are
telling scientists about

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our warming, acidifying
seas. From the eerie
calls of early shell
trumpets to the
evolutionary miracle of
spines and spires and
the modern science of

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carbon capture inspired
by shell, Barnett
circles to her central
point of listening to
nature's wisdom—and
acting on what seashells
have to say about taking

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care of each other and
our world.

DEMOCRACY UNDER STRESS
focuses on the global
financial crisis of
2008-2009 and its
implications for

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democracy. Why and how did the crisis come about? Are there any instructive lessons to be drawn from comparisons with the Great Depression of the

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1930s? What are the democratic response mechanisms to cope with serious crises? Do they work? Is China a new trend setter? Do values matter? Are global

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democratic rules a
possibility? These are
some of the key
questions addressed in
the volume.

News Literacy and
Democracy invites

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readers to go beyond
surface-level fact
checking and to examine
the structures,
institutions, practices,
and routines that
comprise news media

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**systems. This
introductory text
underscores the
importance of news
literacy to democratic
life and advances an
argument that critical**

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contexts regarding news
media structures and
institutions should be
central to news literacy
education. Under the
larger umbrella of media
literacy, a critical

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approach to news
literacy seeks to
examine the mediated
construction of the
social world and the
processes and influences
that allow some news

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messages to spread while others get left out.

Drawing on research from a range of disciplines, including media studies, political economy, and social psychology, this

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book aims to inform and empower the citizens who rely on news media so they may more fully participate in democratic and civic life. The book is an

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essential read for
undergraduate students
of journalism and news
literacy and will be of
interest to scholars
teaching and studying
media literacy,

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political economy, media sociology, and political psychology.

What do we know about Hegel? What do we know about Marx? What do we know about democracy and

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totalitarianism?
Communism and
psychoanalysis? What do
we know that isn't a
platititude that we've
heard a thousand times -
or a self-satisfied

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certainty? Through his brilliant reading of Hegel, Slavoj Zizek - one of the most provocative and widely-read thinkers of our time - upends our

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traditional
understanding, dynamites
every cliché and
undermines every
conviction in order to
clear the ground for new
ways of answering these

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questions. When Lacan described Hegel as the 'most sublime hysteric', he was referring to the way that the hysteric asks questions because he experiences his own

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desire as if it were the
Other's desire. In the
dialectical process, the
question asked of the
Other is resolved
through a reflexive turn
in which the question

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begins to function as
its own answer. We had
made Hegel into the
theorist of abstraction
and reaction, but by
reading Hegel with
Lacan, Žižek unveils a

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Hegel of the concrete
and of revolution - his
own, and the one to
come. This early and
dazzlingly original work
by Zizek offers a unique
insight into the ideas

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which have since become hallmarks of his mature thought. It will be of great interest to anyone interested in critical theory, philosophy and contemporary social

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thought .

The Democracy Project

The Challenge of

Politics

The Dark Side of

Democracy

China's Struggle for

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Democracy : Its Prelude,
Development, Aftermath,
and Impact

The Theory of the State
The Struggle for Self-
Rule in European and
American Thought

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In political speech, Thomas

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Jefferson is the eternal flame. No other member of the founding generation has served the agendas of both Left and Right with greater vigor. When Franklin Roosevelt dedicated the iconic Jefferson Memorial on the founder's two hundredth

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birthday, in 1943, he declared the triumph of liberal humanism. Harry Truman claimed Jefferson as his favorite president, too. And yet Ronald Reagan was as great a Jefferson admirer as any Democrat. He had a go-to file of Jefferson's sayings and enshrined

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him as a small-government conservative. So, who owns Jefferson--the Left or the Right? The unknowable yet irresistible third president has had a tortuous afterlife, and he remains a fixture in today's culture wars. Pained by

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Jefferson's slaveholding, Democrats still regard him highly. Until recently he was widely considered by many African Americans to be an early abolitionist. Libertarians adore him for his inflexible individualism, and although he

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formulated the doctrine of separation of church and state, Christian activists have found intense religiosity between the lines in his pronouncements. The renowned Jefferson scholar Andrew Burstein lays out the case for both "Democrat" and

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"Republican" Jefferson as he interrogates history's greatest shape-shifter, the founder who has inspired perhaps the strongest popular emotions. In this timely and powerful book, Burstein shares telling insights, as well as some inconvenient

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**truths, about politicized
Americans and their
misappropriations of the past,
including the concoction of a
"Jeffersonian" stance on issues
that Jefferson himself could
never have imagined. Here is one
book that is more about "us"**

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than it is about Jefferson. It explains how the founding generation's most controversial partisan became essential to America's quest for moral security—how he became, in short, democracy's muse. From the former secretary of

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**defense and author of the
acclaimed #1 bestselling memoir,
Duty, a candid, sweeping
examination of power, and how it
has been exercised, for good and
bad, by American presidents in
the post-Cold War world. Since
the end of the Cold War, the**

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global perception of the United States has progressively morphed from dominant international leader to disorganized entity. Robert Gates argues that this transformation is the result of the failure of political leaders to understand

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the complexity of American power, its expansiveness and its limitations. He makes clear that the successful exercise of power is not limited to the ability to coerce or demand submission, but must also encompass diplomacy, strategic

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communications, development assistance, intelligence, technology, and ideology. With forthright judgments of the performance of past presidents and their senior-most advisers, insightful firsthand knowledge, and compelling insider stories,

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Gates's candid, sweeping examination of power in all its manifestations argues that U.S. national security in the future will require abiding by the lessons of the past, reimagining our approach, and revitalizing nonmilitary instruments of power

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students how they can get
engaged in the political process.
The book provides an important
opportunity for students to learn
the core concepts of American**

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Government and understand how those concepts apply to their lives and the world around them. The images in this textbook are grayscale.

**Democracy's Muse
Schoolhouse Burning
The First Conspiracy**

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American Government
How to Be a Fascist
English as a Global Language
Utopia for Realists

Taking place during the most
critical period of our nation's
birth, *The First Conspiracy* tells a

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remarkable and previously untold piece of American history that not only reveals George Washington's character, but also illuminates the origins of America's counterintelligence movement that led to the modern

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day CIA. In 1776, an elite group of soldiers were handpicked to serve as George Washington's bodyguards. Washington trusted them; relied on them. But unbeknownst to Washington, some of them were part of a

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treasonous plan. In the months leading up to the Revolutionary War, these traitorous soldiers, along with the Governor of New York, William Tryon, and Mayor David Mathews, launched a deadly plot against the most

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important member of the military:
George Washington himself.
This is the story of the secret plot
and how it was revealed. It is a
story of leaders, liars,
counterfeiters, and jailhouse
confessors. It also shows just

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how hard the battle was for George Washington and how close America was to losing the Revolutionary War. In this historical page-turner, New York Times bestselling author Brad Meltzer teams up with American

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history writer and documentary television producer, Josh Mensch to unravel the shocking true story behind what has previously been a footnote in the pages of history. Drawing on extensive research, Meltzer and

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Mensch capture in riveting detail how George Washington not only defeated the most powerful military force in the world, but also uncovered the secret plot against him in the tumultuous days leading up to July 4, 1776.

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Praise for The First Conspiracy:
"This is American history at its
finest, a gripping story of spies,
killers, counterfeiters,
traitors?and a mysterious
prostitute who may or may not
have even existed. Anyone with

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an interest in American history will love this book." —Douglas Preston, #1 bestselling author of *The Lost City of the Monkey God*
—A wonderful book about leadership?and it shows why George Washington and his

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moral lessons are just as vital today. What a book. You'll love it. □ President George H.W. Bush □ This is an important book: a fascinating largely unknown chapter of our hazardous beginning, a reminder of why

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counterintelligence matters, and
a great read. □ □ President Bill
Clinton

The first and only guide to
turning your 21st century
democracy into a fascist
paradise. Democracy is difficult,

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flawed and unstable. It involves barely distinguishable political parties taking part in lengthy, overcomplicated and expensive decision-making processes. Trying to engage so many people with political issues

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seems to lead only to complexity and disagreement. So why bother? Doesn't fascism guarantee a more effective and efficient management of the state? In this short, bitingly ironic mixture of *On Tyranny* and *The*

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Psychopath Test, Italian political activist Michela Murgia explores the logic that is attracting increasing numbers of voters to right-wing populism. Far from its origins in the 20th century, fascism is once again on the rise

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in an age of increased connectivity and globalism. Murgia shows how many of the elements of our society that we might think would combat closed-mindedness and xenophobia actually fan the flames. Closing

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with a "fascistometer" to measure the reader's own authoritarian inclinations, How to be a Fascist is a refreshingly direct, polemical book that asks us to confront the fascisim in our governments, in our societies,

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and in our own political leanings.
[MEIN KAMPF] is the
autobiography of Adolf Hitler
gives detailed insight into the
mission and vision of Adolf Hitler
that shook the world. This book
is the merger of two volumes.

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The first volume of MEIN KAMPF was written while the author was imprisoned in a Bavarian fortress. The book deals with events which brought the author into this blight. It was the hour of Germany's deepest

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humiliation, when Napoleon has dismembered the old German Empire and French soldiers occupied almost the whole of Germany. The book narrates how Hitler was arrested with several of his comrades and

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imprisoned in the fortress of Landsberg on the river Lech. During this period only the author wrote the first volume of MEIN KAMPF. The Second volume of MEIN KAMPF was written after release of Hitler from prison and

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it was published after the French had left the Ruhr, the tramp of the invading armies still echoed in German ears and the terrible ravages had plunged the country into a state of social and economic Chaos. The beauty of

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the book is, MEIN KAMPF is an historical document which bears the imprint of its own time.

Moreover, Hitler has declared that his acts and "public statements" constitute a partial revision of his book and are to be

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taken as such. Also, the author has translated Hitler's ideal, the Volkischer Staat, as the People's State. The author has tried his best making German Vocabulary easy to understand. You will never be satisfied until go

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□Central Europe□ is a vague and ambiguous term, more to do with outlook and a state of mind than

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with a firmly defined geographical region. In the immediate aftermath of the collapse of the Iron Curtain, Central Europeans considered themselves to be culturally part of the West, which had been

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politically handicapped by the Eastern Soviet bloc. More recently, and with European Union membership, Central Europeans are increasingly thinking of themselves as politically part of the West, but

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culturally part of the East. This book, with contributions from a large number of scholars from the region, explores the concept of "Central Europe" and a number of other political concepts from an openly Central

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European perspective. It considers a wide range of issues including politics, nationalism, democracy, and the impact of culture, art and history. Overall, the book casts a great deal of light on the complex nature of

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□Central Europe□.

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Tocqueville and Democracy in
the Internet Age

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BESTSELLER • A dramatic expansion
of a groundbreaking work of
journalism, *The 1619 Project: A New*

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Origin Story offers a profoundly revealing vision of the American past and present. **ONE OF THE BEST BOOKS OF THE YEAR:** The Washington Post, NPR, Esquire, Marie Claire, Electric Lit, Ms. magazine, Kirkus Reviews, Booklist In late

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August 1619, a ship arrived in the British colony of Virginia bearing a cargo of twenty to thirty enslaved people from Africa. Their arrival led to the barbaric and unprecedented system of American chattel slavery that would last for the next 250 years. This is

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sometimes referred to as the country's original sin, but it is more than that: It is the source of so much that still defines the United States. The New York Times Magazine's award-winning "1619 Project" issue reframed our understanding of American history

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by placing slavery and its continuing legacy at the center of our national narrative. This new book substantially expands on that work, weaving together eighteen essays that explore the legacy of slavery in present-day America with thirty-six poems and

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works of fiction that illuminate key moments of oppression, struggle, and resistance. The essays show how the inheritance of 1619 reaches into every part of contemporary American society, from politics, music, diet, traffic, and citizenship to capitalism,

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religion, and our democracy itself. This is a book that speaks directly to our current moment, contextualizing the systems of race and caste within which we operate today. It reveals long-glossed-over truths around our nation's founding and construction—and the way

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that the legacy of slavery did not end with emancipation, but continues to shape contemporary American life.

Featuring contributions from: Leslie Alexander • Michelle Alexander • Carol Anderson • Joshua Bennett • Reginald Dwayne Betts • Jamelle

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Explores the idea of democracy, its
current state of crisis, and its potential
as a tool for change, sharing historical

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perspectives on the effectiveness of democratic uprisings in various times and cultures.

Ever since its first publication in 1992, *The End of History and the Last Man* has provoked controversy and debate. Francis Fukuyama's prescient analysis

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of religious fundamentalism, politics, scientific progress, ethical codes, and war is as essential for a world fighting fundamentalist terrorists as it was for the end of the Cold War. Now updated with a new afterword, *The End of History and the Last Man* is a modern

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classic.

American Failures, Successes, and a
New Path Forward in the Post-Cold
War World

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Hegel with Lacan

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Lincoln and the Fight for Peace

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Disenfranchising Democracy
examines the exclusions that
accompany democratization and
provides a theory of the

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expansion and restriction of
voting rights.

An extraordinary year in which
American democracy and
American slavery emerged hand
in hand Along the banks of the
James River, Virginia, during an

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oppressively hot spell in the middle of summer 1619, two events occurred within a few weeks of each other that would profoundly shape the course of history. In the newly built church at Jamestown, the General

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Assembly--the first gathering of a representative governing body in America--came together. A few weeks later, a battered privateer entered the Chesapeake Bay carrying the first African slaves to land on mainland English

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America. In 1619, historian James Horn sheds new light on the year that gave birth to the great paradox of our nation: slavery in the midst of freedom. This portentous year marked both the origin of the most

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important political development in American history, the rise of democracy, and the emergence of what would in time become one of the nation's greatest challenges: the corrosive legacy of racial inequality that has

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afflicted America since its beginning.

Examines the political principles of Woodrow Wilson that influenced his presidency and the impact he had on United States and the progressive

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movement.

David Crystal's classic English as a Global Language considers the history, present status and future of the English language, focusing on its role as the leading international language.

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English has been deemed the most 'successful' language ever, with 1500 million speakers internationally, presenting a difficult task to those who wish to investigate it in its entirety. However, Crystal explores the

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subject in a measured but engaging way, always backing up observations with facts and figures. Written in a detailed and fascinating manner, this is a book written by an expert both for specialists in the subject and

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for general readers interested in
the English language.

Jamestown and the Forging of
American Democracy

Is there no alternative?

Public Policy

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Why Russia Has Failed to
Become the West and the West
is Weary of Russia
Five Centuries of the Pillage of a
Continent
Understanding Central Europe
China is more than a socialist

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market economy led by ever more reform-minded leaders. It is a country whose people seek liberty on a daily basis. Their success has been phenomenal, despite the fact that China continues to be governed by a

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single party. Clear distinctions between the people and the government are emerging, underlining the fact that true liberalization cannot be imposed from above. Although a large percentage of the Chinese

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*people have been part of
China's long march to freedom,
farmers, entrepreneurs,
migrants, Chinese gays, sex
pleasure seekers, and black-
marketers played a particularly
important role in the beginning.*

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Lawyers, scholars, journalists, and rights activists have jumped in more recently to ensure that liberalization continues. Social dissatisfaction with the government is now published in the media, addressed in public

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*forums, and deliberated in
courtrooms. Intellectuals
devoted to improvement in
human rights and continued
liberalization are part of the
process. This grassroots social
revolution has also resulted*

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from the explosion of information available to ordinary people (especially via the Internet) and far-reaching international influences. All have fundamentally altered key elements of the moral and

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material content of China's party-state regime and society at large. This social revolution is moving China towards a more liberal society despite its government. The Chinese government reacts, rather than

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leads, in this transformative process. Th is book is a landmark--a decade in the making.

With the right information, we can develop public policies that work better. All too often, public

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policy textbooks offer a basic grounding in the policy process without the benefit of integrating the use of policy analysis. Michael E. Kraft and Scott R. Furlong take a different tack. Public Policy: Politics,

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Analysis, and Alternatives, Seventh Edition helps students understand how and why policy analysis is used to assess policy alternatives. The text encourages them to not only question the assumptions of

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policy analyst, but also recognize how these strategies are used in the support of political arguments. The authors introduce and fully integrate an evaluative approach to policy to encourage critical and creative

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thinking on issues ranging from health care to climate change. From a concise review of institutions, policy actors, and major theoretical models to a discussion of the nature of policy analysis and its practice,

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Kraft and Furlong show students how to employ evaluative criteria in six substantive policy areas. Students come away with the analytic tools they need to understand that the motivations of policy actors—both within

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*and outside of
government—influence a
complex yet comprehensible
policy agenda.*

*The Challenge of Politics
introduces students to the
fundamental questions of*

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political science. With a distinctive normative approach that portrays politics as a potentially humanizing enterprise, authors Neal Riemer, Douglas W. Simon and Joseph Romance equip readers to

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recognize major forms of government, evaluate research findings, and understand how policy issues directly affect people's lives. This comprehensive text balances classic and contemporary

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political theory with current events and empirical study. The Fifth Edition is fully revised to reflect recent national and international developments, including a new chapter on American Politics and

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Government.

In a vast and all-embracing study of Africa, from the origins of mankind to the AIDS epidemic, John Iliffe refocuses its history on the peopling of an environmentally hostile

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continent. Africans have been pioneers struggling against disease and nature, and their social, economic and political institutions have been designed to ensure their survival. In the context of medical progress and

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other twentieth-century innovations, however, the same institutions have bred the most rapid population growth the world has ever seen. Africans: The History of a Continent is thus a single story binding living

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*Africans to their earliest human
ancestors.*

Exercise of Power

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The Most Sublime Hysteric

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*The Sound of the Sea: Seashells
and the Fate of the Oceans*

1619

Toward Democracy

**In this magnificent and
encyclopedic overview,
James T. Kloppenberg**

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**presents the history of
democracy from the
perspective of those who
struggled to envision and
achieve it. The story of
democracy remains one
without an ending, a**

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dynamic of progress and regress that continues to our own day. In the classical age "democracy" was seen as the failure rather than the ideal of good governance.

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Democracies were deemed chaotic and bloody, indicative of rule by the rabble rather than by enlightened minds. Beginning in the 16th and 17th centuries, however,

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**first in Europe and then
in England's North
American colonies, the
reputation of democracy
began to rise, resulting in
changes that were
sometimes revolutionary**

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**and dramatic, sometimes
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**Madison; and from de
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to Lincoln and Frederick
Douglass. Over three
centuries, explosive ideas
and practices of
democracy sparked**

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**dangerous two-week trip
to visit the troops on the
front lines accompanied
by his young son, seeing
combat up close, meeting
liberated slaves in the
ruins of Richmond, and**

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**comforting wounded
Union and Confederate
soldiers. The power of
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example in the closing
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**He did not demonize
people he disagreed with.
He used humor, logic,
and scripture to
depolarize bitter debates.
Balancing moral courage
with moderation, Lincoln**

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**believed that decency
could be the most
practical form of politics,
but he understood that
people were more
inclined to listen to
reason when greeted**

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**from a position of
strength. Ulysses S.
Grant's famously
generous terms of
surrender to General
Robert E. Lee at
Appomattox that April**

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were a direct expression of the president's belief that a soft peace should follow a hard war. While his assassination sent the country careening off course, Lincoln's vision

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would be vindicated long after his death, inspiring future generations in their own quests to secure a just and lasting peace. As US General Lucius Clay, architect of

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the post-WWII German occupation, said when asked what guided his decisions: “I tried to think of the kind of occupation the South would have had if

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Abraham Lincoln had lived.” Lincoln and the Fight for Peace reveals how Lincoln’s character informed his commitment to unconditional surrender followed by a

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**magnanimous peace.
Even during the Civil War,
surrounded by
reactionaries and
radicals, he refused to
back down from his belief
that there is more that**

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unites us than divides us. But he also understood that peace needs to be waged with as much intensity as war. Lincoln's plan to win the peace is his unfinished symphony,

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**but in its existing notes,
we can find an anthem
that can begin to bridge
our divisions today.
Is there any hope for
those who despair at the
state of the world and the**

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**powerlessness of
governments to find a
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**ambitious but reasonable
proposals to give our
globalized world the
institutions of
international governance
necessary to address
effectively the**

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**catastrophic risks facing
humanity that are beyond
national control. The
solution, the authors
suggest, is to extend to
the international level
the same principles of**

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**sensible governance that
exist in well-governed
national systems: rule of
law, legislation in the
common interest, an
executive branch to
implement such**

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legislation, and courts to enforce it. The best protection is unified collective action, based on shared values and respect for diversity, to implement widely

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**accepted international
principles to advance
universal human
prosperity and well-
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BESTSELLER! Human beings have never had it better than we have it now in the West. So why are we on the verge of throwing it all away? In 2016, New York Times

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bestselling author Ben Shapiro spoke at the University of California-Berkeley. Hundreds of police officers were required to protect his speech. What

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was so frightening about Shapiro? He came to argue that Western civilization is in the midst of a crisis of purpose and ideas; that we have let grievances replace our

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sense of community and political expediency limit our individual rights; that we are teaching our kids that their emotions matter more than rational debate; and that the only

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**meaning in life is
arbitrary and subjective.
As a society, we are
forgetting that almost
everything great that has
ever happened in history
happened because of**

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people who believed in both Judeo-Christian values and in the Greek-born power of reason. In The Right Side of History, Shapiro sprints through more than 3,500 years,

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**dozens of philosophers,
and the thicket of modern
politics to show how our
freedoms are built upon
the twin notions that
every human being is
made in God's image and**

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**that human beings were
created with reason
capable of exploring
God's world. We can
thank these values for
the birth of science, the
dream of progress,**

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**human rights, prosperity,
peace, and artistic
beauty. Jerusalem and
Athens built America,
ended slavery, defeated
the Nazis and the
Communists, lifted**

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**billions from poverty, and
gave billions more
spiritual purpose. Yet we
are in the process of
abandoning Judeo-
Christian values and
Greek natural law,**

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**watching our civilization
collapse into age-old
tribalism, individualistic
hedonism, and moral
subjectivism. We believe
we can satisfy ourselves
with intersectionality,**

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**scientific materialism,
progressive politics,
authoritarian
governance, or
nationalistic solidarity.
We can't. The West is
special, and in The Right**

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Side of History, Ben Shapiro bravely explains how we have lost sight of the moral purpose that drives each of us to be better, the sacred duty to work together for the

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**States, the United
Kingdom, and France**

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Tocqueville (1805-1859) and his
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